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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Mary Leach (left), sophomore from Aurora; Cheri Taradash, sophomore from Chicago; and Jane Nichols, sophomore from Arlington Heights, found themselves crowded into an elevator Wednesday as they moved their belongings in for spring quarter. They were among the thousands of students returning to campus. Night classes began Wednesday and day classes start today. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Going up

Cold, snow greets students returning for spring quarter

Spring quarter, introduced by snow flurries and a cold spell, officially arrived Wednesday when the 5:45 night classes convened.

Day classes began today.

Students wishing to register late or make program changes have until Tuesday to do so.

Program changes will be processed today and Friday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Arena lobby.

Late registration for undergraduates, as well as program changes, will begin Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and continue Monday and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

No appointments will be necessary for sectioning. A \$2 fee may be charged on all program changes. A \$5 late fee will be assessed on all late registrations.

Duplicate class schedules may be picked up in the Arena lobby during the same hours as program changes. Student copies of grade slips are available in the Registrar's Office.

Although motor vehicles are to be registered by today, according to the University traffic code, the SIU Security Office said it would not begin to enforce the rules until early next week.

Parking stickers can be purchased at the Traffic Section in Washington Square, Building D, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Memorial Day Holiday will be observed on Friday, May 30. The regular schedule of classes will be followed on Thursday and Saturday. This is the only holiday on which classes will be dismissed.

Final examinations are scheduled from Wednesday through Tuesday, June 4 to 10. Commencement will be held June 11 on the Carbondale campus and June 10 at Edwardsville.

Summer and fall advisement appointments for continuing students in General Studies will be given out on April 2, 3 and 4.

Seniors in business and home economics may make appointments on April 2; all communication majors

(Continued on page 2)

Gus Bode



Gus says the start of classes is a reminder that there is nothing like the back-to-school date.

Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 50 Thursday, March 27, 1969 Number 105

Rep. Williams says he's 'optimistic' on College Town Act

By John Durbin
Staff Writer

State Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro, said Wednesday he is "more optimistic" that his proposed bill calling for state funds to be appropriated to cities where state universities are located will pass in light of the strong approval of the bill received from the House Municipalities Committee.

The committee voted 20-7 Wednesday morning to recommend passage of the bill to the House.

Williams, who introduced into the House several weeks ago the "impaction" bill 484 entitled "The College Town Act," said he will present the bill on the House floor in approximately three weeks.

A companion bill 889 was also approved by the committee which would "make it possible for universities to pay the city governments out of their operating budgets," Williams said.

The proposed bill calls for state universities to give one per cent of their total operating budgets to the city governments because of the impact the university has on local municipal services.

Williams said his original bill called for a three per cent appropriation. After discussions with Gov. Richard Ogilvie and committee members, the proposed appropriation was cut to its present one per cent.

Williams said he has talked with "nearly all of the representatives" and is "sure the bill will pass." He said he is equally sure that the governor will sign the bill if it passes through the Senate.

"There is always a problem of money," Williams noted. "But we simply must provide the money for this bill."

The idea for the "impaction" bill grew out of meetings several months ago between Carbondale officials and Williams.

Carbondale officials—Mayor David Keene, City Manager C. William Norman, City Attorney George Fleer-

(Continued on page 2)



Orientation time

Annette Peterson, a freshman from Florence and a group leader for New Student Week, answers questions and points out campus buildings to a group of freshmen and transfer students. More than 500 new students received assistance in advisement and registration Wednesday. See story, page 2.

Activities on campus today

Counseling and Testing Center: MLA Foreign Language Examination, 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m., Lawson Hall 141.
Community Concert: Gianna D'Angelo, coloratura soprano, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Alpha Kappa Psi: 9 to 11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Family Living Laboratory.

Veterans Club: orientation for new members, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., University Center Room C.

International Math Con-

ference: luncheon, noon, University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

Rifle Club: 1-3 p.m.; recreation shooting hours, 3-5 p.m., Rifle Range, third floor, Old Main.

Department of Educational Administration and Foundations and Illinois Association of School Administrators: Professional Negotiations Conference for School Administrators, registration, 9 a.m., meetings, 9:30 a.m., Holiday Inn.

Central Registration: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Arena.

Jackson County Stamp Society: meeting, 7:15-10 p.m., Woody Hall C127.

Department of Geography: seminar, 7:30-9 p.m., Lawson Hall 171.

Home Economics: meeting, 10-11 a.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

3-M Demonstration: 8 a.m., University Center Mississippi Room.

Wear-Ever Interviews: 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., University Center Sangamon Room.

P.E. and Recreation for Disabled: luncheon, noon, University Center Lake Room.

School administrators to meet in city today

A one-day Professional Negotiations Conference for school administrators will be held today at the Holiday Inn. Professional units sponsoring the conference are the SIU Department of Educational Administration and Foundations and the Illinois Association of School Administrators.

A welcome address will be given by Roy A. Baker, Springfield, executive director of the Illinois Association of School Administrators.

"National Trends and the AASA Position with Respect to Negotiations" is the title of a talk to be presented by George B. Redfern of Washington, D.C., associate secretary, American Association of School Administrators.

William Curtis of Chicago, project director, Research Corporation Association of School Business Officials, will speak on "Some Thoughts on Legislation and Legislative Procedures."

"Current Status of Legislative Activity in Illinois," is the

topic of John L. Kirby of Springfield, assistant superintendent, Office of the Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Other topics of the program include "Preparing Negotiations," Bobby Joe Davis, superintendent, Granite City; "Legal and Practical Considerations of Negotiations," Harold G. Baker, Jr., of East St. Louis and Belleville; "Writing and Administering the Agreement," Lester J. Grant, educational consultant, Engineering Service Corporation, Decatur.

Stein co-authors paper for association reading

Gerald W. Stein, graduate student in the Department of Psychology, was the co-author of a paper which was read at meetings of the Southeastern Psychological Association in New Orleans, La., in late February.

The paper was entitled "Reinforcing Properties of Food Odor in the Rat."

Junior college librarians to meet

Junior college librarians will gather today at SIU for the fourth annual Junior College Library Conference.

The two-and-a-half day program is planned to demonstrate the ways in which the library of a college can strengthen and enliven the instructional program, according to Harold Rath, SIU special services librarian.

Six general sessions are scheduled, interspersed with demonstrations, discussion groups and tours. Exhibits of audio-visual materials, books and other learning resources will be on display.

Major topics and speakers include:

2 p.m. today, "Personnel Training and Re-Training for Multi-Media Centers," Paul Wendi, SIU professor of instructional materials.

6:30 p.m. dinner session, "The Medium Junior College," Louis Shores, dean

emeritus, Florida State University, Tallahassee.

10:45 a.m. Friday, "Resources of Morris Library," "Automation," Sidney Matthews; "Learning Resources Center," Donald L. Winsor; "Self-Instruction Center," Harry Denzel.

Noon luncheon session, "Report on the Survey of Illinois Junior College Libraries," Alfons Trezza, associate director of American Library Association, Chicago, and George A. Fox, chairman, survey committee, from Prairie State College, Chicago.

7:15 p.m. banquet session, "The Impact of Instructional Technology Today," Peter Kim, vice president, Ampex Corp., Redwood City, Calif.

9 a.m. Saturday, "The Use of Multi-Media in Teaching," William Priggie, director audio-visual education, Illinois State University at Normal.

Noon luncheon session, "The Librarian as a Media Strategist," Richard Wilson, director, New College Program, American Association of Junior Colleges, Washington, D.C.

Demonstrations of the facilities of SIU's multi-media classroom building, Lawson Hall, and of various methods of conducting large group instruction will be presented from 8 to 9:50 a.m. Friday. Following Friday's luncheon session, a series of alternate tours will be available: to SIU's School of Technology, Vocational-Technical Institute and Morris Library, to the Garbondale Community High School learning resource center, and to Giant City State Park.

Registration will start at 10 a.m. Thursday at the University Center.

SIU Science lab may receive visits

The Materials Science Laboratory at SIU's School of Technology is one of the crystallographic laboratories in the United States listed by the International Union of Crystallography for possible visits by foreign crystallographers this summer.

The visits will be in conjunction with the Eighth International Congress of the Union to be held in Stony Brook, N.Y.

Laboratories at the University of Illinois and Northwestern University also are set for possible visits.

Dust shrouds Cairo

Dust spirals often whirl in from nearby hills to shroud Cairo.

At the opening session the librarians will be welcomed by University Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar and Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries.

The conference is jointly sponsored by the Illinois Library Association, the Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges and SIU libraries.

Broadcast logs

TV highlights

Programs featured today on WSIU-TV, Channel 5:

6 p.m. The Creative Person—"The Legend of Anna Pavlova"

6:30 p.m. Spotlight on Southern Illinois (C)—Featured guests will be P.E. Chamberlain, a representative of the Ozark Shawnee Scouts, and Jerry Lacey and Miss Sylvia Parks of the Jackson-Williamson County Community Action Agency.

7 p.m. Sportempo (C)—Sports Director Paul Dugas interviews local sports figures.

9 p.m. Bridge with Jean Cox—"Strong Hand Bidding"

10 p.m. Thursday Film Classic—"Dantes Inferno"

Radio features

Programs featured today on WSIU(FM), 91.9:

1 p.m. The Town Crier

2 p.m. John Dildine and Folk Music

3 p.m. News Report

7:45 p.m. With Your Cooperation—Does hypnosis have a place in the practice of medicine, dentistry, and psychology?

8:35 p.m. Great Orchestras—Foyal Philharmonic Orchestra

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade



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Took only what he wanted

Self-help works

There is in America today a workable plan for lifting the nation's poor out of their poverty status. It's called self-help, it works, and it's not getting a decent hearing.

Thomas Matthew, a New York neurosurgeon, came up with the plan through an organization that he developed called NEGRO (National Economic Growth and Reconstruction Organization). His plan approaches the problem of enhancing personal pride and dignity by stressing the productive side of life.

NEGRO now operates in New York and California. Its businesses employ 900 people. It started small and has built and maintained a solid economy where none existed, nor could have existed, it seems, before.

NEGRO's problem, however, is one of communication.

Daniel Moynihan, White House Urban Affairs adviser, talks of "family allowances" instead of self-help to solve the poverty problem. His idea exalts what economists call the consumption function, which now has a long record of failure to solve the poverty problem.

So there is a stand-off—and Matthew, who has devised a successful poverty solution, and who stands closer to President Nixon's pre-inauguration thinking on the problem than any other contemporary leader, can't seem to get through to the President.

Matthew has expressed his fear that the same "fashioners of failure who took Johnson's lofty aims for a great society and turned them into a boondoggle for the white and black middle class, are today advising President Nixon and his Urban Affairs Council."

Matthew said his program would allow the four distinct elements of American poverty—the blacks, the American Indians, the Hispanic Americans, and the residual poor whites—to build a little economy separate of the major economy until it grows to be a part of the mainstream.

Massive federal programs misfire in handling this nation's poverty problem because they can't deal with the people as individuals—one at a time.

In a free environment an economic system must not grow from the top down. Self-help programs like NEGRO can solve America's poverty problem. Self-help deserves a better hearing.

Mike DeDoncker

The clothing gap

Tuition is going up. Activity fees are going up. University housing fees are going up. No wonder there was a student running nude around University Park.

Steve Talley

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mr. Terence Martin (Mar's) was right. I was incoherent and would be incoherent to him. Because as a good liberal he took only what he wanted to take and mounted an indictment.

I admire him for being an immigrant and sympathize with him for being a victim of the Nazi atrocities. But even in the confusions and frustrations of the world no one would be foolish enough to advocate Nazism. Only the naive liberal would convince himself that anyone speaking for decency and orderly transition is authoritarian in his political beliefs.

Hitlerian barbarism left only external scars. Hate boomeranged and over his unlamented death the phoenix of human dignity is reborn and Western imperialism died "unhonored and unwept." But Spockian ethic inculcating permissiveness as a cult destroys human values. The outside blows aimed by Hitler were weathered by human race but the nefarious insidiousness of the hot gospellers of sensuality eats away the very fabric of human decency. By taking away from a human being the wealth of his tradition, they leave him in company with the beasts. Hitler brought out the best in men and Spock and his so-called liberal breed brings out the worst. So the

choice is simple. If asked to choose between poison that would destroy the blood stream and a tumor that can be removed, what would you choose?

Now Mr. Martin does not read his events right. I do not indulge in the luxury of despising anybody. The late Senator Robert Kennedy did not enter the Presidential race with high idealism. He was driven by raw, ill-concealed, unbridled lust for political power. While trying to demonstrate his TV-built popularity he succumbed to the irrational frenzy which guides the denizens of the Spockian world. Political dynasties which are built on glamour and money require a constant supply of political capital. And the twist in the reporting of the Sirhan murder trial which seeks to present the late senator as the Patron Saint of Zionism is a case in point.

When I speak out against liberals I have in mind only those who make political capital out of public misery. Only those who speak and do not act. Those who point out the speck and forget the moat. Those who talk about hunger on the Cronkite-Sevareid show but do not try to present the way in which starving people spend more money on alcohol and less on food. This is what I object to.

The Radicals "with fire in their bellies" initiate programs for Utopia and the Conservative with lessons of history and tradition as guidelines consolidates but the bleating liberal stands on the sidelines useless in a crisis to which he contributes but cannot control and is condemned by history for being a force for "disintegration" which would lead to Hitlerian holocausts.

C. Kumararatnam

Williams calls anti-Semitism charge irrelevant response

Letter

To the Daily Egyptian:

Oh, come on, Mr. Mark, don't give me that anti-Semitism jazz. If I accept your response, then the Jewish people are irreproachable. Nothing they do can be questioned, less we be anti-Semitic.

Now, if everyone avoided being anti-Semitic, then the Jewish people will have effectively isolated themselves and their social and economic behavior from all criticism. No one could disagree or disapprove of anything a Jew does.

We see the very same forces at work in the integration issue. A large number of people, Jews included, are opposed to integrated neighborhoods, but will not voice their opposition for fear of being labeled anti-black. But we know a person can be opposed to integrated neighborhoods and not be anti-black, because some blacks oppose mixed neighborhoods.

I raised a legitimate question, and I want a legitimate answer. Why should non-whites, Jews included, be allowed to earn large profits in the black ghetto while refusing to live in the ghetto or up-grade the value of life and property in the ghetto?

Anti-Semitism is a woefully inadequate response. The question is one of economics. The reply should be in terms of economics, not religion.

Being a member of a restricted group, you should be the first to appreciate the concept of retaining as much capital as possible within the group, and realizing maximum returns on that capital which must leave. If the Jewish people had not practiced such a policy, they would be in a situation similar to, if not worse than, that of the Negro.

Well! Professor Abraham Mark, your reply of anti-Semitism is inadequate, and does not address the basic issue of control in ghetto economy. It is, therefore, roundly rejected with a grade of E-. You may try again, but remember, your grade is based on how well you answer the question, not by what kind of label you hang on me.

Miss Diane Levine has an A-plus-plus for her reply. I shall answer her later.

John T. Williams

A mutual admiration society?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Among campus dailies the Daily Egyptian may be unique in many ways, some good, some bad. But in my judgment, there is nothing to be gained in being unique in reporting as a news item every faculty publication.

Since research publication is an integral part of the "duty" of every

faculty member who is engaged in research, it would only be logical not to carry them unless the Daily Egyptian decides to report also every lecture given daily by the faculty across the campus! After all, a mutual admiration society is not the hallmark of a great University.

Sedat Sami

Feiffer



Water pollution problem in Southern Illinois area

By Paul Potts

(First of two articles)

"There are certain areas in Southern Illinois where the water is so badly contaminated that it can't be used for anything. . . ."

"Contamination sickens aquatic life and makes the quality of the stream unsatisfactory for agricultural, domestic, industrial and recreational use. . . ."

"The recreational value of the Big Muddy is just about nil due to pollution, and the fish in the Mississippi are of little value now because of pollution. . . ."

"Actually about the only places you find good water anymore are Lake Superior and Rocky Mountain streams."

"But you have to practically slap an injunction on people to get them to act upon the problems."

Essential to all human, animal and vegetable life, water should be man's most safeguarded and respected natural resource. The above statements dramatically illustrate this is not the case.

The importance of water and its conservation is self-evident. Man's every activity in some way involves the use of water. But man has not been as concerned with water's protection as he should be. Many of the great waterways of the United States have been abused with pollution.

For example, the Delaware River has been turned into an offensive sewer between Philadelphia and Wilmington due to sewage and industrial wastes being pumped into the river.

Various portions of the Mississippi have become so grossly polluted that if decisive action is not taken, fish life in the river may come to an end. In 1963 an estimated five thousand fresh and salt-water fish were killed due to the presence of highly-potent insecticides in the river. Dead fish were found not only in the mouth of the Mississippi but as far north as the St. Louis area where large urban communities have been wrestling with the problem of municipal and industrial wastes.

The Ohio River, which drains one of the country's most highly industrialized valleys, carries tons of pollution into the Mississippi.

The Hudson River is so heavily polluted by sewage and industrial waste that great portions of it are unfit for drinking water.

But the problem of water pollution is not confined to great rivers or highly-industrialized river valleys. Water is being polluted in nearly every area of the country. Southern Illinois is no exception.

"There are certain areas in Southern Illinois where the water is so badly contaminated that it can't be used for anything," said Bob Gates of the Illinois Department of Public Health. "The south fork of the Saline River, the northern edge of Pond Creek, upper reaches of Crab Orchard Lake and portions of the Big Muddy River are all affected. Walker's Creek and Bengston Creek are bad areas too."

Jacob Verduin, SIU professor of botany who has studied aquatic ecology for 20 years, agrees Southern Illinois' water pollution problem is a serious one.

"There's a serious problem here, but not as serious as the Illinois River at Peoria or the Chicago area," Verduin said. "Actually about the only places you find good water anymore are Lake Superior and Rocky Mountain streams. Around here, I'd say Crab Orchard has more pollution than Devil's Kitchen or Little Grass because it receives affluence from the Cartersville area."

"There are bad places along the Big Muddy and the Kaskaskia Rivers," Verduin continued. "Anywhere you have fair-sized communities, you're likely to find water pollution."

William Schwegman, Carbondale director of public works and buildings, is familiar with the problem in the Carbondale area.

"I think it's a relatively serious problem in the Carbondale area," Schwegman said. "The area is affected too because there are so many small towns without good water treatment plants."

William M. Lewis, professor of zoology, is interested in wildlife and fisheries and is deeply concerned with Southern Illinois water contamination.

"It's a serious problem almost everywhere," Lewis said. "The recreational value of the Big Muddy is just about nil due to pollution, and the fish in the Mississippi are of little value now because of pollution dating back a long time."

Obviously water pollution exists in this part of the state, but what are the causes? What exactly is it that is threatening a great deal of Little Egypt's water supply?

There are several culprits: drainage from strip mine areas, sewage injection into water, insecticide spray, salt runoff from oil well drilling areas and polluted flow from some metropolitan Midwest cities.

Most Southern Illinois authorities believe the pollution caused by strip mine areas is the most widespread.

"There is a good deal of pollution by industrial waste and this would include strip mine drainage," Lewis said. "A number of Southern Illinois streams have been affected. To mine the coal, the overburden of the ground is removed (stripped) away. This exposes sulfur-bearing compounds to the atmosphere and this exposure produces sulfuric acid—a strong and corrosive acid."

"Frequently the acid accumulates in pools, and rain then washes the acid into rivers and streams."

James Odendahl, a state sanitary engineer, believes the age of the strip mining process has contributed to the acidic pollution dilemma.

"When you figure strip mining in this area has gone on for close to 100 years and that there are millions of acres of land stripped, you can see the extent of the problem," Odendahl said. "The coal is removed in its crude form right from the sulfur-bearing material, so any stream in the area is going to some way be affected by the acid."

"Obtaining coal by strip mining has presented a serious problem," Verduin said. "It's extremely conspicuous and especially noticeable when you're flying over this portion of the state. You can see the ground stripped away."

The pumping of sewage and waste material into Southern Illinois waterways has been another major cause of pollution.

"Like all communities, Southern Illinois has a sewage pollution problem," Lewis said. "Sewage actually pollutes in more than one way—it adds decayable material to the water and then bacteria break down this material. The sewage material rots and makes odors and takes dissolved oxygen out of the water. This loss of oxygen is harmful to aquatic life."

"Sewage also adds phosphorus and nitrogen to water which are plant nutrients," Lewis continued. "This encourages plant growth in the water and makes the water turn green."

Verduin, who has written a pamphlet entitled "Eutrophication and Agriculture in the United States," knows a great deal about the effects of plant nutrients in a water supply.

Even if a city has a good sewage treatment plant, many factories discharge water with plant nutrients contained," Verduin said. "The nutrients cause heavy plant build-up which uses up the oxygen and kills things. Also, the aquatic weeds become a nuisance."

Lewis cited some of the other causes of pollution in the area.

"Some of the most highly toxic substances around are the new insecticides," he said. "Not only are these insecticides very poisonous, but they are highly residual—that is, they are tough to break down. Many of these insecticides are used in orchards in this area. If a rain comes shortly after the spraying of an insecticide, it's not unusual to find dead fish in ponds. A rain right after a spray can be most dangerous."

"In addition to these causes, we are 'blessed' with industrial pollution flowing down the Mississippi from industrial complexes in St. Louis, East St. Louis and Kansas City," Lewis added.

"There's also a possibility of water pollution from wood treatment processes," he said. "Some of these toxins escape into the water. There is also some salt pollution from oil well drilling and refining areas."



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- Swift's Premium **Wieners** **49¢**
- Mayrose **Braunschweiger** 1b **49¢**
- No. 1 Sliced **Beef liver** 1b **59¢**
- U.S. Choice **Sirloin steak** 1b **99¢**
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- Folgers **Coffee** 1b **69¢**
- Sun Country **Air freshener** 9-oz. can **49¢**
- Norwich aspirin** Reg. 59¢ **39¢**
- Lady Scot Facial **Tissue** 200 ct **29¢**

- Carrots** Bag **10¢**
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SIU to ask program grouping

SIU will ask the state Board of Higher Education to approve an on-campus consolidation of SIU activities carried on in relation to assisting educational development in Vietnam since 1961.

SIU President Delyte W. Morris said the resulting program, believed to be the first such approach of its kind in U.S. higher education, would be a focal point for Vietnam research studies, help SIU departments develop courses in subjects related to Vietnam and develop proposals for further SIU assistance to Vietnam.

MacVicar calls SIU a modern 'educational miracle'

Assembling for its first meeting of SIU's 100th anniversary, the SIU Board of Trustees recently heard the Carbondale Campus described as a "confirmed, comprehensive state university of the 70's" and "one of the educational miracles of modern times."

The description was in a "state of the campus" address given to the board by Chancellor Robert MacVicar, who cited students and faculty, a "sense of mission" and the generous support of Illinois citizens as among the University's sources of strengths.

Shryock contracts approved

Contracts for remodeling Shryock Auditorium have been approved by the SIU Board of Trustees. Total low bids were \$1,184,748.

It was the third time bids had been taken on the job; earlier ones were above the \$1,200,000 budget.

The project, suspended last year in a statewide construction fund freeze, was released in January. But it is affected by a new state building holdup ordered by Gov. Richard Ogilvie. SIU will attempt to secure re-release of the money on grounds that the 53-year old building, widely used for public events, needs refurbishing.

To get the job within budget limits, architects deleted many improvements included in original bid specifications.

Air-conditioning, new upholstered seats, lobby improvements, backstage equipment, dressing rooms and an upper-level "light balcony" for projection and spotlight equipment are major features of the project that remain.

J. and L. Robinson and Development Co. of Carbondale was low bidder on general construction, at \$685,928.

Other recommended contract awards were:

Heating, piping, air-conditioning—John J. Calnan, Chicago, \$127,702.

Plumbing—Calnan, \$71,411.

Ventilating—McNeill and Dugger, Inc., Herrin, \$107,655.

Electrical—Fowler and Co., Centralia, \$192,052.

20 to take leave in '69-70

Sabbatical leaves and leaves of absence for 20 SIU faculty members, including Graduate School Dean William Simeone, have been approved for the 1969-70 school year.

Simeone, who is also professor of English, was granted a sabbatical for the fall and winter quarters to travel and do research in his field.

Mrs. Ruth Slynczynska Kerr, internationally noted pianist who is a professor at the Edwardsville campus, will be on sabbatical leave next year, part of which will be devoted to an Asian and Australian concert tour. She also plans to write a book on Bach's "Two-Part Inventions."

Walter Wills, professor of agricultural industries, will teach next year at Ege University in Izmir, Turkey, and will be a consultant to the International Research Institute.

Fall and winter quarter sabbatical leaves also were granted to Robert Campbell, Harry Kircher, George Mel-lott and Mrs. Ann Schwier, all of the Edwardsville campus, and Arnold Ulmer, Carbondale campus. Gerald Runkle, Edwardsville Humanities Division dean, was given a fall quarter leave.

Winter and spring sabbaticals were approved for John Gallaber, William Goting, James Haas and Lawrence Marcell of Edwardsville; and John Mercer, Floyd Patrick, and Herman Stoeber, Carbondale.

Other full year leaves were granted to W.G. Kammlade and Charles Stalon, Carbondale, and James Kerr, Edwardsville. Kammlade will begin his sabbatical in July.

Leaves of absence for the next school year were granted to Mrs. Kathryn Skinner, Edwardsville campus; and Eugene Trani and Stephen Wasby, Carbondale.

Ralph Ruffner, SIU vice president for Area and International Services, said the work would be particularly aimed toward the post-war reconstruction period in Vietnam.

One objective of the undertaking would be a Vietnamese Education and Training Program (VET) designed to prepare U.S. and Vietnamese service veterans for constructive work in Vietnam after the war.

It would operate at three degree levels, with an addition to each level of special language and cultural training. An associate degree program at VTI would train veterans in such fields as dental hygiene, aviation, building technology and sanitation.

A second VET program, leading to bachelor's degree, would cover teacher education, agriculture, engineering and similar areas. Capping the VET academic program would be a master's degree level package concentrating on vocational rehabilitation, business and community development.

After training at Carbondale, cadres of American and Vietnamese veterans would be assigned to another center in Vietnam, where they could serve as trainers or "trainers of trainers" in the reconstruction effort.

Approved by the University's Board of Trustees at the March 21 meeting, the proposal will be submitted for final authorization by the Higher Board. Funding from external sources outside of state tax money will be sought for the program, according to Ruffner's presentation.

miracles of our time."

MacVicar said the immediate challenge is "steady as she goes," remembering that SIU at Carbondale has specific obligations to its southern region, to the state, the nation and the world. How the University can best involve itself in community problems and action programs, and what its role should be, is a question yet to be answered, he said.

"Historic dedication to flexibility, change, innovation and experimentation," MacVicar said, is another SIU strength. "We've got a tradition of engaging in high-risk activities. We don't play it safe. Others can pick up the job after we've done the pioneering."

Approval of medical and dental degree programs and the likelihood of a favorable committee recommendation to the state Higher Board of Education for a law degree program are recent developments confirming SIU's comprehensiveness.

Ceiling on freshman enrollments (coming up year after next) and increased emphasis on upper level and graduate studies will confirm SIU's role as an institution for advanced study in the future.

SIU students, he said, "are highly motivated, upward-mobile youth and the percentage and numbers of them in the top 20 per cent of their classes is increasing."

MacVicar supported the research function of universities, calling it "the yeast that leavens the expanding mass of new knowledge."

Bricks and mortar remain the most critical problem at Carbondale, according to MacVicar. He said SIU still uses more sub-standard and temporary space and rents more space than any other school in the Illinois system.

The very newness of the developing campus is one weak point, he stated.

"It's a weakness because we are not recognized. Our own people don't know how far we've come, and what we are. SIU students at Carbondale are defensive about their aims

and they have no reason to be.

"We need to develop a real pride. Our constituents in nearby communities don't realize fully how far we've progressed. Those in northern Illinois have no comprehension of it until they come here, and then they're amazed. Influential sources on the national scene cannot accept the reality of SIU at Carbondale... one of the educational

miracles of our time."

MIU said the immediate challenge is "steady as she goes," remembering that SIU at Carbondale has specific obligations to its southern region, to the state, the nation and the world. How the University can best involve itself in community problems and action programs, and what its role should be, is a question yet to be answered, he said.

Med, dental degrees okayed

Medical and dental degrees have been approved for SIU by the Board of Trustees, subject to further approval of the state Board of Higher Education.

Official sanction for the degrees is a formality. The Board of Higher Education already has authorized a medical degree program at SIU's Carbondale campus and a dental school at the Edwardsville campus. The degrees will be Doctor of Medicine and Doctor of Dental Medicine.

In other academic actions at its March 21 meeting, the SIU Board approved the dividing of the Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education at Carbondale into two separate units. They will be the Department of Recreation, and the Department of Conservation and Outdoor Education.

Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education, said the nature of the two programs is "divergent enough to lead us to believe there could be better administration with two departments. Recreation is dealing more and more with community activity and special programs and our work in this field is getting bigger."

Clark said William Matthias, principal of University School, will act as chairman of the Department of Conservation-Outdoor Education until a permanent head can be named. William Ridinger, acting chairman of the former single unit, will remain as head of the Department of Recreation.

Paul Yambert, now a dean at Wisconsin State University, will arrive at SIU in June to begin his new job as dean of off-campus outdoor laboratories. Clark said the new conservation-outdoor education unit would be working closely with him.

The Board also approved a new two-year library and audio-visual technology degree program for VTI. It must get final approval from the state higher board.

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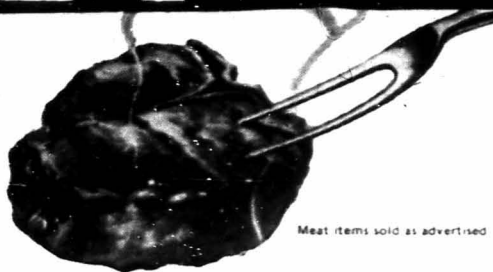
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Rib Roast

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1st thru 3rd rib lb. 89¢



Meat items sold as advertised

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Center Cut Loin and Rib

Pork Chops

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- Boneless rib steak lb. \$1.29
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Mrs. Tucker's

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3 lb. can **39¢**

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Jumbo Bounty

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Jumbo Bounty Color or Decorated

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Serve 'N' Save

White bread

4 20-oz loaves **\$1**

Betty Crocker

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White, Yellow, Devil's Food, German Chocolate

Size 113

Navel Oranges

2 Dozen **89¢**

- Pacific Isle Pineapple Sliced, Crushed, Tidbits or Chunk 4 20-oz cans **88¢**
- Gold Crest Marshmallow creme 3 12-oz jars **\$1**
- Jemo's Pizza rolls 6-oz. Sausage, Pepperoni, Shrimp, Lobster, 12-oz. Chiliburger or Cheeseburger 2 pkgs. **\$1**
- Packer Label Grapefruit juice 4 46-oz cans **\$1**
- Packer Label Pink applesauce 8 No. 300 cans **\$1**
- Brown & Serve Twin or Flake rolls New Era 4 12-ct. pkgs. **\$1**
- Chocolate milk 5 quarts **\$1**
- St. Joseph Aspirin 100-ct. btl. **38¢**
- Eastmore Margarine 6 1-lb. pgs. **\$1**
- Fresh Fancy Florida sweet corn 5 Lg. ears. **48¢**
- Large Ripe tomatoes Dozen **68¢**
- Fresh Crisp carrots lb. 2 bag **25¢**

Illinois higher education appears healthy

All the statistics seem to show that higher education in Illinois has never been healthier. Compare the gains from 1962 to 1968:

In '62 Illinois was below the national average in the college-going rate of its youth, 37 per cent. Last year more than half the eligibles were in college.

Forty one Illinois junior colleges were operating last year, compared to 24 six years before.

There were 119,668 students enrolled in Illinois public institutions in 1962. Last fall the number was 243,795.

For the 1961-63 biennium, the state appropriated \$195 million for buildings and \$235,595,000 for operations at its colleges and universities. The comparable figures in the past biennium were \$432,050,000 and \$592,603,000. The percentage increases, large as they were, came out exactly the average for all states.

The comparisons were made last fall by Lyman Glenn, former executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, not long before he resigned to go to an educational research and development center in California.

A straight talker who figured prominently in the master plan blueprint for Illinois higher education, Glenn cited them to set the stage for his remarks about "Progress and Opportunity" in the state system, a talk given before the Illinois Junior College Association.

What followed shook some of his audience. Despite the

gains, Glenn noted, the public is becoming more and more concerned about two aspects of higher education: outdated or "irrelevant" courses and curricula, and the escalating real costs of providing higher education.

Much of the disillusionment and unrest among students today is expressed in terms of reaction to courses of study and methods of teaching they say has nothing to do with what's happening in their lives or how they go about learning.

No small amount of the cost of higher education is a function of the highly competitive market for faculty. Promotion incentives, light teaching loads and research time off, Glenn pointed out, are inducements that cost.

Glenn was pointedly critical of his profession for failing to "adapt curriculum to the radical changes in societal needs" and said that the classical lecture method is the least effective known teaching technique. "We give knowledge by the notebook full," he said, "never mind that the student learns best by self-generation and seeking."

Glenn challenged his colleagues to promote radical reforms in course content, teaching techniques and functional operation. The public, he said, "feels it has excuse enough to interfere with campus life and academic freedom because of riots and disturbances on campus." Inefficient operation could further undermine public confidence in higher education, he said.

Surveying the scene, he predicted a few "happenings" across the nation's campuses in the next few years:

—Other high-priority social reform undertakings will curb the amount of national economic output available to higher education.

—Reforms in teaching methods and curriculum will happen because of challenges to the status quo—from things like student-sponsored "free schools," the communications industry (IBM, Xerox, etc.), contract programs such as the Peace Corps with their own functional learning concepts, and a new "now generation" of faculty members dedicated to teaching and service.

—Cost increases will be braked because the faculty shortage will be alleviated by 1971-72, and salary bargaining power will diminish; controlling agencies will seek to improve productivity by a system of rewards and penalties, and educators will learn that new teaching methods can improve both the quality and quantity of instruction.

—Non-public schools will

get more and more aid, will have to report more and more about their operations, and hence will be caught up in about as much bureaucracy as public institutions.

—More repression of academic freedom by state and federal governments is likely (as in legislation to deal with students involved in riots).

—Faculty unions will increase rapidly and union strikes will become as common in higher education as they are at the lower levels now.

—The cost of education paid directly by the student "will approach zero dollars." Federal aid will make this possible.

In Illinois, Glenn (emphasizing that he was speaking as a private citizen), predicted that by 1971 the state government will be pressured into holding the line on cost increases growing out of faculty benefits.

That by 1975 capital budgets, maybe operating budgets, too, will be determined by computers.

That by '75 all territory in the state will be arbitrarily placed in a junior college district;

That junior colleges will be given incentives to stress occupational and technical programs, while aid for liberal arts programs will be fixed or reduced.

Glenn observed that the people of Illinois have come a long way toward providing educational opportunity since 1962. The task now—in all higher education, he said—is not "more of everything, but the best of things."

QUALITY FIRST. THEN SPEED

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SHOE REPAIR
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Across from the Varsity Theatre

Five project architects hired

Architects were hired for three SIU at Carbondale building projects and preliminary designs for two others at the Edwardsville campus were received recently by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Edwardsville designs presented were for a single-student residence complex and general classroom and office building. An addition to the Communications Building at Edwardsville was tabled for a month.

The Communications Building addition, funded in SIU's present budget, would provide a 1,200-seat auditorium and a medium-sized stage facility for the performing arts.

Sought in the budget now before the state legislature, the General Classroom and Office Building would be earmarked mainly for the Business and Education Divisions at Edwardsville.

The housing complex, for 1,000 students, is proposed as a revenue bond project of SIU. The design calls for three distinct dormitory neighborhoods around a small lake on the campus.

Architectural firms were employed for the three major building projects included in the 1969-71 budget request for Carbondale.

Geddes, Brecher, Qualls and Cunningham of Philadelphia, Pa., received the Board's approval to plan building additions involved in a Fine Arts Complex at Allyn Building and Altgeld Hall, as well as a learning resources and library facility.

Ferry and Henderson, a Springfield firm, will plan Allyn Building renovations in the Fine Arts job.

Employed to design a Learning Resources and Health Complex, and Education Complex at VTI was Gunnar Birkerts and Associates, of Birmingham, Michigan. That contract also will include utilities extension, site development and site improvements.

The board also selected L. Lattin Smith, Chicago, to design Stage III of the Communications Building. A large auditorium wing, it will be proposed in a future budget request.

Bach faces busy six weeks

Jacob O. Bach, professor of educational administration and foundations at SIU, has a busy six weeks ahead of him.

In Afghanistan, between March 30 and April 27, Bach will teach two courses—one in high school methods, the other in curriculum development—and do consultative work with the staff of Afghan Institute of Technology at Kabul.

Bach is scheduled to leave March 20 and return around May 1.

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The prices at Caesar's are right out of the 1920's, too. Almost everything on the menu costs about one dollar. (When was the last time you had a big platter of Fettucine for a dollar?) And Little Caesar lets children under twelve eat for half price!

Which makes Little Caesar's a great place for the family in fact, Caesar's is a great place for everyone!



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Chuck Steaks..... lb **63¢**

GOURMET QUICK CARVE BUFFET, FULLY COOKED—WHOLE

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

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IGA TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE—BOSTON ROLL

Boneless Beef Roast..... lb **88¢**

LEGS, BREASTS, WINGS & THIGHS

Best O' Fryer
NO BACKS OR NECKS

lb **48¢**

IGA TABLERITE—3 Lbs. or Down

Spare Ribs..... lb **79¢**

IGA TABLERITE

Sliced Bacon..... 2 Lb. Pkg **\$1.29**

HUNTER KREY ARMOUR

Polish Sausage..... lb **79¢**

NATURE'S BEST PRE COOKED 10 oz. Pkg

Cod Steaks..... **38¢**

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HILBERG 2-oz. Portions
Beef Cube Steaks Breaded
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Pkg. of \$1.00
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IGA Coffee

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\$1.78



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FOLGER'S COFFEE

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IGA Pork & Beans 300 CAN **14¢**

TANGY — 12-oz. Bottle

Brooks Catsup **18¢**

IGA Flour **\$1.89**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25-lb. Bag 25-lb. bag \$2.09

KRAFT 18-oz. Jar IGA 303 Can
Grape Jelly 42¢ **Shell Beans** 19¢

BUMBLE BEE **Solid White TUNA** 6 1/2-oz Can **49¢**

- IGA Apple Sauce or Spinach 303 Can 17¢
- IGA Shredded Kraut 303 Can 19¢
- IGA Sweet Peas 303 Can 21¢
- IGA Instant Coffee 6-oz. Jar 79¢
- Nature's Best Dry Dog Food 25-lb. Bag 59¢
- Bush's Cut Green Beans 303 Can 23¢
- Bush's Chopped Kraut 303 Can 18¢
- Betty Crocker Noodles Romanoff Dinner 17.5-oz. Box 45¢
- Kotex REGULAR — 100% 7-oz. Box 44¢

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BOREN'S FOODLINER

1620 W. MAIN



New math instruction values participation

By Mary Fraser
Staff Writer

"The number on the frog's red hat is three," a voice explained. "Now turn the page, and see the stones colored red—every third stone is red. That is why the number on the red hat is three—the frog jumps on every third stone."

"Now turn the page," continued the voice, "and color the stones on which the frog will jump, beginning from the first stone at the bottom."

These were the instructions a third grade student heard the teacher relate. The child, working alone, is a student from University School, and the instructor's voice was coming to her from a tape recorder.

The child was learning—through pictures and crayons—what will eventually be multiplication by threes.

Pictures and other materials enable the child to become a participant rather than

just an observer. These and other new approaches to mathematics education are being used in the CEMREL, Central Midwestern Regional Educational Laboratory, St. Louis, classrooms on the third floor of the Bening Square building in Carondeau.

The new mathematical education program now sponsored by CEMREL, a governmental funding agency, began in 1966 under the sponsorship of SIU. Mathematical experts from SIU and other areas began planning the program entitled, Comprehensive School Mathematics Program (CSMP).

The plans were presented to CEMREL in 1967 and accepted. Until this year, SIU and CEMREL sponsored the CSMP program jointly. SIU's affiliation with CSMP is diminishing and will end this summer. The mathematical education program will be funded entirely by CEMREL.

Chancellor Robert MacVicar is the chairman of the CEMREL board of directors. A good friend of the chil-

dren at Bening Square is David Masters, assistant director of the program. He has a broad knowledge of the program's operations. It is, therefore, not surprising to find him helping a child choose the right color and minutes later answering a call for help on an entirely different project.

Masters explained the purpose of the CEMREL mathematical instruction as it compares and contrasts with regular elementary school curricula.

"It is not a new math we are teaching. New math is a misnaming of what is actually taking place. We are working toward the same results as elementary mathematics teachers—to teach the students mathematical information to be carried out of the classroom and applied in everyday life situations."

Masters explained that methods and materials used in CEMREL classroom instruction are designed to individualize teaching—eliminating much of the "teacher-taught" situations.

The students enjoy working at their own pace and helping themselves. Teacher help is available to them; however, they tackle each problem from many angles before requesting aid.

A not uncommon sound among the students is repeating out loud what they are thinking and doing. Students correct themselves this way. Realizing their present ideas

are not correct, off they go with another idea.

"Mathematical intelligence" varies among the more than 20 third grade children participating in the program.

The very bright—Group A—are the first to receive and try new approaches. Only three students make up this group. Observations of their performance go back to the drawing board where new ideas are born and presented to Groups B and C. The children in these sections have "average" mathematical aptitude.

The students are bussed to Bening Square from University School every day to spend one hour in the classrooms. Following class they return to their school.

When will the experimentation end?

Masters said the CEMREL staff hopes it will never end.

"It is intended to be a continuous program with today's ideas being revamped and tomorrow's approaches even better," he said.

Next year at University School, third graders will receive the same mathematics curriculum being taught at Bening Square, Masters said. He added that the third graders from University School attending Bening Square classes now will return as fourth grad-

ers working with new and more advanced methods.

If tomorrow's approaches satisfy the mathematicians, what about the children?

The classes are fun to the children—they enjoy coming and working with tape recorders and by themselves, he said. Masters said one child's enthusiasm extended to the request that his parents visit the "school" on his birthday.

The third grade instruction is one part of the CEMREL program. Gifted children also attend classes designated for a higher level of education with more complex materials.

Masters said the third grade instruction receives the major emphasis in the total program and will be given more and more attention for a longer period of time.

Expansion plans are being made to include other grades in elementary, secondary and high schools.

Elizabeth I entertained

The Earl of Leicester entertained Queen Elizabeth I of England at Kenilworth Castle for 19 days in July 1575. Clocks stopped when she arrived. Guns saluted, fireworks flared and 320 casks of beer slaked the guests' thirst. Amid halloos of huntsmen, Elizabeth hunted deer with bow and arrow.

At East St. Louis Center

\$10,127 in tuition fees taken by armed trio

Three Negro men armed with revolvers robbed the SIU Bursar's office of \$10,127 at the SIU East St. Louis Center Monday night.

The bandits forced University employes Martin Lange and Pam Moyer to lie on the floor while the office was being ransacked for the money. An SIU Security Officer was disarmed and forced into a rest room at gunpoint during the robbery.

The robbery occurred at about 6:45 as the money was being counted and packed for transportation to the SIU Edwardsville campus. Monday was registration day at the Center, accounting for the large amount of money on hand.

Chemistry plans interdisciplinary science project

A project of SIU's Department of Chemistry establishing a new interdisciplinary science linking the traditional sciences of chemistry and statistics was presented at a meeting of the American Physical Society in Philadelphia March 24 through Friday.

The project will be described in a paper entitled "Ionization Potential, Atomic Number and the Glocker Formula," by Boris Musulin, Victor Fong and Sheila Jean Choate Musulin.

Outlined in the paper will be a re-examination of an old formula by techniques developed by the SIU group using modern data.

Musulin is an associate professor of chemistry at SIU. Fong, a native of Hong Kong, participated in the work while an undergraduate at SIU. He is now engaged in graduate work at Michigan State University. Mrs. Musulin, a native of Cartersville, is a research assistant in theoretical chemistry at SIU.

Of the total amount of money involved in the robbery, \$5,606 was in checks and \$4,521 was in currency. The money was contained in two locked steel boxes.

Chancellor John S. Rendleman said the robbery could be a factor in re-evaluating SIU's position in East St. Louis.

"Before we continue our activity there, we will have to investigate the situation," Rendleman said, "although we are not going to consider moving from East St. Louis."

"We hope the community in the city," Rendleman added, "will aid in the apprehension of these men."

SIU's lease has expired on the old East St. Louis Senior High School building at Ninth Street and Ohio Avenue, but a one-year extension was negotiated until June 30.

Illinois breeders schedule program

The Illinois Breeding Cooperative of Hampshire will sponsor an informational program on artificial insemination for horses at SIU Friday. The meeting for all persons interested in horses will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the SIU Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

The program will feature James Cranwell, a Colorado State University graduate student in reproductive physiology, who will report on horse reproduction research conducted by Prof. B. W. Pickett at Colorado State.

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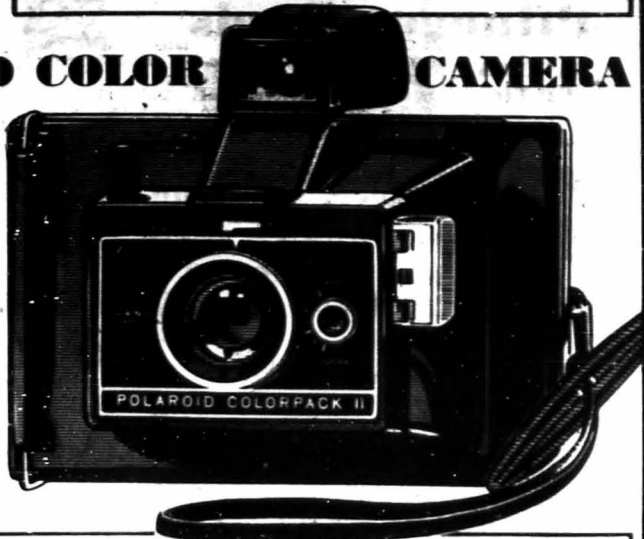
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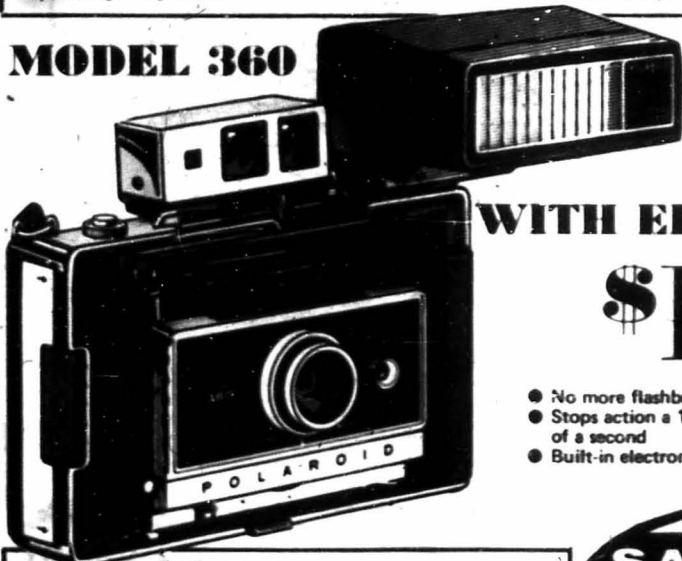
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REED'S STATION ROAD AND ROUTE 13 EAST

Urban renewal project gets official go-ahead

By Ray Mueller
Staff Writer

Final approval has been given by the federal government for an urban renewal project which will cover 10.9 acres north of the SIU campus.

Eldon Gosnell, project director for the Community Conservation Board, Carbondale's local urban renewal agency, said the project will be completed over a 42-month period, beginning about June 1.

The College Neighborhood Urban Renewal Project involves a federal loan of \$2,454,657 and a capital improvements grant of \$1,312,337 to be financed on a 75-25 ratio by the federal government and the city of Carbondale.

The 10.9 acres, which will be acquired by the government and then sold for private development, are part of a 39.9 acre area bounded on the east by University Avenue; on the west by Elizabeth Street from Grand to Mill and by Forest Avenue from Mill to Freeman; on the south by Grand Avenue from Elizabeth to Forest and by a line south of and parallel to Mill from Forest to University; and on the north by an irregular east-west line between Freeman and College Streets between Forest and University Avenues.

According to a land use and marketability study done for the urban renewal agency, Gosnell said, there is high interest by private developers in this area because of its proximity to the SIU campus.

Currently, he said, most interest is in apartment buildings rather than dormitories, although this might change 18 to 24 months from now, when

bids are to be received and approved.

Forty-six parcels of land will be acquired in this area. Most of the buildings to be demolished are former single family houses which have now been turned into rooming houses.

Bids for redevelopment of the cleared areas will be taken from private developers. Project requirements are that all the land be put into non-commercial use for multi-family residences, dormitory and institutional facilities or campus development.

Only two of the parcels, both located south of Mill Street, are eligible for University use under project guidelines.

According to current figures, the project area includes 31 families, of which 27 will be displaced, and 1179 individuals, 323 of whom will be displaced. All 18 student families housed in the area

will be displaced. Relocation aid is provided by the project, Gosnell said affected residents will be informed well ahead of the time before property is acquired so they may plan adequately.

Acquisitions are made at the convenience of the owner provided that the timetable for the project will not be affected. If necessary, Gosnell added, month-by-month extensions for residence may be granted, although the government already holds title to the property.

The cost of the renewal project includes basic surveying and planning, administration, legal services, acquisition, temporary operation of property, site clearance, project improvements, lease and relocation costs, relocation, inspection fees, real estate purchases, disposal and surveying and planning for execution purposes.

The advance survey and plan

contract for the College Neighborhood project was completed in June, 1966. Application for the project was made to the Department of Housing and Urban Development in August, 1968. Final approval was given on March 5, 1969.

Hawley's article to be published

John B. Hawley, SIU professor of education, is the author of an article which will appear in the July issue of the Community Development Journal published at the University of Manchester, England.

The article, "The Professional Status of Community Development in the United States," is based on research which the author conducted during the 1968 summer quarter at SIU.


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SIU technical aid helps end economic roadblock

Southern Illinois' largest economic roadblock is that many people haven't adjusted to the fact that this no longer is a declining area, according to an SIU economist.

"Some groups are not as progressive as the potential of the area warrants," Allan G. Pulsipher, assistant director of the RETAP (Regional Economic Technical Assistance Program) within the SIU Business Research Bureau, said recently.

RETAP, created in July, 1967, is supported in funds by the federal Economic Development Administration and in resources by SIU, Pulsipher said. Robert Ellis directs both the research bureau and RETAP.

"We're set up to give technical aid to those who need what we can offer, and we're concentrating mostly on industry already here,"

Pulsipher said. "We chiefly engage in marketing studies, feasibility studies, and account studies."

"For the most part we try to stay away from things done by other groups, such as seeking to attract new industry. We don't give money to help programs, but we do seek to supply economic technical assistance that might be needed."

Pulsipher cited two extremes in the 100 projects in which RETAP has been involved in the southern-most 34 counties of Illinois.

One was a 200-page general area study made for the Kaskaskia Regional Port District; the other was a market survey for a small disposable apron firm in southeastern Illinois.

"The people connected with the Kaskaskia district were interested in a survey of community facilities such as education, hospitals,

taxes, expenditures of municipal planning, zoning, services, wages in the area, union-management relations and population projects," Pulsipher said. "In evaluating a project, we are out to find whether it will increase employment and raise income in an area where unemployment is significantly higher than the national average."

Pulsipher described work on a proposed wood products plant for Pope County, where a 96-page feasibility study made by RETAP is now in the final stages of review by EDA officials in Duluth, Minn.

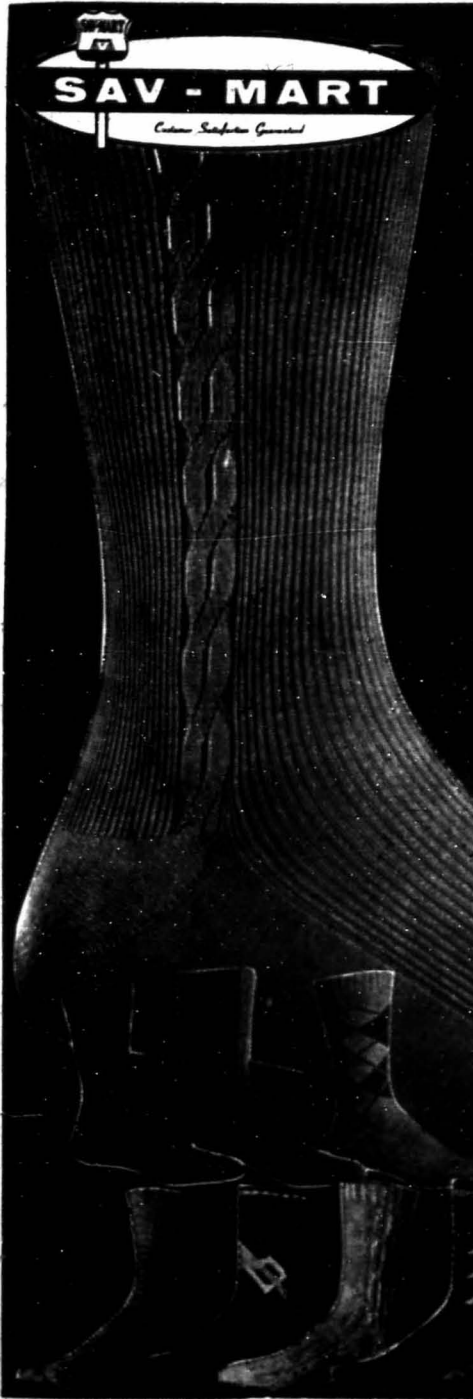
The idea, conceived by Director Ellis, was developed by RETAP in a project that involved more than 1,000 man hours; 600 hours were supplied by graduate students in the SIU School of Business. Pulsipher said the proposed plant would be financed by three sources: EDA

loans, a number of banks in the area and private investors.

Other requests for studies include those from a firm in Alexander county wanting help in getting on its feet and the Forest Services wanting an estimate of the amount of activity that would be generated between 1975 and 1990 if the proposed George Rogers Clark Recreationway goes through.

Many municipalities have requested advice on the best way to get loans, Pulsipher said, and some want help in obtaining necessary material for applications seeking sewer and water projects.

RETAP helped set up a saw-sharpening business in Harrisburg, where saw blades used in industry and formerly sent to cities are now sharpened. The business not only provides employment in the area, but also saves time for its customers.



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REED'S STATION ROAD
AND ROUTE 13 EAST



Baseball history complex

By Cheryl Gresley

The yell "Play ball!" following the singing of the National Anthem has a significant meaning for SIU's spring and summer sports fans.

A baseball game is about to begin.

And as a Saluki hurler winds up to fire the ball plateward, it's doubtful if he gives a second thought—or even cares—about the beginnings of America's national pastime. Baseball history, it seems, throws a few curves too.

In fact, the questions of when, where and by whom baseball was introduced have never really been solved.

The beginnings of the game have been traced to various

Top swimmers to vie for title

With its largest NCAA championship representation ever, SIU's swim team is at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., for the national competition, today through Saturday.

Coach Ray Essick will accompany an 11-man squad that will vie for the top college honors in 13 individual races and three relays.

"American swimming," Essick said, "is so advanced over the rest of the world, particularly in terms of depth, that just qualifying swimmers for the NCAA event is a real achievement."

Just how great an achievement, Essick pointed out, can be determined by a quick check of the SIU schedule. Aside from the large teams of qualifiers from defending titlist Indiana and perennial power Michigan, only Indiana State and Oklahoma will be represented at the finals, and both by just one performer.

Heading the Saluki lineup is distance freestyler Bruce Steiner and three relay four-somes. Steiner, in his 1650-yard freestyle specialty, and the 800-yard freestyle group of Bob Schoos, Scott Conkel, Vern Dasch, and Bill Noyes probably have the best chance to dent the scoring column.

Conkel in the 100-yard freestyle sprint and John Holben swimming the 100-yard breaststroke should reach a peak in the NCAA's, along with Tim Hixson, Steiner's accomplice in the 1650.

places, including France, England and the United States. Some historians have even hinted strongly that the first bat-and-ball activity can be traced to the caveman.

Most unbiased observers accept the version of Robert Henderson who spent 35 years in research on game origins. Quoting eminent anthropologists, Henderson repeatedly shows that all modern ball games are derived from religious rites of ancient times, with fertility (of crops or persons) as the main theme. He places the first recorded "batting contest" in Egypt some 5,000 years ago.

Stick-wielding worshippers of the Egyptian god of agriculture would place his image on a cart and try to rush in into the Temple of Pape-mis. An army of priests, also wielding wooden clubs,

would line up just outside the Temple and try to fight them back.

Ancient Greeks and Romans played ball too. But in these cultures ball-playing was strictly for conditioning. The baseball games at SIU are games displaying skill.

Unlike those stick-wielding worshippers, SIU's players use regulation bats.

Baseball, as played today at SIU, stems directly from the English game of rounders. The unquestionable link between baseball and rounders was proved in 1939 by Henderson, a librarian. His examination of early game books for children demonstrated that rules for rounders and baseball were at first identical.

As early as 1744, John Newberry published "A Little Pretty Pocket Book," con-

(Continued on page 19)

Men gymnasts win regional for shot at national crown

The SIU men gymnasts took the NCAA Eastern Regional team title Saturday at Indiana State University in Terre Haute, and now have a shot at their fourth national crown since 1964.

By virtue of the win, the men advance to the NCAA Championships scheduled for April 3-5 in Seattle, where they will meet seven other teams to settle the struggle for top spot in the nation.

While coming through with a 160.725-158.40 win over second place finisher Indiana State, the Salukis also qualified individuals in all events for the individual title competition—to be held at the same time as the championships.

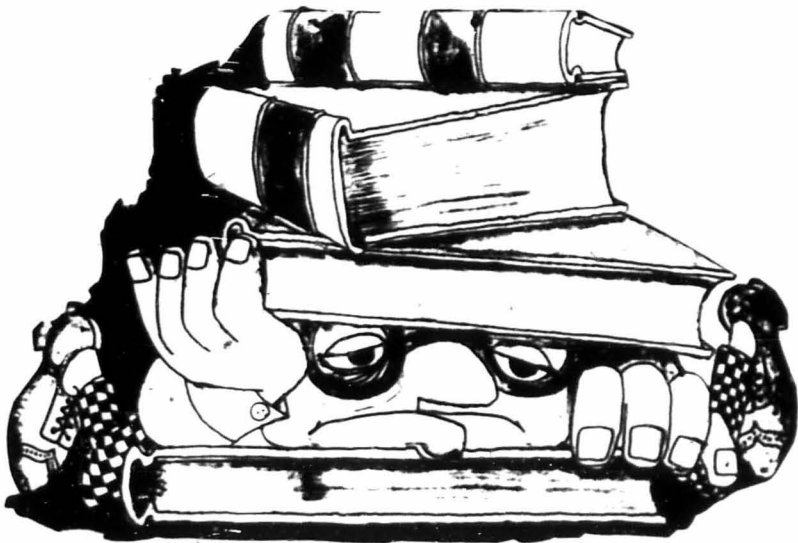
All gymnasts taking first, second or third place in the regional competition are eligible to vie for individual titles. Those qualifying from

SIU, with their qualifying scores:

Floor exercise—Mark Davis, 8.9; long horse—Homer Sardina, 9.175; side horse—Ron Alden, 9.35 and Frank Benesh, 9.0; rings—Wayne Borkowski, 9.35 and Benesh, 8.95; parallel bars—Don Locke, 9.1 and Stu Smith, 8.9; horizontal bar—Mark Davis, 9.5, Stu Smith and Bert Schmitt, both 9.2.

In Seattle, the Salukis will face Penn State, Iowa and Memphis State was well as winners from the Western Athletic Conference, Big Eight and Pacific Eight.

According to Coach Bill Meade, the Salukis with the best chances for national titles are Wayne Borkowski on the still rings and Mark Davis on the high bar. Between them, they've taken 18 first places in the team's 10-2 dual meet card record.



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Pirates plagued by minor injuries

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—A wet, windy spring and a series of annoying minor injuries have left the Pittsburgh Pirates with much work to do before the opening of the season.

Three straight rainouts in mid-March, a recurrence of Gene Alley's shoulder problem and mishaps to Roberto Clemente, Bob Robertson and Bill Mazeroski put Manager Larry Shepard a bit behind schedule.

Alley, who never could throw the ball with his old snap last season, went to Norristown, Pa., for treatment by a specialist. He is back now, but the former All-Star

shortstop has to remain a question mark.

Clemente fell on his left shoulder the hurt the right shoulder last year while diving for a ball but was not seriously hurt. Robertson, a rookie coming back after missing an entire season due to surgery for a kidney obstruction, damaged a knee in an early game but is back on the job.

Mazeroski, troubled all last year by a pulled hamstring muscle, pulled on the other leg but it was not serious.

For a team that is trying to bounce back into contention after finishing sixth 17 games back last year, the

Pirates are optimistic.

The Pirates have a solid nucleus in Clemente, Willie Stargell and Matty Alou in the outfield and one of the best double-play combos in baseball in Alley and Mazeroski.

The first baseman probably will be Robertson, who already has shown some of the power he displayed in the minors before he was forced out of action. Robertson and Al Oliver, another rookie, have been fighting for first but Oliver also can fill in as a center fielder.

"We'll probably have at least two rookies in the infield," said Shepard, "one will be the first baseman and the other will be Richie Hebner, who did a fine job at Columbus last year."

If Alley does not come around, the Pirates will go with Fred Patek at shortstop. Patek is only 5-foot-4 and 165 pounds but he was impressive last year with the Pirates until suffering a fractured wrist.

If Jim Bunning continues to do the job in his comeback try, the Pirates will have a five-starter rotation of Bob Veale, Steve Blass, Bob Moore, Dick Ellis and Bunning.

History of baseball has many and varied interpretations

(Continued from page 18)

taining a rhymed description of "base-ball" along with a small picture illustrating the game.

Possibly the first record of an American baseball game is that recorded in the journal of George Ewing, a Revolutionary soldier, who tells of playing a game of "base," April 7, 1778, at Valley Forge.

A diary entry by a Princeton student in 1786 briefly describes a game of "base ball" on the campus.

Another example is Thurlow Weed, a New York political boss, who writes in his autobiography that Rochester, N.Y., had a club of 50 members which played every afternoon in 1825.

There is still another story of the beginning of baseball. Abner Doubleday was officially named the father of baseball by authorities of organized professional baseball as a result of an angry surge of patriotism bent on disowning the British origin of American baseball.

Doubleday was said to have originated baseball in America in 1839. Several sources and authorities dispute this,

but say Doubleday may possibly have played a role in the modification of the game which immediately preceded its becoming organized.

Batter up!

Faculty-Alumni team advances

The Faculty-Alumni basketball team took top honors in the Park District Championship by downing Murphysboro 59-57 and has now entered the Tri-State Independent basketball tournament in Madisonville, Ky.

The team has been paced by three former Saluki basketball players—Ed Zastrow, Harold Bardo and Paul Henry. Other team members are Bill Healey, Larry Bell and Don Slocum.

In first round action Sunday, the team downed a Madisonville team 99-72 and is now one of 16 teams remaining in the tourney.

Baseballers on winning track

Beginning with a three-game sweep against Louisiana State, with wins by Lee Pitlock, Jerry Paetzhold and Steve Webber, the SIU baseball team took to the road for its annual spring road trip.

The team holds a 7-1-1 record as of Wednesday.

In the first three games, the team took Louisiana State 3-0, 8-1 and 4-2. They followed with a 9-7 win over the University of Texas at El

Paso, pitched and won by Paetzhold relieved by Daigle and Webber, but then dropped the second game with that team 2-1, picking up their only loss to that point.

New Mexico State fell 7-3 and was followed by SIU wins over Wyoming 8-0 and 5-0. The tie came in a game with Wyoming, called because of darkness.

The Salukis will wind up the spring trip with contests with Arizona and Florida State.

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Matmen to go minus Roop

By Barb Loebens
Staff Writer

Stunned by the loss of heavy-weight Bob Roop, the SIU wrestling team finishes its last leg of the 1968-69 season today through Saturday in the NCAA championships in Provo, Utah.

While checking the eligibility of the Saluki grapplers, Coach Linn Long learned that Roop would be completing his 15th quarter in school at the end of the winter quarter.

NCAA rulings allow no athlete to participate for more than 15 quarters or five years. Roop's eligibility runs out 12 hours before national competition begins.

"Bob's ineligibility will definitely hurt us," Coach Long said. "I feel almost certain that Bob was in his best condition and could have placed in the top six."

Roop, a member of the 1968 Greco-Roman Olympic team, had dropped from 290 pounds to a trim 224 in preparation for the NCAA climax.

During the season Roop

posted a 16-3 slate, losing only to Dan Kraft, Northwestern; Michigan State's Jeff Smith, the Big Ten winner; and John Ward, Oklahoma State, the Big Eight winner.

Without Roop, seven other men will represent Southern in the nationals.

At 115 pounds, Jan Gitcho, a sophomore from Granite City, will wrestle. Wrestling at 123 for most of the year, Gitcho compiled an 11-4 record for the Salukis.

Terry Magoon, a senior from Erie, Pa., will drop from his regular spot at 130 and wrestle at 123 for SIU. This season at 130, Magoon posted the best Saluki slate with 16 wins and two losses.

Jim Cook, a freshman from Decatur, will represent Southern in the 130 pound class. Grappling at 137 during the season, Cook earned an 8-11 record.

Rich Casey, a sophomore from West Chicago, will wrestle at 152. Casey suffered a rib injury earlier in the season. He earned an 8-3-1 slate.

Wrestling at 160 for Southern will be Tom Duke, a senior from East Moline. Aaron Holloway overtook Duke in ranking matches but did not make the trip because of grade ineligibility. Duke posted a 14-6-1 record while Holloway at 167 earned a 14-5-1 slate.

New to the Saluki line-up is Bob Underwood, a sophomore from Pekin. Underwood was ineligible to compete athletically winter quarter because of grade deficiency, but did post a 4-1 slate in early season competition.

SIU's Ben Cooper, a junior from Decatur, will represent Southern at 177 pounds. Cooper was the only Saluki last season to earn points in the national competition after posting a 19-3-1. This season Cooper earned a 16-2-1 record.

"These three days are what the whole wrestling season is all about," Coach Long said. "The boys are all well-conditioned and if they can be very aggressive and consistent, all have the opportunity to place in the meet."

SIU tennis team loses all six meets on annual trip

The annual spring trip for the SIU tennis team has been a dismal one with the Salukis losing all six meets as of Wednesday.

However, according to Coach Jim LeFevre, the team has been playing better as the trip progresses: "I would expect to beat all of the teams we have met if we could play them two weeks from now."

The Salukis have taken on good competition on the trip, meeting teams like Florida and Miami, fourth and fifth place finishers, respectively, in the NCAA in 1968.

The team dropped its first meet to Clemson 7-2 with a singles win by Bill Lloyd, a Sydney, Australia, native, and a doubles victory by Lloyd and Chris Greendale, a New Zealander.

The following match with South Carolina featured wins by Fritz Gildemeister and Macky Dominguez in singles and a doubles win by the two men, although SIU fell 6-3.

Lloyd took a slug in singles against Florida State while he and Greendale, and Gildemeister and Dominguez came on to take doubles matches for another 6-3 score. Gildemeister had the lone singles win with Florida as the Salukis dropped that one 8-1.

The team met number two-ranked collegian Pat Cramer

and the Mexican Davis Cup champion, Luis Garcia in two matches with Miami and dropped both with 9-0 scores.

The tennis team returns home after matches with Princeton and Georgia to prepare for its opening home match against Murray State on Saturday.

Weather forecast

Southern Illinois - Partly cloudy to cloudy through Thursday night with a slight chance for snow flurries except in extreme south Thursday morning. High Thursday in the 40s. Low Thursday night 30 to 35.

Preseason ball

Atlanta vs. Kansas City at West Palm Beach, Fla., canceled, rain
Chicago, N. 10, Cleveland 0
Montreal vs. New York, A. "B" Team, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., canceled, rain
St. Louis 2, Boston 1
Philadelphia 1, Houston 1
New York, A., Detroit 2
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Minnesota 4, Los Angeles 3
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Ron Muir wins cycle title

By Richard McCann
Staff Writer

Living up to the Saluki reputation for speed, Ron Muir, a 29-year-old senior business management major from Downell, Ill., took top honors in the amateur championship motorcycle race at Daytona Beach, Fla., March 14, setting a new race record with an average speed of 96,100 m.p.h. on the 3.81 mile track.

Riding a Yamaha, Muir took the lead in a field of 80 riders and held it throughout the one hour, four minutes and 24.5 seconds of the 100-mile race to shatter the record of 94,140 m.p.h. set a year ago by Bill Lyons of San Francisco on a Honda.

Muir had high praise for the 350 Yamaha he rode for Warren Bales. The bike, which is a rarity in this country, had arrived from Japan only a week before the race. It cost

the pit crew about \$5,000 to prepare the bike for Daytona, said Muir.

"I figured we would win before I ever left for Daytona," said Muir. "There are not that many good bikes in the amateur class."

Muir began his motorcycle racing career in 1964 when he rode in a race at the Mid-America track near St. Louis. Since then he has ridden in various races across the country and in 1967 he finished second in the 250 cc. class race for novices at Daytona.

This race was the first in which Muir had ridden for anyone other than himself. He was owner of the Suzuki-Triumph dealership in Carbondale before a change in University regulations led to a drop in local motorcycle sales. He is currently assistant supervisor of printing at the Daily Egyptian.

The speed record was not

the only first for Muir at Daytona. He accomplished the only pit stop ever in the amateur championship race. Midway in the event Muir was a minute, 50 seconds ahead of the field when he pulled into the pit to refuel. The refueling took 14 seconds and the entire stop lost Muir a total of 26 seconds. He pulled back onto the track still in first place.

For winning the race, Muir collected \$800 and a hug from "Miss Motorcycle Class."

Muir also rode a Yamaha in another race for 250 cc. bikes at Daytona March 15 and hopes to ride in the expert 200-mile championship race next year.

Oldtimers game

When the Pittsburgh Pirates visit the New York Mets on Saturday night, June 28 the game will be preceded by the annual Oldtimers game.



Ron Muir



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