

5-17-1967

## The Daily Egyptian, May 17, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Wednesday, May 17, 1967

Volume 48

Number 146

## Martha Edmison Tops Honors List

Martha Edmison of Mt. Vernon, a 20-year-old mathematics student, was tapped for the highest scholastic record in the graduating class at annual Honors Day ceremonies Tuesday night.

Miss Edmison, who receives her degree in June, has maintained a four-year grade average slightly above 4.9, only fractions below the perfect 5.0, or all A's.

Only fractional points behind her in a ranking of the top five seniors are Earl Gene Frankland of Albion, a govern-

ment student; Curtis Price of Charleston and Russel Riepe of Vienna, both music students; and Marsha McEndree of Benton, whose major is elementary education.

Five members of the junior class were cited for overall averages above 4.9: Karen Knight of Galatia, Susan McClary of Carbondale, Ian Sharpe of Blkehurst, Australia, and the Murphy twins of Granite City, Edwin and Thomas. These two, who have run neck-and-neck in a three year scholarship race, are

separated by six one-thousandths of a grade point.

Approximately 420 students in the four classes were honored at the event in the Arena. Many of them were included in a second group receiving scholarships and special awards.

The honors assembly was addressed by Robert Gold, assistant professor of history. Students and parents visited with SIU faculty members at

(Continued on Page 11)

# Love of Learning Plays Small Part Today



HONORS DAY—Robert L. Gold, assistant professor in the Department of History delivers the

Honors Day address to outstanding SIU scholars in the Arena Tuesday night.

## Gold Addresses Convocation Honoring Outstanding Students

Education for education's sake in America is lost, according to Robert L. Gold, assistant professor in the Department of History.

Gold hurled the accusation to students, parents, faculty and administration gathered in the Arena Tuesday night for the annual Honors Day Convocation.

More than 400 students from all four classes received recognition for outstanding scholarship at SIU.

About 140 seniors received SIU keys presented by President Delyte W. Morris in recognition of their sustained scholarly excellence.

"The universities of America are an abyss—a primal, dark pit where we, the faculty, and you, the students, drift continually farther apart," Gold said.

He said the quest for knowledge has been pushed aside by two other goals of today's college student.

These new goals are social realization and social obligation.

Students attend college because they feel they "are supposed to" and because a college degree is required for employment today, he said.

Another failing of American universities is that "students have become a numbered army, unknown to administration, faculty or themselves," Gold said.

"I teach all too frequently in classes where 300 to 400 students sit before me whose names I will never know," he said.

But the issue is not one sided.

"Faculty members are, too, a numbered army," according to Gold. "We, too, are unknown by students and even by our faculty and administrative colleagues."

This is the case not only at SIU, but is true of university life throughout America, he said.

"Faculty members live in a world called 'publish or perish.' For status we must publish books, articles and book reviews so esoteric that the public never reads them," Gold said.

College teaching offers a contest between an adequate publication job and an adequate teaching job, he said.

"For selfish reasons too many educators pursue the route that will bring them gratification. People who have the most to say, leave the

teaching arena because publication gives them the success they wish."

Gold charged that professors in today's universities tend to deal with only a select group of graduate students.

The university is a place where teachers and students grope around in the dark, not seeing each other or each other's needs, Gold said.

"May this accusation reach you and the world in which I live, and may education serve the end for which it was intended," he said.

After Gold's address, 120 students received verbal recognition for scholarships and awards they had received during the year.

Charles D. Tenney, vice president for Planning and review made the notations of these awards and of the initiates in the scholastic honor societies.

Scholarship winners are listed in a story above.

The Honors Day list included 81 freshmen, 82 sophomores, 107 juniors and 160 seniors all with grade averages of 4.5 or above.

Martha L. Edmison, a senior from Mt. Vernon, was recognized as the student with the highest grade average in her graduating class. Her average is only a few one-thousandths of a grade point from a 5.0.

## Gus Bode



Gus says he's been elected to membership in "Sco Pro," and he was happy until somebody told him this meant scholastic probation.

## Morris Receives Letter

# Students Get Opportunity to Vote Thursday For Choice of Textbook Rental or Sales

One of the questions to be resolved in Thursday's campus election is whether SIU should continue the policy of textbook rental.

Students will be asked to mark a ballot either affirming their support for the present system or negating it.

Polls will be open election day from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Voting will be conducted at four at-large booths located in the breezeway of Wham Education Building, Home Economics Building, Room H in the University Center and in front of Morris Library for students who live off campus.

Students who reside at University Park, Thompson Point and Small Group Housing may vote at a booth designated for that particular living unit.

Larry Bockman, chairman of Student Senate Committee on Textbook Rentals, has said that President Delyte W. Morris received a letter in 1966 from the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which advocated that SIU change from the present system to a sales system. According to Bock-

man, SIU is the only major university which still uses the rental system.

Bockman said there are three possible results of the textbook question. SIU can retain the rental system, change to a system of complete textbook sales or initiate a rental system for freshman and sophomores and a sales system for juniors and seniors.

Bockman said Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, is very much in favor of the sales system to juniors and seniors.

Bockman said the North Central Association advocated that the system of sales would serve to build students' libraries and in addition make it possible for more recent books to be used.

Bockman said under the present system each student pays \$8 per quarter for textbook rental. He said under the sales system students on the freshman and sophomore level taking a 15 hour load would spend an average of \$35 to \$45 per quarter. Juniors and seniors on the same system would pay more,

especially in specialized fields.

According to MacVicar, students who buy textbooks can resell them at 50 to 60 per cent of their original price. One drawback is that if an instructor changes the textbook, the old books may be worth less but still may be sold to book buyers who visit college campuses.

As the system now stands, according to Henry Stroman, director of the textbook rental system, the problem is that the rental system is losing money. The system has been operating in the black almost continuously since 1956 on a yearly budget of \$500,000.

## Registration Nears End

Advance registration for summer quarter ends June 2, according to the Registrar's Office.

Advance registration for fall quarter ends May 26. The next advance registration for fall quarter will be June 28-August 25.

Students who will not be in school during the summer should complete their registration before May 26, the office said.

### Speak Out Today To Discuss Issues Of Coming Election

Issues in the SIU campus election will be the topic of discussion at a "speak out" to be held north of the Student Center today.

Candidates for Thursday's campus election may give their views on the various issues.

### Saluquarama Event Cancelled

The Saluquarama scheduled for Saturday on the Lake-on-the-Campus has been cancelled because of conflicting campus activities, according to Wayne Ericson of the Student Activities Programming Board.

The Saluquarama originally was to consist of a dance and a series of swimming races between teams and individuals.

### Block and Bridle To Hold Banquet

Block and Bridle Club will wind up its activity for the current school year Saturday with an awards banquet and showmanship contest.

During the showmanship contest, beginning at 12:30 p.m. at SIU livestock centers, animal industries students will compete in showing animals they have been grooming for the event in recent weeks. Students will enter in one or more six classes, including beef cattle, dairy cattle, swine, sheep, saddle and halter horses. Judges will rate the students on excellence in grooming and for their skill in handling the animals.

Winners will be given trophies and ribbons at the evening banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

William T. Peterson, Ohio sales manager for Funk Brothers Seed Co., in Columbus, will be the banquet speaker.

### Daily Egyptian

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'NOTICE ANY FAMILY RESEMBLANCE?'

### Adult Education Office Moves to Wall Street

Administrative offices of the Division of Technical and Adult Education are back under one roof again.

Adult Education and Manpower Training staffs have moved into a former apartment complex at 908 S. Wall St. to join Dean E. J. Simon,

who had been in the location since last June.

The move involved Assistant Dean William E. Nagel and the Manpower Training staff from West Mill Street, and Adult Education Director Glenn E. Wills and his staff from a house at 910 S. Wall.

Telephone number for the division is now 453-2201.

### "Mothers er's Helper' Positions Available

The Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance is seeking coeds interested in

summer employment as "mother's helper." The job would include caring for children, doing light house work and living with a family for the summer.

### Journalism Major To Receive Award

Thomas B. Wood Jr., a junior at SIU, will be presented the Pierson Scholarship May 31 at a banquet sponsored by the St. Louis Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society. The scholarship is named for the late Charles E. Pierson, former executive editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Wood is a sportswriter for the Daily Egyptian and a journalism major.

Ronald R. McMillin of Hannibal Mo., and a junior at the University of Missouri will receive the Trask Scholarship in honor of the late Herbert A. Trask, a former veteran political reporter for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Bill Mauldin, the famous cartoonist, will speak at the banquet.

The student will receive approximately \$30 a week plus room and board. In addition, the student will have a room of her own, transportation will be furnished, and time off may be arranged with the employer.

These employment opportunities are available in residential areas in central and northern Illinois. For further information contact Terry Luehr or Ren Frazier in the Student Work Office.

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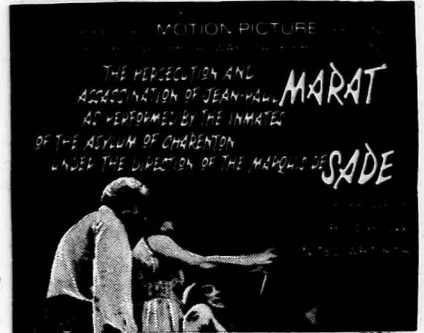
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Activities

# Meetings Dominate Schedule

The Department of History faculty meeting will be a Seminar on Latin America held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Library Lounge.

Campus Judicial Board will hold a meeting from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

SIU Young Democrats will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The Illinois String Quartet will perform in Davis Auditorium at 8 p.m.

There will be an Engineering Club Meeting from 9 to 10:30 p.m. in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold a meeting in Room 303 Home Economics Building from 9 to 11 p.m.

Campus Senate will meet in the River Rooms of the University Center at 7:45 p.m.

Kappa Omicron Phi will meet in Room 105 Home Economics Building from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Industrial Education Club meeting will be held in the Home Economics Lounge from 9 to 10:30 p.m.

Phi Beta Lambda will meet in the Agriculture Seminar Room from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

There will be an Alpha Kappa Psi pledge meeting in Wham 201 from 9 to 11 p.m.

VISA will meet in Room C of the University Center from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

SIU Ski Club will hold a meeting in Wham 228 from 8 to 10 p.m.

The General Baptist Student Organization meeting will be in Room E of the University Center from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The Air Force will be recruiting in Room H of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dynamic Party Election campaign will be held in Room H of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A lecture by Theodore Von Laue on "Westernization and Revolution: Russia in 1917" sponsored by the Russian Studies Committee is scheduled for the Studio Theater from 4 to 6 p.m.

The School of Business will serve coffee in Ballrooms A, B and C in the University Center from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Baptist Student Center's Noon Day Chapel will be "The Christian Witness on Campus: Campus Evangelism" from 12 to 12:50 p.m.

The Social Work Club meeting will be in Room D of the University Center from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Activities Programming Board meeting will be in Room E of the University Center from 9 to 11 p.m.



'AND ONLY ABOUT 400 LAPS TO GO!'  
Shoemaker, Chicago's American

## Southern Illinois Opportunity Featured on WSIU-TV Today

Gerald Osborne, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity in southern Illinois will speak on "Economic Opportunity in Southern Illinois" on Dateline Southern Illinois today at 7:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

A second feature on Dateline Southern Illinois will be "The Strip-Mining Controversy."

Other programs:

- 9:30 a.m. Investigating the World of Science.
- 11:05 a.m. Learning Our Language.
- 11:30 a.m. We, the People.
- 1:50 p.m. Nature of Matter.
- 2:25 p.m. Growth of A Nation.
- 4:30 p.m. What's New: "National Parks."
- 5 p.m. Friendly Giant: "Run, Run, Run."
- 5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade.
- 5:30 p.m. New Orleans Jazz.
- 6 p.m. Conversations with Arnold Toynbee--(part II).
- 6:30 p.m. N.E.T. Journal.
- 7:30 p.m. Dateline Southern Illinois.
- 8 p.m. Passport 8, Bold Journey.
- 8:30 p.m. News in Perspective.
- 9:30 p.m. Biography: Winston Churchill (Part II).

### 'Power of the Dog'

## Tom Savage's Book Planned For Review Today on Radio

WSIU-Radio will feature "The Power of the Dog" by Tom Savage on its "Books In The News" series at 9:07 a.m. today.

- 2:30 p.m. Scope.
- 2:45 p.m. Men and Molecules.
- 5 p.m. Storyland.
- 7 p.m. Guests of Southern.
- 7:30 p.m. Hall of Song.
- 8:35 p.m. Music Understanding.

### Students Will Tour Anna State Hospital

Twelve students enrolled in the Special Studies Seminar group of psychology GSB 201c will tour Anna State Hospital Thursday.

Approximately two and one-half hours will be spent touring the hospital and viewing its different functions. The first part of the tour will be the clinical wards. A patient will be presented to the group for interviewing, and the students will talk with a clinical psychologist.

The second part of the tour will be concerned with research facilities where experiments are conducted with humans as well as animals. Some of the current studies being done at the hospital will also be discussed.

The group will be accompanied by Neil Carrier, associate professor of psychology. The Special Studies Seminar first started last summer is offered to honors students.

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## Breathes There A Paper With Soul So Dead?

Dear Editors:

I have some questions. I begin by quoting your creed: "KA is an independent publication dedicated to the free, written expression of student opinion on matters of concern to the University community."

Let's take a look at the average issue of KA. The Local Anarchist, whose article usually takes up the most space, seems to have captured whatever meaning there is in KA. He is a critic of everything from Red China to Pres. Morris to God, and his criticism is (1) without significance, (2) organized very poorly, and (3) many times, in poor taste. More importantly, he fails to offer any possible solutions to the (many times, self-created) problems he mentions. Perhaps you people think, as many today do, that the connection between freedom and responsibility went out with nickel ice-cream cones. If there is nothing more to freedom than exaggerated criticism (and the reader is certainly led to believe this by the caliber of your writing), then it's not worth a whole lot. If, on the other hand, freedom of speech is interpreted as an opportunity to help solve whatever problem is at hand, it can be of great value. What good can come from the articles written by the Local Anarchist? I suspect that such material has to be used to fill up the two pages each week.

Is this the fault of the student body as has been suggested? I think not. It seems to me that, if the students do not respond to the issues presented in KA, the editors should seriously evaluate their mode of presentation. Every time the wind changes, you criticize the administration for the way they have set themselves up as dictators. Yet, in your weekly cycle of fanaticism, you are guilty of your own charge. Each week the student is called on to go to battle against President Morris. Well, this week this student is going to battle against KA and its ridiculous example of journalism.

Here, then, are my questions:

1. Why do you seldom

attempt to offer logical solutions to the problems you constantly bicker about?

2. Knowing that formal response to your publication is light, why not attempt to communicate in a clearer way with the reader?

3. Why do you ignore the meaning of the word "responsibility"?

4. Why do you continue to carry on a war with the Daily Egyptian without noticing that it would profit you to adopt some real journalistic practices?

In the ancient Egyptian culture, KA was the believed afterlife. If you are seeking to become known as the second life of journalism at SIU, then I certainly hope there is a third.

KA has possibilities of being more than a mockery of student journalism. If it continues on its present path, it will only widen the already huge gap between the student and administrator.

Sam W. Cox

(Ed. Note: The University Center has nickel ice-cream cones.)

## Whom Will We Hate?

There is a plot to take over the United States. The leaders of an American minority group are the villains. No, it's not the communists or George Lincoln Rockwell's Nazis, either.

While you're out cultivating a suntan on the beach or at poolside, a band of sinister young men and women are lurking in the shadows watching, waiting, and scheming. One of them sits under a beach umbrella in the shade giggling and calling, "Get yer tan here. Free suntans. Get yer tan here."

Others are dating your girls. Marrying them. Procreating. Already the government is supporting their movement. They can eat in the same restaurant as you, live in the same neighborhood, or work on the same job, even be your boss.

"Our noses are wide," says one, "our hair is nappy." We

## Dissent Over Vietnam

### A Call For Action From Principle

The government, which is only the mode by which the people have chosen to execute their will, is liable to be abused and perverted before the people can act through it. Witness the present war in Vietnam, the work of comparatively few individuals using the government as their tool.

Must the citizen resign his conscience to the legislator? I think that we should be men first and citizens afterward. It is not desirable to cultivate a respect for law so much as for the right. Law never made man a whit more just; and by means of their respect for it, even the well-disposed are daily made the agents of injustice. A common and natural result of an undue respect for law is that you see a file of soldiers marching to the wars, against their wills, even against their common sense and consciences, which makes it very steep marching indeed. They have no doubt that it is a damnable business in which they are concerned; they are all peaceably inclined. Now, what are they? Men at all? Or small moveable forts, at the service of some unscrupulous man in power?

The mass of men serve the state thus, not as men mainly, but as machines. In most cases there is not free exercise whatever of the judgment or of the moral sense; for they put themselves on the level with wood and earth and stones. Such command no more respect than men of straw or lumps of dirt. Yet such as these even are commonly esteemed good citizens. A very few, as heroes, patriots, martyrs, reformers in the great sense, and men, serve the state with their consciences also, and so necessarily resist it for the most part; and they are commonly treated as enemies for it.

How does it become a man to behave toward this American government today, I answer, that he cannot without disgrace be associated with it. I cannot for an instant recog-

nize that political organization as MY government which is the aggressor in Vietnam.

All men recognize the right to revolution—the right to refuse allegiance to, and to resist, the government, when its tyranny or its inefficiency are great and endurable. I say that when a whole country is unjustly overrun and conquered by a foreign army, it is not too soon for honest men to rebel. What makes this duty more urgent is the fact that the country so overrun is not our own, but ours is the invading army.

There are thousands who are IN OPINION opposed to the war, who yet in effect do nothing to put an end to it; who sit down with their hands in their pockets and say that they know not what to do, and do nothing; who even postpone the question of freedom to the question of the stock market, and quietly read the prices—current along with the latest dispatches from Vietnam, after dinner, and it may be, fall asleep over both. They will wait, well disposed, for others to remedy the evil, that they may no longer have to regret. At most, they give only a cheap vote to the right, as it goes with them. There are nine hundred and ninety-nine patrons of virtue to one virtuous man.

Action from principle, the perception and the performance of right, changes things and relations; it is necessarily revolutionary, and does not accord wholly with anything which was. It not only divides states and churches, it divides families; it even divides the individual, separating the diabolical in him from the divine.

Unjust laws exist: shall we be content to obey them, or shall we endeavor to amend them, or shall we transgress them at once? Men generally, under such a government as this, think that they ought to wait until they have persuaded the majority to alter them. They think that, if they should resist, the remedy would be worse than the evil. But it is the fault of the government itself that the remedy is worse than the evil. It makes it worse. Why does it not cherish its wise minority? Why does it not encourage its citizens to be on the alert to point out its faults? Why does it always crucify Christ, and

excommunicate Luther and Copernicus, and pronounce Washington and Franklin rebels?

If the law requires you to be the agent of injustice to another, then I say, break the law. Let your life be a counter friction to stop the machine. What I have to do is to see, at any rate, that I do not lend myself to the wrong which I condemn.

(This is an abbreviated version of Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience," written more than 100 years ago. Though a few editorial changes have been made in the text, the only significant change is the substitution of the Vietnam war for the Mexican War.)

Sidney P. Moss  
Professor  
Dept. of English

## A Three-Part Proposal

Each night as we fall asleep we ask ourselves why. Why must this disgrace to the flag continue in the height of our glory? Our great country of ours was founded on the principles of brotherhood, liberty, justice, and freedom of speech for all. Is it not enough, we ask, that we who carry Old Glory herself, who give away food and keep the world safe for democracy and aggressors, must stand and witness our national symbol being defaced and made a mockery of by savage hooligan demonstrators. It has even been reported that Old Glory herself has been used in conjunction with the female anatomy in works by degenerate American artists. And this is not just a local problem—not by a long shot—this disrespect is universal. These holligans, who fail to see the aid we give our yellow brothers, consequently blacken our image. Such undesirables must either be made to conform to freedom, or choose to be forced out of the U.S. of America.

We the people of the committee in reaction to these goings-on, do ordain and propose the following proposals concerning flag freedom and its restrictions:

1. That anybody showing disrespect to Old Glory and/or dissent from U.S. policy, be publicly ridiculed.

2. College students exhibiting sufficient disrespect to the flag, immediately forfeit draft status and volunteer.

3. That foreign holligans, who understand English, will be told to "STOP IT!"

We just join together and stand erect as the Banner of Old Glory flies on high. We should never cast her aside.

Proposal Committee  
of A, F, F.  
Steve Batson  
Robert Meyer  
Robert Horn  
Randall Grempe

## KA-Ment

Concerning the fugitive swinger on the front page of the Daily Egyptian of May 9: I think the picture was swell, and could'ya tar and feather a chipmunk for me; it'd really be keen. During finals week could'ya show a picture of puppy dog snuggles, it'd be awfully intellectual.

J. Gene Aubert

Dennis Nix

# L.E.J. Interviews William Knapp



Friday, April 21, William Knapp, a graduate of Southern Illinois University reported at the military induction center at Chicago. Mr. Knapp refused to take the oath of induction. The next day, L. E. Johnson, accompanied by a portable tape recorder, talked with Mr. Knapp for about a half hour. The following is a transcript of that interview.

(Since this is the first article L.E.J. has written for KA since his "disagreement" with President Morris, we would like to take this opportunity to welcome him back to Studentdom and to the pages of KA - The Editors).

It should be made clear before beginning this interview that Bill Knapp and I are close friends and that I am sympathetic to his opposition to the Vietnamese affair and to his decision not to participate. Nonetheless, I feel it is a conversation well worth sharing, and will, perhaps, aid others in dealing with this most perplexing problem of the draft and Vietnam - L.E.J.

LEJ: Was your refusal to be inducted into the military based on a moral or a political position?

Knapp: I think it was a combination of both. I was active in peace work as far back as 1962, over a year before I had ever heard of Vietnam. So to say that my refusal to be inducted is based entirely on Vietnam is not completely true, but I do refuse to cooperate with it (Vietnam).

LEJ: Since you were in England at the time of your first draft notice, why did you return to the U.S.?

Knapp: That's not quite true. I was in England but I never received my draft notice in England. I had decided to

return home earlier and the letter from the draft board and I sort of missed each other.

LEJ: Would you have stayed in England had you known that you had been drafted?

Knapp: No.  
LEJ: Why?

Knapp: There is very little reason to stay in Britain if you are opposed to U.S. policy. I am an American citizen and after spending three months abroad, I decided it was time to return and try to influence the policies of my government.

LEJ: And you would have done so even if you had known of your induction notice?

Knapp: Yes. Before leaving England I had written my draft board telling them that I was returning. I planned to apply for Conscientious Objector status. This, as I later learned, I was not allowed to do on the grounds that I had applied after having been drafted. I had no assurance that my C.O. application would be accepted and if it wasn't I expected to face a court trial or jail sooner or later. But, as I said, I didn't think it would be as soon as today.

LEJ: When did you first decide that if it were a choice between participating in the military or going to jail that you would go to jail?

Knapp: That's very difficult to say. I'm not sure where I made the decision to stand steadfast against this war and all wars. I was set up to oppose this war before I had ever heard of it. And since I have heard of it, I haven't heard of any good reasons for supporting it. ----- Can I elaborate a bit here?

LEJ: Sure.

Knapp: I think it is the responsibility of the government to justify to its citizens why they should kill other human beings rather than having the individual justify why he shouldn't. Our whole religious - ethical heritage teaches us that killing is wrong. I think it is the responsibility of the government to explain why it is right and not ours to explain why it is wrong.

LEJ: What was your reaction when you finally received your induction notice and found yourself face-to-face with the problem?

Knapp: It's difficult to pinpoint any particular reaction. I was confronted with all sorts of possibilities. One of which was, of course, to give in and to go. I also could have just not shown up. What I did do was to contact a lawyer who advised me to come to the induction center and go through the process but refuse to take the oath. For anyone else wishing not to participate in the military, I would advise making application for C.O. status as soon as possible.

LEJ: What about the fellow who isn't political, doesn't know anything about war or politics and just wants to live his life and be left alone?

Knapp: Well, I don't know how he can just live his life and be left alone. That's impossible; he would have to make some sort of decision, starting with this war, and he would have to examine the reasons for systematic killing of people and decide whether or not to participate in it.  
LEJ: If after your trial you

are refused C.O. Status, will you go to jail as a protest?

Knapp: In a sense, yes. I'm basically a private sort of person and don't enjoy being in the public eye, but if you mean by protest a personal matter of making witness against what I feel is immoral, then yes, it is a protest.

LEJ: Hasn't your activity in the peace movement put you in the public eye?

Knapp: Unfortunately it has, but like the fellow you asked me about earlier who just wants to be left alone, I don't think that was a realistic position to take and felt I must take a stand for what I believe.

LEJ: What was it like when you reported for induction and refused to take the oath?

Knapp: It was a relatively easy thing to do. The really difficult part was coming to a firm decision on what I would do - worrying about my parents' reaction and so on - I was not intimidated. I was warned several times as to the consequences and I replied that I was aware of what I was doing.

LEJ: Is it true that C.O. applications are given more consideration by different boards in different parts of the country?

Knapp: I have no idea. I suspect that there are probably more C.O.'s given in the East than in the South. I have no idea about the Midwest. I think that my draftboard gave very little consideration regarding my own C.O. but that may well be because I waited too long. I would advise anyone else thinking about applying to do so sooner than I did. The fact that I waited until I was nearly 25 has, I think, hurt my chances.

LEJ: How do you feel about the more devious ways of avoiding the draft, such as faking illness, declaring oneself homosexual when he is not?

Knapp: I think that's by and large a personal decision. For me, I couldn't go that route. If I had gotten out of the draft on the basis of declaring myself homosexual, for instance, I would be playing their own game and not be confronting them with the real question.

LEJ: How would you react to the fellow who doesn't want to participate but for various reasons - his relationship with his parents, his eye to the future - decides to go ahead and allow himself to be inducted. Would you consider him dishonorable?

Knapp: I can understand it. It's a relatively easy thing to go through two years of the draft as long as you keep a closed mind and don't question the value of the work you're doing. No, I don't feel any great anger about anybody who decides to opt out and go through two years of it.

LEJ: Many people say, "I didn't make the war, I don't understand it; I just want to get it over with and move to suburbia and not make waves." Do you agree that then this is what they should do?

Knapp: I doubt that it really makes sense to them. The fact that they bring up all these rationales indicates a great deal of anxiety, I think. Also, it is necessary for our democracy to continue to make

waves. But I wouldn't say to anyone to rock the boat unless he's willing to ride the waves.

LEJ: How do you react to the statements of the government that opposition to the war at home encourages the enemy and prolongs the war?

Knapp: It frightens me to see my government reacting to its citizens as if they are so stupid to believe that the "enemy" - whoever it is - is so stupid that they don't even read TIME Magazine.

LEJ: Thank You.

## The Persecuted Anarchist

To: D.C. Maloney

"But soft! what billyclub through yonder cranium breaketh/It is the South and Wallace is the sun."

"How weary, stale, flat, and unprofitable/Seem to me all the uses of this war!"

Man, now here is some really groovy English for you. It is coherent, univapid and, if your perspicacity is functioning, it might even seem vaguely humorous.

THANK YOU for your remarks of May 10. Although you did not sling mud in my direction, I managed with little effort to take your article as a personal affront.

YES, BABY, THE LOCAL ANARCHIST DOES OCCASIONALLY GO OFF THE DEEP END, but at least he hasn't referred to his "POOTIE GLAND" yet.

Neither has my fellow-blasphemer given the Viet Cong any of the heroic characteristics you accused him of doing. He merely said that ( and this is one of the few points that he and I can agree on ) they are HUMAN BEINGS, flesh and blood, LIKE YOU AND ME. And while we're on the subject of Passive PSYCHOLOGY, I'd like to add this, speaking as a potential marine, I can conceive of no way I could force myself to murder ( justified or not ) another human being unless I was conditioned and trained to see him ( or her, or it ) as little more than an animal in the sights of the rifle that I would trigger, sending IT'S mentality into oblivion. This the United States' WAR MACHINE would do for me! It would teach me to destroy other children of God, PRAISE THE LORD AND PASS THE AMMUNITION! No, thank you.

Yes, war has always been a stinking, rotten putrescence. Any war of major proportion involves mass death and makes abuse of humanity an integral part of its machinery. WHY do you and Professor Barry Sanders RAVE ABOUT THE CRUELTY OF WAR? Of course war is inhuman! Of course it is sadism personified! WAR IS THE EPITAPIS OF INHUMANITY. But man, THERE ARE BIGGER

QUESTIONS than "Why are people murdered with their hands behind their backs?" OR ARE THERE?

Isn't it now useless to ask, "where did it start?" Isn't a better question, "How to stop it?" ARE WE THE AGGRESSORS IN VIETNAM? DOES IT MATTER? How much can we compromise our beliefs to secure peace? Are our beliefs so important that we must sacrifice our loved ones for them? DO WE WANT TO SECURE PEACE?

Must a "Bamboo Curtain" split the whole of Asia as the "Iron Curtain" does Europe? MUST DEMOCRATIC FORCES HAVE A FOOTHOLD ON THE ASIAN CONTINENT WITH WHICH TO HALVE ASIAN COMMUNISM? MUST IT BE IN VIETNAM?

IS THE VALUE OF THE HUMAN LIFE RELATIVE to the political situation facing the democratic nations of the world? Is world opinion so damn important to the U.S.? Whose rules are we playing by in this war? Are we playing by their rules because they are right? IS THE MEANING OF "RIGHT" RELATIVE TO HOW MANY IDEOLOGIES?

Mr. Maloney, why do you and others insist on harping on the obvious incoherencies in the ANARCHIST's articles? And his literary method? DON'T SWEAT THE SMALL STUFF! Don't you get enough of that here in Carbondale?

KA SHOULD BE A BATTLEFIELD FOR THE CROSS-FIRES OF IDEAS, NOT A RECORD OF YOUR PERSONAL LITERARY OR JOURNALISTIC PREFERENCES.

CRITICISM IS GREAT, but CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM MAKES THE WORLD GO ROUND! TRY SOME! IT'S NOT ENOUGH TO TELL THE ANARCHIST THAT HE IS WRONG IN SOME OF HIS VIEWS OR THAT YOU ARE REPELLED BY HIS LITERARY METHOD: TELL HIM WHY HE IS WRONG.

In short, MR. MALONEY, WHY DON'T YOU SAY SOMETHING WORTHWHILE? WB

## The Blunder

You've heard Johnson speak of inflation, Come to Carbondale—armpit of the nation.

At Southern we have a king who's mind'd inflight, His mother named him "Baby Delight."

Do you want to screw your buddies, Bring them here for general studies.

One of the school's more notable features, Is the stupidity of its teachers.

When we came here we were no fool, Should we flunk out we have "U" school.

They say the housing's unapproved, But I'll be damned if I'll be moved.

To keep the virgins they've improvised, Now the housing's supervised.

Liquor, liquor it's not for me, Too high a price at ABC.

If in trouble don't give a buzz, There's no protection from Carbondale fuzz.

For Carbondale it's no wonder, With SIU you're God's great blunder.

## Credo of KA

KA is an independent publication dedicated to the free, written expression of student opinion on matters of concern to the University community. The policies of KA are the responsibility of the editors. Statements contained herein do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or of any department of the University.

Communications should be addressed to KA, c/o Student Activities, or phone World Headquarters... barracks H-30 453-2990. (If no answer, phone student government, 453-2002.)

Content Editor: Thomas A. Cowles, Interim Managing Editor: Stanley W. Dry, Associate Editor: Bard Grasse-Stoff, David A. Wilson, Larry McDonald, Johanna Verkamman, Jerry Wolf, Katy Glott, and Charles Gattling, Jr.; Advisor: George McClure



'MAY I PUT UP MY STAND SOMEWHERE AROUND HERE?'

Valtman, Hartford Times

Last Formal Affair

Old Baptist Union to Be Retired

A familiar building on campus will house a farewell party on May 20 in an atmosphere of fountains and blossoms. The annual Baptist Student Union spring banquet will be the last major event held in the Baptist Foundation, soon to be replaced by a new student center.

Students are working to capture a feeling of "Spring Reminiscence" for the landmark, long familiar to Baptist students in Southern Illinois. The Foundation will be transformed into a flower-filled garden. The 7 p.m. reception on the patio will precede the banquet and after the dinner, BSU officers for the 1967-68 school year will be installed. Highlighting the evening, the Rev. Nelson Reagan, associate pastor of the Third Baptist Church in

**\$8,402 Tax Allotment**

Jackson County was allotted \$8,402 for road expenses as its share of the motor fuel tax paid into the state treasury in the month of April. The report came from the Illinois Department of Finance, which allotted Illinois townships and road districts \$1,039,433 of the motor fuel taxes from April.

St. Louis, will deliver an address.

The students, in semi-formal dress, will spend the evening in spring flowers, maypoles, and murals. The "Spring Reminiscence" will be further emphasized in a display of the BSU scrapbooks of the past.

BSU'ers Brenda Hall, Diane Gregory, and Carl Barrow form the steering committee for the event. Other committee chairmen include Myra Dye, Jo Ellen Brown, Beverly Mil-

ler, Kathy Kammler, Mike Marks, and Andy Loving.

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SIU Prepares for Opera

Metropolitan Opera Company

Modifies Props for Shryock

By Barbara Wilson

What kind of plans has SIU made for the performance of the Metropolitan Opera National Company on May 20?

Other than supplying the stage, "about all we will furnish is the electrical wiring," explained Paul Hibbs, University coordinator of special programs.

"The Metropolitan Opera National Company is strictly a professional group," said Hibbs. The touring company supplies its own props, scenery, lighting and other equipment necessary for its operatic production.

In order to determine what adjustments would have to be made for the performance, the company's advance man visited SIU on May 5, to examine Shryock Auditorium. SIU's facilities are rather small, according to Hibbs, so the company will need to modify its scenery and props somewhat. About 35 SIU stu-

dents will help the company personnel set the stage, but other than that, the company does everything itself.

Does SIU make any special arrangements for accommodating the members of the repertory opera company? None at all. The 130 members of the company are individually responsible for their own accommodations and pay their own expenses out of their salary. However, the general manager usually tries to find a block of rooms, inexpensively priced, in order to assure the performers a place to stay. According to Hibbs, most of the company will be staying at the Holiday Inn while in Carbondale. Hibbs said no party or reception was being planned in honor of the Metropolitan Opera National Company. He explained that since the company is very busy, touring ten months out of the year, it has little free time and will probably leave as soon as possible after the show.

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### Consultant Lecture In Design Series Slated Thursday

William R. Ewald Jr. will deliver the third lecture of the Department of Design's Spring Series at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the library auditorium.

Ewald will speak on "The Ecology of Science, Man, and the Future."

Now an independent consultant in Washington, D.C., Ewald was formerly assistant commissioner of the Urban Renewal Administration. In his lecture Ewald will discuss some of the problems and prospects of planning for the next 50 years as directed to the cultural development of society.

Ewald has been a consultant the past six years for agencies of Puerto Rico, New York State, Winthrop Rockefeller, General Electric, The President's Appalachian Institute Committee, The American Institute of Planners, and others in state, regional, and community development and urban renewal.

### Breidenbach Elected Head Of Debaters

Presentation of awards and election of officers highlighted the annual Pi Kappa Delta and forensics spring banquet.

Dean C. Horton Talley of the School of Communications, the guest speaker, discussed "New Directions for Our Young Citizens."

Elected to 1967-68 offices of the Upsilon chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, were Donald Breidenbach, president; William Fogel, vice president; Norma Ketay, secretary-treasurer and Orrin Benn, sergeant-at-arms.

The Levina Micken Memorial Awards for the outstanding debaters of 1966-67 were presented to Ronald Hrebenar, varsity division, and Robert Harris, novice division. Each is an award of \$25.

Hrebenar also received the Pi Kappa Delta service award. Other fraternity awards included the achievement award, John Sims; most versatile forensic participant, Mrs. Leni Schwager, and the second service award, Mrs. Kathy Patterson.

The honorary membership award was presented to R. Paul Hibbs, and special recognition was given to Lester Breniman, Dennis Winters, and Dan Salden, all of the Department of Speech, for their assistance and support of the forensic program.

Also receiving awards for participation were Orrin Benn, Beverly Church, Don Breidenbach, Dan Girtman, Bill Fogel, Winfield Holden, Jennifer Jones, Joe Kelly, Norma Ketay, Terry Peters, Robert Swedo, Stan Hill and Karen Rush.



**BIRD EXPERIMENT**—The SIU Department of Zoology is now home for these two waiiry woodpeckers who are 26 days old. They are the first of several species to be used in experiments involving wing features in relation to bird flight.

### Thursday's Campus Election To Fill 18 Senate Positions

The textbook rental system and the question of whether SIU should become a member of a national student government organization will be decided in Thursday's campus elections.

A total of 18 positions on Campus Senate will also be filled. Two of the positions are for a half-year term and the rest full-year terms.

Heading the Action Party candidates are Raymond Lenzi, candidate for student body president, and his running mate Richard Karr, candidate for vice president.

Hedayat Aminarsala represents an independent slate as candidate for student body president and Paul Wheeler

is the independent candidate for vice president.

Students must show their ID's and activity cards at the voting booth to qualify as a voter at one of four large voting booths set up for off campus residents or at a designated voting booth for residents of a campus living unit.

The polls will open Thursday at 8 a.m. and voting will continue until 6 p.m.

#### Journalism Picnic Set

The Journalism Students Association will hold its annual picnic at 5 p.m. Thursday at Giant City. All journalism students, faculty members and their families are invited to attend.

### Action Party Issues Statement On 'Supremes' Ticket Sales

With regard to many questions and complaints concerning the method of ticket sale to the Supremes stage show on May 27, members of the Action Party issued a statement to clarify misunderstanding.

Rumors have spread that up to 50 per cent of the tickets were withheld from public sale, according to Alan Purvis, Action Party chairman.

"Less than 10 per cent of the total tickets were pulled in advance of general public sale," Purvis said. These tickets were sent to members of the sponsoring organization, press, faculty, staff and the President's Office for such persons as the members of the Board of Trustees, he explained.

The party chairman stated that "Any scalping of tickets is not authorized by the Action Party. This party will bring charges against anyone scalping tickets."

A second area of questions concerning where the money will go was also clarified by Purvis.

Sixty per cent goes to the Supremes; five per cent is spent for the renting of the Arena, printing of tickets and advertising; 25 per cent goes to a student activity fund for making future shows possible through loans and grants.

By the end of the year the Action Party will have contri-

buted more than \$5,000 in the past two years to benefit students through future shows, Purvis explained. The remaining 10 per cent goes to the Action Party to be used solely by the party in its attempt to improve student government.

In conclusion, Purvis said, "The Action Party hopes that more student organizations will provide the University community with professional stage shows."

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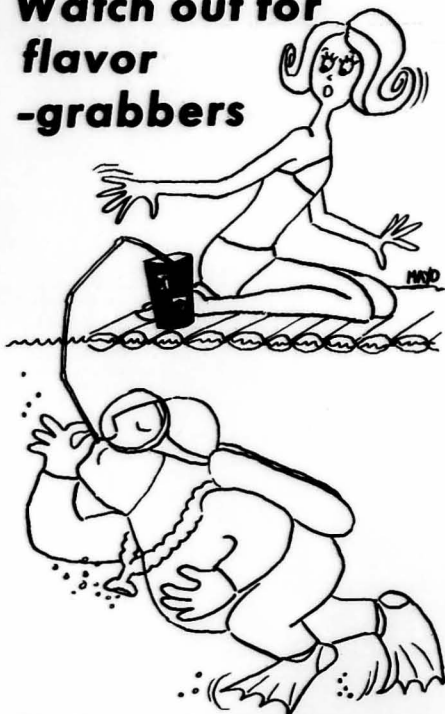
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**Marines Battle Jungle, VC**

**Heavy Fighting Reported Near Con Thien, Reinforcements Relieve Embattled Battalion**

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Marines battled through banana groves and underbrush Tuesday in an effort to root out entrenched North Vietnamese regulars menacing Con Thien, a forward command post two miles south of the demilitarized zone.

Reinforcements aided a battalion of the 9th Marine Regiment that had borne the brunt of the fighting and lost 30 men killed and 173 wounded in the last three days.

Associated Press Correspondent George Esper reported from the scene that elements of the battalion were hit hard again by mortar and small arms fire, though no casualty figures were announced.

"Our platoon—about 40 men—almost got annihilated," a wounded Marine said. "There was one man left in my squad. The others were killed or wounded."

Con Thien and the artillery base at Gio Linh, seven miles to the east, are major targets of shelling around the clock by Communist guns and mortars firing from emplacements buried deep within the demilitarized zone.

American artillery and bombers reply with massive counterfire, but need direct hits to score because of the way the enemy weapons are shielded by the earth.

In fighting just south of Con Thien Monday, Marines were stung by more than 60 mortar rounds. Six were killed and 60 wounded in that action. A spokesman said 10 North Vietnamese were found dead.

In another mortar assault, guerrillas sent 60 rounds into the U.S. Army compound in the heart of Hue, the old imperial capital 390 miles north of Saigon. Six Ameri-

cans were wounded and a Vietnamese soldier was killed.

Off the coast, the U.S. destroyers Joseph Strauss and Fichteler dueled with Communist shore batteries near

the mouth of the Son Yen River, about 30 miles above the border. The Navy reported shrapnel raked decks of the Strauss, but caused no damage and no one was hit.

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**All Campus Offices (Everyone can vote)**

<b>STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT</b>	<b>STUDENT BODY VICE PRESIDENT</b>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <b>Raymond Lenzi</b>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <b>Richard Karr</b>

If you reside East of the Illinois Central railroad tracks you can vote in the East Side elections. If you reside West of the I.C. tracks you can vote in West Side elections.

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DORMS

(Persons Residing in Living Complexes of 30 or More)

<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">West Dorms</p> <p style="margin: 5px 0;"><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Dale Boatright</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">East Dorms</p> <p style="margin: 5px 0;"><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kathy O'Malley</p> <p style="margin: 5px 0;"><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Pat Weberpal</p>
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NON-DORMS

<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">West Non-Dorms</p> <p style="margin: 5px 0;"><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Kurt McKenzie</p> <p style="margin: 5px 0;"><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Bard Grosse</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">East Non-Dorms</p> <p style="margin: 5px 0;"><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Doyle Vines</p> <p style="margin: 5px 0;"><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> John Foote</p>
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COMMUTERS

If you travel daily to classes from outside Carbondale city limits or live more than 2 miles from campus, you can vote in the commuter election.

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <b>Tony Mautino</b>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <b>Louis Graff</b>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <b>Bob Aikman</b>
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THOMPSON POINT — SMALL GROUP HOUSING—

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <b>Jerry Finney</b>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <b>Bill Moss</b>
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MANDATORY PURCHASE OF TEXTBOOKS

Shall Southern Illinois University change the present textbook rental system to a system of mandatory purchase of textbooks?

**Yes**                       **No**

(We urge you to vote against Mandatory Purchase of Textbooks)

NO MATTER WHOM YOU SUPPORT...SUPPORT STUDENT GOVERNMENT

(To Vote You Will Need Your I.D. And Activity Card)

# VOTE THURSDAY, MAY 18

NEW

## action party

**2 Doctors Enlist**

**In Service, Kiss**

DETROIT (AP)—Two young Michigan doctors stood at attention Tuesday as they were sworn into the U.S. Army, shook hands with the colonel who administered the oath-then kissed.

With that, Drs. Donald and Bonnie Norris became only the second man and wife duet on active duty in the Army.

"We're very pleased and excited," said the tall, slim, attractive Mrs. Norris.

"The Army is always glad to recruit trained professionals," said Col. William C. Barry, 5th Army surgeon who came from Chicago to administer the oath, "especially if they're women. It boosts morale."

The couple, both 26, finish their internship at Detroit's Ford Hospital late in June. They'll report for basic training at Brooke Army Medical Center at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., July 3. "We'd been thinking about this for two years," said Norris. "We decided it's the best way to keep up our medical careers. Get experience, and get the military out of the way," he added.

"This way, I can stay with my husband. And I like the idea of going to Europe, too," said Bonnie Norris.

They start as first lieutenants, and automatically get promoted to captains the next day.

# Workers Classified 'Unreliable'

WASHINGTON (AP)—More than 10,000 servicemen and civilians have been classed unreliable and removed from positions involving nuclear weapons in the past four years, it was learned Tuesday.

Most of them were reassigned to nonnuclear related jobs. The shifts were made under a human reliability program instituted in 1962 when the United States was approaching a peak in atomic strength.

Far from sabotage—the Pentagon won't say there has been any—the main reasons given for the shifts have been poor attitude, lack of motivation, reprimands, over-indulgence in alcohol, negligence or delinquency in performance of duty, serious involvement with the law, financial or family irresponsibility, and cheating on tests.

The human reliability program generally is a series of employment or placement screening tests and continuing job evaluation reports of individuals having access to atomic and hydrogen bombs and missiles.

The Pentagon defines access as "physical access which would allow the opportunity to cause a launch or air drop of the weapon or nuclear detonation."

To the extent that there has never been an unauthorized firing or launching of a thermonuclear device, the human reliability program has been 100 per cent effective.

But disclosure of the large numbers of persons found unsuitable to fill nuclear assignments indicates the government may be faced with a significant, persisting problem in the age of the always-waiting strategic bomber crews and the missile silo sitters.

## Tense Proceedings

### Youths to Get 9 to 20 Years In Fatal Beating of Negro

CHICAGO (AP) — Three white youths, convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the fatal beating of Jerome Huey, a Negro, as he walked through suburban Cicero, were sentenced Tuesday to 9 to 20 years in prison.

Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald of Circuit Court imposed the penalty on Arthur Larson, 19, of Cicero, and Frank J. Hough, 18, and Martin Kracht, 19, both of Chicago.

The state had recommended the death penalty in prosecuting murder indictments.

Huey, 17, a junior college student, was found beaten with a baseball bat in a closed gasoline station May 25, 1966. The youths were convicted March 30.

The sisters and mothers of the three defendants burst into tears after Judge Fitzgerald announced the sentence. About 40 Negroes sitting in the courtroom left quietly after the penalty was announced.

Six deputy sheriffs guarded the courtroom during the tense proceedings. Before the sentencing, Judge Fitzgerald denied a plea for a new trial.



'WILL IT MAKE IT?'—Mickey Mantle has his eye on the ball as it heads for the stands and the record books. The Yankee slugger had just socked his 500th home run, one of six baseballmen in history who have done so. It was Sunday in the seventh inning against the Baltimore Orioles at Yankee Stadium at New York City. (AP Photo)

## British Get 'Alternatives,' Not Veto From DeGaulle on Market Entry

PARIS (AP)—Charles de Gaulle spared the veto but not the rod Tuesday in appraising Britain's new application for membership in the European Common Market.

The French president indicated a further period of waiting is necessary before various barriers to Britain's entry can be ironed out.

De Gaulle seemed to be a little less brutal and final

than in January 1963, when he slammed the door on British entry. But he appeared to hold just as clearly: "No, not now."

De Gaulle said: "There is not and, moreover, never has been a question of a veto."

But he said he agreed with Wilson that the obstacles are formidable.

De Gaulle asserted that he did not want to prejudice the coming negotiations on the new British bid, but then dwelt lengthily on the obstacles and concluded with a listing of alternatives. The alternatives he outlined were:

Admit Britain with all the exceptions that this implies, including a long period of adjustment for British agriculture.

The defense argued that if anyone is guilty it is Dominic Mazzone, 18, who also was charged in the slaying, but testified for the state. His trial is set for May 23.

Mazzone turned state's evidence against his three companions. He admitted taking part in the assault, but said it was Hough who yelled, "He's mine, he's mine," and struck the final blows as Huey lay on the pavement.

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## Plan Rail Strike in June

### Conductors, Brakemen Join In National Tie-up Threat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government sources said Tuesday a new nationwide railroad strike threat—with Congress already embroiled in one dispute—poses "a potential national emergency—again."

The new strike threat involves some 20,000 conductors and brakemen whose union informed the railroad industry about 10 days ago that a walkout is authorized for June 2, informed sources said.

This dispute could complicate congressional action on a White House request to order a third delay in a threatened strike by 137,000 members of six shopcraft unions, now set for June 19.

A spokesman for the independent Order of Railroad Conductors and Brakemen in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, said the strike authorization notice is "one of the usual things you always do under the Railway Labor Act."

While authorized, a formal notice that a strike will start on June 2 is not a certainty, the spokesman said.

But there are no negotiations under way and the next step in such cases is usually the appointment of a presi-

dential emergency board to delay any strike 60 days.

Chief railroad negotiator J. E. Wolfe told the House Commerce Committee that there are no talks under way with the shopcraft unions.

"There comes a time when your efforts are exhausted and that is where I think we are right now," Wolfe said when asked why.

A spokesman for Wolfe said he would have no comment on the new strike threat.

Both disputes involve about 90 per cent of the major railroads and a strike in either case would almost completely shut down the industry.

Congress twice delayed a strike by the shop unions, for 20 days and 47 days, and is now considering a White House bill to impose a further delay of 90 days to permit intensive federal efforts to reach a voluntary settlement.

The bill would provide for a mandatory solution and bar any union strike or industry lockout if there is no voluntary agreement at the end of the 90 days.

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Hallowed tradition of "pinning" a girl is up-dated by Sprite bottle caps.

According to an independent survey (we took it ourselves), a startling new practice is becoming widespread on some college campuses.

Suddenly, fraternity men are no longer "pinning" the lovely young things that catch their eye.

Instead, they reach for a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite—and proceed to "cap" the object of their affections.

Why has this come about? Perhaps because of what happens when you go through the ceremony of opening a bottle of Sprite. It fizzes! Roars! Buzzes! Tingles! Bubbles!

All of which makes for a much more moving moment than to simply "pin" a girl.

Then, too, the intimacy of two people engaged in the act of opening a bottle of Sprite in itself leads to strong emotional involvement.

Capped off, of course, by the sharing of a few moments of delicious abandon. (Tasting the tingling tartness of Sprite, that is.)

The beauty of the idea is that if the course of true love does not run smooth, you don't have to go to the trouble of getting back your pin.

You just buy another bottle of Sprite.

SPRITE SO TART AND TINGLING. WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

**Signifies Authority**

# Diploma Origin Traces to Germans and Romans

By Linda Whyte

The diplomas SIU will present in June were ordered in January, prepared in April, but won't be actually presented until graduation night.

The SIU diploma measures eight by 10 inches.

Diploma is from the German word, *diploo*, meaning "fold" or "double." It was originally a document on two tablets of wax or on writing material which was folded.

Roman emperors granted diplomas to couriers, giving them the use of public servants and horses. Thus diploma came to signify a document conferring some authority, power, privilege or honor, usually under a seal and signed by an official.

The word "sheepskin" is often used to refer to a diploma. The skin of sheep was once prepared as leather or parchment. Diplomas were made from this and eventually sheepskin actually referred to a diploma: Today some are still made of sheepskin.

SIU presents all its advanced degrees, above the bachelor's, on sheepskin. The bachelor's degree is on plain white paper and comes in a maroon cover. The advanced degrees come in a black cover. The diplomas are paid for from graduation fees.

Mrs. Sue Eberhart and Loren H. Young, who both work in the records office, handle the processing of diplomas.

Young said 3,225 diplomas were ordered in January for spring and summer graduates. The number ordered is based on the number of graduates the previous year and on the number of seniors and graduate students in each school or college, Young said.

Each year SIU sends out bids to companies who print diplomas; the Welch Diploma Co. printed them this year and last year, Mrs. Eberhart said.

## Officers Selected At Thompson Point

The Thompson Point residence halls have elected Activities Council members for the 1967-68 school year.

Officers chosen were John Anderson, president, Fairfield; Steven Wiyatt, vice president, Newton; Melva Wright, secretary, Elgin; and Tom Meldau, treasurer, also from Elgin.

Everything is printed on the diploma except the student's name, which is done by the SIU Printing Service. This work begins as soon as the diplomas arrive, which is about the middle of April, Mrs. Eberhart said. This continues into the summer until all are printed.

How can they print the names on the diplomas this summer when they're given

out at commencement on June 10? The secret is that the nearly 2,100 graduates get only an empty cover. Only the Ph. D. recipients get the real thing.

The actual diploma is sent to students in the summer. This way the University has time to see that all fees and fines have been paid and the student's record is clear. A student has not officially until

he has this important document in his hands.


SIU offers 15 different degrees. These range from VTI associate degrees in art, business and technology, to bachelor's degrees, master's and Ph.D.'s, Mrs. Eberhart said.

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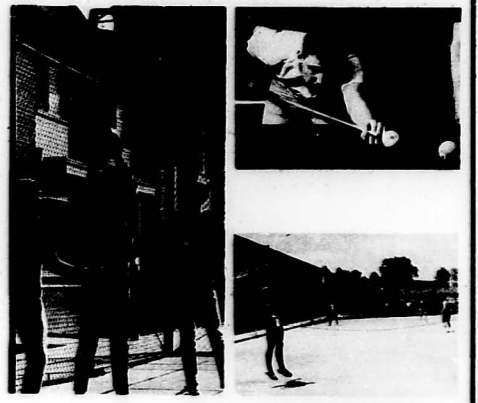
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# Approximately 420 Honored for Scholastic Achievement

(Continued from Page 1)

a reception following the ceremony.

Recipients and their awards were: Earl Gene Frankland, Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa Commencement Prize, Phi Eta Sigma Scholarship Award, and Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni Scholarship; Nina Reid, Silver Trivet Award; Janet S. Hoppa, Pi Omega Pi Award; Carol Menzner, School of Home Economics Special Scholarship Award, and Thompson Point Scholarship Award.

Kathryn Grimmer, Mu Phi Epsilon Sterling Achievement Award and University Women's Club Award; Ann Bosworth, Student Government Grant-In-Aid; Anna Mayeski, Central Illinois Public Service Company Scholarship; Mark Helmkamp, Illinois Production Credit Association Award; Merrett Litherland, Marathon Oil Foundation Award; Denise Watkins, Jean S. Rendleman Home Economics Scholarship.

Margaret Paulson, Kappa Omicron Phi Senior Award; Barbara Ann Kovera, Western Electric Scholarship; Wayne Weeks, American Marketing Association Award of Merit; Mary Richardson, Charles L. Foote Achievement Award in Zoology; Cheryl McBride, Delta Theta Tau Scholarship in Home Economics; Patricia Ann Foote, Department of Illinois Women Relief Corps, Inc. Scholarship; Paul Schoen, F.S. Services, Inc. Award, and Susie E. Ogden Scholarship; Linda Houghland, Floyd Wakeland Memorial Award in Music; Francis J. Arnold, P.T.A. Scholarship; Barbara J. Larry, P.T.A. Scholarship; Charlene Peterson, P.T.A. Scholarship; Joyce Anne Rehtin, P.T.A. Scholarship; Joann Lilly, P.T.A. Special Education Scholarship; Teryl G. Pigott, P.T.A. Special Education Scholarship; Peter Lenzi, Illinois Society of Professional Engineers Award.

Susan B. Meentemeyer, Illinois Welfare Association District #10 Social Work Scholarship; Despina D. Gregory, Leah M. Reef Memorial Scholarship; Terry Lynn Pitchford, Leo Kaplan Memorial Scholarship; Albert Bork, Mallarme Prize in French Studies; Carol Ann Redman, National Business Education Association Professional Award; John Wilmert, Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni Scholarship; Marion Whiting,

Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra Award; David Elias, Western Electric Scholarship; Peggy Parkinson, Rt. 1, J. Faye McCall Scholarship Fund and Mu Phi Epsilon Freshman Achievement Award; Jananne Carson, Crisco Award for Outstanding Student in Home Economics; Steven Templeton, Southern Illinois Editorial Association Scholarship.

Curtis Price, Woodrow Wilson Scholarship and Southern Illinois Symphony Award; Marilyn Scott, Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni Scholarship; Ronald Puskiewicz, Raymond Foster Memorial Scholarship Fund; John Dockendorf, Gen. Robert E. Wood Scholarship; John Cole, Copley Newspaper Scholarship; Donna Sue Bowlin, Elks National Foundation Scholarship; Judith Osman, Illinois Congress of PTA Award; Sue Ann Spytek, Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni Scholarship; Donald Wooters, Presser Foundation Music Scholarship; Kathleen Ganey, Gloria Credi Memorial Scholarship; Inez Rencher, Journalism Student Association Award.

John Schmitz, Caldwell Prize in History; William Hopkins, James Ozment Memorial Award; Thomas Murphy and Edwin Murphy, National Scholarship Trust Fund; William Kowitz, Buddy Tuttle Memorial Scholarship; Bob Taylor, Outstanding Service Key of Alpha Delta Sigma; Sharon Bourland, Illinois PTA Award; David Cox, Presser Foundation Music Scholarship; Randal Daniels, J. Faye McCall Scholarship Fund; Linda Zeller, Illinois PTA Award; Rosemary Brandis, Central Illinois Public Service Company Scholarship.

Robert Buckles, F.S. Services, Inc. Award; Jerry Dawe, Presser Foundation Music Scholarship; Douglas Colclasure, American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers Scholarship Award; Mary Karcher, Elks National Foundation Scholarship; Jeanne Ertel, Alumnae Award, Women's Physical Education; Marvin Riepe, F.S. Services, Inc.

Award; Robert Harris, Lavina Micken Memorial Forensic Award; David Karr, National Scholarship Trust Fund; John K. Davis, Thelma Louise Kellogg Scholarship in English; Mary Hindes, Illinois PTA Award; Terry Mabery, Illinois PTA Award.

Casey Kemper, Leah M. Reef Memorial Scholarship; Mary Jo Donlan, Illinois PTA Award; Danny Kraatz, Southern Illinois University Foundation Academic Excellence Award; Alice Sutliff, Illinois PTA Award; Mary Schiff, Southern Illinois Reunion Council Award; Ronald Hrebennar, Lavina Micken Memorial Forensic Award; Martha Pinkstaff, Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni Scholarship and June Vick Memorial Scholarship; Velda Sue Smith, Thompson Point Scholarship Award; Irene Maxfield, Gen. Henry H. Arnold Educational Fund; James Schouten, S & H Foundation Merchant Scholarship.

Kenneth Fritch, Leah M. Reef Memorial Scholarship; Linda Grimson, Skokie Park District Student Recreation Council Scholarship; Robert Hansen, Student Marketing Association Outstanding Marketing Student Award; Jacqueline Schien, Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni Scholarship; Michael Valentine, Roscoe Pulliam Memorial Alumni Scholarship; Russell Riepe, Woodrow Wilson Scholarship; Laura Link, Henry L. Doherty Educational Foundation Award; James McMahon, Woodrow Wilson Scholarship, Philosophy Prize, and Thelma Louise Kellogg Scholarship in

English; Linda Sparks, Illinois PTA Award.


Alice Koenecke, Home Economics Graduate Fellowship; Charles Milewski, Illinois PTA Award; Jeffery Lezak, Leah M. Reef Memorial Scholarship; Gail Daley, Women's Physical Education Activity Award Fund; Silas Singh, Wat-umull Foundation Grant-In-Aid; Tai Po Tscang, Borden Freshman Prize; Chintala Kumararatham, International Student Award for Christian Service; Elaine Schultheis, Illinois PTA Award; Stephen Hamilton, Presser Foundation Music Scholarship; Akra Fakhry, Lambda State Foreign Fellowship Award.

Catherine Conner, Kathryn M. Whitten Trust Fund; Jo Fischel, Minneapolis Star-Tribune Scholarship; Linda Hussong, Greater St. Louis Science Fair Fund; Robert Stetak, Greater St. Louis Science Fair Fund; Lynce Schrum, Leah M. Reef Memorial

Scholarship; Catherine Veth, Illinois PTA Award; Virginia Gordon, Pi Kappa Sigma Memorial Alumna Scholarship; James Rodney Davis, Dr. T. A. Starzynski Scholarship Fund; Robert Batts, Gen. Henry H. Arnold Educational Fund, and Gary Carlson, Southern Players Award.

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**DISTINGUISHED CADETS**—Senior cadets receiving the Distinguished Air Force ROTC Cadet Award are (from left) John Russell, Elizabethtown; Dennis Culberson, Litchfield; and Joseph Janezic. Col. Edward C. Murphy presented the awards. Others who received the award partially obscured: Rodney Kelly, Heyworth; Robert Menestrina, Westville; Henry Milledge, Lebanon, and William Turkington, Carbondale.

## Senior ROTC Cadets Receive Distinguished Air Force Award

Seven senior cadets received the Distinguished Air Force ROTC Cadet Award yesterday at the awards ceremony south of the Arena. Col. Edward C. Murphy, professor of aerospace studies, presented the awards before a formation of the entire cadet wing of approximately 350 cadets.

Those receiving the awards were Cadet Lt. Col. John Russell, Elizabethtown; Cadet Capt. Dennis Culberson, Litchfield; Cadet Lt. Col. Joseph Janezic, Berwyn; Cadet Lt. Col. Rodney Kelly, Heyworth; Cadet Lt. Col. Robert Menestrina, Westville; Cadet Capt. Henry Milledge, Leba-

non; Cadet Lt. Col. William Turkington, Carbondale. The cadets were honored for possessing an unusual degree the ability, initiative and other leadership qualities essential to successful performance of duty as an Air Force Officer.

### Anderson Elected Council President

John Anderson has been elected president of the Thompson Point Activities Council for the 1967-68 year. Serving with Anderson will be Steve Wiyatt, vice-president; Tom Meldau, treasurer; Melva Wright, secretary.

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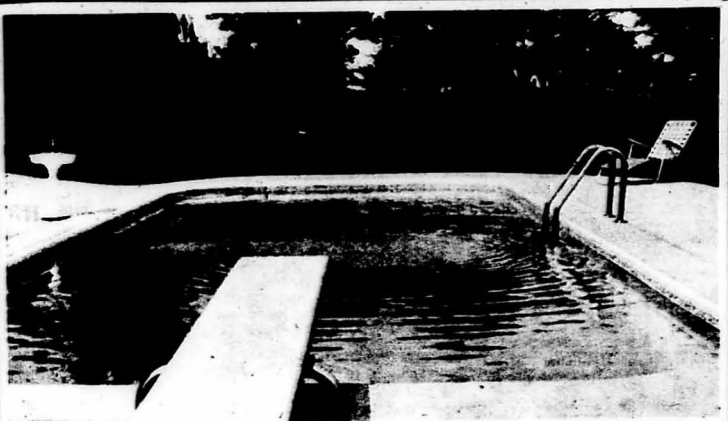
## STUDENT WORKERS NEEDED FOR SUMMER QUARTER AT THE Daily Egyptian

Openings exist for 7 student workers for the summer quarter at The Daily Egyptian under the student work program. You must be a full-time student enrolled for at least 6 quarter hours. Air conditioned building. Hours: approximately 20 per week. Openings exist in the following departments:

- Business** One position of responsibility for a junior or senior, preferably in business administration or accounting. Must be available for training for the remainder of this quarter.
- Make-up** One night job left. Some experience in layout, design, or drafting preferred, but not required.
- Justewriter** One person needed. Must have a good typing skill. Afternoons and one night (not late) a week.
- Pres room.** Four positions open. Night work only. Bonus paid for late hours.

Application forms for these positions are available at The Daily Egyptian, building T-48. Interviews required. No phone calls please.

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# Activities Recognition Convocation to Honor

About 325 students will be honored at the 14th annual Activities Recognition Day at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Arena. The program will be the University convocation.

Robert Drinan, student body president, will give the opening address at the program which honors students for their service to campus clubs, student government, their living areas and other organizations.

Campus Senate merit recognition will be presented by Miss Ann Bosworth, student body vice president, to students who were selected by the members of their living units and organizations for their contributions to the groups.

Special event awards will be given by Drinan to the students who voluntarily contributed leadership and creativity in

## Art Group Seeks Banner's Return

SIU's Committee to Rescue Italian Art (CRIA) suffered a setback last week, according to Thomas W. Lyman, a member of the committee.

A 30-foot-long cloth banner disappeared. It was posted outside the University Center to advertise a gala antique sale, concert and auction scheduled for Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

The return of the banner which was designed and made by art student William George would be very much appreciated, according to Lyman.

## Parade of Honors To Grant Awards This Wednesday

School of Business Parade of Honors will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom, where awards will be made to both students and faculty members.

The event, sponsored by the School of Business and the school's Student Council, will honor more than a score of persons. Besides recognition of students, four serious and four humorous awards will be given faculty persons. These will be the result of balloting by members of the student body.

To be recognized will be the new Student Council of the school, which will serve through fall term. They are Darrel Vandermeulen of Danville president; Mike Gibbons of Des Plaines vice president; Jim Mummert of Astoria, treasurer; Miss Denise Zaboth of Lake Zurich, recording secretary; and Mike King of Murphysboro, corresponding secretary.

David Bateman, administrative assistant to Dean Robert S. Hancock, is faculty adviser.

Martin Refka of Chicago is chairman of the Parade of Honors committee. Members of his group are Robert Hansen of Skokie, Frank Klosterman of Chester, and Denise Zaboth.

## Shrimp Vary in Size

Shrimp range in size from a tiny species caught in Alaska to foot-long giants of southern waters. They vary in color from the brown shrimp of Texas to the white shrimp of Louisiana.

planning events for SIU. These include Homecoming, Parents Day, Religion-In-Life-Week, Theta Xi Variety Show, Model United Nations, Military Ball, and Spring Festival.

Jim Cavitt, past president of the Activities Programming Board, will make the awards to students who contributed most to planning weekend programs for the University community.

P.G. Schoen will present the awards to students who were recognized for their partici-

ipation in New Student Week activities.

Certificates of merit for services and leadership in various phases of student government will be presented by Drinan.

Special awards to faculty advisers for services to recognized student groups will be presented by Miss Bosworth.

The Convocation will be concluded by the presentation of the winning Spring Festival midway show. Students from

the Delta Zeta sorority and will present their production and the Theta Xi fraternity of "Oliver Twist."

## ATTENTION: JUNE & SUMMER GRADUATES

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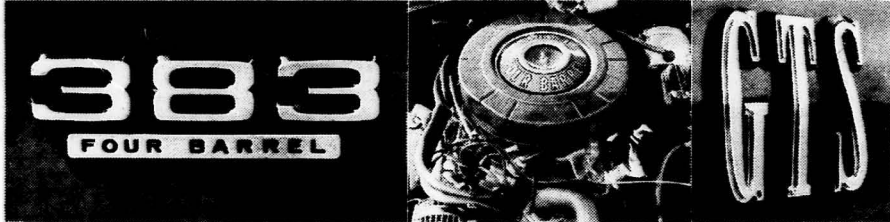
A transcript or listings of specific courses and credits completed and in progress will be needed for evaluation by the Chicago representatives. Candidates may complete an application and, if qualified, be assured of a teaching certificate and placement in September, 1967.

## Motorcycle Scrambles Races

Sunday May 21 - 1:30 p.m. CDT  
at Club Grounds 3 miles north and  
east of Marion, Illinois on  
Spillertown - Whitewash Rd.

Sponsored by Star of Egypt  
Motorcycle Club.

(Entries under 21 must have notarized permission  
from parent to ride)



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just won't understand and your girl friend will eventually get used to.

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**RETURN TO THE CHAMPS**—You can't tell the players without a program, but a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta volleyball team returns a shot to the Sigma Kappas in the first Sigma Pi Sorority volleyball tournament held last weekend. Sigma Kappa won the tournament

by taking this, the championship game, from Alpha Gamma Delta, the runner-up team. Judging from the intense concentration on the part of both teams and the fans, this first tournament was a big success.

## Salukis Just Can Not Beat That Weather Man

By Bill Kindt  
April showers bring May flowers, but whoever heard of April showers starting in May?  
Another baseball weekend for SIU was rained out running the total of rained out games to eight—six of them in the month of May.  
The last time the Salukis played a baseball game was on April 29 when SIU handed Western Kentucky a double defeat at Bowling Green, Ky.

Then the rain started to end the Saluki victory string. Southern was scheduled to play Quincy College on April 30 at Quincy but rain caused cancellation of this single game. Still, SIU didn't do too bad in a month where rain is supposed to dominate.  
The Salukis had a total of 25 games scheduled in April and only three of them were rained out. Southern had one of its games rained out in the Governor's Tournament April

14-16 and they were also rained out on April 25 against Washington of St. Louis at home.  
But the month of May has proved to be a major hurdle for Joe Lutz's team—not in winning or losing ball games but in merely playing.  
Southern has already had seven games cancelled because of rain and hasn't been able to play a game since May began.  
The Salukis have now been

idle for 17 days in a row and that doesn't do much for keeping a team alert for action. The next scheduled games for the Salukis are Saturday against Tennessee Martin Branch and Sunday against St. Louis.  
The likelihood of double-headers on one or both of these days is very good considering the Salukis will need the games before the NCAA tournament.  
Both of these dates are scheduled with festivities, which Lutz has installed to create interest in his team. Saturday will be set aside as Kid's Day and Sunday as Old-Timers Day.  
The Saluki record fell off only slightly in the month of April. After a March spring trip and opening home series, which saw Southern rack up a record of 11-1, the Salukis fell off to 15-5-1 in April.

## Intramural Weightlifting Tournament Set

The intramural weight-lifting tournament will be held May 23 at the lower floor of the Arena.  
Four events will make up the tournament with the total points determining the individual winner. Entrants may enter one event or all events. The events are: three olympic lifts, military press, clean-and-jerk and bench press contest and snatch.  
Intramural softball will be played today and Thursday beginning at 4:30 p.m.  
The schedule for today is:  
(1) Mongols vs. Sons of the

Soil; (2) Bridge Club vs. Nads; (3) Night Owls vs. the Sapuki Foul-Balls; (4) The Dukes vs. The Veterans (B); (Greek) L.E.A.C. vs. Phi Sigma Kappa and (University School) Veterans (A) vs. Detroit Wheels.  
The schedule for Thursday

is: (1) The Coors vs. Cellar Dwellers; (2) Forrest Hall vs. Saluki Hall #1; (3) Rejects vs. Rat Hole; (4) E-Clat Hall vs. Beta Tau; (Greek) Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Theta Xi and (University School) Puma's vs. Moeller's Marauders.

## In The Majors

	National League			G.B.
	W	L	Pct.	
Cincinnati	22	10	.688	3
Pittsburgh	16	10	.654	—
Chicago	16	11	.593	3 1/2
St. Louis	15	11	.577	4
Atlanta	14	14	.500	6
San Francisco	14	15	.483	6 1/2
Philadelphia	13	14	.481	6 1/2
New York	10	15	.400	8 1/2
Los Angeles	10	18	.357	10
Houston	9	21	.300	12

	American League			G.B.
	W	L	Pct.	
Chicago	18	7	.720	—
Detroit	17	9	.654	1 1/2
Kansas City	14	14	.500	5 1/2
Boston	15	14	.481	6
New York	12	13	.480	6
Cleveland	12	13	.480	6
Washington	12	15	.444	7
Minnesota	11	15	.423	7 1/2
Baltimore	11	15	.423	7 1/2
California	13	18	.419	8

Tuesday's games not included.

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**Special Every Sunday — All The Chicken You can eat for \$1.50**

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## All Sports Dinner Set For Wednesday Night

Southern's athletes will be honored one week from today at 6:30 p.m. at an all-sports banquet in the University Center Ballroom.  
The affair will feature more than 150 Saluki athletes, who compete in the 10-sport intercollegiate program.  
St. Louis Cardinal defensive halfback Larry Wilson will be the guest speaker.  
Tickets are now available and may be purchased at the Arena. Cost per ticket is \$5.

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**Villarete Absent**

# Tennis Team Loses Bid for Undefeated Season

By Tom Wood

Perfection escaped SIU's tennis team in its final match of the season Monday as the Salukis lost to the University of Indiana 5-4 in Bloomington. Playing without No. 1 man Jose Villarete, Southern saw a 15-0 record slip from its grasp in the final doubles match.

Villarete contracted mononucleosis and was sidelined prior to last weekend's matches at home. He had a 9-2 record before defaulting the Friday match because of the illness.

Rain and a temperature of 45 degrees threatened postponement of the match, which was delayed several times. The last doubles match was completed at 8:05 p.m. Playing conditions throughout the final matches were very poor due to weather and darkness.

A Sunday match against Illinois was halted after six matches because of rain, with Southern ahead 4-2.

Each of the Salukis moved up a position in the Indiana match. Mike Sprengelmeyer, playing in place of Villarete at No. 1 came back from a 2-6

opening set loss to down Dave Brown 8-6 and 6-4.

It was the first appearance Sprengelmeyer had made in the top slot in several weeks.

Al Pena moved to the second position and responded by downing Mike Baer 6-2 and 12-10. He finished the season with a 14-0 record.

Johnny Yang, playing in the third position, dropped his match to Mike Nolan 6-1, 8-6.

Jay Maggione defeated Hoosier Bob Gray 3-6, 6-2 and 6-1. Maggione was also one notch above his normal playing position as the No. 4 man.

Jerry Garver lost to Indiana's Mike Meis 6-4 and 6-3. Sixth man Lothar Hansen was defeated by Dave Schumacher of Indiana 6-3, 6-1.

After splitting the singles matches, the Salukis lost two of three doubles matches and the team decision.

Sprengelmeyer and Pena lost to Brown and Nolan 2-6, 6-2 and 6-3.

Yang and Garver defeated Baer and Meis 6-2 and 7-5. And Maggione and Hansen lost to Gray and Schumacher 7-5 and 6-2.

Sprengelmeyer finished the season with an 11-4 record.

Villarete was 11-3, Yang 12-3, Maggione 14-1, Garver 8-2 and Hansen 1-1.

The Salukis are idle until they play host to the NCAA University Division championships June 12-17.

Coach Dick LeFevre has hopes that Villarete will be able to compete in that tournament.

Without him Southern's chances of a high finish among the country's best teams will be damaged. LeFevre had moved Villarete into the No. 1 slot at midseason in an attempt to get him seeded for the NCAA's.

With one or more men seeded the Salukis would have a good chance of finishing close to the top. Top seeds draw

easier early-round opposition and thus their chances of scoring several early points are increased.

The Salukis finished their dual match campaign with the best SIU tennis record since 1964, which was a perfect 16-0

season. It was the best record any Saluki team has achieved under LeFevre, who now has a 105-40-1 mark at SIU.

During LeFevre's last three seasons Southern has achieved records of 16-2, 17-4 and 14-1.



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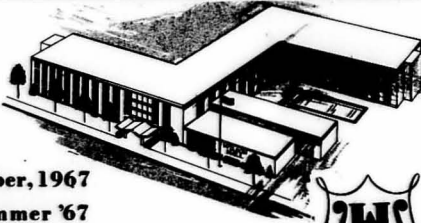
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## Collegiate Football Coaches Consider Defiance of Rule

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—College football coaches are considering open defiance of a new rule on downfield punt coverage, Sports Editor Morris McLemore of the Miami News reported Tuesday.

It is feared that the rule which forbids centers, guards

### Epstein Suspended For Not Reporting

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Only hours after the Rochester Red Wings said they would take no immediate action, the International Baseball League said Tuesday it had suspended first baseman Mike Epstein for refusing to report to the minor league club.

"I see no reason for holding up the suspension any longer," president Morrie Silver said after being informed the 24-year-old slugger left the East Coast to take a public relations job in California.

"The suspension is indefinite and without pay," Silver said. "But I do hope Mike will come back and play for the Red Wings this year."

Epstein failed to break in the Baltimore Orioles' lineup and the American League team sent him to its Rochester farm club.

and tackles from going downfield until after the ball is kicked will lead to a big rise in the injury rate among backs and ends going after the receivers.

Auburn's athletic director, Jeff Beard, plans to ignore the rule and Auburn's opponents, including Alabama, had agreed to do likewise, the News said.

Notre Dam's Coach Ara Parseghian also opposes it strongly.

An NCAA source told the News there probably would be no official action taken if the rule is not obeyed. It was passed by the NCAA rules committee last February.

Miami's coach, Charlie Tate, noted an increase in leg injuries among ends and backs when the rule was used in spring training.

With the big linemen holding up, Tate said, "there's no reason an end can't be hit cleanly three times. That's bound to raise the rate of wear-and-tear on anybody."

Last season, Miami held the opposition to an average of three yards on punt returns. In spring squad games, the average return was 15 yards.

Under the new rule, Tate said, returns would be long and touchdowns would come often, "but some of our boys will take an awful beating."

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