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Daily Egyptian Staff

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 50

Carbondale, Illinois

Friday, May 16, 1969

Number 141

Inside

Fortas resigns under fire

Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas' resignation brings denial from Justice Department that "deal" was made to secure testimony against the former Chief Justice hopeful.

See page 14

SIU black enrollment high

SIU has one of the highest enrollments of black students in the nation according to a report in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

See page 7

Co-ed study hours tried

Boomer I is experimenting with co-educational study hours. The University Park Residence Hall will allow women in certain areas during the remainder of the quarter.

See page 20

Barry leads a dog's life

Barry Schwartzhoff is the 210-pound Saint Bernard mascot of the Little Egypt Agriculture Co-op. He's really gentle and confronts his admirers with a smile.

See page 10

Ralph Boston set for banquet

Ralph Boston, former world record holder and three time Olympic medal winner in the long jump will speak at the SIU all-sports banquet, May 26.

See page 22



Gas says the frustration of traffic congestion at Illinois and Grand makes a driver seriously consider making a right turn to Anna.

'Stay loose,' scholars told

Six hundred hard-working scholars were advised to slow down and enjoy their "fugitive moments" when they assembled to receive plaudits Thursday evening at SIU's annual academic Honors Day ceremony.

C. Addison Hickman, Vanderveer professor of economics, said he hoped his audience--the top undergraduate students on the Carbondale campus--could stay loose and unorganized enough to sit on a dock, read a book that isn't required reading, share a hot fudge sundae or discover "with a tiny daughter the glory of a gingerbread man."

"These are fugitive moments, stolen or borrowed or yanked out of your busy days... and they are irreplaceable and non-postponable," Hickman said.

He quoted Poet John Ciardi: "An ulcer, gentlemen, is an unknissed

imagination taking its revenge for having been jilted." He told the honors students to recognize time and clocks for the tryants that they are, and "once in a while rebel."

Hickman cited what he called a "minor literary classic" to summarize his plea. The author, he said, is anonymous:

"If I had my life to live over, I'd try to make more mistakes next time. I would relax. I would limber up. I would be sillier than I have been this trip. I know of very few things I would take seriously. I would be crazier. I would be less hygienic. I would take more chances. I would take more trips. I would climb more mountains and swim more rivers.

"I would burn more gasoline. I would eat more ice cream and less beans. I would have more actual troubles and fewer imaginary ones....

"I have been one of those persons who never goes anywhere without a thermometer, a hot water bottle, a gargle, a raincoat and a parachute. If I had it to do over, I would go places and do things and travel lighter than I have. If I had my life to live over, I would start barefooted earlier in the spring and stay that way later in the fall. I would play hockey more. I wouldn't make such good grades except by accident. I would have more dogs. I would have more sweethearts.

"I would have more headaches, drink more tomato juice. I would go to more dances. I would ride on more merry-go-rounds. I'd pick more daisies."

The event was held at the SIU Arena and the students were recognized with Honors Citations. A reception for them and their guests was conducted afterwards in the Arena lobby.

Viet Cong respond to Nixon talk

PARIS (AP)—The Viet Cong's National Liberation Front delivered a mild-sounding attack Thursday on President Nixon's proposals for a Vietnam solution, but appeared to be carefully avoiding rejection of the President's eight-point plan as a whole.

At the same time, North Vietnam's official radio also attacked the Nixon program, saying that the plan "is not to end the war of aggression, but to replace the war of aggression fought by U.S. troops into a war of aggression fought by the puppet army of the United States"—meaning the South Vietnamese.

In both cases, the attack centered on that section of the Nixon proposals which insisted upon mutual withdrawal of all outside troops from South Vietnam. There was a hint of caution in this, suggesting that Hanoi and the NLF might explore the Nixon proposal further at or after the 17th full-scale session of the Paris talks Friday.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Nixon's chief negotiator, was flying back from Washington to present the President's plan formally to the other parties in the talks and to repeat the President's statement that Washington welcomed the NLF

initiative in putting forward its comprehensive 10-point plan at last week's session.

Although the variety of proposals—the Hanoi "4 point," the NLF "10 points," the American "8 points" and the Saigon "6 points"—left the opposing sides as far apart as ever on some key issues, conference observers said the initiatives might at least get the talks off dead center. The sides remain at opposite poles on such questions as the mutual troop withdrawals and an eventual political settlement.

(Continued on page 12)

MacVicar welcomes disorder resolutions

Resolutions concerning campus disruption and law enforcement adopted by the American Association of University Professors were welcomed by Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar.

"I am delighted that the AAUP has stressed the primacy of academic order in its statements," MacVicar said. "It has consistently been my own conviction that the maintenance of academic order is paramount to the

maintenance of an open university."

At its 53th annual meeting in Minneapolis May 2-3 the association expressed grave concern over "disruptive actions of militant students and faculty" that threaten traditions of institutional autonomy, and also over threats to autonomy and academic freedom implied in "provocative statements" by federal officials.

As finally amended, the res-

olution on campus disruption concluded:

"Wherever possible, the maintenance of essential academic order should be the responsibility of the institutions themselves; breaches of that order by students should be judged by institutional tribunals, and breaches of academic order by faculty members should be dealt with in accordance with accepted professional standards."

It continued: "Should the

maintenance of academic order prove a task beyond the powers of regularly constituted institutional organs, and should it prove unappreciated necessary to resort to the civil power, decisions as to its use

should be made in the first instance by responsible administrative officers and faculty members in the service of academic criteria and not of political expediency."

Black festival to honor Malcolm X

The annual Black Recognition Festival in honor of the late black leader Malcolm X will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday at Attacks Park.

Regular campus buses (the blue bus) will be en route to the park from 8 a.m. to noon. A special 30-minute interval schedule will begin at 1 p.m. with buses leaving for the park from the University Center.

Phil Cochrane and his dancers and musicians from Chicago will perform at 4:30 p.m. Other activities will include various games and pony rides for children from 8 a.m. to noon with free hot dogs and cokes at 10 a.m. A basketball game will begin at 1 p.m.

At 2 p.m. a fashion show will be presented, and a dance contest will follow at 3 p.m. A volleyball game will commence at 4 p.m. Hair stylists will also be present to show styles and give beauty tips. The festival will end about 8:30 p.m.

Daily Egyptian

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The Rev. Jesse Jackson of Operation Bread Basket, Chicago, will arrive Monday at 5:30 p.m. at the Black American Studies Office. He will speak and his 18-piece band and choir will perform beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Grinnell Hall.

Also planned is the announcement of the winners of

a literary contest held during the SIU Black American History Week in February.

Black students and black residents of Carbondale are sponsoring the festival. The event was initiated last year at SIU by black students, and the one-day program was presented in the SIU Arena.

MARLOW'S

PHONE 648-6921
THEATRE MURPHYSBORO

TONITE AND SAT

TONITE SHOW STARTS AT 7:30
CONTINUOUS SAT FROM 2:30

"MINSKY'S" TONITE 9:05 ... SAT AT 2:30, 5:55, 9:20

THE NIGHT THEY RAIDED MINSKY'S
A BIG TONER - NORMAN LEAR PRODUCTION
COLOR by Deluxe
with **JASON ROBARDS** - **BRITT EKLAND**
NORMAN WISDOM
BERT LAHR
AUGUST 1969
AUGUST 1969
AUGUST 1969

CO-FEATURE

THE UGLY ONES
COLOR by Deluxe
with **RICHARD TOMAS** - **ELLA MARINO** - **MARIO MARTINI**
WYLER - **MILIAN** - **KARIN** - **BREGA** - **MARTIN**
AUGUST 1969
AUGUST 1969

"UGLY ONES" TONITE 7:30...SAT AT 4:20 AND 7:45

LATE SHOW TONITE & SAT VARSITY

Box Office Opens 10:15 Show Starts 11:00
ALL SEATS \$1.00

BIRDS IN PERU
beneath her icy core
lay a desperate desire
to love, she would
use anyone to find it



Jean Seberg - Maurice Ronet - Pierre Brasseur
"Birds in Peru" © Paramount Pictures

with Jean-Pierre Kalfon
© Paramount Pictures
with Danielle Demeure
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE IN COLOR

FOX Eastgate
PL 487-4888

LATE SHOW
FRI. 6 SAT.
11:00 - adm. \$1.00

WILLIAM WYLER'S

Festival AWARD WINNER
A TORONTO

"Almost a Love Story!"

THE COLLECTOR

Organ student to give recital

Linda Carter of Virginia Beach, Va., a graduate student in organ at SIU, will be presented by the Department of Music in her graduate recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church, Carbondale.

recital as partial fulfillment of the requirements for the master of music degree.

She will play works by J. S. Bach, Pachelbel, Mendelssohn-Bartholdy and Paul Creston.

The recital is open to the public without charge. Miss Carter will give the

MID-AMERICA THEATRES

Open 7:00 Start Dusk
NOW THRU TUES
2 Family Programs

Campus
ANDY GRIFFITH - HE'S AN EX-MARINE TURNED PREDICATOR
... IN A WAGGY AND WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
Angel in my Pocket
2ND FEATURE

Wild Season
Wilder than the Cruel Sea
That Changes Their Lives!
No. 3 HR Fri & Sat Only "Dana Andrews" "COBRA"

Riviera
Open 7:00 - Start Dusk
Now Thru SATURDAY
THE GREATEST DOUBLE FEATURE OF ALL TIME!
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Best Supporting Actress "Ruth Gordon"

Jack Lemmon
and
Walter Matthau
The Odd Couple
"3 Guns For Texas" - Martin Miller

Ma Farrow
Rosemary's Baby
John Cassavetes
Maurice Evans and Ralph Bellamy
No. 3 HR Fri. & Sat.

STARTS SUNDAY FOR 3 BIG NIGHTS!
2 BIG ACTION THRILLERS
GEORGE INGER ORSON **HOUSE OF CARDS**
PEPPER STEVENS WELLES
Action HR No. 2
HUGH O'BRIAN - BARBARA RUSH
STRATEGY OF TERROR
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE IN COLOR

Activities on campus today, this weekend

TODAY

6:30-10:30 p.m., SEU Rifle Range, third floor, Old Main Building.
 Pulliam Hall Pool open, 7-10:30 p.m.
 Pulliam Hall Gym open for recreation, 4-10:30 p.m.
 Women's Gym open for recreation, 7-10 p.m.
 Weight lifting for male students, 5-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 17.
 Individual study and academic counseling for students, contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.
 Faculty Women's Club: Meeting, 8-11 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 166.
 Delta Kappa Gamma: Club meeting, 1-4:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
 Chess Club: Meeting and game, 7-12 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 120.
 Southern Illinois Speech and Hearing Association: Meeting, 1-4 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
 Beta Gamma Sigma: Meeting, 5-6:30 p.m., Communications Building Lounge.
 "Synoptics '69" 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.

Carbondale Hospital Auxiliary Stage Show, May 16 and 17, 8 p.m., University Center, Ballrooms.
 Linguistics: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Mississippi Room.
 Governance Committee: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Wabash Room.
 Board of Trustees: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Renaissance Room.
 Campus Folk Art Society: Folk Sing, 7:30-11 p.m., University Center, Patio.
 Movie Hour: "I'll Never Cry," 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
 College of Education: Lecture, "The Future of Systems in Education," 10 a.m., Donald P. Ely, speaker, Wham Education Building.
 Plant Industries Club: Spring banquet, 6:30 p.m., Giant City Park Lodge.
 Hillier Foundation: Open from 7-10:30 p.m., for study, TV and stereo; services, 8 p.m., 803 S. Washington.
 Recreation Shooting: Hours, 5-8 p.m., Evergreen Park. Tickets, \$1.25, at Central Ticket Office.

Chemistry Department: Organic seminar, "1, 2- and 1,4-Cyclo-Addition to Conjugated Dienes," 4 p.m., Physical Sciences, 218.
 Student Christian Foundation: Readings in existentialism, consideration of Paul Tillich, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois. 50 cents luncheon.
 Matrix: Coffee, Talks and impromptu entertainment, performers welcome, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., 905 S. Illinois.
 Basic Principles in Management Seminar: Meeting, 8:30-12 noon, University Center, Ohio and Illinois Rooms.
 Facilities Sub-Committee of the Recreation Facilities Planning Committee: Luncheon, 12:15 p.m., University Center, Kaskaskia Room.
 Department of Psychology: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Missouri Room.
 University Architect: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Lake Room.
 Interservice Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-8 p.m., University Center, Room C.
 Theater Department: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.
 Unity Party: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.
 Southern Players: Telestories, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.
 Alpha Phi Alpha: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.

Room.
 Pulliam Hall Pool open, 7-10:30 p.m.
 Pulliam Hall Gym open for recreation, 9 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
 Weight lifting for male students, 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.
 Inter-Greek Council: Greek Track Meet, 1-7 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.
 Student Teaching: Orientation, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium; 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Wham Building Lounge.
 Alpha Phi Alpha: Sing, 4-7 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
 Iranian Student Association: Meeting, 2-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
 SGAC Leadership Committee: Meeting, 8 a.m.-7 p.m., Home Economics Building 120, 122, 201, 206, and 208 and Family Living Laboratory.
 Cosmology VTI: "Dance Practice," 10:30 a.m.-12 noon, Cisne Theater, Pulliam Hall.
 Commuter, Married, and Graduate Students: Picnic for single graduate students, 5:30 p.m., Evergreen Park. Tickets, \$1.25, at Central Ticket Office.

Matrix: Coffee, Talks and impromptu entertainment, Performers welcome, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., 905 S. Illinois.
 Arab Students: Meeting, 1-4 p.m., University Center, Room C.
 Theater Department: Meeting, 8-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.
 Southern Players: Telestories, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.
 Black Festival featuring games, entertainment, and displays from 8 a.m. until midnight in Attrucks Park. Sponsored jointly by SIU black students and Carbondale black community.

SUNDAY

Weekend broadcast schedule

TV highlights

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

- 5 p.m. Chimney Corner
- 6 p.m. Underway for Peace
- 8 p.m. Insights: The Governor's Mansion
- 9:30 p.m. Passport 8: Sea World Spectacular
- 10 p.m. The Toy That Grew Up

Sunday

- 3 p.m. SIU Honors Day
- 5 p.m. The David Susskind Show
- 8:30 p.m. The Creative Person: Fred Rogers
- 9 p.m. NET Playhouse: The Star Wagon

Radio features

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

- 12:30 p.m. News Report
- 2:50 p.m. Let's Talk About the Atom

- 6:30 p.m. News Report
- 8 p.m. The Institute on Man and Science
- 8:35 p.m. Modern Masters
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

Saturday

- 12:30 p.m. News Report
- 1 p.m. Sound of Music
- 3:10 p.m. Spectrum
- 6:30 p.m. News Report
- 8:35 p.m. Jazz and You
- 11 p.m. Swing Easy

Sunday

- 12:30 p.m. News Report
- 3:05 p.m. Montage
- 7 p.m. From the People
- 8 p.m. Spectral of the Week
- 10:30 p.m. News Report
- 11 p.m. Nocturne

SATURDAY

Counseling and Testing Center: Denial Hygiene Aptitude Test, 8 a.m.-12 noon, Wham Education Building, Room 308.
 Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon, Chips and Sandwich Theater Part II, "Original Songs and Poems by Steve Falcone, Robert Randolph and James Nagle," 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois. Luncheon, 50 cents.
 Movie Hour: "Time in the Sun," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
 Block and Bride Club: Showmanship Contest, 1 p.m., Horse Center; Spring Awards Banquet, 6:30 p.m., Holiday Inn, Carbondale.
 Student Government Activities Council: Dance, 9 p.m., University Center, Roman

EGYPTIAN
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Gate Opens at 7:30
Show Starts at Dusk

NOW THRU TUESDAY

"UNIMPEACHABLY THE BEST PICTURE I'VE SEEN IN YEARS!" —Rex Reed, (Women's Wear Daily)

Palomar Pictures International presents an Associates and Aislinn Production

"The Killing of Sister George"



No one under 18 admitted—
Must have driver's license or other identification.

PLUS (SHOWN SECOND)
PAUL NEWMAN
just bugs the Establishment as
COOL HAND LUKE
Coming Next - "Charly"

NOW AT THE **VARSITY**

3 SHOWINGS ONLY
EACH DAY!
7:25 — 5:20 — 8:15

"A POWERHOUSE! ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES I'VE SEEN IN YEARS!"



"A MOVIE THAT'S EVERY BIT AS SENSATIONAL AS ITS ADVANCE PUBLICITY WOULD INDICATE! A MODEL OF ARTISTRY AND TASTE! IT'S MARVELOUS!"

"An unforgettable drama
Nothing is left to the imagination!"

"As explicit and direct as any sex scene ever shown in an American film!"

NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS OF AGE ADMITTED!

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HELD OVER

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER FOR "BEST ACTOR"
CLIFF ROBERTSON IN THE ROLE THAT WON THE OSCAR FOR HIM

SELMOR PICTURES in collaboration with ROBERTSON ASSOCIATES presents
CLIFF ROBERTSON... CHARLY
with **CLAIRE BLOOM**
TECHNICOLOR TECHNICOLOR

Week Day Performances 7:00 & 8:50
Sat. & Sun. At 1:30-3:25 - 5:25 - 7:20 - 9:15

Editorial

Advertising ban debate continues

The Federal Communications Commission is debating about its proposal to ban broadcasting of cigarette advertising, but the commission might as well dismiss the proposal and use its time more profitably.

FCC published the controversial proposal Feb. 5, but the proposed ban regulation cannot go into effect until the June 30 expiration of a 1965 legislative provision prohibiting federal, state and local regulation of cigarette advertising. The FCC's deep concern for the smoking hazard is undoubtedly interfering with a big business enterprise. Further, the commission's intention of enacting the regulation right after the expiration of the Congressional provision may well be, as the Tobacco Institute and the National Association of Broadcasters contend, an "attempt to usurp Congressional authority."

The National Association of Broadcasters argue primarily that the proposal would be a "dangerous intrusion in American business." The argument is warranted, and the lack of unanimity among commission members shows their awareness that the proposal can be construed not only as a health precaution, but also a business imposition. This imposition is to advertisers and manufacturers and, not surprisingly, consumers.

A look at figures show that in 1965 the American Cancer Society reported smoking was the cause of 900,000 more days sick in bed. However, the same year cigarette consumption was at a \$532,000 high. An the Roswell Park Memorial Institute study showed in August, 1966, that even filter tips of several brands were "ineffective" in screening out "harmful" tars and nicotine. Yet, the following year television cigarette commercials brought a revenue of \$216.7 million, 8 per cent of the total TV advertising, and \$17 million, 5.9 per cent, revenue was received in radio cigarette commercials.

And, also, the American Cancer Society's 1966 study had revealed that between ages 45-54 men heavy smokers had an overall death rate 276 per cent higher than non-smokers and women heavy smokers had a 96 per cent higher death rate than non-smoking women. Officials of the Public Health Service have drawn the right conclusion: despite labeling of cigarettes to indicate hazard to health there have been little reduction in cigarette smoking.

When, then must the commission exalt its Big Brotherly concern about the hazard? Smokers apparently are not worried or do not care, and manufacturers and advertisers certainly feel that the 1965 legislation, requiring a health warning on the cigarette packages and barring the FCC from imposing changes on advertising, is sufficient. FCC should leave all these people alone and not try to play Big Brother or the almighty protector.

Inez Rencher

Smoked-out battlefield

The tobacco industry appears to be losing ground to the anti-smoking forces in the Congressional battle over cigarette advertising. Does this mean that all cigarette advertising will go up in smoke?

Sheldon Helfgot

Same old tune boring

Rep. Gerald Ford charged recently that opponents of the administration's ABM system were acting "in concert" to defeat the proposals. Could be. Maybe a few Senators and Congressmen are getting tired of hearing the same old tune from the Pentagon.

Terry Hillig

Letter verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, May 16, 1969



Lights out

Buffalo Evening News

Letter

Recognition misdirected

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is instructive to note that when students attempt to express grievances or alter policies through proper and legal channels, little or no recognition is given such action. When, however, such attempts have met with continuous non-recognition, and the students resort to action less-restrained, the press is more than zealous in its coverage. The Daily Egyptian is as guilty of such irresponsible journalism and sensationalistic reporting as is radio, TV and real newspapers.

By Robert M. Hutchins

After the Danes had been humiliated by Prussia in 1864, they decided to abandon any dreams of empire. They determined to become the most civilized people in Europe.

It is generally agreed that they have succeeded, achieving this triumph largely through their remarkable program of adult education, through which a Dane may continue to civilize himself throughout his life.

Something of the same sort now seems to be going on in Britain. Empire is a thing of the past. Readjustment to the position of a small and relatively poor nation is difficult. The country has evidently determined to place its bets on the maximum intellectual development of all its people.

Although it is having a hard time financially, the government has now officially approved the plan for the Open University and will put it into operation on Jan. 1, 1971. In that year it is estimated to cost \$52.5 million.

There will be no academic entrance requirements whatever. A

Your May 8 edition contained a three-column story on a single coed's rebellion against hours, but seemed hardly able to spare the space for news of a referendum at Southern Hills resulting in the quiet and orderly process of letters of opposition written to President Morris, the Trustees, and other campus officials.

Such continued reporting bias can only help to fan the flames of unrest, creating a heightened feeling that only illegal physical action has the ability to get any response.

Bob Boylin

What kind of world?

Britons - college all their lives?

student may go in and out of the university at will. When he has accumulated the requisite number of credits and passed the examinations, he will receive a degree equivalent to that which is awarded in the traditional universities.

The Planning Committee estimates that 30,000 qualified students fail to gain entrance each year because there are no places for them in the established universities.

Instruction will be given by every available method. The Planning Committee was impressed by the success of correspondence courses in many parts of the world, especially in Russia. There, nearly half of all students in higher education follow correspondence courses under the supervision of local educational institutions.

The Open University also will rely heavily on radio and television. The British Broadcasting Corp. will provide 30 hours of television and 30 hours of radio a week at times suitable for audiences that have to work during the day. Programs will be repeated so that those who miss them at one

Letter

Just what is happening on campus?

To the Daily Egyptian:

There is something wrong on this campus.

How can a Dean of Students control freedom of the press?

How can a Student Senate pass a racist by-law?

How can a respected professor call a Student Senate boycott childish?

How can a Student Activities Center censure Free School classes?

How can a Chancellor regulate women's hours?

The problem as I see it is that this institution is both paternalistic and racist. SIU is indifferent to the concept of a university community and to the concept of a university contributing to the surrounding larger community. Does the university bring the handicapped here out of humane reasons or selfish interests of getting state and federal funds. There are, in other words, two sides to the perverted way this university operates.

This will not be changed until the students, faculty, administration, alumni, and university employees wake up to these truths and act.

One form of action is for students and faculty and university employees to have representation on the Board of Trustees along with the administration. Another form of action is to have joint student faculty department curriculum committees. A final form of action is a truly effective community service and relations approach.

Create situations like May 5 and the banning of a freaky newspaper and feed violence.

I ask you, not just the president and chancellor, what are you doing?

Oh, yes, since the writing of this letter, the Chancellor's Office has given a definitive definition of campus unrest.

Ken Rubin

time can see or hear them at another.

The Open University will be organized to cover the country, with regional headquarters and local centers. There will be a provision for individual counseling and residential seminars for small groups. Such groups may also join in discussions of television lectures at local viewing stations.

This is the first large-scale attempt to make education continuously available to all the people all their lives and to use all the resources of modern technology for the purpose.

The Open University is expected to enrol 150,000 students on the first day of its operation. But this is surely just the beginning.

As science and technology make more and more people superfluous, as machines do more of the work human beings have done in the past, the question of what we are going to do with ourselves is going to become more and more urgent.

The Open University suggests that we can learn. The civilized community is a learning society.

Among Finnish Communists

Political debate growing

By Antero Piittä

Few statements in Finland's often dogmatic political debate have caused more furor than one made by Erkki Raatikainen, general secretary of the Social Democratic party. Two years ago he predicted that the country would "go socialist within 20 years."

Although the socialist parties since the general election of 1966 have held a nominal majority of 103 in Finland's 200-seat Diet, this kind of assertion by the BBC-trained former broadcasting executive was generally regarded as an eccentric quip. The socialist parties—two are Social Democratic, one Communist—have until today been at loggerheads ideologically in that Nordic country of 4.5 million inhabitants which in the early 1940s defended herself in two wars against the Soviet Union, lost in both, but managed to retain her independence.

However, all this may be changing now, because of the 15th congress of the Finnish Communist party. In the embroiled congress that met over the Easter weekend, the old Stalinist leadership was discarded, and a reformist leadership was elected. For the first time during the country's 51 years of independence the Finnish Communist party, that was largely led from Moscow and outlawed until 1944, can now claim at least some independence from the Soviet Union.

What prompted the change in leadership was the Soviet doctrine of "socialist commonwealth." Employed in Czechoslovakia, this doctrine crushed a nationalist movement that had developed according to the rules and procedures of a communist decision-making. Yet long before the rumbling of the tanks of August, a bitter fight had been going on in the Finnish Communist party, whose strength in the Diet is under the cover of the People's Democratic League.

The main issue in this fight before the Prague incident was lack of democracy in the party. After the invasion, objections to the allegiance to the Soviet Union also entered the picture. The Stalinist old-timers maintained that the Soviet action was acceptable as defense of the "fatherland of socialism." The reformist faction disagreed: its spokesman argued that the Soviet action was not in accord with the socialistic internationalism, but was in fact a deed of chauvinism.

As most Communist newspapers in Finland joined the reformists' criticism, the Stalinists began printing and distributing "underground" bulletins that urged continuous, and unquestioning adherence to the Kremlin's line. They received some lukewarm support from the official Soviet party organ.

In the Easter congress the reformists won a victory, and the defeated Stalinists walked out, threatening to form a party of their own. The old Stalinists have their strongholds in the local party organizations around Helsinki, the capital, and two other major industrial centers, Turku and Tampere.

In the present Diet the Communists are the third largest party with 41 seats. A permanent split could hurt them badly in the next year's general elections. On the other hand, if the split does not last, the reformists may have gained a major victory in strength as well as in respectability, comparable only to the one the Communists achieved three years ago. They then got three cabinet posts, thus becoming the only Communist party in Western Europe to be represented in a national government.

For eighteen years they were in political quarantine after the Communist Minister of Interior, Yrjö Leino, had in 1948 informed the commander of the Finnish Army that serious unrest was to be expected. Whether a real danger of a Communist coup existed is still argued; in any case Mr. Leino and, later, other Communist ministers were ostracized from their duties.

Bringing the Communists back to the government in 1966 was the idea of President Urho Kekkonen, 68, who maintained that it was against the basic rules of democracy to

keep them out. This led the Conservatives to ask whether Finland was still Finland or in a process of becoming Kekkosllovakia. This referred to Czechoslovakia, which in 1948 went Communist as a direct result of the Communists' role in a coalition government.

It was Kekkonen's theory that once in power, the Communists had to modernize their stands and make compromises as their ministers would be representatives of all the people, not just of one party. In many occasions this theory has proven a correct one.

The Communist cover organization, People's Democratic League, was originally set up to attract people that could not join the Communist party. It was preceded by another front, United Socialist party, which never emerged from embryo. Thus, the goal of Finland's post-war Communism has been a "people's front" encompassing all socialist factions.

Once highly praised

DDT considered harmful

By Bernard Biernacki

Dichloro-Diphenyl-Trichloro ethane won a Nobel Prize for its Swiss developer and was once praised as the pesticide that would lead in the struggle to save mankind from malaria and other diseases.

But now it is blamed by many for the pollution of water, the death of wildlife and the contamination of fish; it generally is regarded as a hazard to the life of man. Most people know Dichloro-Diphenyl-Trichloro ethane by its initials—DDT.

Recently the question of the continued use of DDT was brought up in the Midwest. A high concentration of it was found in Coho salmon caught in Lake Michigan. The DDT came from the soil of the states which surrounded the lake.

The problem has been such that Michigan has barred the sale of DDT, Wisconsin has held hearings in which evidence was presented showing what possible harm may come to man if DDT isn't more tightly restricted. The governors of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan met in Chicago recently and agreed to expand existing insecticide monitoring programs in the five states and proposed to establish four technical committees to study the problem and report their findings by July 1.

This problem also has aroused the Illinois Legislature, in which a number of bills to control DDT pollution are pending.

With all this controversy in the northern part of the state, how does this DDT hazard affect the land, the plants, the animals, the birds, the fish and man in Southern Illinois?

Professor N.W. Hoesley of SIU's Department of Forestry said that because of DDT's high stability and almost insolubility in water, its effects may occur far from its initial point of contamination.

Hoesley explained that the DDT residue accumulates in the fatty tissue of warm-blooded animals and fish which then may move to a different area. If attacked by predators, the DDT is transferred to the fatty tissue of the second creature. This chain of events may continue until a creature reaches man.

A small amount of DDT causes no problem, but a large, unchecked buildup is dangerous. If one's intake is not checked, death is possible.

In discussing the DDT menace, District U.S. Forest Ranger R. W. Shepard said the U.S. Forest Service has stopped using DDT in its jurisdiction. The Forest Service has found suitable substitutes to handle its problems in Shawnee National Forest and other areas.

Until today, however, they have always been suspect because of their religious adherence to the Soviet Union's policies. For the first time they are now emerging as a nationally independent unit, and this may prove to be of increased attraction especially to left-leaning students of the big post-war generations who will go to the polls for the first time in 1970.

Moreover, these developments coincide with a general leftward movement in Finland, where certain traditional parties are seeking new roles. President Kekkonen's Center party (formerly the Agrarian), the major party of the late 1950s, is increasingly facing the challenges of an urbanized society. The Swedish People's party, a loose liberal grouping composed of members of the Swedish speaking minority, is likewise affected by certain structural changes in the society.

In this general atmosphere of change, the traditional values of a basically bourgeois and pro-Western society are often challenged. Not long ago the theater department of the Finnish Broadcasting Company, a government monopoly, received new guidelines from its director advising its members to attack "the traditional bourgeois hegemony in the society."

In a changing Finland, the staunchest anti-socialist forces, as the Conservative party, are often caught by confusion, and in the previous general elections it was the Social Democrats that profited from the situation. The Communists are now polishing their new image for the forthcoming general elections in 1970.

Asked about the use of DDT by area farmers and orchard men, Shepard was not able to answer since the product is not illegal to buy or use and statistics are unavailable.

Robert Frank, Jackson County Extension Service Agent, said some persons use DDT for problems for which no suitable substitute has been found. Most persons follow the Extension Service's advice on pesticides, and little DDT seems to be used outdoors.

Shepard said he is somewhat worried about people's emotions taking over in devising rules for the regulation of pesticides. He does not favor banning all pesticides because, in some instances, DDT and other toxic chemicals are the only weapons available to deter problems.

Shepard wants more study of the impact of the chemical. Once this is known, regulations should be developed.

Shepard also is concerned with the misuse and overuse of pesticides by the public. He said most persons lack the proper knowledge of pesticides. When they see a bug they get out the bug spray or flit gun and saturate the area. This, Shepard said, is dangerous because man's contact with the poison is more immediate. A program to instruct the public on pesticides is needed.

Carbondale Mosquito Abatement District Number 1 handles the spraying of insects in the city and on the SIU campus.

J.L. Burnett, acting manager, says the district hasn't used DDT for about five years. The district stopped using it on the recommendation of an SIU zoologist. The district has been using chemicals not as effective as DDT but less toxic to wildlife.

At SIU, pest control is handled by the buildings and grounds department headed by Joe Widdows, who said DDT once was used to prevent insect infestation of elms and dogwoods; this has been stopped. A short time after the diseased trees were treated with DDT, many dead birds were found in that area.

Though there is a menace in the continued use of DDT, the area surrounding SIU has yet to feel its full effects. If the use of DDT were to go unchecked in this area, the hazard to wildlife and plants probably would be far greater than in the northern half of the state.

More knowledge of DDT and related poisons is needed, the idea that there isn't a problem here must be disregarded. One answer proposed would be a five-year moratorium on the use of DDT and other poisons in the state. During this time intensive study would be conducted, and maybe a suitable answer would be found.

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'Unique situation'

SIU—high black enrollment

SIU ranks highly in the number of black students enrolled among the nation's colleges and universities, according to a recent article in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

The figures, compiled from reports submitted by the schools to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, show SIU had 2,201 black students enrolled in 1968.

The 2,201 black students registered among the 31,913 total enrollment at both SIU campuses represents almost seven per cent of the entire student population.

Only 20 schools had more black students than SIU and of these 15 were predominantly or almost totally black.

The remaining five schools are ranked as follows:

	Total	Blacks
Compton	5,400	2,754
Temple	32,079	2,700
Merritt	8,876	3,551
Highland Park	4,488	2,384
Wayne State	21,290	2,297

Both Wayne State, located in Detroit, and Temple, in urban Philadelphia, draw many of their black students from the city. Compton, Merritt and Highland Park are all junior colleges.

James Rosser, head of the Black American Studies at SIU, said SIU is "just kind of a unique situation" when it comes to the number of black students attending.

He did offer three reasons, however, that contributed to the high enrollment.

First, Carbondale itself has a fairly high resident population of blacks. Second, the Southern Illinois area—from East. St. Louis to Cairo—is an area of high black population. Thirdly, Rosser said that the attitudes and actions of President Delyte Morris in breaking down prejudice had to be a significant factor.

Rosser also noted that the majority of black students now come from the Chicago area.

SIU is far ahead of other state schools. University of Illinois reported 690 black students at Champaign and 863 at the Chicago Circle campus. Northern Illinois University reported 366 black students while Western Illinois reported 101. Eastern Illinois University only reported 79.

SIU group leaves for Europe

Approximately 160 students and faculty members at SIU will leave June 20 for London for a 10-week study and travel program in Europe.

The summer program includes 19 college-credit courses in foreign language, literature and journalism to be conducted by SIU faculty in France, Germany, Italy, the Soviet Union and the Scandinavian countries. Some students will take the

credit courses, while others and many faculty and staff members will simply travel in Europe. They will return from London to St. Louis August 27.

The University Extension Services also has arranged for additional students and faculty members to travel on a regular TWA jet flight from St. Louis to London June 19. This group will return August 25.

Glass sculpture on display

A display of glass sculpture by an Alton teacher who has developed an unusual hobby is currently exhibited in the front window of the SIU Home Economics Building.

Gordon J. Lange, a faculty member at Western Military Academy, teaching mathematics and physics, has changed of a hobby shop for students at the academy, according to Anna Carol Fults, chairman of the SIU Department of Home Economics Education.

Among other crafts, he has taught the students glasswork. The pieces on display here, however, are his own creations—the figure of a woman, a dragon, a knight, flowers, small toy soldiers and other subjects.

The glasswork will remain on display until the end of May, Miss Fults said.

University Park to sponsor dance

The President's Council of University Park will sponsor a free "soul dance" 8:30-11:30 p.m. Sunday on the visitor's parking lot adjacent to Trueblood Hall.

Vivian Dowell, dance chairman, said the dance will be financed with profits from a dance held several weeks ago at University Park.

The "Soul Interpreters," a local rock group will supply music for the dance. All university students are invited.

Business society

initiates 11 students

Eleven students recently were initiated into Pi Omega Pi, the national business education honor society.

The 11 new members are Gail Burger, Nancy Ross and Jacqueline Schroeder, all three from Carbondale; Kay Daniels, Centralia; Garrett Deakin, Cuba; Sandra Feunquay, Eldorado; Nancy Hunter, Harrisburg; Carolyn Kappas, East Moline; Jean Moore, Fairfield; Linda Rahming, Murphysboro; and Betty Southern, Shoals.

The member-elect ceremonies were held April 27. Clifford Burger, professor of accounting and SIU budget director, spoke on the topic "Be Proud." David Hock, president of the Beta Zeta Chapter, spoke at the initiation about his trip to the national convention of Pi Omega Pi.

The following officers have been elected for the 1969-70 school year: Rosemary Warfington, president; Garrett Deakin, vice president; Jacqueline Schroeder, recording secretary; Carolyn Kappas, corresponding secretary.

Gail Burger was elected treasurer and representative to the School of Business Student Council, and Linda Rahming was elected historian and reporter.

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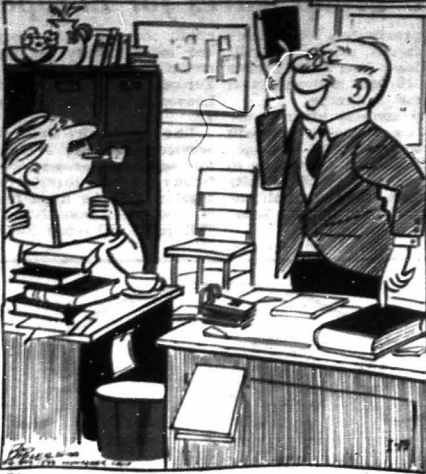
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Society greets national officer of Pi Lambda Theta

Hazel Bolan, national treasurer of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary society for women in education, was a special guest at the installation of new officers and initiates of Pi Lambda Theta's Alpha Upsilon Chapter.

Bolan is chairman of the Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences and Related Fields at the University of Kentucky and at Jefferson Community College, Louisville, Ky.

The new officers installed at the meeting are: Dorothy Germain, president, from Blytheville, Ark.; Mrs. Cleata Whitaker, treasurer, Marion; Mrs. Inez Blessing, secretary, Murphysboro. They were installed by Virginia Gordon, outgoing president from Albuquerque.

Miss Charlotte West, assistant professor in the Women's Physical Education Department, spoke to the of-

ficers and the Pi Lambda Theta initiates on "Tests and Measurements For a New Teacher."

The initiates are: Joan H. Al-Najjar, Murphysboro; Betty Bennett, Herrin; Phyllis Borders, Harrisburg; Wilma Boswell, Mt. Vernon; Patricia Bullard, Grayville; Janet Chrzanowski, Rockford, Mrs. Vicky Sue Dale, Herrin; Carlotta Enlow, Grayville; Maxine Pine, Skokie; Elaine Fowler, Mt. Vernon; Robin Goepfert, Carbondale; Linda Gray, Carbondale; Patricia Harsh, Lawton, Oklahoma; Jeanne Howle, Mt. Vernon; Kay Paulette Kobbler, Marion; Martha Massa, Collinsville; Peggy Hicks O'Daniell, Mt. Vernon; Ellen Potter, Carbondale; Karen Quast, Lake Bluff, Ill.; Charlotte Randolph, Marion; Brenda Reid, Centralia; Linda L. Shuey, Rochester, Ill.; Judy Stearns, Harrisburg; Mrs. Anita Stotlar, Marion, Sue Ellen Waite, Mr. Vernon.

Speech group plans activities

Mrs. Gertrude Breen, national vice-president of Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech sorority for women, will be at SIU for the pledge class initiation and installation of officers Sunday.

The activities will be held at the home of Eunice P. Goodiel, faculty adviser and speech instructor at SIU, and will be followed by a banquet at the Logan House in Murphysboro.

Mrs. Breen has performed readings and interpretations and also is a director. She has presented recitals at numerous college campuses along with television appearances with her husband Robert, an instructor in interpretation at Northwestern University in Evanston.

She currently is secretary of "Theatre 65," a children's theatre in Evanston.

Child to serve on national society

A national Community Development Society which will be devoted to professional advancement in the field is being formed.

An organizational committee acting as an interim board of directors consists of Lee J. Cary, University of Missouri, chairman; George S. Abahier, Oklahoma State University, vice-chairman; John O. Dunbar, Purdue University, secretary-treasurer; Robert C. Child, SIU; and Earl F. Pettyjohn, Federal Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Robert C. Child, who made the announcement, said that membership in the Society is open to all professions in community development and other interested persons in related fields.

Although several national associations have committees or divisions on community

development, none focus on community development as a profession, Child said. It was the need for discussing issues of concern to professional practice, of stimulating research, of encouraging writing in the field, and of providing for publication of these efforts which led to the decision to organize a new group, Child said.

At present, he pointed out, master's degrees in community development are offered

by only four institutions: SIU, University of Missouri, Cornell and the University of Arizona.

The Society will hold its first annual meeting October 19-21 at the University of Missouri, Columbia. Further information on membership may be obtained by writing the chairman of the organizational committee, Lee J. Cary, Community Development Society, 909 University Ave., Columbia, Mo., 65201.

Wlodarczyk speaks on emunology today

A Department of Microbiology seminar by York B. Crawford, chief of mycoplasma research, Great Lakes Naval Base, scheduled for today has been postponed until May 23.

Robert Wlodarczyk, graduate student, will replace Crawford and speak on comparative emunology. Wlodarczyk will speak at 10 a.m. today in Room 16, Life Science Building. The public is invited.

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Alpha Phi Alpha Bunnies for the Saturday night Playboy dance are (right) Donna Sutton, Barbara Martin, Chris Bolen and Viveca Jones. Second row: Bonnie Pezza, Connie Jones, Khandi Hall, Sheri Morris and Nicolette Robbins. Tickets are on sale in the University Center. (Photo by Gary Blackburn)

Senate questions MacVicar on campus disorders policy

By Norris Jones
Staff Writer

The Student Senate has invited Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar to next week's meeting to find "why he rejected the AAUP's 'rights' statement last fall and yet endorsed the same policy in his own campus disorder bulletin."

Rick Moore, senator from Thompson Point, submitted the bill explaining that the policy statement on campus disruptions issued by the chancellor has the same open philosophy contained in the American Association of University Professors' Joint Statement on Rights and Freedom of Students and in no part is there a conflicting philosophy.

Dance set May 24

Students may dance to the music of the "R. E. O. Speedwagon" May 24 in the Roman Room of the University Center.

The Social Committee of the Student Government Activity Council is sponsoring the dance.

The "Speedwagon" is a rock group from Champaign; it previously has appeared at Bonaparte's Retreat in Carbondale.

The dance will be held from 8 p.m. until midnight. Price of admission is \$1 per person.

The Senate then mandated the administrative assistant to call for acceptance of the AAUP statement by the Office of the Chancellor or find the specific reasons why the AAUP's statement conflicts with MacVicar's policy of the open university.

Moore submitted his bill after Larry House, commuter senator, had asked the Senate to endorse the chancellor's bulletin concerning campus disruptions.

House advised the Senate to urge adoption of MacVicar's statement because it has not been the administration's policy in the past. The Big Muddy Gazette was not shown this "open university" policy, he added.

Ellis John May III, east side dorm senator, protested passage of the endorsement resolution saying that "MacVicar is playing politics with us and the legislature. His bulletin presents points which have been said many times before."

House's bill failed in a roll call vote.

In other action John-Mark Smith, senator from Bursh Towers, presented an amendment to allow VTI to have a separate senate seat.

The distance of VTI from the east side dorm district to which it is now aligned is such that it tends to prevent

a senator from contacting the VTI constituents, Smith said.

For all practical purposes, then, the "campus island" of VTI and its 350 residents have virtually no voice in student government, he added.

Chris Robertson, senator from University Park, said definite technical problems were present that would have to be coped with before the Senate seat could be created. The bill was then sent to the internal affairs committee for further review.

The Senate also designated Winged Wheels Week as May 18-24 in order to place emphasis upon the goals of the Winged Wheels Organization and to foster student-faculty interest in it.

James Brooks, west side dorm senator, explained that the organization was created for the purposes of developing the relationships between handicapped and non-handicapped students and eliminating the physical and psychological barriers handicapped students face.

The Senate's final action was to support the women's hours rally to be held at 10 p.m. Sunday at the north entrance to the University Center.

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It's a dog's life for mascot, but 'Barry is always smiling'

By Marcie Epstein

During a football game between SIU and Tulsa, a Tulsa player, after being tackled by and SIU man, rolled over on the ground and found himself about to be held down by 210-pound Barry Schwartzloff.

Barry was one Saluki not listed in the game program. In fact, he isn't even a Saluki. He's the Saint Bernard mascot for the Little Egypt Agriculture Co-op at Southern.

And although he usually is just an observer at SIU football games he sometimes likes to get into the action, as Bob Walker, alumnus of SIU and of LEAC, recalled in his account of the SIU-Tulsa game.

In 1963 the men of LEAC voted to have a mascot for their organization. They purchased Barry from the Schwartzloff Kennels in

Grand Rapids, Mich., for \$125.

Until 1965 Barry lived at the LEAC house, at that time located on Poplar Street. The big brown and white dog came and went as he pleased and had the run of Carbondale.

When LEAC moved to Greek Row, Barry could no longer live with the brothers. So a dog house was built for him outside the trailer of Jake Rendleman, an SIU alumnus. Barry now has moved into the trailer and occupies his own bedroom.

A few LEAC members said that Rendleman and his wife treat Barry like a child.

On weekends Barry often lives in the LEAC house where he sleeps in the bathroom and is cared for by pledges. Taking care of Barry is not really such a bad job since the men find that walking Barry is a good way to meet girls.

The only trouble is girls pay so much attention to the dog they don't realize who is at the other end of the leash.

Leslie Berliant from Skokie, one of LEAC's Little Sisters, who act as hostesses at LEAC functions and aid the

organization during spring festival and other social activities, said Barry sometimes breaks his leash and gets loose.

When this happens he usually runs straight for the Lake-on-the-Campus for a swim. He waits there for the brothers to pull him out of the water.

A bath for Barry consists of a shower and shampoo which often ends up in a soapy splash party.

Other activities in which Barry participates include marching in SIU parades, standing outside the LEAC house during rush events and playing ball with the LEAC brothers.

Though Barry's size may be a little frightening, he is extremely gentle and seems to love attention. Unfortunately, Barry does not get along with one of the Saluki dogs and therefore the Saint Bernard is not allowed to attend SIU basketball games because of the confines of the indoor court.

Said Miss Berliant, "Barry is always smiling."

Browning expert reads here

Richard Hudson, of Long Island University, will read the dramatic monologues and lyrics of Robert Browning in "a lecture reading" at 8 p.m. Tuesday on the College Stage of the Communications Building.

Study of the Written Piece." He is considered an expert on the topic, according to Marion Kliensau of the Oral Interpretation Department.

Kliensau said Hudson is a professional actor and lecturer who tours college campuses. The Oral Interpretation Club is sponsoring his poetry reading. Admission is free.

His doctoral dissertation is entitled "A Dramaturgical



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Faculty musicians perform at concert

Two SIU music faculty members will perform with the Freeburg High School Band in its annual spring concert Sunday.

Melvin Siener, assistant professor of music, will be guest conductor and George Nadaf, instructor, will be French horn soloist for the performance of "Concerto for French Horn" by Ralph Herrmann.

Siener is director of bands at SIU, directs the University Wind Ensemble, is a member of the Faculty Brass Quintet, and serves as assistant chairman of the music department.

Nadaf directs the University Brass and Percussion Ensemble and is a member of the Algeld Wind Quintet and the Faculty Brass Quintet.

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To discuss rights

Professor chapter meeting set Monday

The SIU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will meet at 7:30 p.m. May 19 in Cline Theater of the University School.

The meeting, the last of the academic year, will focus on student and faculty rights and University reorganization.

Willis Moore, chairman of the Faculty Council, will review issues brought before the council during the past year. He is also chairman of the AAUP Committee on Freedom of Expression and Dissent within the University, and will

discuss the status of that committee's recommendations.

Roland Keene, the delegated chairman of the University Committee on Governance and Reorganization, will give a progress report on the committee's work.

Stephen Wasby, the chapter's delegate to the annual meeting of the AAUP, will report on the Minneapolis meeting.

At the end of the meeting, the new officers for the 1969-70 academic year will be presented.

Sunday liftoff seems certain

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —The Apollo 10 astronauts sharpened their flying skills in jet aircraft Thursday after hearing the weatherman predict satisfactory conditions for a Sunday liftoff on their around-the-moon journey.

"The weather at this time of year could change radically," a National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman cautioned, "but there is now no reason to believe that weather will interfere with an on-time launch" for Apollo 10 astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan.

Partly cloudy skies and light winds were predicted at the

launch area for the scheduled liftoff at 12:49 p.m. EDT. During their eight-day mission, Stafford and Cernan plan to separate a lunar module LEM landing craft from Apollo 10's command ship piloted alone by Young and descend

twice to within nine miles of the lunar surface over Apollo 11's landing site near the crater Moltke in the Sea of Tranquility. Two Apollo 11 astronauts plan to set foot on the moon alone by Young and descend

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crazy horse

"BILLIARDS AT ITS BEST"

Novick, Wells arrested; face narcotics charges

An SIU graduate student and a former SIU undergraduate face charges of illegal possession of narcotics following their arrest Tuesday evening in West Frankfort by Franklin County officials.

Allen D. Wells, 26, a graduate student, and Stuart A. Novick, 25, who formerly attended SIU, were arrested when the truck in which they were traveling was halted for having no valid license plates and no truck safety sticker, Franklin County Deputy Sheriff Curtis Blades said Thursday. Blades, one of the arresting officers, said that an

inspection of the vehicle "revealed packages of narcotics."

Both men were taken to Franklin County jail in Benton and held for investigation in lieu of \$5,000 bond. Wells posted bond and was released Wednesday, while Novick was still being held Thursday, pending a preliminary hearing.

Franklin County State's Attorney Gerald Owens said Thursday that a public defender has been appointed for Novick, but added that no preliminary hearing date has been set.

Anti-Vietnam war rally today

An anti-war rally in support of U.S. servicemen protesting the war in Vietnam will be held at 11 a.m. today in the area between Browne Auditorium and the University Center.

Speakers at the rally will

include Dwight Campbell, student body president-elect, Richard Wallace, student body vice president, Robert Scott, a Vietnam veteran, and Orrin Benn, president of the International Relations Club.

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5 cheeseburgers for a dollar.

\$1.00
Fri-Sat-Sun
May 16-17-18
312 E. Main

Burger Chef

Food good enough to leave home for.



Sources say Hanoi stalling Thieu lauds Nixon's goodwill

(Continued from page 1)

Hanoi radio, using a "special interview" commentator to get across its rebuttal, underscored the gulf between

City acquires new assistant attorney

The city of Carbondale acquired an assistant city attorney Thursday, after a five-month search to fill the vacant post.

City Attorney George Fleerlage said Melvyn A. Rieff, a native of Skokie, Ill., and recent graduate of the University of Illinois Law School, will assume his duties May 26.

Rieff, 25, is single but plans to be married in September and has worked as a law clerk and legal intern prior to accepting the Carbondale position.

According to Fleerlage, the assistant city attorney will prosecute all court cases before the city magistrate and will be working in liaison with the police department.

the sides by insisting that if Nixon wants peace, it could be achieved "by the United States ending its aggression against Vietnam and unconditionally withdrawing all U.S. troops from South Vietnam." This illuminated a major snag in the talks—the insistence of Hanoi that the Americans pull out unilaterally, without any conditions.

The broadcast, however, seemed to indicate that Hanoi wanted to express its disapproval in general, while simultaneously seeking more time to study Nixon's Wednesday night speech, before making official comment.

SAIGON (AP)—President Nguyen Van Thieu said Friday President Nixon once more "has shown sincere goodwill to go forward to serious and useful talks with the Communist side to bring peace to Vietnam."

Thieu added that his government believes Nixon's peace plan is "not contrary to the spirit" of the government's own basic program.

Premier Tran Van Huong Thursday had called Nixon's proposals encouraging at a meeting with visiting Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Thieu's statement was released before he went into a conference with Rogers for a review of the Vietnam war in light of the fresh peace proposals by Nixon and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

Thieu said Nixon's eight-

point program will be carefully studied in view of eventual discussions with the Communist side.

As for the front's 10-point peace plan, made at the Paris peace talks last week, South Vietnam and the United States will consider parts of it.

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FRI. NIGHT 9/1AM
EVENING COVER \$1.00



the golden Gauntlet

Carbondale's finest roadhouse

Cairo mayor recommends steps to ease tensions

CAIRO, Ill. (AP)—The mayor of Cairo recommended eight steps Thursday to ease racial tension in this Southern Illinois town and announced he had added three Negro policemen to the force there.

Although the mayor said there were "no strings attached" to his recommendations, a group of about 50 community leaders who endorsed his statement also adopted a resolution calling for action "by the responsible Negro community."

"We further recommend," the resolution by the community leaders said, "in connection with the steps the mayor proposes that the responsible Negro community take the following steps.

"—The boycott be stopped immediately.

"—That Charles Koen, Father Gerald Montroy and all other outside agitators leave Cairo.

"—That the Negro community assist in maintaining order in the public schools.

"—That the Negro community also assist authorities in maintaining law and order on our streets and in our city."

Mayor Lee Stenzel had told the group of chamber of commerce, retail merchant and

taxpayer representatives his "no strings" statement meant the city council was not asking anything in return from the Negro community.

His recommendations included integration of the fire department, more jobs for Negroes and expansion of the police department.

Cairo's racial problems, marked by recent fire bombings and sniping, have been investigated by Lt. Gov. Paul Simon and a special house committee.

Stenzel recommend the following program:



Whether you are a member of of the Milk Brigade or the Coffee Klatch

Spudnuts are THE Thing!

After school — nourishing vitamin-packed SPUDNUTS are delicious and energy building. INCLUDE FUN FOOD USA in your plans

the **SPUDNUT** Shop

OPEN 24 HOURS PHONE CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER 549-2835

—That the Night committee on housing have Negro representation.

—That a person from the minority race be made a member of the board of police and fire commissioners.

—The Alexander County Board of Commissioners and the state housing board initiate steps to afford Negro representation on the county housing authority.

—Commissioner Elmer Winkler take steps to integrate the fire department.

—The city council authorize

an increase in the 16-member police department and pay higher salaries.

—The council authorize funds to provide adequate training for the police department.

—That minority groups be given more jobs in all branches of the city govern-

ment including the Cairo Public Utility Commission.

—That local industry and business evaluate their personnel and take steps as seen fit to hire additional members of minority group "having in mind the economic purchasing power" of that group.

SIU STUDENTS!

ride the **FREE** Bus to Murdale every Saturday

26 Stores to Serve You

SAVE NEW BUS SCHEDULE

RVNS	1	2	3
LEAVES U. City	12:10	1:10	2:10
Wilson Hall	12:12	1:12	2:12
U. Trailer Park	12:14	1:14	2:14
The Quads	12:20	1:20	2:20
Southern Hills	12:22	1:22	2:22
University Park	12:35	1:35	2:35
Saluki Dorm	12:38	1:38	2:38
Thompson Point	12:45	1:45	2:45
600 Freeman	12:48	1:48	2:48
Pyramids	12:50	1:50	2:50
Murdale	12:53	1:53	2:53

THE Trolls



SATURDAY NIGHT 9/1AM COVER \$1.00

Carbondale's finest roadhouse



the Golden Gauntlet

Deal against Fortas denied

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pleading to the end that "there has been no wrongdoing on my part," Associate Justice Abe Fortas has yielded to mounting pressure and resigned from the U.S. Supreme Court. He is the first justice to quit the court under fire in the history of the Republic. President Nixon accepted Fortas' resignation, effective Wednesday, in a 20-word letter lacking any expression of regret. The court and the White House announced the dramatic climax of the Fortas affair Thursday morning. The brief exchange of letters was made public hours later. The Justice Department officially denied Thursday that any deal was made by jailed

Lyndon Louis E. Wolfson in return for his cooperation in an investigation of Fortas. "We wish to make it plain," the statement said, "that Mr. Wolfson's testimony was under compulsion of process and not as a volunteer." The Justice Department statement, passed out late Thursday after numerous inquiries were made by newsmen, marked the first time the department had officially acknowledged that information had been obtained from Wolfson about his relationship with Fortas.

The department said the government approached Wolfson through his attorneys and said it wished to interview

him in connection with the activities of the Wolfson family foundation.

"At that time the attorneys were told that if Wolfson declined to consent to an interview the government intended to subpoena him before a grand jury and compel his testimony," the department said. "After being informed of this situation and consulting their client, the attorneys stated that Mr. Wolfson would not voluntarily give any information. Accordingly, they were told that a grand jury subpoena would be served upon him in due course."

Then, the department said, the attorneys indicated that under the circumstances Wolfson would waive appearing before a grand jury and answer the government's questions "without a personal appearance" before a jury.

"The government agreed to this and a grand jury subpoena was obtained and was served on Mr. Wolfson," the statement said. "After that, he did answer questions propounded by the FBI and he did sign a statement containing the substance of his answers to those questions."

The department still did not disclose what information it had obtained from Wolfson that might have incriminated Fortas.

The interview by the FBI agents occurred May 4—the same day Life magazine published its allegations that Fortas had accepted, and later returned, a \$20,000 fee from the Wolfson family foundation.

Ogilvie firm on income tax

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said Thursday his highway tax program will be scaled down but he is standing firm on his proposed four per cent state income tax.

He also told a news conference he would not rule out the possibility of a one-quarter cent increase in the city sales tax but if the legislature passed such a bill, it would have to be done within the present five cent state-city tax limit.

Ogilvie said he has no objection to reducing a proposed two and one-half cent increase in gasoline taxes on two cents a gallon and eliminating proposed excise taxes on tires, batteries, and antifreeze.

Ogilvie said Rep. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, the commission chairman, has sampled legislative sentiment and believes the program would have a better chance of passage if the gas tax cut and other changes are made.

Reaction to Fortas resignation prompts measures in House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders said Thursday the Abe Fortas case is going to bring closer scrutiny of future Supreme Court nominees—and perhaps a financial disclosure law covering all federal judges.

There were demands on Capitol Hill that the Justice Department make public its files on the Fortas matter.

And Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-Miss., insisted that the House Judiciary Committee should go ahead with an investigation of the entire affair.

To that extent, at least, Congress appeared unwilling to drop the Fortas matter despite the resignation of the embattled justice, who admitted accepting, then returning, a \$20,000 fee from the family foundation of Louis E. Wolfson, now in jail for stock law violation.

MacGregor's renewed demand for an inquiry got no encouragement from the leaders of the House committee.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., the chairman, said that "would be like feeding on a carcass." Rep. William M. McCulloch, R-Ohio, ranking GOP member, said it would serve no useful purpose.

MacGregor introduced two bills he said he hopes will

prevent "another Fortas case" from occurring.

One would make it a federal offense for any federal judge, member of Congress or policymaking official in the executive branch to receive more than \$500 for a speech, published work or any nongovernmental service.

The other would require quarterly disclosure by the same officials of all income outside their government pay.

The Senate leaders, Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., said in separate interviews that future nominees to the high court will get the closest of examinations before they are confirmed.

Weather forecast

Southern Illinois—Warm and humid Friday, Friday night and Saturday with several periods of showers and thunderstorms. High Friday in the 80s. Low Friday night in the 60s.

Mace in the face

TORONTO (AP)—A University of Toronto research team says its studies show riot chemicals such as Mace are dangerous to the human eye from almost any distance.

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Friday

THE DARVELL SAMUEL JAZZ TRIO
an excellent film on American values
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, FELICIA!

The Club Presents the HAPPY HAPPY
HIGHBALLS ONLY 25¢
Mon. - Thurs. 3-4 pm

SPECIAL FRI AFTERNOON
All Highballs - 40¢
FRI. No Band - No Cover Charge
Come in & just shoot the bull with friends

Sat. 4-7 pm
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Highballs - 40¢ 4-7 pm Sat.
(TRY OUR DOUBLE SHOT IN A MUG - ONLY 80¢)
THE CLUB "A tradition in its own time"
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AFTER THE MOVIE TRY CAESAR'S FANTASTIC STRAWBERRY PIE

Fresh Strawberry Pie	.45
Ripe, large strawberries in a rich, flaky piecrust.	
Dutch Apple Pie	.35
A favorite filling of perfectly blended ingredients.	
Cheesecake	.45
Light, delicate and delicious.	

LITTLE CAESAR'S
CARBONDALE

Group to present church programs

Twelve students from SIU and area junior colleges will present programs at churches in the Chicago area this weekend.

Linda Johnson, chairman for the Look, See, Work Trip, said the students will visit mission projects in addition to conducting some mission

work themselves.

Two of the students that will be going on the trip, Kolina Martin and Emily Hawkins, will serve as missionaries in the Chicago area this summer.

The students will visit the Chicago Heights Fellowship Baptist Church, inner city churches and the Polish and Spanish areas. The trip is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union.

Astronomer to speak Monday

Astronomer Albert G. Wilson will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in Morris Library Auditorium for the second lecture in the Spring Lecture Series of the Department of Design.

Wilson is the director of environmental sciences at McDonnell-Douglas Advanced Research Laboratories, Hunt-

ington Beach, Calif.

The lecture is entitled "Metataxis: The Science of Structure." Wilson will discuss the question, "Is a unified theory of structure possible—a theory that would encompass and explain the commonalities of natural and man-made structures and organizations?"

Research paper has longest title

With few challengers in sight, Theodore Engelmann of Murphysboro appears to have the year's longest research title championship wrapped up at SIU.

Engelmann, a doctoral student in chemistry at SIU, reported on his work at the annual American Chemical Society meeting in Minneapolis. The title of his paper: "Novel Organometallic Compounds Containing a Dimethylaminomethyl (DMAM) Group: DMAM Cyclopentadienylduroquinonecobalt, DMAM Cyclopentadienylduroquinonerhodium and 2-DMAM Chloromercuriferrocene."

SPORTS FANS

I
BET
YOU
DIDN'T
KNOW



Jim Simpson

Did you know that, oddly enough, in the entire history of big league baseball, only one manager has ever been able to win pennants in both the National and the American Leagues? The only manager to do it so far was Joe McCarthy who won the National League flag managing the Cubs in 1929 and then won 8 American League pennants managing the Yanks between 1932 and 1943.

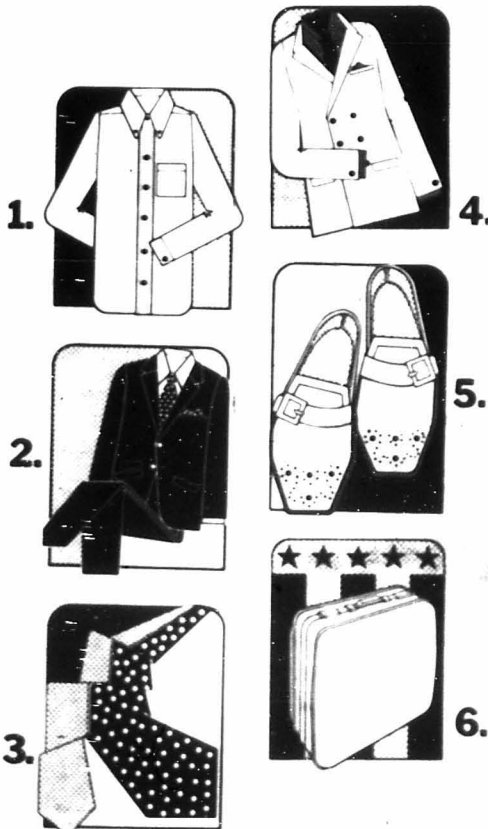
Here's quite an oddity... There were once 2 brothers who played big league baseball in the 1920s. Emil and Bob Meusel... Each played in the majors exactly 11 years with Emil finishing with a lifetime batting average of .310 and Bob finishing with a lifetime average of .309. What are the odds that 2 brothers playing that long would finish with lifetime averages that close to each other?

Here's an interesting statistic that shows why the Detroit Tigers were able to win the pennant last season. The Tigers rallied to win a total of 40 different games last year in which they were either behind or tied in the 7th inning or later... They, thus, turned out to be one of the greatest late-inning rally teams in history.

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy—lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in College Life policies. This certainly makes good sense, doesn't it?

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Herrin, Cape Girardeau
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Slide show of France slated

A slide show featuring scenes of France with a narration in English will be presented by the French section of the Department of Foreign Languages at 8 p.m. Monday in Room 201 of Lawson Hall.

Included will be scenes of Paris and other parts of Normandy, the Massif Central, the Riviera (including Monaco) and the cities of Carcassonne,

Lourdes, Morenx, Saint-Jeand-de-Luz, Biarritz, and Bordeaux.

The slides were made by James A. Kilker, head of the French section, who has lived and traveled extensively in France.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Two AID officers visit SIU

Gladys Philpott and William Parker, officers in the U.S. Agency for International Development, will visit with SIU administrators and students from Vietnam and Thailand here next week.

The officials will be here in connection with an AID program to bring foreign students to this country for train-

ing in English and for enrollment in American universities for specialized training.

Mrs. Philpott, a specialist in education who has worked for several years in Vietnam, will arrive Saturday to visit with 24 Vietnamese students.

Parker will interview Thai students Tuesday through Thursday.

Dancers present one-act plays today

The Southern Repertory Dancers will present two free plays for grade school children today.

The one-act plays, "Johnny Moonbeam" and "Gooseberry Mandarin," will be performed at 3 p.m. in the University Theatre in the Communications Building. All grade school children are invited to attend.

Bottje to present electronic music

An electronic music demonstration will be given at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Old Baptist Foundation.

The demonstration, sponsored by the Department of Music, is directed by Will Bottje, associate professor of music.

Bottje said the program will illustrate electronic music in an informal atmosphere where people can ask questions.

"We let it go in any direction the people want it to go," Bottje said.

SEX sells. But Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads are a close second.

New McDonald's Big Mac



A meal disguised as a sandwich.

This is McDonald's new Big Mac Sandwich. It's two patties of pure, lean beef. Cheddar-blend melted cheese. Crisp, fresh lettuce. Slices of tangy pickle. And drenched in McDonald's own special gourmet sauce. All on a club-style sesame seed bun. Now bring us a bigger than average appetite. We're ready. McDonald's is your kind of place.



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1¢ SALE 1¢ MONDAY MAY 19

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|---------------|--------|----------------|--------|
| 1 Trouser | 85¢ | 2 Trousers | 86¢ |
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| 1 Suit-2 pcc. | \$1.70 | 2 Suits-2 pcc. | \$1.71 |

- ALSO -

Shirts ALL WEEK 25¢ each

NO LIMIT

Sport or Dress - On Hangers or Boxed

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FREE PARKING



CARBONDALE

HERRIN

Campus & Murdale Shopping Center

212 N. Park



New wardrobe

Three SIU majorettes model the new wardrobe the girls have designed for themselves. Judy James (left) wears the basic uniform, Karol Boyte (center) wears the traveling outfit and Cindy Nolan models the outfit designed for cold weather performances on the field.

Design new wardrobe

Coeds add glamor to band

Eight agile, sharply-dressed coeds add glamor to every performance of SIU's Marching Salukis, a field band that has acquired wide acclaim.

For many spectators, the tuxedo-garbed, top-hatted handsmen and their concert-type music play second fiddle to the high-stepping twirlers, led for the past two years by Cindy Nolan of Carbondale.

Always strikingly costumed, the twirlers now have designed a new wardrobe to suit the occasion—or the weather.

For early fall they have one-piece uniforms of red shorts combined with white shirts and black bow ties, accompanied by white cowboy boots. Festive occasions call for the addition of puffed white sleeves or black sequins jackets. As the weather chills, black velvet mini-mini coats with white collar, bow tie and rhinestone buttons are worn.

The twirlers accompany the band on trips to play at out-of-town games or to fill guest spots at pro football games or band clinics. To be ap-

propriately dressed for travel, the girls have made identical black, white and red mini-dresses. They have selected black vinyl boots to wear with these.

With a new season only months away, Band Director Nick Koenigstein is calling for tryouts for the 1969 twirler corps. Applicants now in school may try out May 24 or 31, from 1 to 5 p.m. in Altgeld Hall 114, he said. Prospective students may audition June 10 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon or 1 to 4 p.m. An alternate time may be arranged by writing or calling Koenigstein.

Each applicant must be pre-

pared to do eight to ten basic twirling rudiments, a marching routine of her own arrangement (furnishing her own musical record) and a solo twirling routine.

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 Dances
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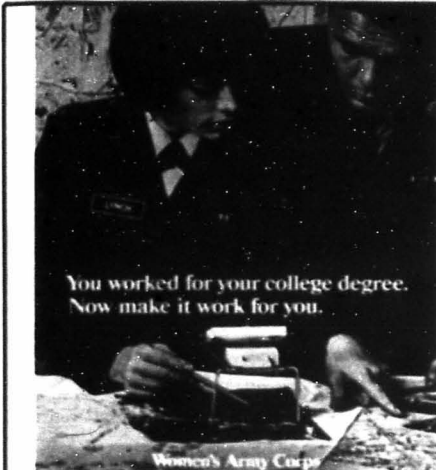
College men 18-27 years of age to fill positions in all major cities. Applications from all fields of study will be accepted. A "C" grade average is required. A variety of positions are avia available, paying from \$1,000 to \$3,000 for the summer. Fifteen \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded September 1. Part time positions will be available for the school term. For personal interview, call 314-421-6570 or 436-3656 9AM-2PM St. Louis, Mo.

Day camp institute held here

Forty camping and recreation specialists from 20 states are attending a special summer day camp institute at SIU this week. The camp began Monday and ends Sunday. The Institute, held at SIU's Little Grassy Lake Outdoor Laboratory, is a preparation clinic for persons who will be operating hometown day camps for mentally retarded children, and is under the sponsorship of the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation. The institute is the seventh

at SIU's Outdoor Laboratory, where resident camping and recreation programs for handicapped children have been developed for more than 15 years. Trainees have been awarded tuition and expense grants through the Foundation and the U. S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare.

Workshop sessions with retarded children from area state schools and special education classes are a main part of the training program.



You worked for your college degree. Now make it work for you.

Women's Army Corps

Women's Army Corps Counselor
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Send me more information on executive opportunities as a WAC officer.

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FREE
 79c box of Margarita Mix with each 5th of Mr Boston tequila

Charkoff Vodka \$2.99

Old English Gin \$2.99

Set of Four Rose highball glasses & box of whiskey sour mix \$2.50 value only \$1.00 with each 5th of 4 Roses

- Chateaux Peppermint Schnapps \$3.39
- Piping Rocks Sloe Gin \$2.99
- Robin Hood 57c
- Cold Duck \$1.99
- Richard Wild Irish \$1.09

Lots of others in store sales this weekend.

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Alcoholic beverages will not be sold to minors. Proper identification must be presented upon request.

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To begin Monday

Winged Wheels Week set

By John Zisch

The week of May 18 thru 24 is Winged Wheels Week at SRU, according to John Tashler, a graduate student in speech from Madison, Wis., first co-prefect of the wheel chair society.

"The purpose of the organization is to try to bridge the gap that exists between the handicapped, able-bodied students and the administration," Tashler said. "The lack of communications is evident. As an example an able-bodied student may question whether or not a handicapped student wants his help and is afraid of offending him by asking. On the other hand the handicapped student may need help but is hesitant to ask," he said.

The society was started last fall in Mrs. Beverly Goodiel's Speech 202 class. "Mrs. Goodiel is our advisor. She's been a great deal of help to us," Tashler said.

"President Morris and

Chancellor MacVicar have both approved the organization," said Barry Morgonstern, a junior majoring in speech from Bellville, second co-prefect of the society.

Morgonstern is an able-bodied student. "The Winged Wheels is not for handicapped students only," he said. "We welcome anyone who is interested."

Last November the society had an open house for teachers and administration. "We presented a series of slides which took the viewer on a trip from Wilson Hall to the Communications Building, showing the difficulties a wheel chair student has crossing the campus," Tashler said. "It was very well accepted."

Activities for Winged Wheels Week include a baseball game between the Winged Wheels and an able-bodied team on Thursday, May 24, a booth in Room H of the University Center where a survey will be taken on attitudes and ideas of students on the subject of handicapped students.

More information on the

Winged Wheels organization can also be obtained in Room H during the week.

Other officers of the society include Dennis Neilly, a junior majoring in speech from Joplin, Mo., treasurer, and Susan Ames, a junior majoring in speech from Eldorado, Ill., secretary.

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Hours: Mon. - Fri.
12 Noon - 8 P.M.
Sat. - 9:30 - 5:30

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Paulson wins art awards

A pencil drawing by Robert L. Paulson, SRU art instructor, won both the \$3,000 Mid-America Invitational Show award and the \$500 purchase prize at the current exhibition at the St. Louis City Art Museum.

Two student paintings, one by Joseph Ramsauer of Carbondale, the other by William Ostrowsky of Hartford, Conn., were among the works accepted for the exhibition.

Paulson also recently won a \$200 prize in the Florida Drawing Show held in West Palm Beach by the Society of Four Arts. He also showed in the Louisville Biennale.

Two of his works were accepted in the Pennsylvania National Drawing Show, in which some 2,300 pieces were entered. In addition to the entries accepted by the Pennsylvania Academy of Arts for the exhibition, other distinguished artists were invited to show a work. Herbert Fink, chairman of the SRU Department of Art was one of those who participated by invitation.

Chapel of Saint Paul The Apostle

9:45 a.m.
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& THEOLOGY

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Miss Marsha Bee is shown here wearing a Persian Print Halter Jump-in for patio, dance, dates or where ever your imagination takes you. Also worn is a slave bracelet with ring.

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Smoked oysters	39¢
Brisling sardines	33¢
Tortillas	79¢
Smoked frog legs	89¢
Oscar Mayer wieners	69¢
Bread	20¢
Milk ½ gal.	55¢



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Bacardi	light or dark	fifth	\$3.99
Crown of the Islands		fifth	\$3.29

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Ancient Age		\$3.98
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Jack Daniel Black		\$6.19

QUARTS

Jim Beam	Full Qt.	\$4.79
Five Bros. Bond	Full Qt.	\$5.19
Carstairs	Full Qt.	\$4.29



Beer

Millers-Schlitz-Bud	6 12 oz. Cans	\$1.15
Busch	12 oz. Cans	99¢
Black Lable	6 12oz. T.A. Btl.	95¢
Burgemeister	24 12 oz. R.T. Btl.	\$2.39

Weekend Special

Budweiser

16 gal. keg	\$18.45	8 gal. keg	\$9.95
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7up	6 10 oz. Ret. Btl.	49¢
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Booth High & Dry

fifth	case	
\$3.49	\$39.80	plus tax

Gin



Beefeaters

fifth	\$5.29
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Vodka



Gordons	full quart	\$3.99
Wolfschmidt	fifth	\$3.19
Smirnoff	80 proof fifth	\$3.89



Cordials

Drambuie	fifth	\$7.99
Southern Comfort	fifth	\$5.49
Kahula	fifth	\$6.79
Creme de Menthe	fifth	\$3.29

Wine

IMPORTED

Chateau Lafite Rothchild - 1962	fifth	\$9.95
Barbera FS - 1964	fifth	\$1.59

DOMESTIC

Gallo Dessert Wines	full gallon	\$4.09
Mogen David	quart	99¢

Scotch

Martins V.V.O.	fifth	\$5.89	Black & White	fifth	\$6.09
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Experimental study project

Boomer I to try co-ed hours

Boomer I, University Park Residence Halls, is experimenting with co-educational study hours for the remainder of spring quarter.

Areas in the dormitory affected by the experiment are the third floor television lounge, the third floor study lounge plus the hall connecting the two and the stairwells.

All women involved must be accompanied by a resident of Boomer I.

Evaluating the importance of the program, William Epling, resident fellow at Boomer I, said, "We hope that having women in the dorm will be a more realistic situation, such as at home. As the dorm is now, it is unnatural. With

it being more natural, it is hoped that the co-ed study hours will improve the fellow's behavior, because women are here."

The co-ed study hours are from 3 p.m. to women's hours, Monday through Thursday and 1 p.m. to women's hours, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Epling said the program may be enlarged in the future. "This is the first step in the direction of a larger scale program," he said. "Much depends on the results of this quarter's experiment, but another group or hall might be tested before expanding the experiment."

Hayward, Schilpp to debate

Paul A. Schilpp, professor of philosophy at SIU, and John F. Hayward, director of religious studies, will debate at 10:30 a.m., Sunday, May 18 at the Unitarian Fellowship.

The debate, entitled "Is Religious Humanism Enough," will deal with the aspects of liberal religion in America.

Hayward joined the SIU faculty from the University of

Chicago's Meadville Theological Seminary last fall. Schilpp is past president of the American Philosophical Association and an author of numerous books on philosophy.

Iranian students to meet

The Iranian Student Association will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Agriculture Seminar Room to discuss programs for the coming academic year.

Iranian students are invited to express their opinions on improving the association for next year.

SIU instructor plans water safety class

An American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's refresher course is being planned by Carol Cooper, women's physical education instructor.

The course is designed for men and women students who have the water safety certificate but need the refresher course to keep it.

Interested students should contact Miss Cooper in the Women's Gym or by phoning 3-2297 by May 22.

Muslims slate elections

New members of the Executive Committee of the Muslim Student Association will be elected at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Mohammad R. Ammadi, president of the Muslim Student Association, asks that members attend. All members are eligible to vote.

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For psychological impact

SIU chefs plan attractive meals

By Sheldon Helgert

What's for dinner tonight? Forty-five pounds of ground-beef stirred into a large pot. To that is added eight pounds of onions and three large cans of chili sauce. Add just a pinch of salt—say about a five-pound bag and a touch of pepper—a three-pound bag.

Stir over a slow fire for about three hours and you've got it—but then again, maybe you get it?

Whatever the case, the job of preparing a mammoth meal such as this for thousands of hungry SIU students lies in the hands of chefs belonging to the many food services serving various dorms around the campus.

Preparing and planning meals for hungry students is not as easy as everyone thinks, according to Mrs. Beulah Cragle, who is in charge of preparing meals for about 224

girls at 600 Freeman Dorm. It's exceptionally hard to prepare meals for girls, she said, because they are very fussy eaters.

"They always complain that they hate the starchy foods such as bread and potatoes, but when it comes down to eating it, that's the first thing to go," she said.

At University City Dorms the food service is operated by the Price Candy Co. of Kansas City, which also prepares the menus.

According to Ruby Miller, in charge of the cooks at University City's food service, one secret to making a meal more pleasant is to make it more attractive.

"I try to add some parsley to the meat dishes for some color, and to the dessert I try to add whipped cream or some other type of topping as often as possible."

At Wilson Hall, students have a planning board that helps suggest meals to be served, said Geraldine Brown,

the morning chef. An effort is made to have as much meat as possible, she said.

Miss Brown also said that making the meal more attractive is an important step in meal preparation. "I feel that it has some psychological effect on the student that adds to the enjoyment of a meal. "When criticisms are made of the food," said Miss Brown, "we try to do the best possible job of remedying the situation.

"When you have to feed hundreds of students every day

and (when you consider) that each student is different in his likes and dislikes, you, of course, cannot get total agreement in favor of all the food that is served," said Miss Brown.

The problems stem from such things as too much or too little seasoning, she added.

"If students were served steak every night, there would probably still be complaints," said Miss Brown.

"It appears the food services can never win," she concluded.

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Informal open house set today

The SIU Information and Scheduling Center will hold an informal open house from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday for university faculty.

The faculty is invited to visit the South Wing of Anthony Hall, and become acquainted with the new features the center has to offer.

The Information and Scheduling Center recently moved from the barracks north of University Center.

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The Award will be presented by the Foundation-Student Advisory Committee at a special ceremony on Thursday, May 22, 1969.

Please complete the information blank below and return to the Information Desk at the University Center. The deadline for all entries is Tuesday, May 20, 1969, at 4:00 p.m.

I nominate _____
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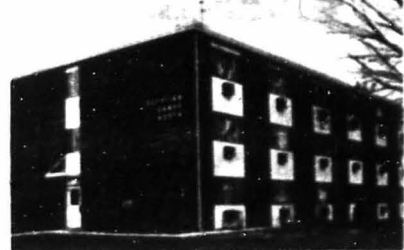
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Ralph Boston

Cage standout to play here

L. C. Brasfield, a former Carbondale high school basketball standout, has accepted an athletic scholarship to play varsity basketball at SIU next season.

Since his graduation from high school two years ago, the 6' 4", 175 pound Brasfield has played a key role for Robert Morris Junior College, Carthage, Ill., which finished third in the national junior college tournament last season.

Brasfield averaged 16 points per ball game and grabbed 12 rebounds per contest last season in helping his team compile an impressive 31-6 record.

Saluki coach Jack Hartman, who announced Brasfield's signing, said "we are extremely pleased to have L. C. sign an athletic scholarship with us. He is a high-type young man and an outstanding athlete. We are truly looking forward to working with him."

This is the fourth player to sign a letter of intent for enrollment at SIU next season.

Saints vs. Turtles in volley finals

As a result of its semifinal victory over the Super Wild Men and Women, the Saluki Saints will meet Myrtle's Turtles in the championship game of the House Volleyball League at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Women's Gymnasium.

The Saints downed the Super Wild Men and Women two straight games, 15-3 and 15-11.

Ralph Boston speaks at all-sports banquet

Ralph Boston, one-time world record-holder and three-time Olympic medal winner in the long jump, has finally decided to come to SIU, after considering such a move in 1957.

Boston will not be competing in track here, however. The graduate of Tennessee A & I, Nashville, will be the guest speaker at SIU's annual all-sports banquet May 26.

Contacted at the University of Tennessee, where he presently is employed as a special assistant to the dean of student affairs, Boston said he will speak on "Politics in Athletics."

Boston was asked to speak at the banquet by long-time friend Donald Boydston, SIU athletic director, who admits that it would have been quite an accomplishment if SIU would have been able to get Boston in 1957.

Boston said he is "looking forward to speaking at SIU because you know in 1957 when I was a senior in high school I considered going to school there."

"I decided to go to Ten-

nessee A & I because I got a better offer," Boston said. He received his E.S. degree in biochemistry there in 1962.

Boston earned his first Olympic berth in 1960 and established a new Olympic record in the long jump after bettering the world's record two weeks prior to Olympic competition.

Prior to Boston's talk at the all-sports banquet, awards will be presented to most valuable players on all of SIU's 10 sports teams during the past season.

Reservations for the 6:30 p.m. banquet may be made by contacting Neoma Kinney at the SIU Arena.

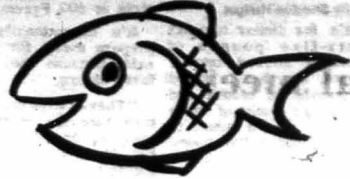
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Pretty reward

What a reward for a homerun! Bat girls Linda Svoboda and Michele Martin greet Terry Brumfield with open arms after the second baseman recently hit his second homer of the season.

To meet Arkansas

SIU- 'one of the toughest'

By Barb Leebens
Staff Writer

Impressed with the SIU baseball team's 33-5-1 record, Arkansas State's Assistant Coach Rich Johnston labeled the Salukis as "one of the toughest teams to come to Jonesboro this season."

"Fourth place in the nation too!" Johnston added in a telephone conversation in his campus office in Jonesboro. "Southern always has a fine team under the direction of Coach Joe Lutz."

Southern and Arkansas State square off for a doubleheader at Jonesboro Saturday. Sunday the Salukis will take on St. Louis University at Waterloo, Ill., in a 2 p.m. contest.

"We haven't been as successful as the Salukis by far, but we have won 14 and lost 17," Johnston said. "Speed, excellent hitting and exceptional pitching are the reports that we've gotten on the hot Salukis."

"From the stories we've heard down here, if you don't jump on the Salukis early in the contest and get at least seven runs ahead of them, you had better watch out because the SRU sluggers will kill you."

That certainly can not be argued since the Salukis have nine players who are hitting over .300 and the squad as a

Marketing group elects officers

John Heakin has been elected president of the SIU chapter of the American Marketing Association. Other new officers for the 1969-70 academic year are Mark Sklansky, programming; Robert Arroyo, promotion; Marci Benning and Shella Ryan, Home Economics liaison; and Sara Ficke, membership and Gary Hall, finance.

The American Marketing Association is active in a variety of events during the year. This year's activities have included trips to Anheuser-Busch Inc., D'Arcy Advertising Agency and the Michigan State marketing games.

Perfume beats sweat

Batgirls score a big hit

By Barb Leebens
Staff Writer

Perfume in a baseball dugout?

This is nothing new for SIU baseball. For the last four years, Saluki baseball teams have been serviced by an innovation in college baseball—batgirls.

Due to a lack of attendance, SIU's baseball coach, Joe Lutz, decided to "spruce up the sport of baseball and add a little color."

The idea of using batgirls instead of bat boys to chase down foul balls, carry bats, take care of pitcher's jackets and escort the umpires on and off the field was introduced at SIU four years ago during Lutz's first season as a coach.

"We wanted to draw more attention to our baseball program, to get more spectators at our games," Lutz said. "And I think that girls have done just that."

Starting with six in the original group of batgirls, the squad has been cut down to two this season. Back for her fourth year is Linda Svoboda, a senior majoring in physical education from La Grange Park. Michele Martin, a sophomore in special education, is the other batgirl.

"The batgirl idea was unique in the beginning and now a lot of the colleges are copying our program because of its successfulness," Michele added. "And I'm proud to say that I'm a member of the squad."

Recently Florida's baseball coach, Bill Fuller, requested girls to sign up as batgirls for the coming season.

"It's not an original idea," he said. "It's been tried by a

championship Southern Illinois team and by the University of Miami this year."

Dressed in maroon colored tunic tops and shorts, the SIU batgirls scored a big hit with the Omaha crowds amidst the excitement and tension of the battle for the NCAA College World Series crown last year.

"Everywhere we've gone the people have gone out of their way to be kind to us," Linda said. "What was really exciting was when we were in Omaha people would ask us for our autographs and we even had a press conference with Collegiate Baseball magazine."

The batgirls earned the money they needed for the Salukis' spring baseball trip by selling programs at the SIU baseball games. They also made their own uniforms.

"By Coach Lutz's idea of batgirls, the publicity has helped the baseball program blossom," Michele said. "Both Linda and I have been treated like ladies on and off the field and Coach Lutz has always acted in our best interests. And I'm proud to say that we work under the NCAA Coach of the Year."

One Saluki baseball player summed up his feelings about batgirls with a remark following a game recently. He said, "I'd rather smell perfume than sweat in a dugout anytime."

Marichal finished 30

Juan Marichal completed 30 of his 38 starts for the San Francisco Giants last season. He won 26 games and had a 2.43 earned run average.

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