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The Daily Egyptian, March 13, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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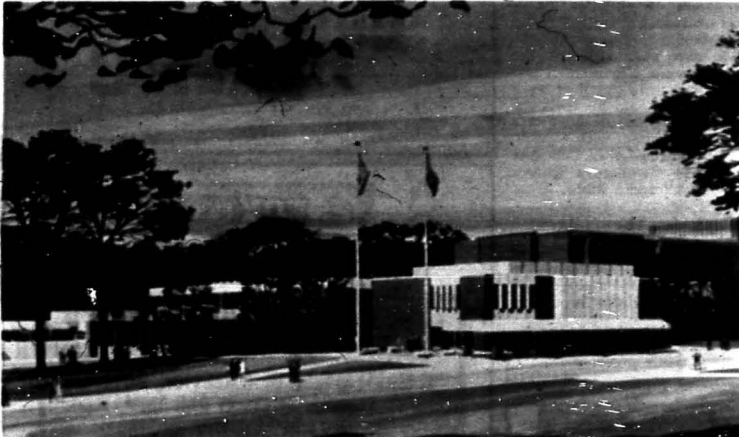
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Will SIU win?

An informal poll of student opinion on whether the Salukis will win the NIT was conducted Wednesday afternoon in front of Morris Library by WSIU-TV. Students' comments can be seen during "Spotlight on Southern Illinois," which begins on Channel 8 at 6:30 p.m. (Photo by Dave Lunan)



New University Center

Above is an architect's drawing of expanded University Center scheduled for completion by the end of 1970. Entranceway in foreground will front on Campus Drive and open on an escalator going to the first floor. To the left and in the background is basement level snack area and study lounge designed for 24-hour-a-day operation. At right is part of existing building. See story and sketches, pages 8 and 9.

Some college administrators getting tough with protestors

By The Associated Press

Some college administrators are taking a new and tougher stance on campus protest demonstrations mushrooming across the country. But many others continued Wednesday to try to iron out the causes of campus unrest. Harvard's action in arresting five outside demonstrators for breaking up a lecture class Tuesday led to speculation on whether the Ivy League university was taking

a harder line on disturbances in classrooms. S. I. Hayakawa, embattled acting president of San Francisco State College, threatened discipline Wednesday against students who continue to publish the campus newspaper he has banned until a new publications board can be set up. A student editor replied that if Hayakawa wants to silence the student journalists, he will have to "throw himself upon the wheels of our printing press."

At the University of Pittsburgh, college officials cleared a campus building of students, who staged a 16-hour sit-in, by having a court order served on them by a deputy sheriff. At Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., seven members of the Afro-American Society have been warned they will be suspended unless they appear Thursday before a college board to answer charges stemming from a December vandalism spree. They have refused twice before to appear.

In New York City, a committee of high school principals blamed "professional adult agitators" for recent turmoil in public schools.

See story page 7

WSIU-TV may cover SIU-S.C. game

Progress made on proposal for an 'ombudsman'

By W. Allen Manning
Staff Writer

Chancellor Robert MacVicar says progress is being made concerning a proposal for initiating a Student Information and Complaint Office (Ombudsman).

"We want the thing to work," says MacVicar. "If all goes well, it can be enacted spring quarter."

As stated in a proposal passed by both the Carbondale Sub-Council of the Faculty Council and the Student Senate, an ombudsman would "assist students who seem to be having difficulties arising out of inconsistent, harsh, impolite or rigid administration of a particular rule or policy."

The proposal calls for the ombudsman initially to be a panel of persons. MacVicar said he has talked with several persons concerning the position, but none have formally agreed to serve. He added that "Everyone will have a chance to voice his opinion," referring to the council's desire to participate in the decision making.

The Student Senate resolution differed from the faculty council's only in that the students requested a committee consisting of the chancellor, dean of students, student body president and vice president and two faculty representatives to nominate the ombudsman. Appointments would then be approved by both councils. The chancellor said he did not think this change was sufficient to require sending the proposal back to the faculty for approval.

The faculty resolution was passed Oct. 21, 1968, and the student bill Jan. 15, 1969.

Dean Clark has 'no comment' on Lutz' letter of resignation

Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education, offered no comment Wednesday concerning the letter of resignation signed by baseball coach Joe Lutz.

Clark said that by University status he "cannot discuss personnel matters with the press." Clark said the statute requires that personnel matters be handled through the "proper channels" and not be discussed outside of those channels.

Tuesday, Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar said, "We do not discuss personnel matters with the press."

Lutz confirmed Tuesday that he signed a letter of resignation approximately one month ago in Clark's office. He said the letter had been drawn up previously by Clark.

Lutz explained that he signed the letter with the verbal agreement that his case would be given full review before his contract expires June 30.

Friday last paper of quarter

Friday's issue of the Daily Egyptian will be the last one for winter quarter.

The Egyptian business office will remain open during the break from 8 a.m. until noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The first issue for spring quarter will be Thursday, March 27.

Friday last day for spring fees

Deadline for paying spring quarter fees is 4 p.m. Friday at the Bursar's Office, according to the Registrar's Office.

Undergraduates who fail to meet the deadline will have their registration cancelled.

Gus Bode



Gus says that if the Saluki dogs go to New York, he wonders if they'll go on a Greyhound.

Representatives sought

SIU investigates company

By Wayne Markham
Staff Writer

A publishing company seeking student sales representatives for summer employment is interviewing on campus, but an SIU legal counsel cautions prospective employees to know all the facts before signing.

Earlier, University officials began investigating the company after a Brush Towers freshman called Security Police and accused the company of discriminatory hiring practices.

Officials at Housing Business Services which supervises employment firms and at the University Center where the interviewing is done were also called into the case.

Their verdict has cleared the Southwestern Company, book publishing firm with headquarters in Nashville, Tenn., from any implication of discrimination.

An attorney's check of the company's contract, however, showed areas of ambiguity where the contract fails to spell out conditions of employment.

Bob Artz, an assistant University legal counsel, questioned several clauses of the contract after examining a copy secured by the Brush Towers' freshman, Ken Nygaard, who started the investigation.

Artz indicated that the contract did not specify such things as the sale price for the books the company handles, how much the seller gets per sale, the cost of a four-day training session in Nashville (not mentioned in the contract) and just exactly what the "wholesale prices" the company charged its salesmen.

Merrett Litherland, representative for the Southwestern Company and a graduate of

SIU, said such details were spelled out when the prospective student sellers were interviewed.

Nygaard had a different story. He said, two people who have signed up with the company and later talked with him, were not aware of the various details raised by Artz.

Nygaard, who has worked for book selling companies in the past, said he was especially suspicious when Litherland wouldn't allow him to have a copy of the contract.

Litherland said he didn't know "What he (Nygaard) is trying to prove," but pointed out that the freshman student had been turned down for a job with the company earlier.

Nygaard attributed his job refusal to the questions he asked at the time of his interview and which, in Nygaard's words, "made him (Litherland) uncomfortable."

The Southwestern Company's representative said he turned Nygaard down when the question of work week hours was raised. According to the contract the seller agrees "to operate in his own way, devoting his time and best efforts to the sale of books published by the company."

Litherland said he expects all his men to work at least 72 hours a week. "We don't have room for sissies in our company," he said. "A guy's got to work hard."

He exhibited photostats of checks some of the company's salesmen had earned at the end of the summer in the past. The largest one was for over \$5,000.

Litherland said, when questioned, that he, as crew chief for the students recruited from SIU, would receive a commission on their sales.

The contract says nothing about such a commission and does not inform the prospective seller that he has to foot

the bill for the four-day training session in Nashville at the beginning of the summer.

Litherland said he's looking for people who are willing to work hard. "That's why we take them to an area away from home so they can concentrate on working," he said.

SIU's student salesmen will be assigned to an area in Virginia this summer, said the zoology graduate who has been recruiting most of winter quarter in the University Center.

Included when the student signs up is a letter from the company to his parents and a record made by Earl Nightingale on the value of work.

In addition, Litherland said, expounding the virtues of his company, the main office sends a letter each week to all of its salesmen, which a company brochure states numbers over 4,600.

The brochure also claims as outstanding "graduates of the Southwestern Program" Wayne Dehoney, former president of the Southern Baptist Convention; R.H. Grubbs, an M.D. from Christiansburg, Virginia; and Don H. Morris, president of Abilene Christian College.

Litherland, who worked the past two summers for the company as a salesman and will work this summer as a crew chief, said he feels the company to be the best he's ever had contact with.

The Southwestern Company sells the "Websters Student Handbook" and a Bible.

Work for themselves

An average of one of every seven workers in the nation is either self-employed or engaged in a family enterprise.

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Now he's locked in an attic with three
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him, and teach him, and teach him that
too much learning is a dangerous thing!



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Daily Egyptian

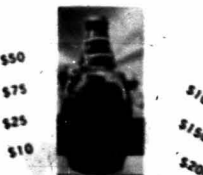
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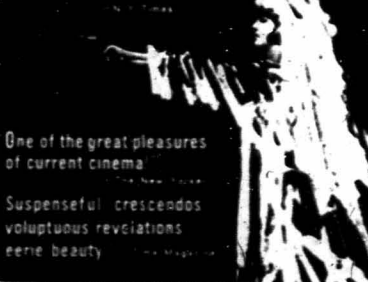
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JEANNE MOREAU
"THE BRIDE WORE BLACK"
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Arts and crafts

SIU's museum awaits exhibit

A collection of Nepalese art and crafts totaling approximately 550 items ranging from a 12-foot Tibetan-style temple trumpet to jewel-studded "filigree" assembled by SIU's Museum is now en route to the United States.

Basil Hedrick, assistant director of the Museum, has returned from a two-month stay in the Himalayan country of Nepal, where he purchased, "often at cost," items which would be broadly representative of the Nepalese contemporary culture for the University's permanent collection.

He obtained modern bronzes, wood carvings, art objects, ethnographic materials, textiles, "tanks" (religious paintings on cloth) and even small pieces of hand-carved furniture.

Hedrick, who had the full cooperation of the Nepalese government as well as that of U.S. cultural affairs officers in Washington and Nepal, also acquired an extensive photographic collection of Nepalese scenes and people in addition to the hundreds of photographs he himself took.

While in Washington en route to Nepal, he was commissioned by the Nepalese Embassy to acquire a collection of photographs for its use.

As a gesture of reciprocity and goodwill, Hedrick gave the Nepalese Department of Archaeology in Kathmandu a

small but representative collection of Americana.

As soon as the Nepalese collection arrives and is cataloged, Hedrick said, at least one entire room of the Museum will be given over to an exhibit of the materials collected. He anticipates its arrival some time in May.

"In view of the University's educational mission in Nepal," he said, "the University administration felt that making such an extensive collection was an appropriate activity for the Museum. It is certainly in accord with the Museum's policy of serving as the University's 'showcase'."

En route to Nepal, Hedrick visited a number of primary museum centers where "there is potential opportunity for exchange with our Museum" including the national museums in Cairo, Egypt and New Delhi, India. In Nepal he visited all seven of the autonomous state museums.

He said his wife Anne, "who traveled at no expense to the taxpayer," was a tremendous help in making a field catalog of his acquisitions and in continuing the work of collecting while he was hospitalized for two weeks for an undetermined infection.

Hedrick said he was "enchanted" with Nepal and is anxious to make another visit to the country. "The country and the people are 'beautiful'—in the contemporary sense of the word."

Activities on campus today

Southern Illinois District Dental Society: meeting, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; luncheon, 12:15 p.m., University Center Ballroom A.

Continuing Education of Illinois Bar Association: orientation meeting, 7 p.m., University Center Ballroom C.

Illinois High School Sectional Basketball Tournament: 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.; Arena.

School of Home Economics: luncheon, 12:30 p.m., University Center Lake Room; dinner, 6:30 p.m., University Center Lake Room.

Celebrity Series: buffet dinner, 11:15 p.m., University Center Ballroom B.

Free School classes: democratic communism, 8 p.m., Old Main 203; U.S. and international issues, noon, Student Christian Foundation, Marcuse and the new left, 7:30 p.m., 212 E. Pearl, beginning photography, 7:30 p.m., 212 E. Pearl, photography, 8 p.m., Old Main 102. Rifle Club: hours, 6:30-8:30 p.m., recreation shooting hours, 8:30-10:30 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.

Celebrity Series: "The National Ballet," 8:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium; tickets on sale, University Center Central Ticket Office; students, \$1.50, \$2, and \$3; public, \$2, \$3 and \$4. Latter Day Saints Church: lecture on church history, 7:30-9 p.m., Old Main 201. Pi Sigma Epsilon: meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson Hall Room 201.

School of Agriculture: staff meeting, 8-2 p.m., Agricultural Seminar Room.

Department of Philosophy: meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Jackson County Stamp Society: meeting, 7:15-10 p.m., Woody Hall C-127.

Off-Campus Resident Counselors meeting, 1-3 p.m., Morris Library Lounge. Clinical Psychology meeting, 4-6 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Weight lifting for male students 2-12 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17. Pulliam Hall Gym open for recreation, 4:15-12 p.m.

Southern Illinois District Dental Society wives' meeting, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms; dental assistants meeting, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University Center Sangamon Room. University Press luncheon,

11:30 a.m., University Center Kaskaskia Room. Maefi-Linguistics: luncheon, noon, University Center Missouri Room. Finals Week: movie, "Alice in Wonderland," 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

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CAMPUS

starts Friday

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ON WHEELS**

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AS VICIOUSLY AS THEY RIDE
THEIR MOTORCYCLES
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STARTS FRIDAY

**Michael
Gaine**

"Play Dirty"

ALSO RICHARD WYLER

**THE
UGLY
ONES**

3rd HIT FRI-SAT
"MATCHLESS"

Broadcast logs

TV highlights

Programs featured today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

- 6 p.m. U.S.A. Photography
- 6:30 p.m. Spotlight on Southern Illinois
- 7 p.m. Sporttempo
- 7:30 p.m. What's New
- 8 p.m. International Cookbook
- 8:30 p.m. Washington Week in Review
- 10 p.m. Thursday Film Classic

Radio features

Programs featured today on WSIU(FM), 91.9:

- 7 p.m. A Question of Art
- 7:30 p.m. Canadian anecdotes
- 8 p.m. Let's Talk Sports
- 8:15 p.m. Comedy Corner
- 8:35 p.m. Great Orchestras
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

Prevention of insects

A possible way to attack insects is with juvabione, a hormone-like substance extracted from balsam trees. Juvabione keeps certain insects from developing into adults—the stage when they may cause damage.

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WSIU-TV to feature interviews on the NIT

Interviews with SIU students on the Salukis' chances at the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) will be featured on "Spotlight on Southern Illinois" at 6:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

The oldest living alumnus of SIU, I. O. Karaker of Jonesboro, will be interviewed on the program. Karaker was graduated in 1896.

The show will also feature interviews with Garnett Ford and Wayman Presley.

Ford, a farmer, is a resident of Wolf Lake. His son, a serviceman in Vietnam, sent a letter to WSIU-TV suggesting that Ford be interviewed on the program.

Presley is the man responsible for the construction of the Bald Knob Cross.

The program, a weekly chronicle of features and events relating to Southern Illinois, is broadcast at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays over WSIU-TV, Channel 8, and WUSI-TV, Channel 16.

Saluki Arms residents protest food service

Several students who dine at Saluki Arms, off-campus dormitory, have complained to University and Jackson County officials about the sanitary conditions of the dining area.

Two freshmen, Wayne Grane and Jim Torrello, said the female workers wear no hair nets, persons smoke in the kitchen area and ashes are in the food; silverware, glasses and dishes are often dirty, and cockroaches run around freely in the food area.

"We are sick of it," said Grane. "This will be had publicity for the dorm, so we hope this will improve the conditions."

Fritz Albert, assistant at the office of off-campus housing, said the situation is being studied but it is not con-

sidered a major problem.

Mrs. Kathleen Bahr, acting director of the Jackson County Health Department, declined to discuss the issue and said "routine information is confidential."

Earlier winter quarter other off-campus dormitories complained to officials concerning poor food.

Professor credited

In a recent book, "The Art of the Modern Potter" by Tony Birks, published in London, four of the pine English artists whose work is described are former students of Nicholas Vergette, SIU ceramist and associate professor of art. Vergette taught in London before coming to SIU.

EGYPTIAN

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Gate Opens At 7:00
Show Starts At 7:30

NOW OPEN FULL TIME

STEVE
MCQUEEN
AS
'BULLITT'

Detective Lt. Frank Bullitt--some other kind of cop.

Plus (Shown first)
The story of a girl called Sara and the key she gave to a different man each month



"Sweet
November"

SANDY DENNIS

SUPPORT THE SALUKIS AT THE NIT IN NEW YORK

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SAT. MAR. 15, 1969

St. Louis - New York - Round Trip
only \$86.00

Just call Rhein Travel (Holiday Travel)
457-4135 South Ill. (Next to Varsity)

Motorcycle bill

The Illinois state law which requires a motorcycle rider to wear a protective helmet should be repealed as suggested by State Senator Robert Mitchler (R-Oswego).

Ironically, the senator suggesting repeal is the same senator who introduced the present bill to the General Assembly in 1967. During a visit to Carbondale last summer, Mitchler said he favored repeal of the statute because it should be the individual's decision, not the state's, as to whether one wears a helmet.

Mitchler also correctly asserted that the present law is also an inconvenience in some cases—he cited an example of a man who rides to church and has to carry his helmet with him. Many of SIU's 203 motorcycle riders (about two years ago the total was approximately 2600) would probably agree with the inconvenience argument.

Mitchler said a similar law in Michigan was ruled unconstitutional by that state's supreme court.

Another Illinois statute which went into effect in January of this year will do more for the safety of motorcycle riders than the helmet law. The new law requires a special driver's license to operate a motorcycle or motor driven vehicle (defined as one with less than 150 cubic centimeters). In order to obtain the special license, which is not required until a person's present license expires, one must take a driver's test on a motorcycle. This will help keep unsafe drivers off the highways.

Now that the driver's license statute is in effect, the General Assembly should repeal the helmet law. Mitchler had not yet introduced such a bill. He should take steps to do so.

W. Allen Manning

Baseball players' dispute

It's a good thing the baseball player-manager dispute is over because the public was beginning to tire of the whole situation. It appears that with one more "strike" the players may be out.

Mary Lou Manning

What's a Spiro Agnew?

Many unknowing Americans are still asking, "What's a Spiro Agnew?" A Spiro Agnew is a device which, when asked to speak, automatically sticks its foot in its mouth.

Jane Elledge

Letter

Miss Faulkner

To the Daily Egyptian:

Soupy Sales would have appreciated Suzanne Faulkner's "pie" throwing incident at the March 5 Senate meeting. So would Max Sennett and Hal Roach. Unfortunately, anybody else who is interested in constructive student government wouldn't have.

Why did Miss Faulkner throw that "pie," which was really a bag of shaving cream, at Senate Chairman Pete Rozzell? Well, Miss Faulkner decided it was up to her to give the Senate a pie in the face because she thought the Senate, after resolving its executive differences, was falling back in its same old routine.

Miss Faulkner hasn't been very helpful to the Senate since she was elected. Usually, her remarks in the Senate have been limited to making statements about how the University administration is really a group of evil men trying to suppress the poor students with evil orders. However, the Senate doesn't subscribe to her view and has, at times, attempted to work with the administration in getting some change.

At the March 5 Senate meeting, Miss Faulkner announced that she would turn in a resignation. This was about the best thing that happened at the Senate that night. By acting like one third of the Three Stooges, Miss Faulkner was a disgrace to the rest of the Senate and the student body. The Senate can well operate without her childish actions disrupting it.

James Hodi

YES, I'M
YOUR BRAIN—
AND I WANT
TO HAVE A
WORD WITH
YOU!



WHY DON'T YOU
FEED ME SOME-
THING OTHER
THAN BOOZE AND
GIRLIE MAGAZINES?
I... I...



Letter

Model UN talk re-analyzed

To the Daily Egyptian:

In his letter to the Daily Egyptian (Feb. 27) Mr. James E. Shapin complained that the keynote speech given recently by Ambassador Souhbi J. Khanachet at SIU's Model United Nations contained the following flaws:

1. That the keynote speaker told the audience, in Mr. Shapin's words that "the United Nations should rectify their first wrong—the creation of Israel—with a second wrong of equal nature—destroy the state of Israel."

2. That the speaker stated, in Mr. Shapin's words, that "all Jews are members of a Zionistic movement bent on the destruction of their native land in favor of Israel."

3. That the speaker condemned the Israeli aggression against Beirut but failed to do so in the case of Arab acts of violence in Israel.

4. That Mr. Khanachet was subjective in his speech and gave only half-truths.

As to the first flaw, Mr. Khanachet did not call on the United Nations to destroy Israel. He called on the UN to implement its own decisions—decisions, that is, for repatriation of the Palestinian Arabs to their homeland, Palestine.

As to the second flaw, Mr. Khanachet did not classify all Jews as belonging to the Zionist movement. It is quite clear that a great many Jews are opposed to Zionism. The American Council For Judaism is the most outstanding body that expressly disagrees with Zionist aims and opposes the creation of the political state of Israel. Should Mr. Shapin be interested, the American Council For Judaism in this area is at 10 N. Clark St., Chicago.

Regarding the third flaw, it is axiomatic that people under occupation resist it by all means. Mr. Khanachet, therefore, viewed the Arab resistance to Israeli occupation as a fundamental right.

As to the charge that the keynote speech was subjective raises the question of what do subjectivity and objectivity really mean? This is a highly polemic argument that should be left to the Philosopher Kings to decide.

Mr. Shapin made a serious error in claiming that the Zionist movement is dead. On the contrary, the Zionist movement is as active and alive as could be. In his book "The Other Side Of The Coin," Alfred Liliental, a prominent American Jewish author, quotes a statement made Nov. 4, 1960 by Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Zionist Organi-

zation, as saying "all Israel diplomats are to remain in permanent contact with Zionist organizations of the countries to which they are assigned, and it is incumbent on visiting Israel government officials to work with local Zionist organizations in contact with local Jewish communities, to assure maximum benefits to the local community and to the Zionist movement from their visits."

Also the Zionists have just initiated a \$200 million bond sale for Israel, as reported in the New York Times Feb. 27 and March 3 of this year.

Mr. Shapin charged that Arabs killed 24 Israeli soldiers and seven infants in a maternity ward in a Jerusalem hospital.

Finally Mr. Shapin rated the keynote speech "A" in GSD 103.

Upon learning that GSD courses are about "Organization and Communication of Ideas," it seems that Shapin needs such courses badly. Reason? The hospital incident mentioned above is not real but a hypothetical situation prefacing an article about the Middle East in the February 17 issue of Newsweek magazine. Newsweek has hypothesized that should such an event take place, it might lead to an East-West nuclear confrontation.

The Executive Committee of the Organization of Arab Students at SIU
Hisham Sirri
Saurood Jyawok
Bakir Ezzad
Marwan Qazzaz
Nayif Shakir

Letter

Resident Fellows

To the Daily Egyptian:

What is meant by a Resident Fellow? A Resident Fellow as defined by the staff manual is a friend, a counselor, a policeman, and an administrator. It does not, however, establish the order of importance or define the extent of involvement of any of these.

By living with forty residents one realizes that it is impossible to be an administrator and a policeman at the same time that one is a friend and a counselor. Some decide to be friends and counselors, which, in the long run, would benefit the residents more. After all, the R.F. is paid to serve the residents, not to protect the university from the residents.

By being a friend and a counselor one learns what makes each individual tick. One becomes so attached that the two words merge into synonymy. Then again some administrators expect the R.F. to be friend without being attached. What kind of monstrous machines are R.F.s supposed to be? They are supposed to present one face to the students while at the same time present another to the administrators. If ever caught by any of the residents it would mean complete lack of confidence.

Some administrators who don't live with the residents feel that the R.F.s are not qualified, due to their attachment, to make the final decision on disciplinary matters or help the student in the manner which the R.F. feels is of greater help to the student. After all they have lived longer

and know what is right and wrong. They expect the R.F.s to know a great deal about their residents without getting attached. In order for an R.F. to know what the resident's problem is he has to be his resident's friend. Residents very rarely open up till the R.F. has shown that he is his friend.

As a resident fellow I felt that being a friend was of greater importance than being a robot fellow. It might not have satisfied the requirement of my employer, but it did satisfy my residents.

Aquiles Iglesias

Letter

Anti-Semitism

To the Daily Egyptian:

With respect to "the Jew," Mr. John Williams has no need of cogent, rational discussion. It suffices for Mr. Williams to tread a well-worn path substituting stereotype for fact and identifying a scapegoat. He then finds a "solution" as Hitler did and "others before him."

To do justice to Mr. Williams' position, it may be argued that his form of anti-Semitism is only symbolic. To do justice to history, it must then be noted how often this symbolic anti-Semitism has been a forerunner of violent, physical anti-Semitism.

Sylvia Mark
A. M. Mark

Alcohol consumption a problem

By Jodie LeVine

When Ogden Nash strung together the words "candy is dandy but liquor is quicker," he managed to sum up the feelings of many underage drinkers. The consumption of alcoholic beverages by minors is a major problem at most universities. SIU is no exception.

If more students realized the consequences resulting from habitual drinking as well as those involved in being arrested for any offense concerning the consumption of alcohol, they might well stick to candy.

According to Joseph F. Zaleski, dean of students at SIU, of all the student disciplinary problems that come through his office, offenses dealing with the use of alcohol are ranked third in frequency. In spring quarter, 1968, 3 per cent of the student body was involved in some type of disciplinary action. Of this 3 per cent, 15.2 per cent dealt with illegal consumption of alcohol or conduct involving alcohol.

Most students seem to think that being "busted" for underage acceptance of liquor is a big joke—you pay your fine, go home and laugh about it over a beer.

A conviction for underage drinking under Article VI, Section 13 (a) of the Illinois Liquor Control Act, which is concerned with the sale, gift or delivery of an alcoholic liquor and/or the possession of an altered or defaced identification card is punishable by a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100 for each offense. This may seem like a relatively light fine. But to be convicted under this Act means having a criminal record for the rest of the individual's life. A simple conviction such as underage drinking can seriously affect an individual's future in many ways.

For example, if a person has a police record and is required to have a special license, such as in law or real estate, it

can be difficult if not impossible to obtain the license.

Judge Jerome M. Lasky of New York has made a special study of the youthful lawbreaker. In this study he checked with many large retail stores. Results showed that most companies doublecheck with police and will not hire anyone who has "committed a felony or any offense which, though minor, casts doubt on the applicant's basic sense of responsibility."

Personnel men have come to a general conclusion, according to Judge Lasky, that "there are plenty of applicants without records. So why stick my neck out?"

"Trying to enforce the state liquor laws in Carbondale is a very time-consuming job," according to Jack Hazel, chief of police.

Sixty-three per cent of the police calls in 1967 dealt with University students. More than half of these were concerned with some violation concerning state liquor laws.

Chief Hazel stated, "I am in favor of lowering the drinking age from 21 to 18 because the draft is set at this age and this is the average age of a college student who is away from home and should be able to conduct himself as an adult."

Because of the liquor problems in Carbondale, police conduct periodic checks on all establishments that deal with alcoholic beverages. Police check each place at least once a week and never on the same night, according to Chief Hazel.

If a person is picked-up for underage drinking, he is taken to the city police station and booked for violation of the state liquor laws. If he is a student he is usually turned over to the University Security Police, who take custody of him until his trial comes up.

Being arrested for underage drinking is only one aspect of the alcohol problem, for most persons are not caught. Another part of the problem concerns the habitual

consumer of alcohol—the depressant.

Contrary to popular belief, man does not build up an immunity to alcohol. It takes the same amount of alcohol to kill a person who does not drink as to kill a chronic alcoholic.

Students at SIU seem to be aware of the effects of alcohol. But if this is true why do they still drink? Kenneth Springhorn, 21-year-old junior majoring in automotive engineering, stated, "I enjoy beer. I should. I spend at least \$80 a quarter on it!"

Other students claim they use alcohol as a crutch to help solve personal problems. William Steinmetz, 20-year-old junior majoring in business, said, "sure I use liquor as a crutch. I'm nervous, and it helps me get away from my problems—but it sure helps to empty my wallet."

Interviews with about 20 students disclosed that many felt that drinking put them on an adult level, while others just thought it was the "thing" to do today.

One student, Linda Kofsky, a junior majoring in education, felt that liquor should be made part of the home life so it would not be a "big thing" when a person got away from home. Miss Kofsky said, "I always could drink at home. So it was no big thing. The only time I got bombed was at home and my parents will never let me forget it—I learned my lesson."

According to Charles R. Snyder, chairman of the SIU Department of Sociology, drinking has become a definite symbol of adulthood. The trouble is that too many of today's youth are not prepared to accept an adult responsibility such as the use of alcohol. This is not always their fault but rather their parents.

Dr. Joseph Miranti, physician at the SIU Health Service, summed up the feelings of most of the persons concerned with the alcohol problem at SIU: "I feel drinking should be taught in the home. Drinking is part of our cultural patterns. Parents better equip their children if they teach them how to drink, so they do not over indulge."

Effects of alcohol

The Correction Association of New York and the International Association of Chiefs of Police have devised the following chart showing the progressive effects of alcohol.

Drink Consumed	Per cent of blood-alcohol	Effects
2 oz. 90 proof whiskey or one bottle of beer	.05	Dulls top layer of the brain controlling moral and physical judgments. Feels on top of the world; relaxes.
4 oz. 90 proof whiskey or two bottles of beer	1	Further effects moral centers. Becomes gay or more personal liberties.
6 oz. 90 proof whiskey or three bottles of beer	15	Stagger, sway, speech may become slurred; reflexes slower. He becomes careless, over confident, acts on impulse. Lax morals, careless driving.
8 oz. 90 proof whiskey or four bottles of beer	2	Lower motor and sensory areas of brain impaired. Slow reflex judgment, morally and physically. May see double and be sleepy.
12 oz. 90 proof whiskey or six bottles of beer	.3	Inability of gait, is drunk, tends to fall asleep.
14 oz. 90 proof whiskey or seven bottles of beer	.35	Effects primitive areas of the brain. Senses dull, fall into stupor.
14-21 oz. 90 proof whiskey or eight to ten bottles of beer	.5 to .6	"Dead Drunk" Consciousness gone. Apart from breathing and heartbeat, drinker is almost anesthetized.
24-28 oz. 90 proof whiskey or 12-14 bottles of beer	.5 to .5	Puts to sleep the lowest levels of the brain, including center controlling heart and respiration. Finally the heart stops. For alcohol to cause death this way, more than a quart of whiskey must be drunk in a short time.

Kelley's Big Star Kelley's Big Star Kelley's Big Star Kelley's Big Star Kelley's Big Star



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Steaks 10 ^{2 oz.} ptns. **\$1** Fresh Ground **Chuck** lb. **69¢**
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Oranges 5 lbs. **59¢**
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Apples 3 lbs. **49¢**
 Leaf
Lettuce lb. **35¢**
 Golden Ripe
Bananas lb. **11¢**

BRECK SET
 \$1.00 Size **69¢**

Sealtest
ICE CREAM
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MARGARINE
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Del Monte
Fruit Cocktail 4 ³⁰³ cans **89¢**
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Soda 28 oz. btl. **19¢**
 Cloro
Bleach 1/2 gal. **33¢**
 Pimento or Reg.
Kraft Cheese singles 12 oz. pkg. **55¢**
 Breck
Hair Color 200 size **\$1**

Simple Simon PIES 9 inch **59¢**

Del Monte
Chunk Tuna 3 ^{1/2} size cans **\$1**
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Catsup 3 ^{14 oz.} btl. **69¢**
Scotties 4 ²⁰⁰ size **\$1**

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Biscuits 6 cans **49¢**
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Saltines lb. **19¢**
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BREAD
 5 ^{1 1/2} lb. Loaves **89¢**

100 QUALITY STAMPS FREE
 with this coupon and additional \$5.00 purchase \$10.00 purchase to redeem both bacon and this coupon excluding tobacco.
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BACON **19¢**
 With this coupon and additional \$5.00 purchase. 1 coupon to family. Excluding tobacco and milk products.
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Royal Elegance **Regency Rose**
 with edges rimmed in pewter's quality. dapper. -dabrum. featuring fluted rim. the hallmark of the most expensive china.
Tea Saucer **33¢ each**
 With each \$3.00 purchase
 This weeks special



Referendum set on April 8 for \$2.3 million bond issue

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday night designated April 8 as the date for referendum on the city's \$2.3 million revenue bond issue. The bonds will be used to pay for the proposed sewage treatment plant.

Last week the council voted unanimously to hold a referendum rather than face the prospect of losing federal and state funds through delays in testing the validity of a petition opposing the issuing of such funds.

The referendum will ask whether or not the city should purchase \$2.3 million in revenue bonds for the construction of a new sewage treatment plant.

Four polling places for the referendum were named by the council. They are the Il-

linois National Guard Armory, 900 W. Sycamore Ave.; Carbondale Park District Office, 208 W. Elm St.; Jackson County Housing Authority community room, 207 N. Marion St.; and Epiphany Lutheran Church on West Chatauqua Avenue.

Prior to the meeting, the councilmen and Mayor David Keene interviewed four SIU students under consideration for one appointment to the Fair Housing Board. The appointment was not made at the meeting, but probably will be made at next week's meeting, Keene said.

The four students are: Larry Cox, a graduate student from Carbondale; Miss Linda Kammler, a graduate student from Carbondale; Sam Johnson, a junior from Carbondale;

and Dan Thomas, a senior from Chicago.

Johnson had not previously been named as one of the SIU students under consideration for the appointment to the board. Keene said he had inadvertently been left off the letter he received from the student government office.

Keene said he will recommend Sam Johnson to the Council for the appointment to the five-member board which is set-up to investigate and hear complaints about unfair housing practices.

The appointment must be acted upon by the council, Keene said.

The mayor said he was "very impressed" with Cox and has "definite plans for him somewhere else, if he is willing." Keene said he would rather wait to disclose the nature of the job he has in mind for Cox.

Keene said the appointment of Sam Panayotovich, student body president, to the Liquor Advisory Committee was deferred until next week's meeting.

Keene said he would seek the council's approval of the appointments, although technically he can make the appointment without the council's approval.

The liquor committee advises Keene, who is liquor commissioner, on the issuance and regulation of liquor licenses in the city.

WSIU-TV might show SIU vs. S.C.

If enough money can be raised, if it is technically feasible, if a commercial TV station on the east coast can establish a hookup on time, Carbondale residents and SIU students might be able to watch the Saluki basketball squad in the first round NIT game against South Carolina Saturday night over WSIU-TV.

WSIU-TV, a commercial station in Columbia, S.C., home of the school which Southern plays Saturday, told the Daily Egyptian late Wednesday night that it is attempting to establish a three-station network which will cover the SIU-S.C. game. "If all negotiations go well," WIS is an NBC affiliate.

WSIU-TV officials will find out today from the South Carolina station whether negotiations have been successful and if so, how much it will cost WSIU-TV for its part in a hookup to the South Carolina network.

A decision will be reached at this time, according to WSIU-TV official David Rochelle, as to whether the local station can provide coverage

of the game. A spokesman for the Carbondale Dog Watchers, a group of businessmen who financially support SIU athletics, said Wednesday night that his group will help raise money should a hookup be possible. He said that other Carbondale civic groups have indicated they will support the effort.

The SIU Interfraternity Council announced that they will sponsor a sound truck to tour the campus and nearby areas to help raise money.

The Selmier-Peerless Towel and Linen Service, 302 S. Washington, in Carbondale, volunteered to be a collection point for all residents and students who wish to donate money towards the hookup. Jake Goro, owner of the service, is president of the Dog Watchers.



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Weather forecast

Southern Illinois—Partly cloudy to cloudy Thursday and Thursday night, slight chance of light snow flurries in the central portion. Highs Thursday in the 30s, central, to low 40s, extreme south. Partly cloudy with little temperature change Friday.

Northern Illinois—Mostly sunny Thursday, with highs in the 30s. Partly cloudy Thursday night and Friday.

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Astronauts to return despite bad weather

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — With happy shouts of "Let's go there!" the Apollo 9 astronauts took aim on a new and placid target for Thursday's return to earth from 10 trying days of test flight in space.

It meant staying up there one extra orbit—100 minutes more, but it also meant avoiding the rough, storm-whipped seas in the original landing zone.

"I don't think anybody up here is good enough sailor for that," said spacecraft commander James A. McDivitt, meaning neither himself, nor his copilots David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart.

"Roger," said Mission Control. "We agree down here too."

The new splashdown time is 12:01 p.m. EST, at the completion of 151 revolutions of the earth.

The aircraft carrier Guadalcanal, prime recovery ship, drove her engines hard to make it to the new recovery area near Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas, 480 miles south of the previous landing site. She had been standing about midway between the landing zones while flight officials debated how to sidestep the stormy weather.

Cmdr. William H. Wood III, executive officer of the floating helicopter base, said, "We should get there well ahead of time."

As the ship left the 14-foot swells and low overcast behind her, McDivitt asked if she'd make it in time and was told she was just 16 hours away.

Ground communicator Stuart Roosa told the space pilots the weather in the original target area remained "grim." But, he said, the weather was improving in the alternate zone and seas were abating there.

When the decision was being considered to switch landing areas to the new target, a greatly relieved McDivitt shouted, "Hey, let's go there! Let's go there!"

For the first time this mission, and one of the rare times in U.S. space flights, the astronauts got a look at Australia in daylight, but just barely before sunset.

Due to the morning launches from Cape Kennedy, and the length of most space flights, almost all passes over that continent have been made in darkness, and the citizens of Australian cities have responded by turning on their lights as beacons for American space-men.

Most of the last day the astronauts were so occupied by landmark tracking and photographic experiments that their passes over the United States were quiet. They were just too busy to talk very much.

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES		INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER	
1 DAY (2 lines minimum)	35¢ per line	* Be sure to complete all five steps	
3 DAYS (Consecutive)	65¢ per line	* One letter or number per space	
5 DAYS (Consecutive)	85¢ per line	* Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas	
DEADLINES	2 days in advance, 2 p.m. except Fri. for Tues. ads	* Skip one space between words	
		* Count any part of a line as a full line	

Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832, SIU

1 NAME _____ DATE _____

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2 KIND OF AD

<input type="checkbox"/> For Sale	<input type="checkbox"/> Employment	<input type="checkbox"/> Announcements
<input type="checkbox"/> For Rent	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Services
<input type="checkbox"/> Found	<input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment Offered	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted
<input type="checkbox"/> Lost	<input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted

3 RUN AD

<input type="checkbox"/> 1 DAY
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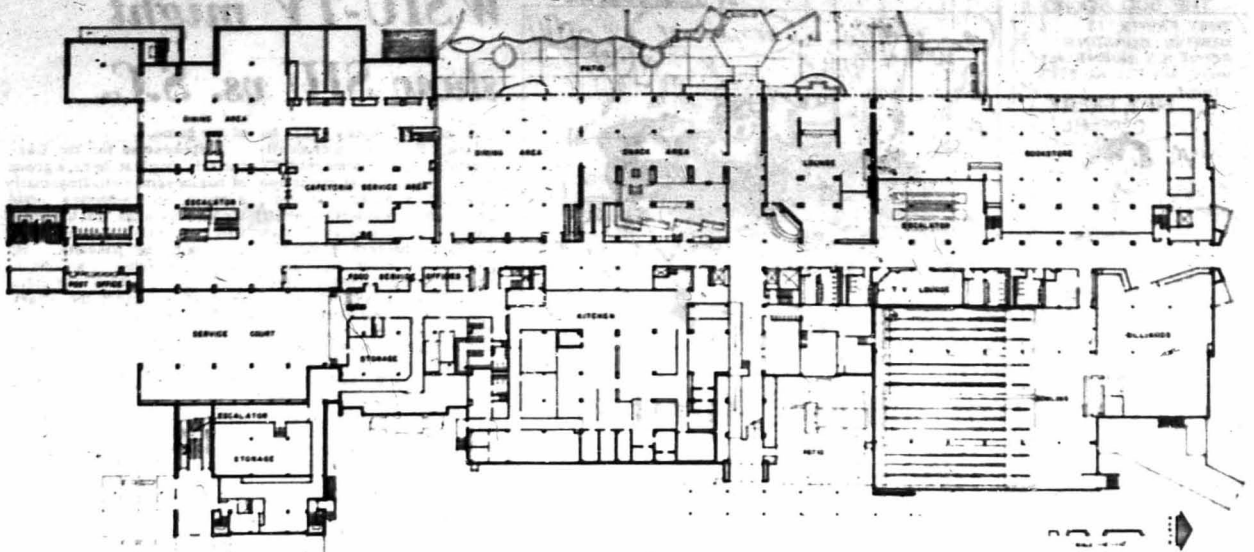
To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$4.25 (85¢ x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.30 (65¢ x 2). Minimum cost for an ad is 70¢

5

	1
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Number of lines

Not returned on cancelled ads



Ground floor plan

University Center size to be doubled during remodeling

By Wayne Markham

A deep pit south of the University Center grows daily as interested but sometimes bewildered onlookers gather about the perimeter of construction. Inside the University Center large areas once open for public use have been closed off.

For those who wonder about all the hub-bub of construction, a brochure prepared by the University Center director's office is expected to be distributed this week. The pamphlet, which gives a preview of the Center as it will look in the future, makes a plea for patience with the inconveniences.

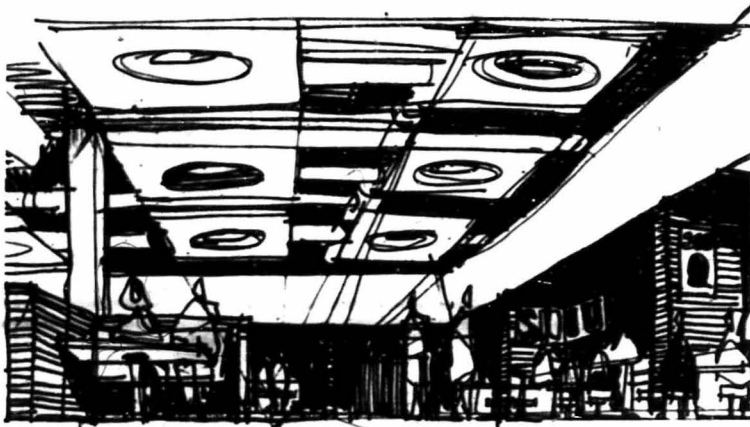
The expansion project itself is a multi-million dollar building scheme designed to nearly double the space presently utilized. The deep pit south of the Center will be a 94,000-square-foot addition

that will house a 24-hour-a-day snack area, a 300-seat auditorium, a 450-seat dining area and a vast study lounge three to four times larger than the one presently across from the ballrooms.

Remaining areas of the existing building will be re-modeled and finished. A fourth ballroom, south of the three presently in operation, will be completed, doubling the available ballroom space.

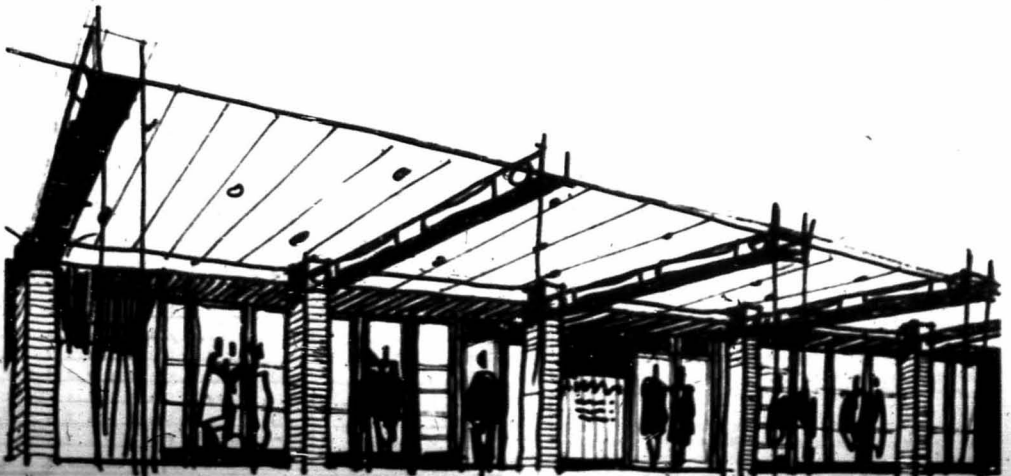
A 150-seat a la carte waitress-service dining room will be added on the first floor where students once studied on makeshift wooden tables in an unfinished lounge. Designed for elegant dining, the restaurant will stretch out over the west patio roof overlooking Thompson Woods.

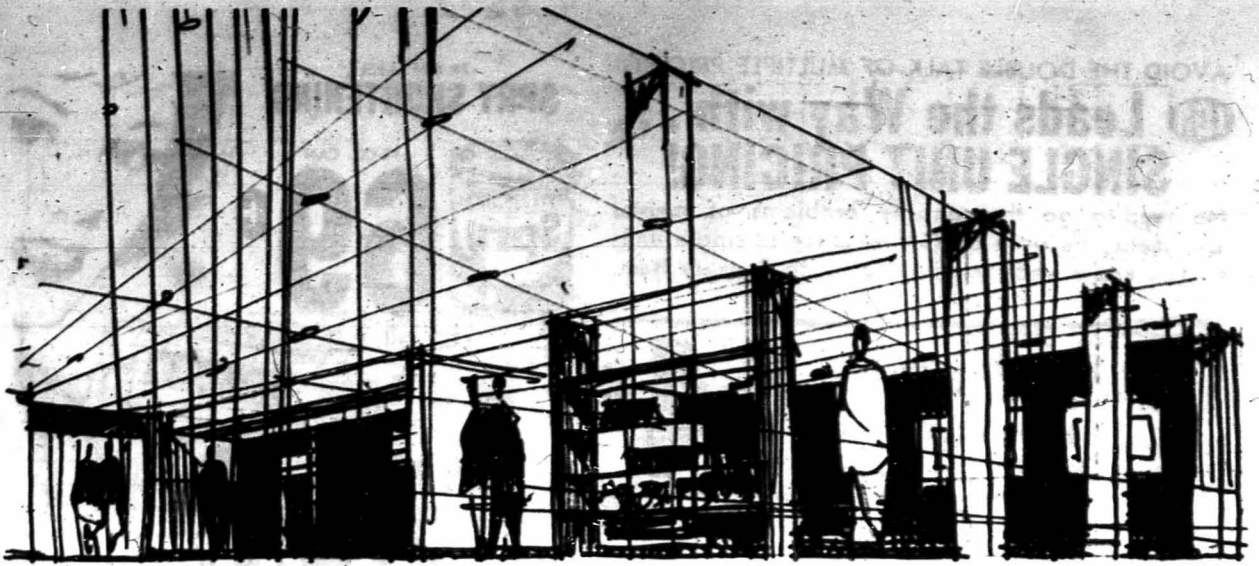
Lounges will be added throughout the upper floors of the Center, now closed off for construction. Besides Magnolia Lounge, which will re-



24-hour snack bar

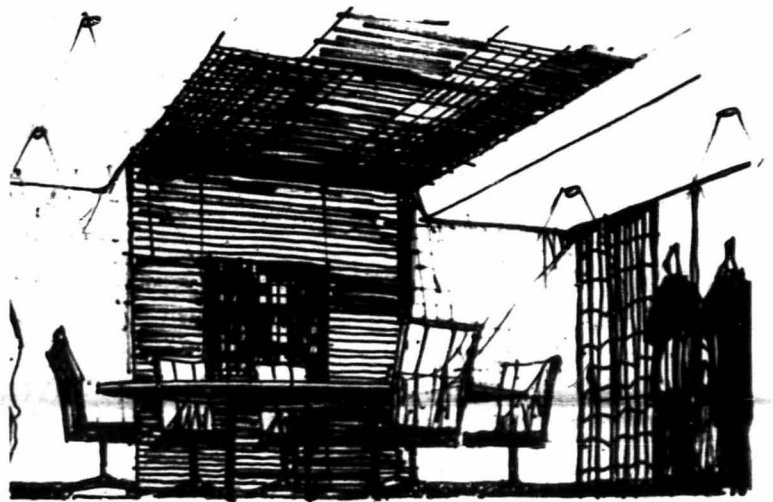
Split-level snack bar, above, will be open 24-hours-a-day with vending machine service and study area. Snack bar service is also being planned for regular service during the day in the basement level facility which will be located at the southwest corner of the future University Center expansion site. An architect's sketch, at right, shows the expanded bookstore facilities being planned as this view of the entrance shows. Location for the bookstore will be in area presently occupied by the Olympic Room on the ground floor of the Center. Space presently used for student government offices will also be utilized in the enlarged bookstore operation.





Student lounge

Recessed ceiling lights and space dividers are the motif of this student lounge, above. The lounge will be located on the first floor of University Center where General Studies Advisement offices used to be. The recessed lights will be part of the decor for the overall Center expansion and remodeling project.



Dining room

A la carte dining with waitress service has been planned for a 150-seat dining room on the first floor of the University Center. The dining room will overlook the west patio from an area once used as an unfinished lounge-study area.

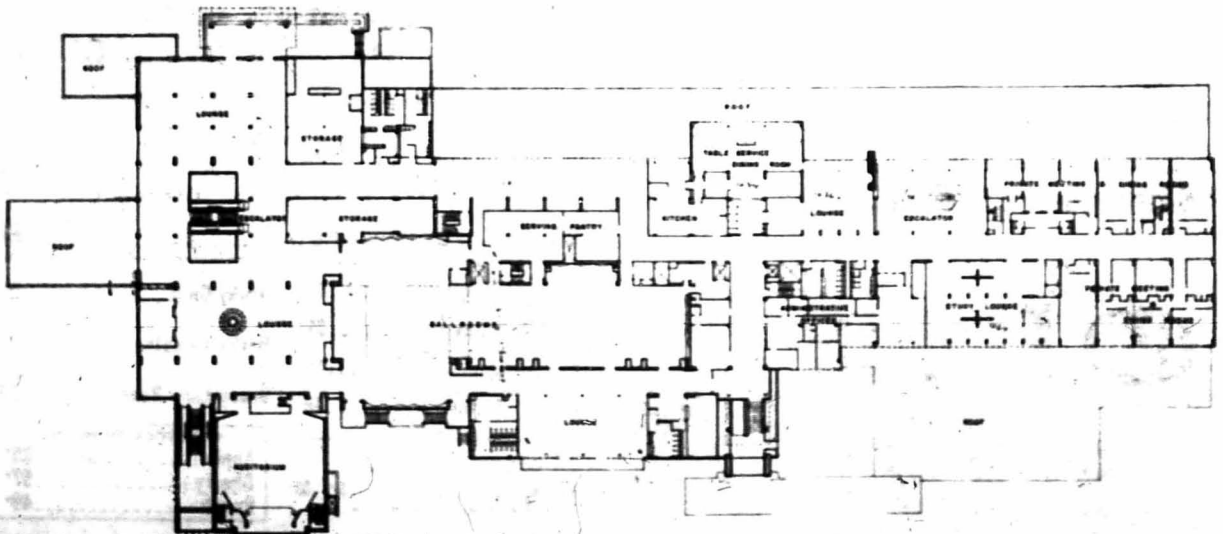
main intact, there will be two lounges built on the first floor, making a total of five lounge areas on that floor alone, counting the three near the ballrooms already described. The first floor will also include new administrative offices with a central ticket sales complex. In addition, private meeting and dining rooms will also have plush lounge accommodations in a two-room suite.

The second floor of the Center will house the Student Activities and Student Government Offices. One end of the building will be devoted to a music listening and browsing

library area. Students will be able to request their favorite taped program to be played in special lounge areas, or they can use individual tape deck carts, according to plans.

Three escalators will knit the expanded floor facilities, one at each end of the building and the third escalator will open onto a new Campus Drive entrance which will be located at the extreme southeast corner of the construction site presently being excavated.

Completion date for the expanded facility is winter of 1970.



First floor plan

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20 Lb. Red Potatoes
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Decorated Towels 2 Roll Pkg **35c**
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Bathroom Tissue 4 Roll Pkg **31c**

IGA FLOUR
 5 lb. bag **29c**



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IGA Twin Packed 4½-oz. Jar
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IGA COFFEE 2 lb. can **\$1.17**



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Tiger Coffee **69c**
* LIMIT 1 CAN OF IGA OR TIGER COFFEE PLEASE

IGA Instant Coffee 6-oz. Jar **79c**

Kraft—32-oz. A 69¢ Value
Cooking and Salad Oil **54c**

IGA Rippled 8-oz. or Regular 9-oz.
Potato Chips **49c**



Kraft Velveeta 2 lb. Loaf **74c**
Sweetmilk or Buttermilk 8-oz. Tube
Pillsbury Biscuits **10c**
Soft Spread Imperial Margarine **39c**
Land 'O Lakes Butter Salted **79c**



CHEF BOY-AR-DEE PIZZA

12½-oz. CHEESE **50c** 13¼-oz. SAUSAGE **60c**
With Special Measuring Cup
Birdseye Cool Whip **55c** Chow King **Egg Roll** **58c**



IGA BREAD Baggged 16-oz. Loaf **23c**
Sunshine—Krispy Crackers 1lb.
Busters 9-oz. or **Cheez-its** 10-oz. **33c**

Reg. Size 7½ Off Label—Banded 1 Pkg
Friskies Dog Food **16c** 16-oz. Can
Pork & Beans **36c** 7½ Can
Dial Soap **41c** 13-oz.
Peanut Butter **46c** 13-oz.
Derby Chili **37c** 16-oz. Can
Derby Tamales **35c** 300 Can
Green Lima Beans **26c** IGA Medium 300 Can

COMSTOCK PIE FILLING

Apple 22-oz. **39c**
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25¢ Off Label — King Size
Fab **\$1.08**
32-oz. Size for Regular 22-oz. Price
Rose Lotion Vel. **58c**

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 ARMOUR STAR—1½ to 3-Lb. Average
Corned Beef Briskets.....lb 89¢

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FULLY COOKED

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SHANK PORTION

39¢

Lb.

Whole 16 to 18-Lb. Avg. or **55¢**

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Lb. **39¢**



LEGS, BREAST, WINGS, THIGHS NO BACKS or NECKS!
Best of Fryer.....lb 49¢



Key Gourmet, Hunter Quick Carv, Marrell Pride—Fully Cooked

Boneless Hams WHOLE.....lb. **98¢**
 HALF.....lb. \$1.05

FRESH **Sliced Beef Liver.....lb 49¢**

HUNTER, KREY, MAYROSE **Polish Sausage.....lb 69¢**

HILBERG 2 oz. PORTIONS—BREADED 80¢ Per Lb.
Veal or Pork Steaks.....Pkg of 10 \$1.00

1.5 oz. Can **Hodges Chili No Beans.....Each 79¢**

MAYROSE · MORRELL
 Whole or Half Derrind
Slab Bacon
 Lb. **59¢**
 SLICED .lb. 69¢

IGA TABLERITE
 Small 3-Lbs. & Down
Spare Ribs
 Lb. **69¢**

FROZEN FISH
 Golden Shore Breaded 10-oz.
Shrimp.....75¢
 Nature's Best Pre-Cooked 10-oz.
God Steaks...38¢
 Nature's Best 1 ½-Lb.
Fish Sticks 64¢

"KIDS LOVE SNACKS"



LARGE 1 1/3 SIZE

Sunkist Naval Oranges.....Dozen 57¢

Flavorful, Luscious, Colorful! — FRESH
Red Grapes.....Lb 23¢

ADD TO ANY SALAD! — FRESH
Cucumbers.....Each 10¢

BUTTERY, RICH IN MINERALS!
Calif. Avocados.....Each 14¢

Crisp & Crunchy — Fresh Red 6-oz cello
Red Radishes.....Bag 8¢

NATURE'S BEST 3-lb. Poly Bag
Jonathan Apples...58¢

ENJOYABLE, SUPERB!
Di Anjou Pears...Lb 25¢

A dynamic vegetable! — LOUISIANA
Yams.....Lb 14¢

SPRING IS HERE! — HOT HOUSE
Rhubarb.....Lb 25¢

A ST. PAT'S DAY MUST! — TEXAS
Green Cabbage...Lb 8¢

HOME GROWN FLAVOR! — FRESH
Cherry Tomatoes...28¢

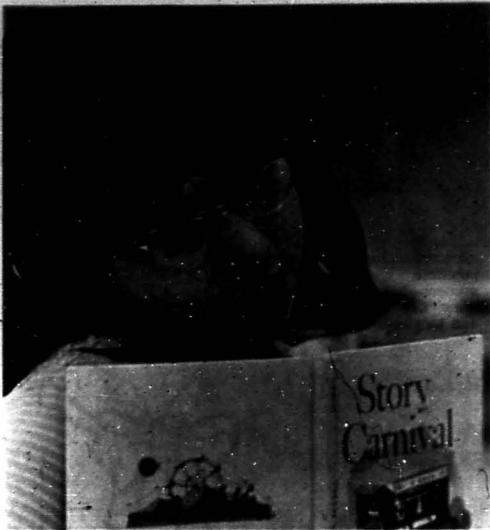
FLORIDA'S FINEST
 EXTRA FANCY
Golden Corn
 Ear **8¢**



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Pre-intern volunteers teach for experience

By Karen Ramp

Education majors can now gain practical experience working with children before they student teach. The new volunteer program at University School is designed to help grade school students "needing special help or attention in particular areas," according to William Matthais, University School principal.

Maddy Yezdauski, a junior from Springfield, Ill., is the first student to participate in the new program. She is currently helping Isabel Garcia de Paredes, a third grader from Panama, with her English. Miss Yezdauski works four afternoons a week with Isabel and is enthusiastic about the program and the improvement in Isabel's English.

"I had never been around children before and I feel that I am getting a lot of experience," Yezdauski said. "I find that I am able to explain ideas and concepts more clearly."

Volunteers are expected to work at least four hours a week with a student who may be having problems in math, spelling, reading or history. Volunteers must agree to work with a student for one term. Matthais indicated that he tries to match the students' and volunteers' talents, interests and needs as closely as possible.

In addition to gaining practical experience, volunteers will receive a letter for their placement folder, indicating that they have worked on a first hand basis with grade school students.

Volunteers are selected on the basis of their application and interview. Each student must also have at least one College of Education staff member as a reference, and have applied for and received liability insurance offered through the Student Education Association.

Interested education majors can get application blanks from Matthais.



SIU students should learn of rights

SIU students should become better informed about their rights in a democratic system, says Jay A. Miller, executive director of the Illinois branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Miller met Wednesday with members of the local ACLU chapter to discuss student rights. He stated that the University's policy of taking pictures at demonstrations and then picking out certain ones to punish was a definite violation of due process.

The action of the University in the demonstration at the Moo & Cackle two years ago, where students were arrested and thrown out of school if they left their dormitories, was martial law, he said.

It was his contention that all students should be informed of their rights so there will be no more injustice. If this is not sufficient, he said, the

next step should be the hiring of a lawyer to aid the students in gaining their rights.

He stated that from the examples he has heard many of the cases against students would never hold up in a court of law.

It was stated that in specific cases where students hired lawyers, the charges were dropped. He said the stu-

dents should be informed of this so they will not be punished unjustly.

Miller asserted that if the students were aware of their rights, the policies of the University could no longer be effective and would have to be changed.

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Future teachers can now teach before entering student teaching in a new volunteer program offered at University School. Maddy Yezdauski, the student teacher in the photos, is helping young Isabel Garcia de Paredes improve her English. Miss Yezdauski was the first to participate in the new program and has worked with Isabel four afternoons a week for the past quarter. All volunteers receive recognition that they have worked on a first hand basis with elementary school students.

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Counseling Service aids students with problems

By Kathy Evans

Nearly every student at SIU has a complete collection of personal hang-ups, problems, worries, anxieties and uncertainties. He may turn to roommates, friends or resident counselors in order to find peace of mind. But in the event of a really serious problem, one of the safest and most effective resources would be SIU's Counseling Service.

Located in the Washington Square complex, Building A, the Counseling Service provides a helping hand and a sympathetic ear to nearly 200 students each week.

Clayton Ladd, director of the Joint Counseling and Testing Services, has worked in counseling for the past three years.

"Students have misconceptions about the Counseling Service," Ladd said. "We are here simply to provide a variety of services—both vocational and educational—plus help with personal emotional problems."

Ladd said that his department treats problems ranging all the way from the normal and expected, such as difficulty in courses and in making vocational choices, to very serious psychological problems resulting from fears, anxiety, sexual difficulties or suicidal wishes.

"We encounter a real crisis about once a week, although we try to deal with problems before the crisis stage," Ladd said. "After the crisis is reached, it's out of our hands."

Ladd stressed that students dealing with the Counseling Service can expect their problems to be kept strictly confidential. Names, cases and details are never revealed by

counselors to any outside source.

Students using the Counseling Service may receive help from one of approximately 28 counselors. The staff includes five full-time and three part-time senior-level counselors, plus several advanced graduate and practicum students and several faculty members in educational psychology or guidance.

Most students contact the Counseling Service on their own initiative, according to Ladd. He estimates that only 25 per cent of appointments made result from a referral or recommendation, perhaps received from a resident counselor or instructor. "The other three-fourths find out about us on their own. No one can be forced to come here—it's entirely a voluntary matter," Ladd said.

Students usually return for further help after an initial appointment. Ladd estimated that the typical number of sessions for a student with an educational or vocational problem is three or four. For personal problems the number of sessions may extend to 15 or more. These University subsidized sessions are entirely free to SIU students.

Each counselor may utilize his own techniques in helping to untangle problems and relieve anxieties during successive appointments. Some depend on building a personal relationship with the student and use non-directive therapy. Other counselors work directly toward behavior modification and tend to give advice more openly.

In lieu of individual counseling, students may participate in group therapy sessions. "These groups are designed to improve personal growth and interpersonal re-

lationships," Ladd said. "I am sure there will be more and more of this type of work in the future. Group therapy may be designed for use in leadership training, for remedial or rehabilitative help or simply as a preventative for problems."

According to Ladd, group therapy is reserved mainly for students who have already made an adequate adjustment to University life but who desire to further stabilize their personalities.

What are some of the main problems students bring to the Counseling Service? The most prevalent relate to difficulties in choosing a vocation or in applying oneself to studies, bad grades, problems with parents, roommates or dates, lack of motivation, marital or premarital difficulties, unwanted pregnancies or sexual hang-ups.

Three-fourths of students who receive counseling have personal emotional problems rather than vocational ones. "These come under any one of the fears and phobias such as text anxiety, inability to concentrate, lack of self-discipline, pervasive anxiety with no apparent cause, depression, guilt, or just feeling the 'blahs'," Ladd said.

One of the newer categories of hang-ups is that of expanding drug use on the campus. Ladd said he has noted a great increase of student problems in this area in the last year or so. He said that students contacting the Counseling Service with problems of this nature may expect strict confidence to be kept. Authorities will not be notified of student drug-users in any situation, unless there is danger of loss of life. This rule holds for any other type of information given by students in trouble.

Another current problem, that of the military draft, is frequently encountered by the counselors in Washington Square. A draft-eligible male receiving treatment may request that his counselor write to the draft board back home recommending a deferment or possible exemption for the student—but the counselor must use his own discretion and judgment in fulfilling such a request. An aversion to airng private problems to the military and possibly receiving an exemption for serious psychological problems will often prevent students from making such requests, according to Ladd.

Some advice to students from Ladd: "To become a well-adjusted individual, a student must become as psychologically-minded and aware as possible during this period of his life. He should develop his social skills as

much as possible, plus a philosophy of life and code of ethics which will serve him well. As a student he has more time to think about basic issues now than he will in later life."

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SIU program has social, economic impact

A young man leaves his home and drives across the Mississippi River from East St. Louis each morning to an aircraft plant where he operates a milling machine.

In Herrin, a divorced mother drops her children off at school on the way to her secretarial job.

Not long ago these two persons were subsisting on welfare. The East St. Louis youth was a high school dropout who had worked part time as a laborer and janitor. The young woman and her family of five lived on Aid to Dependent Children payments.

They are among many families in Illinois where a social and economic revolution is being wrought by SIU's work in area service.

Manpower training centers—operated by the university under the Federal Manpower Development and Training Act in East St. Louis and the Ordill area of Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge near Carbondale—have opened the doors to jobs and self-respect for more than 2,000 persons since 1964.

Social implications may be

difficult to measure, but a dollar-and-cent yardstick can be applied to the economic side of the ledger, said Associate Dean William E. Nagel of the SIU division of technical and adult education, which conducts the program.

All those trained are unemployed or underemployed and on some form of public assistance when they enter the manpower program.

"On the average, trainees and their dependents have been receiving \$3,000 yearly in public assistance," Nagel said.

"The average cost of each trainee at the centers is \$500, which he will repay in the form of taxes in about six months on his first job, so the taxpayer's investment becomes a loan which yields \$3,000 a year in welfare savings, plus the taxes contributed by a new productive member of the labor force."

Training is given to men and women—and in East St. Louis to youths from 17 to 21—in occupations ranging from auto mechanics and body repair to practical nursing. Courses in welding, draft-

ing, machine operation, institutional and short order cooking, office and clerical skills, television repair, upholstery and sheet metal fabrication lead to a high rate of employment.

Training periods, which may run from 20 weeks for welding to 52 for practical nursing, average 24 to 30 weeks overall.

Approximately 70 per cent of those who begin training at Ordill and East St. Louis complete their courses, but placement runs considerably higher at the Ordill center, according to Nagel.

"More than 80 per cent of those who go through at Ordill are placed in jobs," he said, "but only about 65 per cent of the East St. Louis trainees are employed."

This is largely because of the greater number of Negroes enrolled in East St. Louis and the obstacles they face in entering the labor market, Nagel said.

The number of women enrolled also cuts down on the total who complete training and who are employed after training because many marry or have children after they entered the program.

Trainees are referred to the centers by the Illinois State Employment Service, which provides them with a \$46 weekly living allowance during training and is responsible for placement of graduates. Each center also has its own staff of counselors.

Counseling and basic education—referred to as "orientation and adjustment"—have an important place in the training program, Nagel said.

"Many of the people who come to us have never worked at a steady job. Some don't even know how to apply for a job and don't have a sense of responsibility for showing up on time or staying on the job until quitting time."

"Others are functionally illiterate and can't handle a job even if they have minimal mechanical skills because they can't read or understand simple instructions."

Those who lack basic educational qualifications for occupational training are enrolled in a 24-week course with four hours a day of study, reading, spelling and arithmetic. The other half of the day is devoted to classes in homemaking for women and home repair for men.

All trainees who have not

completed high school are encouraged to spend an hour a day in studies which prepare them for the high school equivalency examination.

"It is comparatively easy to teach occupational skills," Nagel said, "What so many of our trainees lack is motivation and self-confidence, and we try to develop this through close relationships between instructors and counselors and trainees."

SIU got into job retraining in 1962 through a cooperative program with local industry to conduct 18 projects under the Area Redevelopment Act. This was an in-plant institutional program in which manufacturers turned over their facilities during the evening for training workers whom the company then hired.

Employment was virtually guaranteed for the 1,400 Southern Illinoisans who participated, and the ARA program was instrumental in attracting or keeping industries like Technical Tape Corp. in Carbondale and McNair Metals division of Phelps-Dodge in Murphysboro.

With this experience under its belt, SIU in 1964 signed the first of three contracts under the Manpower Development and Training Act totaling \$2,494,000 to train 2,245 persons at Ordill, where 285

are currently enrolled in facilities once used to manufacture mortar shells by the World War II Illinois ordnance plant.

The first contract for East St. Louis, where the center operates in a converted seven-story factory building, was signed in 1965 to train 1,000 adults and 750 youths at a cost of \$1,600,000. Two subsequent contracts provide for training another 865 persons. There are 266 trainees currently enrolled there.

SIU is the only university in Illinois to operate manpower training centers and is believed to be the only one in the nation to conduct a "grass-roots" operation.

Though several other schools train teachers, SIU is the only one with an extensive program directly involving the unemployed.

SIU to conduct special program

Training for 40 heavy equipment operators and dump truck drivers will be conducted by SIU under the federal Manpower Development and Training Act in cooperation with unions and management.

A 12-week course to prepare heavy equipment operators to begin the trade at union entry level will start March 24, according to William E. Nagel, associate dean of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education which administers MDTA programs. Three weeks of training for 20 dump truck drivers will start in mid-May, he said.

The two projects are the first conducted under MDTA in cooperation with union locals and are specifically designed to train members of disadvantaged groups in the 14 southern counties, according to Nagel. At least 50 per cent of the trainees will be Negroes.

Application to enter the programs must be made through the Illinois State Employment Service.

The heavy equipment course will be conducted in cooperation with Harrisburg Local 318 of the International Union of Operating Engineers and the Egyptian Contractors Assn. The local has made space available for actual field operation and classroom work at its new building at Harrisburg. Contractors are providing bulldozers, clam and drag buckets, scrapers, backhoes and other equipment at a special rate.

Training for dump truck drivers will be conducted in cooperation with West Frankfort Local 347 of the General Teamsters Union and the Egyptian Contractors. First phase of the three-week course will be at the SIU Manpower Training Center at Ordill, with field work done at Harrisburg in connection with the heavy equipment program.

The training is being timed to allow men involved to enter the construction trades this summer season, Nagel said.

Grad returns from Vietnam

Capt. William R. Bradfield, a 1964 graduate of SIU, recently returned to Carbondale after completing a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Bradfield, who received his degree in accounting participated in the AFROTC program at SIU. He flew 500 combat missions as a Forward Air Controller while assigned to the 1st. Air Cavalry Division at Quang Tri, South Vietnam. He has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross

for services in the war zone.

While in Vietnam, Bradfield's wife, former SIU student Loisann Beauchamp, and their three children lived with her parents in Carbondale. Clarence J. Beauchamp, her father, is an assistant professor of machine design at VTL.

Bradfield plans to make a career of the Air Force and is now stationed in Florida at Hurlburt Air Force Base as an instructor pilot.

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Gianna D'Angelo

Opera star to be in concert

European and American opera star Gianna d'Angelo will appear in a community concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 27, in Shryock Auditorium.

She has appeared with the Metropolitan Opera, the Chicago Lyric Opera, the San Francisco Opera and a number of television shows, including Ed Sullivan and The Bell Telephone Hour.

Tickets for the concert are available to students free of

charge at the University Center information desk.

College of Education dean attends meeting

Elmer J. Clark, dean of the SIU College of Education and Joyce M. Bradfield attended the Representative Assembly of the Southern Division of Illinois Education Association Monday in Furr Auditorium in the Wham Education Building at SIU.

Festival to emphasize careers

SIU's 16th annual Pan American Festival, tentatively scheduled for April 17-19, will be devoted to career opportunities in the Western Hemisphere.

A series of lectures and panel discussions will feature businessmen, journalists, and experts on Latin American affairs who will talk on career opportunities in the fields of marketing, business management, economics, government, journalism and industry, according to A. W. Bork, director of the Latin American Institute at SIU.

Speakers will include the Rev. Fr. Harold Bradley, director of the Latin American Office at St. Louis University; Louis R. Stein of the Copley News Services, and a

representative from Carter-Pelle Company at Peoria.

In observance of the annual event, the Institute and SIU Department of Theater will co-sponsor a Brazilian play, "Payment as Promised," at the Experimental Theater in the Communications Building, April 24-26. The Best Brazilian Play Award winner of 1960 deals with customs and festival celebrations in the State of Bahia. It will be directed by an SIU graduate student in theater, Charles Traeger of Springfield.

The activities are sponsored by the SIU Latin American Institute in cooperation with campus chapters of the Society for Advancement of Management, and of the Society for International Development.

Handler gets award to study West Indies

Jerome S. Handler, associate professor of anthropology at SIU, has been awarded a fellowship by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The aid will allow him to complete a book based upon his studies of West Indian slave cultures.

The fellowship is for one year, most of which will be spent at the University of the West Indies in Jamaica, according to Handler.

Only 57 National Endowment for the Humanities fellowships were awarded last year. Handler's research has

dealt with the social and cultural lives of West Indies slaves in the 17th, 18th and early 19th centuries. He contends that one must study slave culture as a "cultural intermediary" between Africa and present-day Afro-American culture.

Handler has had grants from the National Institute for Mental Health, the National Science Foundation and the American Philosophical Society to further his research.

Wotiz selected to visit Russia

John H. Wotiz, professor of chemistry at SIU, has been selected by the National Academy of Sciences to spend four months as a research visitor in the U.S.S.R. He will visit and lecture at several Russian universities and laboratories of the Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R. The visit is tentatively scheduled to begin in September.

Wotiz came to SIU in 1967 and was chairman of the Department of Chemistry in 1967 and 1968. He is the author or co-author of 55 scientific publications and 44 domestic and foreign patents. His main professional interest is acetylene chemistry which is also extensively studied in the U.S.S.R.

The science exchange program between the two nations has been in existence since 1959. During that time 153 Americans and 149 Russians have made such visits.

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Analysis of student unrest may lead to improvements

The "name of the game" on university campuses in the future may be much more related to inclusiveness, compassion, and life relevance, an SIU educator told teachers here recently.

John E. King, speaking to members of the Adams County Teachers Association, said a key to bringing this about is involvement. King, who is chairman of the Department of Educational Administration and Foundations in the College of Education on SIU's Carbondale Campus, has delved deeply into causes, and possible outcomes, of student stress.

Quoting Charles Dickens who wrote in 1859 that "it was the best of times, the worst of times," King said such a statement may be applied to conditions of student unrest on the campuses of American colleges and universities.

"It is the best of times because administrators, faculty members, students, parents, legislators, and others are now deeply concerned to learn more about underlying causes of frustration," King said.

"It is the worst because

factors causing disturbances and tensions are difficult to change in a free society where voluntary support and cooperation are needed to effect social changes."

He said it is best because the young people are smarter and healthier than ever before, and possibly even more conscientious; worst because "our students need more faith in their parents, colleges, churches and themselves than many have, if they are to enjoy life."

King said he doesn't believe issues involved in the current student unrest will be settled by force. Neither does he believe the fundamental confrontation will be between students and administrators.

"The faculty will have to be the group that helps bring things along," King said. "Most top administrators in higher education have decided changes are needed and right now are trying to figure out how to bring about faculty and student help in deciding what should be done."

On the other hand, King said, just as war provides impetus for scientific and medical research, campus unrest can

stimulate a kind of domestic situation which may be producing a tremendous improvement of our educational system in terms of better teaching, a "lessened elitism," and more dignity for each student regardless of gradepoint average, test scores, and athletic prowess.

King said that if administration and faculty don't become involved with students, and if student thinking becomes polarized, stresses can build up.

King suggests more job opportunities for students as a good way to help them adjust and prepare for pressures.

"There should be a job available to any high school or college student regardless of economic status, but it should not be a part of a giveaway program," he said.

"Since we cannot spare our students from the pressure under which we all live, we must devise improved ways to share it with them, and the key word is involvement."

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Railroad story to be narrated

The history of American railroads will be recreated through more than 100 rare old photographs on a television special to be seen at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, March 23, on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, and WUSI-TV, Channel 16.

The half-hour documentary, "Melody of the High Iron," is a combination of still photos, some dating from before the Civil War, and motion picture film produced especially for the show by the SIU Broadcasting Service.

Narration for the feature will be provided entirely by old songs associated with railroading, such as "John Henry," "I've Been Working on the Railroad," and "Casey Jones." One of the photographs to be seen is of the real Casey Jones, his locomotive and crew.

"Melody of the High Iron" was produced and directed by Bud Bartlett of the SIU Broadcasting Service faculty, assisted by David Halperin, a senior majoring in radio-television.

African culture exhibit slated

An exhibit called "Africa Is," featuring many sides of African culture, is scheduled for April 5-28 at the University Museum of SIU.

Co-sponsored by the Museum, Intercul, SIU's undergraduate study program in international cultures, the Black American Studies Program at SIU's Carbondale Campus, and the International Student Services on the Edwardsville Campus, the exhibit will include textiles, sculptures, and old lithos of African images; and historical portrayal of the golden ages of Africa; and the political and cultural problems confronting Africa today.

Several programs are planned to supplement the dis-

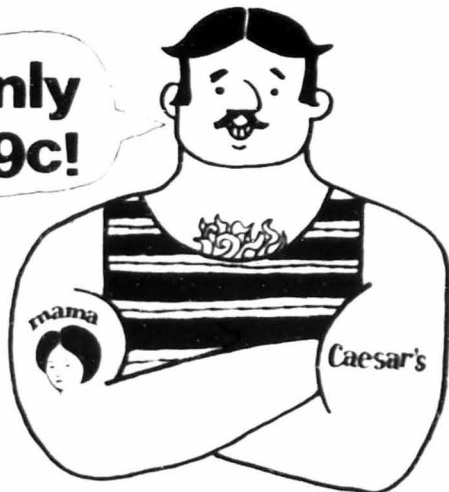
plays including an audiovisual presentation, weaving demonstration, wood carving, and various instructional programs for SIU students and area school children.

Interested students are invited to work with the University Museum on this exhibit. The students can contact Mrs. Sue Fanizzo of the Intercul office in Woody Hall.

Intercul also proposes a cross-cultural living area on the campus to provide opportunity to learn of foreign cultures on a day to day basis. In conjunction with this experiment, Intercul will offer five seminar courses which will meet two hours one night a week at the dormitory for two hours credit, according to the Intercul Office.

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Shifts affect Office of Economic Opportunity

By Dave Palermo

President Richard Nixon recently revealed that two major projects of the poverty program will be transferred from the Office of Economic Opportunity to other existing federal agencies.

Effective July 1, Project Head Start will be placed under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and the Job Corps will be delegated to the Labor Department. Also included in the revamping is the shifting of the neighborhood health centers from the OEO to the Public Health Service.

This program shift will leave the OEO, which was established in 1964, without any popular anti-poverty programs under its legislation and has given rise to the belief among politicians, social workers and concerned citizens that Nixon is planning to disband the OEO in the near future.

The Carbondale branch of the OEO, located at 609 W. Main, hardly gives one the impression it is temporary.

The building, formerly housing a loan association firm which met with financial disaster, is relatively modern in appearance, and construction currently is under way on an addition to the rear of the structure.

B. Bailey Williams, director of the Illinois Area Human Development Corporation in the Carbondale OEO, occupies one of the new offices. He said he believes the OEO is here to stay.

Williams said he had no reason to believe that the OEO will be discontinued in the near future.

"The way I see it," Williams explained, "is that when the anti-poverty program was established in 1964, the guidelines for the OEO were set up by Sargent Shriver. The

Conference on libraries

The fourth annual conference on Junior College Libraries will meet March 27-29 in the University Center.

Several representatives from SIU will speak and give demonstrations at the meetings.

Paul Wendt, professor of education, will be the main speaker on opening day.

On March 28, Harry Denzel, director of the Self-Instruction Center and Curtis Heaviland, coordinator of Lawson Hall, will speak on and demonstrate "The Implications of a Student Responder."

Sidney Matthews, assistant director of Morris Library, will speak about automation at Morris Library. Donald Winsor, director of Learning Resources Center, will speak on "Learning Resource Service" and Denzel will speak on the Self-Instruction Center.

The purpose of the conference is to demonstrate ways in which the resource center of a college can support the instructional program.

Chemistry alters color

Mica's color varies with chemical composition. It ranges from black to crystal transparency. Seen through a microscope, one of the commonest micas—muscovite—blazes with intense color.

OEO was to be an initiating agency, and that's just what we're (the OEO) doing now.

"As far as the program shifts are concerned, this is the way it's always been with the OEO," said Williams, a four-year veteran of the OEO.

He cited the neighborhood Youth Corps, now under the direction of the Labor Department, as one example of a program being shifted from the OEO to an established federal agency after an initiation period in which the program was tested for its value to the poverty program.

In his message to Congress, the President announced he would make recommendations for revising and extending the OEO beyond its scheduled 1970 expiration date.

"OEO's greatest value," Nixon said, "is as an initiating agency—devising new programs to help the poor—

and serving as an 'incubator' for these programs during their initial, experimental phases."

Authorization of the OEO, as well as appropriation of funds to the organization, has never been extended for more than one year in advance. According to Williams, this fact does not denote a lack of faith, or hesitancy, in the OEO on the part of the federal government.

"Funding for federal agencies, including poverty programs, is never made for more than one fiscal year in advance," he explained. "Authorization of a federal program can be made in advance for more than one year but it is not a common practice."

Funds for Community Action poverty programs under the OEO have climbed above \$400 million for the current fiscal year on the national

level and increases at the rate of \$10 million each week.

Williams cited the Legal Services program, Project Upward Bound and the migrant projects as programs his office will handle after the shifts take place this summer. Williams said the value of the OEO is working "directly with the poor."

"The majority of the time, you couldn't find anyone in

the office," he said. "They're (OEO workers) always out on the field."

He cited job placement, sponsorship of job training programs, legal aid and appropriation of funds when needed as duties the OEO performs.

"This is social work as it was meant to be," he said, "helping people help themselves."

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Intramural refs recall basketball season

By Norris Jones
Staff Writer

Although the intramural basketball season is over, many referees still have fresh memories of the events, fond or otherwise.

The referee was never right...at least that was the way it seemed during many games.

Barry Ancell, who has been an intramural referee for four years, said there was a certain amount of abuse referees had to take.

Tom Burke, a two-year intramural veteran, said that the biggest problem was intolerant spectators. Burke explained it helped to be 6 foot 4 inches and 285 pounds, although he too had been threatened.

Refs are a funny bunch of guys, Burke said. They come from a variety of majors, give up quite a bit of time, and do the job because they really enjoy the game.

"I was out there 90 per cent of the time because I enjoy getting involved in the

game," Ancell said. "It's not because I'm a frustrated athlete."

Both agreed that the greatest pleasure was refereeing two good teams that had something at stake.

Burke said he was constantly getting questioned about the glasses he wore. "I really don't need them except for reading. But I always wear them during a game so if the players ever see me again with them on, they won't have any second thoughts."

Ancell recalled the statement of "What do you think this is, the NIT?" as the one he heard most often. "The players sometimes comment that I am too theatrical and try to put on a show," he added.

Both advised future intramural teams to pick a manager that has an understanding of the rules. Ancell added that a big man is a great asset to many teams.

Some of the games were like a volleyball contest with the ball constantly moving toward one basket. This is tiring on a referee, Burke said. The worst game the two had refereed ended in a 119 to 17 romp. In another all but three men on one team had fouled out, but the team still easily won.

But intramurals are for the poor basketball players too, Burke said. Everyone should have a chance to play.

Burke gave four characteristics of a good referee. First, the ref has a loud whistle, one that screams across the court when he sees something happening. He also keeps the whistle in his mouth at all times.

Second, he has to have a knowledge of the game. His personal decisions must be split second so he can call the violation the moment it occurs.

Third, the referee does not carry a chip on his shoulder into the game. When he is telling someone they are wrong, the referee should not offend them.

Finally, the good referee can't let a game get out of hand. He must have a "know-it-all attitude" and be confident in his calls. The players have to accept the call as a good one.

Ancell said the referee must run the show, not let anyone else make his decisions, and always respect the players.

He said intramural refs should look professional (wear black slacks and appropriate footwear) and most important of all call the game professionally. In other words, the ref must be sure of his calls, blow the whistle loud and bellow out what violation had been committed.

"It was a lot of fun and not a hard job," Ancell said. The greatest compliment was when a losing team came over and said, "Hey ref, you did a good job," he added.

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Sox ball park disaster area

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Comiskey Park was a disaster area last season. Injuries struck down Tommy John and Gary Peters. Eddie Stanky got the hook. Attendance dipped almost 20 per cent to 803,775. And the Chicago White Sox finished in an eighth-place tie, 36 games back.

In an effort to reverse the trend, Al Lopez, the Sox's proven cure-all, was lured out of semi-retirement July 14 to take over as manager. Lopez couldn't pull the Sox out of their tailspin last summer but he agreed to remain on for one more year and another try.

"The only thing I was worried about was our pitching," said Lopez, 60, starting his 17th year as a manager. "If we can get Peters and John straightened out, I think we can make a fight of it. So far the results are encouraging."

Peters, once a 20-game winner, dipped from 16-11 in 1967 to 4-13 last year when he was troubled by a pulled groin muscle and a tender elbow. John was the club's most consistent winner until he was put out of action in a scrap with Detroit's Dick McAuliffe in August. He never pitched again and there was serious doubt about his career.

Joe Horlen, who fell back from 19-7 to 12-14, is expected to recapture his winning form. Sammy Ellis, acquired from California where he was 9-10, and Cisco Carlos, a disappointing 4-14 last year, are the other starters.

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Track team turning to outdoors

Four men will join the indoor track team's regular traveling squad to make the switch to outdoor track when SIU faces Tennessee March 22 at Knoxville, Tenn.

The additions to the team will be Dan Tindall, javelin; Chuch Benson, 440 and sprint medley; and two discus throwers.

"Right now," said Coach Lew Hartzog, "we don't know who those discus throwers will be. We're holding throw-offs

between Kevin Harvey, David Bayless, Grover Webb and Bruce Magnuson for the positions."

"With those additions and the boys that have been running for us indoors we'll be strong in the individual events," said Hartzog. "Our best chances for wins, though, will come in the relay events."

Hartzog said SIU's best chance for a win in the Florida Relays, which they'll enter Mary 29, will lie with the

Spring Medley Relay team of Willie Richardson, Barry Liebowitz, Benson and Gerry Hinton.

Another strong relay team, according to Hartzog, will be SIU's Distance Medley team of David Ray, Bill Bakensztoz, Ken Nalder and Al Robinson.

In between the Tennessee dual meet and the Florida Relays SIU will meet Florida and Yale at Gainesville, Fla., for a triangular meet March 25.

"With the Tennessee dual

meet and the Florida triangular, we know that we're going to be meeting three tremendous track teams," said Hartzog. "All three teams; Tennessee, Yale and Florida are either long time or rising powers in outdoor track."

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by Giovanni Dughetti
Giovanni was born in a little village of Ramiseto Per Nigone Provincia Di Reggio Emilia, which is near Genova, Italy in 1921.

Giovanni was the son of a Beggar Gumpi. He just finished grade school and his father said "Giovanni you must go to work." But Giovanni didn't want to go to work he wanted to beg like his father.

So one day he left home and wandered to the city of Naples, Italy. His first stop was Luigi's baker. He asked Luigi for something to eat. Luigi got mad and threw a piece of dough at Giovanni. He caught the dough and put it in his pocket.

Next he stopped at Pasquale's delicatessen store "Pasquale", said Giovanni. "I want something to eat" Pasquale got mad and threw a piece of cheese at him. Again Giovanni put the cheese in his pocket.

Walking and getting tired Giovanni's next stop was Vittorio's produce man. He asked Vittorio for something to eat. He got mad and threw a tomato at him. Giovanni caught the tomato and put it in his pocket.

Finally Giovanni was tired so he stopped under a shady olive tree on the outskirts of town.

First he made a hearth of bricks then started a little fire.

Out came the dough from his pocket. He patted it flat and laid it on the hearth of bricks. He squashed the tomato over the piece of dough, then he crumbled the cheese over the tomato.

He watched it cooking. The dough and cheese were starting to brown. He then decided it was done, so he picked it up and raised it toward the sky and said: "God bless, this first Pizza"

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Golf team to open season on southern tour

According to Coach Lynn Holder, the early success of this year's golf squad after its opening meet with Southern Mississippi next week may depend on one man—Steve Heckel.

"Heckel figures to be our number one man this spring," said Holder, "but right now he's stationed with the Army at Fort Polk, La. If he can meet us for the southern matches we'll be real strong, otherwise we may not do so well."

Heckel along with Harvey Ott, a sophomore from La-Crosse, Wis., are the only two regulars returning from last year's 24-8 squad.

Heckel was the team medalist last year with a 73.6 stroke average per game. Ott was Heckel's runner-up with a 74.1 average.

Holder said that Terry Tesary, Terry Hohlfling, Mike Beckman and David Wargo

will also represent SIU on the southern tour.

"I'll pick a seventh player for the trip in the next two days," said Holder. "That will round out the team for our first set of meets."

"We're going to face five or six strong teams on the trip south," said Holder.

"Those teams will have a about a two week jump on us in competition, but we've won 80 per cent of all our matches against southern schools in the

last two years."

Freshmen that have a good chance to make the team, according to Holder, are Richard Tock, Jock Olson, Dave Perkins and John Bartelleto.

"Those four have turned in the best freshman scores so far in our preliminary matches," said Holder.

"As the team gels," said Holder, "we'll have a very strong golf team to play one of the best schedules we've ever had."

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