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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Living is easy

Eddie Yaw (left) and his brother, Perry, aren't SIU students yet, but they live on campus in a 17-story dorm. Living there has some advantages for the boys, but it poses some problems for the mom and dad. See story, page 11. (Photo by Mavis Ladd)

Apollo crew sights moon; move into lunar flight path

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The Apollo 10 astronauts, near the halfway mark on their risky moon voyage, happily reported Monday they "finally" got a look at where they're going. Then they fired a rocket engine to precisely place them on a lunar flight path.

"Hey, we finally got a good view of the moon," Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford called down to earth. "It's kind of nice to know where we're going, no?"

"It does look bigger," said Navy Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan.

"And," noted the third crewman, Navy Cmdr. John W. Young, "the whole back side of it's lit by earth shine (sunlight reflected from earth)."

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The happy exchange came only a few minutes before the crew fired the powerful rocket on their spacecraft. The seven-second burn adjusted the flight path and lined them up for the planned orbit of the moon.

The crew's sighting of the moon came an hour and a half before they slashed past the halfway mark on their quarter-million-mile lunar voyage. On man's previous flight around the moon, Apollo 8 in December, the crew did not actually see the moon until they were in its orbit.

When they achieve moon orbit, on Wednesday, all of their engines and systems will have to work almost perfectly for them to return safely next Monday. This is the longest journey ever taken by man and the riskiest space adventure ever dared.

Late bulletin

Approximately 2,000 men and women, with a hard-core of 400 women sitting in the middle of the crowd, protested women's hours between Neely Hall and Grinnell Hall late Monday night.

Chanting "hour power" and "We shall overcome," the students heard University Park vice president Jon Taylor say, "The Man isn't going to divide us any more. . . . We are going to sit this thing out and not stop for anything less than we want."

As press time approached the women were still listening to entertainment. The crowd was told Chancellor Robert MacVicar had extended women's hours until midnight.

Handlin meets with Morris

By Gary Blackburn
Staff writer

President Delyte Morris and Pat Handlin, spokeswoman for the Women's Liberation Front, met for about an hour Monday afternoon to discuss women's hour, according to Miss Handlin.

"He wouldn't even discuss the issues with me," Miss Handlin said as she walked between sorority houses on a mission to recruit supporters for a walkout Monday night.

Judy Michaels, another member of the Women's Liberation Front, said Monday a walkout was being organized all over campus for Monday night.

Plans were being made Monday to have women meet at University Park at 11 p.m. If there were not at least 500 women present by 11:15 p.m. then the walkout would be cancelled so as not to jeopardize individuals.

Miss Handlin said she called Morris Sunday night and invited him to come to a women's hours rally being held at 10 p.m. that night. She said Morris declined the invitation saying he was tired and ready for bed. He then invited her for a conference in his office Monday.

At that conference Miss Handlin said Morris tried to "very nicely talk us out of it (the walkout)."

"He's waiting on the report from

the committee on women's hours. He wouldn't even discuss the issues involved," she repeated.

Miss Handlin resigned from that committee last Wednesday because she thought it was "ineffective."

Miss Handlin said Morris told her that it wasn't polite to deal directly with the Board of Trustees. She was present and spoke to the Board at last Friday's meeting concerning hours.

According to Miss Handlin, Morris said that girls that stay out of their dorms, as was planned for Monday night, would be dealt with individually.

President Morris could not be contacted for comment.

Gus
Bode



Gus says you can lose as much money in the campus vending machines as you can playing the Las Vegas slot machines.

Four evicted under zoning law

By Wayne Markham
Staff Writer

Four SIU students were ordered to vacate their residence at 203 Wedgwood Drive, Monday, after being found guilty of breaking a Carbondale zoning ordinance restricting the area to single family dwellings.

The four were tried in the Carbondale branch of Jackson County Circuit Court along with their landlord, Dennis Hays, who owns the home at

the Wedgwood address.

Hays pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$25. The students, who pleaded not guilty, later admitted to living at the residence, and were found guilty and fined \$10 each.

The court action was the first in the history of Carbondale's zoning ordinance, according to George Everingham, director of Codes and

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Julian Bond to speak at SIU

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Men want action

Women's hours rally held

By Morris Jones
Staff Writer

"We want action now," male observers at the women's hours rally Sunday night said. "We're tired of waiting."

Faced with a 2-1 male majority at the rally, the Women's Liberation Front (WLF) decided to hold their hours walkout Monday night, although confessing that they might not have enough time to organize.

Bill George, an observer, told the 300 students assembled that "Women are scared. It is the job of every guy here to get the ball rolling," he said.

"Are you going to let the University carry on and treat you like dogs?" George asked.

Another male observer asked why they wouldn't stage their walkout then.

George V. Graham, an editor of the Big Muddy Gazette and a non-student, jumped up on the stage and yelled, "Okay, you loud-mouthed punks... you

scream, 'Go get your asses kicked in chicks, we're right behind you'... you're damn right you are, about ten miles behind."

Pat Handlin, WLF's main spokesman, had explained that the only way to have a walkout was for everyone to leave the building... all of them.

"There is no point of making martyrs of a few," she said.

"Furthermore, we are supporting the Senate bill which does not go into effect until tomorrow," she added.

It is the job of every girl here to bring five more, Miss Handlin charged. The women are tired of playing the administration's mickey mouse game because it is not a fair one, she said.

"Allowing women out after 2 a.m. isn't a privilege, but a right," Miss Handlin told the group.

Linda Jain, Brush Towers senator, reported on the Senate's reaction to the women's hours bill it passed.

"As of Monday night, ac-

ording to the Senate, there are no women's hours," Miss Jain said. Now it is up to the students to see what will be done, she added.

Although the Senate has been divided on issues all year, they were united on the bill to abolish women's hours, she reported. "If students can get united like the Senate is, maybe we could get something done," Miss Jain proposed.

Dwight Campbell, newly elected student body president, said his role was one of support. "We realize what is going on," Campbell said. "It's discrimination on the basis of sex."

The majority of the student body are behind the girls, "so let's help them so we can get this thing over with and move to more important areas," he urged.

Sophomore elected at U-Park

Vivian C. Dowell, a sophomore from Oklahoma City, Okla., was elected president

Hedrick attends

education meeting

B. C. Hedrick, assistant director of the University Museum, participated in the formation of a new professional education association at a meeting in Washington, D. C. recently.

The new association, called the National Association of College and University Administrators (NACUA) will emphasize service to members and professional development programs.

NACUA has been organized under the auspices of the Special Project on Higher Education of the National Education Association. It will represent administrators of all higher education.

in Thursday's executive office elections at University Park. Showing one of the largest voter turnouts, more than 770 votes were recorded in the election.

Other officers elected were: Sally E. Watson, freshman from Naperville—vice president; Douglas L. Whitley, freshman from Arwood—social vice president; Bruce J. Olan, freshman from Newton, Mass.—treasurer; and Marsha L. Rago, junior from Winthrop Harbor—secretary.

Burnside article published

Joseph E. Burnside, professor of Animal Industries at SIU is the author of a featured article in the summer issue of Big Farmer magazine.

The article, "Hogs Have a Great Untapped Profit Potential," reported new concepts in swine feeding and breeding for producing more high quality pigs per litter.

Big Farmer is a national farm magazine appearing seven times annually for commercial farmers, ranchers

Election scheduled at Brush Towers

Elections Commissioner Howard Silver announced that Brush Towers will have an election Wednesday from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. in Grinnell Hall.

The election has been called to fill the seat of Mark Dehl who resigned.

and growers of other crops. Burnside, a native of Tampa, Fla., joined the SIU faculty in 1955. He received his master's degree from the University of Florida in 1950 and his doctorate in animal nutrition from the University of Wisconsin in 1952.

Daily Egyptian

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"BIG... EXTRAORDINARY... SIMPLY GREAT...
Maggie Smith's performance is staggering."
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20
Plus (Shown 2nd) - "Villa Rides"
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AT THE HEART OF
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PEPPARD STEVENS
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TWO FAMILY PROGRAMS
ANDY GRIFFITH
"ANGEL in my POCKET"
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ROMANTIC SEA ADVENTURE
"WILD SEASON"
STARTS WEDNESDAY
Recommended for ADULTS
A POUND OF FLESH - A BUCKET OF BLOOD
HELL'S CHOSEN FEW
SPIDER BABY

Why support white elephant?

The United States government is supporting a booming white elephant when trying to carry out the supersonic transport program. We have entered the SST race with the British-French combine and the Soviet Union with nationalistic aims that can not be reasonably supported.

There is no military advantage in building the SST because there is little need for a supersonic troop transport or bomber. The recent retirement of the XB-70 in favor of a missile program is proof of this point.

Barring a technical breakthrough a supersonic transport could only be economical if used for both transoceanic and transcontinental flights. Transcontinental flights would mean 50 mile wide, coast-to-coast corridors of sonic booms caused by planes flying at 70,000 feet at 2.2 times the speed of sound.

Sonic booms from these planes would probably not have any effects on human hearing because of the short duration of the booms. Nevertheless the booms would be an intolerable nuisance as Air Force officials have discovered with their flight planes.

What is more important to the taxpayer the booms would shake home and property causing millions of dollars of damage if transcontinental flights became common.

Airline spokesmen argue that if the United States does not build an SST the country would be gravely affected. To remain competitive with foreign airlines, American companies would have to purchase foreign airplanes causing a shift in the balance of payments, according to airmen.

Another danger in the eyes of the airline men would be the deterioration of technological resources in engineers, technicians and skilled workers. Critics point out that highly skilled men such as these are needed in many industries and can be easily retained.

The final danger raised is the danger of loss of prestige of building an SST. If the operation of an SST is economically unsound and a nuisance to the taxpayer, who is footing the bill in the government shared project, why not sacrifice the prestige? We know we have the manpower and the capability to build such an aircraft. Why should we prove it at our own expense?
John Hanafin



Letter

Al Capp responds to criticism

To the Daily Egyptian:

May I hastily comment with my own inept hand (It's dawn-I have 200 miles to drive to deliver a commencement address and receive a Doctor of Humanities degree and my secretary, not being the peon I am, doesn't get in for an hour) on two letters forwarded me, clipped from the Egyptian.

The first, from Mrs. Joseph Leonard (Egyptian, April 23), is a jewel of objectivity. "Al Capp," she writes, "is a crippled little man." I am 5'11 1/2", if that's little, then Sonny Liston is a ravishing blond. But I do have a wooden leg and Mrs. Leonard, by calling attention to it as a criticism of me, shows herself to be a phrase-maker we can expect much from. When Roy Wilkins visits your campus, I expect she'll call him a "nigger" and when Arthur Goldberg visits, I expect she'll come up with "kike."

But I was fascinated by her letter. I wondered what had become of Ilse Koch. Married a fella named Joe Leonard, it turns out.

Richard B. Cook's letter (Egyptian, April 24) advised no one to pay any attention to Capp because my profession is clowning. I am accustomed to such abuse. John Steinback, in an essay in 1952, said the same thing about me and so did McLuhan in "The Mechanical Bride." But they went even further than Cook. Steinback and McLuhan classed "L.I.' Abner" with other clownishness: that of Mark Twain, Voltaire, Lewis Sterne, Hogarth. Cook was merciful enough to forego mentioning the company we clowns keep.

But Cook did raise the question of my "credentials" to speak on such subjects as the ghetto, warfare, etc. I have none, I'm sure, to compare with his (or the credentials he will have if his father keeps sending in those allowance checks), but I offer these: attended Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia; Museum School of Fine Arts, Boston; audited classes at Harvard while studying art in Boston; contributed articles to Atlantic and Life magazines on sub-

jects ranging from McCarthyism (early variety) to education; commented for ABC radio and NBC radio and TV (subjects: politics, social changes, etc.); succeeded Ed Murrow as American correspondent for Associated-Rediffusion TV, leading London network (on all aspects of American life); wrote columns for United Features Syndicate and Herald-Tribute Syndicate (a column, Cook, isn't a "comic"—a column is just words, like Art Buchwald and Walter Lippman, you know, on general subjects); reviewed books for the New York Times; appointed chairman of a division of Peoples To Peoples Campaign by President Eisenhower cited by President Truman and Kennedy for efforts in behalf of ghetto job training and rehabilitation; received honorary degrees from Colby, Ursinus, Rollins, Franklin Pierce. I was a lecturer at Harvard, lecturer-in-residence at University of Texas, president of Capp TV, member of the board of directors of 12 other corporations, resident of the ghettos in Connecticut and New York until 17 years old and handicapped but self-supporting.

But Cook has a point. A clown is a clown and a clown's job is to amuse children. I didn't amuse Cook. Cook amused me. It's not the way it's supposed to work with clowns, is it?
Al Capp

Letter

Cigarette machines hit

To the Daily Egyptian:

The American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society are jointly sponsoring this television message: "Cigarette smoking will shorten your life by eight years." Both organizations repeatedly insist that cigarette smoking is the leading preventable cause of death in America. Our own government reports that cig-

arette smoking caused 300,000 extra heart attacks in the United States last year.

By having a cigarette machine in the lobby of many campus buildings the University is lending its tacit approval to smoking even while it makes money on the poisonous product. "People who sell cigarettes are dealing in death and disease for profit," said Robert Kennedy. Surely the University doesn't want to project the image of a profiteering death-dealer! The McDonald hamburger chain doesn't sell cigarettes. If a private industry can forgo profit for principle surely the University can.

As our administration is reluctant to get out of the cigarette business without a mandate from the University community, and as the Student Senate is too busy with other matters to sponsor a referendum on the issue, I have decided to circulate a petition urging this reform on the administration. I will greatly appreciate whatever help you can give me. If you would like to sign such a petition, help with the campaign or just discuss the problem, stop by my office, 224 Life Science, or, invite me over. I will discuss or debate the issue with anyone.
Bruce Petersen

Letter

Music critic?

To the Daily Egyptian:

It seems Dean Rebuffoni should stay within the area of observing members of the police force, and students in action. His credentials as a music critic are somewhat questionable.

The Vanilla Fudge admittedly does not appeal to all students, and apparently not many at Southern. Perhaps what Mr. Rebuffoni and the rest of his type need are more concerts in the line of Andy Williams, Shirley Temple, and Everette Dirksen singing his rendition of Christmas carols.
John Colgan and Al Ruben

Clock distorted

If history were arranged around a clock, the majority of time would be devoted to war and turmoil. It is strange that peace commands so little time on the clock of history and so much desire in the hearts of mankind.

Richard Diederich

Change of pace

Armed with water hoses, students at Florida State University recently stormed the blazing administration building. For a pleasant change, they were trying to put out a fire rather than start one.

Mary Frazer

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 timeliness of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinions. 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.

Letter

Election rules

To the Daily Egyptian:

In 1967 and 1968 the first and second black beauty queens were elected. In 1969 a black beauty queen probably will not be elected because of a new school policy which states the top two finalists will have a run off.

In 1969 when the first black student body president was about to be elected another school policy was passed stating that a clear cut majority would be needed to win. And if there was no clear cut majority the two top finalists would have a run off.

The point I want to make is every time a black student at SIU was elected or was about to be elected to a student body position a new law was passed to make sure the voting will be along racial lines and there by insuring no black person will be elected to that post again.
Gregory Michael Smith

Muddy picture

Opinions vary concerning SIU's banning of Gazette

By Rob Wilson

Various opinions on the recent Big Muddy Gazette controversy reveal a greater depth to the issue than may at first seem obvious. Many of those interviewed expressed the view that there has been a possible violation of fundamental rights. Others felt that necessary political maneuvering was involved.

According to a University spokesman, the Gazette's troubles started as soon as several members of the staff applied for a solicitation permit to sell the paper on campus.

In keeping with University policy, the office responsible for these permits gives them routinely to invited salesmen—such as jewelry salesmen invited by fraternities—and seemingly withholds them from more bothersome individuals—such as encyclopedia salesmen.

Members of the Gazette staff, as far as University officials have been able to determine, were given a permit by an employee authorized only to give routine approval. Thus, the Gazette had the official permit, but not the official approval that University policy apparently requires.

This policy was somewhat clarified by Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar in a recent "Open Forum." He said that a solicitation permit carries with it University approval of the enterprise. Presumably, when the content of the Gazette was found unacceptable, this approval was deemed inappropriate, and the permit revoked.

Asked to clarify this policy, University Legal Counsel Richard Gruney could only refer to the previously-mentioned "Open Forum."

"There isn't much we can tell you," he said. "This may be developing into a court case."

Assistant Legal Counsel Robert Artz, asked to outline the current legal situation, said only, "It's a very muddy picture."

Other administrative sources were similarly reluctant to comment.

Carbondale City Attorney George Fleerlage said he was approached by two staff members of the Big Muddy Gazette soon after the University action. According to Fleerlage, they inquired about the extent of the Carbondale city limits and if any permit was required to sell newspapers in Carbondale.

In an interview, Fleerlage said, "Carbon-

dale requires no permit to sell newspapers. We might get in trouble if we tried to enforce something like that."

Concerning his opinion of the Gazette, he said, "I thought parts were humorous...but this paper's not up to terribly high standards."

"As I understand their (the Gazette staff members) thinking, we're living in an obscene society and obscenities are necessary to discuss it," said Fleerlage. "I can't say I completely disagree."

Asked about rumors concerning University requests for city action against the Gazette, he said, "We got no request for assistance from the University."

Repeated attempts to locate members of the Big Muddy Gazette staff were unsuccessful.

John S. Holmes, editor of the militant newspaper Black Unity, which has supported the Gazette in print, said, "I think they have a few good things to say." A few articles have—how did the Smothers brothers put it?—socially redeeming value.

"I think people should be able to print anything they want and let the reader decide if he wants to buy it the next time. We (Black Unity) use some of those words in our poetry mainly because this is how it was presented to us. Sometimes there is just no other way to say it."

"Sometimes profanity can detract because some people can't accept all forms of expression. They get offended and throw the paper away. We decided, in the interest of reaching a larger circulation, including older people, to offend as few black people as possible. We don't care what white people think of it."

"Eventually we'll get more frank. The Big Muddy isn't aiming at the same audience."

Holmes explained Black Unity's endorsement as, "Those who aren't offended by it should have the opportunity to buy it. It's not that we endorse the Big Muddy's views, but we feel that they should be expressed."

Paul Schilpp, distinguished professor of philosophy who has been active in University affairs, said "About the administration's action I have mixed feelings. I really think that banning it will cause the next issue to sell twice as many copies. They've given it free advertising."

"However I feel there is no reason to argue against criticism. It is always worthwhile

because we believe in free press, but the criticism becomes badly invalidated if the only way it is expressed is obscenity."

Schilpp added, "Unless people were short of toilet paper, I wouldn't give it (the Gazette) away free. It should have been ignored."

Carbondale Mayor David Keene reaffirmed the city attorney's statement concerning rumored University requests that the city thwart the Gazette's distribution.

"They (the SIU Administration) did not consult the city on this matter," said Mayor Keene.

"There's more truth there (portions of the Gazette) than I like to admit."

"I respect their honesty but you can overdo it."

"Legislation on this wouldn't surprise me a bit."

Regarding the often bitter criticism in the Gazette of public figures, he said, "I recall what Harry Truman once said, 'If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen.'"

Don Ihde, associate professor of philosophy and active students rights supporter, said "This is very typical of this (SIU) administration. Action like this takes a great deal of time to get reversed, and the administration wins its point by default. This greatly contributes to the rising sense of frustration that students feel. It is defacto censorship."

"The administration contemplates accepting the AAUP joint statement of student rights yet turns around and violates it with this move. This situation amounts to a power struggle."

"It is a very poor paper, and the administration had faculty support concerning the problem. I'm sure that they would have retained this support if they had not acted rashly. The administration seems to be asking for some kind of confrontation."

Asked if he agreed with the content, Ihde replied, "Not necessarily... We sometimes have to tolerate the wrong to have a free society."

"It's just about the worst quality I've seen. For the most part it's so poorly written as to be almost unintelligible in some cases. They should be able to say anything they want to but be responsible for it."

The initial reaction of L. Erwin Atwood, assistant professor of journalism, to the issue was, "So what? I think banning it was a strategic error—not tactical, strategic."

"I'm not sure if allowing it to be sold (on campus) indicates approval or not. One of the reasons a university exists is to preserve things not widely approved. If (the solicitation permit) doesn't even mean they've read the paper."

"The University may have stepped over its legal bounds here in that it is a public institution—if it were private that would be different."

"I don't think the administration acts. I think it reacts."

"I'd sum it all up in these words," said Atwood. "Why publish it and why ban it?"

Feiffer

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS-



ARE ATTRACTED TO HOMELY MEN.



BUT HANDSOME MEN-



ARE ATTRACTED TO HOMELY GIRLS-



ONLY IF THEY'RE RICH.



THE PROBLEM WITH EQUALITY BETWEEN THE SEXES-



IS YOU HAVE TO BE EITHER BEAUTIFUL OR LOADED BEFORE IT APPLIES

COVER ART BY FEIFFER



Mayor's wife
accepts flag

Receiving a flag for the City of Carbondale Saturday was Mrs. David Keane, wife of the mayor in a presentation from the SIU Veterans Corporation to the city and the Carbondale Jaycees. The flag, which was flown over the U.S. capital, will become the permanent property of the city. Present for the ceremony were: (left to right) Robert Waldron, Veterans Club adviser; Fred Polivka, the Carbondale Jaycees; Mrs. Keane; Charles McCaughan, captain in the Carbondale Fire Department, and Michael Sullivan, Veterans Club vice-president.

WBHR plans broadcast marathon

A broadcast marathon scheduled to last 120 hours is being sponsored by WBHR, 98.0, a student owned and operated radio station broadcasting from University Park, according to Steven Peters, junior majoring in forestry from Chicago.

The marathon is scheduled to begin Wednesday at 10 p.m. and continue to 10 p.m. Sunday.

The marathon will be conducted by Peters and Tim Ataway, freshman from Robinson. Anyone wishing to place record requests during the marathon should call 549-9791 or 549-9722.

"We want to let everyone know we have a radio station," Peters said.

WBHR broadcast transmission reaches a three block radius of University Park, Peters said.

The marathon is a response to a 110-hour broadcast record held by an Ivy League school. Rock, soul and jazz music is planned to be aired

Recognition blank deadline today

Deadline for nominations for the annual Foundation Recognition Award given by the SIU Foundation is 4 p.m. today.

Nomination blanks, which were published in Friday's Daily Egyptian, should be placed in the foundation box at the Information Desk in the University Center.

The award consists of a \$50 cash prize and a framed certificate. Nominees may be students, faculty members, staff members or Civil Service employees.

The award will be presented by the Foundation Student Advisory Committee at a special ceremony Thursday. The 1968 winner was Robert Kingsbury, assistant professor of music.

LOST your purse? Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads will find it for you.

on the marathon.

WBHR was started during the middle of the winter quarter, Peters said, with equipment owned by Ray Brederman, freshman from Chicago, and Jan Pasek, also a freshman from Chicago. WBHR engineer Jim Barnard, freshman from Decatur, put the equipment together for broadcasting.

WBHR, which plans to go on AM transmission at the

Rabbi Leid Heber to speak at dinner

Rabbi Leid Heber will speak about his experiences during the Russian Revolution at the SIU History Club's annual spring dinner, which, will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church, 310 S. University.

Rabbi Heber is a graduate of Moscow University and has studied in Germany and the Sorbonne in Paris.

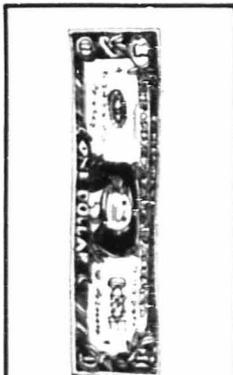
The banquet will feature a number of East European and Russian delicacies including zakuski, shchi, black bread, djuvetch and stroganoff.

All interested students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend. Tickets are \$2 and may be obtained from Mrs. Beth Haas, Department of History office, Main 215, phone 453-2627.

CURTS

"The Look of Love"

Murder Shopping Center



YOUR BUCK GOES FURTHER WITH A JIM PEARL USED CAR DEAL



HONEST!



608 North Illinois in Carbondale

'A Fable for Our Time' to be presented Sunday

An opera based on one of James Thurber's best loved tales, "A Fable for Our Time," will highlight a performance by members of the SIU Opera Workshop at 3 p.m. Sunday in Furr Auditorium.

The adaptation, entitled "The Unicorn in the Garden," is a one-act opus with music by Russell Smith and text by Joseph Longstreth. William Wallis and Deanna DuComb will sing the lead roles in the production.

"The opera program at SIU has been expanding gradually," according to Marjorie Lawrence, director of the opera workshop, "and 'The Unicorn in the Garden' will be the third one-act opera to be performed here."

Excerpts from better known and traditional operas will also be a part of the Sunday program. The works of such composers as Mozart, Bellini, Gounod, and Donizetti will be performed.

Other award-winning SIU students who will perform Sunday include Barbara Wright, June Levaco, Jeffery Troxler and Rasechelle Potter, who will soon be joining the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York City.

The Sunday performance will be open to the public.

Whitaker set to lecture on U.S. foreign policy

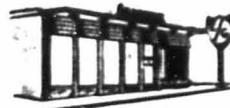
Arthur P. Whitaker, professor of history emeritus at the University of Pennsylvania, and distinguished visiting professor of history at SIU, will present a lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Well known for his work on American-Latin American relations, Whitaker will speak on "Latin American Tensions and U.S. Foreign Policy." The lecture, originally scheduled for the Studio Theater, will be held in Lawson, Room 131.

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'Crossroads' conference set; applications being accepted

Applications from graduating foreign students are now being accepted for a "Summer Crossroads" conference to be held in Los Angeles, Calif., June 15-21, according to Mrs. Mary Wakeland, foreign student adviser at the SIU International Student Center.

The Los Angeles conference is one of several programs held across the nation at which graduating foreign students get together to compare notes and evaluate their experiences in America before returning to work in their home countries.

Each conference is limited to about 50 outstanding seniors who plan to return to their home countries.

The programs are sponsored by independent organizations such as the Institute of International Education and the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs. The expenses of participants are

paid by these organizations. "We are eager to know of students who are eligible and who would like more information about the program," said Mrs. Wakeland.

Interested students may apply at the International Student Center in Woody Hall.

Art report published

Roy E. Abrahamson, assistant professor in the Department of Art, is the author of an article included in a new publication of the Illinois Office of Education.

Abrahamson's article, "A Report on Art Education Course Content," is contained in "Monograph Six—Study Reports on Training of Art Teachers" which was issued at a symposium on teacher training in art education held May 8-9 in Urbana.

SIU physiologists write lab manual

Two SIU physiologists are authors of a newly published "Laboratory Manual for Introductory Physiology" issued by the Stipes Publishing Co., Champaign.

The authors are G.H. Gass, professor of physiology, and L.E. Strack, assistant professor of animal industries and physiology. Strack is a veterinarian who joined the SIU faculty in September. The 76-page manual contains a dozen laboratory experiments to help college undergraduates get an "appreciation of the concepts involved in living organisms and living systems as well as gaining some insight into an experimental approach to physiology."

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Julian Bond to appear at special convo on Thursday

Julian Bond, controversial black legislator in Georgia who was barred twice before eventually taking office, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Arena during a special convocations program.

Bond was co-chairman of the Georgia Loyal National Democratic Delegation which successfully assented the regular, "hand-picked" Georgia delegation during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

At age 28, Bond was the youngest man ever to be nominated for Vice President,

but subsequently withdrew his name from consideration.

Bond was first elected to a seat created by reapportionment in the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965, but was prevented from taking office in January, 1966, by members of the legislature who objected to his statements about the war in Viet Nam.

After winning a second election in February, 1966, to fill his vacant seat, a special House Committee again voted to bar him from membership in the legislature.

Bond won a third election in

November, 1966, and in December, 1966, the United States Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the Georgia House had erred in refusing him a seat.

On January 9, 1967, he took the oath of office. Bond now serves as a member of the Education, Insurance and State Institutions and Properties Committees.

Bond, while attending Morehouse College in Atlanta, founded the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights, the Atlanta University Center student organization that coordinated three years of student anti-segregation protests in Atlanta beginning in 1960. He also helped found the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Bond left Morehouse in 1961 to join the staff of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee as communications director, a position he held for five years. He reported on civil rights drives and voter registration campaigns.

He has worked on the Atlanta weekly Negro newspaper, the Atlanta Inquirer, as a reporter, feature writer and managing editor.

His poems and articles have appeared in Negro Digest, Motive, Rights and Reviews, Life, Freedomways, Ramparts, Beyond the Blues, New Negro poets, American Negro Poetry, and The Book of Negro Poetry.

Fire extinguished at local Monday; little damage results

Carbondale firemen extinguished a minor blaze at the Rat Hole Bar Monday afternoon as some 15 customers looked on and played "C'mon Baby Light My Fire" on the jukebox.

The blaze, which was located inside a wall between the bar restrooms, was noticed shortly after 3:30 p.m.

Dennis Falcon, who was in the Rat Hole at the time, said the fire was restricted to a

little smoke and the customers remained to watch the firemen.

A section of the wall had to be torn down to get at the fire and it was during this activity that somebody played the jukebox accompaniment, according to Falcon.

Two fire trucks answered the call but little damage was reported other than to the wall. Cause of the fire was undetermined.

Astronauts clown for TV

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) The Apollo 10 astronauts focused a color television camera on earth Monday, and said that from space "You could never tell anybody could inhabit the place." Then they clowned for the camera to the tune of "Fly Me to the Moon."

"It looks beautiful going away and it'll look even better coming back," said Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford of the earth, as Apollo 10 flashed past the halfway mark of its perilous journey to the moon.

Stafford and his crewmates, Navy Cmdrs. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan, started their fourth television transmission with a color view of the earth, a flattened blue disc against a blanket of black.

"You should be able to see all of North and South America from where you are," said Stafford. "Looking down from this distance you could never tell anybody could inhabit the place."

The earth image looked smaller by half than the telecast of Sunday.

"We've made a few miles since yesterday," Stafford said as the spacecraft flashed outward at more than 3,000 miles an hour.

Then Stafford focused the camera on the crew inside the cabin and the trio could not help but clown for the television viewers.

Cernan took the camera and focused it on Young and Stafford. Young was upside down and Stafford appeared upright in the weightlessness of space. "One of our problems is trying to figure out which way is up and which way is down," said Young, looking out at the television audience upside down.

The crew placed objects in mid-air and they stayed there momentarily and then started spinning slowly.

Just as the 24-minute television program ended, Stafford said they were sending down some music.

Then the recorded strains of "Fly Me to the Moon" filled mission control.

As the program ended, Apollo 10 flashed past the halfway mark of its daring and dangerous trip to an orbit of the moon.

At 4:21 p.m. EDT, officials said, the spacecraft was 129,939 miles from earth and halfway to the moon.

Earlier, the astronauts reported they saw the moon for the first time since launch.



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Apollo 10 mission dangers cited by crew

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP)—"If we overburn by as much as three seconds, we'll make a crash landing at about 5,000 feet per second as we go over the top of one of those craters."

That's how Apollo 10 astronaut Eugene A. Cernan described what could happen when he and Thomas P. Stafford trigger their lunar module, or LEM, motor to descend to within 9.3 miles of the moon Thursday.

It's also one of the reasons Apollo 10 is the most dangerous and difficult manned space mission ever undertaken.

There are elements of risk along every mile, from blast-off to splashdown. But the three astronauts are confident that the reliability of

their hardware and contingency plans, if needed, will see them safely through.

For one thing, there is no quick way home. In earth orbit, a spaceship can return almost immediately by firing retrorockets. But en route to the moon, hours or days are required to return to earth.

The greatest peril will come while Apollo 10 is circling the moon for 61.5 hours, from Wednesday night until early Saturday.

Midway through the orbital period Stafford and Cernan are to transfer through a tunnel into the LEM, detach it and execute maneuvers that twice will take them to within 50,000 feet of the lunar surfaces—over the spot where two Apollo 11 astronauts hope to land in July.

That will leave John W. Young alone in the command ship, 69 miles high, flying a vessel designed to operate by three men. In case of trouble with the LEM, Young will be spring-loaded to attempt a rescue.

At times during the eight-hour separation, the two craft will be as much as 350 miles apart. The LEM is designed to operate in airless space and on the moon, and could not survive re-entry through the earth's atmosphere. So Stafford and Cernan must get back to the command ship.

"This is one rendezvous we have to make," Stafford said in a pre-launch interview.

"We thought of asking for a 350-mile line of steel wire to tie us together," Stafford quipped, "but that was ruled out."

He said that after three earlier near-flawless Apollo manned missions, including the Apollo 8 moon orbit voyage, "We have complete confidence in the hardware."

"Apollo 10 is the riskiest mission yet," he said. "But each flight gets riskier because of the nature of what we're trying to do. The Apollo 11 moon landing will be even riskier than ours, but we hope to reduce their risks to a minimum."

There are backup or redundant systems for every operable part in the two spacecraft—except for the large engines on each. The main command ship engine must fire to both insert the astronauts into lunar orbit and to bring them home. The LEM descent engine must fire to lower the pilots toward the moon.

Both engines have been thoroughly tested in both ground and flight tests and have never failed. The command ship engine, for example, was fired a total of 29 times on Apollos 7, 8 and 9.

Cernan said before the launch that one of the "hairiest" times will come when he and Stafford fire the descent engine to start toward the 9.3-mile altitude mark.

He said the burn is to last 43 seconds, with Stafford handling the throttle. If it burns as much as three seconds too long, the LEM would crash.

"We'll be diving straight in," he said. "We're going to see that lunar surface coming up at us and we're not sure just where we're going to stop. You've got to have a great deal of confidence in your equipment to know you're going to stop at around 50,000 feet."

The 50,000-foot altitude was selected because that is the point at which the Apollo 11 astronauts will start their

final descent to the moon.

There also is uncertainty about just how high Apollo 10 will be above the moon, and the space agency doesn't want to risk hitting a lunar mountain, some of which rise as high as 30,000 feet.

Ground-based calculations of altitude could be as much as 4,500 feet off. By zeroing in on the surface with their radar and through extensive navigation checks, Stafford, Young and Cernan hope to eliminate any error so the Apollo 11 team can take off confident that it can land.

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Hatcher aides charged with fomenting violence

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The Indiana attorney general charged Monday that aides of Richard G. Hatcher, Gary's Negro mayor, are organizing acts of violence which have put the city under a "reign of terror."

Atty. Gen. Theodore L. Sendak said he had asked the FBI and the Justice Department to investigate. Sendak himself lacks prosecuting powers.

Sendak charged that the mayor's staff recruited about 150 demonstrators who invaded the Gary National Guard Armory Saturday night and ate \$1,000 to \$1,500 worth of food prepared for a testimonial banquet for Gov. Edgar D. Whitcomb, a Republican. Police talked the crowd into leaving after 30 minutes and there were no arrests.

"The most disturbing element in this whole picture is the apparent encouragement

which the hoodlums got from Gary's City Hall," the attorney general said.

He did not accuse Hatcher of wrongdoing.

"The truth is that law-abiding citizens of Gary, of all races, are suffering under something of a reign of terror," Sendak told a news conference.

Sendak is a Republican from Lake County in which Gary is located. Hatcher is a Democrat elected in November 1967 despite opposition from his own party chairman.

Jesse E. Bell, Hatcher's administrative assistant, said in a statement that the mayor has ordered an investigation of the armory incident.

"The statements of some public officials have been careless," Bell said. "The attorney general of Indiana has called for a sweeping investigation and in the same statement has cited as fact

a series of assumptions and allegations that only through investigation could reveal."

The attorney general charged that violence in Gary has intensified in recent weeks. He said a state legislator has been threatened, a judge was told police would not make certain arrests and city councilmen had been intimidated and harassed.

The City Council threatens Sendak referred to were made May 6 by about 200 Negro youth gang members at a council meeting. A Black Muslim who identified himself as Elaimi Olorumfumi said if councilmen "mess with the mayor, they must answer to us. That's not a threat, that's a promise."

Negroes comprise about 55 per cent of Gary's 180,000 population, making the city the largest in the United States with a Negro majority and a Negro elected mayor.

Four evicted for zoning violations

(Continued from page 1)

Everingham said cases from "all parts of town" had been handled in the past without recourse to court action. He indicated that the students had been warned not to move into the dwelling before spring quarter began.

The city department head said he wanted to make it clear that the ordinance was not directed against students, but was applied across the board.

The Wedgewood Drive address is located in the West Highlands Subdivision in an area of high-cost housing that is zoned R-3 for single family

units. Evidence for the court action was collected by residents of the area who kept a log of the students' activities to prove that the home was being used as a multiple-unit dwelling.

The students were reported to have moved out Monday. City Attorney George Fleerlage said that the ordinance provided for additional fines for each day the violation occurs after conviction.

Fleerlage added that he was disturbed with persons who considered the ordinance to be persecution of students and pointed out that the ordinance covers everyone.

Hays, who is owner of the home, said he was concerned

with the ordinance, especially when such a short time remained in the quarter.

He indicated that all four had found alternate housing and that he had already rented the home to a family.

Maximum penalty under provision of the ordinance is \$500 with \$10 the minimum fine.

A list of the students' names was not available from the court records and the students could not be reached for further details.

Prior to Monday's court action, a petition from 63 residents of the subdivision had been presented to the Carbondale City Council seeking enforcement of the ordinance.

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Rocky winds up Latin tour; will report to Nixon soon

PANAMA (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller wound up a nine-day tour Monday through seven Latin-American nations where his presence sparked a warm welcome in some capitals and hostile demonstrations in others.

The New York governor, touring the hemisphere on a

special assignment from President Nixon, spent his last two days of the trip in Panama where he conferred with a government delegation headed by Foreign Minister Nander Pitty.

Rockefeller headed back to Washington to report to Nixon.



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High court reverses Leary conviction, bars drug tax

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday upset the conviction of drug experimenter Timothy F. Leary and barred enforcement of the federal tax on illegal marijuana transactions.

An 8-0 decision said the former Harvard teacher was protected by the Constitution from having to pay a tax on the half-ounce of marijuana sweeping found in his car when he crossed the International Bridge from Mexico in 1966.

Had he paid the tax, Justice John M. Harlan reasoned, he would have run the risk of self-incrimination by exposing himself to state prosecutions.

Though the government argues otherwise, Harlan said, the tax law is aimed "at bringing to light transgressions of the marijuana laws" and those who comply run "a very substantial risk of self-incrimination."

The decision was the court's first major pronouncement since Abe Fortas resigned last week under fire. It follows last year's gutting of federal regulations to register gamblers and certain firearms users.

In reversing Leary's conviction and 5-to-30 year prison sentence the court struck two vital blows at federal marijuana laws.

First, it established that a defendant cannot be prosecuted for transporting untaxed marijuana so long as he correctly invokes his Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

Second, it prohibits the assumption that a defendant knew the marijuana was foreign-grown and hence illegally imported.

Still, Leary may not be wholly in the clear.

The rulings permit convictions based on proof the defendant knew the untaxed marijuana found in his possession was smuggled into the country.

In other important actions, the high court: —Appeared to backtrack from recent expansions of the right to a jury trial by holding a three-year probation sentence was not "serious" enough to have required one. The vote was 5 to 3.

—Restored about \$19 million of a \$35-million damage judgment the Zenith Radio Corp. had won in a Chicago federal court in 1965 on claims a patent pool had illegally restricted export of its radio and television sets to foreign markets. The ruling was 8 to 0.

—Cleared the United States of any obligation to pay for heavy damage to the Y.M.-C.A. building and the Masonic Temple during the January 1964 disorders in the Panama Canal Zone. The vote was 6 to 2.

—Refused to review a California Supreme Court decision that a topless entertainment act was protected by the U.S. Constitution as a form of expression. A lower court had ruled the act constituted indecent exposure and lewd and dissolute conduct in public.

—Made it easier for stock holders to file damage suits charging corporation officials with fraud by refusing to review a lower court ruling that officials filing false or misleading statements may be liable for damages even when there is no evidence the statements were made to affect trading on the market.

Police disperse demonstrators at Stanford Research Institute

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—A force of about 150 policemen used tear gas today to disperse about 400 demonstrators who blocked an entrance to a Stanford Research Institute building to protest its war-related research.

The action came after protesters set fire to a street barricade, broke windows in the building and ignored a warning that failure to disperse would lead to arrests. Several arrests were made.

Earlier the demonstrators—most of them students at Stanford University, which has the same board of trustees as the institute—ripped up sod on institute property and hoisted a red flag on its pole.

Lunar litterbugging

Twenty-three unmanned spacecraft have reached the moon's surface, 17 Americans and six Soviet.

They painted slogans on walls. One said, "No Academic Freedom to Kill Thais."

Pickets linking arms formed a 100-man arc to try to keep employees from getting to work and snarled traffic with the street barricade.

Only a few workers went by the picket lines. Other business in the area reported high absenteeism and tardiness.

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U. S. overcommitted, senators say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two influential Democratic critics of the Vietnam war said Monday the United States must pull back on its world military commitments and devote more energy to domestic problems.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations committee said the United States must get out of Vietnam even if it has to settle for less than a standoff

with the Communists. Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said this country is "overcommitted politically, militarily and economically and cannot continue its efforts to be the policeman of the world."

Fulbright voiced his opinions in a speech to the National War College, Symington in a speech prepared for the Kansas City, Mo., Jewish Center.

Fulbright urged overhaul of

a foreign policy which he said is one of "chronic warfare and intervention" that concentrates so much power in the hands of the President that it points toward authoritarian government.

Without mentioning Vietnam specifically, Symington said Congress and the people must enlist the executive branch "to recognize the limitations of using military power as the primary means for solving international problems."

He said basic changes are needed in a policy under which domestic needs go unfulfilled and the youth of the country in growing numbers is becoming "openly opposed to the world which is being created for them."

Fulbright said U.S. preoccupation with the role of the world's greatest power has brought about a 10-to-1 disparity between military expenditures and spending for health, education, welfare and housing.

"The political cost is reflected in the steady concentration of power in the hands of the national executive, in a long-term trend toward authoritarian government," he said.

The moral cost is reflected in the unhappiness of the American people, most particularly in the angry alienation of our youth."

The Arkansas said that because the American military has been assigned an impossible task in the beginning, the conflict may have to be settled for "something less than victory, perhaps even something less than a stand-off." But until it is, he said, insufficient efforts will be made to deal with "the current convulsion in our society."

Looting spreads in Newark after policeman kills youth

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Looting spread through the Negro areas of this city Monday night after an 18-year-old Negro was shot and killed by a Negro police officer, police said.

Police were issued shotguns, helmets and riot sticks. All available cars were sent into the area where the outbreaks began.

Police said over their radio circuit that the Negro policeman had been suspended.

Police toting shotguns were ordering crowds of Negro youths off the streets in Negro areas. They said they had made two arrests in the process.

Grate fences were torn off store fronts and clothes and other goods were strewn about Clinton Avenue where the shooting occurred.

The Newark police radio described a pattern of looting reports swelling outward from Clinton Avenue, a shopping street in the predominantly Negro South Ward. The looting reports extended into the adjacent Central Ward, also predominantly Negro.

Police in the neighboring predominantly white suburbs

of Irvington and Hillside, blocked off streets leading into Newark.

Police at a command post on Clinton Avenue said the crowds began to gather at late afternoon after a police officer shot and killed a Negro youth who he had apprehended with an allegedly stolen car.

The police said the youth attacked the officer with a soda bottle.

Newark Police Director Dominick A. Spina was summoned to the police headquarters and ordered that his men fill all looted stores not containing food with tear gas.

One shooting and two fires were reported by the police radio but it was not known if these were connected with the disturbance. Clinton Avenue is near the border of the South and Central Ward. In July 1967, Negro rioting broke out in the Central Ward after police arrested a Negro cabble.

That rioting lasted nearly seven days, leaving 26 persons killed and millions of dollars in property damage.

The New Jersey National Guard was called to help quell those disorders.

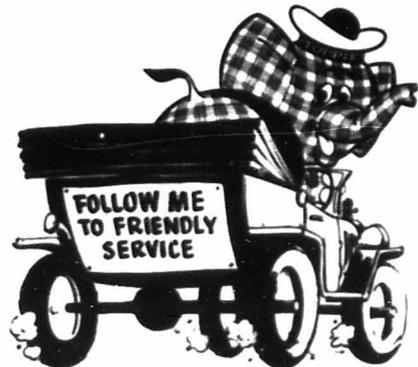
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Need responsive senators

By Norris Jones
Staff Writer

Student senators must be more active and at the same time more responsive to their constituents' needs, a former senator said.

Nabil Halaby, who recently resigned from his foreign student senate post, believes that senators are going to have to be more responsible in carrying out their duties.

Some bills were passed in demand of the students such as the counter celebration, the renaming of University Park or women's hours, but others were selfish and clearly pointed out the racist and radical stands of some senators such as the run-off election bill, Halaby, a junior majoring in government, said.

Senators are going to have to determine logically which rights are necessary and demanded by the students they represent, he continued.

VTI banquet set for Friday

Outstanding students at the SIU Vocational-Technical Institute will be recognized at the annual Spring Banquet Friday.

Sponsored by the VTI Student Advisory Council, the banquet will be held at the Marion Holiday Inn from 6:30 p.m. to midnight. Graduating seniors will be invited guests; others may purchase tickets for \$3.

The 10 top scholars at VTI will receive certificates for class rings. The William A. Joy Memorial Award, established by the National Board for Certification of the National Association of Certified Dental Laboratories to honor the late faculty chairman of VTI's dental laboratory technology program, will be awarded for the first time.

Seiferth authors patriotism article

Berniece B. Seiferth, assistant professor in the Department of Student Teaching has written an article, "Patriotism Is..." that appeared in a Missouri publication.

The article, published in School and Community, official magazine of the Missouri State Teachers Association, discusses development of patriotism in the United States and various viewpoints of its meaning on the present scene. A part of the material was written and taught by the author to a sociology class at University High School here in 1967.

The senators that don't introduce bills all year or claim they don't have time for office hours should not hold that office, he said.

Being a senator demands at least 20 hours a week, Halaby explained, the time being divided between talking over issues with fellow students, and committee or Senate meetings.

Halaby was reserved but firm in his stand that the student government executive department had made mistakes by ignoring certain bills passed by the Senate.

Many bills were left in their offices for weeks while the student government executives decided if they would sign them, the former senator said.

In his reaction to the University's administration, Halaby, who is from Jordan, said that "our administration is outstanding."

"Because they won't accept certain of the students' demands, this doesn't mean that they are not liberals,"

he assured.

They have to do things within their own limits, he added.

"I'm pleased with the way MacVicar and Moulton are working," Halaby said. "They are holding the administration in the right manner," he added.

"I'm paying for school so I can study," Halaby noted, "not to have riots."

"I would not be pleased with this school being forced to close," he expressed. "More than 80 percent of the students are here for an education not for destruction."

Halaby then compared SIU president, Delyte W. Morris, to the good shepherd. Like the herdsman who can keep his flock together, Morris is a good shepherd because the students and faculty are still together and not scattered, he said.

Halaby is the newly elected president of the international Relations Club and was this year's secretary general of the model U.N. held on campus.

Two SIU chemistry graduate students presented portions of their Ph.D. research at the 157th National American Chemical Society Meeting held recently in Minneapolis, Minn.

William E. Jones presented a paper entitled "Comparative Mass Spectra of 1,2-, 1,3- and 1,1- Dimethylferrocene," which reported preparation and spectral features of the title compounds. The paper was coauthored by G. J. Mains, professor at the University of Detroit.

Theodore R. Englemann, who currently holds a NASA fellowship in the Department of Chemistry, presented a paper entitled "Novel Organometallic Compounds Containing a Dimethylaminomethyl (DMAM) Group: DMAM Cyclopentadienyldiuroquinonecobalt, DMAM Cyclopentadienyldiuroquinonecobalt and 2-DMAM Chloromercuriferrocene."

Both Jones and Englemann work under the direction of D. W. Sloucum, associate professor in the Department of Chemistry.



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The Yaw family enjoys a little privacy—a commodity not in great supply for them. Ed holds son Perry and Sue holds five-week-old Jamie while Eddie looks on. Ed is resident counselor at Schneider Towers. (Photo by Marta Ladd)

Alone at last

Family adjusts to dorm life

By Marta Ladd

Perry and Eddie Yaw live in a 17-story house and have more than 800 big brothers to play with.

That's because their father is a resident counselor at Schneider Tower.

Last July, Ed Yaw moved into a four-room apartment in Schneider Tower with his wife Sue and their sons, Perry, 4 1/2 years old, and Eddie, 2 1/2 years old. Now the Yaws have a five-week-old daughter named Jamie.

The Yaws believe the problems of raising a family in a dormitory are very few.

"My biggest problem is the bad ways the boys are encouraged to misbehave," Mrs. Yaw said. She explained that the students play ball in the street. Sometimes they drop their trays in the cafeteria and throw jello and everybody laughs.

Case work job interviews set

Potential public aid case workers will be interviewed Thursday, by the Region 4 Illinois Department of Public Aid of Belleville, Ill. at the University Placement Service.

Appointments can be made at the Service at 511 S. Graham, College Square B or by calling 453-2391.

Case workers are needed to determine and redetermine eligibility for aid to recipients and to provide services to various social fields.

Salaries begin at \$550 per month and advancement opportunities are available. Students of any major with a B.S. or B.A. are eligible, but sociology and psychology majors are preferred.

Sigma Pi wins trophy

Sigma Pi fraternity has been awarded the Intfraternity Council Scholarship Trophy for winter quarter with a 3.481 group grade average.

The trophy is awarded to the fraternity with the highest group grade average for the previous quarter, according to Richard Hamey, adviser to fraternities. There are nine fraternities competing each quarter for the award.

The winning of the trophy by Sigma Pi breaks the string of seven consecutive wins achieved by LEAC.

"The boys (Perry and Eddie) can't understand why they can't do the same things."

For the moment, Mrs. Yaw thinks she has solved the problem by telling her sons that the students don't have a mother here to tell them what to do.

"At first the fire alarms and firecrackers woke the children, but it hardly bothers them anymore," she said.

"I thought the students necking in the lounge might be a problem but it doesn't seem to bother the boys. Perry is likely to go up and ask a couple what they're doing."

Dormitory living has some advantages, Mrs. Yaw said. There were lots of volunteers to do shopping and babysitting when she was in the hospital when Jamie was born, she said. Everyone seemed to take the place of the relatives which were unable to be here, she explained.

Mrs. Yaw takes the children to Southern Hills to play with other children. She said the boys are happy to play in the dorm where they have lots of room to roam. The vending machine room, pool room, and the lobby is their playground.

Mrs. Yaw said she has many conveniences. She has a washer and a dryer just outside the apartment. There is a maintenance entrance near the apartment which she uses when she goes shopping.

"We eat most of our meals in the cafeteria," she said.

"It gets lonesome sometimes. Over the quarter break and the holidays only the maintenance crew is here," she said. But last Thanksgiving they had a big dinner in the lobby with all their friends who stayed in Carbondale.

"The students have always been good to watch their language around Perry and Eddie," she said. When the boys play outside the students

watch them. It isn't really lonesome but more like one big family, she said.

Forestry seminar to feature air, water pollution lectures

Peder J. Kleppe, North Carolina State University research associate in wood and paper science, will deliver three lectures during a forestry seminar, Monday and Tuesday, May 26-27.

The first lecture will be at 11 a.m. on Monday, in Room 168 of the Agriculture Building. The topic will be "Present Knowledge on Kraft Pulping and Recent Process-development in the Kraft Pulping Industry."

Two lectures will be given on Tuesday. The first will commence at 3 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Forestry Science Laboratory Building, and the topic will be "Recent Developments in Water Use and Treatment in the Wood Fiber Industries."

The second topic will be "Air and Water Pollution in the Pulp and Paper Industry." This will commence at 7:30 p.m. in Room 166 of the Agriculture Building.

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Scholarship programs available for students

By Linda Staff

SIU students seeking funds for educational purposes may apply for financial aid through various scholarship programs offered by state, local and federal agencies, according to Joseph Zimny, coordinator of state and federal programs at SIU's Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

The Student Work and Financial Assistance Office handles scholarships that are provided through the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, SIU Board of Trustees, and private grants or awards given to an applicant through the office, said Zimny.

The State Office of Public Instruction controls the "state" level under which the Illinois State Scholarship Commission operates.

The Illinois State Scholarship is won through competition and performance on the ACT test and the Illinois State Grant is based on need. Both programs pay tuition, graduation and activity fees.

"The SIU scholarships which fall into the 'local' category are handled directly through this office," Zimny said.

The number approved by the SIU Board of Trustees is 675; 100 are reserved for Illinois junior college graduates to encourage attendance at Illinois colleges, 75 are for international or foreign students attending SIU, 500 are divided throughout the various university divisions by colleges.

According to Zimny, of the

500 SIU Scholarships, 198 are reserved for students in General Studies who are mostly freshmen and sophomores.

"The student interested in an SIU scholarship applies through this office, but the scholarships are allotted to the deans of the various university divisions. Most of the recipients are decided by committees in the various divisions, and then this office is notified of the selection."

Private grants and awards won by students are not channeled through the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office. "Individuals or private organizations send money in the form of scholarships to this office and we disburse it," Zimny said. These are awards which are given in areas such as zoology and education.

Out-of-state students are eligible for SIU awards but are not eligible for programs under the Illinois State Scholarship Commission. "Out of state students use the National Defense Student Loan frequently for financial aid," Zimny said.

"Our office handles only a small part of the scholarships, many others are handled through the Registrar's Office."

According to Mrs. Gerry White, of the Registrar's Office, the Illinois State Teacher's Scholarship, Illinois State Military Scholarship, County Scholarship and General Assembly Scholarships are handled by the Registrar.

The Illinois Teacher's scholarship is available to

high school graduates ranking in the upper third of their classes who wish to enter the teaching profession.

The State Military Scholarship is available to Illinois veterans who were attending a state institution at the time of their entrance into the armed services.

"They must have had at least one year active duty or received a service sustained

disability prior to that time to be eligible," said Mrs. White.

The recipients of the Illinois County Scholarship are chosen on the basis of class rank. These scholarships are given to two persons from each of Illinois' 102 counties each year.

The General Assembly Scholarship is issued by state representatives or senators. "This scholarship is based

upon ACT test scores and need. Each representative and senator has two of these scholarships per year," she added.

All of these scholarships cover tuition, activity and graduation fees.

Further information concerning financial assistance in the form of loans and awards may be obtained through the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, Washington Square.

Harvey W. Huegy at Florida meet

A business educator at SIU took part Thursday in a conference on "The Meshing of Economic, Social and Ethical Responsibilities of Business," held at Florida State University at Tallahassee.

Harvey W. Huegy, visiting professor in the SIU School of Business, discussed the topic, "Adapting Product and Pricing Policies to New Opportunities and Responsibilities."

Others on the program were from the University of Chicago, Dartmouth, University of Pennsylvania and Stanford.

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Sandra Laisch awarded prize

Sandra Laisch, a sophomore from Evergreen Park has been awarded one of the "Starter Set" prizes for her entry in the 1969 Silver Opinion Competition, sponsored by Reed & Barton Silvermiths, Tauton, Massachusetts.

Miss Laisch was chosen from nearly 30,000 women from various universities who entered the contest this Spring. She will receive approximately \$75 in sterling

silver, fine china and crystal as her prize.

Miss Laisch's pattern selections were as follows: Reed & Barton's "Tara" sterling silver, Royal Worcester's "Silver Chantilly" china and Tiffin's "Elyse" crystal.

Also announced were the winners of the 10 major scholarships offered as grand prizes in the Reed & Barton competition.

Delta Chi to hold marathon

A basketball marathon, sponsored by Delta Chi fraternity, will be held Friday and Saturday, in the Murdale Shopping Center.

The marathon, the first of its kind in the area, will continue from 36 to 48 hours and is open to the public. Proceeds will go to the Heart Association.

Harry Curtis, president of Delta Chi fraternity, said the fraternity was aware of the Heart Association's program to combat this country's number one health problem—

diseases of the heart and blood vessels which take the lives of more than one million Americans annually.

Curtis also said the fraternity was very enthusiastic about doing their part for the Heart Fund and sincerely hoped that Carbondale businesses and community would support the Heart Fund with generous contributions.

Contributions to the heart fund are used for heart research, professional and public health education, and local community heart service programs.

New date for Buffalo Tro

A new date for the Buffalo Tro, an event sponsored by the Married Student Advisory Council, has been set for 4 p.m. Saturday, May 24, in Evergreen Park.

The Tro, scheduled for Sunday, was cancelled because of rain.

Ticket refunds may be obtained in the office of the Mar-

ried Student Advisory Council at 508 S. Wall Street.

Additional tickets will be limited to the number of refunds and will be sold on a first-come-first-serve basis. Ticket prices are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children and may be purchased in the MSAC office.

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Special rates arranged for jet flight to Europe

The University Extension Services has announced a special rate has been arranged for a jet flight to Europe this summer for persons unable to get on the reservations list for SIU's study abroad program.

Raymond Dey, extension dean, said Trans-World Airways is providing what is known as a "50 group rate" of \$331 for a flight leaving St. Louis for London on June 19 and returning August 25.

The special-rate fare arrangement was made because the available 167 seats on the regular European tour flight were filled and many more people had requested seats, Dey said.

The regular chartered plane is leaving June 20 and the touring SIU students and faculty will return August 27.

Dey said that anyone interested can contact Mrs. Vicki Mizerski, Room 110, Anthony Hall, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. any week day, phone 3-2395.

Mrs. Mizerski said a down

Singing groups at Edwardsville

Singing groups such as the King Family, Ian and Sylvia and the New Christy Minstrels will be featured in a series of 18 weekend concerts beginning Friday, June 20, at the Edwardsville campus.

The concerts, part of The Mississippi River Festival, will be held in the amphitheater on the Edwardsville campus.

Pianist Van Cliburn will also appear with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Friday, July 11, 12 and 13.

The King Family Show is scheduled for Monday, June 30, Ian and Sylvia will be Thursday, July 17, and the New Christy Minstrels will appear Monday, July 21.

Single tickets for box seats are \$3.50. Reserved seats are \$4.50, \$3.50 and \$2.50. Tickets may be obtained in advance by making a check payable to: Mississippi River Festival, 718 North Grand Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo., 63103.

payment of \$100 on the 50 group plan is required and the remainder will be due on May 23.

Mrs. Mizerski said the tour has been so popular this year that the group-50 plan is almost completely filled. She also added that at least 50 people were required for the extra flight but more than 50 can be accommodated.

Mrs. Mizerski said one of the major reasons the program is popular is due to the price being nearly cut in half when compared with the commercial rates for the same service.

York B. Crawford to present seminar

York B. Crawford will present a seminar entitled "Nature of Microplasma of Human Origin" from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Friday in Life Science Building, Room 16.

Crawford is the chief of Microplasma Research Division, Naval Medical Research Unit 4, Great Lakes, Ill. The seminar, previously scheduled for May 16, was postponed.

Bach Festival scheduled for May 24-25, Lutheran Center

The Department of Music will sponsor a Bach Festival, Saturday, May 24, and Sunday, May 25, at 8 p.m. in the Lutheran Student Center. The Musicum Collegium and the SIU Chamber Orchestra will perform for the program.

On Saturday night, the Musicum Collegium, a small vocal ensemble directed by Wesley Morgan, associate professor of music, will present three of Bach's cantatas—numbers 6, 8 and 32.

Soloists performing with the Musicum Collegium will be Millicent Swift, Raeschelle Potter, Linda Lovig, Barbara Boediges, Janice Hedlund, Kent Hedlund and William Taylor.

On Sunday night, the SIU Chamber Orchestra, composed of students, faculty and some local citizens, will perform Bach's "Suite in B Minor for Flute and String," with Karean Britt playing a solo; Bach's "Concerto in C Minor for Oboe and Violin" with George Hussey and Myron Kartman as soloists; and Bach's "Concerto Three for Violin in D Major" with Joyce

Pollard, Herbert Levinson, and Myron Kartman performing solos.

Herbert Levinson and Janice Young will each conduct one piece of the concert music on Sunday night.

Myron Kartman, assistant professor of music, said the program was split into two performances because of the amount of time needed. He did say that although the program is split into two parts, it will cover only a small portion of Bach's works.

Bach composed more than 300 church cantatas, numerous large religious works, such as St. Matthew Passion, a wealth of chamber music for various instruments, and small combinations of rich keyboard music.

Kartman added this year's program is an experiment. He said he would like to see

the program expanded next year to include chamber and organ music.

Kartman also stated that he would like to see the festival organized so that it would eventually lead up to a presentation of the St. Matthew Passion or another of Bach's lengthy works.

Carl Langenhop to give lecture

Carl Langenhop, professor in the Department of Mathematics, will give a talk at 4:15 p.m. Thursday in Room 322 of the Technology Building. The talk is entitled "The Laurent Expansion for the Inverse of a Nearly Singular Matrix."

Refreshments will be served preceding the talk in Room 405.

Planners needed for Free School

Course organizers are needed to plan and teach Free School classes for summer and fall quarters.

Dan Dervartanian, a freshman from Cairo and committee chairman of Free School, said organizers may be undergraduate, graduate students or faculty members. Their role, he said, is to lead class discussions.

Dervartanian said committee members will supply materials and classrooms for any course an organizer would like to teach.

Anyone interested in organizing and teaching a Free School class may sign an information sheet in the Student Government Activities Council Office in the University Center, Dervartanian said.

Earthquakes measured

The 1906 earthquake that destroyed San Francisco rated 8.2 on the scale developed by seismologist Charles F. Richter. The earthquake in Anchorage and southern Alaska on March 27, 1964, rated 8.5. It ranks as North America's strongest earthquake in modern times.

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Lutz to stay on

Joe Lutz will be retained as SIU baseball coach following this season, a High University official told The Daily Egyptian Friday after the Board of Trustees meeting.

The official, who did not wish to be named, said he was told by President Delyte W. Morris prior to Friday's meeting that Lutz will be retained.

"President Morris had a meeting with Lutz," the official said. "And the president told me that the differences between Mr. Boydston (Donald Boydston, athletic director) and Mr. Lutz would be ironed out and Mr. Lutz would stay as baseball coach."

Monday, President Morris, Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar and Boydston all declined to comment about the statement, explaining that personnel matters cannot be discussed with the press according to University statutes.

Lutz said Monday, "I'm delighted that the situation can be rectified and I will be most happy to cooperate with our administration in further developing the University and the athletic program."

Susce signs baseball contract with Cardinals

By Barb Leebens
Staff Writer

John Susce, the big right-handed hurler who won a record 12 games for last year's SIU baseball team, signed a professional baseball contract with the St. Louis Cardinals over the weekend.

The big 6-5, 220-pound pitcher signed for a moderate bonus and salary, George Silvey, head of the Cardinal farm clubs, said Monday.

Susce will report to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the Cardinals' Class A farm team in the Midwest League, as soon as spring quarter ends.

"We followed Susce last season and watched him pitch some outstanding games," Silvey said. "We were surprised when no team drafted him."

"This young man has shown us a lot of determination and we are willing to give him an opportunity to play with our organization."

Earlier this season, Coach Joe Lutz was notified that Susce was caught under the

five year NCAA ruling and would be ineligible for the 1969 season.

Four seasons ago, Susce played two games with the University of Georgia which caused the NCAA board to declare him ineligible.

A native of Sarasota, Fla., Susce originally began his college career with a basketball scholarship to the University of Georgia, but later transferred to Miami Dade Junior College, Miami, Fla.

"I knew the coach there and I liked baseball better than basketball," Susce said. "And Miami's coach knew Coach Lutz and last year I came here to pitch."

Last season was a big one for him. In winning 12 games, Susce tied a four-year record set by Gene Vincent in 1964. Susce also posted an earned run average of 1.59.

"I've always wanted an opportunity to play professional ball and the Cardinals are a good organization to be with," Susce said. "If I get a few breaks maybe I'll be able to go somewhere."

Meade named chairman

Bill Meade, SIU's gymnastics coach, has been chosen chairman of the NCAA United States Gymnastics Olympic Committee for the coming Olympiad, according to the May issue of NCAA News.

Meade's selection was made by the NCAA and was approved by the United States Olympic Games Committee at its spring meeting.

Chairmanship signifies that

Meade is chairman of the NCAA's members when they might meet as a body, but not that he is chairman of the United States Olympic Committee itself.

Since Meade coached during the last Olympiad, the 1972 affair will be the last one he can serve. The NCAA has a policy of rotation which limits games committee membership to two Olympiads for its representatives.

Richardson dash disqualified

SIU's Willie Richardson ran a phenomenal 8.7 in the 100-yard dash in the Salukis track meet with Drake Saturday only to learn that the mark will not be recognized.

As it turned out, Richardson's effort was far short of world record requirements.

Deadline Wednesday for track meet

The deadline for entries in the annual intramural track meet is Wednesday. Interested students may sign up at the IM office in the Arena. Students wishing to participate in the 440, 880 and mile

Remeasurement of the track showed the distance to be 13 yards short.

"We repainted our track. Even though we used it for the Drake Relays, we just got confused," Drake publicist Bob Campbell said after Richardson's 87-yard dash.

racers must have health permits from the SIU Health Service.

Information concerning track meet may be obtained at the intramural office.

Pitchers lead freshmen baseballers in twin-bill sweep over Belleville

By Mike Klein

SIU freshman pitcher Mike Cochran pitched a one-hitter last Saturday in a 12-0 victory over Belleville Junior College in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader.

The yearling Salukis also pounded out a 7-0 victory behind the four-hit pitching of Carmen Nappi in the first game.

The freshman finished the season with an 11-0 record, six of the victories coming on shutouts.

The Salukis carried a 7-0 lead into the bottom of the sixth inning of the second

SIU women win track meet, 54-38

Pat Gee took first place in both the 220 and 440-yard dashes Saturday afternoon in leading SIU's women's track team to a 54-38 victory over visiting Illinois State.

SIU also placed first in the 880, 880 medley relay and the high jump.

The SIU winners are as follows:

- 100—Phyllis Jennings, third place;
- 220—Pat Gee, first place;
- Pat Slater, second place;
- "Cass" Jones, third place;
- 440—Pat Gee, first place;
- 880—Pat Younger, first place;
- "Cass" Jones, second place;
- 80-meter hurdles—Suzanne Foertsch, second place;
- 880 medley relay—SIU, first place;
- Javelin—Rita Helm, third place;
- Discus—Pat Kuhajda, second place;
- High jump—"Rocky" Roberts, first place

Ag sports day set

The annual All-Agriculture Sports Days activities at SIU are scheduled Saturday and Sunday under sponsorship of the Agriculture Student Advisory Council. Preliminary contest rounds in softball, volleyball, horseshoe pitching, and tug-o-war between various agriculture student organizations are scheduled on campus Saturday, beginning at 9 p.m. on the University School Playing fields.

Contest finals between first and second place club teams will be Sunday afternoon at Evergreen Park.

game. Dan Radison opened the inning for the Salukis with a double and Jim Fischer followed with a single. John Denton then reached first on an error by the Belleville first baseman.

With three men on and no outs, Jerry Devins hit a sacrifice fly to center field, scoring Radison, Kenny Kirkland walked, loading the bases again. One out later, Cochran walked, forcing in a run. Jack Liggett then tripled home all three runners with a drive to the 365 foot sign in left-center field.

The Salukis also scored three runs in the fifth inning on a single by George Holliday, doubles by Cochran and Liggett and a single by Jim Dwyer.

The Salukis picked up three more runs in the second and one in the first on a home run by Radison.

In the first game, Nappi got off to a shaky start as Belleville collected three

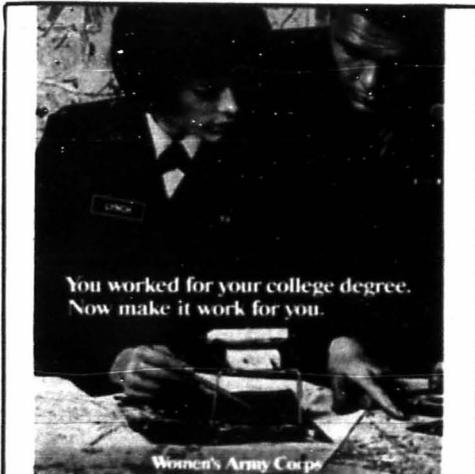
singles in the first two innings. He settled down, however, and gave up only one more hit the rest of the way.

The Salukis lumped their scoring in the first game, getting two runs in the second and third innings and three in the fourth. Holliday and Radison each collected two RBI's in the game.

Several Salukis played well in the doubleheader. Although he had one passed ball, behind the plate, Radison had a good day batting with a home run, three doubles, and a single.

At third base, Fischer made four backhand stops of hard-hit ground balls and also picked up a triple and two singles.

Liggett went to bat six times in the doubleheader without a hit before stroking a double in the fifth inning of the second game to knock in a run. He followed that with a triple in the sixth driving in three more runs.



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Gift clubs. Brand new. Never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA2187

Bundle of blank newspaper in the form of one section is like that of an 8-page issue of the Daily Egyptian, approximately 300 sections per bundle. Price two for \$1.00. Inquire at Daily Egyptian T-48.

Wig brunet human hair \$25. Fr.ETS, tent, fr. dictionary \$8 ea. 549-9903. 8094A

1950 Plymouth, clean, little rust, needs valve. Best offer. Call after 5 pm, 549-4083 ask for Don. 8131A

Heathkit AR 13-A, AM-FM Multiplex delivering 40 watts & UHDI WD-66 speaker system for sale at \$300. Call Rod at 549-1250. 8132A

1963 Ford V8 motor excel, body good, \$200. Call 457-7736. Must sell. \$133A 8134A

Low for sale—M&P Siemens kitchen, box trained, \$15-10 Call 457-5405. 8134A

Stereo, 35 W. Amp. Knight 935, all inputs, sep. amp. tone and tape controls. 6 mos. old, perf. cond. 457-8559. 8135A

'67 VW, good condition, reliable, many extras. 549-6802 after 6 pm. 8136A

Muntz Tape Player, use anywhere & car, cig. lighter adapter and 4 tapes. \$40. Just like new. Phone 457-6003 8137A

'66 VW 1300 sedan, excep. cond. See at 209 W. Willow or call 7-2939 days. 8138A

'62 Ford, good cond., \$300. Call Mes or Mike after 6 pm., 457-9482, rm. 214. 8139A

Lounge-rocker, man's bicycle, window fan, aquarium, bank books, sewing machine, desk with bookcase, chest-of-drawers. Call 457-7943. 8140A

2001 books, every class & description. Best gen. library. 5-2317 after 3 pm. 8141A

Gold club, close out, name brands, full size \$49, 550, \$69. Summer sale, \$39, 550. Golf balls \$1.50 ea. Bags, odd clubs etc. Ph. 457-6354. BA2422

Hagstrom Old pt. up, old, crating, some Hol. body, yel. finish, 8 mos. old, perfect cond. Must sell now. 457-9051. Carol. 8143A

Ger Shepherds, ARC. Reg., 1 female puppy, cream & blue; 1 female 80 & 120, two years old. Carverville, 985-3157. 8144A

'62 Valiant, new brakes, good tires, runs well. \$500 or best offer, 9-4110. 8145A

1966 Honda Sport 65, reasonable. Call 457-8211 after 5 pm. or Sat. 8146A

Typewriter, Smith-Corona, excellent. Call 549-8074. 8147A

Three large lots. Beautiful view in country with city convenience. Good road, city water, gas and electricity. On Cedar Creek Road. Call Lesauere, 457-8049. 8148A

1960 Buick conv., full power, buick's, new tires, \$295; Honda 50, 75, 549-5294. 8149A

'65 Chevy Bel Air, 6 cylinder, stick, \$600. M. Bernatek, 457-5304. 8150A

New LP records for sale, priced from 59¢ to \$1.00. Call 549-3755. 8151A

Hand-crafted El Trol sailboat from Oaxaca, Mex. Muchto leather and rubber, ph. 457-6682, 403 W. Monroe 8152A

40x8, 2-bedroom trailer, furnished, shed & extras, good cond., reasonable. Call 549-1326 anytime. 8153A

Honda 160 Scrambler, 1966, gd. cond., dependable. Call John, 549-4498. 8154A

1963 Richardson Montclair 10x50, new furnace & carpet & other extras. 18 Univ. Trlr. Ct., 457-2054 after 5. 8155A

FOR RENT

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

Cobden: 3 rm. unfurn. apt. for adults. Who will work away daily 7-5 pm. \$40 mo; Phone 893-2077 anytime. 8127A

New renting trailers, Married and Undergrads, for summer. Accepted Living Centers, Chuka's Rentals. Ph. 549-3374-104 S. Marion. 812350

Women-Summer-2rm. kitchen apta, priv. bath, air-cond., large study & living area, close to town & campus. \$135. Phology Towers, 504 S. Bellings, Ask for Fay, 7-2471. 812350

Grad. students & marrieds—apts. & rooms—from Now on. 457-4223. 81241A

2 Phology summer contracts \$128, regularly \$135. Ph. 549-0422. 8072B

Summer rates, reserve now. Call Village rentals. Call 457-4144. BE2472

Apartments, handshelter, low campus. Contract now for reduced summer rates and have privilege of reserving for fall. Call 457-4144. 81242B

Air. cond. apta., 500 S. Wall, summer \$130/mo. Married, grad., Jr. & Sr. girls. Ph. 457-7263 before 6-5. 81242B

Rooms for girls, 405 W. College, 1/2 block from campus, summer rates. Utilities furnished. Call 993-2030. 8101B

Girl needed to share apt. 2 bdrm. apt. \$60/mo. 706 1/2 W. Main 549-6402. 8098B

Approved rooms for boys. Summer contract 457-7342. 80243B

1 rm. off. apt. \$60/mo. incl. util. inc. pens. grad. stud. or teachers only. 2 mi. from Univ. con. 549-4581. 812437

Men-Summer, w/cooking privileges, \$100/qr. No cooking \$80/qr. 457-6849. 812443

Student rentals. W/apartments, dorms, and trailers. All air-cond. Contact Gale Williams Rentals, c/o C'dale Mobile Homes, No. Highway 51 C'dale ph. 457-4422. BE2444

Three bedroom private home available to responsible family June 17 to Sept. 1. Phone 457-8622, after 5. 8106B

Boys-summer-\$135 & fall \$185 3 rm. kitchen apta., priv. bath., air-cond., large study & living area, close to town & campus. 1 block from campus. 309 S. Ash, 549-1367. Ask for Lea or Don 684-6182. BE2401

Rooms for boys. Summer \$120, single \$80 incl. all \$150 double. Utilities furnished, cooking privileges, 509 1/2 S. Hays St. Ph. 457-4786 after 5:30 pm. BE2451

Furn. apt. sum. &/or Fall, 2 bdrm. 4 men or married couple. Ph. 549-1575. Cars permitted by Univ. BE2452

Carrothers off. apta. summer. Contracts available for Jr. & Sr. men only. Air-cond., kitchen private entrances. 1 block from campus. 601 S. Washington St. Contact Mgr. at 457-5340 or 6013 in Elkville. BE2454

Apts.—furn & unfurn, ultra modern for couples, Grade-Now renting sum. gr. Shamrock apta. next motel. C'dale 1/2 mi. So. of Arena, Rt. 51. See mgr. 8128B

Rooms-summer only, male students, air-conditioning, kitchen privileges. Near campus, 504 S. University, ph. 457-7953. BE2403

4 apartments for summer qt. 2 bdrm air-cond. furnished. Located in Carterville. For details, visit 1 den homes of America, West of Gardens Restaurant. West of Route 13. Ph. 549-6612. BE2457

2 bdrm, hse, carpented. Furn., air-cond, 1002 Cher. \$140/mo, summer & fall. Married or Grads. Only. Ph. 457-7263. BE2458

1 r. 50 x10, 2 bdrm. air-cond., carpented. \$130/mo. Water fur. summer only. 611 W. Walnut. Ph. 457-7263. BE2459

2 bdrm, hse, furn., smmt. only. Boys \$130/mo. Air-cond. 512 S. Wall. 457-7263. BE2460

4 rm. apt. 406 S. Washington, air-cond. furn. \$100/mo. Ph. 457-7263. BE2461

Apt. housing, both male & female. Avail. summer, \$297, & fall \$320. Best service to all classes, swim. pool, air-cond, campus our lowest price, S. U-city, 602 E. College. 549-3096. BE2464

Furnished cottage 3 miles out. Ph. 457-8464, 7 to 8 pm. Couple. 8156B

Rooms for Summer, male, single, \$105; double, \$90. 605 S. University. 8157B

Furn. house, (MARRIAGE) couples, June 15 to Sept. 15, \$75. 997-1418, 10-11 pm. 8158B

Furnished, air conditioned mobile home for single or married students for summer Gilson Court. 616 E. Park. 8159B

Rooms for Jr., Sr., and grad. girls at Kendall Hall, 308 W. Cherry, See Mrs. Talley, mgr. Ph. 549-9112. 8160B

HELP WANTED

Man or woman for general house cleaning. Ph. 457-4144. BE2431

Billiard Center Attendant, Ph. 549-9150 after 7 pm. BE2410

Female attendant for SEU Jr. at TP, for fall '69. Perms to be roommate but work half morning & evening. Pay \$120/mo. Phone 453-8431. 8109C

June Grads—Let us submit your resume to hundreds of Co's. We do this at no cost or obligation to you. We need all types of degrees, including M.A. and Ph.D's. Start now for June openings. Local and anyplace in USA. Domestic Permitted Service, 208 Bering Square, 549-3366. BE2448

New appearing young man for counter work around town rate of this quarter and summer. No phone applications. Southern Star-B-C, 217 N. Ill. Ave. 457-8530. BE2453

Male student worker wanted. Computer Control Clerk. Summer w/working background or interest, typing, desired. Clinical Center 2-2641 8C2455

Wheelchair student needs personal attendant to aid daily living, start fall '69. Ron Brown P. 453-4749. 8163C

Maintenance man—full-time, part-time man for mowing lawns. Ph. 457-4144. BE2430

Girl to work in Daily Egyptian business office. Start now through summer and next year. Apply Daily Egyptian, T-68, 8 to 3.

SERVICES OFFERED

Save! "Offset your thesis." Shop & Compare. Lowest price anywhere. 9-3850. BE2439

Typing-IBM. 4 yrs. exp. with thesis. Perfect work guar. Past. Ph. 549-3850. BE2120

No expensive kits to buy! Save money typing our thesis. We'll print it. Typewriting available, new IBM Composer. Author's Office 549-6911. BE2267

Esp. mech. will do automotive tune-up and electrical repair also semi-appl. 1 evrgn. Terr. 549-4687. 8110C

Topology for quality thesis, disarticulation. Type tension and worry free on plastic masters, 457-5737. BE 2204

Typing term paper, thesis, experienced. Call 549-6603. 8162B

Opportunity for the better student. Want to proficiency out of a language? Learn a second language? Why not consider Portuguese? Small class forming for summer for info. Call Mr. Heverly, 457-3155. 8163A

Keep it cool! Water falling at Crab Orchard Lake. Just bring your bathing suit. Ph. 549-1639. Leasons given. BE2432

WANTED

We buy and sell used furniture. The Spider Web. 549-1782. BE2446

Cycle helmet, full shell, good condition. Call Bill, 453-8611. 8129F

Girl for apt. sum. qtz. mod. furn. air-cond. Call Linda 457-7103. 8164F

Anyone in area now growing 7th/10th/Four-leaf-Blons, Please call 549-8288 after 5pm.—seriously! 8165F

Out-of-town faculty member would like to exchange quality artwork for five strong boys (Trev, Gibson, etc) Leave info. at 457-4387. Will see May 28. BF2445

Personal attendant in senior handicapped student in daily living activities. Earning in qtr. 1969, salary to be arranged. Contact Richard Grom 209 Franklin, Barrington, Ill. Phone (312) 381-5260. 7964F

LOST

Half grown German Shepherd, S-Oakland. Reward. 457-2222. BE2439

Low handmade silver ring, 3-4 weeks ago at Evergreen Park. Must have art project. Reward. Call 549-3178. 8111G

Black vinyl, "Southern" bidder suitcase. Lost near Parkinson Thur. 10:45 am. Reward. Ph. 457-6357. 8120G

FOUND

Found at Green row, Warsawwatch. Contact Carl Orndoff, TKE House. 8166F

Ask anyone Daily Egyptian ads get results two lines for one day only 70¢. 8109C

Topology offers new multichannel services. Your choice of paper. Reserve kits now. Call 457-5757 for info. 12205

Crab Orchard Stables now open under new management. Ride our beautiful trails. Open 7 days a week, trail rides \$2.50/hr. Evening riding, trail rides for organized groups. Located next to Crab Orchard Club. Ph. 457-7968. BE2277

Will anyone enrolled in Physics 306 mech. summer qtz. Please call physics dept. 453-2643. 8099F

