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## The Daily Egyptian, May 15, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## President proposes withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon proposed Wednesday night a 12-month gradual withdrawal from South Vietnam of major portions of all outside troops—American, U.S.-allied and North Vietnamese. He said if his peace quest fails, he will "expect the American people to hold me accountable."

Nixon called for mutual withdrawal of all outside troops under international supervision and suggested that step be followed by internationally guaranteed free elections in the South.

The chief executive outlined what he termed new initiatives for peace in a major policy address carried live from the White House by radio and television.

Administration sources billed Nixon's peace proposals as the most comprehensive, flexible and conciliatory ever advanced by the U.S. government.

"I would stress," the President said, "that these proposals are not offered on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. We are quite willing to consider other approaches consistent with our principles."

Underlying his peace plan, however, was a statement of determination to avoid unilateral withdrawal from South Vietnam or "a disguised defeat." He said:

"Let me be quite blunt. Our fighting men are not going to be worn down; our negotiators are not going to be talked down; our allies are not going to be let down."

The Nixon package will be presented to Communist negotiators in Paris Friday by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, White House sources said.

While concentrating on ideas for presentation in Paris, Nixon also said, "The time is approaching when South Vietnamese forces will be able to take over some of the fighting fronts now being manned by Americans."

Sources said some U.S. troops would be withdrawn from South Vietnam—regardless of what happens in Paris—as soon as such a move is

(Continued on page 13)



Sign of spring: Laying new sod in McAndrew Stadium.

## Tuition bill Bill to raise tuition annually gets approval by committee

A bill providing for tuition increases at state supported colleges and universities was approved Wednesday by a vote of 12 to 10 in the Illinois House Committee on Higher Education.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Richard Walsh, R-Oak Park, would increase tuition annually over a five-year period and would vary with class rank.

The bill calls for minimum tuition for 1970-71 to be set at \$360 a year for freshmen and sophomores, \$420 for juniors and sen-

iors, and \$480 for graduate students.

The tuition charges already in effect for that same biennium at SIU are \$201. This includes a \$75 increase recently authorized by the SIU Board of Trustees upon recommendation of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

By 1974-75 minimum annual tuitions at all schools would be \$600 for freshmen and sophomores, \$900 for juniors and seniors and \$1,200 for graduate students, if the Walsh bill is approved.

These rates would apply to resi-

dent and non-resident students.

An Associated Press story said representatives from the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the University of Illinois and SIU were present to voice opposition to the bill. A spokesman from the President's Office said he did not know who, if anybody, was present from SIU.

Supporters of the bill, which still has to make it through both houses of the General Assembly, said it would result in a \$26 million savings to the Illinois general revenue fund.

## Student Senate Women's hours abolished

By Nathan Jones  
Staff Writer

Amid applause from more than 100 students, most of them coeds, the Student Senate Wednesday night voted by acclamation to approve a bill calling for the abolishment of women's hours at SIU.

According to the bill, all entering and continuing female students shall have self-determined hours and be able to leave or to return to a residence unit at their own discretion.

Self-determined hours shall auto-

matically take effect upon authorization by the Student Senate, the bill continued, and the student body president and student body president-elect are mandated to take all steps necessary and proper to implement the new rules.

Only standing space remained when the Senate meeting, which was held in the University Center River Rooms, got underway.

Judy Michaels, a member of the Women's Liberation Front, told the Senate that the women of SIU are being discriminated against on the basis of sex by the University.

"We maintain that it is not the right of the University to regulate any aspect of women's social life," Miss Michaels said.

"The present criteria of accumulated hours, accumulated grade point average and parental permission are invalid and irrelevant because these criteria and any criteria deny our inherent right as human beings," she continued.

At another point Miss Michaels said, "We are planning campus walkouts every night until something is done."

## Gus Bode



Gus says an end to women's hours will give him time for another girlfriend.

# Local liquor dealers plan to organize

By Wayne Markham  
Staff Writer

A meeting of the Carbonale Citizens Liquor Advisory Committee ended Wednesday afternoon with no action taken on a review of the city policy banning sale of beer within 1,500 feet of University property.

The 1,500-foot ruling opened discussion on the committee's overall policies among the liquor license holders present at the session.

Robert Palmer, operator of Leo's Liquors, announced that a dealers' association of Carbonale license holders was in the process of being formed and asked the committee to defer action pending organization of the association.

Palmer said some 90 per cent of the city's license holders had already been contacted and were in agreement with the association principle.

Committee chairman, Addison Hickman, agreed with Palmer's suggestion to defer action. He said several areas of the existing laws governing liquor licensing needed to be explained as well as some exact determination of where the 1,500-foot boundary from University property extended.

Earlier in the discussion, which lasted for almost an hour, contradictory statements regarding the policy were heard.

Gene Gelling, part owner of The Purple Mousetrap, said that the 1,500-foot boundary had always been accepted as Cherry Street. He said the Carbonale City Council last year decided not to accept the 1,500-foot limit when it approved licenses for Jim's Pizza Parlor and the former College Inn Bar-B-Que.

According to Gelling, the Council's action, which included refusal to adopt a city ordinance containing the 1,500-foot ban, was an indication that the footage limitation was no longer enforced.

The Purple Mousetrap was refused a beer sales permit earlier this year on grounds of the 1,500-foot ban.

Carbonale Mayor David Keene, contacted later, said that before the license to Jim's Pizza Parlor was granted the distance to University property was measured and found to be greater than 1,500 feet.

Keene also said that the College Inn Bar-B-Que was found to be within 100 feet of the hospital and a license was never granted.

Illinois state law prohibits the sale of "liquor" within 1,500 feet of school property (defined as buildings where classes regularly meet), according to Donald Darling, a member of the Advisory Committee, who read the ruling to the audience.

Control over beer sales (not included in the state "liquor" law) has been a city policy which was subsequently formalized by the Citizens Liquor Advisory Committee created by Keene.

Darling pointed out to the assembled license holders that it was the mayor's intention to avoid any charges of discrimination concerning the issuance and control of liquor licenses by the advisory group.

He added that the ban within 1,500 feet of University property was a policy and could be changed.

Somewhat earlier in the meeting, Sam Panayotovich, SIU student body president and a member of the Committee, said that "the University feels it is the city's business, officially; unofficially, they don't give a damn where you sell beer."

Hickman took issue with Panayotovich's statement and said he did not believe that

there was any reaction on the part of most administrators and that what reaction there was lacked consensus. "I don't believe that we can read between the lines," he said.

Further discussion presented at the meeting surrounded state policy regarding control of liquor establishments within certain distances of hospitals. Gelling said it was a 100-foot ban.

Darling said he could not see any reason for having the 1,500-foot University zone if hospitals only had a 100-foot zoning ban.

The session ended with Hickman's suggestion that a city engineer be present at the next meeting to outline the 1,500-foot boundary from SIU, and that City Attorney George Fleerige and a member of the city planning department also be present.

Date of the meeting was set for June 4 and Hickman said he would like to make the Committee meetings monthly sessions on the first Wednesday of every month.

## Flame symbolizes life

In a ritual held two months before giving birth to her first child, a woman of India's Toda tribe must gaze steadily at a lamp symbolizing new life. She may not blink until the flame flickers out.

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## In Latin American schools

# SIU helps fill teacher need

By Richard McCann  
Staff Writer

SIU is one of 175 institutions participating in a cooperative venture in international education designed to meet the pressing need for full-time, well-trained faculty members in Latin American universities, according to William S. Stone, who visited the campus Wednesday.

Stone is assistant to the director of the Latin American Scholarship Program of American Universities (LASPAU) and was on the campus to interview 30 students who have just completed the first half of a six-month intensive course in English with SIU's Center for English as a Second Language.

"LASPAU's program is geared to the training of university professors," said Stone. "Each student must be sponsored by a Latin American University and he must sign a contract to teach at that university for at least the number of years spent in this country."

Currently there are about 420 students from every Latin American country except Ura-

guay, Haiti and Cuba enrolled in North American universities under the LASPAU program, said Stone.

Students usually enter the program as junior transfers and complete both the bachelor's and master's degrees in this country.

The 30 students enrolled in the English program here will be sent to various universities depending upon their particular areas of study. Six students from LASPAU are already enrolled at SIU.

LASPAU is funded through three sources—the Latin American Universities pay the transportation and English training of the students, the North American universities provide tuition and fee waivers, and LASPAU, through the Alliance for Progress, provides the remainder.

In many Latin American countries the university population has doubled or tripled in the last decade, according to Stone, but the teaching staff has not been able to keep pace. Crowded classrooms, part-time teachers, and inadequate budgets make it difficult for Latin America to meet the need for college

teachers without a program like LASPAU.

Stone was accompanied to SIU by Himerio Perez of Colombia, who is one of nine achievement award winners among LASPAU's 420 students.

## Daily Egyptian

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# Activities on campus today

**Music Department:** Lecture, "Indian Raga vs. Western Melody," Antsaher Lobo, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation.

**Scholastic Honors Day:** C. Addison Hickman, SIU Vandevor Professor of Economics, speaker, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena.

**U. S. Marines:** Recruiting, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center, Sangamon Room.

**School of Business Advisement:** Luncheon-meeting, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center, Kaskaskia Room.

**General Studies:** Luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center, Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

**Teacher Corps:** Dinner, 6:30 p.m., University Center, Ohio Room.

**Carbondale:** Hospital Auxiliary: Rehearsal, 8-11 p.m., University Center, Ballrooms.

**College of Education:** Lecture, "Systems Development in Education," Donald P. Ely, speaker, 3 p.m., Wham Education Building.

**Hillel Foundation:** Open for study, TV and stereo, 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

**Free School Classes:** Black literature, 8 p.m., Old Main Building, 201; alternative society, 7:30 p.m., Lawson Hall, 141; Erich Fromm, 7:30 p.m., Wham Building, 305; tape recording, 7 p.m., Library

**Music Room.**

**Rifle Club:** Hours, 1-3 p.m.; recreation shooting, 3-5 p.m., SIU Rifle Range, third floor, Old Main Building.

**Block and Bridle Club:** Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

**School of Agriculture:** Staff meeting, 10 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

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

**Sigma Alpha Eta:** Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Communications Building Lounge.

**Alpha Kappa Psi:** Pledge meeting, 9:30-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, 208.

**Chemistry Department:** Faculty meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Physical Science Building, 410.

**Physics Department:** Faculty meeting, 3-5 p.m., Physical Science, 410.

**Phi Gamma Nu:** Pledge meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Building, 122.

**SIU Sailing Club:** Meeting, 8:30-9 p.m., Old Main Building, 102-A.

**Secondary Education:** Luncheon, 12:10 p.m., University Center, Missouri Room.

**College of Education:** Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Lake Room.

**University Architect:** Luncheon, 12:15 p.m., Wabash

**Room, University Center.**

**New Student Orientation:** 7-9:30 p.m., University Center, Room C.

**VTI Student Advisory Council:** Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., University Center, Room D.

**Southern Players:** Telestories, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.

**Alpha Phi Alpha:** 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.

**Intramural Office:** Co-Rec Sports Activity Day, 6:30-8:30 p.m., east of Arena. Check out equipment (Room 128, Arena) for archery, badminton, handball, horseshoes, outdoor basketball, paddleball, softball, tennis and volleyball.

**Chemistry Department:** Physical seminar, "NMR Studies of Chemical Exchange," H.S. Gutowsky, University of Illinois, 4 p.m., Technology Building, Room 111.

**SIU Young Republicans:** Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

**Christian Science Organization:** Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

**Undergraduate Sociology Club:** Meeting, 5:30-7 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Lab.

**Student Christian Foundation:** Chips and Sandwich Theater, Part II, "Brave New World," play by Lee Newman, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois. Luncheon, 50 cents.

**Matrix:** Light show, vampire films and poetry, mad poetic fall out. H. Wright, Rich Kogen, Roger Hudson and others, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., 905 S. Illinois Ave.

# Social Work Club announces prize winning raffle tickets

The winners of a raffle conducted by the SIU Social Work Club at the Spring Festival have been announced by Carla Johnston, junior from Quincy.

The winners are holders of tickets with the following numbers: first prize, color TV, 072761; second prize, tape recorder, 073081; third prize, clock radio, 072969; fourth

prize, chest bar decanter, 072-004 and fifth prize, a lamp, 072686.

Winners should contact Miss Johnston by phone at 549-6348 within the next two weeks to claim their prizes.

The proceeds of the raffle will be used to benefit underprivileged children. Miss Johnston said that \$100 profit from the raffle that grossed about \$350 will be used to buy playground equipment for children in the town of Colp.

# Broadcast logs

## Radio features

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

2 p.m. Pioneers of Jazz  
6:30 p.m. News Report  
8:35 p.m. Great Orchestras  
11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

## TV highlights

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

4:30 p.m. What's New  
5:30 p.m. Misterogers  
7 p.m. Sportempo  
10 p.m. Thursday Film Classic: Les Miserables

THEATRE: ★★★★★

Open 7:00 - Start Dusk

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Walter Matthau

# Melvin Lockard to speak at Block and Bridle Club dinner

Melvin C. Lockard, president of the First National Bank of Mattoon and member of the SIU Board of Trustees, will be speaker for the annual SIU Block and Bridle Club spring awards banquet in the Carbondale Holiday Inn at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

The dinner program will also include presentation of judging and showmanship awards to SIU animal industries students, and announcement of the Club's Merit Trophy winner.

Lockard, a native of Union County, formerly was president of the Cobden First National Bank and has a beef cattle farm near Cobden.

The Block and Bridle Club also will hold its annual livestock showmanship contests Saturday at 1 p.m. at the SIU Horse Unit about two miles southwest of the campus. Animal Industries students will compete in skills at

grooming and handling beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheep, swine and horses. Livestock specialists in each area will be judges for the event. Trophy awards will go to the winners in each category and to the person most skilled in handling all the animals.

Theodore Poehler, club president, says all interested persons are invited to watch the contest.

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• Bill Malone

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# Draft lottery

President Nixon should be commended for asking Congress Tuesday to grant him the power to substitute a draft lottery for the selective service system. It is hoped that Congress will act favorably and sensibly in making the President's proposal a reality by eliminating the current system, which is discriminatory at best and grossly unjust at worst.

About 1.9 million men reach the draft age of 19 each year. Of these, about 1.3 million qualify physically and mentally for military service, as stated in the New York Times of April 6, 1969. Yet, only 600,000 to a million of them are needed for duty and only an average of 300,000 of these have had to be drafted each year during the Vietnam war. As it can be plainly seen, there is a great excess of manpower. Also with many graduate students no longer eligible for deferments, and a new group of college graduates coming out of school this June, officials do not know how much the excess manpower pool will be further swollen.

Opposition to the lottery system in the past has relied on the argument that local draft boards should be the judges of which young men a community will contribute to the military.

This system has been grossly unjust since it has been the poor, deprived individual who has usually been drafted while the well-off individual usually goes on to college and receives a deferment up until at least the age of 24, as stated in the present draft laws.

With the new system the proposal would "look toward a truly random, and therefore fair, selection of the needed draftees from a basic pool of all qualified 19-year olds and all older men whose deferments expire that year."

"All those who then survive that year's call-ups would be relieved of any further obligation for military service except in general mobilization."

Mr. Nixon played upon this dissatisfaction with our draft system in his campaign for the presidency last year and advocated a change. On Tuesday, he fulfilled the first part of his promise by formally proposing the draft lottery to Congress. Now, Congress is urged to complete the bargain by granting the President the power for which he asks.  
Sheldon Helfort

Southern Illinois University

# SIU library in sorry state

To the Daily Egyptian:  
Any student searching for a cause celebre at SIU need go no farther than the accepted seat of learning at any university—the university library. One need not examine that seat too carefully to notice that Morris Library has been dragged around on its seat so long that a considerable bruise has developed on the backside of SIU.

In our opinion, to use a current colloquialism, our university library is about the sorriest thing we've seen in a long time, because:

- Material is impossible to locate in less than an afternoon.
- Much material is totally unaccountable through either theft or loss.
- The material left behind is often damaged—not even a thief wants damaged articles.

- Some material is not and never has been there, and, judging from the last few years, the record is not likely to improve.

- On no less than three occasions we have been billed for "overdue" books which had been returned a full two to three weeks earlier.

We submit the following solutions:

- Close the stacks. Don't say it can't be done, because outstanding university libraries find this the best method; they rarely complain about theft, vandalism and inability to find material.
- Spend less money on rare books and get some material that is relevant to more than a handful of relics.

- Find someone who knows how to program computers.
- And, if you students want best sellers, don't bother with the Browning Room; the Carbondale Public Library has a much better selection.

Allan and Lynne Roney



Letter

# Public Relations interest

To the Daily Egyptian:  
With regard to the establishment of a Department of Public Relations within the School of Communications, as suggested by John Jusita, (Egyptian May 7, page 13) we heartily concur.

The following radio and television students have signified an interest in the project: Randall Scheiding, Irene Marlewski, Rich O'Dell, Ken Ferro, David Glomp, Dick Clarke, Mitch Farris, Cher

Dombrowski, Rich Plotkin, Pete Peterson, Larry Alloway, Edna Connolly, Bill Steff, James Kezios, David Margulies, Larry Henshel, Bruce H. Monaco, Dean George, Dennis Dean, David Halperin and Neal Macow.

These names were affixed to a petition that has laid the groundwork for a new public relations office in the Department of Radio and Television.

Our thanks to John Jusita.  
David B. Langdon

# Californians now quaking from U.S. pressures

By Dick Gregory

As Jess Stearn points out in a recent article in Signature magazine, the April California earthquake scare has come and gone without causing the slightest ripple on the tiniest seismograph. But thousands of Golden State residents fled their homes and the scare was real enough.

I wouldn't be at all surprised if the scare affected California politics. Black Mayoral candidate Thomas Bradley made it into a runoff against Mayor Sam Yorty. I hear that white folks were so afraid of earthquakes in Los Angeles, that while Bradley was campaigning, they refused to shake his hand unless he'd let them rub his head. Of course, a lot of people were surprised that so many white folks voted for Bradley. But with all those earthquake scares, I wouldn't have been surprised to see white folks vote for Mao. But now that the scare is gone, let's just hope those same white folks realize they made a good choice and go on to take care of business in the runoff.

But in all fairness, I have to feel sorry for the white folks in the Los Angeles suburbs. They have to worry about earthquakes and also worry about the Defense Department ringing their neighborhood with ABM's. In Los Angeles, suburbanites have a double dilemma: If the Lord doesn't get them, Laird will.

As a rule, Los Angeles black

folks weren't afraid of the earthquake scare. All an earthquake can do is make the rest of Los Angeles look like Watts. But I understand that the city fathers of Los Angeles have really been treating black folks nice since the earthquake scare started. They tell me city officials have offered to build new housing projects in the ghettos—70 stories high.

Some of the information contained in Jess Stearn's article makes that latter quip not quite so funny. Though the recent earthquake scare seems to have passed, California residents have no reason to utter a combined sigh of relief. Charles Richter, creator of the Richter earthquake scale, warned not long ago that anybody concerned about earthquakes has no business moving to California. And another knowledgeable geologist similarly warned that a destructive quake could occur at any time.

Prof. Hugo Benioff, of California Institute of Technology, pointed out that Los Angeles, and its new high-rise buildings, could be devastated momentarily by a severe earthquake. One of his colleagues, D. E. Hudson, an expert in the mechanics of quakes, further observed that everyone in California was living on or near a potential quake. "More people are going to be killed than have been killed in the past," Hudson predicted. The Good Friday earthquake in Alaska a few years ago did comparatively

little harm. Why? Said Hudson: "There was nothing there to damage and nobody there to be killed."

The fact that there have been no real ruptures in the surface of California since the big San Francisco quake of 1906 is not at all reassuring. First of all, it only means that tensions have been mounting in the earth for more than 60 years. Secondly, subsequent low-magnitude quakes did disproportionate damage because of population growth and density. Witness the Santa Barbara quake of 1924, Long Beach in 1933 and the Tehachapi and Bakersfield quakes of 1952 in Kern County.

The most ominous potential offender is the San Andreas fault which slants vertically through most of California. It is helped along by the Hayward fault recently discovered to have a tributary under San Francisco State College. (That's the Hayward, not Hayakawa, Fault.)

The U.S. Department of the Interior describes the San Andreas as the "master" fault in an intricate network, cutting through the rocks of California's coastal region and fanning out toward the San Bernardino area and the desert.

The Department's Geological Survey reported: "There is every reason to believe that the fault will continue to be active, as it has been for millions of years.

Another earthquake as strong as that of 1906 (San Francisco) could happen at any time."

The Alaskan quake gave most recent indication of what could happen. It shook a land area of 500,000 square miles. On one side of the most enormous fracture, about 75 miles east of Anchorage, the land dropped as much as 8 to 10 feet. On the other side, the coast rose as much as 30 to 50 feet.

With the urban population concentration being what it is, it goes without saying that a similar quake in California would be disastrous. Consider some past earthquake statistics. Over 140,000 people perished in the Tokyo and Yokohama quakes in 1923. In Lisbon, in 1755, some 60,000 died; in Martinique some 40,000 died in 1902. The worst quake ever shook China in 1556, killing some 830,000 people.

So it would seem that the Department of Interior should be at least as concerned about earthquake possibility as the residents of California. That concern should express itself in a hard look at the urban concentration of population in highly vulnerable areas. The problems of underground nuclear testing, and its relationship to the possible touching off of quakes, demands immediate and thorough federal study and attention.

It would be ironic indeed if nuclear testing unleashed an urban chaos not at all dissimilar to the havoc reaped by a military use of nuclear weapons.

Is it needed?

# Battle for Lusk Creek

By Link Reinger

"There are some who can live without wild things, and some who cannot..."  
—Aldo Leopold, 1948

There are some who want Lusk Creek dammed and developed for extensive recreation, and some who want to save Lusk Creek in its "wild" state.

Lusk Creek is a beautifully sculptured river canyon approximately 20 miles south of Harrisburg and four miles east of Eddyville. The U.S. Forest Service and its supporters have proposed a dam at Lusk Creek and a recreation program costing about \$8 million.

The proposal has been ready to go before the State Senate for about two years.

"The only thing that's holding it up is the lack of federal funds," said Roger Anderson, assistant professor of the SIU Department of Botany.

The objectives of the Forest Service for the damming are: 1) to create a 2,430-acre lake to meet the recreation demands of an increasingly affluent, mobile and active public, and 2) to aid in the development of Southern Illinois' economic structure by attracting private capital and tourism.

Opposition to the damming asks whether the Forest Service's objectives are valid. No studies have been made to determine whether people really want another large lake in Southern Illinois.

Clifford Knapp, assistant coordinator of outdoor education at SIU, said, "We should provide greater varieties of recreation for different tastes."

According to reports, the decline in park attendance in Southern Illinois during 1968 occurred at large lake areas. Fort Massac and Giant City State Park recorded highest attendance, indicating that some persons seek recreation areas other than lakes.

William Ashby, associate professor of botany at SIU, said, "As I understand it, the number one recreation in the country is walking. The Forest Service thinks it's boating. It takes a warped sense of values to destroy the natural values of an area to accommodate this special interest (boating). Presently Lusk Creek attracts squirrel and deer hunters, stream fishermen, and nature and wilderness lovers. Why should they be denied?"

Anderson expressed doubt whether the economy of Pope County would be raised significantly by the damming: "Why would tourists come to impounded water in Pope County rather than Crab Orchard Lake, Little Grassy Lake, Rend Lake or the Ohio River?"

If the tourists would come, how much money would they spend?

In 1968 the SIU Department of Forestry in a study found that nearly all of the refuge users (in Southern Illinois) are local residents on a recreation trip of 12 hours or less. These people probably pack their lunches at home and have few reasons—if any—for spending money at the recreation site.

Hence, the probable monetary benefits from the damming do not seem to coincide with the projected \$8 million cost of the project.

"The Forest Service's economic hopes are completely unrealistic," said Ashby. "The poorest counties in most states are where the main emphasis is on water recreation."

Two important reasons—that cannot be expressed in dollars and cents—for saving Lusk Creek are the aesthetic and research values.

Robert Mohlenbrock, chairman of the SIU Botany Department, said he considers Lusk Creek "the most scenic area in the state."

It is prized for its cool, free-flowing stream which has the least domestic pollution in Illinois, its vertical sandstone walls reaching a height of more than 125 feet and its deep, rich forests.

A unique aspect of the area is its diversity. According to Mohlenbrock, there are more than 800 species of vascular plants, 24 of which are not found anywhere else in Illinois.

"In areas of north and south-facing bluffs, a characteristic dry habitat may be found on the south-facing wall, while the north-facing bluff, perhaps only 40 feet away, is always moist," said Anderson.

Mohlenbrock added that there are 20 different types of lichens which occur in no

other area in the state. "Some of them have been found nowhere else in the world."

There are many species of plants and animals, some of which would be wiped out by the dam, such as the spadefoot toad, the wood frog, probably the cliff swallow and some fish that can live only in moving streams.

"Lusk Creek is a balanced ecosystem which is exceedingly rare and hard to find," said Anderson. "It is one of the few places people can see nature in balance."

The dam would disrupt the balance of the entire area, he indicated.

This balanced ecosystem is not only aesthetically valuable but also priceless as a research "laboratory." These "laboratories" are few, while there remains much to be learned from nature in its "natural" state.

## New ethics needed

# Crime control stalled by fear

By Mike DeDoncker

President Johnson told Congress in 1966 that "Crime—the fact of crime and the fear of crime—marks the life of every American."

A year later the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice found that the public sees crime as one of the most serious domestic problems, second only to race relations.

What it means is that today millions of Americans live in fear. Law-abiding citizens of virtually every city do not venture onto the streets at night. People take precautions that in most countries seem absurd.

But the President's commission also found that the crimes that the public fears most are the crimes that occur least often—crimes of violence, such as murder, rape, assault and manslaughter.

The question then—"Is the public's anxiety and fear of crime a realistic response to actual danger?"

The law enforcement commission stated generally that there is reason to be alarmed about crime. But another national commission, the President's Commission on Correctional Manpower and Training, disagreed and said that the recent apparent rise in crime rates is not so alarming as to indicate any needed change in human behavior.

Elmer H. Johnson, assistant director of SIU's center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction, was a member of the correctional manpower commission. In a recent interview he said, "Most of what is known about public attitudes towards crime is philosophical rather than factual in nature. There isn't much information to support alarming the public over crime."

"Fear of crime," said Johnson, "is a myth that we are taught from childhood. We have a concept of the 'convict bogey' as a monster who lurks in the bushes waiting to kill and rape, and there is an exaggeration here. There is already a preconception of the convict-type as a dirty, evil and animalistic thing."

Whether there is actual danger or not, the commissions found that the intensity of the fear of crime was being translated into a fear of the stranger and a desire by ordinary citizens for punishment of crimes over and above compensation for actual loss.

"There is more fear of the stranger," said Johnson, "because more often than not we live among strangers. We migrate more, and as our society has become more urbanized many of the social control and detection systems have broken down. Strangers are not good order-keepers."

"What it means is that we've got to develop a new code of ethics. We rely too much on bureaucracy. We've taken large population groups and squeezed the human factor out of them. There is a general dumping together of large numbers of people, with a consequent increase in crime."

Knapp, assistant coordinator of outdoor education, recalled a quote from an unknown source who said, "We save natural areas for what we don't know about them, rather than for what we do know about them."

Lusk Creek could be kept in its natural state and developed for a unique type of recreation, according to Anderson and Ashby. Although it would appeal primarily to the nature lovers who enjoy "roughing it," the aesthetic enjoyment would reach everyone.

The value of this type of recreation is perhaps best explained by Aldo Leopold, famous ecologist and naturalist, who wrote in his "Sand County Almanac": "Recreation is valuable in proportion to the intensity of its experiences, and to the degree to which it differs from and contrasts with workaday life. By these criteria, mechanized outings are at best a milk-and-water affair. Mechanized recreation already has seized nine-tenths of the woods and mountains; a decent respect for minorities should dedicate the other one-tenth to wilderness."

The Lusk Creek damming proposal is "sitting in the lap" of the State Senate, awaiting federal funds.

"When the funds become available," said Anderson, "the only things that would be sure to save Lusk Creek would be strong public support."

"This fear of crime, therefore, is a symptom of a general uneasiness, a general dissatisfaction with the way things are being done in the society. This uneasiness is a healthy thing, and it can be the first step toward a change for the better."

It was the fear of crime—apparently more than the fact of it—that guaranteed some kind of action would be taken to deter crime when President Johnson met with Congress in February, 1967.

At that time President Johnson sent Congress a message and a legislative recommendation, the Safe Streets and Crime Control Act of 1967, as the first of many steps to do away with crime.

In his message the President warned the legislators that "crime and the fear of crime has become a public malady." He went on to remind them of their "duty to seek its cure."

"Another reason for an increase in concern with crime," according to Johnson, "is that the people in the ghettos are looking for a better life, part of which they think should be increased police protection."

"The good thing about it is that they appear to be getting it where in the past the police ignored the pleas of the poor for police protection. Now that the poor are beginning to get police protection their awareness of the need for it has grown."

The reports of both commissions insisted there are no easy answers to the rising crime problem. The law enforcement commission made over 200 specific recommendations for action to relieve the public concern about crime.

Suggestions included cooperating with law enforcement agencies, donating to and helping in neighborhood programs, creating more parks with recreational programs, and furnishing more youth programs promoting integration of work crews and community relations programs.

However, reports by the National Council of Crime and Delinquency show that few individuals or groups have met and discussed the problem of crime. Further, most persons do not believe that they could do anything about crime in their own neighborhoods.

Johnson said, "The lack of action actually taken to alleviate crime is probably a further result of the general uneasiness of the society. It is easier to release the tension of this general uneasiness by talking about crime than by doing something like criticizing the boss or a particular religion."

"People can talk about criminals, and use them as a scapegoat for the cleansing of our weaknesses. A person can be against criminals, thereby being for society and a hero rather than a weakling."

"No one thinks that controlling crime in America will be a simple thing. It will be slow and hard and costly. But America can control crime if it will. Eliminating this ill-founded fear of crime could be one of the necessary steps."



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THE GOD SQUAD



## Two students exhibiting paintings and drawings

Joseph F. Ramsauer, a graduate art student, and Celia Purrington, a junior majoring in drawing, are exhibiting their work until the end of the quarter.

Ramsauer's exhibit, 10 acrylic paintings on highway culture, is open for public viewing at the Carbondale Clinic on west Highway 13 until June 10.

Miss Purrington, from New Bedford, Mass., presents a series of drawings exploring special relationships with color and pencil. Her work is on display at the Dean of Students Office, Washington Square, until June 12.

Ramsauer, who expects to receive his master's degree in August notes, "My images are those from the twentieth century man's invention called the automobile." In the display, he takes the theme of roads and cars and transforms it into abstract concepts.

"The images in these paintings may at times seem vague, but all have their relationships to objects in the real world," he said.

### Allen to speak tonight

The Club of Latin America will hear Douglas Allen, instructor in philosophy, speak on "Capitalism vs. Socialism in Developing Countries" at 7:30 p.m., at the Student Christian Foundation.

Lee Littlefield, an instructor in the Department of Art, comments that Miss Purrington's drawings, "elude the treadmill pattern of traditional drawing. Her drawings are approaching a transcendental state, borrowing from her own treasure-guarded heart," he said.

Ramsauer also is currently displaying his work in St. Louis at the Mid-America II Exhibit in the City Art Museum.

### For bindery supervisor

## Book repair: a big job

Preserving and repairing books at Morris Library is a major task for Mrs. Margaret Richardson, bindery supervisor of Morris Library.

In addition to repairing books at Morris, she also handles jobs for the Edwardsville campus, and Little Grassy and VTL.

A great amount of time and work is spent repairing the damaged books from Morris Library alone, she said. During April, 4,785 pieces of material were repaired. In the past year 30,941 books and pamphlets were repaired.

The task of repairing the

books is reduced through the use of the Totic machine, Mrs. Richardson said. This machine was developed in Japan and is designed to put material together with plastic staples. It has been in use in the U.S. for approximately two years.

A process of "fine binding" is done exclusively by Mrs. Richardson for the Rare Book Room of Morris Library. Fine binding is a method utilizing the processes of leather and coloring, leather tooling or leather marbling. The process of fine binding enhances the intricate work found on the covers of many books in

the Rare Book Room, she said.

Mrs. Richardson also has a small book binding shop at home where she occasionally does private work for those who need personal books repaired.

A demonstration on the repair of library materials was recently given by Mrs. Richardson to the Instructional Materials 420 class of Kathleen Fletcher, assistant professor. The demonstration introduced the students to book repair methods for use in school libraries with low budgets.

Work tables also held displays of mending materials, binding tools and materials in various stages of repair.

She also demonstrated thermabind machines, techniques for the insertion of Xerox pages replacing mutilated materials, and the replacement of material left out of bound volumes such as the index, contents or periodicals.

## Andes receives Illinois Phi Beta Kappa award

Steven Andes, a senior from Chicago, has been named the 1969 recipient of the Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta

Kappa Commencement Award for the top ranking graduating senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Andes will receive his award at the annual dinner of the Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society and Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 25, in the University Center Ballrooms.

Awards will also be given to the juniors and seniors who were recently elected to the honor society. To be elected to the society, juniors must have an average of at least 4.75 and seniors are selected from the highest five to 10 per cent of the graduating class in a manner in which grade point average is the important criterion.

Wayne Leys, professor in the Department of Philosophy, will deliver the annual address. He will speak on "The Walls and Bridges of Learning."

Anyone interested in making reservations for the dinner should contact Mrs. T. A. Martinsek, 515 N. Oakland, Carbondale before May 21. Her phone number is 457-4839.

### Trip to St. Louis scheduled Saturday

The Social Committee of the Student Government Activity Council has announced a shopping trip for students to St. Louis Saturday.

Students are asked to sign up in the Office of Student Activities by noon Friday. The cost of the trip, \$1.75 may be paid at that time. A bus will leave at 8 a.m. from the University Center and return at 7 p.m. Saturday.

### Bobwhite rediscovered

The masked bobwhite made its home in the deep grasses of southern Arizona until overgrazing by cattle eliminated its natural habitat. By 1912, many ornithologists believed the bird to be extinct. It was rediscovered in 1927 in Sonora, Mexico.

The masked bobwhite gets its name from masklike black markings on its head.

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## Student Consumer Committee Grocery Price List as of May 12 no sales or specials

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Reynolds Wrap 25 ft. 12 in. wide	.31	.31	.33	.31	.31
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Ground Chuck 1 lb.	.69	.85	.89	.79	.79
Blue Bell Wieners 1 lb.	.78	.85	.99	.83	.85
Wesson Veg. Oil 38 oz.	.85	.81	.89	.81	.87
Aunt Jemima Buttermilk Pancake 2 lb.	.55	.59	.57	.57	.57
Minute Rice 14 oz.	.48	.53	.49	.48	.49
Campbell's Pork & Beans 1 lb.	.16	-2/33	2/35	.16	.17
Hunts Tomato Sauce 15 oz.	2/43	.25	.23	.22	.22
Action Bleach 1 lb. 6 oz.	.80	.83	.83	.81	.81
Pledge Lemon Wax 7 oz.	.76	.76	.79	.79	.78
Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10 oz.	1.52	1.59	1.42	1.38	1.38
Cheerios 15 oz.	.49	.52	.50	.53	.50
Milk 1 Gallon	.93	.92	.94	.94	.94
Eggs Grade A Large	.47	.49	.49	.45	2/89
Imperial Margarine 1 lb.	.43	.41	.44	.44	.44
Charcoal 20 lb. Bag	.98	1.33	1.09	1.19	.98
Post Raisin Bran 15 oz.	.44	.47	.45	.45	.44
Hi-C Fruit Drink	3/95	.32	.32	.32	.32
R-F Spaghetti 16 oz.	.26	.29	.31	.27	.27
Creamy Skippy Peanut Butter 18 oz.	.68	.69	.67	.68	.69
Raid House & Garden Bug Killer 13.5 oz.	1.29	1.39	1.39	1.29	1.39
Tide XK Giant Size	.79	.83	.79	.83	.82
Carnation Milk Instant Makes 8 qt.	.91	NA	.89	.89	.95
Scott Cut-Rite 125 ft. Roll	.28	.31	.28	.29	NA

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**Playmate candidates**

Candidates for Alpha Phi Alpha Playmate of 1969 are, from right, Hermine Taylor, Ruthie Johnson, Andria Wiley, Tony Brown, Sonnette Martain, and Carolyn Richman. Not pictured are Carol Roimanski, Adrienne Brooks and Barbara Lewis. (Photo by Gary Blackburn)

## Maintenance conference set for June 17-18 at Southern

The fourth annual Conference on Institutional Maintenance for school, industrial and commercial custodians is scheduled at SIU June 17-18.

The workshop is conducted by the Division of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with the SIU Physical Plant. Previously designed primarily for school custodians, the program has been broadened this year to include those employed in other types of facilities, according to Harold F. Engelking, SIU Adult Education Coordinator.

Anthony Volpintesta, supervisor of operations for Unified School District I, Racine, Wis., and Vincent Birchler, Randolph County Superintendent

of Schools, will speak at morning general sessions of the conference.

Special interest group sessions to be held include carpet and floor care, filter maintenance and window washing, supervision for lead custodians, work planning, maintenance troubleshooting, and care of athletic facilities, Engelking said.

An exhibit of maintenance equipment and products will be featured at the conference.

Total cost of the conference, including housing and meals, is \$18. Interested persons should register by June 10 with the Division of Technical and Adult Education.

## Playboy Party this weekend

The Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity will sponsor its annual Playboy Party this weekend.

The program, entitled the Playboy Panorama, will begin Thursday night and run through Sunday. The highlight of the weekend will be a Playboy Dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at the 12-20 Club, east of Carbondale on Route 13.

Playboy bunnies (actually 15 SIU coeds) will lend the Hugh Hefner atmosphere to the dance. During the dance the Playmate of 1969 will be announced.

The Tommie Peoples Band will provide the music. Tickets are now on sale at \$2 per single and \$3.50 per couple.

Other activities of the Playboy Panorama include a free dance from 8-11:30 p.m. Thursday at 111 Small Group Housing. Friday the fraternity will hold a housewarming from 6-8 p.m. followed by band set at 9 p.m. at Grinnell Hall.

Besides the dance Saturday, other events include participation in the Greek Track Meet at McAndrew Stadium and an Alpha Phi Alpha Song Fest in

Morris Library Auditorium. Playboy Panorama weekend will conclude Sunday with a barbecue and jazz festival at 1 p.m. at 111 Small Group Housing. All musicians are welcome to play.



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## Sociology students form club to meet undergraduate needs

An undergraduate sociology club is being formed at SIU through the efforts of concerned sociology majors, with the assistance of Frank Nail, associate professor of sociology.

Lynn Avery, Deidre May, John Fiene and Charles Michalek created the idea for the club. Michalek said that although there is already a graduate sociology club at SIU, many undergraduate sociology majors feel the need to create an undergraduate sociology club, to provide more interaction and communication within SIU's Department of Sociology.

The theme of the club is "What's it all about?" and its purpose is "To create more meaningful relationships among the students interested in sociology, to enhance student-faculty communication, to facilitate awareness of course structure and content, and to provide insight into occupational fields within sociology," Michalek said.

The club's organizers have proposed a constitution, and have petitioned for University recognition. At present, the club is awaiting the approval of the Student Senate, and Dean Wilbur Moulton.

The club will hold its organizational meeting tonight at 5:30, in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

### 22,000 mile flight

The Arctic tern in spring completes the second part of a 22,000-mile trip from the Arctic to Antarctica.

Nail, an academic advisor from the Department of Sociology, and a representative of the graduate sociology club will be the featured speakers.

Club membership is not restricted to sociology majors, and anyone interested in sociology is urged to attend this initial meeting.

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'D BETTER SEE WHAT'S SLOWING UP THE LINE — THAT NEW CHAP MAY BE HAVING SOME TROUBLE."

## Opera students to give concert this Sunday

Three SIU vocalists who are going on to professional careers in opera will make their final appearance in an Opera Workshop concert Sunday, according to Marjorie Lawrence, director.

They are Raeschelle Potter of Gulfport, Miss., who will go to the Metropolitan Opera young artists company; Jeffrey Troxler of Birmingham, Ala., who will go to the International Opera School in Zurich, Switzerland, for study and repertory work; and Mrs. June Levaco, formerly of San Francisco, who also has been accepted by the International Opera School but will postpone her work there for a year to accompany her husband to Russia next year.

Miss Potter will sing the closing aria on Sunday's program, "Vieni! T'affretta" from Verdi's "Macbeth," and a duet with Peggy Parkinson of Centralia.

Troxler will sing in a sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor" by Donizetti. Mrs. Levaco will sing an aria from Weber's "Der Freischutz" and in a duet with Thomas Britt of Elkville, who also will solo in Mozart's "Non piu andrai" from "Figaro."

Other soloists include Diane Weeks of Morton, assisted by Brenda Irvin of Patoka, flutist; Joseph Floyd of Carbondale, Cheri Moore of Harrisburg, Kathryn Gray of Davenport, Iowa, Jill Echelbarger of Davenport, Iowa, Betty How Ray Wu of Hong Kong, Coile Scarborough of Carbondale, Barbara Wright of Boonville, Ind., Gloria Baringer of Huntersville, N.C., Peggy Parkinson of Centralia, and Susan Aschenbrenner of Villa Park.

The public is invited to attend the concert, to be held in Furr Auditorium starting at 3 p.m.

To meet the people

## Counseling services mobile

The SIU Counseling and Testing Center has instituted some innovative programs this year by taking its counseling services to where the people are.

Innovations began earlier this year when the center took its satellite counseling program into undergraduate resident areas and to Southern Hills, where the married persons from the apartment area there, from Evergreen Terrace, the trailer courts and other places can talk with a counselor one afternoon and evening a week.

Latest innovation was placing a counselor-at-large in

the Magnolia Lounge of the University Center, where students can talk with a professional counselor about any concerns they may have.

The University Center service began in mid-April. Currently counselors are devoting parts of Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays to this work but times are subject to change in the experimental stage.

"In our counselor-at-large program we're trying to respond to the needs of students wherever they fall within areas of our professional and personal competence," said Robert Graff, coordinator of the center's satellite ser-

VICES. "We would like to know whether and how students would utilize a counselor outside of the counseling center, if one were available."

Another goal, Graff said, pertains to the good this can be to the counselor himself. "Such a program provides for the continuing education of our staff," he said. "We want to know more about the students, their values, attitudes, needs and interests. We do not anticipate clear and simple answers to these questions, but believe that broader professional experience would improve our base line of understanding."

## Readers Theatre to present final production on May 23

The final Readers Theatre production of the spring quarter will be May 23 at 8 p.m. on the Calipre Stage of the Communications Building.

The presentation will feature three 30-minute programs. Two are original works by students.

"A Legend of Death" was written and will be directed by William Hammock. He is working for his Ph.D. and teaches at SIU. His story is based on the "Ballad of Billy the Kid."

## Spackman book to be featured

A book by SIU head athletic trainer Robert R. Spackman, Jr., will be featured in an early summer issue of Reader's Digest.

The magazine has purchased rights to publish a 1,700-word condensation of three chapters from "Exercise in the Office" which was published last November by the SIU Press.

"Locomotive" was written by Frank Gallanti. This short play is an absurd approach using an experimental subject form.

"Rock and 44 Frames" is a mixed media compiled and directed by George Kane, an undergraduate. He combines "rock and other four-letter words" with slides, dance and readers into an exploration of rock music.

The performance is open to the public.

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# Vietnam: Dilemma for five U.S. Presidents

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's statement on Vietnam Wednesday night marks another milestone in addresses by five U.S. presidents that trace America's involvement in the war-torn country from June 27, 1950.

That was two days after North Korea's armies invaded the south and President Harry S. Truman told Americans: "The attack upon Korea makes it plain beyond all doubt that Communism has passed beyond the use of subversion to conquer independent nations and will now use armed invasion and war."

United States commitments to contain Communist military expansion in Asia have been reaffirmed by every president since.

Besides sending U.S. combat troops to Korea, Truman announced he was sending the 7th Fleet to prevent an attack on Formosa, was strengthening U.S. defenses in the Philippines—and was sending a military observers mission to an area Americans knew little about: Indochina, as Vietnam was then known.

But Vietnam, or Indochina, was France's war then. And shortly before the French were defeated at Dien Bien Phu in 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower told a news conference emphatically it would not become an American war unless so declared by Congress.

Congress did not declare war and Eisenhower did not commit U.S. combat troops to South Vietnam.

But he did send military advisers to help train South Vietnamese troops. He also pressed the "domino theory"—that the fall of South Vietnam might lead to the fall in succession of Laos, Cambodia, Burma, Thailand and Indonesia.

And future Democratic ad-

## Students return from Georgia trip

Twenty-five SIU animal industries students enrolled in two advanced poultry courses returned Wednesday from a four-day field trip to Georgia.

Accompanied by their teacher, Prof. Scott Hinners, the group visited commercial broiler chicken production and processing plants in central Georgia and research facilities at Athens, Ga. These included the regional poultry breeding laboratory unit at Athens and the University of Georgia diagnostic laboratory. The students are enrolled in Commercial Poultry Processing and Production courses (An, Ind, 321 and 420).

ministration officials were to contend that Eisenhower made the first U.S. military defense commitment to South Vietnam in a joint statement with South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem issued May 12, 1957.

This said the two presidents agreed that any aggression or subversion would be considered, under the Southeast Asia Collective Defense Treaty (SEATO), "as endangering peace and stability."

President John F. Kennedy began the U.S. troop buildup in Vietnam late in 1961—against the advice of Undersecretary of State George Ball that the decision could eventually lead to a commitment of 300,000 U.S. fighting men.

U.S. troop strength rose from 700-plus to 16,500 during Kennedy's presidency. He maintained throughout that they were military advisers, not combat troops.

South Vietnam appeared headed for defeat when Kennedy began the buildup and he told Congress and the nation in his State of the Union address Jan. 11, 1962:

"The systematic aggression now bleeding that country is not a 'war of liberation'—for Vietnam is already free.

It is a war of attempted subjugation—and it will be resisted."

President Lyndon B. Johnson inherited the Vietnam war when Kennedy was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963. Johnson told Congress five days later the U.S. commitment would be maintained.

That commitment escalated to air strikes on enemy gunboats and their North Vietnam support bases the night of Aug. 4, 1964, in response to attacks on two U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Johnson, climaxing days of feverish activity at the White House and in the Pentagon, went before television cameras to report to the nation.

"Aggression by terror against the peaceful villagers of South Vietnam has now been joined by open aggression on the high seas against the United States of America," he said.

American jets were soon making daily bombing raids over North Vietnam. U.S. troop strength—21,500 men just before the Tonkin incident—rose to 200,000 by the end of 1965 and 400,000 by the end of 1966.

Johnson coupled efforts for negotiations to settle the war

with pledges, such as one in 1965, that: "We will not grow tired. We will not withdraw, either openly or under the cloak of a meaningless agreement."

Then on March 31, 1968, Johnson took the step that brought an indication from Hanoi four days later it was ready for exploratory peace talks.

He restricted the bombing of North Vietnam and announced he would not seek re-election as president.

The Paris peace talks began in May 1968, and were expanded to include the Viet Cong and South Vietnamese after Johnson halted all bomb-

ing of the North starting at 8 a.m. Nov. 1.

They didn't end the war and Johnson said in his farewell State of the Union address last Jan. 15:

"I regret more than any of you know that it has not been possible to restore peace to South Vietnam."

But he added: "The prospects, I think, for peace are better today than at any time since North Vietnam began its invasion with its regular forces more than four years ago."

Five days later, Johnson stepped aside and turned the effort to end the Vietnam war over to Nixon.

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# President's proposal

(Continued from page 7)

deemed a reasonable one by the administration, and one that officials felt would be regarded as a sign of confidence in the allied military position.

While declaring there will be no easy or quick solution to the war, Nixon said in an appeal aimed directly at his homefront audience:

"Nothing could have a greater effect in convincing the enemy that he should negotiate in good faith than to see the American people united behind a generous and reasonable peace offer."

Recalling a campaign pledge to end the war in a way that would promote lasting peace, Nixon said:

"I am determined to keep that pledge. If I fail to do so, I expect the American people to hold me accountable for that failure."

Besides proposing a phased and supervised mutual withdrawal of troops and guaranteed elections in the South, Nixon said also the United States is prepared—if Saigon and the Communist negotiators are willing—to participate in a political as well as military settlement in the South.

Here were the major points in the Nixon package:

—As soon as a formal agreement or informal but credible understanding could be reached, all forces other than those of the South Vietnamese government and native units of the Viet Cong would begin withdrawals to be substantially completed over a

12-month period by agreed-upon stages.

—After the 12 months, all outside forces "would move into designated base areas and would not engage in combat operations."

—Remaining American and allied troops would complete their withdrawal "as the remaining North Vietnamese forces were withdrawn and returned to North Vietnam."

—"An international supervisory body, acceptable to both sides, would be created for the purpose of verifying withdrawals" and would help arrange supervised cease-fires.

—As soon as possible after the international body was functioning, elections would be held—open to all South Vietnamese who would forswear "the use of force or intimidation." The elections would be "under agreed procedures and under the supervision of the international body."

—Arrangements would be made for "the earliest possible release of prisoners of war on both sides."

—All parties would agree to observe the 1954 Geneva accords on Vietnam and Cambodia and the Laos accords of 1962.

Nixon said the United States also would ask that North Vietnam withdraw its forces from Cambodia and Laos in accord with a prescribed timetable.

Stating that his plan has the approval of President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam, Nixon said, "I believe this proposal for peace is realistic, and takes account of the legitimate interests of all concerned."

At the outset, the chief executive said it might be easy and popular for him simply to withdraw American forces from the war. However, he argued that whatever the rea-

sons for initial American involvement, "If we simply abandoned our effort in Vietnam, the cause of peace might not survive the damage that would be done to other nations' confidence in our reliability."

While the White House pictured the chief executive as presenting a virtually all-new package, many of the elements he advanced have been broached at one time or another.

One element, for a 12-month withdrawal, differed from an agreement reached by U.S. allies in the Vietnam war at the 1966 Manila conference. Those conferees pledged withdrawal within six months after a pullout of North Vietnamese troops and a lowering of the level of violence.

White House sources pictured Nixon's suggestion as more flexible in that the North Vietnamese would not be required to act first and the President said nothing about a lower level of violence as a precondition to American withdrawal.

In his summation, Nixon said, "I do not ask unlimited patience from a people whose hopes for peace have too often been raised and cruelly dashed over the past four years." But he said he had tried to present the facts "with complete honesty."

He asked his listeners to consider the facts and, whatever their differences with the administration, that they "support a program which can lead to a peace we can live with and a peace we can be proud of."

At another point, he said: "The fact that there is no easy way to end the war does not mean that we have no choice but to let the war drag on with no end in sight..."

"The time has come for some new initiatives."

Several hours before his speech, Nixon summoned congressional leaders and Ambassador Lodge to the White House for an advance briefing. One of the participants said the President read portions of his text to them.

Called to the White House were Lodge, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, House Speaker John W. McCormack, House Democratic Leader Carl Albert, House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and the Senate's GOP Leader, Everett M. Dirksen.

Other participants in the session, held in the Treaty Room of the White House living quarters, were Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Undersecretary of State Elliot L. Richardson, and Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the President's special assistant for national security affairs.

Lodge had arrived in Washington from the Paris talks less than three hours earlier.

The White House said he would be receiving new instructions for the conduct of negotiations following the presidential address.

## Weather forecast

Southern Illinois—Partly cloudy and warm Thursday into Friday with several periods of showers and thunderstorms developing late Thursday and continuing through Friday. Partly cloudy and warmer with chance of thundershowers Thursday night. Friday chance of thundershowers turning cooler in the northwest portion. Highs Thursday 78 to 84.

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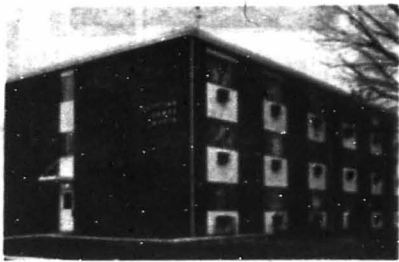
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**Serious about supernatural**

# Interest in occult is SIU girl's hobby

By Crystal Stern

Vampires, witches, werewolves, warlocks and ghosts are the special interests of Deborah A. Lansden, a senior from Cairo, Ill., who is majoring in social work. She has been interested in the occult as far back as she can remember.

Miss Lansden believes in the occult and carries out her hobby in every way conceivable. She likes to read, play music, and go to sleep with candles lit and incense burning. She has one cape that looks like something a human

vampire would wear, and another that she calls a batskin. As for her serious interest in the supernatural, Miss Lansden said, "Sure, I believe in it, and if you want to talk about people who drink other people's blood, there is such a thing as vampires."

"I follow my dreams," she said. One night she had a dream about a vampire and said she was saved, in the dream, from his devil's kiss on the neck by a crucifix. The next morning when she woke up she was clutching a crucifix, which had been hanging on her bookcase about

two feet away from her bed. She conceded that this is a bit unusual, but she said she pays close attention to her dreams.

While attending SIU, Miss Lansden pursues her hobby in various ways. "I investigate things which intrigue me," she said, "such as the origins of the Dracula family legends." She reads books and magazines and sees movies pertaining to the supernatural. One of the magazines she reads is "Strange Unknown."

She paints and draws pictures of various weird creatures. Miss Lansden has painted a picture of a stake, which symbolizes a way of ending the agonizing self-torture of the living dead.

Discussing the authenticity of the actors playing the part of a vampire, for example, Miss Lansden said, "I have never seen a real vampire, so the actors do quite well."

She has attended seances and has a great interest in horoscopes.

As far as pursuing her interest at home, Miss Lansden said it is almost impossible.

## Handler to aid Peace Corps

Jerome S. Handler, associate professor of anthropology at SIU will be a consultant to the Peace Corps in developing a training program this summer for about 150 Peace Corps teachers going to the Caribbean area.

The purpose of the program is to help the teachers to understand the culture of the area where they will be teach-

ing. The teachers are to be sent to the Windward-Leeward Islands, Barbados and Guyana.

Handler will help develop and participate in the program at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania and Philadelphia June 15-July 14.

Handler, who came to SIU in 1962, has engaged in extensive research in the Caribbean area.

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### Family industry

Victor Dominguez, San Marcos potter, decorates one of the bowls turned out by the family-type ceramic industry of that Mexican village. Only 11 families carry on the industry today. (Photo by Philip C. Weigand)

## Museum acquires set of Mexican ceramics

An extensive collection of ceramics from the family pottery industry of San Marcos, Jalisco, Mexico, has been acquired for the SIU Museum by anthropologist Philip C. Weigand, who has just returned from a four-month field trip to western Mexico.

"This is the only museum collection of these ceramics in the world," Weigand said.

The San Marcos pottery industry is carried on today by 11 families, all of the same name and all inter-related, just as their forefathers did it, using local clays, throwing each piece on the traditional potter's wheel, and decorating with hand-mixed colors from herbs and minerals. Most of the potters work in their own houses.

"The contemporary potters can trace their ancestry back about four generations of potters," Weigand said, "but the archaeology of the region indicates the line may go back to the late 17th century."

The present-day village of San Marcos, he said, overlies Indian ruins that are at least 2,000 years old.

## Anti-litter campaign slated

The month of May is clean-up month in Carbondale and Mrs. David Keene, the mayor's wife, wants all the residents of Carbondale to help by letting City Hall know where the litter is.

Armed with the slogan "Stash That Trash, Keep Carbondale Clean," Mrs. Keene and the Garden Club Council of Carbondale have made Saturday anti-litter day. Mrs. Keene said on that day all the public works sanitation

This was Weigand's fifth visit to San Marcos. This time he found some 40 archaeological sites, bringing his total to some 100 Indian and 200 historic occupation sites. He also did some archival work in Etzatlan and Guadalajara and was able to identify the location of some of the early Spanish towns from old drawings, as well as an ancient lake which has since been drained.

Accompanied by his wife, CeMa, Weigand also revisited the Huichol comunidad of San Sebastian, where the Weigands lived for nine months in 1966, studying the social, cultural, economic and governmental patterns of that remote and un-modernized Indian society. Mrs. Weigand devoted her attention to learning the techniques of Huichol crafts.

Weigand's Mexico trip was financed by three \$500 grants, one from SIU research funds, another from the Museum's Mesoamerican Cooperative Research Project, and the third from the Wenner-Gren Foundation of New York.

equipment will be on call to offer residents assistance in removing their garbage.

All a citizen has to do, she said, is call City Hall, 549-5302, and a truck will be dispatched to pick up the litter.

Mrs. Keene also announced that the Garden Club Council of Carbondale has just received a \$200 check from The Garden Clubs of Illinois, Inc. in recognition of the work done during the Illinois Sesquicentennial Celebration last year.

### Form association

## Africans compare cultures

By Cecil Blake

SIU has more than 1,200 foreign students, among them 50 Africans, who, like other foreign nationals on campus, have formed their own association.

These African students, due to the various types of colonial experiences and different cultures, assemble to acquire a better understanding of each other and to learn through one another the cultural aspects of their various countries. There are students from more than 10 African nations from the east, west, central and southern areas of the continent.

Jabulani Beza, from Malawi and a doctoral candidate at SIU, is president of the African Students Association. He said that the aims of the ASA are given in the constitution.

They are: "To promote understanding among African students, to promote cultural and social exchanges with American communities and various students, and other

organizations of students in and outside the University and to promote exchanges of ideas on, and an awareness of events in Africa."

With such aims, the ASA stands as a medium of cultural exchange between Africans and the rest of the student body. Beza said that ASA organizes panel discussions dealing with topics relating to Africa and the world in general. Topics usually cover the Biafran crisis, Rhodesia, South Africa and Vietnam.

Several functions have been arranged by ASA to involve Americans. In an attempt to demonstrate an African dancing display on one occasion, black American girls were asked to play the role of African dancing women, which they did "amazingly well."

Some churches and other organizations have asked Africans to talk about their culture, thus helping promote cultural understanding.

It is not only through public functions, however, that Americans can get involved in the association. The president said that non-Africans can become associate members and participate in the regular meetings of ASA. There are a few American associate members presently, and Beza hopes the number will increase.

Communication between Africans and Americans are not very good. But as Beza noted, even among Americans themselves, communication is a problem. The African is a negroid and thus falls under the social stress of the society.

One achievement of the ASA has been the social gatherings, usually organized by the association. Many Americans have attended these gatherings.

What is strongly needed for the ASA now is effective publicity, Beza said. He also said that more programs will be arranged by the association that will involve Americans and other foreign nationals on campus.

Thus, with the expansion of programs being planned by the association, there is hope for a better relationship between all students, said Beza.

## Band slates final concert

The SIU Symphonic Band will conduct its final concert of the current school year at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 22, in the University Center Ballrooms.

The concert will feature the 102-piece Symphonic Band, conducted by Nick Koenigstein with soprano soloist Marla Waterman, voice instructor in the Department of Music. Miss Waterman will sing Mozart's "Alleluja" and selections from Richard Rodgers' "Sound of Music."

The program will contain eight pieces, five of which are works written originally for bands. Among them will be Paul Faucher's Symphony in B Flat, "which was one of the earliest works composed especially for concert bands, and which helped turn audience attention to concert band as a serious medium in itself," Koenigstein said.

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Nearly obscured by flowers, Mrs. Jacqueline Geopfert, left, and Suzuki Mita work on Oriental flower arranging or Ikebana. Miss Mita, a graduate student in home economics, teaches the adult evening course through the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

### Fragrant job

## Decorate dorms like home

By Alice Martin

A student's home away from home is the dormitory in which he lives.

And although a dormitory lacks the character of an individual's home, efforts have been made to make dormitories comfortable and more homelike.

Selecting the room and lounge furniture of dormitories at SIU is the work of C. D. May, interior designer for the Carbondale Campus. Working with May are the Housing Office, the business managers of the living units and the assistant deans.

May said he and other officials have chosen the furniture for Thompson Point Halls, University Park, Brush Towers, some of the Southern Hills apartments and the dormitories of the Vocational Technical Institute.

He said the steps involved in selecting furniture begin with the exchanging of ideas between himself and the Housing Office. May said he then draws up the preliminary layouts and selections and again meets with officials of the Housing Office. He said the two officials he meets with are Housing Director Samuel Rinnella and R. E. Maurath, assistant co-ordinator of Housing Business Services.

May said the budget must be kept in mind. After arriving at the specifications, the ideas

are put up for bid by the Purchasing Department. And after a bid is accepted, the selecting begins, he said.

According to May, the chief criterion—other than budget—is durability of the furniture. He said aesthetic quality and comfort are the other two criteria for selection.

May mentioned that for Brush Towers he and the other officials tried to keep away from the stiff, institutional look.

"The desk is the main item of furniture in the student's room," he said.

He added that at the newer complexes, University Park and Brush Towers, the women's dormitories have feminine furniture—softer and smaller, while the men's dormitories are more masculine. This is not true of Thompson Point Halls because these dormitories are older, and this idea was not considered at the time of their construction. May also said the color scheme is varied from floor to floor.

Maurath added that mattress selection is also considered for the rooms. He said the durability of the previous mattress and changes in style are two specifications for considering a mattress.

He said the furniture ideas are from Merchandise Mart. Maurath said the chest of

drawers and desks are designed by May.

## Former student wins medal

U. S. Air Force 1st Lt. Lawrence B. Mann, a graduate of SIU, has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal, for meritorious service while engaged in military operations against Viet Cong forces.

Mann was cited for his performance as a transportation

officer at Chu Lai Air Base, Vietnam.

The lieutenant, now assigned at Yokota Air Base in Japan, is a 1962 graduate of Edwards County High School. He received his B.S. degree in advertising from SIU and was commissioned here in the ROTC program in 1966.

## NASA team to attend sessions

Current space developments will be discussed by a team from NASA for four days during an Aerospace Education Workshop to be held June 16-27 at SIU.

The workshop is designed for advanced undergraduates and graduate students, with four quarter hours of credit offered, but Woodson W. Fishback, workshop director, said interested persons are welcome to attend the morning and afternoon sessions conducted June 23 through 26 by the NASA spacemobile lecture team headed by Richard

Athey.

The NASA program will consist of demonstrations, experiments, lectures and films. Topics will include man in space, space biology, propulsion, historical aspects of aerospace education, and the place of aerospace education in the curriculum of grade and high schools.

NASA programs will be held in Morris Library Auditorium. Other sessions, for those enrolled in Secondary Education 402, will be in Room 112 of the Communications Building, Room 112.

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## Bulldogs coach says

# SIU-Drake contest 'should be interesting'

By Dave Cooper  
Staff Writer

Southern's dual track meet Saturday with Drake at Des Moines, Iowa, should shape up as a very interesting affair, according to the Bulldogs' assistant coach, Gary Osborn.

"Generally, where we're strong, SIU is strong, and where we don't have anything, Southern doesn't have any-

thing either," Osborn said. "It should be an interesting match-up since Drake's and Southern's programs are about the same."

Drake, the Missouri Valley Conference champion, is not very deep in the sprints. But the Bulldogs do have the top 440 men in the Valley. Brent Slay won the conference event and teammate Ray Dunn followed in second.

Drake also has Tom Groves,

a sophomore 120-yard high hurdler, who has run the event in :14.4.

In the longer distance events the Bulldogs have good personnel.

Jim McGuire, a 1:50 half-miler, finished second in the event at the conference meet. The Iowa school has two good milers in Elliot Evans and Gordon Hoffert. Evans has run the indoor mile in 4:07 and Gordon in 4:10.3.

Drake's two and three-mile man is Dave Compton. He has a clocking of 9:07 for two miles and 13:52 for three miles.

Osborn said that the best field event contest would probably be in the javelin, where Drake will put Jerry Bachmann against the Salukis' Dan Tindall. Bachmann has thrown the javelin 220 feet while Tindall has tossed it 230 feet.

The Bulldogs also have a 6-11 high jumper and two 15-6 pole vaulters. The high jumper is Rick Wanamaker and the vaulters are Don Draper and Bill Cordeina.

Wanamaker and Draper were on Drake's basketball

team which finished third in the NCAA tournament this past season.

In the triple and long jump, Drake's top performer is Bill Franke. He leaps 47 feet in the triple jump and 24 feet in the long jump.

"This should be a close meet in which the outcome may not be decided until the last two events," Osborn said.

## In SIU baseball

# Records broken

By Barb Leebens  
Staff Writer

Breaking records is becoming a habit with the SIU baseball team.

Since the beginning of the 1969 baseball season the Salukis have broken five records, tied three records and have a chance to break or tie five more.

"Several of the boys are having a good year and naturally records will fall by the wayside," Coach Joe Lutz said with a wide smile. "After all, aren't records made to be broken?"

Shortstop Bill Stein, the team's leading hitter with a .401 average, recently broke the base hit record of 55 by adding two hits last weekend, increasing his total to 57. The old record was set by Jerry Bond last season.

Speedster Bond is another Saluki who is having a good year at the plate. Bond has antagonized opposing pitchers all season long by stealing bases. In 1968 he set the stolen base record of 16 and thus far has 23 to his credit.

Third baseman Bill Clark increased his runs scored total to 50 last weekend, breaking the previous mark of 44 set by Bond in 1968. Bond broke his own record, but is one short of Clark's mark with 49.

A three-year-record of seven RBIs in one game set by Paul Pavesich in 1966 was erased by first baseman Barry O'Sullivan when he drove in eight runs in the Saluki 21-6 slaughter of Washington University.

O'Sullivan also holds the distinction of tying three other Saluki records this season. Against Washington University O'Sullivan equaled the record of five hits at six times at bat set by Gib Snyder in 1966. He also tied the mark of three home runs in one game set by Fred Loegekam (1959) and Bob Blakely (1968). Against Northern Illinois the E. St. Louis native tied the record of 44 RBIs for one season set by Walt Westbrook in 1961.

With the Salukis in the final stretch of the season, the SIU ball players have an opportunity to shatter five more records and add to their already star-studded achievements including a 33-5-1 slate.

In a tight home run race both O'Sullivan (9) and Clark (7) have the opportunity of overcoming the SIU mark of 10.

In Saturday's contest against Arkansas State Coach Lutz's southpaw duo of Skip Pitlock and Jerry Paetzhold will have a shot at the SIU season pitching records.

Pitlock, a senior from Hillside, could conceivably break the one-season strikeout record. He has recorded 91 whiffs in 71 innings and needs only 10 more to break the mark of 100 established by John Hotz in 1964.

The winningest pitcher on the squad, Paetzhold with a 9-2 slate, has a chance to equal the standard of 12 wins set by Gene Vincent in 1964 and John Susce in 1968.

Bond and Stein are three away from breaking the triple and double records. Peppering out seven triples this season, Bond is within shot of the 10 set by Don Kirkland in 1968. Already this year Stein has blasted 12 doubles, three short of Rocky Bridges' mark of 15 set in 1960.

## Minnesota nets Proviso star

MAYWOOD, Ill. (AP)—Jim Brewer, who starred on Proviso East's state high school basketball championship team, said Wednesday he has signed a tender with the University of Minnesota.

Brewer had been debating for two weeks between Minnesota and the University of Illinois. He is the top all-time scorer in Proviso East's history.

## Elections at U. Park

The University Park Executive Council election will be held all day today in the main lobby of Trueblood Hall.

Any student residing in the University Park area is eligible to vote in the election.

Running for the presidential post are Gene Heifer and Viv-

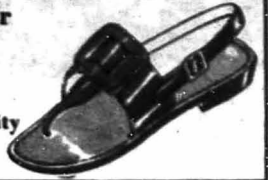
ian Dowell. The other council positions are unopposed, with the following candidates: for vice president, Sally Watson; treasurer, Bruce Olans; secretary, Marsha Rango; vice president of the activities programming board, Doug Whitely.

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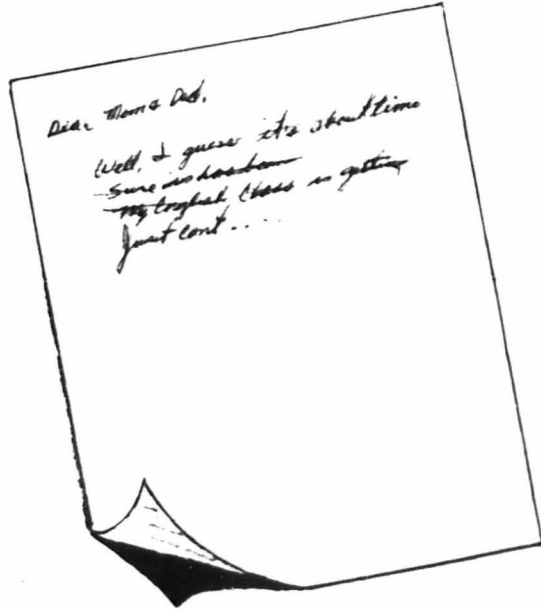
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# Name football captains

SIU's spring football squad members have chosen Barclay Allen, Terry Gotham and Dave Korman as tri-captains for the 1969 campaign.

The members named these captains in the team's first meeting prior to next fall opening practice session.

Allen, a quarterback from Montreal, Quebec, Canada, enjoyed one of his finest performances Saturday as he led the first team "Reds" to a 33-13 win over the "Whites" in the final spring scrimmage at McAndrew Stadium.

Gotham, offensive guard, is a former high school standout at Hammond Tech, Hammond, Ind., and Korman, de-

fensive end, is a former prep star at Peoria Richwoods.

All three played prominent roles in the Salukis 6-3 season last fall.

## Ball games scheduled today

Intramural softball games at 4:20 p.m. today include: Russell's Refugees vs. Pachyderms, field one; Addison Street Miracles vs. The Powerful Militants, field two; Delta Chi Coyotes vs. Tower Tenth, field three; Just Desires vs. Lynda Vista Willards, field four; Pierce Dead Bears vs. Badley Celtics, field five; and Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Pi, field six.

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'65 Triumph, Spindle mtn., new clutch, tires, Ph. 549-1914 after 5. 7904A

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Mobile home C'dale, 10x50, 2-bdrm., air-cond. \$2400. Cedar Lane Trailer Court. Ph. 457-5381. BA2458

100 model best TV's. Holiday Inn has purchased all new color sets, black and white sets, released to public for \$59.95. Have had retail value of \$179.95. Can be seen at rm. 108, 9-9 Daily, May 8-14. BA208A

"Zenth stereo photograph \$30. Write Greg Kleis, 510 N. Carico, C'dale. BA209A

1969 12x60 Buddy trailer, drafted, must sell. Herrin. Ph. 942-7796. BA262A

Graduating must sell black light 4 ft. long, 12 gauge in Smith storage with saved off barrels. Sport coats, slacks, jackets, medium sized, console stereo records, vacuum cleaner, ski apparel. 457-4226. BA241A

1966 Honda C1160 Scrambler, perfect condition. Low miles. Best offer. Call 549-5194. BA264A

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Tired of paying high prices for track carriage tape? Sony & CB tapes & records & track carriage. Must sell. Call 457-5057. BA265A

'64 Opel, 98, exp., excel cond., 32 mpg. Call 549-6880 ask for Don. BA251A

Oriental rugs, good condition, 9x3'. Call 549-6751. Larry. BA252A

10x50', 1966 Richardson mobile home, 1/2 mi. campus, many extras-washer, etc. Call 7-5763 after 6 pm. BA253A

Omega B22K enlarger & 8mm lens. See Show & 2 1/4 negs. Cheap! 349-9701. BA264A

1964 sport 30cc Honda. Call 457-6530, anytime. Helmet included. BA265A

350cc Kawasaki, 1967, Avonca, excel. cond., \$550. Ph. Lacey am, 3-2022. BA241A

Clothing, pre-owned, bargains, in new & neatly new clothing & other accessories, women & children. Beauty New Shop, 1000 W. Main. BA2415

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# SIU outfielder - 'Dizzy' not so on the mound

By Paul Potts

Whether the tall, sandy-haired figure wearing No. 11 on the back of his white uniform is at bat, running the bases or chasing a fly ball in the outfield, the cries of encouragement are much the same.

"Rip one, Dizzy. Go, Dizzy, go. Haul it in, Dizzy. Dizzy, you're the one."

The cries are coming from the SIU dugout and are aimed at Saluki outfielder Bob (Dizzy) Blakley, a recipient of one of the many nicknames the players have hung upon one another.

"I got the nickname last year—it's because of the way I act and use the English language," Blakley said, sitting on a table outside the SIU locker room moments after the Salukis' 19-4 drubbing of Tennessee Martin earlier this season. "I don't always articulate the words too well."

Blakley, a 19-year-old sophomore from Springfield, may not be especially talented with words, but he does know what to do with a baseball bat. After an atrocious start during which he hit less than .200 for 12 games, he began to warm up until his two-for-six effort against the Volunteers pushed his average to .301. He is now hitting .309.

The 6-2, 180-pound, second-year regular has collected 34 hits, including six doubles and four triples, in 110 plate appearances. Blakley has scored 30 runs and driven home 25 in 37 games.

"I'm not swinging at as many bad pitches now," he said, explaining his sudden improvement. "I have to wait for the inside pitch to hit well, and I'd been going for a lot of high and outside balls. I started out badly last year too, and I think it's because I have trouble concentrating early in the season."

Blakley, a physical education major, had to duck several jibes and insults from teammates passing by as he talked about the importance of bat control.

"I started badly on the spring trip, and it was because I had a lazy swing," he explained. "I wasn't swinging hard at the ball, and I didn't start to feel comfortable at bat until we got back home. I'm hitting better now too because the pitchers we're facing aren't as tough—I'm not being fooled as much."

In addition to coping with the high and outside pitches, the talkative Blakley has had to adjust to a new position. A first baseman last year, he has spent most of this spring in left field.

"I really like the outfield, but it's taken some adjustment. The hardest part for me has been to learn to throw to the right base. Judging line drives has been kind of difficult, especially when they're hit by lefthanders. I tend to turn the wrong way on the liners."

However, Blakley has handled 28 putouts and made but one error.

Blakley, who hit .265 last season, has two personal goals and one goal for the team.

"From a personal standpoint, I want to hit the ball harder and more often," he said. "And I'd like to steal more bases (he has stolen 10)—running is part of my trouble. I need to get a quicker start down to first base."

For the team, I hope we make it back to the College World Series and meet Southern California somewhere along the way. (JSC defeated SIU in the championship game of last year's NCAA series.) I think our chances of going back are pretty good. The team is a lot better than last year's. We're more mature, and our pitching is stronger."

Just as Blakley was preparing to slip away from the interview to dash to his dormitory for a late supper, SIU Coach Joe Lutz came by.

"What do you want me to say about him?," asked Lutz, looking at Blakley. "Robert is the best girl chaser on the team. He's speedy in all departments. The girl I introduced him to last week told me so."

Grinning sheepishly, Blakley left while Lutz discussed some of his leftfielder's on-the-diamond talents.

"Bob has a lot of potential he's yet to reach," the personable coach said. "He hasn't fully matured as an athlete, but if he does he can become one of the country's outstanding collegiate players. He has good size and strength, a good arm and can run."

"He could get off to slow starts because he's young and he presses," Lutz continued. "But as the season progresses, he becomes more at ease. All Bob has to do is make more consistent contact with the ball."

# Tennis match Friday

# MSU coach pessimistic

By John Durbin  
Staff Writer

Mississippi State University's tennis coach is not too optimistic about his team's chances Friday against SIU at Starkville, Miss.

"From the reports we have heard, I believe Southern Illinois has a stronger team than we do," Coach Arch McLaren said Wednesday in a telephone conversation from his office in Starkville.

McLaren's first season as tennis coach has been somewhat disappointing with his Bulldogs managing to compile only a 5-7 record in dual meets; thus far.

But the Mississippi tennis team has pleasantly surprised McLaren by its performance in two tournaments. The Bulldogs took first place in the Mississippi Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament and an "amazing" third place finish in the Southeast Conference Tennis Tournament, McLaren said.

The Mississippi tennis team surprised McLaren in the S.E.C. tournament because "we had been picked to finish somewhere in the bottom three places of the 10-team tournament." The University of Florida and University of Georgia finished first and second respectively.

McLaren said he became more dubious about his team's chances against SIU when Mississippi State played University of Georgia. "One of the Georgia boys said Southern Illinois had a real strong tennis team," McLaren said.

Both SIU and Mississippi State lost their dual meets with Georgia by identical scores of 6-3. Saluki tennis coach Dick Lefevre says his team's loss to Georgia came

early in the season and "if we played them now up here we would beat them."

McLaren said his team is "strong near the top of the singles and doubles, but rather weak down the line."

The Bulldogs top singles players are Rod Cadwallader with an 8-3 record and Pierre LaMarche who owns a 10-2 season mark.

The doubles team of Cad-

wallader and LaMarche has a 10-1 record.

SIU will use its top two singles players, Bill Lloyd with a 14-2 record and Fritz Gildemeister who owns an 11-5 slate against the Bulldogs.

The Salukis will also feature an unbeaten doubles team in Lloyd and Macky Dominguez who have a 5-0 record together.

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## State Senate appropriates \$45,000 for training of college campus police

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Senate Wednesday appropriated \$45,000 to provide for the training of college campus police officers.

The training would be under auspices of the Illinois Police Training Board.

Other bills passed by the Senate to the House included those to:

Allow cities and counties to regulate for health and safety the construction of private swimming pools.

Authorize local governments to require bartenders to have permits.

Allow dogs to be vaccinated for rabies every three years instead of annually.

Regulate and license land-contractors.