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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Ken Klein, a sophomore from Chicago, and two of the Saluki mascots watch as SIU students sign petitions seeking support to send the Saluki dogs to New York for the National Invitation Tournament. The Salukis play South Carolina in a first round NIT game Saturday night. (Photo by Dave Lunan)

Dog petition

Students seek NIT trip for Saluki mascots

By Mary Frazier
Staff Writer

Signatures of more than 2,000 students were collected on a petition Tuesday to support sending the SIU Saluki mascot dogs to the NIT games in New York City.

The petition is sponsored by members of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, which is in charge of scheduling personal appearances for the dogs.

Allen McQueen, a junior from Metropolis majoring in biology and former vice president of the fraternity, said the purpose of the petition is to produce evidence that many students want the SIU mascots to go to the games.

Ken Klein, a sophomore

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Inaction protested

Meetings held on plan for renaming U-Park

By Wayne Markham
Staff Writer

Black student demands for the renaming of University Park to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Residence Halls have been brought to University officials in two recent meetings.

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar met with six students Friday to discuss the renaming issue which was approved in a Student Senate bill on Jan. 22.

The students also met with SIU President Delyte W. Morris Monday on the same issue.

According to Jerry Finney, administrative assistant to the student body president, neither MacVicar or Morris could give any indication when the renaming proposal would be recommended to the Board of Trustees.

Finney said the three black students present at Friday's meeting had asked Chancellor MacVicar if he could prepare a recommendation in time for the April 4 anniversary of Dr. King's assassination.

MacVicar said Tuesday that the "matter is under advisement." He indicated he did not think a recommendation would be made for the March Board of Trustees' meeting. The April Board meeting will be after the April 4 anniversary.

The issue raised is the subject of a letter to the editor appearing in today's Daily Egyptian written and signed by one of the black students present at Friday's meeting.

The second meeting on the renaming bill was with Presi-

(Continued on page 8)

Laws for landlords outlined

By Terry Peters
Staff Writer

Students, landlords, and the housing office constitute a virtually eternal triangle at SIU. There might be less hassling, however, if the parties were familiar with state laws governing landlords and tenants.

C. Richard Gruny, University legal counsel, outlined some of the little-known regulations on various areas of contention between students and landlords in a recent interview.

One area in which confusion occurs is the legal liability of the landlord for in-

jury to a tenant or damage to the tenant's property.

Some landlords include what is termed an "exculpatory clause" in their subsidiary contracts, Gruny said. This clause disclaims responsibility for injury to the tenant or damage to the tenant's property caused by the negligence of the landlord.

"The landlords probably know such a clause is illegal," Gruny said, "but they include them anyway for the psychological effect."

Although a landlord will not be prosecuted for including such a clause in his contract, the provision will not be up-

held or enforced in court Gruny said. This means, in effect, that the tenant could sign the contract including such a clause and still claim recompense in court for damages due to the landlord's negligence.

Another area in which legal violations may easily arise is distraint.

Distraint is the act of seizing a tenant's property for security until the tenant pays his back rent. The landlord is required by law to file a copy of the "distress warrant," as it is called, with

(Continued on Page 7)

Lutz signs letter of resignation, but case pending

By John Durbin
Staff Writer

A letter of resignation has been signed by Saluki baseball coach Joe Lutz.

When approached Tuesday, Lutz verified that he had signed the letter in the office of Elmer Clark, dean of education, approximately one month ago. Lutz said, however, he signed the letter with Clark's verbal agreement that his case would be given a full review before his contract expires June 30.

Lutz said he was called to Clark's office and that the dean of education presented him with the previously written letter.

The 43-year-old Lutz said the letter he signed in the presence of Clark alone read as follows: "... at the end of June I will not be retained as baseball coach."

Clark was out of his office Tuesday afternoon and could not be reached for comment at his Murphysboro home because his telephone number is not listed in the directory.

When asked whether he knew if Lutz had signed a letter of resignation, Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar said, "We do not discuss personnel matters with the press."

The Daily Egyptian learned earlier Tuesday that Lutz had signed a letter of resignation. On the basis of this information, Lutz and MacVicar were contacted and several attempts were also made to contact Clark.

The 1968 NCAA College Baseball Coach of the Year said he signed the letter for several reasons. "I felt it was my only chance to get this thing out in the open," Lutz explained. "My regard and confidence in Dean Clark that he would give me an opportunity to present my case," Lutz gave another reason for signing the letter.

But Lutz said the major reason he signed the letter was because, "I felt in the best interest of the university that this was the way the matter should be handled." He said that by "interest of the university" he was referring to the baseball players who have shown their concern and because of the approaching baseball season.

Lutz said he believed signing the letter took some of the pressure off the ballplayers and "we could then resume our program as normal."

Although he signed the letter, Lutz said, "I do not consider myself as having resigned." He said he expects the review of his case to be made before his contract expires June 30. "I'm under the impression my case will be reviewed this spring and that's the understanding I'm going on."

Lutz said his signature of the letter does not reflect a desire to leave SIU. "My intention is still not to leave SIU. I agreed to signing the letter because it would take the pressure off."

The former professional baseball player, who is starting his fourth season as Saluki baseball coach, said, "It is my judgment that I will have a full review. What the purpose is I don't know. Because I don't know what I will be judged on."

Lutz said he has never been told the reasons why the university is seeking his resignation. "I feel that I am being railroaded and I don't know why I am being railroaded." He said if he is released as baseball coach he wants "justified reasons" to be made known to him. "I have my integrity at stake."

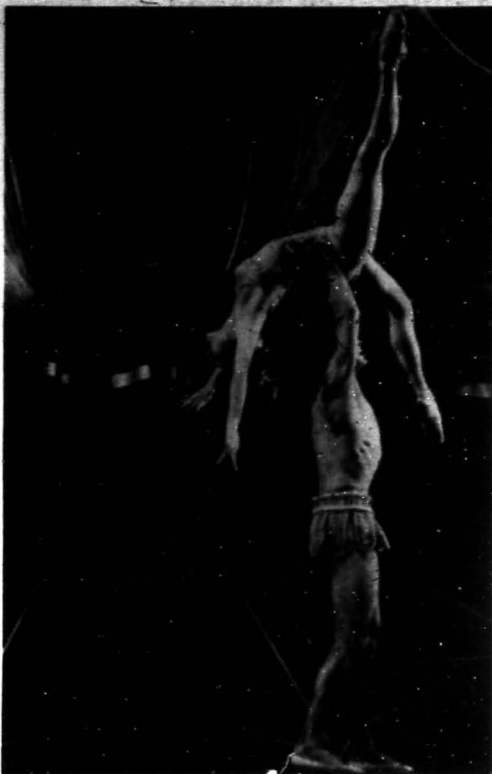
Lutz emphasized that "if the University does not want my services and they feel that I am not a credit to this university, I have no intention or do I wish to be a part of any organization where I am not wanted."

(Continued on page 8)

Gus Bode



Gus says he wonders how many of the temporary barracks will still be here when SIU's 200th anniversary is celebrated.



The National Ballet to perform here

Celebrity Series

Ballet to present 'Swan Lake'

The National Ballet, under the direction of Frederic Franklin, will present "Swan Lake," Part II, at 8:30 p.m., Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

This will be the final performance in the schedule of appearances for the 1968-69 SIU Celebrity Series.

The National Ballet, touring the United States three months each year, is almost a resident of Washington, D.C., the rest of the year. The purpose of the Ballet, when established, was to present classical and contemporary ballet to the Nation's Capital.

That is still the primary purpose of the group, whose performances are presented in Linsner Auditorium at George Washington University. Upon completion of the

John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the Ballet will leave the University.

The trustees and patrons of the Ballet are composed of many of the distinguished members of Washington's Diplomatic Corps, congressional ranks and other community leaders.

The Ballet's presentation, "Swan Lake," is the well-known story of beautiful maidens turned into swans by an evil enchanter.

The maidens are allowed to return to their human form at midnight for a short time.

During one of the transformations, the queen of the swans and the prince fall in love only to leave one another as the queen once again becomes a swan.

Thursday evening's performance will be extra special, according to the Office of Special Programs.

The ushers, men from the Glee Club and University Choir, will wear tuxedos and the ladies in the audience will receive corsages.

Female students are asked to obtain late passes for the program.

Broadcast logs Sign up today for

Radio features

Programs scheduled today on WSIU(FM), 91.9 include:

- 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air
- 6:30 p.m. News Report
- 7 p.m. Page Two
- 7:15 p.m. Guest of Southern
- 7:30 p.m. The Voices of Black America
- 7:45 p.m. Swedish Spectrum Today
- 8:30 p.m. News
- 8:35 p.m. Classics in Music
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

TV highlights

Programs scheduled today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, include:

- 5 p.m. What's New
- 6 p.m. N.E.T. Journal
- 7 p.m. City Makers
- 8 p.m. International Magazine
- 9 p.m. U.S.A. Writers
- 9:30 p.m. Passport 8
- 10 p.m. Kaleidoscope

Daily Egyptian

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Weather forecast

Southern Illinois—Temperatures will average 10 to 15 degrees below the season normals Thursday through Monday. Continued cold with minor day-to-day temperature changes. Normal highs range from the upper 40s in the central portion to the mid 50s in the south tip. Normal lows range from the mid 20s in the central to the mid 30s in the south tip. Precipitation will average between one-quarter inch to one-half inch, occurring as snow or rain Thursday or Friday and again early next week.

Northern Illinois—Temperatures are expected to average about 10 degrees below the normal highs of 40 to 46 and normal lows of 23 to 28 Thursday through Monday.

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WEEK DAYS AT: 6:30 & 8:50

Activities on campus today

Department of Music: student recital, Dianne Eckman, piano, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club: dog obedience training classes, 7-9:30 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Illinois Division of Highways: meeting, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center Ballroom B; luncheon, 11:45 a.m., University Center West Bank Room.

School of Business, advisement: luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., University Center Kaskaskia Room.

Speech Pathology and Audiology: graduate faculty meeting, 3 p.m., University Center Missouri Room.

Student Senate: meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom A.

Free School classes: cartooning, 7:30 p.m., Old Main 201; creative can smashing, 7:30 p.m., 212 E. Pearl; poetry writing workshop, 2:00 p.m., 212 E. Pearl; art of the essay, 7:30 p.m., Old Main 102; basic tape recording, 7:30 p.m., Wham Building Room 208, experience, 9:15 p.m., 212 E. Pearl; aesthetics of music, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics 206.

SIU Dances Club: monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

SIU Rifle Club: 1-5 p.m., Rifle Range, third floor, Old Main.

Jewish Student Association: open for study, TV and stereo, 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Individual study and academic counseling for students: contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.

Xi Sigma Pi: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Room 190.

Department of History: faculty seminar on Latin America, 8-11 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

Circle K: meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room. Educational Policy Committee: meeting, 9-11 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Tae Kwon Do: karate practice 3-5 p.m., Communications Building basement.

Air Force Reserves: meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wheeler Hall Room 113.

Interfaith Council: meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., University Center Room C.

Little Egypt Student Grotto: meeting, 9 p.m., University Center Room D.

Student Senate: meeting, 10-11:30 a.m., University Center Room D.

Department of Chemistry: inorganic seminar, "The Characterization of Solute Species—Non aqueous," Ismail Ahmed, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Room 218.

Weight lifting for male students: 2-12 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.

Pulliam Hall Gym: open for recreation 4:15-12 p.m.

Conference headed by Aaron

James E. Aaron, director of SIU's Safety Center, was chairman of the first National Conference on Motorcycle Safety Education held recently in Washington, D.C.

The conference was sponsored by the National Committee on Safety Education of the National Education Association and the American

Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association.

Purpose of the conference was to determine policies and practices pertaining to motorcycle safety education in American schools.

The conference was attended by 110 representatives of national, state and local agencies and associations.

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Club women to meet here

The Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, District 23, will meet in the University Center Tuesday.

A board of directors, meeting at 9:30 a.m., will be followed by a luncheon and style show of hand-made garments.

The board of directors meeting will be held in Ballroom A to nominate division chairmen for two-year terms. The divisions include Park Ridge School for Girls, Lincoln Lodge, citizenship, health, Indian affairs, motion pictures, radio and television, national defense and veterans, youth welfare, press relations, international affairs, legislation; program bureau and Illinois clubwomen.

Clubwomen wishing to attend the luncheon in Ballrooms B and C should send for reservations to Mrs. Arthur Bell, Johnston City, no later than Monday. Reservations are \$2 per person.

All clubwomen are invited to participate in the style show and are asked to bring art and hand-craft to be displayed. The garments must be hand-made. Those interested in participating are asked to send a description of costumes to be modeled to Mrs. Barney Browning of Benton.

Press books to be entered in the district contest should be sent to Mrs. Roy Ligon of Johnston City by April 1.

Erighaagta Indians

The Erighaagta Indians of the Amazon spend nearly all the daylight hours cooped up in dark palm huts to protect themselves from clouds of tiny bloodsucking flies called piums.

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Active protection

The Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, has said that a university is a "sitting duck" for any small group from outside or inside that wishes to destroy, incapacitate or terrorize it at whim. It is time more university administrators and students who value education actively protect their campuses from those who violently disrupt American universities to express their grievances.

At a number of institutions, such as the University of Wisconsin and the University of California at Berkeley, student dissenters have turned on water hoses and fire alarms, defaced university property, vandalized libraries and hurled incendiary bombs into administrator's homes under the pretext of expressing various grievances. But such student tactics are not legitimate dissent. They should be plainly labeled coercion and totalitarianism. Students who perform such acts should not be granted clemency by university officials, but rather should pay the full penalty prescribed by law as any other citizen would.

"Participatory democracy," the slogan of Students for a Democratic Society, is hardly an accurate description of the SDS silencing of a South Vietnamese diplomat by dousing him with water when he attempted to speak at New York University. These students argue that they are prohibited from presenting their views. But they actively try to prohibit others from expressing their ideas. By doing so, dissenting students make a mockery of the democracy they claim to be striving for.

Along the same vein, students representing a minority have disrupted classes, forcibly prevented entrance to lectures, closed down campus buildings and, in some cases, forced the closing of entire universities. They claim to be "liberating" them. But it hardly seems logical that a minority should be allowed to "liberate" educational facilities in such a way that the majority is not allowed to use them. This minority must be restrained from jeopardizing the majority's right to education.

In order to curb violent dissention, 12 state legislatures are debating bills that would revoke student lawbreakers' scholarships. But this does not provide an adequate solution since only those students who depend on scholarship aid to attend universities would be affected, while those offenders from well-to-do homes would not be affected.

It would be wiser for universities to withdraw student status from any student who continues to use violent and disruptive tactics in airing grievances. This is not a matter of curtailing the right of dissent. Rather, it would tend to restore rational debate and encourage respect for others' rights. These factors are necessary if academic freedom and effective dissent are to be maintained.

More university administrators must realize that on some disturbed campuses, the continued existence of a functioning university is at stake—and that is far more important than any specific student grievance. Therefore, students who continually practice violence and disruption, and abuse democratic dissent by depriving the majority the right to an education, should be removed from the university. Fortunately, most students are neither rioters nor sheep who follow the rioters. Their interest combined with the active efforts of administrators can help to liberate the campuses from the liberators.

Jane Elledge

Course in lovemaking

The University of South Carolina is starting a course in the art of lovemaking. There's nothing like taking a course you just love.

John Durbin

Post office game to end

President Nixon has said he wants to remove the job of postmaster from the list of patronage jobs. Maybe he thinks it is beneath the dignity of a president to play post office.

Steve Talley

Williams' charges refuted

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have been compelled to refute some of the untrue and misleading statements made by John Williams concerning the black ghettos, especially in Chicago.

As a childhood resident of the West Side of Chicago, I am familiar with the area and with the living conditions of the area, as well as other Chicago slum areas.

First of all, the very fact that the now black neighborhoods were formerly Jewish says something right there for the tolerance of the Jewish people in accepting a black man. Does Mr. Williams realize that all of the other minority group neighborhoods, Polish, Hungarian, Italian, etc., are still as separated and as "pure" as they were 30 years ago? The Jewish neighborhoods are the only ones which allowed the blacks to move in.

This brings me to a second point. The idea that the white store owners are predominately Jewish. Why not? The Jewish store owners have owned those same stores for 30 years; after all, the entire

neighborhood was Jewish. If a man moves his residence, does that mean he sells his store?

As far as the exorbitant prices go, does Mr. Williams realize the amount of shoplifting and stealing that occurs? Store owners must take this loss into consideration. Can you imagine the rate of stolen goods per day in these areas? In addition, I'd like to see Mr. Williams get insurance for a store in a slum/ghetto area. He'll have a hard time finding an insurance company to be willing to pay if his business is robbed or burned to the ground.

The stores which operate in the ghetto are not insured, and the risk is tremendous for a store owner. I wouldn't be willing to open a store on the West Side of Chicago, and I think that few people would.

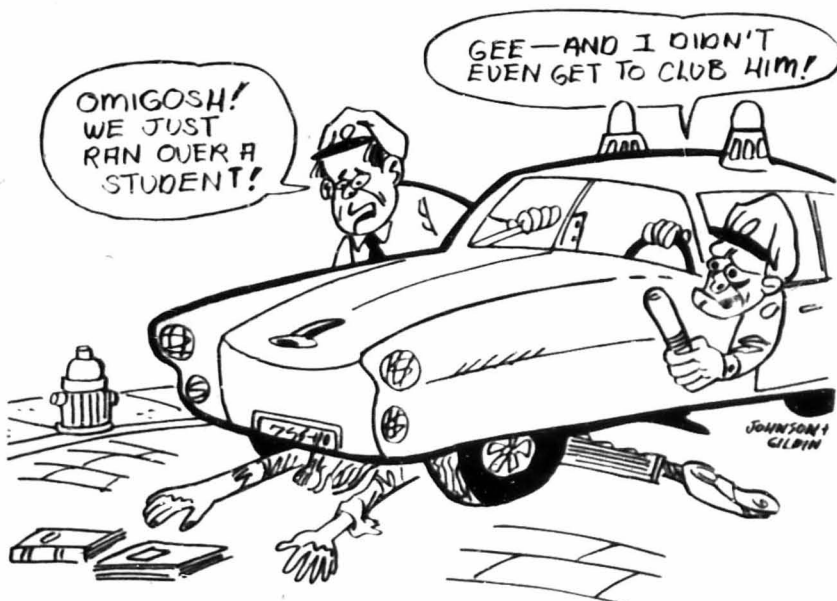
Why doesn't Mr. Williams pick up a copy of Time magazine, the January 31, 1969 issue, and carefully read the problems of the Jews and blacks and how they are interrelated. One specific point is made on the feelings of the blacks toward Jews:

"The Jew, argues Bayard Rus-

tin, is the victim of the Negro's love-hate syndrome; the black man tends to vent his anger and frustration on those who have helped him most. The Jew has contributed far more to the cause of civil rights than the gentile. Partly, Jewish liberation toward the Negro was a product of self-interest: if the Negro could be repressed, then so could Jews... Jewish philanthropists were among the whites who helped Negro leaders establish the NAACP and the Urban League. The honor roll of CORE and SNCC martyrs includes the names of Michael Schwerner and Andrew Goodman, two northern Jews who were assassinated by whites in Mississippi on June 21, 1964."

The answer to the problems are not clear-cut. A black family lives in Kentworth, Illinois, sharing Charles Percy's neighborhood; yet a Jew cannot hope to buy a home there. The answer to the problems of ethnic and racial discrimination lies in education and understanding, not in rash name-calling and further discrimination and hate.

Diane Levine



Letter

University Park issue

To the Daily Egyptian:

Whatever happened to the proposal to rename University Park in honor of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.?

This bill was supported by the University Park Black Programming Committee (later renamed the King Halls Black Students Association). After the bill was overwhelmingly passed by the Student Senate and later endorsed by the University Park Executive Council, the proposal was then given to Chancellor MacVicar for submission to the Board of Trustees in order to obtain final approval for the name change.

On February 21 the Board of Trustees met. Strangely enough, black students—as well as the rest of the student body—became aware of the fact that one particular proposal was not on the agenda for the meeting.

Did Chancellor MacVicar really believe that the black students

would not notice his "pocket veto" tactic? Did he think that if nothing was again said about the proposal that black students would soon forget all about it? If he did, perhaps he should check with the King Hall Black Students Association and some of the other black student groups.

This action, or should I say non-action, by Chancellor MacVicar has deeper, far-reaching implications of which all students should become aware.

Students are always encouraged to go through "proper channels" to attain their goals. In this instance, black students followed this idea and have absolutely nothing in terms of results to show for their efforts. Chancellor MacVicar did not even respect their efforts enough to submit their "properly channeled" proposals to the Board of Trustees.

One can well understand how black student organizations might

find this extremely frustrating and thus begin to explore other possible methods to attain their objectives. If the "proper channels" yield nothing one can hardly blame black students for seeking change in other ways.

Must black students erupt violently as they did last May 8 in order for administrators to be receptive to their proposals? If University officials won't deal with black students fairly and honestly, what choice do they have?

Black students are presently cautiously hopeful that they still might obtain some results from the "proper channels." We can only hope that they aren't once again led to disappointment and frustration. But if they are, we shudder to think what may happen this spring.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
Residence Halls
Black Students Association
Dwight E. Campbell, advisor



Cigarettes — potential killers?

Cigarette smoking linked to a variety of diseases

By Rick Lewis

Take one in your hand. Look at it. What does it do for you? Go ahead. Place the tip of it on your lips and light it. Does it taste good? Do you enjoy it?

Cigarette—a little cigar. A rolled-up piece of tobacco-filled paper. A potential killer? "In previous studies the use of tobacco, especially cigarette smoking, has been causally linked to several diseases," stated "Smoking and Health," an Advisory Committee Report to the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service (1964).

In agreement, to a certain extent, is Dr. Walter Clarke, director of the SIU Health Service.

"The effects of smoking on a person's health are related primarily to two organ systems," Dr. Clarke said. "Number one is the lung, about which we have two concerns.

"There appears to be a relationship between lung cancer and the amount of smoking a person does," he said. "This, of course, is not the only factor involved, but statistically those who smoke will show a greater incidence of lung cancer than those who do not smoke."

The Surgeon General's report states that the development of lung cancer increases with prolonged smoking and amount of smoking per day.

"Secondly," Dr. Clarke said, "there is a marked increase in the number of individuals who, at a given age, usually in their 50's, will begin having difficulty with a so-called chronic bronchitis, which is merely an inflammation of the bronchial tubes resulting in a continuous cough."

Also, a person may develop a condition known as "pulmonary emphysema, which results in a decreased capacity to transfer oxygen to the blood through the lungs," Dr. Clarke said.

The cardiovascular system (the heart, veins and arteries) is the second system affected by the amount of smoking one does, he said.

There is a corollary between the amount a person smokes and his chances of getting heart diseases and coronary artery disease, Dr. Clarke said.

"In the disease processes mentioned," he said, "the area of smoking is not the only factor involved."

He said there are hereditary conditions and other factors which "predispose individuals to a certain disease process."

"The smoking itself, however, may be considered a contributing factor and in certain instances the triggering factor in acquiring a disease," Dr. Clarke explained.

Triggering the cigarette into existence were the Aztec Indians, who stuffed hollow reeds and cane tubes with tobacco.

Two elements are found in cigarettes that are potential health hazards — tar and nicotine.

"All effects of cigarette smoking are apparently related to the amount of nicotine and tars present in the individual cigarette," Dr. Clarke, a smoker, said.

According to a pamphlet on cigarette smoking, there are eight chemicals in cigarettes known to be cancer-producing when applied to or injected into animals.

The Surgeon General's report stated that nicotine-free tobacco in cigarettes, along with other plant materials, would not satisfy the needs of smokers with the tobacco habit.

Elimination of tar and nicotine from cigarettes, however, could reduce the harmful effects, Dr. Clarke said.

"Advertising is frequently based around this feature of less tar and nicotine," he said, "although I don't believe that there is any cigarette at the moment which would be preferred over another."

There is no evidence yet, according to the pamphlet on smoking, that filter cigarettes decrease the chance of getting lung cancer.

Why do people smoke? "People smoke for a variety of reasons," Dr. Clarke said, "but basically after a period of time a habit is established . . . which is very difficult to break."

"I think with younger people the initial attempts at smoking are related to either an experiment or attempts at achieving adulthood, or perhaps it's just the thing to do because many of their young friends are smoking," he said.

"But there is no concrete evidence," said the Surgeon General's report, "that supports the hypothesis that smoking among adolescents is an expression of rebellion against authority."

Rebelling against cigarette smoking is Bruce W. Petersen, assistant professor of zoology, who is trying to have the cigarette machines removed from campus.

"People who make money off cigarettes deal in disease and death for profit," Petersen said, reiterating a quote from the late Robert F. Kennedy.

Petersen, a nonsmoker, does not believe the University should deal in such a dirty business as cigarettes.

By removing the machines, SIU would eliminate selling cigarettes to minors (under 18), who break the law every time they purchase cigarettes, he said.

The Illinois State Tobacco law states in Chapter 23: Section 2357

"Sale of tobacco to any minor is prohibited. No minor under 18 years of age shall buy any cigar or cigarette or tobacco in any of its forms, unless upon the written order of the minor's parent or guardian. No person shall sell, buy for or furnish any cigar or cigarette or tobacco in any of its forms, to any minor under 18 years of age, unless upon the written order of the minor's parent or guardian or unless sold in the presence of such parent or guardian. As amended by act approved August 10, 1965." Section 2358

"Penalty. Any person who violates any provision of this Act is guilty of a misdemeanor and for the first offense shall be fined not to exceed \$50, and for a second or any subsequent offense shall be fined not to exceed \$100. As amended by act approved August 10, 1965."

"Does the University uphold the cigarette law with machines on campus?" asked Petersen, who says his father's death at age 44 was caused by cigarette smoking. "No, because anyone can put their money into the machines."

On each machine there is a warning sticker that says, "Sales of cigarettes to MINORS ARE FORBIDDEN, by law. We support this law. Parents are urged to help prevent a violation."

This warning, Petersen said, will not stop a minor from purchasing cigarettes.

Fall quarter Petersen requested the Student Senate sponsor a referendum to remove the machines. At the Feb. 26 meeting of the Student Senate, the referendum was finally discussed and voted down.

"Taking away the machines from public places," said Steve Antonacci, student senator, "would not stop people from smoking."

Antonacci, who does smoke, said the machines would stay on campus for those people wishing to use them.

"I am really disappointed," said Petersen, who was not informed of the Senate's actions by a senator but by this reporter.

Although this was a small failure for Petersen, a larger program to ban cigarette advertising is in progress by the Federal Communications Commission.

In early February, the FCC voted 6-1 to ban cigarette commercials from radio and television, according to an article in Newsweek, Feb. 17.

After the FCC decision, according to the article, the industry's "Council for Tobacco Research began trumpeting its long standing argument that the case for cancer has not been proven."

Two years ago the FCC decided that stations running cigarette ads had to "turn over a significant amount of free time for antismoking commercials," the article said.

Congress must take the final action, the Newsweek report said. According to a law passed in 1965, neither the FCC nor the Federal Trade Commission has power enough to regulate cigarette advertising. But this law expires July 1. Unless it is renewed, the FCC and FTC will be free to act.

Should cigarette commercials be banned from radio and television?

"I find it hard to outlaw any product not illegitimately sold," said Donald G. Hileman, associate professor of journalism.

"I admire the FCC for the stand they have taken," said Hileman, "and I think they should have taken the stand. But I predict the FCC will not win."

Petersen admits he can see why the tobacco industry pushes cigarettes "because they are up to their ears in the business. But I can't see why companies try to push this as a clean business when it's a dirty business," he said.

Dirty business or not, according to most medical reports, smoking is somehow linked to the development of lung cancer and various other diseases.

Hileman may have summed up the present situation on smoking when he stated that a person should make his own judgment about smoking or not smoking: "It is only logical that a person have his own choice."

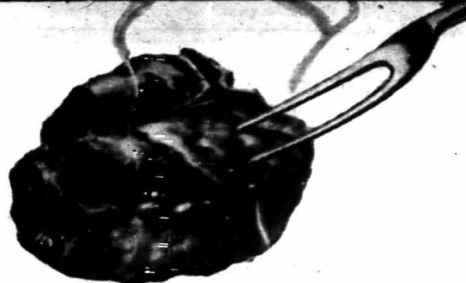


Store hours: Mon.—Thurs.—10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Boneless Pork Special

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- Leg O' Pork 99¢ lb.
- Pork Cutlets 79¢ lb.
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- Mayrose Whole or Half Slab Bacon 55¢ lb.
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Campbell's
Tomato Soup
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1¢
with coupon

Regular or Drip
Maxwell House Coffee
1-lb. can
49¢
with coupon

Regular or Drip 1 lb. Chase & Senborn Coffee . . . can . . . 49¢ with coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon valid March 12 thru March 15, 1969

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Starkist 1/2 size 29¢ Tuna can
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- Sungold Saltines 1-lb. 23¢ pkg.
- Fresh Ripe Strawberries Quart 58¢
- Popcorn 5 lb. bag 58¢
- Green Cabbage lb. 8¢

Landlords governed by laws

(Continued from Page 1)
the clerk of the circuit court.
The area in which violations are likely to occur is the seizure of property which is exempted by law from distraint.

Personal clothing, the tools of one's trade (in a student's case, his books), \$100 of household furniture or other property (\$400 if the head of a household)—these are the possessions which must be left the tenant.

"If a landlord seizes exempted property, he is liable for double the value of the property," Gruny said.

Damage deposits are perennial sources of contention between landlords and tenants.

A damage deposit serves as security which decreases the likelihood the tenant will break the contract, and provides the landlord with some reimbursement if the tenant damages the facility and leaves without notice.

There are provisions in the University contract, written by Gruny himself, which establish deadlines for the presentation of damage claims by the landlord. This prevents certain abuses from occurring.

If a tenant gives the landlord 48 hours notice before vacating the facility, the tenant is entitled to receive a written account of damages

claimed by the landlord against him.

This is to prevent the landlord from waiting until new tenants have moved in to inspect the premises. If this were to occur, the new tenants could easily attribute damage to the previous tenants which they themselves caused. There would likely be no way to prove who caused the damage in such a situation.

If a tenant takes off without notice, the landlord must send him a letter within five work days of his departure giving account of any damage claims, the terms of the University contract provide.

If the tenant does not file a written objection to any damage claims against him within 10 work days after the claim is made, he is assumed to have accepted the claims as legitimate, Gruny said.

Gruny read a synopsis of a bill currently pending in the Illinois State Senate. It proposes that a landlord who holds damage or security deposits for over six months be required to pay the tenant four per cent interest calculated from the time of the deposit, in addition to the deposit itself.

Gruny cited a legal point which he said is widely mis-

understood. It is not necessary for a landlord to maintain the property being used by the tenant unless so specified in the contract. The landlord is required to maintain commonly used areas such as corridors and stairways.

Gruny pointed out that the University contract, to which all other contracts produced by landlords of approved housing are subsidiary, requires that landlords maintain the living space the tenant occupies.

However, since some students don't live in approved housing their contracts are not subject to the terms of the University contract.

Gruny said these students should be aware that maintenance of the living unit by the landlord must be specified in the contract, or else the students may have to pay the costs of returning the living space to the condition it was in when they rented it.

Coed to compete in special pageant

A pretty freshman coed attending SIU will represent Illinois at the Miss Rural Electrification Pageant in Atlantic City, N. J., on March 19. Pamela Williamson, 18, from Metropolis, will compete against 11 other state queens for the title and a college scholarship worth \$2,500.

While a senior in high school, Miss Williamson was elected "Miss Metropolis High School."

The 5'6" green-eyed beauty is majoring in elementary education.

Forestry students to take trip

The students of Forestry Field Studies 465 will take a trip through the deep South March 23-31.

The purpose of the trip, is to acquaint the students with the cultural and forestry aspects of the deep South, according to John Andreasen, head of the Forestry Department.

The 75 students making the trip will be accompanied by Ali A. Mosleni, associate professor of forestry, and Carl A. Budensky, instructor. They will first stop at Crossett, Ark., and then go to Gulf Port, Miss., to see a tree breeding center.

The group will go to the U.S. Corps of Engineers Waterway Experiment Station at Vicksburg, Miss. From

SIU faculty member tells of Asian travels

G. C. Wiegand, professor of economics, spoke on economic and political developments in Southeast Asia in St. Louis recently.

Wiegand, who made his third visit to Asia about two months ago, spoke to members of the Discussion Club in the Carriage Room of a Bel-Aire Motor Inn.

On his latest trip Wiegand visited in Hong Kong, Formosa, Indonesia and Singapore.

Summer auditions scheduled for April 5

Auditions for the Summer Music Theatre Repertoire Company will be conducted April 5 in Muckelroy Auditorium, not April 15 as previously announced.

Inquiries concerning the Summer Music Theatre should be directed to William Taylor, Room 246, Algeid Hall. Taylor is general director and originator of the Summer Music Theatre.

there they will visit the Hard Wood Experimental Laboratory in Stoneville, Miss. The final stop will be the Municipal Park System in Memphis, Tenn.

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Apollo 9 plans splashdown

Resignation letter signed with verbal agreement

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Mission control is staying with plans to bring Apollo 9 home on target and on schedule Thursday, despite astronaut worry over churning seas and the chance of one of the roughest landings to date.

In the recovery area Tuesday, the prime ship, the USS Guadalcanal was pitching and tossing in swells averaging 15 feet. In mess areas aboard, dishes were sliding and soup was spilling.

Flight controllers acknowledged the possibility that Apollo 9 would be brought down Wednesday if the weather showed no signs of improving. However Flight Director Eugene Kranz said this was unlikely.

Forecasts from the ship continued to be more pessimistic than forecasts from Houston.

The new forecast for Thursday morning from mission control experts called for partly cloudy skies, northwest winds 17 to 23 miles an hour, four to five foot waves and

swells averaging 10 feet. From the ship, the Thursday forecast was for waves averaging six feet and swells of seven feet, winds averaging 25 miles an hour but ranging up to gale force, 32 miles an hour.

Mission control weather experts said the disagreement between forecasts had been due to bad information on shipboard. They said it had been cleared up now, but the new forecasts from the ship did not support this.

At stake was where and when Apollo 9 would land. All the landing areas fall in a circle with a diameter of roughly 300 miles. The prime recovery target is some 200 miles southwest of Bermuda, at 10:24 a.m. EST Thursday. If the flight is extended an extra orbit, it would bring Apollo 9 down 200 miles farther south, about 90 minutes later.

At a late afternoon news conference, there was some mention of as many as three extra orbits.

Considerations include not only weather, but the availability of good tracking information and the speed with which the astronauts can be reached by recovery forces.

The Guadalcanal is patrolling a point smack in the middle of the three main landing areas. If the ship itself is not able to reach the astronauts quickly, flight directors said, then its helicopters would be the prime recovery agents.

The astronauts were apparently unaware of the weather debate and disagreement as mission control fed them extra duties. For a third time the big-winged Pegasus satellite flew by them—this time at a distance of 100 miles. Although they saw the satellite the first two times, they apparently missed it because of a bad angle at its closest approach.

But they were aware that the weather in the landing area was rough.

Aircraft probed the stormy area.

Ray transferred to state penitentiary

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Prison doors closed on James Earl Ray Tuesday but not on the controversy over whether he killed Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., alone or acted in concert with conspirators.

Ray pleaded guilty in Memphis Monday to a first-degree murder. He was transferred to the state penitentiary here at dawn Tuesday.

The 200-mile drive up Interstate 40 was Ray's first glimpse of daylight since he entered the Shelby County Jail in Memphis last July 19.

Ray's cell in the maximum security block of the prison will be considerably more

comfortable and less confining than his supersecurity accommodations in Memphis.

Ray, who turned 41 Monday, will not be eligible for parole under his 99-year sentence for another 30 years, and then it will be at the discretion of the parole board.

The only way he could get out of prison earlier would be for the governor to commute his sentence or grant a pardon.

In his confinement, Ray will have a private cell in the maximum security section. He will be allowed out in the sunshine for exercise. From his cell he cannot see other prisoners, but he can hear

them and talk to them.

Initially, Ray will be quarantined while he goes through a series of medical, dental and psychological examinations. Because these will be conducted in the maximum security building instead of the usual classification area, they will take longer than usual—up to two months.

Harlen Russell said the date Warden Lake Russell said he expected Ray to be assigned eventually to a regular prison job.

Russell said he did not anticipate any danger to Ray from other prisoners, but added, "We will be watching out for that."

Students seek trip for dogs

(Continued from Page 1)

from Chicago majoring in aviation technology and chairman of scheduling the dogs' appearances, said, "The dogs are the property of the students." He said he feels if the students want them to go, they should go.

Klein and other Alpha Phi Omega members meet with Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar Tuesday evening to discuss taking the dogs. However no official decision can be made until additional information is obtained, including permission from the officials at Madison Square Garden.

The fraternity members do not know how the dogs will be transported to New York if permission is received.

McQueen said it is question as to how the dogs would react to traveling by car since it is a 14-hour drive.

He said another possibility might be to fly them. However he said these and other details cannot be planned until Chancellor MacVicar's decision is received.

Reindeer introduced

Reindeer were introduced in Alaska from Siberia at the turn of the century as famine insurance for Eskimos dependent on dwindling caribou herds.

Renaming considered

(Continued from Page 1)

dent Morris, who was not on campus Tuesday to comment on the session.

Pinney said the SIU president echoed MacVicar's comments and added he did not know when the Chancellor would make a recommendation to his office.

The three black students who met with MacVicar did not attend the meeting with Morris, according to Pinney, although another black student was present.

Both meetings were arranged by the students, Pinney said. The administrative assistant to the student body president said the students told MacVicar that "quite frankly we thought there would be trouble."

In the letter to the editor, the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Residence Halls Black Students Association said, "This action, or should I say non-action, by Chancellor MacVicar has deeper, far-reaching implications of which all students should become aware."

"Students are always encouraged to go through 'proper channels' to attain their goals. In this instance, black students followed this idea and have absolutely nothing in terms of results to show for their efforts."

Later in the letter the group said, "Must black students

erupt violently as they did last May 8 in order for administrators to be receptive to their proposals?"

The letter concludes by saying "black students are presently cautiously hopeful that they still might obtain some results from the 'proper channels.' We can only hope that they aren't once again led to disappointment and frustration. But if they are, we shudder to think what may happen this spring."

(Continued from Page 1)

Lutz said he had been asked to resign as baseball coach Dec. 26.

On Jan. 24 The Daily Egyptian disclosed that Lutz had requested and later received a meeting with university administrators to receive "clarification of my position as baseball coach."

Following a meeting between Lutz and Clark, Edward Shea, chairman of men's physical education, and Donald Boydston, athletic director, a report was submitted to MacVicar by Clark.

On Feb. 4 MacVicar said Lutz would continue as instructor in physical education and head baseball coach for the spring season of 1969. The chancellor said he would not make any recommendations concerning the future of baseball coach Joe Lutz at the Feb. 21 meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees. The matter was not discussed at the Feb. 21 board meeting.

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College students protest various policies at Princeton, Briarcliff

By The Associated Press

College students Tuesday protested Princeton's investments in companies that do business in South Africa, Briarcliff's firing of two instructors, and Howard's policy making procedures.

At Princeton, more than 75 white and Negro students occupied an administration building, and the Ivy League school's president, Robert F. Goheen, said he was considering legal action to evict them.

At Briarcliff, a fashionable girls school in a northern suburb of New York City, 50 students staged a sit-in in a dormitory and administration building. Their demands included reinstatement of the two teachers, a student voice in hiring a new president and abolition of the president's veto power over college affairs.

At Howard, in Washington, D.C., some students occupied the office of the president, James M. Nabrit Jr., for a time, while the university threatened court action to force students from two other occupied buildings. They de-

manded a voice in making policy.

At Cleveland, Miss., everything was quiet on the campus of Delta State College, after 50 Negro students were arrested by state patrolmen Monday when they tried to occupy the administration building. There are about 70 Negroes among the total of 2,500 students at the state-owned school.

The students demanded hiring of two Negroes to teach Negro history, more Negroes on school committees and changes in the grading system.

In other developments, the Justice Department announced in Washington it planned to prosecute persons who travel from campus to campus to foment disturbances. Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerril Leonard said prosecution was possible under the antiriot section of the 1968 Civil Rights Act, which makes it illegal to cross state lines to incite riots.

At St. Mary's College, a Catholic girls' school in South Bend, Ind., the administration said demonstrators interfering with normal operations would be given 15 minutes to "cease and desist."

Williams' attempt to repeal gun registration law fails

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—An attempt to repeal the state's innovative gun owner registration law fell 19 votes short of passage in the Illinois House Tuesday.

But Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro, the chief sponsor who said repeal was an attempt to right a wrong committed by the 1967 General Assembly, kept it alive for a second attempt.

The vote was 70 in favor of repeal and 77 against. Passage requires 89 votes.

The debate on the bill was marked by opposition coming from Chicago, whose legislators said law to control the use of guns was needed to help fight rising crime rates.

All attempts to control gun use were unsuccessful in Illinois until 1967 when the lawmakers adopted the idea of registering owners, rather

than the customary approach of registering weapons.

Williams said Illinois hunting license sales have fallen off since the registration bill passed.

"All we are doing with this law is passing a \$3,000 a month rent for a building in which 58 people are employed to collect a tax," he said. Registrants pay \$5 fee.

Rep. Paul Elward, D-Chicago, said "If this bill passes, it will not be against the law for the narcotic addict, the convicted felon and the mentally ill to own a gun. This meager control demonstrates that we do care about this problem, crime."

If the repeal effort succeeds on a subsequent try, even stiffer opposition is expected in the Senate where the control measure originated.

Attacks repelled

Enemy unleashes offensive

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese unleashed three attacks Tuesday in an important sector northwest of Saigon, and U.S. officers said this marked the opening of a new phase of the enemy offensive.

All attacks were thrown back in a series of actions that cost the enemy 132 dead, the U.S. Command said. U.S. casualties were 5 killed and 20 wounded. U.S. officers said the fighting was the start of a third phase of an offensive launched Feb. 23 and the days between now and Saturday are critical ones.

One analyst said the aims of the offensive appear to be "an attempt to limit the influence of the South Vietnamese government and to inflict U.S. casualties." It was pointed out one captured enemy document said a victory at the negotiating table in Paris depends upon victory on the battlefield.

The heaviest fighting broke out 53 miles northwest of Saigon where 400 North Vietnamese bombed Landing Zone Grant of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division, then launched a ground assault that swept up to the wires of the defense perimeter.

U.S. artillery fired point blank into the charging ranks, and helicopter gunships helped lay down a field of fire that broke up the attack within two hours.

After the enemy broke contact, 62 bodies were found on the battlefield. This was the only action in which there were U.S. casualties.

Fourteen miles south of the landing zone, 100 North Vietnamese struck an armored unit of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division. Tanks, armored carriers and helicopter gun-

ships spoiled the attack. The U.S. Command said 38 North Vietnamese were killed and there were no American casualties.

Two miles north of Landing Zone Grant, other units of the 1st Air Cavalry Division killed 14 of an attacking North Vietnamese force. Again there were no American casualties.

Another North Vietnamese force was caught moving near the Cambodian border and fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships reported 18 of the enemy were killed.

This fighting in a relatively small area of Tay Ninh Province convinced U.S. officers that Saigon remains the main objective of the enemy offensive.

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Verduin believes schools slow to reflect change

By Bob Patton

Today's public schools are slow in reflecting change, according to John R. Verduin, Jr., coordinator of teacher education programs at SIU.

Verduin, who is also director of student teaching in the College of Education, said, "Change is slow in society and in public schools, which reflect society."

Verduin made his statements while commenting on a recent article in the February issue of School Management Magazine entitled "Nonconformity in the Classroom." The article reported the responses of seven school officials to the applications of four members of the "do your own thing" generation. According to the survey, the four applicants were rejected by more than 75 per cent of the administrators.

A former campus "rebel" activist, a Bohemian artist, an unwed mother and a black militant comprised the list of four applicants presented to the administrators.

The attitudes of the administrators toward the applicants is typified by the response of a Fairfield, Ill., superintendent who stated in the article: "The so-called rebels represent a very small segment of our college students. I am confident that we will continue to have teacher applicants who are good, level headed, patriotic American citizens who believe in law and order and who are dedicated to the preservation of our American heritage."

In commenting on the superintendent's views, Verduin pointed out that the school

superintendent serves the school staff and the community which is represented by elected members of a local school board. Verduin said that many schools have succumbed to some changes and have opened up and allowed some of the so-called "rebels" to come aboard.

"It depends upon the nature of the community," he said. Some areas are liberal; others are not, he said.

Verduin said that during his short time at SIU he has not encountered any real "campus rebels."

"We have had a few long hairs with the granny glasses, but they shape up when they go out to student teach," he said. He said that to his knowledge there are not many rebels enrolled in the College of Education. "Most of them are in the humanities and generally not in the professional schools," he said. Verduin came to SIU in 1967 from Michigan State University.

Verduin said that statistics show, however, that there is a dramatic change in the quality and ideas of today's teachers.

"Today's teachers are better qualified, better trained and more involved; Teachers are becoming more militant in regard to salaries and the curriculum," he said. He pointed out that there is a push for more control in education by the people in the profession.

Verduin also said there are more bright young men in today's classroom and as a result there is more action. A survey by the National Education Association (NEA) in 1963 reported that the aver-

age teacher in the classroom was 41.5 years old, had 4.7 years of college and had taught 13 to 16 years.

In regard to the student teaching program at SIU, Verduin said, "Our graduates are highly thought of by area schools. We are invited into these schools and the students who student teach there are expected to observe professional ethics."

Verduin stated that it is his opinion that people and students are becoming "fed up" with the campus rebels and disorders which have swept the country. He attributed the almost non-existence of such

revolts at SIU to the administration.

"Here at Southern we have an open administration," he said. "Students have an opportunity to go through channels and talk without violence." Such practices have allowed for a more liberal atmosphere to exist in the

college community here, he said.

Theater dies with Abe

Public indignation prevented impresario John T. Ford from reopening his red-brick playhouse after Abraham Lincoln was shot there.

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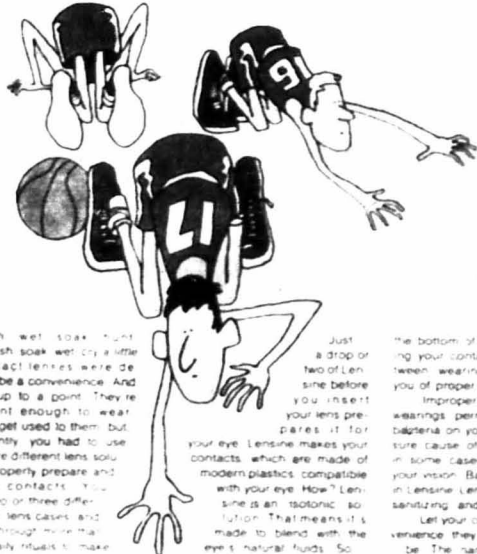
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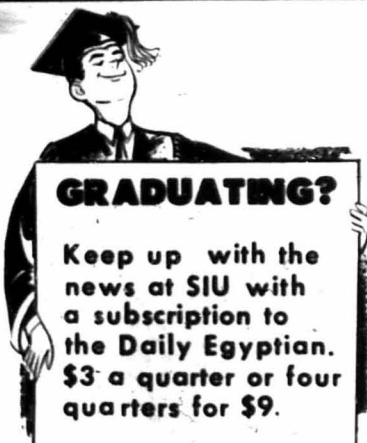
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Corporation conducts endless war on poverty

By John Stubbins

"Most people would be shocked if they could see the condition of the poor black and white in Carbondale and in the rest of the state," said B. Bailey Williams, project director of the Illinois Area Human Development Corporation.

Some of the most poverty stricken areas in Illinois are in the southern portion of the state; one has only to look at certain sections of Carbondale to notice poverty thriving, he said.

One organization which is fighting the war on poverty is the Illinois Area Human Development Corporation, located in Carbondale. The Corporation is part of the anti-poverty program, and is designed to train personnel to combat poverty in specific areas of Illinois.

The corporation is run by a board of directors from 10 community action agencies plus representatives from four other organizations which includes the Community Development Services of SIU. The corporation encompasses 47 counties in the central and southern regions of the state and has 10 community action agencies under its jurisdiction.

The corporation is currently expanding its staff, and is now accepting applications for senior trainer, trainer and administrative assistant at its office at 609 W. Main.

Applicants for senior trainer and trainer must have experience working with the Office of Economic Opportunity, community programs, community organizations and human relations, said James P. Rea, chairman of the corporation.

The administrative assistant will be required to make various arrangements for the corporation, although specific skills needed were not cited by Rea.

Expansion of the staff will enable the corporation to begin training in the Madison and St. Clair counties.

The training program began as a six-month experiment in new ways of training personnel. The program, having shown initial success, was then given a 12-month re-funding grant of \$163,075 from the Great Lakes Office of the OEO.

This grant will enable the continuation of the training program for professional and non-professional staff as well as the governing board members of the 10 community action agencies.

"The training program is the first of its kind in respect

to training methods used," said Williams, one of the originators of the new program.

Williams, who since 1965 has been connected with the OEO on a regional and national basis, said the program is unique in that the training is done at the particular site where the person will be stationed.

The trainees will be able to develop their own programs which will be tailored to fit the needs of each community action agency. Trainees will participate in pre-planning sessions as well as in the evaluation of each training phase.

The old method of training personnel involved giving a "packaged program," with no training done in the actual rural areas where the problem of poverty exists.

"I feel," Williams said, "that this new program offers a more flexible way of approaching the poverty problem."

If this program proves successful, said Williams, it may be used as a national model for other agencies.

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Richman to attend ombudsman talk

Jackson County State's Attorney Richard Richman Thursday will attend a three-day regional panel discussion on the possible role an ombudsman could play in government.

The panel, which is being held at noon Thursday through Saturday at the Illinois Beach State Lodge in Zion, is sponsored by the University of Illinois Assembly on Ombudsmen and the university's Institute of Government and Public Affairs.

Russell publishes article on utilities

Milton Russell, chairman of the Department of Economics in the SIU School of Business, wrote an article appearing in the 1969 Michigan State University Public Utilities Papers.

Russell was assisted by Laurence Toenjes, teaching assistant and doctoral student in economics at SIU, in preparation of the 24-page article, "Resource Allocation in Utility Certification Decisions."

Approximately 40 selected U.S. Congressmen, state legislators, university professors and business leaders from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, and Wisconsin will participate on the panel, Richman said. Richman is the only state's attorney and the only representative from Southern Illinois on the panel.

Three guest speakers, Illinois Lt.-Gov. Paul Simon, W. Ross Flemington, ombudsman for the Province of New Brunswick, Canada, and U.S. Congressman Henry Reuss of Wisconsin, will address the panel.

Flemington will give the keynote address at Thursday's opening session on "The Ombudsman—Theory and Practice." Reuss will speak on "An Ombudsman in the Federal Government" and Simon will talk on "An Ombudsman in State Government?"

The 32nd American Assembly at New York in 1967 defined an ombudsman as: "An independent, high-level officer who receives complaints, who pursues inquiries into the matters involved, and who makes recommendations

for suitable action."

Richman says he believes the idea of an ombudsman in government is a "good one." He says there should be "some independent office that people can turn to when they have a grievance against the government."

The state's attorney says he expects to learn a great deal about the ombudsman in the forthcoming panel discussion.

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Practicing for spring break

If form is a big part of execution, then Phyllis Green is well ahead on her spring vacation plans. The SIU coed is among 150 SIU students who will forego the customary Florida trip for a charter-flight break in Switzerland. She's trying out kid-dy-model skis during an infrequent snowfall at Carbondale. The Murphersboro sociology student is SIU's "Miss Southern."

Grad student to be candidate

Richard Vandiver, an SIU graduate student in the Department of Sociology, is running on the Democratic ticket for assistant township supervisor in the April 1 election.

Vandiver is the only SIU student who has sought this office. He is running on the ticket with four other candidates, two of whom work for the University.

Vandiver, a research assistant in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, said he is interested in law and local government.

"I am running for assistant township supervisor for two reasons," he said. "I would like to gain the learning experience the office offers and provide constructive involve-

ment of the University in community affairs."

Vandiver said students should have the opportunity to participate in local government in a positive way. Students, whether they are here for four years, five or more, are spending a significant part of their lives in one place and should be concerned with the government in that area, he said.

Vandiver, his wife and three children have been Carbondale residents for over a year. He came to SIU from the University of Colorado, Boulder. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in sociology at Boulder.

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Southern Illinois Farm Show adds power supplier displays to exhibits

A special group of power supplier displays featuring electric heating, lighting and cooling installations and new ideas in appliances for the home and farmstead will be an added feature at the 1969 Southern Illinois Farm Material Handling Show in Nashville March 25-26.

Exhibits chairman Ivan Holler of Fairfield, Ill., says the added attractions will be supplemental to the main part of the show featuring dealer and manufacturers' displays and demonstrations of the latest equipment and setups for mechanizing and automating the high-labor enterprises on the farm.

Reservations for display spaces indicate this show will be one of the largest and best in the eight-year history of the

exhibition which is designed for rural and dealer families in the south half of Illinois and adjacent outstate areas.

J. J. Paterson, SIU agricultural engineer, heading the show's planning committee, says a home show which was highly popular with homemakers last year, again will be offered with hourly demonstrations by home economists and county home advisers as an added attraction for visitors.

A third permanent building to house more exhibits has been added at the Washington County Fairgrounds where the show is held. Larger farm machinery for harvesting and handling farm grain and forage

ropes will be displayed and demonstrated on adjacent outside spaces.

The show will have displays of a wide variety of feed mixing, grinding and handling machinery; livestock feeding and watering equipment; milking systems; grain handling and drying equipment; silage and manure handling systems; pumps, electric motors and electrical control setups; and many other kinds of equipment and machinery for saving labor and increasing efficiency of farm operations.

Open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., March 25, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., March 26, the show is free.

Students to work during 'vacation'

Some 40 Baptist students at SIU will devote their spring vacation, March 19-26, to working in revival services in Southern Baptist churches in the state.

Under the leadership of the Illinois Baptist State Association and the Baptist Student Union at SIU, the students have been organized into 11 "Youth Revival Teams."

The teams will visit Baptist churches at Medora, Sterling, Christopher, O'Fallon and Pinckneyville. The students will conduct public worship, music programs, discussions and visit residents in the area.

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Campus architecture achieves subtle unity

By Terry Peters
Staff Writer

Although the more recent buildings on campus have been designed according to their unique function and environment, there is a subtle thread of continuity which unifies campus architecture, according to Charles M. Pulley, University architect.

Pulley cited the use of salmon-colored brick in the buildings comprising the academic core of the campus as a unifying factor.

This is in contrast to the brick used in the housing areas, Pulley said, Thompson Point, Southern Hills and the Brush Towers-University Park complex are all constructed of brick with a variegated pattern distinguishing them from academic buildings, he said.

The one part of the campus which conspicuously departs from either of these patterns is the "old quadrangle," which consists of the Allyn Building, Altgeld Hall, Anthony Hall, the girls' gym, Old Main, Parkinson Laboratory, Shryock Auditorium and Wheeler Hall.

"I suppose you could define the areas of the campus into the old quadrangle, the salmon-colored brick area of the academic core and the tan or brownish brick peripheral area where the housing facilities are located," Pulley said.

He also mentioned the use of limestone trim on Morris Library, the Life Science Building and the University Center as another unifying factor.

"I think the thing that is perhaps as important as anything is the development of the spaces in between the buildings," Pulley said.

Green areas have been arranged so as to avoid one long line of buildings, he said.

"I think our landscaping has added a great deal to enhance the total overview of the campus," Pulley said.

Alluding to the charm of the old quadrangle area, Pulley turned his attention to the effects of technology on architecture.

"I think some variation and change is necessary to show that the campus has been developed over 100 years," he said. "A development of the technology of construction, use of materials and the changing times are reflected in the buildings themselves.

"For instance, we could not go back and build another Old Main Building because of the fantastic costs that would be involved."

Pulley cited the woodwork, detailing and high ceilings as factors which would make the cost prohibitive.

Pulley said technology is advancing so fast that he has hopes the building dollar will

go further in the future as the University turns to such materials as reinforced and pre-cast concrete.

Turning from the technology of construction to the principles of design, Pulley said the goal is always "to have the building live comfortably with its environment. The building should not be just a monument to the individual architect."

The underlying principle determining the appearance of a building is essentially "form follows function."

"We try to solve what's happening inside the building," Pulley said, "and we let that dictate what happens on the exterior."

He cited the Physical Sciences building as an example of a building constructed along this line.

"We've been accused of building a 'windowless box,'" Pulley said. "But a laboratory requires as much wall space as possible. It also requires a controlled environment, which is best served by the 'box' construction."

Pulley predicted that the scientists, researchers and

students who work in the Physical Sciences Building will appreciate the architectural design since it is expected to accommodate their needs so well.

Apes turn gray with age

The mountain gorilla inhabits forested mountain regions of Uganda, Rwanda and parts of the Democratic Republic of the Congo. Male mountain gorillas are black-coated in youth, silver-gray in old age.

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During spring break

Tennis team to face top squads

Five of the six players who will take pre-season Saluki tennis hopes south during spring break have already been chosen for the trip, according to Coach Dick LeFevre.

Macky Dominguez, a junior, and Fritz Gildemeister, a sophomore, are the only players returning from last year's 16-3 team.

The other three who have qualified to go are freshmen Chris Greendale, Bill Lloyd, and Ray Briscoe.

The team has already had a taste of success this year as the result of winning both the singles and doubles titles at an indoor open-meet at the University of Wisconsin in February.

"Every team we face on the spring trip will be tough," LeFevre said. "The University of Miami, whom we play twice, finished fourth in last year's NCAA. Florida, another opponent, was fifth. Then we play Georgia, which was tenth. All the rest finished in last year's NCAA top 20."

LeFevre said his team will begin challenge matches for positions next week.

"Until then," said LeFevre, "we won't know of any top individual matches that will be shaping up. We'll just know that we'll be playing top flight teams."

Dominguez, who as a junior is the team's ranking veteran, was the 1966 junior champion in his native Philippines.

"Macky returned home for the winter quarter," LeFevre said. "He's been playing there and should report for the spring trip in top shape."

Gildemeister's achievements in tennis include membership on Chile's 1967 Davis Cup squad and a string of Midwest tournament victories that stretched across all last summer. Gildemeister was

Only one hit in 1968

Detroit Tiger infielder Dave Campbell had only one major league hit in 1968. It was a home run. He went to bat eight times.

Six ice-fishing states

States popular for ice fishing include Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New York, Wisconsin and Vermont.

sixth in the universal seeding for international tennis earlier this year.

Lloyd is a former holder of the Australian junior doubles championship, along with his partner Phil Dent, one of Australia's Davis Cup finalists this year. Lloyd is currently the third ranked junior player in Australia.

Greendale, out of Auckland, New Zealand, has won three separate age division titles and four national age division titles in the last four years.

He was ranked second as a junior in his province before coming to SIU.

Briscoe, the only American to make this year's team so far, holds both the singles and doubles championships in Indiana high school tennis for 1968.

According to LeFevre, the team won't be at full strength until the beginning of spring quarter when New Zealand's second ranked junior, Graham Snook, joins the team.



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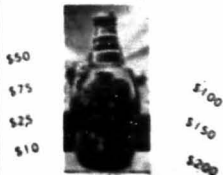
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"Billiard at it's Best"

Salukis face S. Carolina in NIT

By Barb Lockens
Staff Writer

NIT fever has hit the SIU Arena and among its victims are Coach Jack Hartman and his basketball Salukis who will leave for New York and the NIT from St. Louis Thursday afternoon.

The NIT brings back fond memories to Dick Garrett, a 1967 second team all tournament player. Garrett leads this year's Salukis with an 18.3 average on 44.9 per cent field goal shooting and making 83.5 per cent of his free throws.

In 1967 Jack's Giant Killers passed up a probable NCAA small college title to accept

an NIT bid. The Salukis, virtually unheard of in the East, made their presence immediately felt as they smothered St. Peter's, 103-58 in their debut.

It was the widest winning margin in the 30-year history of the NIT. Garrett pumped in 28 points that night and all of the Salukis saw action.

Continuing its winning ways, SIU downed Duke 72-63 in the quarter-finals. To gain the finals SIU had to overcome a hot Rutgers (another repeater this year) first half. Rutgers shot 60 per cent and took a 44-36 lead to the dressing room. Discipline and desire brought Southern back to earn a 79-70 victory.

In the finals Southern was matched with Marquette who held a 34-23 edge at intermission. Southern came back with a demanding defense and the tournament's most valuable player, Walt Frazier, to blow out Marquette, 71-56.

Thursday's action will begin a new NIT tournament. The teams will all be different except SIU will be familiar with St. Peter's and Rutgers who played in the 1967 tourney.

Joining Garrett as NIT veterans will be the other members of the "senior triplet"—Chuck Benson and Willie Griffin. Benson, probably the smallest NIT pivotman at 6-3 1/2, has a 14-point average on 48.7 per cent shooting and 77.1 per cent free throwing. Griffin has a 10.9 average and a 49.2 shooting percentage.

New to the Salukis is their first round opponent South Carolina. A strong tall team, the Gamecocks earned a 20-6 regular season slate that saw them defeating nationally ranked LaSalle 62-59 and North Carolina 68-66.

"South Carolina without a question is an outstanding basketball team," Coach Hartman

said. "They have exceptional size and we'll do our best to maintain good position inside on their big men."

Those big men include John Ribock, a 6-8 forward, and Tom Owens their 6-10 center. Other starters include Bob Cremins, 6-2 forward; John Roche, a 6-2 guard; and Bill Walsh, the other guard at 6-0.

Never being able to scout the Gamecocks, Hartman admitted he had received a "minimal amount of information on South Carolina.

"But like I've always said in the past," Hartman said, "if we play our game and get good execution, then I'm not afraid to play anybody."



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Baseball team opens season Friday with Louisiana State

Sporting essentially the same lineup that carried them to the runner-up spot in last year's NCAA baseball championships, the SIU baseball squad opens its 1969 season Friday with a doubleheader at Louisiana State.

Bill Stein, who steps into the lineup at shortstop in place of Don Kirkland who graduated last year, and Bill Clark at third base will be the only new faces in this year's starting lineup.

Back in the lineup for the Salukis will be Jerry Bond in center field, Mike Rogodzinski in right field, Barry O'Sullivan at first base, and Terry Brumfield at second base.

Another veteran from last year's club, Bob Blakely, will share the left field duties with Jerry Smith, depending on whether the team is facing a right or left handed pitcher. Blakely will face the right

handers since he swings from the left hand side and Smith, a right hand batter, will face the southpaws.

A pair of veterans of last year's squad, Randy Coker and Bob Sedik, will share the duty behind the plate.

Lee Pitlock and Jerry Paetzhold are scheduled to work Friday's doubleheader with John Daigle getting the nod for SIU's third game of the season on Saturday. That game will also pit SIU against Louisiana State.

Those three games will mark SIU's first series against the Louisiana school.

Following Saturday's game, SIU will prepare to meet Tulane on Sunday.

According to Coach Joe Lutz, SIU's last meeting with Tulane was two years ago when the Salukis trimmed Tulane twice, 3-1 and 9-5.

Hacker wins free throw tournament

Rich Hacker, a senior from New Athens, Ill., topped more than 100 other contestants Monday in this year's Intramural Free Throw Tournament.

Hacker sank 93 of 100 free throw attempts. Second place went to Wayne Smallwood, a senior from Decatur, who hit 92 of 100.

Another senior, Barry O'Sullivan of East St. Louis, took third with 91 of 100 and Bob Ash, a junior from Terre Haute, Ind., was fourth with 90 of 100.

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