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# The Daily Egyptian, April 17, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Open forum

A panel composed of Tony Giannelli (right), assistant dean of student activities; Chancellor Robert MacVicar, and Sam Panayotovich, student body president, answered questions Wednesday during an open forum in the River Rooms of the University Center. (Photo by John Lopinot)

## Chancellor MacVicar says

# SIU seeks only to aid Vietnam redevelopment

By Dan Van Atta  
Staff Writer

SIU Chancellor Robert MacVicar denied Wednesday charges that he favored "colonizing" or "imperialistic" American interests in South Vietnam.

The front page of last week's Big Muddy Gazette said MacVicar pursued "the imperialist delirium" of proposing "a Vietnam program to administer the colony after a Pentagon victory."

The sale of the Gazette was subsequently banned from the SIU campus when the permit for solicitation was withdrawn last Thursday.

Addressing an Open Forum held in the University Center, MacVicar said "I'm not interested in colonization or imperialism. We want to best equip this nation (North and South Vietnam) to redevelop themselves. Someday, and I hope it is soon, this particular war is going to end, and we have to be prepared to aid in its reconstruction."

"I make no apologies for what this University has done in the field of elementary education in Vietnam. We've had people in positions in which the Viet Cong could have easily taken their lives, but they have not, and they have not because what these people are doing is good."

"Teaching children," the chancellor emphasized, "is a good business no matter what side of the political fence we happen to be on. And if teaching children is imperialism—be damned!"

Kevin McGarry, who said he was one of the publishers of the Big Muddy Gazette and is a member of the Students for a Democratic Society, asked if the University would pursue these ends were the post-war Vietnamese nation to be anti-Western.

"Our position would be the same whether the existing political power was pro-Western or not," MacVicar said. "Now, I'm not sure an anti-American power would invite our help. We could not fill a position that did not exist."

The chancellor said SIU, pronounced "see" in Vietnamese, is a good word in Vietnam,

"and it will be a good word in Vietnam for some time—North and South."

Also at the forum, a student criticized the University for not, in his opinion, acting as an innovative force in bringing about social change.

"The University is like a 45-year-old virgin who has been waiting for the sexual revolution all her life, and its been going on for 10 years," he said.

The student related his analogy to regulations in women's hours.

"Women's hours have evolved out of a long cultural existence," MacVicar responded. "We may not like our culture, but we must live with it."

"By definition women's hours are discriminatory," he said, "but they are not discriminatory without rationale."

"What about racial bigotry and segregation?" asked the student. "Aren't these also a part of our culture?"

Some persons applauded.

"Let me say this," MacVicar went on, "it is unlikely that present regulations concerning women's hours will remain unchanged. However, it is also unlikely that there will be some time, on this campus—in the next year, when there will be no regulations which impend upon women's hours."

Carl Courtmier, student senator from Small Group Housing, presented MacVicar with a copy of the bill he planned to present to the Student Senate Wednesday night calling for a vast reduction in women's hours.

The bill was signed by 11 other senators, and, according to Courtmier, will have no trouble passing in the Senate.

"I'm glad you have brought your concern to my attention," MacVicar said. "I will deal with the matter first thing tomorrow morning regardless of whether the bill is passed or not."

MacVicar said earlier in the forum that letters from parents in favor of changing women's hours would be a good way to help effect the change.

## Student Senate votes to boycott dinner for Morris

By Nathan Jones  
Staff Writer

An uneventful Student Senate meeting Wednesday night was highlighted when the governmental body decided to boycott the salute to SIU President Delyle W. Morris Memorial dinner to be held May 5 in the Arena.

Sam Panayotovich, student body president, in his announcements mentioned the dinner and the availability of tickets in the student government office.

Chris Robertson, University Park senator, then interrupted Panayotovich and "urged all students to boycott the dinner."

John Haney, east side non-dorm senator, during discussion of the motion commented that "when you come right down to it if any person has been stopping our moves for student progress in various areas it has been Morris and if anybody should boycott him it should be this body."

This is not a personal attack against Morris, said Larry House, commuter senator who seconded the motion. It is a move against a symbol of the University.

Morris has had many shortcomings, House continued, but he has also done a lot for this University. This does not excuse him, however, from the things going on now that could be corrected if he would just change his attitude, House concluded.

Opposition to the motion came from Bud Wineicki, west side dorm senator, who said that "it is highly juvenile to do such an action."

After further discussion the Senate passed the boycott motion unanimously. A committee of three was then formed to inform Morris, Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar and the press the reasons for the boycott.

Two hours later as the Senate dragged on through standing committee reports and even before they reached new business, one senator asked for adjournment. It failed for lack of a second. The meeting finally did end at 10:35 p.m.

## Inside

Although "unofficially" Tuesday night Hans Fischer and Archie Jones were declared the winners in the Carbondale City Council election, the "official" word will not be made until today when the votes are canvassed at city hall.

See story page 2

A grateful Jones cites problems of sewage, water and lack of jobs as three major problems which are "definite concerns of mine."

See story page 2

A victorious and pleased Fischer says the voters' response is an attempt "to avoid some of this strife we've had in the last couple of years."

See story page 2

## Gus Bode



Gus says one rent-a-car firm may put you in the driver's seat, but University motor vehicle regulations are more apt to take you out.

# Fischer's support surprise to many

By Wayne Markham  
Staff Writer

Town fathers gather today for the ritualistic canvass of the votes, but Carbondale's City Council race has already been "unofficially" decided at the polls.

Moving from low man in the contest to capture the number two spot and a city council seat, Hans Fischer was the real surprise of the election.

Archie Jones, who ran first in the primary, maintained his substantial lead throughout the poll return watch adding a thousand votes to his primary returns to win the election with a 2,428 total.

Fischer with 1,992 votes, displayed an unexpected vote getting ability in the city's southwest, where it was thought incumbents Frank Kirk and Randall Nelson would pull heavy leads.

Jones topped his challengers in six of the city's fourteen wards. The northeast, as predicted, voted the former Attucks Grade School principal a large lead.

He also won in wards three and twelve, on the city's southeast and southwest respectively, and took leads somewhat unexpectedly in northwest wards eight and nine. Voters in that area also voted heavily for Fischer, a Carbondale architect.

There had been speculation following the primary as to which candidate would win the northwest since most of the primary votes in that sector went to a runner up who failed to gain enough support to make the election race.

Both Nelson and Kirk lost decisively in that sensitive area together polling about half as much as either Fischer or Jones.

Heavy support predicted for Kirk in the northeast also fell short, even though he ran second to Jones in the two wards of that voter district.

Returns came in early at the poll watch held in city hall Tuesday evening. Heavy voting reported in the morning hours tapered off by early afternoon and the final turnout was below that of the city's general election two years ago.

Final tally showed 4,015 votes were cast, according to City Clerk Elizabeth Leighty. Some 5,500 votes were recorded in the 1967 election.

Throughout the poll watch, Jones and Fischer appeared to lead and the late hour rally expected for the incumbents when the city's larger wards reported failed to materialize.

The new City Councilmen will take office May 1, but not before the present Council meets this morning to canvass the votes and make the election "official."

# Jones expresses hopes for council

Problems of sewage, water and lack of jobs are the three major concerns of Carbondale's newly-elected City Councilman, Archie Jones.

"Our city manager knows the problems of this city better than I," Jones said, "but these three areas are definite concerns of mine."

He commented on his victory at the polls Tuesday and said he felt he owed his win to "meeting the people." The retired Attucks Grade School principal said he knocked on "every door" in the city and spoke to citizens as frequently as he could.

Jones said he told the people his solutions to the problems facing the city and added "I will do nothing to betray their trust."

He expressed the hope that the City Council work together as a team with Mayor David Keese. "I will certainly

not block anything the mayor has just because of rivalries from the race two years ago," Jones said.

He cautioned, however, that he does not intend to be a "rubber stamp." The mayor will have a friend in me as long as he is for the right."

Referring to the incumbent councilmen, Frank Kirk and Randall Nelson, who lost in their bid for re-election, he asked them to continue to work for the city as he had done following his defeat for a council post in 1967.

Jones, who has served on various city committees including a group concerned with urban renewal, voiced his intentions to become a well informed councilman.

"I'll never sit down... but plan on being a real informed councilman and keep the people informed."

Jones had high praise for his fellow victor in the City

Council race, Hans Fischer. He described Fischer as "an intelligent man who has the answers to our problems and knows where to get the answers."

Both had worked together on the urban renewal committee, and Jones said he looks forward to working with Fischer on the City Council.

# Voters went against factions says new Councilman Fisher

Carbondale voters went to the polls to vote against the factions, "to avoid some of this strife we've had in the last couple of years."

This victory analysts was the way Hans Fischer, newly elected to a four-year term as City Councilman, described his win in Tuesday's race.

Fischer said the key to his victory was "getting out the vote." He said the results have shown "dissatisfaction on the part of the electorate."

It was an "anti-vote" rather than a "for-vote" that Fischer said characterized part of the total vote picture and the 36-year-old successful architect said he believed this played a part in the election.

Surprising most poll predictors, Fischer rose from low man in the city's Feb. 26 primary to take the lead over the two incumbents in the race, Frank Kirk and Randall Nelson.

With his victory, Fischer said he "hopes that the new council and particularly the mayor will offer us an opportunity to contribute to the continued growth of Carbondale and continuing quality of government."

He said the objectives of the community are the most important and expressed pleasure over his win.

Fischer praised Archie Jones, who won the other City Council seat in the election, and said "I know I'll enjoy working with Mr. Jones. I've worked with him before on many committees."

"I'm particularly pleased that the white community came out in large numbers in support of a Negro. I think this is an indication of the direction the people want to follow."

# Boutelle gives lecture today

Paul Boutelle, former Socialist Party 1968 candidate



Speaker

Wilbur L. Schramm, director of the Institute of Communications Research at Stanford University, will receive the third annual Award for Meritorious Service to Journalism Education at the Journalism Education Administration Workshop banquet tonight. The workshop is sponsored by the Department of Journalism.

for United States vice president, will be the third in the Black American Studies Speakers Series to lecture on campus.

Boutelle will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in the BAS Auditorium. The speaker, who is running for New York City mayor on the Socialist Party ticket, will center his talk around capitalism, miseries of black Americans, development of black political strength and the Socialist Party.

# Daily Egyptian

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# Activities on campus today

**Mitchell Gallery Exhibit:** Graduate student thesis exhibit by Gary Moffie and Gerald McCarty, April 17-23.

**Fourth Annual Journalism Education Administration Workshop,** April 17 and 18: "Report on Journalism Education Around the World," Jacques Leaute, University of Strasburg, France, speaker, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

**Awards Dinner: Presentation to Wilbur Schramm** an Award for Meritorious Service to Education for Journalism, 6:30 p.m., Holiday Inn.

**Governor's Baseball Tournament** (April 17-20): SIU, Western Kentucky, University of Illinois, Western Illinois, St. Louis University and the Air Force Academy, 2:30 p.m., SIU Baseball Diamond. Finals, April 20, 2 p.m.

**Convocation Series:** Richard Schickel, Life Magazine film critic, 1 p.m., SIU Arena, Coffee Hour, 2 p.m., University Center, Sangamon Room.

**Agriculture Industries Department:** Farm credit workshop, "The Challenge of Changing Farm Financial Structures," John E. Lee Jr., USDA Farm Production Economics Branch, Washington D. C., Luncheon speaker, 1 p.m., Holiday Inn.

**Institute on Continuing Education of Illinois Bar:** "Increased Speed and Comprehension Reading for Lawyers," dinner-meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.

**U.S. Navy: Recruiting,** 9 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center, Kaskaskia and Mississippi Rooms.

**PI Sigma Epsilon: Dinner,** 6 p.m., University Center, East Bank Room.

**Free School Classes:** Black Literature, 8 p.m., Old Main, 201; Alternative Society, 7:30 p.m., Lawson, 141; Erich Fromm, 7:30 p.m., Wham 305, Discussion, "Art of Loving"; Tape Recording, Library Music Room.

**Student Christian Foundation:** Chips and sandwich theater, part II, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Price of luncheon, 50 cents.

**Jewish Student Association:** Open for study, TV and stereo, 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

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

**Latin American Institute:** Meeting, 8-11 p.m., "The Western Hemisphere and Your Career," Louis R. Copley, speaker, Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

**Block and Bridge Club:** Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

**Government Department:** ASPA meeting, 7-11 p.m., General Classrooms, 121.

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

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

**Off-Campus Resident Counselors: Meeting,** 1-3 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

**University Museum: Public Lecture, "A Survey of African Languages,"** Dr. James E. Redden, Chairman of African Studies, 8 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

**Geography Department: Lecture, "The Face of California,"** Dr. David W. Lantis, 11 a.m., Lawson, 121.

**Advisory Committee: Luncheon,** 11:30 a.m., University Center, Ohio Room.

**General Development Corporation: Dinner,** 7-10:30 p.m., University Center, Ohio and Illinois and Sangamon Rooms.

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

**Theta Sigma Phi Meeting,** 6:30-7:30 p.m., University Center, Room C.

**Campus Girl Scouts Meeting,** 6:30-8 p.m., University Center, Room D.

**Reform Party Meeting,** 8-10 p.m., University Center, Room D.

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

**Miss SIU Committee:** 10 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center, Room H.

**SIU College Republican Club: Meeting,** 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.

**Matrix: Campus politics open forum on the issues. All candidates invited, 7 p.m.,** 905 S. Illinois Ave.

# BAS sponsors essay contest

The Black American Studies Program is sponsoring an essay and short story contest, the Shabazz Literary Contest for Creative Writing, in honor of the late Malcolm X (Malik El Shabazz).

Entries should be made by 9 p.m. May 6, and winners will be announced May 19, Malcolm X's birthday. Rules for the contest may now be obtained at the BAS office in the Old Baptist Foundation.

Topics for the essays are "Where is Malik El Sha-

bazz?", "Are Black Fraternities Obsolete?" and "Racism Reversed." The short story topic is "A Black Experience." Essays must consist of at least 2,000 words and short stories must consist of at least 5,000.

The contest is open to all fulltime undergraduate students presently enrolled at the Carbondale campus. The first prize in each category will be a one-quarter tuition scholarship. Two honorable mentions also will be given in each category.

## LATE SHOW FR SAT VARSITY

Box Office Opens 10:15 Show Starts 11:00 All Seats \$1.00

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★ Picture Post ★ The New Republic ★ Andrew Sarris  
★ The Village Voice ★ John Simon ★ The New Leader  
★ Joseph Margulies ★ Newsweek  
★ Richard Schickel ★ Life Magazine

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# Broadcast schedules today

## Radio features

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

- 8:10 a.m. FM in the AM
- 10 a.m. Pop Concert
- 12:30 p.m. News Report
- 1 p.m. SIU Convocation featuring Richard Schickel, film critic for Life magazine, "Moviemakers and Movie Moguls"
- 2 p.m. Pioneers of Jazz
- 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall
- 6:30 p.m. News Report
- 7:30 p.m. Baseball: SIU vs. Western Kentucky
- 8:35 p.m. Great Orchestras: Columbia Symphony Orchestra
- 10:30 p.m. News Report

## TV highlights

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

- 6 p.m. Children's Fair
- 6:30 p.m. Spotlight on Southern Illinois
- 7 p.m. Sportempo
- 9:30 p.m. Chicago Festival
- 10 p.m. Thursday Film Classic: "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir"

## GET IN WITH THE SWING of SPRING



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They're going to win World War II this weekend... or die trying!



MGM presents a Jerry Germaine Emmett Kashner picture starring

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FEATURES AT:

2:30 - 5:20 - 8:10

# We Have A Spring Fever Weaver



Our Spring Fever Weaver is busy co-ordinating the wild colors, bold stripes and unusual plaid that are found in GORDON'S newest collection of exciting spring fashions.

Open Monday Nights Until 9:30





# Capp remains hero to some, villain to others

Al Capp's social commentary served as a refreshing counterpoint to the revolutionary clichés parroted daily by our friendly neighborhood S.W.I.N.E. (Students Wildly Indignant about Nearly Everything, according to the humorists).

But there were some ugly episodes during last Thursday's convocation.

In answering questions submitted by students before the convocation, Capp produced some pungent, pithy replies. The exchanges which occurred after he opened up the Convo to questions from the audience, however, amounted to a free-for-all.

At that point Capp squared off against the targets of some of his most vitriolic satire: dissident students.

In reply to a not-so-carefully groomed student's question as to how Lake Michigan could be poisoned—a threat attributed by Capp to the students who flocked to the site of the Democratic Convention last August—Capp said it could be achieved if the questioner and some of his brethren were to bathe there.

In this spirit the remaining portion of the Convocation proceeded. Capp delighted the majority of the students present with witty interruptions and acerbic replies, while infuriating others who expressed their sentiments by grumbling and heckling.

One student shouted, "Lies!" in response to Capp's account of the Chicago police-student confrontation.

Capp's was a virtuoso performance. He managed to violate one of his own avowed principles while retaining the sympathy of the audience. He objected to name-calling ("You have no right to call me a kike because I'm Jewish or a policeman a pig because he's blue."), and yet, as one student questioner pointed out, he attacked many of his questioners with gay abandon.

Some of them deserved it; some didn't. The applause which greeted Capp's acid-tongued repartee seemed less in appreciation of his agile mind than a herd response to "the enemy," an attempt to intimidate them into silence. This was hardly appropriate for a group which applauded Capp's attack on members of Students for a Democratic Society who prevented Robert McNamara from speaking during an incident at Harvard several years ago.

But the parallels were lost in the hysteria. One girl had the courage to calmly tell Capp she thought his performance "an insult to me as a woman." She condemned those applauding Capp ("these clean, well-groomed people with cuffs on their pants").

She was resoundingly booed, and Capp ignored her after hearing her initial remarks. She didn't shout or engage in juvenile theatrics. It took a lot of guts, under the circumstances, to say what she said.

Capp spoke more truth than has been heard in one sitting in recent memory.

And yet, if Al Capp was the hero of the hour, the young woman who braved the derision of thousands of hostile fellow students was the heroine.

Terry Peters

## \$64-Question: who's employed?

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was quoted recently as saying, "As vice president I know what minority employment is like." It's hoped after President Nixon's job crop budget cut he will still know what employment is like.

Sheldon Helfgot

### 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.

### FREE LOVE TALK

SEX? WHY, IT'S NO PROBLEM TO ME! MODERN ATTITUDES HAVE COMPLETELY LIBERATED ME FROM OBSOLETE PURITAN RESERVATIONS!



I REALIZE FULLY THAT SEX IS BEAUTIFUL AND NATURAL, AND THERE IS NO LOGICAL REASON TO DENY IT! THE SEXUAL REVOLUTION IS A GREAT BOON TO MANKIND!



WELL, NOW ABOUT PSST... PSST?

BY JOHNSON+GILPIN

CERTAINLY NOT! WHAT KIND OF GIRL DO YOU THINK I AM?



### Letter

## Writer criticizes SIU trustee

To the Daily Egyptian:

In a recent survey conducted by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., college and university trustees were interviewed. More than 5,000 trustees representing 500 colleges and universities were interviewed, the conclusions of this survey would seem, therefore, valid and reliable.

The survey states that almost 60 per cent of trustees believe campus speakers should be screened before they are allowed to address students; 50 per cent believe that all faculty members should be required to sign a loyalty oath; and 50 per cent believe that students arrested for engaging in civil disobedience should be expelled or disciplined by the university.

The survey goes on to typify the college trustee: he is older, a conservative Republican businessman and earns more than \$30,000 per year, with 16 per cent earning more than \$100,000. Also discovered is that relatively few

trustees have read many or any books or journals on higher education. They tend to want teachers to teach and students to learn.

After reading the April 8 interview of Dr. Martin Van Brown, I concluded that Southern's trustees were possibly more mediocre than the stereotype decided on by the E.T.S. Survey.

Dr. Brown, in explaining his position as a trustee, states, "We (trustees) are responsible for everything that has to do with this university." Yet when questioned about the interests and actions of the students to have a University building renamed in memoriam of Dr. Martin L. King, Dr. Brown speaks for himself, "I know nothing about what's going on, I don't want to know what's going on." Later in the interview, he reiterates, "I don't care what

goes on, there'll be no pressure used on the Board of Trustees."

It is obvious that Dr. Brown is in no way concerned with the actual education, maturation and integration of students into an ever-changing society. Rather Dr. Brown is strictly concerned with his position of authority and the subjection of the student to this authority. The student is considered just some goods-in-process inventory that has a four-year turnover and is treated as any inanimate product would be, from a corporate executive viewpoint.

Dr. Brown's unconcern for the interests of the students is just another pathetic example of how our society rewards positions of importance and authority on the basis of prestige rather than on competence.

Tom Riermaier III

### Letter

## Senators 'solve' problem

To the Daily Egyptian

I see in last Thursday's Daily Egyptian that the great intellects in the Student Senate have come up with a brilliant solution to the problem of too many students at SIU. Positively Swiftian in its grandeur (Johnathan, not Tom), it would be far more permanent in decreasing student numbers than temporarily flunking students out, and once again demonstrates the valuable contribution students can make to decisions on important issues.

The Senate motion in question calls for "either repeal or lax enforcement of a state law limiting the number of occupants" in Carbondale "night spots." Brilliant! And clever! If implemented, students can be eliminated "whole-sale" by burning, trampling, and suffocation. And, they will not be back to re-enroll after a two-quarter layoff!

Some will scoff that the desired process wouldn't happen, but they are probably too young and/or poorly informed to know the significance of such terms as "Coconut Grove," or to have heard of many other joyful occasions at which fun-loving people were eliminated en masse. These doubters probably think that the

laws against overcrowding are made by desiccated old toads long past their prime just to keep the rest of us from having any fun. Not so.

However, for all its ill brilliance, I fear the Senate's suggestion would not solve our overpopulation problem. Probably only one or two night spot flash fires would raise such a howl of indignation from those who failed to appreciate the long run benefits of this plan that these loathsome laws would be enforced after all.

But don't despair Student Senate. Keep thinking. The future is in your hands.

N. Carrier

### Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pieces. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

# Public has right to Blakey report

By Dick Gregory

The cases of eight Democratic Convention protesters, eight police scapegoats and one TV mass media representative have been divided between federal judges who proudly represent the kind of justice that can be expected in Chicago. And their questionable moral right to represent justice is a marker of federal court record in that city.

Chicago Chief U.S. District Judge William J. Campbell was originally assigned to hear the cases of eight protesters, including Rennie Davis, David Dellinger, Tom Hayden, Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin and Bobby Seale. Judge Campbell has since disqualified himself.

The docket melon made up of the cases of eight policemen charged with misconduct, and Mrs. Enid Roth, suspended NBC news program director, has been split up between Chicago U.S. District Judges Abraham Lincoln Marovitz, Alexander J. Napoli, Joseph Sam Perry and James B. Parsons. On appeal, all cases would go to the court of U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Roger J. Kiley, 7th Circuit, Chicago.

The heretofore suppressed Blakey report, G. Robert Blakey's contributions to LBJ's U.S. Crime Commission, includes the names of these federal judges in documenting the close ties between Chicago's crime syndicate and the federal court bench. Though the original Blakey report has yet to be

released for public inspection, two very revealing pages of that report have been officially read into the records of the 7th Circuit U. S. Court of Appeals in Chicago.

Sherman H. Skolnick, chairman of the Citizens' Committee To Clean Up The Courts, filed a lawsuit in Chicago's federal courts in September, 1967, under the Federal Public Information Law, charging that failure to release the Blakey report was a federal violation. The lawsuit charged U.S. Crime Commissioner James B. Parsons with participating in the suppression of the report. Parsons was the only member of the President's Crime Commission representing a rather broadly defined geographic area bordered by Pittsburgh, Salt Lake City, the Canadian border and the Gulf of Mexico.

The lawsuit was dismissed without Parsons' having to either affirm or deny the charges. Parsons himself sat in on proceedings with Judge Campbell—Parsons being both judge and defendant—and the dismissal resulted from that collaboration.

The case was appealed to the 7th Circuit U. S. Court of Appeals. During the deliberations of the appeal, two pages of the Blakey report were read into the court record (Exhibit "A," May 27, 1968, Case #16615). Attorney for Judge Parsons and the Crime Commission was U. S. Attorney for the Northern District of Il-

linois, Thomas A. Foran, who did not dispute the two page entry, thereby making the information legally true. The same judges now charged with the responsibility of presiding over Democratic Convention cases were mentioned in the Blakey report entry.

The report said: "The success of the Chicago group (the Cosa Nostra) has been primarily attributable to its ability to corrupt the law enforcement agencies, including police officials, assistant state's attorneys, assistants to the State Attorney General, and the U.S. District Attorney, N. D. Illinois, and his assistants. Control extends moreover to members of the local judiciary, including federal judges, and Illinois state and federal reviewing court judges. See file, references, supra, Abraham L. Marovitz, Alexander J. Napoli, Ben Schwartz, Roger J. Kiley and Cecil Smith. Unfortunately, extensive justice data on this has not been effectively implemented."

The Blakey material entered into federal court record also mentioned that "members of a federal district court jury complained to Justice (Department) that U. S. District Judge Samuel Perry invaded the jury province and acted in a corrupt and deceitful manner in order to free by dismissal a Chicago police officer, Sheldon R. Teller, charged as a defendant in a narcotics case." The report contended that, though Teller was reinstated to duty, "evidence developed during the course of this

investigation disclosed that Teller was a major source of supply to traffickers in the Chicago area and he had connections with the crime cartel in New York."

Another litigation involving Judge Campbell suggests possible rationale for disqualifying himself. In a one million dollar federal court damage suit started in December, 1968, Judge Campbell is charged with rigging the Federal Grand Jury—the same one handing down the Convention indictments—by excluding scheduled witnesses and in other ways dominating and controlling procedures. (U. S. District Court, Chicago, Case #68 C2358).

The Grand Jury rigging suit has been successfully blockaded so far. But Judge Campbell's reason for disqualifying himself from hearing the convention indictments is revealing. Said Campbell: "Obviously, I should not participate in this case in view of my intimate work with the grand jury which returned the indictments." He has been replaced by Judge Julius Hoffman, whose rise to a federal judgeship could well be the subject of another column.

In my nightclub act I have long contended that Chicago has the best police department money can buy. Blakey's findings document that my boast should cover Chicago federal judges also. And now these men are to preside over police misconduct and "inciting to riot" charges. One cannot help wondering who would really be guilty of inciting to riot if the public were ever made aware of all the findings of the Blakey report.

But the public has a right to the material contained in Blakey's study. I urge each reader to send a telegram immediately to President Nixon and Attorney General John Mitchell demanding that the Blakey report be released for public inspection.

## King memorial still pending issue for most SIU students

By Dan Van Atta  
Staff Writer

The question of whether to rename University Park Residence Halls to honor the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King appears to be an issue scarred with ambivalent attitudes and inconsistent behaviors.

The matter of instituting a memorial to King on the Carbondale campus was first suggested publicly at a memorial service in the SIU Arena following the assassination last April. In the following weeks a number of alternatives, including the possible renaming of the General Classroom Building, were discussed by various interest groups.

On May 1, 1968, the Student Senate passed Bill No. E-150, which requested that "an appropriate University building" be named for King. The administration made no public response to the bill.

Early this year a group of black students, dissatisfied with the situation, met to decide what form of action should be taken. It was finally decided that University Park, a truly integrated and University-owned area, would make the most appropriate memorial.

The idea was endorsed by the University Park Black Programming Committee, as well as other less organized but concerned parties. On January 22, 1969, a motion to mandate the administration to rename University Park "Dr. Martin Luther King Residence Halls" was introduced in the Student Senate by Nabil Halaby, international student senator. The motion was passed by a 21-3 margin, and copies of the bill were sent to the Chancellor's Office, the President's Office and members of the Board of Trustees.

The matter was presented to the University Park Executive Council, the area's branch of student government, the following evening and was defeated in a controversial 8-7 decision. Shortly thereafter, the black student group renamed itself "Dr. Martin Luther King Residence Halls Black Student Programming Committee."

In the subsequent weeks, those students in favor of and opposed to the renaming kept the controversy alive. Jon Taylor, one of the two black students on the University

Park Executive Council, organized an all-campus petition-signing campaign that netted 600 signatures. In opposition, however, a petition against the renaming received almost as many signatures, these coming just from residents of University Park.

Taylor, in an effort to enlist black student support from the entire campus community, said he felt the student population of the whole University should be involved in the decision. The opposition came almost unanimously from the white students living at University Park.

At an "Open Forum," or a public question-and-answer session between leaders of student government and the administration, held late in January, Chancellor MacVicar was asked if he would favor the renaming.

The chancellor said he felt the designation "University Park" was rather "non-descript," and believed he would recommend the change if a majority of black students thought this was the best way to honor the man.

The Chancellor soon learned that a tradition of personality conflicts and partisan politics have made the renaming of buildings a sensitive matter in the past. In addition, the Board has a policy of naming buildings only after persons who have been directly associated with the University over a long period of time. Some persons in the administration also consider King a political leader, and questioned his selection.

Some believe MacVicar goofed in saying he would make a recommendation that, in fact, he was later to discern could not be made. His reply was interpreted by many as a personal opinion made in the absence of many of the facts. In making the statement, however, he did also disclose that he is personally in sympathy with the effort to honor King.

Unhappy with the lack of immediate action that followed the Chancellor's statements, the University Park black student group drafted a "Letter to the Editor," which was submitted to Black Unity, a black student publication, and the Daily Egyptian.

The letter, which appeared in the Daily Egyptian March 12, asked, "Must Black students erupt violently as they did last May

8 in order for the administration to be receptive to their proposals? If university officials won't deal with Black students fairly and honestly, what choice do we have?" The letter was signed by the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Residence Halls Black Students Association.

Concerned about the letter, MacVicar met with Dwight Campbell, advisor, Irv Green, coordinator of the group, and other students involved in the matter.

Urged that continued non-action in light of the impending anniversary of the assassination, might result in violence, MacVicar returned Senate Bill F-75 with a letter explaining why he could not make the recommendation.

Along with the letter, however, the chancellor indicated that there remain a number of "topographical features" of the University which might be named in memory of King without violating the Board policy.

The chancellor indicated privately that he felt a new park on the east side of campus, north of Brush Towers, or a plaza which is expected to become a part of the new administration building at Harwood and U.S. 51 might be the best alternatives. The decision itself, he said, would be best left to the students.

The bill and explanatory letter were discussed at the April 2 meeting of the Student Senate. Chris Robertson, University Park Senator, took a stand in favor of reinstating the present bill. Robertson said he felt the board policy could be shifted as "University Park is not a specific building but only a tract of land."

Both a majority of the Senators and black leaders felt the move by MacVicar represented "compromise," a term many of the students associate with vulgarity. The Senate soundly reaffirmed the renaming of the complex.

A fully organized and documented direct appeal to Lyndall Sturgis, chairman of the Board of Trustees, may be the one hope of an open hearing of the issue at this time.

The Board of Trustees must ACT, not REACT, to the issue.

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'I Have Just Begun to Surrender'

Post-Dispatch

## County forms historical group

The Jackson County Historical Society was officially founded Sunday at the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro. Approximately 50 people came out in the rainy afternoon weather and voted unanimously to form the organization.

Several persons spoke to the group and pointed out the need for such a society.

John Allen, former curator of the SIU museum and author of several books about southern Illinois history, said, "Someone once said that Bucks County, Pennsylvania and Randolph County, Illinois were two of the most historic counties in the United States. Jackson County was originally part of Randolph and I think that we can conclude that we definitely need an historical

society in this county."

After the organization had been officially formed, Clyde Winkler of Carbondale took charge of the meeting as the chairman pro tem. Winkler then appointed a committee to draft a statement of purpose for the society. Dr. Gordon Butts, associate professor of instructional materials at SIU, was named chairman.

The society plans to meet monthly in various communities throughout Jackson County. Study groups, hikes to historic sites and the preservation of historic memorabilia will be included in the group's activities.

The next meeting is scheduled for Sunday, May 4, at 3 p.m. in the Jackson County Courthouse at Murphysboro.

## Aquaettes present swim show

"Watered-Down News" will be the theme of the SIU Aquaettes annual swim show. The performance is at 8 p.m. May 1 and 2 and 2 p.m. May 3 in the University School Pool. The show will contain a sequence of routines dedicated to the different sections of a daily newspaper.

The Aquaettes is a synchronized swim club of 20

male and female members. The club holds tryouts in the fall. During winter quarter, the Aquaettes practice stunts and form swimming in preparation for the annual show in the spring.

The performance is open to the public with an admission charge of 50 cents for students and 75 cents for non-students.

## SIU Health Service reports

The SIU Student Health Service reported the following admissions and dismissals this week:

April 13: Admitted—David Asbury, 608 E. Park; Charles Wiles, 11 Town and Country Trailer Court; and Linda Bremer, 202 Poplar. Discharged—Linda Liesman, 602 E. College; and Stephen Gauen, Dunn Apts. No. 82.

April 14: Admitted—James Schmit, 600 N. Michaels; Harold Stover, 600 W. Mill; Michael W. Wood, Schneider

Hall, and Bonnie Robbins, 600 Freeman. Discharged—Frank Kalvaitis, 602 E. College; Charles Wiles; Linda Bremer; and John Crimmins, Pleasant Valley Trailer Court No. 75.

April 15: Admitted—Gene Shiudyia, Pearce Hall; and Francis Blakely, 606 W. Mill.

### Untimely relocation

In 1960, as workmen put final touches on a million-dollar United States embassy complex at Karachi, Pakistan, a plan to relocate the capitol was announced.

## Movie hour sponsors wanted

The Student Activities Office is accepting applications from recognized student groups for the movie hour to be held every Friday night in Furr Auditorium.

Marvill Silliman, activities consultant, said applications will be completed on a first-come, first-serve basis; groups will select the movies they will present.

Groups participating in the program may charge 75 cents a ticket at the two showings they sponsor.

Costs include \$50 for the projectionist and projector.

## University Choir to present concert

The University Choir of SIU, conducted by Robert Kingsbury, will present a concert at the Lutheran Chapel in Carbondale Sunday at 3 p.m.

The ensemble will give the same program used on its tour during spring break, including chants and motets dating back to the 15th century, Bach, Mozart and Ravel classics and works of contemporary composers Poulenc and Hindemith.

Ten per cent of receipts go to the Student Government Activities Council, and the film rental fee. Silliman said it is possible to make as much as \$200 on the films.

Interested groups should contact the Student Activities Office.

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Expect lift on ban

## Big Muddy Gazette to continue publishing

By Jim Sumner

The Big Muddy Gazette will continue to be published and distributed on campus, according to George Graham, a member of Students for a Democratic Society.

Graham, who was featured at a seminar Tuesday sponsored by The Student Christian Foundation at SIU, said that he expected "the ban on the Big Muddy Gazette to be lifted soon, if it hasn't already been."

Graham tagged the banning of the "underground newspaper" as "an attempt to close the factory door." He said that "it doesn't matter what the students want or what the referendum says at SIU. The power belongs to the people, not the ruling class. When this happens, the people must get together, and in unity they are strength."

Graham also asked for University involvement in outside affairs. "All we can do in the University is develop

interest in all types of society. The University is an instrument of social control," he said.

Graham said that he thought the arrest of Elizabeth Campbell on Friday night on charges of disorderly conduct in connection with collecting monies allegedly derived from the sale of the Gazette was "superficial."

When Doug Allen, moderator of all luncheons and an assistant professor in the Department of Philosophy, was asked if he felt the SIU Security Police was justified in making the arrest, he replied, "They had the gun."

An unidentified man asked Graham why there was only one byline appearing in the Gazette, namely Stuart Novick's. He answered by asking, "What would the administration do if they knew who wrote the articles?"

When asked if he wrote some of the articles, Graham refused to comment.

## Pageant rehearsal set tonight

Contestants competing for the honor of Miss Southern Illinois University will run through their talent routines in a dress rehearsal tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The 13 contestants will perform their various talents for criticism by Charles Zoekler, associate professor of theater.

Two of the contestants were

### Authors article

Luther E. Bradfield, associate professor in the Department of Elementary Education at SIU at Carbondale, is author of an article, "Elementary School Practices in Illinois," in the February issue of Illinois School Research.

The article is based on a survey of 134 schools having kindergarten through grades six and first through sixth grade types of organization and with eight or more teachers.

Bradfield holds a doctorate from Indiana University.

omitted from a list published Tuesday. They are Pamela Pollak, sophomore from Wilmette, and Diana Stephens, sophomore from Aurora.

All the candidates, judges and members of the pageant committee have been invited to a brunch at 11 a.m. Fri-

day by Carbondale mayor David Keene.

Tickets for the Friday night pageant are on sale in Area H of the University Center for \$1 per person. Official Miss America programs, with the SIU program inserted, are also on sale there for 50c.

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## No legal action planned in case of Big Muddy

By Dan Van Atta

Staff Writer

The ultimate decision on cases such as that of banning the sale of the Big Muddy Gazette will "come over the course of time through proper adjudication," according to SIU Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar.

"But I have no intention of bringing any legal action against anyone on this matter," MacVicar said, "and my lawyers advise me it would be difficult to determine whom action would be taken against if I did."

MacVicar said he has not discussed reinstituting the permit for the sale of the Gazette with anyone.

"If Mr. (George) Graham, or anyone else, wants to talk to Mr. MacVicar he can make an appointment just like Mr. Van Atta," he said. "I'm willing to discuss anything with anyone."

The Chancellor said he feels the issue of the Big Muddy Gazette is one which involves civil rights and the freedom of the press, not academic freedoms.

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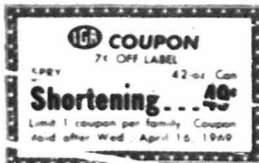
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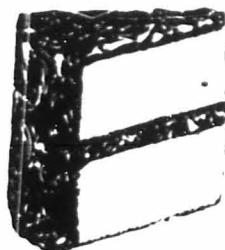
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## Debate and rally set on April 24

The Youth for a New America is a group organized late last fall. Dennis Kosinski, the president, said the group is a liberal organization which is mostly made up of former supporters of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and the late Rev. Martin Luther King.

## No report of survivors from downed U.S. plane

The White House press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, declined to speculate on whether a Nixon pronouncement on what appeared to be a new international crisis might be forthcoming. Ziegler said only that the President was following the situation closely. Rogers noted that Nixon is

The Pentagon's insistence that the plane had a legal right to be where it was indicated Nixon has made at least a tentative decision on the type of U.S. response to be made.

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## Impact Party nominees give views

"I will meet with each area board at least once a month to inform them of our activities and to coordinate all activities that take place on the campus," said Danko, who is presently on the social

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"We will work for the rights for you in a rational, reasonable, effective, manner. We want a responsible, yet responsive student government that can gain and maintain the student's rights," he concluded.

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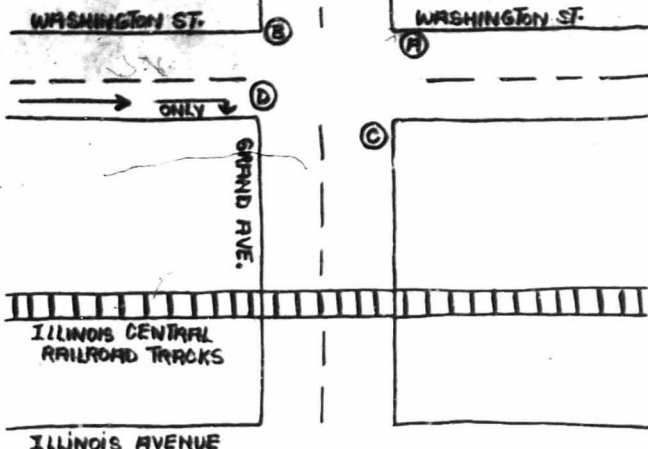
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GRAND AVENUE

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- (D) PUT UP RIGHT TURN SIGN.

**Route changes**

In an effort to alleviate rush hour traffic congestion at the Washington St. and Grand Ave. intersection in the early evening, Bill Schweigman, director of Carbondale's Department of Public Works announced the above changes will be made this week.

## SDS seeks image improvement

Members of the SIU chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, during their regular meeting this week, agreed that dispelling misconceptions about SDS is the most important task facing the organization.

It was also decided at a meeting, attended by approximately 40 persons, that SDS will support the Unity Party candidates in the forthcoming student election at SIU.

To improve the image of SDS and broaden its appeal to other students, the group plans to conduct a series of programs. One of the proposed programs calls for sponsorship of "speak-outs" in the area north of the University Center.

According to Mark Bennett, director of the program, films are provided by Newsreel, a group of independent movie-makers in New York and San Francisco, and are shown at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday in Davis Auditorium, Wham Education Building. Bennett said there will be a charge of 50 cents for each program.

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## Bratanow to host computer seminar

Theodore Bratanow, associate professor of aerospace engineering at the University of Kansas, will present a School of Technology seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday in the School of Technology, Room A122.

The topic of the seminar is "Application of Digital Computer in the Analysis of Motion of Vehicles."

Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m.

All interested persons are invited.



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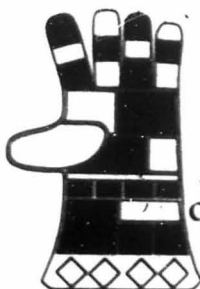
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# Musical presentations highlight spring quarter

By Lois House

If you like music, there's no shortage of entertainment on the SIU campus.

The Department of Music is sponsoring 57 musical events during spring quarter. Events include 10 orchestra and band concerts, 16 student recitals, 16 faculty recitals and concerts, seven presentations by visiting artists, five lecture presentations and three concerts directed by Robert Kingsbury.

Concert highlights for spring include a series of lectures on Indian music by Anshu Lobo on May 1 and

15. Mr. Lobo, a musicologist from Bombay University in Bombay, India, will present an Indian play April 28 and 29 in honor of the Gandhi Centennial Celebration, which the Indian minister of culture to Washington will attend.

Other programs featured will be a Concerto Concert conducted by Herbert Levinson on May 28; the University Men's Glee Club April 27 and Combined University Chorus concert May 31 and June 1, both directed by Robert Kingsbury; the University Percussion Ensemble May 8, conducted by Samuel Floyd;

and two electronic music program demonstrations on May 13 and 20.

Musical offerings will continue during the summer. The Summer Music Theatre, directed by William Taylor of the SIU music faculty, will perform "Bye Bye Birdie" June 20, 21, 22 and 27, 28, 29; "Gypsy" on July 4, 5, 6 and 11, 12, 13; "Unsinkable Molly Brown" July 18, 19, 20 and 25, 26, 27; and "Kismet" on August 1, 2, 3 and 8, 9, 10.

Repeat performances of the shows will be "Bye Bye Birdie" August 14 and 15, "Gypsy" August 16 and 17, "Molly Brown" August 21 and 22 and "Kismet" on August 23 and 24.

Concert details may be obtained from the Department of Music, Altgeld Hall, 453-2263.

## Thadd E. Hall authors article

Thadd E. Hall, assistant professor of history at SIU, is author of an article published in the February issue of "The American Historical Review."

Entitled "Thought and Practice of Enlightened Government in French Corsica," the article deals with the confluence between the Enlightenment and the practice of governing 18th-century states, a subject that is most frequently referred to as "Enlightened Despotism."

A native of Fort Dodge, Iowa, Hall came to SIU in September, 1967, from Ohio State University at Columbus. He is a 1958 graduate of Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, and holds both master's degree and Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Hall was awarded a Fulbright Grant for research in France in 1963-64. He will return to France this summer for research with a grant from the American Philosophical Society.

## Wills to spend year in Turkey

Prof. Walter J. Wills, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Industries has received a Fulbright Lecture-ship to teach agricultural marketing in Turkey from September, 1969, through June, 1970.

Wills will be teaching in Ege University at Izmir, Turkey, a city on the Aegean Sea about 40 miles north of

the ancient city of Ephesus. Besides lecturing on agricultural marketing, Wills also will be a consultant to the International Research Institute, a Turkish governmental agency.

A 12-months' sabbatical leave for Wills, effective in September, was approved at the last meeting of the SIU board of trustees.

## SIU receives research grant

Elit Lilly and Co., Greenfield, Ind., has granted SIU \$600 for research by Irvin Hillyer, associate professor of plant industries at SIU in cooperation with James Tweedy, assistant professor.

Hillyer said the company will also provide chemicals

for the project to test the firm's experimental product, EL-179, as a weed controlling material for certain vegetable crops. Hillyer will evaluate the material for use in growing green peppers, checking its weed control efficiency and the tolerance of the vegetable crop to the chemical.

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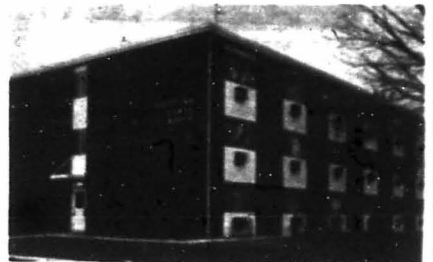
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



HOW MANY TIMES DO I HAVE TO TELL YOU STUDENTS TO STAY OUT OF THE KITCHEN? — AND CLOSE THAT DOOR!

## Tree care: a big job at SIU

Cool spring days are bad time for the American sycamore, but not on the SIU campus where tree care is a year round task.

Ralph Carter, assistant to the superintendent of buildings and grounds, stationed at the Physical Plant, said the sycamores at SIU are showing no signs of sycamore anthracnose, which E. B. Himelick, plant pathologist with the Illinois Natural History Survey at Urbana has warned prevails during this time of year.

Carter estimates there are more than 50 different varieties of trees on campus, including the sycamore, oak, elm, poplar, crabapple, hawthorne, and a variety of pine.

According to Carter, there

are almost as many diseases as trees. Each variety of tree is susceptible to a different disease which must be guarded against.

The prevalent trees on campus are the oak, elm and sycamore. The oak is sprayed for pocket vein gall, a lump on the leaf surface. The elm is sprayed for Dutch elm disease and the sycamore for anthracnose.

The tree care includes spraying with a variety of insecticides in the spring and summer and intensive fertilizing in the fall and winter.

Carter said there are usually two men assigned to a spraying crew. More than 50 are assigned to the overall grounds maintenance.

## EAS student now has choice

Beginning with the summer quarter, students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences may register for interdisciplinary courses suited to their own special interests.

The specific subjects of the courses will be determined by the individual student and his faculty sponsors. Each student must have faculty members willing to direct his project, and he must present a short description of his project and a justification of it in view of his major interests and future aims. Each

program also must be approved by the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The courses, Individual Interdisciplinary 300, 301 and 302, involve readings, research and field study, respectively. Each may be taken for one to four hours credit.

These courses will be of particular interest to students with special majors which allow the student to plan a curriculum different than any of the University's standard major programs.

# VTI aids junior colleges in planning and instruction

Junior colleges are getting a helping hand from the SIU Vocational-Technical Institute.

The chief beneficiary so far is John A. Logan Junior College, whose permanent campus will be located at Carterville, only two miles from the VTI campus.

VTI was established in 1952 as the first school of its-kind in the state to offer technical and sub-professional studies on the college level. With a current enrollment of

1,500 students, it offers 28 associate degree programs and options ranging from aviation technology to dental hygiene and mortuary science.

The Institute was founded to fill an educational vacuum in an area where no post-high school technical training was available. It pioneered programs and techniques that have served as guideposts for rapid establishment of vocational studies in a number of the state's new junior colleges.

"We have assisted the new schools wherever possible with advice on curriculum development, planning, and now some equipment loans and interim instruction," says E. J. Simon, dean of Southern's Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Few of the new schools have

permanent facilities or even adequate temporary facilities to meet the legal requirement of 15 per cent vocational training in their total curriculum. With so many schools opening in a short period, there is a shortage of qualified faculty.

In addition to technical advice and planning assistance, Logan Junior College is receiving help in one specific course, according to Simon.

Nine Logan students enrolled in an auto mechanics course are attending an auto-related class in hydraulics and pneumatics on the VTI campus for which their school has neither equipment or instructors. Such interim assistance to their school will enable junior college students to take courses which otherwise might not be available for several years.

## Artist wins award in Michigan show

Richard Harsh of Greenville, a graduate student in art at SIU, has been selected as a recipient for a purchase award in the Third National Polymer Exhibition at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Harsh, a painter, will have a one-man exhibition of his recent works at Centerville College Fine Arts Festival, Centerville, Iowa, April 13-19.

Other national exhibits for Harsh this year include the Cape Coral Art Show in Florida and the Jefferson Art Festival, Gretna, La.

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- \* One letter or number per space
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- \* Skip one space between words
- \* Count any part of a line as a full line

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# Four radio stations operate in dormitories

By Larry J. Guentner

Students in four SIU dorms don't have to go far if they want to complain about radio programming.

The stations, operated in the dorms, were initially organized during the latter part of winter quarter and are currently in the experimental phase of operation.

Stations WBHR in Boomer II Hall, WSTP in Felts Hall, WKYS in Wilson Hall and WLTH in Schneider Hall are controlled and operated by SIU students. Equipment is owned by the students. Complying with FCC regulations, the transmitting power of the stations is restricted.

WBHR was organized by Jan Pasek and Ray Brede-mann, students from Chicago. Currently the station is an FM system, but an AM system is in the plans for future expansion.

The program consists basically of music, although there is a five minute news report every hour. Broadcasting hours are 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Sunday-Thursday and 5 p.m.-3 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The station is controlled by an eight member staff: Larry Wade, Tom Gutzler, Bob Iverson, Chester Kuro, Steven Kwiatkowski, Jim Barnard, Ray Brede-mann and Jan Pasek.

Rich Guentner, general manager of WSTP, said the objective of the station is to provide the students of Thompson Point with a good sound of music. The station is independently financed and is controlled by a board of directors. The broadcast hours are 6 p.m.-12 midnight Sunday-Thursday and 6 p.m.-2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The board of directors consists of six members: Rich Guentner, general manager; John Lathrop, chief engineer

and chairman of board; Jerry Phelps, program director and secretary of board; Jerry Metz, treasurer; Chuck Fahler, legal advisor; and Robert Danvenport, staff representative.

WKYS currently is the only station with AM and FM facilities. However, the AM broadcasts are confined to Wilson Hall. The programs broadcast are basically musical but there are some news specials on each program.

The broadcasting hours are: 6 p.m.-12 midnight Sunday-Friday. There are no Saturday broadcasts. The founders of the station were John O'Hara, Dennis Parejko and Larry Healer.

Station WLTH was organized by Chuck White and has a staff of approximately 30. Equipment is owned by the staff, and programming varies. The broadcasting hours are: 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Sunday-Thursday and 6 p.m.-4 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

## SIU represented at EIU meeting

Dean John Anderson and Assistant Dean Clarence Henderson of the SIU International Services Division attended a regional conference of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs this week at Eastern Illinois University at Charleston.

Conferees discussed problems dealing with international affairs within the university and with how these services help the local community.



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## Delta Zeta to host conference

Sorority problems and policies will be discussed Saturday, April 26, during the annual State Day at Delta Zeta sorority house at SIU.

State Day is a conference of Delta Zeta chapters throughout the state, with members and alumni invited, said Ellen Matheson, president of the SIU chapter of Delta Zeta.

Betty Agler of Indianapolis, Delta Zeta national president, will preside over the conference.

Other national officers are expected to be present.

Awards will be given to outstanding chapters in various categories, such as Best Press Book, according to Miss Matheson. Each chapter will nominate an alumnus, and from these nominations, the conference will select the outstanding alumnus in the state.

The afternoon will feature a luncheon banquet in the University Ballroom. An informal tea will conclude the day's events.

## Four to attend Boston meet

Four SIU administrators will attend a conference of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs in Boston, April 28-May 1.

Attending will be John Anderson and Clarence Henderson, dean and assistant dean of the International Services Division; Joseph H. Friend, director of the Center for English as a Second Language; and Marcus McCoy, assistant director of admissions, international division.

Accompanying the four to

Boston will be Mullavasa Gourisankar Raja Ram, minister for education and culture of the Indian Embassy, who will be visiting the SIU campus April 27 and 28 for the spring quarter events of the Gandhi Centennial.

Topics of discussion at the conference will include the teaching of English to foreign students, admissions procedures, foreign student-local community relations, and general problems dealing with a university international office.

## Piper invited to symposium

An SIU professor of English has been invited to participate in a symposium on "Innovation and Change in American Higher Education" at Princeton University June 6.

H. D. Piper will discuss ways in which public universities are developing interdisciplinary academic programs to meet the goals and needs of students and employers.

Other participants in the meeting will be Colin S. Pittendrigh, dean of Graduate

School at Princeton University; S. Roy Heath, dean of students, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.; and Newell Brown, director of Career Services at Princeton University.

## Nairobi began as camp

Nairobi, Kenya's mile-high capital of 350,000 and one of Africa's biggest cities, began only 70 years ago as a makeshift camp on the pioneering Kenya-Uganda Railroad, National Geographic says.

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### Southern's peach

Peach blossom time in Southern Illinois during the past weekend was delightful to Cathy Zenik, SIU sophomore from Granite City, who could enjoy the blossom-laden peach trees in an SIU experimental orchard near her Greek Row living quarters. Miss Zenik, an elementary education major, is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and a Miss Southern candidate at SIU. Peach orchards in Southern Illinois burst into full bloom during the weekend as several days of warm sunny weather brought out the blossoms rapidly, only two or three days later than normal.

### Dinner tickets available

Tickets for the Support to Morris Dinner scheduled for 6:30 p.m., May 5 in the Arena are available at the Student Government Office of the University Center.

Over 1,000 tickets are available at \$10 per person. The event is sponsored by Citizens to the Salute of Morris Committee who expect several state dignitaries and celebrities to attend.

**GENESIS I  
will make  
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bleed.**

## Navy statement answers protestors

A prepared statement containing the answers to six questions frequently asked of U.S. Navy recruiters by students is now available to the public, according to Lt. Cdr. R. D. Hamilton, commander of the U.S. Navy recruiting station of St. Louis.

The five-page statement, prepared in response to student resentment of the presence of military recruiters on college campuses, attempts to answer the following questions:

Why don't Navy recruiters

engage in debate on campus about national or international policy when they are requested to? Why are the Navy recruiters on campus anyway? Why don't they recruit off the campus? Are there any advantages other than those applicable to the military in having the recruiters on campus?

What is your (the recruiters') opinion of harassing recruiters as an expression of opposition to U.S. Policy? Why do the Navy recruiters want to use the student union or some other centrally located place

to recruit rather than just in the placement office?

Hamilton said that his recruiters have continued to be confronted by student demonstrators on visits here even though the recruiting area has been moved to the River Rooms from Area H in response to student protest.

Hamilton brought copies of the prepared statement with him on his current visit with the Navy officer information team, which will be in the River Rooms through Thursday.

## Fidelity Union Life

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# Governor's baseball tourney tonight

One of the major obstacles in the 1969 SIU baseball schedule comes into view today when the Salukis open Governor's Baseball Tournament action against Western Kentucky at 7:30 p.m. at Evergreen Park.

"We feel this is one of the strongest fields in the history of the tournament," Joe Lutz, SIU baseball coach, said. "It should provide a lot of good entertainment for all baseball fans."

Participating with Southern will be the University of Illinois, Western Illinois University, Air Force Academy, St. Louis University and Western Kentucky University in the round-robin affair.

Slated to pitch for tonight's opener is left hander Jerry Paetzold, the club's winningest pitcher, at 6-1 and an earned run average of 1.40.

"Jerry's off to a real fine start this season," Lutz said. "All we hope is that the weather will cooperate so that Jerry can register his seventh victory."

Friday, the Salukis plan to go with Skip Pitlock, another left-hander at 2-2 with an ERA of 2.13, who baffled Morehead State with 18 strikeouts the last time out, will challenge the University of Illinois in the nightcap at 7:30 p.m. at Evergreen Park.

"Pitlock will try to master the U. of I. who incidentally have a very fine hitting team," Coach Lutz said. "When you're playing Illinois you throw all records out the window and just play your best."

On Saturday the SIU baseball team will be involved in two contests. At 2 p.m. Southern will square off with Western Illinois and Bob Ash will pitch the attack at the main SIU diamond.

Later in the Saturday nightcap, SIU hurler John Daigle will run up against the Air Force Academy at 7:30 p.m. at the Evergreen Park Diamond.

"The Air Force is claiming to have one of the best teams in their short history," Coach Lutz said when asked about

what teams should be watched. "Then you have to look at Illinois—it's a good club, and Western Illinois and St. Louis are always strong contenders."

Concluding the four-day tourney, SIU will challenge St. Louis in the tournament finale Sunday at 2 p.m. Steve Weber, currently 4-0, has earned game starting honors.

"Sunday afternoon we hope to have a large crowd on hand," Coach Lutz said. "We plan on giving away an autographed baseball with all the SIU baseballers' names on it."

Prizes worth over \$300 have been donated by the local merchants to be given away at Sunday's game.

"We hope that if everyone has the time that they'll make all 15 games to be played," Lutz concluded.

All baseball action will take place on three diamonds, providing that the weather cooperates: diamond number one: Main SIU diamond 200 yards southwest of the SIU Arena; diamond number two:

located adjacent (south) of main diamond; diamond number three: Evergreen Park located two miles southwest of the campus.

Schedule of the tournament games:

Thursday: Diamond No. 3, 7:30 p.m., SIU vs. W. Ky.

Friday  
No. 1-11 a.m., Western Ill. vs. Illinois  
No. 2-11 a.m., Air Force vs. St. Louis

No. 1-2 p.m., W. Ky. vs. St. Louis  
No. 2-2 p.m., Western Ill. vs. Air Force  
No. 3-7:30 p.m., SIU vs. Illinois

Saturday  
No. 1-11 a.m., St. Louis vs. Western Illinois  
No. 2-11 a.m., Illinois vs. W. Ky.

No. 1-2 p.m., SIU vs. Western Illinois

No. 2-2 p.m., W. Ky. vs. Air Force  
No. 1-4 p.m., Illinois vs. St. Louis  
No. 3-7:30 p.m., SIU vs. Air Force

Sunday  
No. 1-11 a.m., Illinois vs. Air Force  
No. 2-11 a.m., W. Ky. vs. Western Ill.

No. 1-2 p.m., SIU vs. St. Louis

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## SIU places in Judo tourney

Paul Armetta placed 9th and Drew Wickham 13th in the Eighth Annual Collegiate Judo Championships held last weekend in Newark, New Jersey.

Wickham, a 1st degree black belt, fourth in the 154-pound and under class, winning two of his four matches, while Paul Armetta, first degree brown belt, took four of his six matches in the 205 and under class.

More than 35 schools were represented at the championships, and San Jose State took first place honors with 47 points compared to Florida State's runner-up total of 18.

Because of a rule that freshmen could not compete, SIU was unable to send a team.

Armetta and Wickham then flew to Florissant, Mo., for the Florissant Valley Com-

munity College Judo Tournament held on Sunday.

An eight-man SIU team competed with area teams from Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri.

Wickham fought in the black belt lightweight division in the tournament, took first place honors in the class and went on to become overall black belt champion.

Hiro Saito, normally a black belt lightweight competitor, fought in the heavyweight division and came in second.

Paul Armetta and his brother Henry both fought in the brown belt heavyweight division, Henry being beaten only by his brother.

Paul Armetta then went on to become overall brown belt champion.

Also competing in the tour-

ney were Paul Berdaus in the brown belt lightweight, Ken Oato and Mark Hurling in the white belt middleweight class and Brian Gaston in the white belt lightweight class.

The SIU team won the team trophy in the match.

The club's next competition is scheduled for May 4.

## White Sox win home-opener

CHICAGO (AP)—Rookie Carlos May slammed two homers and Buddy Bradford belted one in the Chicago White Sox' home-opener triumph over the Kansas City

Softball games today

The second day of competition in the intramural softball tournament has Felts Triple F's vs. Brown II on field one; Leo Lushes vs. Mullin-Johns, field two; Vets Club vs. Clydesdales, field three.

14th Floor Flops vs. Dynamic D's, field four; Carbondale Cubs vs. Frivolous Fifties, field five; Waffens II vs. Wai-Tss, field six.

All games begin at 4:20 p.m.

Royals, 5-2 Wednesday.

The White Sox unveiled the first outdoor artificial infield turf in the majors, but it played a minor factor on offense, while perhaps contributing to five double plays.

Kansas City's Joe Foy, former Red Sox third baseman, belted a two run homer off winner Joe Horlen in the first inning for a 2-0 Kansas City lead.

Then 20-year-old May slammed Dave Morehead's first pitch for a homer into the left field stands. May chased Morehead in the fifth with a homer over the 400-foot mark in centerfield after Sandy Alomar walked for a 3-2 White Sox lead in the fifth.

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Saturday April 19th

## Details

Leaves Student Union 11:00, 1:00, & 3:00

Return Trips 12:00, 2:00 & 4:00

## Stops -

T.P.	3 minutes after hour	U. Park (at Grinnell St.)	20	"	"
Baptist Center	6	So. Hills	25	"	"
Pyramids	10	Quads	30	"	"
Egyptian Dorm	15	U. City	32	"	"



## Three sidelined by injuries

# Trackmen travel to Kansas

The Saluki cindermen will be without the services of three top performers this weekend when SIU's track team travels to Lawrence, Kan., for the 44th annual Kansas Relays.

Southern will be missing runners Oscar Moore, Gerry Hinson and Al Robinson—all due to sore tendons.

"We need all three of these boys in our relays, but I'm

## Intramural volleyball

Intramural volleyball games scheduled in the Arena today:

7:15 p.m.—JFK vs. LEAC, court one; Sigma Pi vs. Phi Kappa Tau, court four.

8:15 p.m.—Delta Chi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, court one; Thompson Point "1" vs. Green Hair "2", court four.

9:15 p.m.—Faculty Lounge vs. CGA Chemistry "2", court one; Forest Hall vs. Saluki Saints, court four.

going to rest them," Coach Low Hartzog said. "Going into a meet with these three runners on the sidelines is like going into a baseball game with the three best pitchers on the bench."

This meet's field consists of 22 university division teams and many college division squads, with the competition being combined.

The "big time" teams entered are Kansas, Kansas State, Colorado, Colorado State, Drake, Duke, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, North Texas State, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Wichita State.

Entries from the Southwest include Texas, Baylor, Rice, Southern Methodist, Texas at El Paso, Houston, Texas A & M and Arkansas.

"There might even be two or three West Coast teams there," Hartzog commented. "We don't know the entire field until we get to Law-

rence.

"Of course, one has to pick Kansas as the most outstanding team, even though team scores won't be kept."

In order to qualify, SIU must finish in the top six.

## Wrestlers fair well

Two former SIU wrestlers fared well this past weekend at the AAU National Freestyle tournament held at Waterloo, Iowa.

Buck Deadrich, an SIU grappler during the 1966-67 wrestling season who earned 9-3 record as a junior and a 10-1-1 state as a senior in

the 191 pound class, won the 198 pound title.

SIU heavyweight competitor this past season, Bob Roop easily won his first two matches with a 3-2 decision over a freshman from Michigan State and pinned his second opponent from the Air Force.

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64 Triumph Spitfire \$700 or best offer. Call 1-2 Bailey, 457-6003. 7720A

63 Ford, 2 dr. reasonable. Body, engine, in good shape. 457-5948 aft. 7722A

1961 Ford Galaxy, good condition, best offer. Ph. 453-1914. 7725A

1967 Corvette conv., 2 tops, 150 hp, 4-speed, low miles, must sell, best offer, call 549-2651 after 5 p.m. 7727A

Fish and supplies, guinea pigs, hamsters, mice, cages, Sprague's Pet Shop, 1005 W. Walnut, Ph. 457-5179. 7728A

Golf clubs, Brand new. Never used. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. Sorry no marijuana. 2167A

350cc Kawasaki, full touring fairing & bags, Call any at 3-2022 mornings. 8A2277

Diamond engagement ring and matching wedding band, \$110. 59 Ford V8 engine \$85. 1 new stop watch \$1.30 985-1234. 7733A

Karmann Ghia. Good runner, no oil. Good rubber. Ask \$475. Ph. 549-5152. 7734A

TR3 parts, inc. hard top, overdrive tranny, complete engines. 549-4841. 7735A

61 Austin Healy, Sell or trade, for cycle plus cash. 985-3412. 7736A

1968 SS Camaro 304 speed, ex cond. Call 457-4823 or 549-7544 after 5. 7737A

61 VW exc. cond., rebuilt eng, 2 new tires, new clutch. \$650. 457-5330 ew. 7738A

15 speed bicycle, best pick-up, see Bob, Wilson Hall C-142. 7739A

54 mobile home, 8x37, Ene. condition. Call 549-6844. See at Pleasant Hill Tr. Ct. 429. \$1000. 7740A

Gutter Fender telecaster, like New. With case. 536-1602 or 549-5648. 7742A

Fender Reverb unit, Fender echo unit & Shure Mic. Call Carole 457-5307. 7743A

Mustang 1969 sportcoat, new tires, polyglas windows, 1 speed trans. Must sell, good deal. Call 684-3819, after 4 p.m. 7744A

8X34 foot trailer, 2 bdrms. air conditioning \$1,000. 1948, white chevy \$50 or offer, 1960 Lark wagon \$125. Call 549-1083. 7746A

Man's SIU ring, 72-white gold, best offer. Call 3-4980 and ask for Jim. 7748A

Trailer w/screen porch, cent. air cond., many extras. See to appreciate. \$3200. Ph. 549-6486 evenings. 7741A

Money maker. Active small established C/dale business for sale. Large volume, good returns. Ideal site. Use 2nd income. 457-8912. 77427A

Golf clubs, close outs, name brands, full sets \$49, \$59, \$69. Starter sets \$29, \$35. Golf balls \$1.30. 2 bags, odd clubs etc. Ph. 457-4314. 8A2278A

Chevelle 64, Malibu V8, 4 dr. sedan, auto, air-cond., radio, low mil. very clean, good cond., one owner, faculty. Ph. 5404 after 5, or 7-8129 between 9-5. 8A2284

Sale, 20% -50% reduction on all clothing April 14-19. Nearly New Shop. 8A2286

Collie puppies, 6 weeks old, AKC registered, sable and tri-colors. 457-6881. 8A2285

Modern 3 rm. brick house on large lot for sale or lease. 549-4444. 8A2287

66 Corvette 427 HP, silver coupe, 4 Bl. carb., recent overhaul, \$2700. 549-2080. 7739A

66 Opel Kadett, \$500. Call 453-3171 for MacNiven, leave phone number. 7739A

Honda 500 low miles. Also left-handed electric guitar. Case. Both best offer. Call 457-4028 after 5. 7738A

68 305 Honda Scrambler, \$550. Ph. 457-6642 after 5-00 p.m. 7739A

Triumph Spitfire, Morris, 1966-excel cond., 1 owner, 39,000 mi., \$1100. 942-4393. 7740A

New Buick 327 Blackhawk, 8 1/2" btl. belt & hoister. 549-5204 after 5. 7741A

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63 Olds Starfire, bucket, seats, aut., trn., \$100 plus payments or best offer. Call Charlotte. 549-1033. 7743A

AH Sprint '64, top condition, \$750. Austin A-40 auto wgn '62, eng. just overhauled, \$350. Morris 1000 trans-mission, \$200. Dual SU carbs, \$30. Call 549-5957 after 7 pm. ask for Bob. 7744A

63 Olds F-65 auto V-8, 2 dr., new battery and tires, \$450. Ph. 549-0266. 7745A

Brunette human hair wig, \$25. Fur coat-like new, \$50. 549-5903 after 8 p.m. 7746A

Area yard sale—7 am. Saturday, April 19, West of Cudde, turn south on Route 13 at Humane Shelter, watch for signs. Air conditioners, record players, boat motor, small appliances clothing misc. 8A2294

Golf clubs biggest inventory by Southern Ill. Left handed full set, extra-long full set \$99 & \$79. Putters Mens's, Malles, Blades, Sierra's, New Yorker's \$4.80 Ph. 457-4334. 8A2295

Persian rug 9 x 5, \$75. 5 x 1/2 \$85. 3 1/2 x 1/2 \$95. Madok 457-6301, 402 W. Mill. 7704A

German Shepherd pup, Male, 7 wks. old, AKC registered. 457-4894 after 4 p.m. 8A2296

1968 Yamaha 100cc, perfect, 2000 mi. \$215. Ph. 549-1226 after 4 p.m. 7750A

67 Ford Mustang 1967 fine shape & cheap. Call 457-2744 after five. 7751A

64 Opel 4 dr. cup, excel cond., 32mg. Call 549-6880 ask for Don. 7752A

Elec. stove, refrigerator, electric dryer, Victorian coach, GE 2 track recorder, 4 band receiver. Good cond. 402 S. James, betwe-18 7pm. Stop by. 7753A

61 tri. 10x35 w/expanso 2 bdrm. avail. June. \$2800. Call Mary. 453-5751. ext. 20 from 8-5 weekdays. 7760A

63 Impala, 327-all power, ex. shape. \$650 or best offer. Ph. 549-4129 aft. 5. 7761A

63 Tr. red conv., Spiffire, must cond. new engine, & clutch 457-6574. \$750. 7762A

1964 CTO tri-power, 4 speed, P.S., P.B., 100-hp. 155 ratio rear end, 4 cyl. vacuum gauge, and 50 gauges. Also 20,000 BTU air conditioner & never been driven. Call 549-8346 or 457-7113. 7763A

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## FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accept of Living Center, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Summer apt., 1 br., 1 1/2, & grad. male, pet. rms. Crab Orchard Mo. 549-5478, 5-10 p.m. 8B2254

Fresh-senior off-campus housing, for men, cooking, kit. priv. 504 S. University Ave. Call 357-7953. 8B2272

C/dale housemaster, 1 bdrm, \$60/mo. plus util. Immed. possession, 2 mi. from campus. Grade, vet., married students only. Robinson vental, Ph. 549-2533. 8B2279

C/dale house, 4 bdrms., 2 bath, 13 Glenview, good family home & location \$300/mo. 549-6362. 8B2280

3 bedroom apt. now available for summer, air-cond., fully carpeted. Full kitchen and bathroom, outdoor swimming pool and recreation area \$155/person. Call 4123, Wall St. Quads. 8B2247

Room for Jr., Sr., and grad. girls at Kendall Hall, 308 W. Cherry, Cooking TV, see Mrs. Talley, priv. Ph. 549-9112. 8B2284

1 girl to share apt. for balance of term. U-approved. Ph. 457-4013 or 457-8096. 8B2289

Must sell man's contract for Quads. Move in immediately. Contact Bill to ap. 110. 7747B

Approved apt. for summer qtr. for 1 girl to share, close to campus. Call 457-8454 after 6-00 p.m. 7748B

1968 1000 cc tri. by campus open 2 approx. 4 study or whatever. 457-6553. 7765B

Apartments and homes for rent in accommodate Jr., Sr. and graduates. All 457-5772 for reservations. 7766B

Apts for summer & fall yrs. 1 dale Carverville & Crab Orchard lake, for details visit 1 dale Homes of America, W. of Garden Restaurant on E. 81 13, Ph. 549-6612. 8B2253

## HELP WANTED

Male to share house with 4 others available now \$135/qtr. 608 W. Cherry, come around after 5. 7722C

Bar tenders experienced only Please! and waitresses. Apply 213 E. Main. 8B2273

Responsible girl to babysit in my home afternoons and Sat. 549-2666, 457-2620. 7729C

Active director in nursing home, part-time, 4 hrs/day. Apply in person, Tyler Nursing Home, 1711, Spruce, M'boro. 8C2292

Valuemen, part or full time excel. summer opportunity. Requirements are honesty, being well groomed and a desire to be successful. Experience necessary \$300 a week realistic for the man who really wants to work. Call 549-2456 or 549-1959 for an appointment. 7721C

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Someone to drive car back from Miami in next 3 weeks. 457-4144. 8B2291

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Black centered keystone mugs for beer. Call 3-3184 22. 7748B

Two wheeled utility trailer. Ph. 549-6468 after 6 pm. 7749B

Private party seeks to assume loans on house trailers or purchase equity right leasing deals to Box 116, Daily Egyptian, 748. 8B2250

Rock organist needs gig. also play trombone, bass, vocal lead & background. Call Mary 457-6972. 7751B

Film makers who would like to show your films at the Spring Arts Festival, Call Pat, 453-4733. 7750B

Teachers, married from New Athens, Illinois, seeking living quarters for Summer Term only. Call after 5:00 p.m., 457-2620. 7751B

Serious musicians for road group, both men also double and organ. Call Interlun for audition 549-7337. 7751B

Electric bass player for established Country & Rock band 457-8044. 8B2297

Wanted for Sept. House, 4 to 6 men, Pref. in rural area near C/dale, Ph. Berk 457-7276. 7768B

Teacher with family of 4 needs small living quarters from June 17-Aug. 6. Write Harvey E. Brown 3600, 5th Ave. Moline, Ill. 61265. 7762B

## LOST

Reward, men's black faced Donzawich, sentimental value. 549-3278. 7769C

Lost wallet near Lawson on April 11. Contact Tom 985-3412. Reward. 7770C

\$50 reward for return of yellow-diamond ring w/ white gold band. Call 457-4418 after 3:30. No questions asked. 7772C

German Shepherd male grey and tan wearing choke collar with tagman Co. rubens tag. 457-2244, 601 S. Oakland, Reward. 7792C

## FOUND

Watch found at Malibu Village Inquire 549-5578. 7753B

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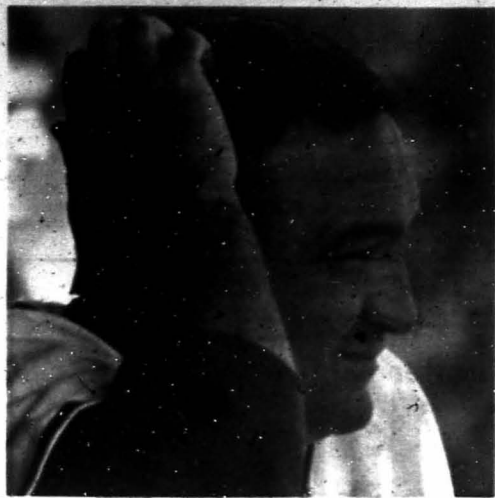
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students' Only! 14 more days to deposit \$100 to study abroad at SIU's Leavenworth center. Deadline for fall semester, May 1, 1969. Contact Inter-act, 453-5774. 7752B

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Joe Lutz

Photo by John Lopinot

## To meet with Morris

# Lutz' situation unchanged

By John Durbin  
Staff Writer

Developments, if any, on Joe Lutz' future as baseball coach at SIU remains undisclosed.

President Delyte, W. Morris and Lutz both refused to comment as to whether a date and time has been set for a meeting between the two men.

Morris said he believed the situation is a "personal" matter and should not be discussed publicly. Lutz said he did not believe it is in his best interest, or the university's, to discuss whether any such meeting with Morris is scheduled.

Paul Morrill, an assistant to Morris who handles the president's scheduling, told the Daily Egyptian March 13 that Morris had agreed to meet with Lutz "as soon as possible."

An informed source said that the meeting has not been held but probably will be held some time this week.

Lutz said he requested a meeting with Morris in a letter in early March. The baseball coach said he was acting under the provisions of the institutional by-laws, Article B, Section 5, which states

"if any member of the University faculty and staff feels that he is unjustly or unfairly treated he is privileged to file a formal complaint with the president of the University."

Lutz said he had been asked to resign as baseball coach Dec. 26.

On Jan. 24, the Daily Egyptian disclosed that Lutz had requested and later received a meeting with University administrators to receive "clarification of my position as baseball coach."

Since that time he has reported that he signed a letter of resignation. The baseball coach said he signed the letter of resignation, effective June 30, following a verbal agreement with Elmer Clark, dean of the Department of Education, that his case would be reviewed.

The baseball coach and NCAA Coach of the Year in 1968 said he believed signing the letter was his "only chance to get this thing out in the open."

The administration has remained silent since the situation was first reported, terming it a personnel matter not to be discussed publicly.

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## By 16-2 scores

# Golfers win two

SIU golfers breezed to two more victories by easily disposing of Murray State and St. Louis University Wednesday at the Crab Orchard Country Club.

The Salukis downed both teams 16-2 in this triangular meet in which St. Louis edged Murray 9 1/2-8 1/2.

Every Southern golfer won his match, with Terry Tessary taking medalist honors by shooting a 70.

The matches ran the Sa-

## Frazier may be lost to Knicks

NEW YORK (AP)—Walt Frazier may be lost to the New York Knickerbockers for the critical playoff game with the Celtics in Boston Friday night in the Eastern Division playoff final of the National Basketball Association.

The Knicks announced Wednesday that the 6-foot-4 guard from Southern Illinois pulled a groin muscle in the final minute of Monday's game at Madison Square Garden, won by the Knicks 112-104.

The Celtics lead in the series, three games to two and need only one more victory to go into the NBA championship series against the Western winner.

## Knickerbockers set gate record

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Knicks have become the first pro basketball team in an organized league to play before a million or more spectators in one season.

The Knicks said Wednesday that Monday's capacity crowd of 19,500 for the playoff game with Boston—the club's 14th sellout and seventh in a row—boosted the record-breaking attendance to 1,017,833 for home and road games.

Salukis' record to 7-3.

Coach Lynn Holder said that there will be a playoff this afternoon to determine the other golfer who will compete in Saturday's Invitational at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

The individual results and their scores are as follows:

Harvey Ott, SIU, (74) defeated Stegner, M, (77) 2-1 and Carroll, St.L., (78) 2 1/2-1/2.

Steve Heckel, SIU, (75) defeated Carlson, M, (76) 2-1 and McGann, St.L., (76) 2-1.

Fred Hickie, SIU, (72) defeated Huessey, M, (78) 3-0 and Rolland, St.L., (79) 3-0.

Terry Rohlfing, SIU, (77) defeated Larson, M, (81) 3-0 and Crowley, St.L., (81) 2 1/2-1/2.

Tessary, SIU, (70) defeated Hancock, M, (76) 3-0 and Keller, St.L., (78) 3-0.

Mike Beckman, SIU, (75) defeated Douglas, M, (79) 3-0 and Clothier, St.L., (81) 3-0.

## Dick Garrett

### second draft call

Dick Garrett, picked in the NBA draft last week by the Los Angeles Lakers, received his second call Tuesday from the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association.

Garrett is the third highest SIU scorer ever with 1337 points, 420 of them coming during the recently concluded season when he sported an 18.3 average.

## Walk expected to sign

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Terry Colangelo, Phoenix Suns' general manager, said Wednesday University of Florida star Neal Walk will sign a contract with the National Basketball Association team in the next few days.

## Baseball scores

Chicago (A) 5, Kansas City 2  
Baltimore 11, Boston 8  
Chicago (N) 1, St. Louis 0  
Detroit 8, Cleveland 2  
Pittsburgh 11, New York (N) 3  
Atlanta 6, Houston 4



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