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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Bill would place state institutions under city codes

By John Durban
Staff Writer

Repeated complaints for some time from private contractors and realtors in Carbondale prompted State Rep. Dale Williams, R-Murphysboro, to introduce into the House his bill calling for state institutions to comply with building and zoning regulations laid down by the city in which they are located.

Williams said the contractors he has talked with recently feel that they must conform to city building and zoning regulations, while SIU is not obligated to do so. He met with the Real Estate Association in Carbondale some time ago and they felt this was most unfair.

Carbondale City Attorney George Fleenlage said that presently the City Council cannot pass an ordinance requiring SIU or any state institution to conform to its building and zoning regulations. "It is generally accepted legal principle that an inferior government body cannot regulate a superior government body," Fleenlage said. Fleenlage based his opinion on recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

Adhering to city regulations places an unfair economic burden on the private contractor in his efforts to compete with the University in providing housing units for students, Williams said.

Williams' bill was passed Wednesday by the House Municipalities Committee and will be presented to the legislators on the House floor.

Charles Goss, realtor and officer of Cherry Home Sales Inc., said concerning the bill, "I think it is high-time that this is done. If the codes are right for the private builders then they are right for the public institutions."

(Continued on page 14)

Gus Bode

Gus says he would have cycled to Washington, too, but his training wheels broke.

White House mission ends; SIU students return to campus

By Terry Peters
Staff Writer

SIU’s goodwill mission to the White House returned late Thursday afternoon with expressions that read: "Mission accomplished."

William C. Holden of Elgin, Robert K. Lewelling of Park Forest and James M. Pratt III of Evanston arrived at Southern Illinois Airport around 5:30 p.m. Thursday, following their "bike hike" to the White House to promote the SIU Centennial celebration.

Pratt injured a muscle along the way and was forced to hitchhike from Hillaboro, Ohio, until the last day when unable to get a ride, he took a bus to Washington, D.C.

The trio presented the Student-SIU Centennial U.S. Presidential Plaque to Senator Charles Percy, R III, who accepted it for President Nixon outside the White House. Two aides from Senator Everett Dirksen's office were also present at the ceremony.

Holden had high praise for Joseph N. Goodman, director of the SIU Information and Scheduling Center, who coordinated the project, and several members of the SIU Alumni Club in Washington, D.C., who held up the Washington end of the mission.

Holden said the weather was fine until the 10th day, when he and Lewelling ran into rain and slept in the mountains in West Virginia.

The only other snag during the trip, besides Pratt’s muscle injury, was occurring in the mountains.

"I was hit by a truck," Holden said gleefully.

"I was going, slow up a mountain, and some old guy in a green Dodge pickup truck knocked me into a ditch," he said.

"He didn't stop. I'm pretty"

(Continued on page 14)

They're back


(Photograph by Jeff Lightburn)
**Gandhi Committee gets $4,500**

SIU's Gandhi Centennial Committee received a contribution of $4,500 from Union Carbide India, Ltd., for the first prize of the Gandhi Centennial Playwriting competition. The gift was made through the SIU Foundation. The competition, sponsored by the centennial committee and the Department of Theater at SIU, is part of a general program commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Mahatma Gandhi. The University has received nearly 900 letters of inquiry from 11 countries. Deadline for the submission of scripts is August 1. Announcement of the winning play will be made on October 2, the 100th anniversary of Gandhi's birth.

The winning play is to be produced by the Department of Theater under the direction of Herbert Marshall, British producer-director and India scholar, now a visiting professor of theater at SIU.

Other features of the centennial program include the publication by the SIU Press of a Gandhi Centennial Volume, to be by Waqar A. R. Leya, SIU professor of philosophy, and P. S. S. Ramakrishna Rao of India, who holds a doctor of philosophy degree from SIU. Ramakrishna Rao is on the faculty of the Department of Philosophy at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Several distinguished Indians personalities are being invited to give public lectures on the campus and a conference on India is being prepared. The entire program will reach its climax in October when the book on Gandhi will be published and a model of a statue of Mahatma Gandhi by the noted sculptor, Frieda Brilliant, wife of Prof. Marshall, is expected to be unveiled on the Carbondale Campus.

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**Auditions set April 5 for summer musicals**

Auditions will be held at SIU April 5 for the 1969 Music Theater Company, according to William K. Taylor, director.

Positions are open for singers, actors, dancers, technicians and orchestra personnel. Colleges and universities throughout the United States, for a summer of Bursar's Office moves to being of Woody Hall

The Bursar's Office relocated during the spring break to the lower level living lounge of Woody Hall. It was formerly located in the south wing of the barracks.

Business hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday.

At Schwegel, office supervisor, said the Bursar's Office will remain in Woody Hall until the proposed administration building is completed.

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**Welcome Back**

**STRETCH Your Spring Break at Kue & Karom**

Billiards Center

Illinois & Jackson

OPEN 11 am to midnight

---

**Box office opens 10:15 show starts 11:00 all seats $1.00**

**"THE EXTRAORDINARY SEAMAN" starring David Niven - Faye Dunaway**

ALAN ALDA - MICKEY ROONEY - JACK CARTER

IMAGINE A DEAD BRITISH OFFICER SENT BACK TO EARTH BY DISGRUNTLED ANCESTORS TO SINK WARSHIPS AND SALVAGE THE FAMILY REPUTATION! A VERY FUNNY ANTI-WAR COMEDY INVOLVING SOME DAFFY AMERICANS (ROONEY AND CARTER) AND EVEN SOME CANNIBALS.

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**ENDS SAT. "My Side of the Mountain" and "Daring Game"**

**Who would have suspected the sergeant?**

**ASSIGNMENT TO KILL**

---

**FRI. & SAT. LATE SHOW! 11:00 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.00**

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** drv in The Neh Ee**

**NOW SHOWING**

DAVID O. SELZNICK PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELLS

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**GONE WITH THE WIND**

In new screen splendor... The most magnificent picture ever!

CLARK GABLE

VIVIEN LEIGH

LESLIE HOWARD 

OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

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Page 2, Daily Egyptian, March 26, 1969
Activities on campus for today, this weekend

TODAY
Department of Music: College Performer, 8 a.m., Morgan Auditorium. Southern Illinois Child Care Association: Meeting, 10 a.m., Puliam Hall, lunch
State Junior College Librarians Conference: Registration, 7:30 a.m., Gallery Lounge, Exhibits, 8 a.m., 5:30 a.m., Gallery Lounge and Ballroom A, meeting, 10:45 a.m.; 2 p.m., Ballroom B and C, lunch, 12:15 p.m.; dinner, 7:15 p.m., Ballroom B, University Center.
Student Government Activities Council: Dance, 9 p.m._12 midnight, University Center Roman Room.
Recreation Shooting: Hours, 6:30-10:30 p.m., SIU Rifle Range, third floor Old Main. SIU Anthropological Society: Film, 7:30 -11 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium.
Animal Industries: Illinois Breeding Coop film, 7-11 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Chess Club: Meeting, and game, 7 p.m., Home Economics 120.
Movie Hour: "Blow-Up," 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium, 75 cent admission.
Vera Club: Meeting, 8 a.m._5 p.m., University Center Room C.
Puliam Hall Gym open for recreation, 6-10:30 p.m.
Puliam Hall Pool open 7-10:30 p.m.
Weight lifting for male students, 6-10:30 p.m., Puliam Hall Room 17.
Central Registration: 8 a.m._5 p.m., SIU Arena.
Computer Review Committee: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Missouri Room.
Student Government Activities Council: Dance, 9 p.m._12 midnight, University Center Roman Room.
Recreation Shooting: Hours, 6:30-10:30 p.m., SIU Rifle Range, third floor Old Main. SIU Anthropological Society: Film, 7:30 -11 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium.
Animal Industries: Illinois Breeding Coop film, 7-11 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Chess Club: Meeting, and game, 7 p.m., Home Economics 120.
Movie Hour: "Blow-Up," 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium, 75 cent admission.
Vera Club: Meeting, 8 a.m._5 p.m., University Center Room C.
Puliam Hall Gym open for recreation, 6-10:30 p.m.
Puliam Hall Pool open 7-10:30 p.m.
Weight lifting for male students, 6-10:30 p.m., Puliam Hall Room 17.
Central Registration: 8 a.m._5 p.m., SIU Arena.

SUNDAY
Tennis Match: SIU vs. Murray State College, 1 p.m., SIU Tennis Courts.
Women's Physical Education Career Day: 9 a.m._3 p.m., Women's Gym and Dance Studio.
State Junior College Librarians Conference: Registration, 8 a.m., Gallery Lounge; meeting, 9:10-15 a.m., Ballroom B; coffee hour, 10:15-10:45 a.m.; East Bank Rooms; meetings, 10:45-12 noon, Ballroom C; lunch, 12:15 p.m., Ballroom B, University Center.

NOW AT THE VARSITY

SHOW TIMES 2:00 4:10 6:20 8:30

You can't escape The Stalking Moon.

NOW SHOWING
"HORROR SHOW"
The Ghastly Ones
also
Castle of Evil
3rd feature Fri. & Sat.
"BLOOD BEAST FROM OUTER SPACE"

"MY SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"
also
"THE DARLING GAME"
3rd feature Fri. & Sat.

"THE ARIZONA BUSHWACKERS"

NOW SHOWING!
Showings All evenings at 7:30 Saturday, Sunday, Matinees at 2:30 Admissions all times. Adults $1.50 Children 50c

MARLOW'S THEATRE

In new screen splendor... The most magnificent picture ever!

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

CLARK GABLE
VIVIAN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

Daily Egyptian March 26 1969 Page 3
Cigarette ads

The Federal Communications Commission recently proposed a ban on all cigarette advertising on radio and television. They should have done so.

In the first place, the regulation and restriction of the promotion of the Federal Trade Commission, the FTC, not the FCC.

The Trade Commission is almost certain to move for much stricter controls of cigarette advertising if Congress acts to regulate cigarette advertising for three years. The FTC had been warning on cigarette packages and included in all cigarette advertising, whether printed on broadcast, issued the chance, the FTC will put such a regulation into effect.

In the second place, there is no evidence that the banning of cigarette advertisements from radio and television would significantly reduce smoking, which would be the purpose of the whole thing. In England only one age group, men from 35 to 39 years old, showed any reduction in smoking after a similar ban was imposed there. All other groups, including all women, showed an increase in cigarette consumption. It might be much more effective for cigarette advertisements to include a death warning than to ban them altogether.

There is no argument here that cigarettes have not sufficiently been proven hazardous to health to warrant much stricter regulation. However, the proposed ban has been complaining for years, and justly so, that it is underfunded and understaffed. It has trouble trying to regulate community television (CATV) and subscription television (pay TV). It constantly wanders through a backlog of license renewals and applications for new licenses. It certainly has enough to do without subjecting itself to prolonged hearings and rehearings on a proposal to ban cigarette advertising from the airwaves.

The Federal Communications Commission was sure itself much trouble if it sticks to the regulation of communications and loses the Federal Trade Commission regulation.

Steve Talley

Fee negates goal

Chancellor Robert MacVicar says the new mandatory fee will help to provide students with new cultural and social activities, but after paying the fee, many students feel like being cultural and won't be able to afford being sociable.

Jaye Elledge

Let the welfare recipients eat tranquilizers

By Arthur Hoppe

Welfare recipients "do not feel good about themselves and larger payments will only worsen things without being their guilt feelings."- Dr. Arthur F. Burns, chief White House Adviser on domestic programs, as quoted in Newsweek.

The concern of the Nixon Administration about the mental health of welfare recipients was long overdue. Since he was the one who mentioned that one-sixth of the nation was going to bed each night ill-clad, ill-housed, ill-fed, and suffering from guilt feelings.

A bold White House program to attack the last of these afflictions was not long in forthcoming. And one can imagine the joy in Appen Digest: "Barb and Maudie had opened their monthly package of surplus commodities to find not only the usual mound of lard and stack of chips, but a certificate good for one free visit to the local psychiatrist of their choice.

At the time, Jim was busy fighting inflation. In keeping with the Administration's policy of fighting inflation by reducing employment, Jim had, as usual, been the first to lose his job. But it comforted him as he rocked back and forth on the porch of the Joad's little lean-to to to know he was doing his part for his country's economy.

There was some discussion over who should use the certificate. Jim generously suggested Maudie should, but Maudie, always frightened by new and unknown experiences insisted that Jim go. "And try to get them to give us them gingham curtains. I've long wanted to tell you," she added in parting.

Jim promised, but when he returned he was wearing that grim and noble look that Maudie dreaded. "No curtains?" she asked, somewhat "No, but I got something far better," Maudie, said Jim proudly. "I let you tell you about it. I go in and this doctor tells me to lie down on this couch and ask me what seems to be bothering me.

"Well, to tell the truth," he says, "I guess it's that I'm hungry most of the time, not that I'm complaining, mind, 'cause I know I'm doing my duty fighting inflation and no soldier's don't complain.

"So he asks me how I feel when I open our surplus commodities package. Hungry," he says. And he says, "No, what you feel is guilt.

"And I says, I didn't know that. And he says, 'Well, there you are, not doing a lack of work, living off the bounty of our generous taxpayers, it's no wonder those pangs you feel are those of guilt.'

"Can you cure me, Doc?" I says. "Well, first off," he says, "you got to quit eating between meals. I don't never, Doc," he says, "learn how to eat. If I find me a wild red apple or the like, I says, 'Hey, says he, you go cut down on your intake of surplus commodities at mealtime.'

"And, says he, 'you get a pound and a half of pears a month. Pears!'

"Fine," he says, writing on his pad. 'I'm press ribbing you half a pound a lard and half a pound of pear instead.

"You feel those guilt feelings in half and you'll feel twice as good,' Maudie sighed. "Mean we got to cut our fat again, Judd?" she asked. "I'd cut your guilt feelings in half and you'll feel twice as good.

Maudie, Maudie, you know how terrible pangs you get along about breakfast?" he asked. "Well, now, you're only going to get half as bad.

He squeezed her gently. "And ain't it good to know," he said, "that we got a Government that cares about our welfare?"
Water pollution

Variety of forces contribute poisons

By Paul Povse
(Second of two articles)

It is evident there are a variety of forces at all contributing to the poisoning plot aimed at a most precious natural resource. But what are the effects of this poisoning plot? How harmful is water pollution?


But Gates of the Department of Public Health is directly concerned with the after effects of water pollution. "We talk about health,," Gates said. "Water pollution causes the problem of human pathogenic organisms," he said.

"Typhoid, ameboid dysentery and hepatitis can be caused by these pathogens. Certain types of sewage pollution can be particularly harmful to animal health. Too much water from the Carbondale community too, there are household detergents which contain a great deal of phosphorus which may be harmful to our water supply can cause problems."

For many years the public and federal government have been apathetic about the water pollution situation. The most common of expressed sentiment has been to pass laws which would be able to take care of these things for us."

But this solution is not necessarily so, and after years of pleading by concerned, informed conservationists, the federal government has stepped into the picture.

The Water Quality Act of 1965 was passed to help set up uniform state standards for water. A more recent intervention by the federal government came in the form of a technical bulletin which ordered that states must meet specific water quality qualifications by certain deadlines. If these qualitative standards are not met, the government has the right to penalize the city and state with a law suit.

Since this government intervention, cities have taken in various ways to improve their water situation. What are some of these manners of improvement?

"The sewage problem has been pretty bad, but it is improving rapidly thanks to the government's intervention and financial offer," Lewis said. "Each state has to meet specific requirements for each stream in it. I think the answer lies in the use of good sewage treatment plants. The decayed materials can be greatly reduced by primary treatment--this separates out the solid material and holds the liquid treatment pools to allow it to stabilize."

Jacob Verduin, professor of biology, believes the construction of effective treatment plants is the best solution for pollution has a bad odor to it."

"The standard practice of building good sewage treatment plants in the wisest thing to do," Verduin continued. "By that you have practically an injunction on people to set up their own plants. Bond issuers are generally on their own."

"One solution may be to filter water through concrete tiles beneath a city park or farmland," Verduin continued.

In this procedure, the sub-ground rocks could clean out excess sewage, and this will not incite vegetation and some cities have tried this, but it has worked on an experimental basis at some universities. We feel we ought to try to restore land that has been stripped from mining. It would cost more, sure, but it would be a return on an investment. Land is too precious to leave lying stripped.

William Schwengman's Public Works Office is particularly frustrated in its attempt to improve water conditions because his office has a $2,000,000 federal grant to build a new water treatment plant. However, the city of Carbondale must produce $2,000,000 of its own to back up the federal aid before production can begin.

"We need our own $2,000,000 to go along with the federal government money, but we haven't sold the public on the idea that they can get a $4,000,000 water plant for $2,000,000," Schwengman said. "A city ordinance has been passed to sell $2,000,000 worth of bonds to pay for needed bonds to take care of the local share of the project—a new plant and four and one-half miles of new sewers."

"But the law provides that it will be within 21 days, 15 per cent of the registered voters who voted in the last election sign a petition, a referendum has to be called," Schwengman continued. "Well, this is what happened. Out of about 1,000 signers, 750 were legitimate and this number is enough to force the referendum. Some lawyers are saying the petition is illegal because no signatures were dated, but nobody has challenged the validity of the petition."

On Tuesday, April 9, a referendum will be held in Carbondale and citizens will be asked to give the city permission to sell $2,000,000 worth of bonds. The bonds would go to any company of financial institution interested in dealing in midwestern municipalities.

We are not alone in the problem of water pollution. You'll find 80 per cent of Illinois' river mileage is seriously polluted. When you're looking at more obvious pollution, I'd say 20 per cent of our river mileage is polluted. No solution brings an immediate one. We may have to revamp many of our present treatment policies. To do this would cost quite a bit of money, but I hesitate to look at it from a dollars and cents standpoint.

There are real returns on projects like the city park idea. To do it for all Illinois would cost billions of dollars, but it would be an investment worth making."

"I'm pretty well pleased with the progress it's being made," Lewis said. "I feel considerable progress is being made in the strip mine water waste. The big problem has been that it was in poor place."

"I feel the trend today is moving toward town doing a very concentrated job for our environment for the first time. I really do think it's possible to live in our environment without making a sour of it."
SALE BEER SALE

INTRODUCING SPECIAL

OERTELS "92" CHAMPAGNE VELET

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Schlitz Malt 16oz $1.99
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B&L SCOTCH 3" Fifth Old English GIN 2" Fifth
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EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
Between Kelly's & Fox Theatre
Carbondale, Illinois

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ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES WILL NOT BE SOLD TO MINORS. PROPER IDENTIFICATION MUST BE SHOWN.

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, March 26, 1969
Teaching method described

A social studies series developed by the Southern Illinois Instructional Association in conjunction with the SIU Broadcasting Service is described in an education magazine.

Richard Qualls, educational television coordinator in the SIU Broadcasting Services, wrote the article which appears in the March issue of Illinois Education.每月开始

The series titled "Wonder Why?" is designed to help students understand their lives in a rapidly changing world. Children are taught how to relate, infer and draw conclusions by the problem-solving or discovery method.

Qualls said the first part of the series consists of basic earth-sun relationships that set the stage for some understanding of the earth's physical features and geographical characteristics.

Other lessons tell how man has made a living down through the ages, and provide discussions on social problems.

Alumni telefund drive to be held in Jackson

The sixth annual Telefund campaign of the SIU Alumni Association will be conducted throughout Jackson County on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 7-9.

During the three days, volunteer workers will call alumni in the area to solicit contributions for various projects, including scholarships, student loans, research projects and Association's annual great teacher award.

SIU reading institute set for educators

Public school administrators, supervisors and curriculum committees in Southern Illinois are invited to participate in a six-week Institute for Advanced Study in Reading and Language Development to be held at SIU June 23-Aug. 1.

The program will be conducted by the Reading Center, SIU College of Education, under an $80,000 grant from the Educational Professions Development Act of the U.S. Office of Education.

The Institute carries 12 quarter hours of graduate-level credit. Participants will receive a stipend of $75 per week plus $15 per week for each dependent.

Attendance is limited to 20 persons, and priority will be given to applicants in school districts from which multiple applications are received, according to Daniel T. Fishbein, Institute director. It is felt that this will result in a greater impact for change, Fishbein said.

In addition to a staff drawn from various departments at the University, the Institute will present a number of outstanding guest lecturers. Among them are H. Alan Robinson, professor of reading at Hofstra University, Hempstead, N.Y., and past president of the International Reading Association; Ira Aaron, director of the Reading Center at the University of Georgia; and George D. Spache, head of the Reading Laboratory and Clinic, University of Florida.

Applications, which must be completed and returned by April 6, may be obtained by writing: Daniel T. Fishbein, Director, EPDA Advanced Institute in Reading, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, 62901.

Venus closest of all

Venus, coming closest to the earth than any other planet, reached maximum radiance on the evening of March 3, 1966.
Fifty-eight musical programs ranging from visiting artist concerts to seminars and demonstrations on Indian music, from opera to jazz, are scheduled for the spring quarter by the SIU Department of Music.

Five visiting artist recitals are on the calendar: April 8—Linda Ottsen, soprano; Frank Pullano, harpist; April 12—Susan Head, piano, April 22—Illinois State University Tenor Choir; April 30—Drake University Fine Arts Trio; May 11—University of Wisconsin Fine Arts String Quartet.

A series of six programs on the music of India will be conducted by Antinber Lobo, Bombay musician and artist-in-residence at SIU. Dates are April 2, April 16, April 28, April 29 (repeat), May 1, May 15 and May 29.

On May 10 a Percussion Clinic will be held, with Donald Canny as clinician. Canny was formerly director of the Marching Salukis, SIU field band.

On May 3 Mu Phi Epsilon Sigma, men’s honorary music fraternity, will stage "Encore ‘69," and on May 18 the Opera Workshop will present an evening of opera excerpts. A two-part Bach Festival will be offered May 24 and 25 by the Chamber Orchestra, assisted the first evening by the Collegium Musicum.

A series of four electronic music demonstrations will be held April 4, April 23, May 13 and May 20.

A Mixed Media Concert will be given May 10 as part of the spring Fine Arts Festival. Ensemble performances will be given by the Chamber Symphony April 2, the Illinois String Quartet April 11 and May 23, the Southern Illinois Symphony April 15, a children’s concert by the University Orchestra April 16, the Faculty Brass Quintet April 20, the Men’s Glee Club April 24, the Brass and Percussion Ensemble May 4, the Collegium Musicum May 7, the Percussion Ensemble May 8, the University Orchestra May 14, the Symphonic Band May 22, the Wind Ensemble May 25, Concerto Concerti May 28, Combined University Choirs May 31 and June 1.

Solo and joint recitals by music department faculty members are also scheduled for the spring quarter: Mariam Webb, organ, May 20; Wesley Morgan, harpsichord, Herbert Leviton, violin, and George Hussey, oboe, April 10; Myron Karmann, violin, May 24; Myron Karmann, violin; Joseph Baber, viola, David Cowley, violincello, and Lawrence Dennis, piano, May 30; Joseph Baber, viola, and Lawrence Dennis, piano, May 21.

Numerous graduate and undergradate recitals also are to be given.

Seminar to emphasize Latin American culture

An introductory intercultural seminar on Latin American culture will be conducted at SIU during the spring quarter.

Mrs. Carolyn Sue Panizzio, program advisor, will direct an undergraduate program in international cultural studies, said Basil Hedrick, assistant director of the University Museum.

Admiral Waesche to speak at SIU

Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche, former commander of the Second District U.S. Coast Guard, St. Louis, will participate in the Coast Guard's ice-breaking mission to the North Pole, will be a guest speaker at SIU April 3.

He will address the American Legion Saluki Post.

Admiral Waesche will show the Disney film, "Icebreaking Activities of the Coast Guard at the North Pole," at the Saluki Post's 7:30 a.m. meeting in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

...
Two U. of I. vocalists in concert here April 3

A visiting artist recital by two young vocalists from the University of Illinois will be presented by UIU's Department of Music at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 3, in Dacia Auditorium. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Singers are Linda Follom Ottson, soprano, former "Miss Alabama," who is currently a graduate student in music at the University of Illinois, and Frank Puliano, member of the music faculty at New York State College at Fredonia. Their accompanist will be Alan Thomas, composer and pianist on the U. of I. music faculty.

Puliano will sing "Five Mystical Songs" by Ralph Vaughan Williams. Mrs. Ottson will perform six segments of Francis Poulenc's "Fiancailles Pour Rire." The two artists will join in the duet and duet, Scene No. 8, "Pura siccome un angelo," from Verdi's opera "La Traviata.

Mrs. Ottson won the "Miss Alabama" title in 1965 and was in the top 10 and talent winner in the 1965 Miss American Pageant. She was a finalist in regional Metropolitan Opera auditions and in WGN Opera Auditions of the Air.

The following year she won the Southeast Regional Singer of the Year award, she has sung with the Birmingham Civic Opera Company and has sung leading roles in six U. of I. Opera Workshop productions.

Puliano has appeared as baritone soloist with the Buffalo Philharmonic, the Niagara Falls Philharmonic, the Erie (Pa.) Philharmonic and the Buffalo Schola Cantorum. He has sung operatic roles with the Chautauqua Opera Company and with the U. of I. Opera group, and has toured with the Fredonia College Choir. He is currently enrolled in the Doctor of Musical Arts program at the U. of I.

Thomas, who has concentrated extensively as solo pianist, vocal accompanist and chamber-music player, formerly taught at the Philadelphiah Conservatory, Julliard School of Music and the University of Pennsylvania.

Discus up front, drums aft to stop you no matter what or where. We design cars the way we design jet planes. For maximum performance, comfort and safety.

TJ shanks the Famous

312 S Illinois
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OPAQUE
Panzy Hose
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SAAB's power brakes stop on a dime.

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Grants for research announced

Two SIU geographers have received grants for special summer research projects, according to Frank Thomas, SIU Department of Geography chairman.

Prof. T. J. D. Fair, a regional planning specialist, has been awarded $3,500 from the Social Science Research Council for economic development studies in Southern Africa during the summer. Sam B. Hilliard, SIU assistant professor of geography, has received an award from the National Endowment for the Humanities to study land tenure problems on Montana Indian reservations.

Fair, a native of South Africa with a Ph.D. from the University of Natal in South Africa in 1954, was appointed to the SIU faculty in 1964. He was a visiting professor in geography at SIU in 1962-63. He will make a spatial analysis of the economic development in Southern Africa this summer. He received a similar grant in 1968 for summer research on regional development in Switzerland.

Hilliard, who received his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin, joined the SIU geography faculty in 1967 as an agricultural and historical specialist. He will spend some time during the summer on the Fort Peck, Blackfeet and Crow Indian reservations in Montana, checking land records, ownership, and land use in trying to reach conclusions on how to relieve poverty conditions of the Indians in the area. His interest in American Indian geography started in the summer of 1967 when he studied the Blackfeet, Sioux and Crow tribes in Wisconsin.

Appointments set for advisement

Advisement appointments for the summer and fall quarters will be issued in Hallroom B of the University Center. This is a change from earlier announcements. Students may obtain appointments with the academic advisor of their choice from a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday through Friday, April 2, 3 and 4.

The Students' Gazette

The first student newspaper in America appeared in 1777 in the William Penn Charter school in Philadelphia. Called "The Students' Gazette," it was started by some boys without the help of a teacher and ran through 80 issues.

The Folks at the Famous
Missed You!

Together
**Organ recital set Sunday**

First professional recital on the new pipe organ at the Lutheran Chapel affiliated with SIU will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday by Marianne Webb, concert organist and assistant professor of organ at the University. Miss Webb will be assisted in two of her numbers, an early 17th-century work by Gabrieli and the Marius Monnendam composition for organ and brass, by the Faculty Brass Quartet, and in the Handel “Concerto G Minore” by George Hussey, faculty obbligato.

She will give a premiere performance of a new composition, “Poge on WEBB,” written for her and presented to her as a birthday present by one of her organ students, an SIU senior, Richard P. Bauch of Richclieau. Bauch is majoring in mathematics rather than in music.

Two of the concert’s she will play—that by the contemporary Dutch composer Monnendam and one by the contemporary German composer Hans Friedrich Michelsen—will be first performances in Carbondale.

**Horse reproduction subject of seminar**

A Colorado State University graduate student and horseman will discuss “Reproduction in Horses” at 1:30 p.m., Friday in the Agriculture Seminar room of the Agriculture Building. James Cranwell, a Colorado State University graduate student in reproductive physiology, will discuss the procedures involved in estimating the fertility of breeding stallions and methods to improve the reproductive efficiency of horses.

The program is sponsored by the Illinois Breeding Co-op, Hampshire, Ill., in conjunction with a series of studies being conducted at Colorado State University.

**Rifle range hours announced**

The SIU Rifle Range, top floor of Old Main, is open for Rifle Club and recreational shooting.

Fifles and targets will be provided by the range supervisor at no charge. No personal weapons are allowed for recreational shooting. Ammunition will be supplied by the supervisor for a fee.

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Spring & Summer

204 W. Coll.

**Grad student takes part in unusual project**

By Jean Ann Ponce

Dues $2,000 and 12 quarter hours of SIU graduate credit sound like a large sum to some, but for SIU graduate students, thought so and spent it all. Ms. Pigg turned in a research project, titled “The Ford Project,” to the government of Meramec Junior College in St. Louis.

The project was designed to keep people to teach in the junior college, especially college or general education subjects. Donn J. Tolle said Tolle was the associate director of the Ford Project for SIU.

Tolle said intern selected for the program received $2,000 for one semester of teaching in the St. Louis Junior College District and 12 quarter hours of credit applied toward a master’s degree.

Another benefit of the project, Tolle said, is that the intern will also be eligible for a graduate teaching assistantship from the department of his major subject area.

**monthly stipend is paid at the same rate as for other teaching assistants in the same department.**

Joyce Pigg, a graduate student in the Department of Government, taught two classes during the fall semester at Meramec. One class was taught taught with Miss Pigg’s supervising master teacher, who was an Episcopal minister, and the other class was her own responsibility.

Miss Pigg, an alumnus of a junior college, plans to teach at the junior college level after completion of her master’s degree this spring. She is a native of St. Louis.

“In the community college the emphasis and main consideration are the students,” she said.

“The atmosphere is more open—students can sit with the instructors and talk about other things besides class work.”

Miss Pigg described the Ford Project as “like student teaching, but it’s not. You are trained as a peer by the other teachers.”

Summing up her experiences in St. Louis, she said, “It’s a beneficial program and the experience is invaluable.”

Tolle said, “A prime need in the community is teacher preparation geared to the needs of the junior college.” In response to its growing needs, the St. Louis Junior College District initiated the program, Tolle said.

“It is the only one of this kind, where the junior college is in one state and the university is in another,”

The project began in 1966 when the Ford Foundation granted $500,000 for a period of five years. Tolle said the Ford money has been used as “seed money” to get the Project started.

Since the beginning, 36 students have taken part. The plan called the 100 students to go through the program in the first five years, Tolle said.

He said the project is not limited only to graduate students, those admitted to the program—before receiving either an associate or a bachelor’s degree are expected to follow programs which will result in a master’s degree. Those admitted with less than a bachelor’s degree must complete their undergraduate requirements before the financial benefits of the project are available to them, Tolle said.

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Spring & Summer

204 W. Coll.
Chancellor says students need not be on 'defensive'

SIU students are defensive about their school and have an inferiority complex, said Chancellor Robert MacVicar. MacVicar told the SIU Board of Trustees at this month's meeting that he feels SIU students are 'insecure.'

"Our people, faculty and students, do not know how good we are," he told the Board. "Our constituents do not know how good we are." MacVicar said SIU students have been referred to as "insecure" on the campus for the last 15 years.

The chancellor's report was given in a half-hour report on the status of the Carbondale campus. John Rendleman, Chancellor of the Edwardsville campus, made a similar report at the February meeting of the Board.

While Rendleman's address aimed mostly at quality of instruction, MacVicar hit upon the importance of physical development and community service.

The major weakness of the Carbondale campus is a lack of space, he said. "Our single most critical problem is brick and mortar. Fortunately, quality of space is not necessarily correlated to a higher degree with quality of output."

However, the chancellor pointed out that the Carbondale Campus has "more space than any other state University," uses "more substantial and temporary space than any other," and has "the greatest diversity of any University considering the comprehensiveness of our mission."

MacVicar said the campus' major strengths lie with its students and faculty, as well as "our dedication to innovation, change, experimentation and flexibility."

"In discussing space," he said, the University aims at seeking "able, dedicated and effective young men and women and not others than those who earn the highest scores on examinations."

With regard to black students, he said, "this University has traditionally had a substantial black student enrollment and now probably has the largest complement of black students on a truly-integrated residential campus."

The chancellor characterized the SIU student body as "a group of highly motivated upward mobile youth which have been, by University policy, constituted of wide-ranging ability."

MacVicar then went on to say he feels the faculty is the "key to a real University."

He said the University faculty needs to continue to construct a substantial component of research-oriented, scholarly people, "reasonably strong faculty," he said, and "it is getting better each year."

Jackson Red Cross offers two scholarships for training

The Jackson County chapter of the American National Red Cross has two scholarships, the Red Cross Scholarship, for persons interested in attending any approved high school for leadership and instructor training in safety and health education.

Scholarship recipients, who must reside in Jackson County, should apply to Edward J. Sheehan, chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Men, at SIU, Carbondale, Ill. The two scholarship locations are SIU Little Grassy facilities, where instruction will be given June 1-21.

Shryock addresses Washington alumni

Two presidents' sons had a reunion in Washington, D.C., when Burnett H. Shryock, dean of the School of Fine Arts, addressed the executive council of the Alumni Club recently at its University of Washington centennial period meeting.

Shryock is the son of former United States Senator William Shryock (1913-35), and Robert Pulliam, son of former SU President Roscoe Pulliam (1935-65), met in Washington and is employed in a government agency,

SIU色调安排 touring Students enjoy Bahama sun

A group of 100 SIU students spent their spring break in the Bahamas on a tour sponsored by a student group.

The tour, which was planned in advance, was attended by 14 members of the SIUColor Club of Sahome students. The club decided to sponsor a tour in an effort to raise money for the club and to provide an opportunity for students to experience a different culture.

The tour began in Nassau on March 15 and continued for seven days, with a visit to Grand Bahama Island. The students then returned to Nassau for another week of sightseeing.

SIU's contingent of 45 students stayed on the island for two weeks, exploring the Bahamian culture and visiting local attractions.

Bodeen, who also led the tour to Nassau, said he hopes to concentrate his tours in the Bahamian Islands, especially the Bahamas, which he said he loves the best. The SIU student praised the Bahamian Island authorities for their hospitality and added that more students should consider taking the tour.
Clergy ask racial investigation in Cairo

CAIRO, Ill. (AP)—Leaders of a clergyman's group set up here met with local Cairo authority officials Thursday and urged the officials to take steps to assure conditions in this Southern Illinois community.

The Rev. Stanley Roth of East St. Louis, spokesman for the group called "The Clergyman's Concerned Clergy," said he hopes that conferences with Cairo officials will lead to "unified action to be undertaken in an atmosphere of tolerance and displayed concern."

Father Roth, a Roman Catholic priest, said the meeting of priests and other clergyman would be held in Cairo Oct. 40 with the arrival of more from the East St. Louis area.

The clerics came to Cairo to support the Rev. Gerald Monroy, a Roman Catholic priest who has been working with Negroes in Cairo for seven months and is at odds with part of the white community.

Jordan hits Israel for village raids

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Jordan accused Israel before the U.N. Security Council Thursday of staging an air raid on a Jordanian village to head off a Big Four meeting aimed at settling the Middle East conflict.

Israel denied the charges that Jordanian warfare was what "undermine peace-making efforts." Israel said the village, Ein Haba near the town of Sali, was hit Wednesday because it was headquarters for terror forays, and warned that if the Arab governments did not stop such terrorism, Israel would stop it for them.

The 15-nation council met urgently by request of both sides as Soviet, U.S., British and French delegates prepared for a private four-power meeting probably next week on how to get a general settlement.

In Cairo, Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser told a congress of his Arab Socialist Union that the Big Four must act quickly to defuse the situation in the Middle East because it was nearing the explosion point.

"The crisis cannot wait any more than it has," he said in a broadcast speech monitored in Beirut. "It is a miracle that it has remained so long without exploding."

Arman claims that 18 civilians were killed and 25 wounded when four Israeli jets bombed and rocketed the area around Sali, about halfway between that capital and the Jordan River crossing to Israeli-occupied territory.

Nasser claimed that U.S. policy on the Middle East has not changed under President Nixon.

He said he received an American working paper on the Middle East crisis a few days ago and asserted that it "expressed full support for the Israeli position." He warned of reprisals for Israeli raids against Egyptian soil.

"The day will come," Nasser declared, "when the bombing and shelling of Egyptian civilians will be answered by the bombing and shelling of Israeli civilians."

In the Security Council, Ambassador Muhammad H. El-Farra of Jordan and Yosef Tekoah gave sharply contrasting pictures of the Israeli raid.

El-Farra said the raid hit a civilian area and killed taxicab drivers and travelers passing for refreshment.

Israelis "responded to the bombing of civilians in Jordan," El-Farra said. He called for "adequate action under Chaparr Seven" of the U.N. charter, authorizing the use of military force, as the only things that could stop Israeli attacks.

State's Army, Peyton Berbling called the situation "a tempest in a teapot."

Berbling denied charges by Father Monroy and Negro spokesman that an organization known as the "White Hate" was formed to intimidate Negroes.

Some members of the organization, officially called the Cairo Committee of 10 Million, said it was set up after firingbombing incidents in 1947 to protect their homes and aid in emergencies.

They said the "White Hate," some of whom carry weapons, had never been called out in more than a year and that the organization had almost become defunct.

Father Monroy, 29, told newsmen Thursday it would be "frustrating" for him to join with Father Roth's group in meetings with Cairo officials.

"It's been impossible for me to make any inroads with the white community," he said.

Father Roth said his group had been in touch with U.S. Gov. Paul Simon and had sent telegrams to other state officials requesting an investigation.

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, March 28, 1969

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, March 28, 1969
Peace bid a trick: enemy

PARIS (AP)—North Vietnam and the Viet Cong Thursday called off their plans for private talks in Paris. It was one of the most serious setbacks to the efforts of Washington and Saigon to gain a power-sharing arrangement with the Communists. But the talks were suspended due to the Paris talks tension that had been building up. The negotiations were expected to resume on Monday.

Four points and the NLF's five points. These are maximum demands which would be unacceptable to the United States. The talks were expected to resume on Monday.

While the Front might be willing under some circumstances to talk with Saigon, it is clearly unwilling to do so on conditions calling for its own dismemberment. Just as clearly, Hanoi and the Front want to maneuver the United States into a position where it will talk directly with the Front and thus extend recognition to it as a political entity. These points are the fundamental issues on the Communist side.

A U.S. spokesman made the American viewpoint known to plain. The spokesman, Harold Kranz, said Thursday's proposal for various talks with the Front did not affect the United States. The American stand is that political matters should be discussed by the South Vietnamese themselves, he said. He added that he could not visualize conditions under which the United States would engage in secret talks with the Front.

Elected head

Tony Burroughs, an SRL sophomore, was recently elected president of the Midwestern Interfraternity Conference Association. SRL, because of Burroughs's position, will be responsible for planning next year's convention to be held in Kansas City, Mo.

Weather forecast

Southern Illinois—Friday becoming cloudy Friday night and Saturday, turning much colder Friday night and Saturday with a chance for light snow or snow flurries Friday in the 50s.
Bill seeks to require that state institutions comply with city codes
(Continued from page 1)

Goesa said such a double-standard that exists "eco-
omically and because the private builder on an unfair competitive
basis."

Carbondale officials said that some private contractor
have complained for the time span the double-
standard.

The ramifications of such a law would be great, ac-
ording to City Manager William Norwood and
George Everingham, code enforcement director. Ever-
ingham cited the University and city's electrical sys-
tems as one specific point where an inconsistency exists.

Everingham said that a present city ordinance
requires all contractors of commercial building and
three or more family-dwelling units to use conduit in
its wiring installations.

Evergreen Terrace, a University low-rent housing
complex located within the city limits, has room's wiring
installed inside all of its 25 units, according to Rudy
Russell, chief engineering craftsman in the Campus
Architect's office.

Russell said that conduit is safer than romex, but
he believes that with the regular inspections which are
made by University officials the use of romex is
not dangerous.

Everingham said that private contractors are dis-
guitted because conduit wiring which is required by
ordinance for their housing apartment buildings is more
expensive than the romex type used at Evergreen
Terrace.

Goesa said he does not believe that conduit is a neces-
sary requirement for public safety reasons. But, if
it is the regulations, it should be followed by the Un-
iversity as well, he said.

The ordinance requiring conduit was adopted March
14, 1964, prior to the present city administration.

Norman said he would welcome any further advice as
to whether this regulation requiring the use of con-
duit is justified.

During spring quarter

Noted personalities to appear on convo

Al Capp, Attorney Mark Lane, and Cy's Great So-
ociety, its problems and fai-
bles. Capp, besides being a
cartoonist, is a humorist who
appears frequently on televi-
sion.

Schaffander has a new book
coming out titled "Chen's Cri-
ta," and a cartoon called "Rush
To Judgement," book about the
Warren Report.

The spring program sched-
uled:

April 3: Paul Winter Con-
temporary Consort, well-
known jazz combo.

April 10: Al Capp.

April 17: Richard Schickel,
Life Magazine film critic
whose talk is titled "Movie-
Makers and Movie Moguls.

April 24: Gerald Schaffan-
der of Boston University.

May 2: Southern Dancers.

May 8: Spring Festival pro-
gram.

May 15: Bush Slevczynski,
plainer virtuoso, faculty mem-
er in the Department of Music
on Southern Illinois Cam-
pus.

May 22: Angel Flight's sing-
ing Angelaires.

May 29: Attorney Mark
Lane.

Paul Hibs, coordinator of
special programs, invites people throughout the area to
attend these free programs.

He reported that Attorney
Melvin Bell, who was sched-
uled, then rescheduled, to
speak during the Convocation
Series, will be unable to ap-
pear.

Bill in House proposes
big increases in tuition

A bill providing for in-
creases in tuition at state-
supported colleges and uni-
versities was introduced
Wednesday into the General
Assembly.

The bill, sponsored by Rep.
Richard A. Walsh, R-Oak
Park, would establish mini-
mum tuition rates for all
schools except junior col-
leges.

Rates would increase an-
nually over a five-year period
and would vary with class
rank.

The minimum annual
Mission accomplished
(Continued from page 1)

suggested he be hit me. My
legs hurt for a while, but
the bike and I were okay," Holden
said.

"He didn't stop. I'm pretty
sure he knew he hit me. My
legs hurt for a while, but the
bike and I were okay," Holden
said.

"The first week we pedaled
until we stopped," Teweling
said, "even at night. We aver-
aged about 75 miles a day.

"The first four days, we
traveled over 100 miles a day," Teweling said. He said
they stayed the sixth day in
Athenas, Ohio, and rested.

"The University of Ohio is
located there," Teweling said,
"but they were on quarter
break, too, so there weren't
any girls around."

"I'm sorry about your
parade, sir. I guess I
splashed on too
much after shave.

Even the might of the "I'm sorry, sir" and "I guess I
splashed on too much after shave" isn't enough.

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Mon. March 31
Tues. April 1
Wed. April 2

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British faced with nationwide unrest

Student rebellions, racial unrest, and organized crime on a nationwide scale—problems which Americans know well—now are becoming problems to the British, too.

This was pointed out by a member of England's Parliament on a visit to SIU March 21.

Richard Sharples, who is vice chairman of the Conservative Party in the House of Commons and the party's designated spokesman on prisons, law enforcement and race relations, came to the area during a three-week tour of the United States to confer with officials of the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections and to inspect facilities of the U.S. penitentiary at Marion, Ill., a few miles away.

"Ten years ago," Sharples said, "we didn't have any organized crime in Britain. Today it is a strongly developing problem."

On racial disorders and strife on the streets, he pointed to recent examples of these in Britain, saying: "Such problems always tend to come to us three or four years later."

Referring to his visit to the Marion penitentiary, he commented: "It is quite the most efficiently run of any prison in any country of the world I have visited. It is extremely secure and I was impressed with the humane outlook there and the steps which have been taken to fully occupy prisoners.

Comparing British and American legal machinery, Sharples said: "One thing which struck me is the difficulty you have owing to the proliferation of law enforcement agencies. Your problems are complicated by this and by the very long, drawn-out criminal proceedings."

Sharples said his stay in the United States has provided him with much valuable information. "I would like to see many more exchanges between us, not only political but at the professional level," he said.

His visit to this country was arranged by the Governmental Affairs Institute under the International Visitor Program of the U.S. State Department.

Van Der Slik paper published

An SIU faculty member had a paper published in a special issue of the Social Science Quarterly devoted to studies dealing with black America. Jack Van Der Slik, researcher in the Public Affairs Research Bureau at SIU, wrote "Constituency Characteristics and Roll Call Voting on Negro Rights in the 88th Congress."

In the study, Van Der Slik noted some correlation between a legislator's stand on Negro rights and the characteristics of his district. However, voting on Negro rights questions seemed to be regional, rather than by party or constituency characteristics. Outside of the South, there was very little difference between Republican and Democratic voting on these issues.

Van Der Slik's paper, along with others in the special issue of the quarterly, will be collected in an anthology by Chandler Publishers.

Jo Ann Gunter schedules recital

Jo Ann Gunter of Carbondale, music student at SIU, will present her senior recital at 8 p.m. Monday in Davis Auditorium.

A flutist, Miss Gunter will play the first movement from Prokofiev's "Sonata in D Major" and "Synchronization" by Mario Davidovsky.

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Carolina prof lauds black studies

Black studies programs may bring together campus communities and the communities in which they are located.

This was one of the points made by Darwin T. Turner, dean of the graduate school at North Carolina A. & T. University, in an interview on the campus of SIU Monday, March 10. Turner was at SIU to visit the English Department and Black American Studies Program.

Turner said that if in many communities there is a "wall" between the campus and the local community. He feels that black studies programs will have a "vitalizing effect" on the whole community.

Turner said that before black studies programs are instituted, efforts to break down the "walls" which isolate the campus community have been limited to individual faculty members and their classes.

Black studies programs, however, he said, may serve to encourage the whole university community to make an effort to become involved with the local community.

Turner said that attention to black literature is long overdue. He pointed out that many universities have long had such programs as Irish Studies or Asian Studies. He feels that black writers have been neglected.

"Too many college instructors and graduate students simply are not familiar with black literature at all," he said.

Turner went on to say that for much of present black literature, an oral and visual presentation is important.

"A quiet reading in the presence of one's study simply does not give the right impression of what these writers are trying to say," he said.

"But, after all, most of the important contributions of black America to American culture have been oral or visual—such as spirituals, dance, and song," Turner said.

Turner is currently a visiting professor at the University of Wisconsin. He is the author of "Katharsis," a volume of poems, and the forthcoming book, "Negro American Writers." He was co-editor of "Images of the Negro in America."

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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, March 28, 1969
**Microbiology grads in good posts**

In the seven years since graduation, Maurice Ogur, department chairman, reports two are in government research, three in industrial research. 

David Pittman of Carbondale, who won the first doctoral degree in microbiology in 1962, is a geneticist in the biology branch, Division of Biology and Medicine, Atomic Energy Commission, Berkeley, Calif. 

G. C. Purcell of Bombay, India, 1962, is associate professor of bacteriology at South Dakota State University, Brookings, S.D. 

Lowell Coker of Patterson, 1964, is a member of the Staley Company Research Center, Decatur. 

Mrs. Fern Pobstmayr, daughter of M. D. Purcell of Columbia, 1963, teaches in the University of California Medical School and is bacteriologist consultant at two hospitals in the San Francisco Bay Area. Her address is San Bruno, Calif. 

J. K. Leitner of Hyderabad, India, 1965, is assistant professor of microbiology at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. 

Yubilin Huang of Hong Kong, 1967, is assistant professor of life sciences at Sacramento State College. 

D. R. Moores of Carbondale, 1967, is doing research with the U.S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine, Natick, Mass. 

Hartley A. DeMotte of Ind., 1968, is assistant professor of biology at East Carolina University, Muncie, Ind. 

Al Buchmann of Tehran, Iran, 1966, is employed by the Dental Science Research Institute, University of Texas, Houston, Texas. 

The Department of Microbiology currently has 25 graduate students enrolled and 41 undergraduates, Ogur said, making it the second largest department among the life sciences at the University.
Walsh gets museum award for bronze 'dream' sculpture

Thomas Walsh, assistant professor in the Department of Art, has received an award from the Speed Museum, Louisville, Ky., for his bronze sculpture, 'Hectorina's Dream.

The 36-inch-tall piece will be shown in the museum's First Regional Biennial Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture Monday through April 28. Walsh was given the Louisi Taylor Harrison Memorial Award.

Walsh recently received two purchase awards for graphic drawings—one in the National Print and Drawing Exhibition at Olver College in Michigan, the other in the Tippocanoe Regional Exhibition of Prints and Drawings at the Lafayette Art Center, Lafayette, Ind. The first work was entitled 'Portraits of Priapus XI,' the second 'The Superserative Mr. Martin.'
Integrated TV appeals to black students

by Rob Wilson

"I think it’s good," says Grant Henry.

"Not terrible, very unusual," frowns Lucille Younger.

"My kids take more interest," laughs Harold Bardoe.

"This should have begun a long time ago," insists Bob Hudspeth.

These are campus blacks giving their personal reactions to recent television network attempts to "integrate" various programs and commercials. Their comments seem to reflect the views of many black students and faculty at SIU.

"The country’s starting to notice black people," continued Grant Henry, graduate assistant in the Department of Athletics. "They ought to be in ads. There are some 22 million blacks and their spending power must be worth something.

"My children find the shows a little more appealing," says Harold Bardoe, academic advisor in the Athletic Department. "They watch ‘The Outcast’, ‘Julia’ and ‘The Mod Squad’ every week. I don’t care for ‘Julia’. The situation is too unusual. ‘The Mod Squad’ is unreal, but I do enjoy it. ‘The Outcast’ I dig because a man meets another on an equal plane."

Lucille Younger, senior in journalism, was adamantine.

"All of them (integrated TV shows) are very unusual of America’s racist society. Most programs are phony, unrealistic and a mockery of black people in America."

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"All of them (integrated TV shows) are very unusual of America’s racist society. Most programs are phony, unrealistic and a mockery of black people in America."

Asked about specific programs, Miss Younger replied, "Julia" in particular is unrealistic. She’s not playing a black person; she’s playing a white, bourgeois widow. "Integrated ads are good," says Bob Hudspeth, senior in industrial mathematics, "because Negroes do buy a lot of products and things probably sell better with blacks in the ads."

Hudspeth sees the regular programs as well. "The TV shows are also good. You know, there really were black cowboys. Showing this on TV helps to educate people in black history. We do contribute something to this country, and we like to be known for it."

A fairly common misgiving was expressed by Shirley Jones, senior in merchandising.

"All of a sudden it seems that they’re trying to satisfy us, to get something they can point to and say here is a change."

"Part of the problem, too, is qualifications. Before, there weren’t many qualified black actors. Now they can play the leading roles."

Miss Jones expressed the most common sentiment in her own conclusion. She sat down, and sighed.

"I guess it’s the best way for right now."

Music workshops, seminars planned

A series of summer workshops, seminars, private study and special programs on "Today’s Music" will be offered at SIU June 9-Aug. 2, the Department of Music has announced.

An Electronic Synthesis of Music workshop is scheduled for June 9-21. Seminars will be held on Contemporary Compositional Techniques, June 23-July 5; American Music Since 1945, July 7-19; and Contemporary Music in the Schools, July 21-Aug. 2.

Persons who complete the Gandhi group planning for ‘India Night’

"India Night" is scheduled for April 7th at SIU’s Carbondale Campus.

The event, sponsored by the Indian Association and the Gandhi Centennial Committee at SIU, will be held in the Woody Hall Cafeteria, starting at 6 p.m. It will include a "Pucca" Indian dinner prepared by the members of the Indian Association with the supervision and assistance of the University Food Service. Raj Ram, minister of cultural affairs of the Indian Embassy in Washington, is expected to be the guest speaker.

The dinner will be followed by a panel discussion on India, featuring William Denburgh, associate professor of government at SIU; John Napper, visiting professor of fine arts from England; Juanita Jones, instrument in the Community Development Service at SIU; C. Kamataraman, Ravinder Bhara and Haig Singh, all graduate students from India. The tickets for dinner will be available at the Internationall Center in Woody Hall at $2.50 each. Reservations may be made by calling 543-5774.

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Daily Egyptian March 28 1969 Page 19
Cabin by number

Members of a special education class at SIU's outdoor camp program last summer helped built a log cabin project. The builders in front of the finished product (below right) are, from left, Hunt teacher Cindy Evans and SIU special education counselor Karen Todd Johnson of Carterville and Kathy Ouson of Greenville, Ill.

Toy idea aids handicapped children

Combining a couple of ideas from the toymaker's catalogue, day-camp planners at SIU have come up with a do-it-yourself log cabin that retarded children can build.

They've been doing it this winter in a series of camping programs at SIU's Outdoor Laboratory on Little Grassy Lake. Mentally handicapped children from the region—most in special education classes at area schools—have built the half-scale cabins after each job. Each job has taken an hour.

Steve Frattini, a resident counselor at the Laboratory, is credited with the idea, a combination of "paint by numbers" and a model log cabin kit.

Frattini's crew built a small model and coded the ends of the logs in a sequential numbering arrangement. Then they cut building-size sawadges from logs and numbered them correspondingly. Different colors matched up with different sides of the structure.

For the cabin-building exercise in the camp's daily activities schedule, the logs are scattered in 5-toned wooded areas around the Laboratory dining hall. The campers have to find the pieces, bring them to the dining hall, and then start building by the numbers.

Counselors who've worked with the cabin project say it affords several kinds of mental discipline for campers and provides a "terrific sense of accomplishment" when they stand back and look at the finished product.

Dodd to participate in study

Curtis W. Dodd, assistant professor of SIU's School of Technology, is among 20 faculty members of universities and colleges who will participate in a Stanford University-Ames Research Center Engineering Systems Design Program this summer.

The program's purpose is to give participants experience and understanding of techniques that will allow them to organize multidisciplinary engineering design courses in their own institutions.

The educators will be involved in the preliminary design and a feasibility study of a commercial airplane system that can compete economically with high-speed surface or subsurface transportation systems.

Besides engineering factors, all implications of such a system will have to be considered, including human and sociological factors.

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Sports fans, bet you didn't know

Jim Simpson

Here's an oddity that has never been printed. You've probably heard/ read about the NCAA tournament and what are the chances of the underdog winning again? Each of the teams that finished last 1st, 2nd and 3rd in the NCAA tournament of 1930 all had names starting with the same letter— "S." Oregon finished last that year. Ohio State (2nd) and Oklahoma (3rd). That's never happened in the 30 years since then. Do you think it will ever happen again?

And here's another oddity. It's been discovered that when the Fabulous Benches of the Reds was voted National League's Most Valuable Player the year the Reds and Giants lost in the World Series, he was the first person EVER voted the honor. So the Fabulous Benches were the first player to ever be voted the honor. That's a fact.

Do you have any oddities you'd like to share? Write to The Fabulous Benches, Box 250, Marion, Ill. 62959.

Southern Illinois Book and Supply

710 S. Illinois
What becomes of student radicals?

By Jorge Alberto Navarro

After student radicals become graduates, do they go on protesting and organizing, or do they fade away into the middle-class America? Have they been active in radical student politics for most of their undergraduate years? If so, will they when they graduate from college? 

It is possible that student radicals have been active in radical student politics for most of their undergraduate years. 

When questioned about his immediate plans for the future, Harry said that he is planning to attend graduate school. He said his interests are mainly in research and study of English literature. After graduate school, he plans to teach at the university level.

Harry, a senior from Danville, Illinois, majoring in English, has been going to school off and on since 1960. During that time he has been a member of a variety of groups and organizations, all of them related to the problems of peace and social reform. The SIU Student Peace Union, SIU Socialist Discussion Club, SDU, is also a part of the World Peace Movement, the Southern Illinois Peace Concerns. He has been chairman of SDS and Student Peace Union. He was a delegate to the National Conference for New Politics, Chicago, 1967. He has been arrested only once, in Jackson, Tennessee. The charges against him were dropped. The street that was closed during the demonstration of the Civil Rights Movement.

In October 1967, Harry mailed a draft card to the Department of Defense, although he was granted conscientious objector status, which is made his chances of being drafted into the armed forces improbable. Mailing back his draft card may make him subject to prosecution by the federal government under a 1965 act of Congress that made it unlawful for any citizen not to have his draft card readily available. Harry said his position is not to have a draft card on him at all.

When asked about his plans as part of those organizations in the future, Harry said, "The role of the individual in society is very narrow, individual influence in society is very limited. As an individual there is not much I can do to the war machine. I try to do as much as I can by refusing to cooperate, but the machine is so large that sometimes one does not know what to do."

Does this mean he feels frustrated? "Yes, certainly I do," he said. "But I have placed my hopes in the people becoming aware. Once they are aware they will make the changes necessary to stop the military-industrial complex. It is in the people's self-interest to do it."

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Daily Egyptian, March 28, 1969 Page 21
Golfers impressive—Holder

Still looking for their number one spot, the eight-man SEU golf team will take a record of 2-2 into their first home match of April, when they meet Washington University of St. Louis and the University of Missouri.

According to Coach Lynn Holder, the overall strength of the team comes from their recently completed spring trip.

"I'm really gratified with our performances," he said. "You know, all of the teams we met had already played eight or nine matches. It's something when you can measure the caliber of team we did and still split with them."

The whole trip was indicative of our strength, and now I'm hoping that one of the boys will take over the number one spot. The type of competition we're facing this year demands a good man in that spot—one who is able to win 75-80 per cent of his matches."

"We've got probably the hardest schedule we've ever had this year. We'll meet eight Big Ten teams, Notre Dame and Missouri, among others," he said.

Although Holder had six matches scheduled for the spring outing, two were rained out. In individual match play in two triangular meets, the Salukis took Southern Alabama and Tulane 13-5 and 13.5-4.3, and dropped matches to Spring Hill University and the University of Southern Mississippi 10.5-7.5 and 9.5-8.5, respectively.

Individual averages and records for team members are:

Harvey Olt—71 with three wins and one loss; David Wargin—14.5 (2-2); Terry Rohling—74.5 (4-6); Steve Heckel—76 (3-1); Mike Beckman—75 (3-1) and Terry Tassyar—76 (1-3). A seventh man, trying to move into one of the top six spots, is Fred Hincklee with a 73 average for the trip.

"But with one of the best schedules I've ever had in my 23 years here, we've got to get one man who can consistently win for us if we are going to do well," I think Steve Hincklee will be able to do it for us again this year."

In 1968, the team compiled an overall record of 24-8.

Gymnastics squad weakened by Ciolkows' foot injury

Even though Coach Bill Meade's gymnastics squad came out on top in the NCAA Eastern Regional Saturday at Terre Haute, the SEU team was weakened for the national championships due to the injury of Larry Ciolkows.

Ciolkows ruptured the achilles tendon in his right foot. This injury forces Meade to designate Mark Davis as the second all-around man and use him in five of the six events, and Southern will be going with three men in only the side horse.

Ciolkows closed out his junior year with two firsts on the long horse and one in the floor exercise, a second on the long horse and three third place finishes in the floor exercise and one on the long horse. He had eight 9.0's and six 9.75 average scores on the long horse and in the floor exercise respectively.

Spring football begins April 7

The first official day of SU spring football practice will be April 7 with about 100 players expected to turn out for the season, Coach Dick Towers said.

"I am sure there will be a good turnout of students who want to play football next fall have been working out since winter quarter. Among the most important aspects of this off-season program has already been running. By April 1, all the backs must be able to run the half mile in at least two minutes and 30 seconds. And all the linemen have to break two minutes and 33 second barrier."

"The coaching staff had looked at everyone and evaluated them on the basis of this off-season program," Towers said. "We have concentrated on conditioning, strength and looking at the freshness projects."

Towers expressed confidence in the spring program and also in next season. He has a right to be confident because this past season's defensive unit will be back practically intact.

The defensive unit isn't this blessed with returnees. Replacing seniors John Quiller and Doug Hollinger will be a chore for Towers. This is why Towers says that the backfield and split end positions are open.

Towers stated that the fullback spot may be trouble some because the competition isn't as keen at that position as it is at the others."

Quarterbacking duties will be contested by Barclay Allen, Tom Witz and Jim McCoy. Towers commented that Allen has the edge because he finished the last season at the position.

Pinson, Cardinals blank

New York Mets, 4-0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Vada Pinson, hitting a blazing .450 this spring, singled to set up one run, batted in another with a base hit and then contributed two good catches. The day as the Louis Cardinals shut out the New York Mets 4-0 in an exhibition baseball game.

Steve Carlton scattered seven hits and blanked the Mets for seven innings.

Ex-Brave Joe Torre tripled and singled as the Mets made the Reds their 15th victim in 17 games. However, it was Pinson who was the most outstanding as the Redbirds defeated the Mets' Tom Seaver.

Pinson singled with two outs in the first, raced to third on outfielder Tommie Agee's error and scored on Torre's triple.

In the third inning, after Curt Flood walked with two out, Pinson singled to center and, when Agee again fumbled Flood scored.

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Wrestlers are impressive in NCAA

By Barry Lucken
Staff Writer

PROVO, Utah—The SIU wrestling squad wrapped up its season in first place action in the NCAA National Wrestling Tournament last Saturday at Brigham Young University Field House before approximately 3,000 spectators.

The Salukis were in eighth place after the second preliminary round. Iowa State surged to lead scoring 20 points and qualifying 10 wrestlers for third round action.

The six points extend the total of four earned by the Salukis last season which put them in 35th place.

ABC reveals football slate

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Broadcasting Co. will televise 37 college football games this fall—two more than last year—and will retain its "wild card" games.

The decision was announced Wednesday by Roone Arledge, ABC TV president and executive producer of ABC Sports, who also announced four night games. They are Air Force-Southern Methodist Sept. 19, Mississippi-Alabama Oct. 4, Notre Dame-Georgia Tech Nov. 13 and UCLA-Southern California Nov. 22.

In all 46 different teams are scheduled to appear, with Texas and Arkansas making the most appearances, three each.

In addition to the published schedule, the network also had the option of picking one extra game, the so-called "wild card" game, for selectedEstaun during the season. The game or games scheduled for that date will still be televised.

Physical education career day set

The women's physical Department of Education at SIU will sponsor Career Day Saturday.

Invitations have been issued to high school girls in the area to attend the event which will take place from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the women's gymnasium.

Purpose of the celebration is to introduce prospective SIU students to the department faculty and to present demonstrations of activities such as modern dance, fencing, basketball and swimming.

During the day the guests will see films of women's sports and girls and will participate in discussions of the career opportunities in physical education.

A highlight of the day will be performances by the SIU cheerleaders and Pom Pon Girls.

Earning points for the Salukis were Jim Cook (139), Tom Duke (152), Rich Casey (160), Bob Underwood (167), and Ben Cooper (177).

Cook defeated Don Silbaugh, of Wyoming, 7-2 in an overtime period, after being deadlocked after regulation time good enough to earn the Salukis first point. In second round competition Cook lost a 6-9 decision to Mike Riley, of Oklahoma State.

The Salukis second point came when Duke defeated Scott Trenita, of Utah, 2-0. In second round preliminaries Duke was eliminated by a 5-2 decision at the hands of Gary Richarde, of Kansas State.

Casey picked up two of SIU's points by defeating Tom Cooper, of Montana, in 3:34. One point was for advancing to second round action scheduled for Thursday night at 7:30 p.m.

Exhibition baseball

St. Louis 4, New York, N. Y. 0
Atlanta 7, Baltimore 1
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago, A. 3
Houston 5, Kansas City 1
New York, A. 9, Minneapolis 1
Boston 4, Cincinnati 3
Montreal 9, Los Angeles 11
Los Angeles 7, Philadelphia 4
Washing, 4, 12 innings.

Philadelphia 5, Detroit 4, 12 innings.

Conigliaro sparks New York

Tony Conigliaro slugged a homer and a single, driving in two runs and leading the Boston Red Sox to a 4-3 exhibition baseball victory over Cincinnati Thursday.

The homer, a solo clout in the third inning, was Conigliaro's first since Aug. 9, 1967 for the former American League home run king. Tony is attempting a comeback after missing all of last season when hit on the head by a pitched ball in 1966.

Former St. Louis Cardinal Orlando Cepeda cracked his second bomb with Atlanta and the Braves swept past Baltimore 4-1 on the combined two-hit pitching of Cecil Upshaw and Gary Nettauer. It was only the fourth loss in 11 spring games for the Yanks.

The New York Yankees got a two-run homer from Tom Tresh in the fourth inning and ripped Minnesota, 2-1.

Milt Pappas went seven innings, giving up his first earned run in 25 innings this spring.

Rookie pitcher Don Giffin, apparently clinching the Mets' fourth starting spot, led Houston to a 5-1 victory over Kansas City. Griffin allowed only three hits and one run, his first in 17 innings.

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