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Daily Egyptian Staff

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City to Move Ahead With Plans for Housing Units

By John Durbin

Carbondale will proceed with plans for federal housing units despite the recommendation of a Federal Housing Authority official to suspend the program.

Gus Osborne, northeast urban renewal project director, said Tuesday that "we will go ahead as scheduled with our work on the construction of federal public housing units under the agreement made with Frank Fischer, Regional Director of the Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Recommended suspension of the program was made by Leon Urbain, project planner of the Federal Housing Authority Assistance Office in Chicago. Urbain said he made this decision last December because "Carbondale has just not done a damn thing." According to Osborne, at this stage of the program it is only necessary for the Carbondale Community Conservation Board to present the available sites which "we have done." Urbain, on the other hand, said that the key word was "available" because two of the proposed sites are "unacceptable."

"One of the sites is located in a swamp while the other unacceptable one is all cut up like a letter F and will prevent utilities to get in there and begin construction," Urbain said by telephone from Chicago Tuesday.

Osborne said "Urban is not an engineer, and our engineers have told us that the top section, as he puts it, is suitable for construction. This man is not familiar with the situation in Carbondale and is just talking off the top of his head," Osborne added.

Urbain complained that when he recently visited Carbondale on his monthly check of cities seeking federal public housing "they were unable to tell me when they could get the land and how much it would cost." Urbain added, "when and if Carbondale tells me when they can get the property, then and only then will we approve the sites and allow the housing units to be built."

Osborne said that the extension of time granted by Fischer has made it necessary for the Board only to present the sites at this time.

(Continued on Page 7)

Gus Bode

Gus Bode says it's getting tougher all the time to stay ignorant when so many people are determined to smarten you up.

Outsmanded Again

Prankster Bedevils Ol' Gus

Someone with a prankish turn of mind has devised a means of updating the Daily Egyptian's legendary Gus Bode with the latest national and international news.

According to Anthony J. Gianelli, coordinator at the Student Activities Center, the first issue of a national news magazine has been received at the Magnolia Lounge addressed to Gus. Worse yet, Gus was billed for the magazine.

But Gianelli, evidently feeling sorry for Gus, who admits "I have no money and no prospects of getting any," wrote the magazine to explain the situation.

Gus says he's looking for one wise guy who would like to pay for subscription number 80235 DOE - 000 000 - G9 - 9 690/1.

State Sen. John G. Gilbert and State Rep. Gale Williams will speak at the SIU Young Republicans meeting at 9 p.m. Thursday in Studio Theatre in University School across the hall from Furr Auditorium.

A question and answer period will follow brief addresses by both speakers.

Williams, who has in the past favored introduction of a student civil rights bill, is running for re-election in the 59th Congressional District. Gilbert, chairman of the state education committee, has two years to serve as senator from the 56th Senatorial District. Gilbert is from Carbondale. Williams resides in Murphysboro.

Mark Hansen, campus co-coordinator of Choice A, encourages all students to attend. The meeting is open to all.

A Look Inside

... New city for Southern Illinois? page 5.
... Student Government Ombudsman needed, page 4.
... Tennis squad opens season, page 13.

Sign of Spring

The University Center Patio was Full Tuesday as Faculty and Students Enjoyed the Springline Weather

Council Names Board To Investigate Walkout

The Carbondale City Council last night unanimously approved a resolution creating an eight-member Citizen's Board of Inquiry to investigate the underlying causes of the recent mass walkout by city employees.

The citizens selected and approved by the council were: Orville Alexander, chairman of the department of government at SIU; Tracy Bryant, dentist; Kenneth Cannon, owner of Cannon's Jewelry store; Royal Dillinger, assistant postmaster.

Other members are: George Patterson, realtor; Rev. Lenus Turley, pastor of the Rock Hill Baptist Church; John Stodier, assistant professor in the department of physical education at SIU; and Milton Edelman.

The resolution also urges the board to meet at the earliest possible time and asks that the board elect a chairman and officers.

The board's duties will be twofold. First, the members should establish and publicly announce all the underlying causes of the recent employee walkout.

Second, the board should send to the council a recommendation stipulating actions that it feels necessary and helpful to eliminate those causes.

In other action, Mayor David Keene said he has sent a letter to the regional director of the Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Frank Fischer, asking him to reaffirm approval of the 18 month extension to the city for the selection of sites for federal housing units.

The mayor's action followed a recommendation drawn up by Leon Urbain, project planner for the Federal Housing Authority Assistance Office in Chicago, to suspend approval on the sites chosen until the next fiscal year.

Mayor Keene also asked Fischer in his letter to comment on Urbain's insults toward the city of Carbondale and his "brazen meddling in local politics."
Road Closing Causes Tieup

A road behind the SIU Arena adjacent to the baseball field is closed apparently as drain title is being laid to replace an open ditch which the road crosses.

Young Democrats to Bolster McCarthy in State Primary

Members of the SIU Young Democrats will travel to Wisconsin this weekend to campaign for Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.).

The Wisconsin primary to be held Tuesday will pit McCarthy against President Johnson.

Anyone with an available car is welcomed to make the trip. Drivers will be reimbursed for gasoline by the Young Democrats. Housing will be provided for all campaigners.

Those interested in making the trip should contact Jana Ogg, president of the club, at 3-3841 or 3-2318.

SIU Grad of '65 Dies in Vietnam

Sp-4 Rhondal Claypool, a graduate of SIU, died recently of wounds received during combat in Vietnam.

Claypool was aboard a helicopter that was shot down by Viet Cong small arms fire.

An agriculture major, Claypool received a bachelor's degree in 1965. He had been working on a master's degree.

Rhondal entered the army in April of 1966. He had been stationed with the 4th Infantry Division, operating out of Da Nang since his arrival in Vietnam in September of 1967.

Government Prints

Hostle Bibliography


In addition to music training, the young musicians will be able to attend University cultural attractions, including social and recreational activities at the University's Lake-on-the-Campus and the University Center.

Fee for the two-week camp is $69, which includes room and board in University housing. Sunday evening meals are not included.

The music camp is sponsored by the School of Fine Arts. Inquiries should be addressed to Mel Stener, Department of Music, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., 62901.
**Activities**

**Student Senate, Pottery Club Sale Scheduled Today**

The Student Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Ballroom A in the University Center.

**Solon Will Discuss Education on Radio**

Congresswoman Edith Green of Oregon will discuss the draft, education and poverty, and American youth on Washington Forum at 7:30 p.m. today on W STILL (FM).

Other programs are:

- 8 a.m., News Report.
- 2:15 p.m., Men and Molecules.
- 3:30 p.m., Music in the Air.
- 8 p.m., Georgetown Forum.

**Vietnam Program**

Scheduled for TV

"Vietnam Program" will be presented on Great Decisions at 6 p.m. today on W STILL-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs are:

- 9:30 a.m., Investigating the World of Science.
- 11:05 a.m., Learning Our Language.
- 4:30 p.m., France—Panorama.
- 8 p.m., Passport 8: Wanderlust—"Highlands of Canada."
- 9:30 p.m., The 20th Century—"Liberation of Paris."

**HEAR YE! HEAR YE!**

An official announcement from Our Most Gracious Royal Chef, His Honor, the PIZZA KING:

In the spirit of that most famous Rite of Spring, the PIZZA FEAST will again be held daily from 11 a.m. til midnight COME ONE, COME ALL, AND GORSE THYSELF! Pizza King 308 S. Illinois Piping hot deliveries to thy door CALL 7-2919

**Attention Royal Subjects:**

Delivery boys with cars needed. Waitresses needed.

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Buys 'em high, sells 'em low
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No kiddin'

**Wholesale to the Public**

- 61 Chevy Impala Cpe. Good $250
- 64 Plymouth V-8 Sedan Nice $690
- 54 Chevy Sedan Runs Good $75
- 59 Ford V-8 Sedan New Tires $90

**Many Many More**

We'll tell you the truth even if it hurts.

**Hilton Motors**

327 North Ill. Ave.
Cubanola...
Ombudsman Needed

The Student Senate acts as the voice of the student body in airing student complaints to the University Administration. Unfortunately, many times the administration appears to be unresponsive to Senate proposals for resolving particular problems.

Many of the Senate members lament the fact the administration has no one whose duty it is to take in student complaints and taking action. Although recently Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, has offered a willing ear on Fridays for several hours to listen to student problems, he has many other duties which keep him occupied.

Also, Dean Moulton does not have the authority or time to act on each of the complaints brought to his attention. Thus, many of the complaints are channeled to other areas of the University—if that far. Dean Moulton, therefore, is unable to see that each legitimate complaint is given due justice.

Problems similar to those here at SIU are erupting on many college campuses across the country. At least one campus, Michigan State University at East Lansing, has made a step in the direction of resolving this problem of student-administration relationship.

Michigan State has hired an "ombudsman" (a term borrowed from Scandinavian countries whose men of similar position hear and investigate complaints against government bureaucracy) to listen to grievances and attempt to solve student problems.

The "ombudsman," who was an English professor, conceives of himself as "general watchdog, student protector, fixer, fighter against 'city hall' and most importantly, a non-administration man who serves as a direct line for the student."

Michigan State's troubleshooter has achieved one thing. He has cushioned a great deal of the resentment between students and the administration over a lack of communication. Students are receiving a good feeling that something is definitely being done about their problems and most important of all that the university is interested in doing something about such complaints.

SIU might do well to look into the prospects of making a similar official available to the students who have legitimate complaints and do not know whom to turn to.

John Durbirn

Kid Nixon's Secret Punch

By Arthur Hoppe

Chronicle Features

Good morning, insomniacs. The awful Late Show presents Part III of that awful old movie, "The Comeback Kid," starring Kid Nixon as the aging middleweight who hasn't won a fight in 12 years and Pat as his loyal wife who wants him to quit the ring forever.

As awful old movie fans will remember, the Kid narrowly lost a championship battle on points and then hung up his gloves after a shuffling old California club fighter knocked him out two years later.

But now he's seeking another shot at the title. And he's just won an important pre-lim in New Hampshire by a nearly unanimous decision.

"'Nobody laid a glove on me, baby," he tells Pat proudly.

"But Kid," says Pat, "there was no one in the ring with you."

We pick up the story at that point.

The Kid (bobbing and weaving): They're afraid of me, that's why. They won't fight me in Wisconsin. They're ducking me in Nebraska. But I'm going to corner 'em in Oregon. I'll take 'em on any time, any place.

Pat: Look out for that lamp, Kid. Oh, my, that's five you've smashed this week.

The Kid: It's lucky I wasn't using my Secret Punch. My Secret Punch would've torn the roof off. That's why they're all afraid of me, Baby. It's my Secret Punch. Pat: Oh, Kid, do you really have a Secret Punch?

The Kid (indignantly): Did you ever hear of a challenger who didn't? But mine's a real hum-dinger, Baby. Wait 'til they give me that shot at the title. With one Secret Punch, I'm not going to knock out the champ or I'm going to end the war in Vietnam.

Pat: End the war?

The Kid: That's right, Baby. I'm telling 'em everything they didn't. I'm telling 'em everything they didn't want to hear. 'Em cheer, Baby. Secret Punch is a real crowd pleaser.

Pat: But, Kid, if your Secret Punch will end the war, don't you think you should teach it to everyone so he could end the war right now?

The Kid (frowning): I would, if it weren't for my country first. But my Secret Punch isn't a gimmick. It's a noble concept. A blessing, gouging, head-buster could never use it—only an experienced sporting classy boxer like me.

Pat: Remember, Kid, I've seen you fight.

The Kid: Okay, okay. The truth is my Secret Punch is such a beautiful weapon they can't fall into the wrong hands. Why, if I had a champ had it, there's no telling what terrible things he'd do with it.

Pat: Like what?

The Kid: Like knock out me.

Pat: I don't really believe there's such a thing as a Secret Punch.

The Kid: (smiling): Don't kid yourself, Baby. Just by talking about my Secret Punch I've scared my opponents and pleased the crowd. You can't ask more than that from a Secret Punch. Pat: You mean that's all a Secret Punch ever does?

The Kid: (happily taking her in his arms): And if, Baby, you're beginning to understand the old fight game.

Midman Versus Ombudsman

It looks like all the time that an ombudsman system will take root in the United States. The idea of this Swedish import is receiving greater and greater publicity. This week, for example, on a call for the establishment of such an office have been introduced into the Massachusetts Legislature.

As more people now know, an ombudsman is an official who acts as a go-between between the public and officialdom. Any private citizen, who has a complaint or believes he has received a raw deal from his government, can go to the ombudsman and the latter will look into the affair. It has worked well in Sweden, and now would deny that there would be a need for such an official to do in the United States.
Bureau of Business Research

Tilling New City in Southern Illinois

By Donald Mueller

"Getting its hands dirty" is the way Arthur E. Prell visualizes the SUU Bureau of Business Research as it performs its duties from day to day.

Indeed, exactly what the bureau has done by proposing to tilt a new city, "Metro-Lakeland," from the soils of four economically-depressed counties in Southern Illinois. The new city would encompass an 873-square-mile urban complex of nearly 131,000 people living within the counties of Jackson, Williamson, Franklin and Perry.

In essence, the plan would derive a more functional economical government from an existing 21 townships and road districts, 48 municipalities and other public bodies possessing taxing powers.

Airline personnel, consistent from the plan include better police and fire protection with an accompanying increase in community and business assurance rates; uniform tax assessment, collection and distribution; toll-free telephone service; consumer rates; uniform insurance and business community affairs as it has in the past.

Some authorities and critics view the SUU bureau as being much too pragmatic. Others hail it as one of 10 creative and dynamic leaders of the Association of University Bureaus of Business and Economic Research (AUBBER).

AUBBER is a national accrediting association with a membership of 40 university bureaus. According to Prell, the dynamic business research bureaus have "bridged the community" while the less active AUBBER members have confined their efforts to theorizing "ivory tower" or academic problems without entering the business community outside the University walls.

All business research bureaus have similar basic aims—providing help to faculty, preparing research for publication and sponsoring a research publication.

The functions of many of the research bureaus end at this point, but at SUU this is only the beginning.

Prell contends the relationship of a business research bureau should be that of linking the academic and real business world.

"The research bureau should bring the university to the business community and bring the problems of business to the university," he said.

For illustrative purposes, Prell pointed out that one of business' biggest problems is getting management to move into deprived areas like southern Illinois.

Prell argued that the Metro-Lakeland government proposed by the SUU bureau would help solve the problem for this area.

In a larger cultural base from which business and industry might draw, Metro-Lakeland could help them identify the area's industry and to make itself more attractive.

Business would then profit as more consumers were brought into the area. Cultural activities, public housing, an increase of services and recreational facilities could be increased and improved.

Another distinguishing characteristic of the research bureau is the desire to be of "general service to the area, nation and world."

"Through proper research and academically sound ideas, solutions are found for existing problems," said Prell.

He listed among the 10 most dynamic AUBBER members the business research bureaus at the universities of Texas, Indiana, Louisiana State, Memphis State, Georgia Tech and New Mexico.

The research bureaus would be like the proposed Metro-Lakeland government, in its "infancy" at the present.

As business research bureaus develop, the viewpoint, resources and measurements, more government commitments will be made.

Airlines Ponder Problem of Hijackers

By Frank Macomber

The hijacking of airliners concerns the U.S., commercial air transport industry, but there's really nothing they can do.

U.S. airline officials, after three Cuban exiles took over a National Airlines plane March 12 part of a scheme to return to Havana from Tampa, Fla., point out that airliner hijacking is infrequent and confined to the Southeastern United States.

If they have the weapons—legal or otherwise—to fight piracy on the airways they would do so, unfortunately, airline spokesmen explain, they are armed with neither legal artillery nor bullets.

Airline pilots have voted against carrying arms on commercial flights, contending that loaded guns on an airplane would be more dangerous than the "pirates" who have commandeered few planes.

Stewardesses have no protection from the threat of passengers, says David W. Ellison, an American Airlines official.

"Airlines consistently have opposed the presence of arms aboard their planes," Ellison said. "About two years ago Congress enacted a law making it a federal crime, punishable by death under some circumstances, to take over an airplane by force of arms or otherwise."

Even so, the airlines have no insurance to cover the costs of hijacking. And it's strictly up to an airline's individual policy whether passengers are reimbursed or refunded part of their fare for the inconvenience and anguish of being flushed, say, to Havana during a scheduled Miami-to-New York trip.

Cost to the airline whose plane is taken over by hijackers amounts to lost time; inconvenience to passengers and whatever fear or anxiety they suffer; landing charges at an uncheduled field and the bill for additional fuel.

The National flight was the third commercial airline hijacked to Cuba in three weeks. A Delta Air Lines jet was seized Feb. 21 after taking off from Tampa. On March 5 a Colombian airliner was piloted over the southeastern tip of the Caribbean and later allowed to leave Santiago after paying airport and fuel costs.

Federal Aviation Administration, Civil Aeronautics Board, Air Transport Association and FBI investigators are looking into the rash of hijackings, trying to talk with airline officials about possible ways to halt them, but Ellison concedes, no one has come along with a solution.

Piracy on the high seas was discussed sternly by the FBI or later by the maritime courts.

"This is something else again, however," says Ellison. "We don't seem to have the answers yet."

The airlines have authority for their personnel to search passengers boarding planes. But they seldom do so, unless warned to do so, because of the resentment engendered among passengers.

In the early 1960s President Kennedy authorized the FAA to place armed guards on commercial airliners after Fidel Castro took over in Cuba. But the agency has exercised the authority only in exceptional cases.

Airline officials have discussed the wisdom of putting male stewards aboard their transports as a deterrent against hijacking or otherwise dangerous passengers. But, Ellison points out, only Pan American and Continental have done so. "We have had no government directives so far as the result of this recent series of hijackings," Ellison said, "But that doesn't mean we won't get some later."
On-Campus Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews in the School of Business.

1. E. L. Du Pont de Nemours Co.: Financial analyst, marketing, and sales. Applicants will be interviewed may phone 3-234 or stop by the Placement Office at SIU South Graham, College Square, Building B.

Thursday, March 28

E. L. Du Pont de Nemours & Co.: Finance, accounting, marketing, and sales, will be interviewed at the Placement Office.

Social Security Administration: Trainee claims examiners and trainee benefit examiners.

Social Security Administration: Trainee claimants and trainee vocational counselors.

FIREMAN'S FUND AMERICAN INSURANCE Co.: Underwriting trainees and claims trainees.

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE Co.: Group sales management and actual.

BASILION-REISING Co.: Accounting, general business, engineering, sales, and data processing.

ALEXANDER HEIGHTS PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Arlington Heights, Ill.: Elem. (K-5), physical education, music, and library, Jr. high math, science, language arts/social studies, music, ind. arts, French, art, home ec. (men and women), and librarian, special education, learning disabilities, EMH, TMC, speech correction, and psychology, emotionally disturbed, and preservice. Applicants will be interviewed at 33 North Jefferson Street, Thursday, March 28, at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

AMBROY COMMUNITY UNIT DISTRICT #72, Amboy, Ill.: Primary grades, math, music (vocal or instrumental), commercial, guidance, ind. arts, art, social studies, and physics.

VALLASO UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT, Vallejo, Calif.: All elementary, Jr. high math, science, driver education/safety, Spanish, French, home economics, girl's physical education, reading laboratory, teacher of EMI, and school psychologist.

SOUTH ORANGE TOWN CENTER SCHOOLS, Orangeburg, N.Y.: All elementary and elm. phys. ed., Jr. high art, English, guidance, home ec., ind. arts, math, vocal music, phys. ed. (men and women), reading science, social studies, Jr. high art, business education, English, home economics, French, Spanish, math, physical education, coaching, science, and social studies, speech therapy, music string, school nurse teacher, librarians elementary and secondary.

Author to Speak at Convo

Richard Armour, author and humorist, will appear at the first convocation of this quarter at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

An informal session with the speaker will follow in the afternoon at the Caliphrge Stage in the Communications Building.

Author of such college students' favorites as "It All Started with Columbus," "Twist of Life from Shakespeare," "The Classics Re-classified" and "Going Round in Academic Circles," Armour has written more than 5,000 pieces of light verse and prose for over 150 magazines and newspapers.

As a writer, he was hailed by the New York Herald-Tribune as "a scholar who writes with lightness and grace." He has also appeared on television with Groocox Marx, Edgar Bergen, Jack Paar, and Johnny Carson. Armour has given more than 600 lectures for the National Lecture Bureau at universities and colleges in the country, in addition to his lectures in other parts of the world as an American specialist for the Department of State.

The Pre-Law Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 121 of the Gresham Auditorium Building.

Adviser, Max Turner will distribute results of the LSAT exam report.

Verdun Writes: Nutrient Article

Jacob Verdun, professor of botany, has written an article in a symposium volume of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The title of this volume is "Agriculture and the Quality of Our Environment." Verdun's article, entitled "Eutrophication and Agriculture," assesses the contributions of agriculture to the nutrient enrichment of rivers and lakes in the United States, and demonstrates that the key element in nutrient enrichment is phosphorus.

SUMMER JOBS

Thousands of college students for summer employment. Applications accepted for jobs with high pay in 37 states. The June issue of the Students' Employment Directory is now available! Page after page of selected jobs at leading resorts. Maps, mileage charts, applications, and helpful hints that will help you "get that job." SEND $1.00 for Directory to: American Publishers, Box 15327, Tulsa, Okla. 74115

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122 S. Illinois Ave.

Weekend Special
22¢

Fish Sandwich & Salad

Mar. 28-31

This Week's Dandy Deal...

This Week's Dandy Deal...

DAILY EGYPTIAN

March 27, 1968.

Nutrient Article

Verdun Writes: Nutrient Article

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This Week's Dandy Deal...

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

March 27, 1968.
Selection of Convention Delegates Begins

WASHINGTON (AP) - The first real flurry of action in the selection of national convention delegates to name the 1968 presidential nominee starts in the coming weekend.

In the 10 days beginning with Friday, March 29, 148 votes in the Democratic convention that opens in Chicago Aug. 26 will be distributed.

Within the same period 52 Republicans will be named to attend the GOP convention beginning Aug. 5 in Miami Beach.

Maryland's Democratic delegation, with 29 votes, will be named at a state convention Friday. The party apparatus favors President Johnson.

On Saturday Kansas fills out its roster with 38 Democratic votes. Norbert Dreiben, state chairman, predicts a solid Johnson front. Johnvon leaning doesn't mean we already been picked in district conventions.

Also on Saturday South Carolina names 2 Republicans, without a real contest. The second of the year's major primaries will be held in Wisconsin Tuesday, April 2, with 59 Democratic and 30 Republican convention votes to be allotted.

Johnson's name will be on the Wisconsin Democratic ballots against Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy but the chief executive has done no personal campaigning. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has carried the ball for him in Wisconsin. The McCarthy camp professes solid confidence.

Alaska will finish out the week with a Saturday-Sunday convention in which delegates will be picked to cast 22 Democratic votes. Party leaders predict Johnson will get the whole delegation.

As the count stands now, Johnson has 13 of the 1,311 votes he would need in August—assuming he runs for re-election—17 from Nevada and 6 from New Hampshire. McCarthy has 20 from New Hampshire and half a vote from Nevada for a total of 20½. There are 18 officially uncommitted Democratic votes from districts in Kansas and 41/1 uncommitted from Nevada.

On the Republican side the count for Richard M. Nixon stands at 28 of the 667 he needs. He got 2 in New Hampshire and 20 in North Carolina.

There are 21 Oklahoma votes officially pledged to Gov. Dewey Bartlett as a favorite son but leaning heavily toward Nixon as things stand now.

But there are holdouts for Gov. Ronald Reagan of California if his name comes before the convention, and more members of the delegation are reported ready to jump to Reagan if he becomes a serious candidate.

The first two Kansas Republicans named are pledged to Sen. Frank Carlson as a favorite son. There are six uncommitted Republicans in North Carolina.

City Will Proceed With Housing Units

(Continued from Page 1)

William Burns, Commissioner of the Carbondale Community Conservation Board, along with Osborne said that Urbain was unhappy with the selected sites in the North Wall Project Area and favored the southeast section which had been previously recommended by former Mayor D. Blaney Miller.

Westmoreland Aide Meets With Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Gen. Creighton W. Abrams slipped quietly into Washington and lost no time conferring with President Johnson Tuesday morning, with the details of their talks shrouded in secrecy.

Officially, the Pentagon said the 53-year-old Abrams, now top deputy to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, is here to report on strengthening the South Vietnamese forces. But more probably he was talking about the possibility of his succeeding Westmoreland.

Westmoreland will leave the Vietnam command to become Army chief-of-staff in early July.

At the White House, after it was disclosed that Abrams had already talked to Johnson, press secretary George Christian refused to give any details.

Columbus Day May Be New National Holiday

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to observe three national holidays on Mondays and the creation of a new national holiday—Columbus Day, also on Monday—was approved by the House Judiciary Committee.

The affected holidays would be Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day and Veterans Day, now observed, respectively, on Feb. 22, May 30 and Nov. 11. The changes would become effective in 1971.

Until the states enact similar legislation, the measure would apply only to federal workers throughout the nation.

As proposed by the bill, Washington's birthday would fall on the third Monday in February, Memorial Day on the last Monday in May, Columbus Day on the second Monday in October, and Veterans Day on the fourth Monday in October.

WEDDING INVITATIONS
$10.50 per hundred
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24 HR. SERVICE ON PERSONALIZED NAPKINS
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FISH PLATE
Tonight March 27, 4 pm. to 8 pm.
ALL YOU CAN EAT
only 75¢
THAT'S RIGHT
Tonight and every Wednesday
all the fish, slaw, french fries and bread you can eat for only 75¢.

The PINE ROOM
of the LBJ STEAKHOUSE
119 No. Washington

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS BOOK & SUPPLY

Spring School Stuff...
The charming miss who is the Egyptian's Femme Fatale for April is blonde Michele Kasmer, sophomore from Chicago. Michele is the outdoor type and finds special joy in water skiing and horseback riding. She's a radio-television major. We think she broadcasts rather well.
ent this month's...

ime Fatale!

**April Events**

4. CONVO. - Paul Winer Jazz Ensemble
5-6. GYMNASTICS - NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS AT COLORADO
6. Celebrity Series - American Folk Festival, 3:30 & 8:00
8. Intramural Volleyball Play Begins
8. Intramural Softball Play Begins
10-11. WRESTLING - NATIONAL NCAA TRIALS
11. CONVO. - SIU Interpreters Theatre
13. Casino Night
18. CONVO. - Miguel Rubio, Classical Guitarist
25. CONVO. - Agnes Morehead
26-28. GALLERY OF CREATIVITY
27. Celebrity Series - Serendipity Singers, 7:00 & 9:00

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**Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.**

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KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP)—The 4th Marines at this U.S. combat base are fighting a losing battle with a foe as persistent as the North Vietnamese battalions surrounding them—rats.

Thousands of rats have moved into the sandbagged base where underground tunnels and plenty of food provide them with a rodent's paradise.

One of the Marines' chief weapons for beating back the invasion is peanut butter fortified with zinc phosphate, a poison.

For some reason, the rats show a marked preference for peanut butter over cheese. And since one out of three C rations contains peanut butter, there is plenty around. Several thousand traps and globs of poisoned peanut butter are spread over Khe Sanh.

A major problem at the base is that North Vietnamese shell fire makes sanitation duty hazardous. Once the Marines carefully dumped all their trash and garbage into a ravine 500 yards outside their base, Plows covered up the piles of trash as they accumulated.

Now with 5,500 Marines opening nine C ration cans a day and snipers shooting at the dump, the Marines' trash details have contented themselves with getting most of the empty cans and trash out to the dump where it lies uncovered, the home of uncounted rats and flies.

The refuse is piling up inside the barbed wire as well, much to the dismay of James E. Dupuy, a navy corporal who as a preventive medicine technician commands the anti-rat attack.

Dupuy's main concern is the threat of rabies and plague which can kill a man as surely as a North Vietnamese artillery shell.

Numerous men have been bitten by rats and the bite is worth a trip out of Khe Sanh, but the trip involves 14 days of painful shots to prevent rabies.

The threat of plague is low, although the disease sometimes sweeps through wide areas of Vietnam. The Marines all have shots to protect them.

"If we could cut off the food supply the rats would turn on each other," Dupuy said, "but that isn't going to happen around here any time soon, not the way we throw C rations around."

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KHE SANH Marines Beseiged By Army of Hungry Rats

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Permit Beer at 18, Says Judge

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—A Pinellas County juvenile court judge is proposing that 18-year-olds be allowed to legally drink beer in the state, says "for every child raised on milk there are four being raised on beer."

Robert A. Halvorsen, in making the proposal to the state beverage commission, said Tuesday the plan would hold bridge the gap between generations.

"A 20-year-old youngster, entranced to fly multimillion-dollar airplanes and fight on the battlefields of tomorrow, cannot go into a good re-
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Family Pak - 4-lb. Pkg. or Larger

Pork Steaks

1 lb. 43¢

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Libby Pineapple Grapefruit Juice 4 for $1.00
Libby Apricot Nectar 3 for 89¢

Libby's No. 303 Vegetables in Butter Sauce 5 lb. 5.10¢
Whole Kernel Corn, Early June Peas, Sliced Carrots, Succotash and Peas and Carrots.

Libby Pineapple Chunks, Crushed, Sliced 3 for 89¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities.
SIU to Co-Present 'Ivan'

SIU will team up with the St. Louis Symphony to present the world premiere of an English version of a Russian oratorio, "Ivan the Terrible," March 29 and 30 in St. Louis. The work is based on Serge Prokofiev's music for the Eisenstein film, and will be conducted by Abram L. Cunningham to Be

Visiting Professor

Floyd F. Cunningham, who retired as professor of geography and director of the climatology laboratory at SIU in 1966 after 19 years on the SIU faculty, is the first person to be named Distinguished Visiting Professor of Geography at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

In establishing the Distinguished Visiting Professor title, the institution's board of regents paid tribute to Cunningham's service to the university since joining the faculty in 1946 after retiring Cunningham joined the SIU faculty in 1941 to serve as chairman of the Geography Department for 12 years before asking to be relieved of administrative work to devote his efforts to teaching and research and to directing the climatology laboratory until his retirement.

SIU Student Play

Staged at Festival

A student play from SIU has been accepted as one of 12 college productions from across the nation which was staged during the annual Yale University Drama Festival. Each of the 12 plays was student-directed and produced with an undergraduate student cast.

The SIU entry is a new, original one-act comedy, "Let's You and Him Fight," written by John Weldon of Morgantown, W. Va., a doctoral student in theater at SIU.

Dan Vance of Gary, Ind., a senior theater major, directed the play.

Members of the cast were Jean Wheller of Auburn as Madge, Linda Sublett of Homewood as Barbe, Dennis Schlacht of Bellwood as Nat, Peter Magee of Bloomington as Dave, and Richard Bergman of Carbondale as Larry.

Plot of Weldon's play is based on the book, "Games People Play," by Bernard Braine.

Richardson Named To Youth Conference

Charles E. Richardson, associate professor in the Department of Health Education at SIU, has been named by Gov. Otto Kerner to the Illinois Committee for the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

The committee held its first meeting March 20 in the Center for Continuing Education at the University of Chicago.

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THE MASHUGANISHI YOGI

*AN AFFECTIONATE AND TRANSCENDENTAL TRIBUTE TO THE GOOD HUMOR OF THE MAHASHURI YOGIS

The Beatles have never heard this album. They would have. MIA FARROW saw SHIRLEY MACLANE and DONOVAN FRANK SINATRA wouldn't care less and, unless the CIA got hold of a copy, PRESIDENT JOHNSON and MRS. HUMPHREY probably haven't heard it. We would have loved to audition this album.

PRINCESS GRACE, LEE RADZIWILL and HUGH HEFFNER, but we couldn't get them on the phone. MAO TSE TUNG and SHIRLEY TEMPLE BLACK have never heard it. But they should. The other side of the album, neither does CHARLES DE GAULLE and ELIZABETH TAYLOR, FIDEL CASTRO and PETULA CLARK, HOWARD HUGHES, DR. SPOCK, EDDIE FISHER or JOHNNY CARSON and JOEY BISHOP, no, none of these people have heard THE MASHUGANISHI YOGI at this time. If you happen to buy this album, these liner notes will self-destruct in three seconds. A good luck.
Home Econ Field Day Set For Saturday

The annual Home Econom- ics Field Day for junior and senior College Career Day, sponsored by the SIU School of Home Economics, will be held March 30 with "Mission Possible" as its theme.

Four departments will have programs geared to careers possible in home economics. Each department will conduct separate programs in various auditoriums with guests moving from one auditorium to another throughout the day.

The Department of Clothing and Textiles will conduct its program on the theme "Should You Decide to Accept This Mission?" in Purr Auditorium.

The Department of Home Economics Education will present a program in Mackoul Auditorium using "Mission Possible Through Psychadelic Education" as its theme.

The Department of Home Economics and Textiles will conduct its program in Shryock Auditorium using the theme "You Mission: Food and Nutrition."

Tours will be conducted throughout the day in the Home Economics Building to view exhibits and demonstrations given by various department faculty and students about career possibilities.

Slides will be shown in the Home Economics Auditorium concerning growth of the University. Special exhibits will be on display in the Family Living Laboratory, Room 119. The various programs will begin at 9 a.m. in each auditorium and run through 3 p.m. Interested students, home economics teachers, guidance counselors, as well as high school students and junior college students are invited to attend the sessions.

LECTURE SERIES TO EXPLORE 'GREAT DECISIONS OF 1968'

"Great Decisions of 1968" will be discussed in an evening lecture series offered at SIU this spring by the Division of Technical and Adult Education.

The series is designed to explore the significance of events and problems ranging from the Middle East crisis to the pacification program in Vietnam, according to Adult Education Coordinator Harold Engeling.

Speakers have been chosen for their experience in the areas being discussed, Engeling said. Several have served with SIU missions overseas.

On Wednesday, April 3, George Axelle of the Department of Philosophy will open the series with a discussion of the Middle East and its problems.

SIU TO SERVE AS HOST FOR LIVESTOCK CONTEST

SIU will host the 1968 Southeastern Spring Livestock Evaluation and Judging contest April 15 to April 17, according to H.W. Miller, contest superintendent.

There will be from 12 to 15 agricultural colleges from Virginia to Oklahoma entering teams. More than 100 contestants will be involved.

Rice, sheep and swine will be evaluated and judged. The contestants will be judged on performance and oral reasoning for their placements.

Two Firms Submit Construction Bids

The SIU Architect's Office has announced that the John J. Calnan Co., of Chicago and Cunningham Electric Co., of Anna submitted apparent low bids for heat tunnel piping and electrical work on the Carbondale campus.

Calnan's bid of $28,997 was low for construction of 380 feet of eight-inch steam piping, and condensate return piping, pipe covering, and painting in a tunnel between the Wham Education and the General Classrooms and Office Buildings. Also bidding were the Fowler Company and Blakes, Inc., both of Centralia. Cunningham bid $1,200 for complete lighting and power wiring in the tunnel. There was one other bid, by Johnson Electric Co. of Anna.

LEARN ABOUT THE NEW CATHOLIC FAITH

...whether you are non-committed seeking a way of life, a Catholic seeking an up-to-date knowledge of his faith, or a member of another church seeking only friendship and understanding. Come to the Catholic Information Talks

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In the Spirit of Ecumenical Renewal
**Baseball Fans Prepare for New Season**

By Rick Schwab

Spring is when many a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball. Girls may be all right, but a true baseball fan can experience worldly pleasures by reciting in the bleachers with, a cold beer on a warm day.

SIU has its share of the faithful who back various major league ball clubs and who become jubilant with each victory and depressed with each defeat.

Mark Weitzman, a 21-year-old senior majoring in Radio-TV, is a member of the rightfield bleacher choir that enlivens Cub games at Wrigley Field in Chicago.

"The rightfield bleacher choir has a few membership requirements," Weitzman says. "You have to attend around 30 ball games, yell out three comments per week which visibly upset the opposing team's rightfielders, and be able to talk knowledgeably about the Cubs after a doubleheader's worth of beer!"

Weitzman can see the National League pennant flying over Wrigley Field after the regular season ends.

"The Cubs just have too much for the rest of the league," he says. "There's Willie Banks and the old man, Ernie Banks, still swinging a mean bat. Pitchers Holtman and Jenkins give us the best one-two punch in the league." Bob Lewin, a 21-year-old senior from Chicago majoring in history, has been a Chicago White Sox fan since 1952 when he was six years old.

"The White Sox happened to be on television one day, and I became a White Sox fan," Lewin said. "I imagine if the Cubs would have been on TV that day, I would have become a Cub fan!"

"I've got a friend who is just as fierce a Cub fan as I am a Sox fan," Lewin continued. "We get in the most vicious arguments imaginable. But we have managed to agree that when the Cubs and Sox meet in the World Series, the winner will end our arguments."

"Baseball is more than a sport to me. The atmosphere of the ballpark puts you in another world during the hours you are there. When my team wins an exciting ball game, no drugs or liquor could get me higher than 1 foot," Lewin concluded.

Carbondale is closer to St. Louis than any other major league city. Probably because of this, there is an abundance of St. Louis Cardinal rooters on campus. "The Cardinals are all the team to beat as I see it," said Jeff Smith, a sophomore math major from Benton. "I believe the Cubs will give them the most trouble, but maybe they've been indoctrinated by my roommate who backs the Cubs. "The Redbirds were really an exciting ball club last year," Smith added. "I can't see how they can improve on last season."

Danny Share, a graduate student from Chicago, has been a lifelong Boston Red Sox booster.

"I was in a trance all last year," Share said. "After Boston swept the final series at Milwaukee to win the pennant, I was on a drunken spree. I couldn't have been happier if someone had given me a million dollars. The whole season was unreal. A 100-10-1 shot came home. "I became a Red Sox fan when I attempted to get Norm Zauchin's autograph, a Red Sox ballplayer around 1950. He had already gotten on the team bus but some of the other ballplayers invited me to get aboard the bus to get his autograph. I stayed there for 30 minutes, and when the 20 minutes made me a fierce Bosox fan," Share concluded.

Fred Greenbaum, a junior from New Jersey, is a New York Mets fan. Every campus game is at least one.

"The team has real character," he said. "I can't believe they played against Chicago last year exemplifies it," Miss Greenbaum said.

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**SIU Soccer Club Opens Season With Murray State**

SIU's international soccer club will start its spring season Saturday when it meets Murray State (Ky.) University here at 2 p.m.

The club, which was organized in 1966 for recreation, was undeated until last December when it played Murray State at Murray, Ky., in snow conditions. It held a record of 6-1-3 last year. The highlight of 1967 was the win over St. Louis University, junior NCAA Champions in 1967.

Frank Lumaden of Jamaica, captain, said four games have been scheduled in April, and three additional ones will be scheduled for May. The games in April are: University of Kentucky, April 6, home; Indiana State, April 13, home; Eastern Illinois, April 21, at EIU; and Southeast Missouri, April 27, home.

Since the team has not been recognized by the University, it is not entitled to play in the NCAA, Lumaden said. But a committee has been formed to study the possibilities of including soccer in the SIU athletic curriculum, he added.

Officers of the club, which consists of 50 students from 22 countries, are Dickie Coke of Jamaica, coach; Lumaden; Colin Bishop of England, manager; Duncan Mitchell of Wallingford, Conn., treasurer, and Mary Mitchell of Chicago, secretary. Joseph Chu of the Republic of China is the faculty adviser.

Chu said Tuesday that the club has done remarkably well despite the handicap of not being recognized by the University. He says that to field a good representative soccer club would require about 25 NCAA scholarships.

Presently, the club obtains team members through personal contacts by the individual players or by reviewing athletic interests indicated on the by-division applications for admission to the University.

Chu indicated that the present method is inadequate because many foreign students are not sufficiently informed which is sanctioned for soccer in many countries.

The faculty adviser also stated that soccer is necessary for a well-rounded athletic curriculum because it enables many foreign students to indulge in a familiar sport.
Netters Show Depth, Prepare to Open Season

The SUU netmen will open their regular season with a match against Northern Illinois at 2 p.m. Thursday at the tennis courts East of the Arena.

The Salukis finished pre-season tennis competition with a 2-4 slate against tough competition, according to Coach Dick LeFevre.

"The boys weren't in the best condition to meet the competition they met," LeFevre said. He pointed out that this was the first meet the players had had since a February battle with the Air Force Academy.

Jose Villarette hurt his arm against Houston, Texas, in the Invitational and was unable to play against Minnesota, SUU defeated Minnesota, 4-3, despite Villarette's absence.

At the regular season Coach Dick LeFevre's confidence in the team had a boost despite Villarette's absence.

Both Gildemeister and Dominequez, along with Villarette and the other players on the roster are concluding challenge matches today for the top spot on the team. The sessions get underway at 3 p.m. today at the tennis courts.

Co. LeFevre said that although these four are the top contenders, "the others can't be considered out of the running either."

"We've got a good depth line that the others on our team can beat the top contenders if the controllers have a bad day," LeFevre pointed out.

LeFevre also feels that the team will once again be in top shape for the Friday with Murray State at Murray.

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4. Use a typewriter or a standard-sized, legal-sized, or plain paper."
Hartzog Hopeful
As Track Season Approaches Start

SIU opens its outdoor track schedule Saturday with competition in the Arkansas Relays at Fayetteville.

Coach Lew Hartzog says the meet should be suitably competitive with many of the Big Eight schools, along with Drake and Wichita State of the Missouri Valley Conference, as probable entries.

Hartzog is hoping that the mile relay team will run in a time that this year's top time this year of 4:00 will not only set this year's top time but also equal the school record set by Lew Hartzog in 1968.

Benenson has been in competition only once since the close of the indoor season and may not be in top running form.

"The mile relay team should make a pretty good showing," Hartzog said, although SIU will face tough competition from the Drake, Oklahoma State and Kansas State relay teams.

Drake's relay team has run the mile indoors in a time of 3:14, and on an outdoor track should make it in about 3:20. Although the Arkansas track is not on the State track, Hartzog explained the difference in times on an outdoor and indoor track, using Saluki quarter-miler Ross Marrow as an example.

"Ross recently turned in a time of 48.1 for the 440 yard dash.\n
Now this would give an indication that he is capable of running the 440 yard dash under 50 seconds.

"The intramurals under way"

A heavy schedule of intramural activities has been planned for the advent of the spring quarter.

A meeting of students interested in participating in volleyball matches is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, on the Arena playground. Those interested will be required to attend the meeting and pass tests on volleyball rules.

Those applying for positions as softball umpires will be required to attend an April 8 meeting in the Arena. Similar meetings will be held for other sports.

A meeting of volleyball managers is scheduled for April 4 in the Arena. Teams not participating in the next meeting will begin tournament play with one loss, according to intramural regulations.

A similar meeting will be conducted for softball managers April 5. All managers will be required to attend these meetings.

"Entire Crab Orchard Area Open Now for Sport Fishing"

The entire water area of Crab Orchard Lake is open to sport fishing, according to W. P. Mehrhoff, Lake Manager.

The east half of Crab Orchard Lake has been closed to fishing. On April 15, this area will provide a resting area for ducks and geese. This area is marked by a line of buoys extending southward across the lake at Carterville Beach.

The lake areas east of the buoy line will be open for night fishing or any water activity other than fishing. Mehrhoff stated. Bank fishing is permitted only at the Wolf Creek Road, Pigeon Creek and Highway 148 areas.

Fishing permits will be sold until Friday morning, and the remaining unsold duets will be broken up for sale before the individual sessions. In general, admission tickets will be available before each session for $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The Friday afternoon session will feature the preliminaries in the balance of the year, according to tournament planning. The evening session will feature the tournament preliminaries Saturday night will be available Friday afternoon, and the remaining unsold duets will be broken up for sale before the individual sessions. In general, admission tickets will be available before each session for $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.