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# The Daily Egyptian, April 20, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 47

Wednesday, April 20, 1966

Number 128

## Author Will Keynote Conference

Elizabeth Janeway, New York author, will be the keynote speaker for the regional Governor's Conference on Libraries to be held here Wednesday as part of National Library Week which began Sunday.

The invitational conference will open with a luncheon in the University Center. A symposium on library facilities and resources will be moderated by Harold J. Rath, special services librarian, following Miss Janeway's address. Members of the sym-

posium will include Maxine Stevenson, director, library services, Alton Community Unit School District; Ralph E. McCoy, director of SIU libraries, and Roy Evans of Carterville, president, board of directors, System 21, a cooperative organization of area public libraries.

Similar conferences are being called by Gov. Otto Kerner to be held in Chicago, Peoria and Carbondale, during National Library Week. The series of conferences is designed to acquaint the public

with the role of libraries in a modern, industrialized and changing society, and to enlist public support for library service in Illinois, according to John S. Robling of Chicago, vice president of Encyclopedia Britannica and chairman of the Illinois National Library Week.

Miss Janeway is the author of a 1964 book for adults, "Accident," and of several children's books including "Angry Kate," "Early Days of the Automobile," and "Vikings."

# Better or No Convocations Sought

## Class Ranks Set as Guide In Draft Test

The Registrar's Office has released figures to help potential draftees determine any advantage in taking the Selective Service qualification test. Saturday is the final day to apply.

Draft boards may presently exempt a student if he ranks as follows:

Freshmen must be within the upper half of their class, sophomores in the upper two-thirds, juniors in the upper three-fourths, and seniors in the upper fourth (if they expect to go on to graduate school).

A draft registrant may use this guide to determine his approximate rank, the Registrar's Office said.

If a student has the grade average indicated below (or better) he may consider himself in the desired upper fraction of his class:

32-64 hours, upper half, 3.125 or above.

80-112 hours, upper two-thirds, 3.039 or above.

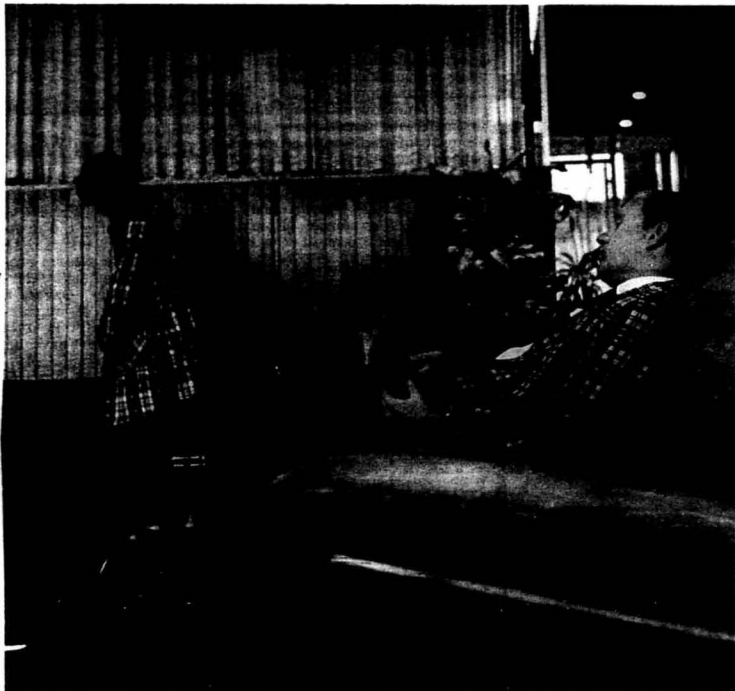
138-160 hours, upper three-fourths, 3.064 or above.

176 or more hours, upper one-fourth, 3.608 or above.

"We officially rank people at the end of spring quarter, but these figures were compiled at the request of the Campus Senate to help students to determine whether or not to take the test," said B. W. Wohlwend, assistant registrar.

Wohlwend said that if a student does not fall within these desirable ranks, taking the test may be a benefit. If the student makes a satisfactory grade on the test, it may supercede his poor class ranking. If he fails the test, his below-par class standing is the only factor that will work against him.

"As long as a student's rank is satisfactory, his test score will not be regarded," said Lt. Col. George A. Stewart, chief of Manpower Division, Chicago.



1, 2, 3, 4 ZZZzzzz - If you can't count sheep maybe reading about them - even human ones - as this young man did recently will put you to sleep. If you look closely enough you'll see that

the title of his book is "A Nation of Sheep." Daily Egyptian photographer Ling Wong took this candid shot recently in the Home Economics Building Lounge.

## Due Process of Law

### Student Suspension Procedure Outlined; Zaleski Encourages Rights of Appeal

By Frank Messersmith

Last quarter's suspension from school of six students accused of cheating on an English proficiency test has raised the question as to what constitutes due process of law in student disciplinary proceedings.

What is the procedure that a board or college authority must follow to expel a student from school?

The recognized procedure is derived from several outstanding court cases. They are set forth in the transcript of the second annual conference of the National Association of College and University Attorneys, and in a statement of due process written by Ralph F. Lesemann, legal counsel of the University of Illinois.

Both of the transcripts are in the records of the SIU legal

counsel, C. Richard Grunty.

The two cases cited in the transcripts are Dixon vs. Alabama State Board of Education, and the other is People ex rel. Bluett vs. The Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois.

Briefly, due process concerning student disciplinary action requires that:

1. The student must be provided with a statement of the charges in time for him to prepare a defense.

2. The student must be provided a hearing in front of a board which has the authority to carry out whatever action is necessary.

3. The student should be allowed to be represented by counsel, and he should be allowed to have a statement of the testimony given against him by witnesses.

The Alabama case decided that the accused should be allowed to know the names of the

## Campus Senator Presents Paper

A campus senator has presented a paper to University officials calling for an improvement in Freshman Convocations or their abolishment.

David Wilson, a General Studies senator, presented the paper to Charles D. Tenney, vice president for planning and review, and asked him to present it to the Faculty Council.

In it, Wilson charges that the quality of the programs has deteriorated in the past year and a half because of "the inadequacy of the facility (Shryock Auditorium) . . . and the increasing number of students enrolled in the (convocations) program."

Wilson asks that "exhaustive study" be given to the possibility of abolishing convocations. If the programs can not be abolished, Wilson said, these measures should be taken:

"1. The quality of the programs must be upgraded.

"2. The number of supplementary programs must be greatly increased to include the wide variety of cultural activities which are available on this campus.

"3. The number of required attendances must be lowered.

"The present situation of the Freshman Convocations program is an unbearable one from the student's standpoint and, surely, from the speakers' and performers'. For the Faculty Council not to act in this area in time to effect a change in the program by fall quarter would mean an impossible situation next year," Wilson said in the proposal.

Vice President Tenney is out of town and could not comment on the issue.

## Gus Bode



Gus says the best intelligence test is just to turn a man loose and let him talk.

## Action Party Selects Candidates

The Action Party nominated two campus senators as candidates for president and vice president of the student body at the first session of the party's annual convention Monday night.

Bard Grosse, fine arts senior, and Ray Lenzi, off-campus men's organized senator, will run for president and vice president, respectively.

Action Party members Bar-

bara A. Trent and Larry Busch were proposed as candidates but were defeated.

The convention also suggested that four students be considered by the party executive board as candidates for campus senators. They are:

James W. Morris, Ned W. Schmidt, Richard D. Karr and Michael Stafford.

Fourteen party members were named to the executive

board. They are:

Ted E. Orf, Patricia A. Humm, Sue E. Jackson, Carol Sedlock, Suzanne F. Patz, George Paluch, Richard Karr, Hohanna Verkamman, Al Purvis, James Morris, Barbara A. Trent, Ned Schmidt, Douglas A. Hartmann and Rita M. Vereb.

Student government elections will be held near the end of May.

(Continued on Page 12)

Veto by Referendum

# Stronger Faculty Voice Asked

An SIU faculty member said at the Action Party convention Monday that the faculty should have an opportunity of overruling the schools' administration on specific points.

Don Ihde, assistant professor of philosophy and faculty adviser to the Action Party, gave the keynote address at the party's annual convention.

He criticized the school's administrative methods and called for an increased faculty voice in policy decisions.

One method of eventually giving the faculty power to over-rule the administration would be a faculty referendum on specific points after they are voted down by the administration, Ihde said.

He also proposed that a representative of both the faculty and the student body attend meetings of the SIU Board of Trustees. The two

representatives should be able only to voice campus viewpoints and could not vote at the meetings, he said.

Many faculty members are becoming dissatisfied with the present system of administration, Ihde said.

"I suspect this dissatisfaction is due to the ability of the councils only to recommend," he said.

George Paluch, student body president, who was introduced to the convention after Ihde's speech, said faculty members are restricted more than students because of dependence of faculty upon the University for their jobs.

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## Companies Seek Summer Workers

A representative of the Southwest Co. will be on campus Thursday to interview students for summer employment in sales positions.

The company is interested in men who must earn all or part of their college expenses. Students who are interested should contact Karen Alexander or Robert Julius at the Student Work and Financial Assistance office between 1 and 5 p.m.

## New Student Week Leaders Are Sought

Applications for New Student Week leaders for summer and fall orientation programs are now available at the information desk of the University Center.

## Daily Egyptian

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HONORED — James D. Hlavacek (left), president of the SIU chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, recently presented honorary membership in the group to David N. Bateman (center), instructor in management, and John M. Fohr, associate professor assigned to the Bureau of Business Research.

## Public Reaction to 'Players' Studied in Marketing Survey

Students and townspeople are presently being surveyed by a marketing research course, concerning the Southern Players.

The survey is a term project being carried out by Marketing 490 under David J. Luck, professor of marketing. It was decided that since the Southern Players have just moved into their new playhouse, a study of how the public reacts to them would make a good project, Luck said.

The 72 members of the course have developed a questionnaire through the assistance of Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Department of Theater, and will start a house-to-house survey today. This survey will take about a week, with students from both on- and off-campus housing being contacted.

Other marketing research students are presently running a telephone survey which will contact both townspeople and students.

The questionnaire, which takes about 10 minutes to fill out, according to Luck, was also given to persons attending the Southern Players' recent production.

The students in the research course will attempt to find out who wants to attend performances of the Southern Players, what types of performances they would like to see, how they feel about the Players, and by what means they hear about their plays.

## Future Farmers To Hold Picnic

Future Farmers of America will sponsor a coed sports day and picnic at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Carbondale City Reservoir. Participants should sign up at the Agriculture Industries Office. Al Herter at 549-4242 is arranging rides.

## Today's Weather



COOLER

Showers ending and turning cooler today with a high temperature in the 60s. The record high for this date is 86 set in 1946 and the record low of 30 was set in 1956, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

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## Activities

## WRA Plans Tennis, Volleyball for Today

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship group will meet at 10 a.m. today in Room C of the University Center.

WRA volleyball will begin at 4 p.m. in the Large Gym.

WRA tennis will begin at 4 p.m. on the north courts.

Intramural softball will begin at 4 p.m. on the fields west of the SIU baseball field, and east of the Arena.

## Home Economics Chapter Selects Slate of Officers

Judy Chester, of Simpson, has been elected president of Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics fraternity.

Other new officers are Nina Reid, Albion, first vice president; Cheryl McBride, Carbondale, second vice president; Carol Mentzer, Assumption, tea chairman; Margaret Wilson Paulson, East Alton, treasurer.

Lynn Murdock, Geneva, recording secretary; Pam Mulholland, Tilden, corresponding secretary; Betty Johnson, Chicago, guard; Shirley Rowland, Christopher, projects; Mary Ellen Abell, Omaha, distaff reporter; and Jenna Tedrick, Vandalia, keeper of archives.

Members are selected on the basis of scholarship, professional standards and service to the School of Home Economics.

## Wildlife Color Film Will Be Shown Today in Shryock

"Wildlife of the Eastern Woodlands" is the title of an Audubon Wildlife film to be shown at 8 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

The color film demonstrates wildlife needs an increase in area.

Highlights of the film include close ups of the beaver, migrating waterfowl and many varieties of amphibians and mammals attracted by the beaver pond.

The film, sponsored by the Audio Visual Service, is termed "an ecological panorama of a most interesting part of the continent."

Admission will be charged.

The Gymnastics Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Large Gym.

The Aquanettes will meet at 5 p.m. in the University School swimming pool.

Zoology and Audio-Visual will sponsor an Audubon film "Wildlife of the Eastern Woodlands," at 7 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Photographic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Small Gym.

Block and Bridle Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Campus Senate will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 9 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge.

The School of Technology Engineering Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building.

## Stories of 'Saki' Will Be Telecast

"Saki: The Improper Stories of H.H. Munro" will be featured at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Each of these programs, shown every Wednesday night, contains several stories covering the range of Saki's imagination and shows his short story masterpieces.

Other programs on today's schedule:

9:30 a.m.  
Investigating the World of Science.

11:55 a.m.  
News Report.

4:30 p.m.  
What's New: Playing baseball positions as demonstrated by the Chicago White Sox.

8 p.m.  
Passport 8, Kingdom of the Sea: "Pearl Divers."

## Carbondale Waives Fee On New Baptist Center

The Carbondale City Council passed a resolution Monday night waiving the building permit fee for the new Baptist Student Center. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Tuesday.



G. KEITH PHOENIX

## Delta Chi Names Phoenix President

G. Keith Phoenix was recently elected president of Delta Chi social fraternity. Phoenix, a sophomore from Belleville, was chairman for his group's Theta Xi Variety Show act and has been New Student Week chairman the past two quarters.

Other officers include Bernard J. Ness, vice president; Rodney D. Ruppel, recording secretary; John W. Matheny, treasurer; Charles D. Walker, corresponding secretary; Roger A. Costello, sergeant at arms.

Larry N. Saxe, pledge trainer; Gary F. Strett, social chairman; Howard V. Bell, scholarship chairman; Franklin C. Beatty, house manager; Dennis W. Jahnigen, steward; and Steven Whittenberg, Interfraternity Council representative.

It was also announced that Larry A. Lieber has married Karen S. Ball, Alpha Gamma Delta.

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## Worlds of Science, Medicine To Be Described on WSIU

A summary of this week's developments in the worlds of science and medicine will be presented on "Men and Molecules" at 2:15 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

8 a.m.  
The Morning Show.

10 a.m.  
Pop Concert: Light classical and semiclassical music.

12:30 p.m.  
News Report.

2 p.m.  
Business Bulletin: Members of the Department of Management and the School of Business at SIU discuss news and business trends. Some analysis of existing business conditions will also be presented.

3:10 p.m.  
Concert Hall: English Suite

No. 3 in G minor by Bach; Concerto for Piano and Orchestra by Khachaturian; Symphony No. 1 in C major by Beethoven.

5 p.m.  
Storyland: The children's world of make-believe.

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No, nobody is going to give you a job right off as a movie critic, travel editor, foreign correspondent for the Times, or reader for Poetry magazine. They might let you cover the police beat for their newspaper, help prepare a grade school textbook on new math or biology or write a feature story on better ways to run a motel.

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### — Ka SPEAKS —

A two column headline appeared on the last page of Saturday's Daily Egyptian in big bold print saying, "Papers Advised To Be Leaders." Within the pages were salutes to numerous professional journalists, who because of their courage and leadership, were named to the Department of Journalism's Hall of Fame. There was also the announcement of the Alumnus of the Year Award to Robert Poos (SIU '55) who is presently risking his life in Viet Nam as a war correspondent for the Associated Press. The day before that, a front page headline told that "Irving Dilliard Urges Press to Assume Leadership in Keeping Public Informed."

It is ironic indeed that only a day before, the Daily Egyptian had been on the opposite side of the journalistic street, avoiding its responsibility of presenting the full story and serving to keep the public informed.

There appeared on the front page of Thursday's Egyptian, an article entitled "Student Role, Athletic Plans, Greek Life Tossed as Questions to Board Members," a report of the Sigma Delta Chi press conference with two members of the Board of Trustees.

If ever there was an attempt to patronize the administration through the slanting of news, this was the time.

While the Egyptian seemed to be represented by almost all of its staff, the account rendered in the above named article seemed largely at variance with the proceedings as we witnessed them. Perhaps the dominant chord struck throughout the almost two hours of the session was the alarming fact that the Board was quite apparently unaware of or unconcerned with the feelings of the student body regarding the actions the Board has taken. While we consider it grievous indeed that the Board may be so contemptuous of student opinion as to ignore it, the Egyptian's coverage of the interview seemed throughout to minimize this aspect.

The students attending the Sigma Delta Chi press conference last week witnessed the prevalent state of mind of the administration and Board of Trustees at this university.

Three issues dominated this interview. The first two were the athletic grants-in-aid and the Welfare and Recreation Fund (SWRF). For both of these there was a vote held by the students.

The students voted for SWRF. The vote was for an initial \$3 per quarter fee (to be gradually increased) to go toward building a health service and corecreation building. The outcome was a \$15 per quarter increase that is being used to complete the

The account mentioned the discussion of the Board's recent action on the proposed activity fee increase, yet barely noted the fundamental discovery that, while NCAA scholarships are to be made available from existing funds, neither of the members present seemed to know where the money was to come from.

Likewise, in a discussion of the question of the expansion of the social fraternity and sorority system, the Egyptian quite correctly quoted Dr. Brown as stating that "fraternities at SIU have been a failure," yet neglected to mention that, in defense of his statement he quoted the overall fraternity average as being 2.5. On the contrary, fraternity averages for the last two quarters have been 3.3 and 3.2—with several fraternities maintaining a 3.3 to 3.4 overalls and only one dropping below 3.0 during a quarter last year.

Dr. Brown seems to be in possession of figures considerably outdated, if not inaccurate. In the past, Board action relative to Greek expansion has been predicated on precisely such an unjustified assumption regarding the scholarship of fraternities and sororities.

Again the Board seems to have been in the dark (and, perhaps, kept there) about a vital student issue. Innumerable other such instances of administrative disregard for student opinion served equally well to bring the case to point.

We are at this point not certain which appalls us more, the fact that the body entrusted with making decisions determinative of University policy at the highest level doesn't seem to care enough about their responsibilities to insure their careful execution, or the fact that the Daily Egyptian cares so little about this despicable state of affairs as to avoid its mention.

— The Editors

... who's apathetic?

## Grosse Critical of Trustees' Views at Press Conference

University Center at Edwardsville.

Last December the students voted an increase in the activity fee in order to support 150 athletic grants-in-aid. This time the students received an increase of 45 to 50 grants-in-aid.

The third major issue at the interview was Greek expansion. Dr. Brown stated that this question should be decided by the students—not by the administration or faculty. Dr. Brown was then asked if a vote by students would decide the question. He referred to referendums (or opinion polls) as a method of "cramming" the majority's desires down the throats of the minority. A basic government test on the democratic process might clarify this point.

Dr. Brown also referred to student apathy on these votes. When official student opinion, either through direct elections or elected representatives, is consistently ignored, apathy is inherent. When student opinion

is ignored by the university there will not be a larger vote the next time.

Dr. Brown said the sole function of the student was to go to class, to go home and to study. If the university followed this format there would be much more freedom at the university (no women's hours, student cars, ad infinitum).

I suspect that Dr. Brown realized that learning in the university includes much more than the classroom. It includes the social learning processes and most importantly how to think—not what to think.

The manner by which this is most readily accomplished is by assuming responsibility. In this way, we—as students—prepare to assume citizenship in a democratic society.

If student opinions are ignored—if such incidents as Smith Hall and the Stone House are commonplace—what alternative besides apathy does the student have?

Bard Grosse  
Liberal Arts Senator

## Education and the Socio-Economic System

by pat hare

The objectives of a society's educational system is to shape the society's young people to fit the nature of the relationships among the society's thousands or millions of individuals. When the nature of those relationships is changing, the educational system must either change or become a disruptive force in the society.

Change is particularly necessary when a formal educational system evolved to adapt students to relationships not expected to change during the students' lifetime is combined with a radical change in those relationships during the students' lifetime. This is the case in the U.S., if not in the world today.

The technology of cybernation is changing the organizational base of human relationships. Man is also increasingly capable of "biological engineering" of changing the physiological parameters of human relationships using his new knowledge of molecular biology.

These present and potential changes imply that an educational system anything like the existing one will be increasingly irrelevant to life. The present formal educational

system will be preserved only to the extent that it eases either superficially or actually the transition from what life is now to what life will be in the future.

The question is what the transition will produce. A partial answer is that the product of the transition will be the product of the transition. If the majority of the people in the world have no idea of where we are going because they have no idea that it is even possible to go there, the product of the transition will be different than if they understood not only what's happening but also what could happen well enough to participate in deciding what will happen.

The formal educational system is relevant to the present only because it's inertia is roughly equalled by the inertia of other social institutions. It is as irrelevant to the future as it would be if it existed by itself in the future. However, given the fact that children are increasingly expected to attend it, it has the opportunity to attempt to make them relevant to the future, the opportunity to attempt to affect the nature of the transition.

This opportunity is decreasing with time.

### Credo of KA

KA is an independent student publication dedicated to the open expression of opinion on matters of concern to the people of the larger University community. KA is independent in the sense that it is not published under the auspices of the Journalism Department; it is not subject to direct control by the University administration, the faculty, or the Student Government. KA is

subject to direction and editorial leadership by its editors.

Communications should be addressed to KA, c/o Student Activities, or phone the World Headquarters - barracks H-3a - 453-2890. (If no answer, phone Student Activities, 453-2002.)

Content Editors: Judy Sink and Thomas A. Dawes.  
Managing Editor: Rick Birger.  
Advisor: George McClure.

# THE EGYPTIAN

GUARDIAN OF THE STUDENTS' RIGHT TO KNOW

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, April 11, 1961

right to know what?

## Regional News

MARISSA, ILL. (KA)—Southern Illinois University officials denied charges today that "an enormous underage drinking problem existed on the Carbondale campus."

In making the denial E. G. Obliski, Dean of Goings On, did not specify whether or not underage drinking occurred, he just said it was no problem. (lej)

MARISSA, ILL. (KA)—The Office of Student Affairs has disclosed that an unidentified student has been fined on a liquor charge totaling \$1,700,000.00 for operating a brewery in the SIU physical plant. The student's parents have been invited for consultation with both Student Affairs officials and Anheuser-Busch Co. (br)

WASHINGTON, D.C. (KA)—The last H-Bomb which the U.S. recently recovered from the ocean and placed on display in Spain has accidentally exploded. The Navy is already busy recovering Spain from the ocean. (br)

### SPECIAL TO KA

#### FROM OUR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON (KA)—A constitutional amendment to modify the reapportioning guidelines for apportioning sectional legislatures was mentioned in one of the structures near the capitol recently. Bull sessions erupted as a result.

Leftist leader Everett Smirkson of the mid-central part of the country was quoted in a basement bull session Wednesday night. He said, "It is my considerable opinion that the people should have something to say about this sort of thing. Regardless of a person's living condition or of his political affiliation, he should have his say."

Senator William Aproxmire, D-Duh., made the following remark at the same session later that night. "I'm not quite clear on the issue, but it seems to me that Senator Smirkson wants to give one-man, one-vote."

"No, that's not what I think is the issue at all," Senator Smirkson retorted. "It is whether that would be fair representation or whether it would not be."

Senator Joseph Schmuydings, D-Mr., siding with Aproxmire (who was siding with no one), said, "Smirkson's proposal is a deadly, smeary attempt to strangle the perpetual right of the American citizen not to vote."

Smirkson's Democratic colleague, Saul Smugless, said that, "Smirkson's proposal really seeks to make a sham out of voting."

Backing Smirkson, Senator Paul Cannin, R-Driz., said, "The big city machinists would really be hurting if Smirkson had his way about this thing."

The entire controversy sprung from a joke cracked by Earl Warren, the head of the extreme court of the area, Tuesday night of last week. Although much of its content must be censored, the punch of the joke seemed to be in the line, "... that both the state legislatures should be proportioned subordinatedly on the basis of population."

Before the Wednesday night bull session broke up, the members agreed to meet the very next week after Easter vacation and take an informal vote on the matter brought up by Smirkson. As he left, Senator Aproxmire cracked something about Senator Smirkson "passing them all the buck."

Smirkson replied, "Surely my friend didn't mean that. This is not a piece of legislation; this is a personal resolution." (W.W.)

## Quotable Quotes From the Southern Illinois University Bulletin

We have long been convinced that one cannot write satire in today's world—things are just too funny as they are. In defense of that principle, we humbly submit the following.

### THE UNIVERSITY

Though the student population has increased manifold from its beginning, the formation of schools, colleges, divisions, and departments within the University enables the institution to concentrate on the special interests of its individual students....

Although the programs conducted at Little Grassy are primarily devoted to instruction and training in recreation and outdoor education, many units of the University utilize its facilities in various ways....

### ADMISSION, ADVISEMENT AND REGISTRATION

To insure that an undergraduate student is properly advised concerning the choice of a course of study which will fulfill the requirements of the University and prepare him for his chosen career, academic advisement has been made the special responsibility of a selected group from the teaching faculty. During his first two years the student will receive prime advice from an advisor responsible to the executive officer for General Studies....

After admission to some special field, he will receive prime advice from a representative of that field.

### GENERAL STUDIES

The General Studies Program at Southern Illinois University has been structured to build in a relevance and continuity of subject.... The result is that a sense of unity is given to the whole program.

### SPECIAL PROGRAMS FOR CREDIT

The University recognizes the importance of providing adequate encouragement for academically talented students....

Ernest Omsbundman

## WL Reviews:

# A Tour of the Playhouse—Only the Seats are Ugly

With the production of O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" the Southern Players moved into their new home, a 588-seat theatre in the Communications Building. It is a beautiful theatre, small and compactly built. Done chiefly in brick and brown, it boasts thick carpeting and comfortable, if ugly, seats.

The white ceiling is suspended some ten feet below the roof by hundreds of wire cables. The ceiling does not even join the walls, but hangs at least a foot away from them. This was done either at the architect's whim or for acoustical reasons, and I assume the latter. I tried several seats in the Playhouse and could hear beautifully from all of them.

The seating is on two levels divided by a wide aisle. The first level has continental seating; that is, there are no center aisles so people can walk directly in front of the stage. (Of course, the late-comers always have the center seats and have to crawl over twenty people to get to them.) Since hearing is no problem, the second level provides perhaps better seats with a more commanding view of the stage.

The auditorium is, in general, decorated with taste. Only the parti-colored seats—red, turquoise, black, and gold—fall prey to the tendency around Southern to decorate in SIU Provincial.

The stage itself is one of the most supple proscenium stages I have ever seen. While the designers decided basically on a proscenium stage, they have equipped it with sidestages, a hydraulic orchestra pit, and the possibility of a thrust stage to give maximum freedom to the director and set designer in actualizing the productions. The side stages are cleverly hidden behind brown panels which swivel and slide out of the way when they are not in use.

The orchestra pit not only sinks down under the stage but can also rise two feet above it. This provides a wide range of possible uses, including the building of a thrust stage over the pit. A thrust stage would extend out over the first three or four rows of seats, with some of those seats swinging to the side of the stage on special swivel tracks. Light ports around the walls enable a thrust stage to be properly lit.

The stage itself is of good, if not the best, proportions. With about 40 feet of space to the back wall, it is almost as deep as Shryock. It is 86 feet wide with 25 feet of wing space on either side of the stage. The proscenium itself is 36 feet wide. Above the stage lurks a massive gridiron 65 feet high and equipped with 39 lines from which sets, lights, and draperies are hung. This will enable instant backdrop changes with a touch of a switch.

The backstage area—workshops, dressing rooms, costume room, storage space—could be considerably larger, but it is at least an improvement over the old Playhouse.

The light board is equipped with three rows of "pre-sets" which enable the light plot for an entire scene to be set up before needed. With three pre-sets, four scenes can be accommodated at a time from one board.

Also in the building is an experimental theatre which can be adapted to almost any sort of staging since it has no formal stage. The first show (some one-act plays will be given in semi-arena style with the stage across on corner of the room. The experimental theatre is equipped with its own lighting system and affords almost unlimited possibilities for the director.

As Charles Zoekler, technical director of the theatre who took me on a tour, pointed out, a theatre group never has enough room and things are never quite perfect. It is natural for the theatre to expand to the limits of its possibilities, and thus be crowded.

But compared to some playhouses on other campuses, and especially compared to the old Playhouse, the Players' new home is more than adequate. It is sans ugly curtain, sans inadequate lighting, sans uncomfortable seats, sans mice, sans nearly everything bad except (on premiere night, at least) a coughing, whispering, latecoming audience. And what theatre will ever be free of that?

## Sing Along with KA And the TWTCTW Songbook

by L.e. johnson judy sink and bill tranquillii

## KA Psychology Department

The hard-working, unrelenting members of the psychology staff at the KA World Headquarters are happy to disclose that they have determined a series of guideposts by which a fellow can determine whether or not a girl is shy.

A girl is shy if:  
—when, on her first date, she kisses with only one lip.  
—she notifies her next of kin when her living bra dies.  
—she has her appendix removed through her ear.  
—when she takes a bath, she blindfolds her rubber duck.  
—when you greet her on a date and say "Hello" she says "What kind of a girl do you think I am!"

Spring has sprung,  
The grass has 'ris,  
And Birnham Wood hath  
Come to the Comm. Bldg.



### From "My Fair City"

## With a Little Bit of Bell

to the tune of "With a Little Bit of Luck"

General Tell promised Carbondale some service  
That they would do their job and never shirk  
We'd like to know just what they mean by service  
'Cause with a little bit of Bell, with a little bit of Bell  
Maybe we can have some phones that work.

With a little bit, with a little bit,  
with a little bit of Bell we can call home.

When General Tel said service won't be costly  
That you could call your home and do it cheap  
Although a toll call here is not too costly, yet  
I would like to call this week  
I would like to call this week  
And they never have an open line.

With a little bit, with a little bit,  
With a little bit of Bell we can call home.

They have the rudest operators  
But with a little bit of Bell they would be nice.

We wouldn't say we wanted competition  
'Cause here in Carbondale it is a sin.  
But to relieve this tragic inhibition  
With a little bit of Bell, with a little bit of Bell  
Oh we beg for you to let them in.

With a little bit, with a little bit,  
With a little bit of Bell we can call home.

With a little bit, with a little bit,  
With a little bit of Bell Telephone.

## Japan, Burma Invited As Peace Talks Hosts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration invited Burma, Japan, or other Asian countries Tuesday to take what initiative they see fit to help arrange a Viet Nam peace conference.

The bid for an Asian move came as United Nations Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg emerged from a White House meeting with President Johnson and said: "The President is in agreement that a meeting ought to be held. He hopes Sen. Mike Mansfield's statement will further that cause."

In a statement read in the Senate Monday, the Democratic leader from Montana said that "there is something

to be said for a direct confrontation across a peace table between ourselves and Hanoi, Peking and such elements in South Viet Nam as may be essential to the making and keeping of a peaceful settlement in that region."

Mansfield suggested that there could be no better place for a peace table than in Burma or Japan or some other appropriate Asian setting.

Officials said that in response to any diplomatic queries from Tokyo or Rangoon, the United States will welcome any initiative to arrange such a meeting.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey noted that both Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk have said on many occasions that there would be no difficulty in permitting the view of the Communist Viet Cong to be heard at the peace table. But the United States considers the government of the Republic of Viet Nam as being the directly interested party in making and keeping the peace.

Rangoon has been mentioned as a possible site for peace talks with the North Vietnamese. It has been widely reported as the site for direct meetings between American and North Vietnamese diplomatic representatives, most recently during the 37-day bombing lull after Christmas.



Glib Crockett, Washington Evening Star

### Worldwide Examination

## Hairline Cracks Found, 4 Jet Airliners Grounded

LONDON (AP) — British Overseas Airways Corporation announced Tuesday finding hairline cracks in the tail assemblies of four of its Boeing 707 jet airliners.

The cracks were discovered during a worldwide examination of the big jets. The examinations were ordered by the American manufacturers and the U.S. Federal Aviation Agency following the March 5 crash of a BOAC 707 on the slopes of Mt. Fujiyama, in which 124 persons lost their lives.

This was the third crash involving 707s in six months.

BOAC said a fifth plane of its 19-plane fleet of 707s was suspected of having a crack and a sixth was being examined with special electrical equipment.

A BOAC spokesman said

that only a small part of the tail assembly must be replaced but "it is a lengthy job." The first crack was found Friday, he said and Boeing supplied a replacement Monday. It will take about a week to install.

BOAC canceled seven flights between now and Saturday, including two from London to New York, and two from New York to London.

In announcing the examinations, Boeing said there was no danger in the small cracks, which were found in some of the two steel forged rear fittings that hold the vertical tail assembly to the body of the plane.

Boeing said extensive tests showed the fittings more than met flight requirements. It added that the cracks were limited to the two top bolts of 20 bolts in the fittings.

## Boss Pinched

EVANSTON, ILL. (AP) — An automobile slammed into another in Evanston Tuesday and Patrolman G.W. Wolff wrote out a ticket for one of the drivers.

The alleged offender was Wolff's boss, Chief Bert Gidden of the Evanston Police Department.

The ticket set forth that Gidden was driving too close for safety to the other car and had damaged city property — police cruiser No. 1.

## Anti-Gaullists Try Censure Of Regime

PARIS (AP) — Socialist leader Guy Mollet accused President Charles de Gaulle Tuesday of undermining world faith in France's pledged world with his policies on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Opening debate in the National Assembly on a motion of censure against the government, Mollet cited the Treaty of Brussels of 1948, the NATO treaty of 1949, and the Western European accord of 1954 as agreements De Gaulle is violating.

Maurice Faure, leader of the middle - road Radical Socialists, asserted De Gaulle's real aim was not reform of NATO but its destruction to completely free his hands for world politics.

Faure asserted that the best guarantee against any attack and the best deterrent against any aggression is the physical presence of U.S. troops on the European continent.

Mollet and Faure were the first speakers in a debate which will lead up to a vote—expected sometime Wednesday on the censure motion.

Both the opponents and the followers of the government were convinced that the motion will fail.

But in a larger sense, the offensive is the opening gun of the 1967 national legislative elections when the opposition hopes to wrest control of the National Assembly.

If adopted by the assembly, the motion would force Premier Georges Pompidou to resign.

## Railroads Hurt By Coal Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Major industrial users of soft coal, buttressed by minimum 30 day stockpiles, said Tuesday the nine-day strike by miners wasn't affecting their operations. But railroad companies which haul coal reported losses in the millions of dollars.

"The coal industry is our biggest customer," said a spokesman for the Pennsylvania Railroad, adding that the firm was hauling about 70 per cent of its normal 100,000 tons of coal per day.

He said the railroad, idled for several days last month by a railroad firemen's strike, was losing \$300,000 a day in revenue. Hundreds of train crewmen have been idled.

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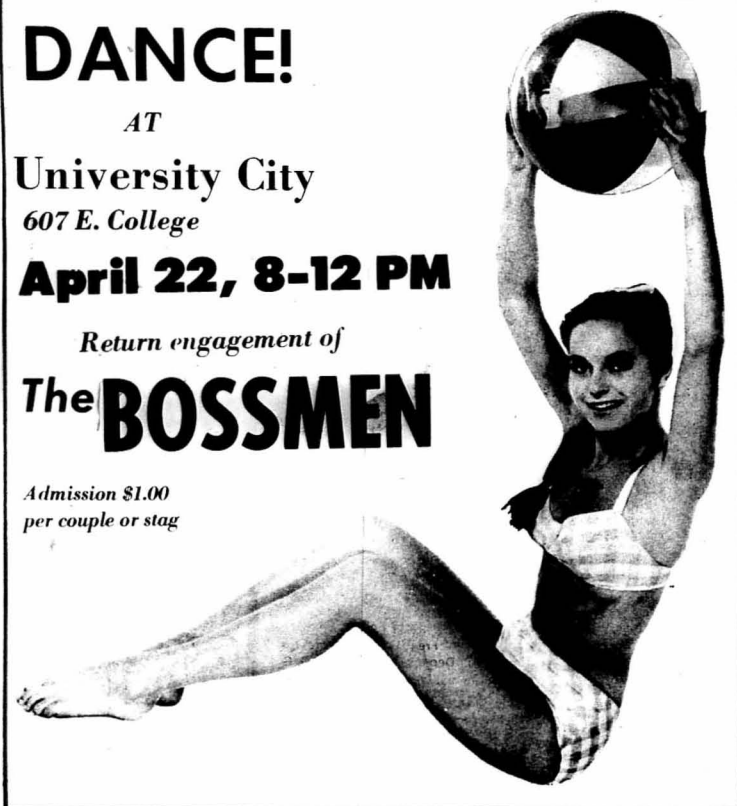
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Dr. C. Conrad, O. D.





**ARNIE'S IN**—That gentleman with the hair flying and the big grin is Arnie Palmer who has one of his golden hands in a pile of silver that adds up to the \$20,000 he won in the Tournament of Champions in Las Vegas Monday. Palmer

beat Dave Brewer (extreme left) in play-off for the big money. Next to Brewer is Jean Carrol, tournament queen, and Tournament Chairman Allard Roem is at right. (AP Photo)

## Opponents of Bill Recheck Votes, Decide to Have Showdown Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate opponents of legislation to relax the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote base for apportioning state legislatures rechecked their votes Tuesday and decided to go ahead with a showdown Wednesday.

The recheck was made as the long on-and-off debate resumed and the Senate accepted a change in the proposed constitutional amendment which its backers hoped would pick up some votes. Both sides predicted victory.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., one of the opponents, told newsmen — with the recheck of his forces nearly complete — "I don't know of anybody we've lost."

They had planned to put off the test unless they felt certain of 34 votes — the bare minimum needed. It requires a two-thirds majority — 67, if all 100 senators vote — to ap-

prove submitting a constitutional amendment to the states for ratification.

After the foes of the proposal decided to go ahead, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., won agreement for a vote at 2 p.m. EST Wednesday.

The proposal by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois is in somewhat different form from the one he offered last year and which fell seven votes short of a two-thirds majority.

It would permit geography and political subdivisions to be considered, in addition to population, in apportioning one house of a state legislature if the voters approved in a referendum.

The change in the amendment accepted without objection Tuesday would require that before a state could ratify the proposed constitutional amendment it must have both its houses apportioned substantially on equality of population.

## West European Effort Fails

MOSCOW (AP) — A West European effort to influence the official organization of Soviet writers on the Sinyavsky and Daniel case ended Tuesday in apparent failure.

The Soviet Union of Writers refused to agree with Western writers that clemency should be granted to Andrei D. Sinyavsky and Yuli M. Dan-

iel. They were imprisoned in February on charges of publishing anti-Soviet stories abroad.

The failure left in doubt future relations between Western organizations dedicated to freedom of artistic expression and the Soviet Union.

The effort was believed to have shown to Western literary representatives the sharp division between the union's stand behind the tough official view and the private views of many Soviet writers.

## Moving East

## Severe Storm Kills 3, Pushes Past Rockies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The worst storm of the spring walloped the Rocky Mountain region with additional snow and cold weather Tuesday, then pushed on eastward, threatening more of the same to the Dakotas and Minnesota.

Warnings to stockmen and highway travelers were posted by the U.S. Weather Bureau for those states as well as for eastern Wyoming and northern Colorado.

The bureau said the storm would get more intense as it moves into Minnesota, with near-blizzard conditions in some areas Wednesday morning.

Three men have been killed in storm-caused automobile crashes in Colorado and Wyoming. Schools were closed Tuesday in three northern Colorado communities because conditions were too hazardous for buses to operate. Dozens of schools were closed in Nebraska, which had drifting snow and poor visibility.

Chains were recommended for travel over some winter-maintained highway passes in

the Colorado mountains. As much as 14 inches of snow fell in high regions.

Lander, Wyo., had 20 inches of snow by daylight. Five to 10 inches fell elsewhere in Wyoming, Colorado, western Nebraska and South Dakota.

The mercury skidded to 6 above zero at Cut Bank, Mont., and Palmer Lake, Colo. By contrast, it was 74 degrees at Key West, Fla.

Hailstones as large as golf balls peppered Tulsa, Okla. Springfield, Mo., also was hit by a heavy hailstorm, and 1.15 inches of rain fell in six hours in the McAlester, Okla., area.

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**HONDA of CARBONDALE**

HIWAY 51 NORTH



## Policy-Explaining Publication Will Make Its Debut May 12

The first issue of Purview, a tri-yearly publication, is expected to be printed by May 12, according to Roland Keene, assistant director in the President's Office.

The publication, which will be produced by the President's Office under the direction of Keene, will be concerned with a single topic each issue.

Keene said that the publi-

cation will present a situation, along with the University's policy on the subject.

The magazine-type publication will be primarily visual, he said.

"This is a way to explain the University and its activities to the people," Keene said.

The first issue will feature the dedication of the new buildings on the Edwardsville campus, Keene said.

The publication will be mailed to Illinois residents interested in higher education.

### Rifle Club Will Meet

The Rifle Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Studio Theatre of University School.



CHARLES C. COLBY

In Next Three Weeks

## University Press to Publish 2 Books by Simon, Colby

SIU Press will publish two new books within the next three weeks.

April 27 is the publication date for "General Grant by Matthew Arnold, With a Rejoinder by Mark Twain" edited by John Y. Simon.

This 64-page edition contains two criticisms—Arnold's essay attacking Gen. Grant for his poor use of English in his memoirs, and Twain's defense of Grant and attack on Arnold concerning the bad grammar.

Simon received both his

M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. He is an associate professor of history at SIU and executive director of the Ulysses S. Grant Association. He is also the editor of the forthcoming "Grant Papers" which SIU Press will publish next year.

On May 2, SIU Press will publish "North Atlantic Arena: Water Transport in the World Order" by the late Charles C. Colby.

This 272-page volume deals with the problems and importance of water transport and its effect on the civilizations of what the author called the North Atlantic Arena.

An internationally prominent geographer, Colby was a consultant in land planning with the Tennessee Valley Authority. He was chairman of the commodity section of the War Shipping Board during World War I and consultant for the War Shipping Administration during World War II.

He was a professor of geography at the University of Chicago and a professor at SIU from 1951 until his death in July, 1965, while this book was in production.

Colby's "Pilot Study of Southern Illinois" was published by SIU Press in 1956.



JOHN Y. SIMON

## Student Photo Competition Will Be Judged on May 15

SIU students can now enter the 1966 student photography competition which will be judged May 15. It is sponsored by the Department of Printing and Photography and the Photographic Society.

All entries must be received no later than May 4. Pictures must have been taken since March 31. Prints and picture stories must be mounted to

a maximum of 16 by 20 inches.

No special consideration will be given to color prints. No hand colored or tinted photographs will be accepted.

All entries are subject to reclassification by the judges, who also reserve the right to accept or reject any print for hanging in the show. Entries are submitted with the understanding that the sponsoring organizations shall not be responsible for the safety of entries either in transit or while on exhibit.

Prints must be delivered and picked up at Room 104 of Building T-27. Prints may be picked up after May 27. Entry blanks and other rules may be obtained at Building T-27.

## 3 SIU Chemists To Give Papers

Members of the Department of Chemistry will present three papers at the 59th annual meeting of the Illinois Academy of Science at Illinois State University at Normal, Friday.

The papers are "A Statistical Treatment of Screening" by Shelba Jean and Boris Musulin, "The Born-Oppenheimer Correction for an Elliptical Potential" by Charles Brown and Boris Musulin, and "The Variation Problem of Heat" by Cherng-Maw Wang and Boris Musulin.

Musulin is an associate professor of chemistry investigating theoretical chemistry. His wife, the former Shelba Jean Choate, is currently investigating a new interdisciplinary program combining science and the humanities.

Wang, a native of Taiwan, is a Ph.D. candidate in chemistry.

Brown, a native of Carbondale, graduated from SIU in 1965 and is now a graduate student at the University of Maryland.

## Take a "MOO" to the lake!



\*Burgers go great with beach parties.  
Also fries, shakes, malts, etc.

# MOO & CACKLE

UNIVERSITY SQUARE

## Theater Members Plan Ozark Trip

Ten readers of the Interpreters Theater at SIU will attend the Ozark Interpreters Festival in Springfield, Mo. on April 28.

They will be entered in competition in the fields of drama, prose and poetry. A readers theater production group will also attend and present an exhibition of "Beat poetry."

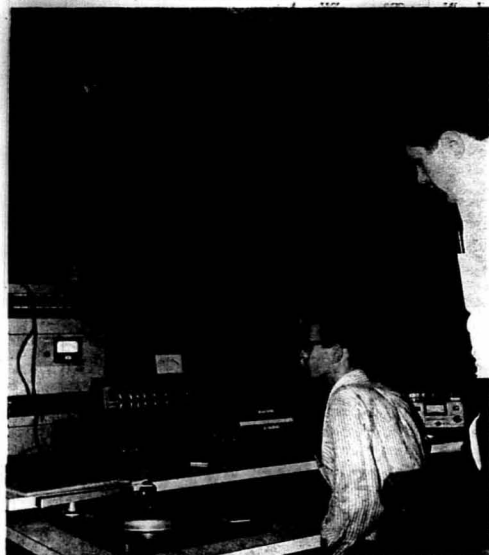
On May 5, 6 and 7 the Interpreters will travel to Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, where they will participate in a workshop on prose and fiction.

This workshop grew out of an organization which originated at SIU, and will feature an exchange of ideas.



Campus  
beauty salon

Call for appointment or walk-in 7-8717  
Next to the Currency Exchange



**NEW HOME** — WSIU Radio has finally moved into its new quarters in the Communications Building. It broadcast its first programs from its new studios today. (Photo by Ling Wong)

## WSIU-Radio Gets New Home In Communications Building

By John Lurie

When you turn on the old beat-up set today, move the switch to "FM," and adjust the dial to 91.9 megacycles, chances are that you won't notice anything different about the sound of WSIU radio except the fact that the announcer may sound somewhat happier than usual.

A difference does exist, though, no matter how obscure it may seem.

While students and faculty slept Tuesday night, engineers and staff members of the SIU Broadcasting Service worked into the wee hours of the morning.

Their project . . . moving equipment, files and literally thousands of recordings to the new home of WSIU Radio (and eventually of WSIU-TV)—the recently constructed \$4,000,000 Communications Building on the western edge of campus.

Since Sept. 15, 1958, WSIU-FM has been operating in T-37, one of the barracks near the north entrance to the University Center. The equipment in use in this building was reportedly excellent at the time of its installation, but over the years its deteriorating condition had become quite a headache to student broadcasters.

Not at all infrequent in T-37 was the sight of a dilapidated tape recorder calmly chewing up and erasing the results of some unfortunate student's vocal endeavors for the past two weeks. Just as common was the sound of the unfortunate student involved dejectedly sobbing something like, "Where did I go wrong? Why did it have to happen to me?"

In no way unusual to student sportscasters was the traumatic experience of discovering that hours of preparation for the broadcast of a sporting event might have been spent to no avail, because a necessary piece of equipment had "gone out of order, and possibly would not be repaired by game time."

Despite this myriad of difficulties, Chief Radio Engineer Julian Emlen and his staff have done a remarkable job. It was a rare occasion when WSIU-FM was not on the air as scheduled, and broad-

casting the best in educational programming.

The new facility has two control rooms, three studios, and some of the most modern broadcasting equipment in Illinois. Perhaps a more important advantage is that after May 31 (the tentative date for moving WSIU-TV from the Home Economics Building), both segments of the SIU Broadcasting Service will for the first time be united under the same roof.

What does all this mean to the listener? For one thing, it means higher fidelity broadcasting of music by WSIU-FM. For another, it means that in two years WSIU-TV will broadcast most of its programs in color.

More practically, John L. Kurtz, administrative assistant to the broadcasting service, put it this way: "With the new facilities available to us, we will be able to expand our news and public affairs programming."

Kurtz said, "Television, and to a large extent, radio, will be able to present more local and instructional programming, and a greater variety of programming."

Today, all the difficulties, problems, and troubles of T-37 came to an end, and it was not without an admitted twinge of regret that many of the broadcasting majors saw them go. According to Michael M. Markovits, a freshman from Chicago, "It's just not going to seem right anymore when things work the way they're supposed to."

**Model Car Racing**



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SENIOR EVENTS Thurs. 8 p.m.  
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More Credit Offered

## Marching Band Seeks Members

The Marching Salukis, whose annual membership drive begins with fall registration, hope to increase their membership this year by offering two hours of credit along with the old program of one hour.

Membership is open to all male full-time students in good standing who play band instruments and have had some marching experience. Membership is not limited to music majors.

All performances and band activities are restricted to

Saturdays and Sundays and are planned so as not to interfere with academic work.

All former band members and students interested in becoming members of the 1966 Marching Salukis should come to the band office, Room 202 in Shryock Auditorium, before registering in order to fill out a band application and pick up a time block card for the elimination of night and Saturday classes.

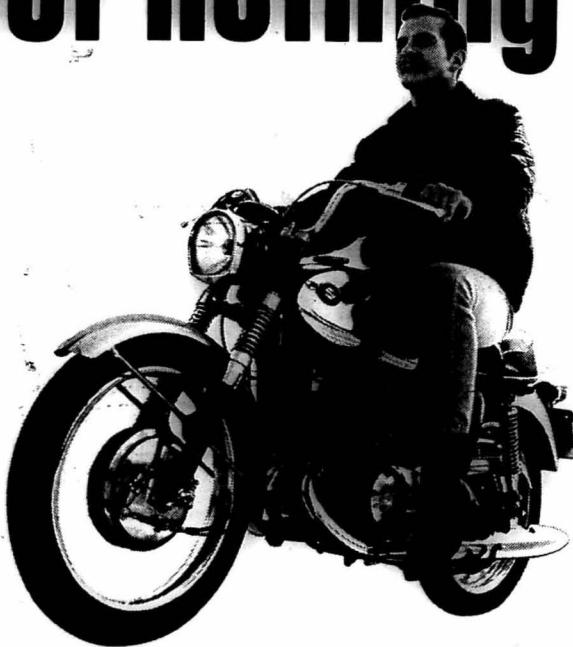
With the program offering one or two hours credit, the

band hopes to gain at least 100 woodwinds and 15 percussionists.

During the 1965 season, the Marching Salukis made two television appearances at professional football games in addition to performing on campus and in the area.

The band has already been invited to perform for the St. Louis football Cardinals in the new Busch Stadium, and has been in communication with the Green Bay Packers concerning a possible performance in Milwaukee.

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## Tennis Squad to Play Here Thursday Against Kentucky

The SIU tennis squad will play its third home match Thursday, against the University of Kentucky.

In road games last week, the Salukis defeated two Big Ten teams, Indiana and Northwestern, with scores of 8-1 and 7-2, respectively.

The victories boosted the season record for the netmen to 9-2.

Coach Dick LeFevre will be using the same lineup of six men.

They are Joe Brandi, Mike Sprengelmeyer, Johnny Yang, Jose Villarette, Al Pena and Thad Ferguson.

Brandi was rated No. 2 in Puerto Rico two years ago, and has a 7-6 singles match record so far this season.

This is Brandi's first year of eligibility, as is it for his teammate, Sprengelmeyer, who has a 9-4 record this season.

Ferguson, of Blue Island, holds a 10-3 record as does Villarette, of Manila, Philippines.

Pena, of Bogota, Columbia, and Yang, of Manila, Philippines, hold the best won-lost records at 12-1.

The netters have six home matches remaining after Thursday, all of them scheduled in May.

The next road match will be with the University of Minnesota on Friday, and the University of Notre Dame on Saturday.

Both matches will be played at South Bend, Ind.

Bleachers are set up for spectators at the SIU courts, situated east of the Arena.



GEORGE WOODS



OSCAR MOORE



JOHN VERNON

## SIU Ranked as 1 of Top Favorites At Kansas Relays This Weekend

Kansas ranks SIU as one of the top favorites in the Kansas Relays Friday and Saturday at Lawrence.

Coach Lew Hartzog said he would not place SIU that high but the team is in better shape this week than last, when the Salukis placed third in a triangular meet at Kansas State.

SIU will not enter a full team at the Kansas Relays, but three top men, George Woods, John Vernon and Oscar Moore, should gather the most points for the squad.

Woods will be up against the toughest competitor in the world in shot put, Randy Matson of Texas A&M.

Matson holds both the indoor

and outdoor world records in shot put, and set a mark of 70 feet, 7 inches last year.

Hartzog described Matson as the finest shotputter of all time, but then Woods is the finest competitor in this event that SIU has ever seen.

Last week at Kansas State, Woods set the school record in discus, with a toss of 158-1.

The old record was held by Ted Farmer, who set the record in 1961 at 155-10.5.

Former Olympian Oscar Moore may see competition once again with John Lawson, Kansas, if Lawson is able to compete. He is the nation's top distant runner.

record there at 48 feet, 4.25 inches.

In the relay events, SIU will start out with its mile relayers, Robin Coventry, Jerry Fendrich, Ross MacKenzie and Gary Carr.

Coventry, of Melbourne, Australia, has improved according to Hartzog, and was clocked at 48.6 seconds in the leadoff leg at Kansas State.

The same foursome also make up the sprint medley team, with the exception of Fendrich, who is replaced by Al Ackman.

Coventry and MacKenzie will each run 220 yards in the sprint medley, Carr will run 440 yards, and Ackman will take the 880 leg.

In the distance medley, Carr will again run 440, but Fendrich will take the 880. Ackman will move up to the 3/4 mile, and Moore will run the mile.

About 35 to 40 universities will be entered in the competition, along with high schools and junior colleges, who compete at the freshman level.

Approximately 1,200 individuals will be entered, including the freshman competitors.

The following weekend, SIU will travel to Des Moines, Iowa, to compete in the Drake Relays.

## Prusok Will Talk To TP 'Scholars'

Ralph E. Prusok, associate dean of student affairs, will be the featured speaker at the Thompson Point area head's scholarship recognition banquet at 6 p.m. today in dining room No. 5 of Lentz Hall.

Dean Prusok will speak on "Scholarship."

The special dinner will honor Thompson Point residents who earned a 4.25 grade point or higher during winter term.

## Blackwelder to Speak On Individual Diversity

Richard E. Blackwelder, professor of zoology, will speak on "Diversity of Individuals" at 4 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.

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3 DAYS (Consecutive)	60¢ per line
5 DAYS (Consecutive)	80¢ per line

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Tues. ads...Friday.

- Complete sections 1-5 using ballpoint pen.
- Print in all CAPITAL LETTERS.
- In section 5:
  - One number or letter per space
  - Do not use separate spaces for punctuation
  - Skip spaces between words
  - Count any part of a line as a full line.
- Money cannot be refunded if ad is cancelled.
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(day ad to start)

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## Salukis to Play at Quincy

## Evans Takes Over As Leading Hitter

Switch - hitting catcher Jerry Evans has taken over as Southern's leading hitter after the first 25 games with a .313 average.

The 23-year-old catcher and pinch hitter wrestled the lead away from Tex Sandstead, who dropped to second even though he raised his average from .289 to .295.

There was also a change in the lead for runs batted in as Paul Pavesich took over as top man with 17. The slender outfielder collected seven of his RBI's in Southern's 13-1 victory over St. Joseph's College last Friday.

The victory over St. Joseph's along with a double-header split with Arkansas State helped boost the batting averages of most of the Salukis' top men. Besides Evans and Sandstead, the Salukis now have two other men hitting above .290. They are Rich Collins at .293 and Larry Schaake at .291.

Collins also leads the team

## Five Teams Win In IM Volleyball

The results of the intramural volleyball games played Monday night are:

The Casbahs defeated Woodygoodies, 3-0; ROTC defeated Forestry Club, 3-0; and Warren T. Waters defeated Boomer 2, 3-1.

The Slum Rats won by forfeit from the Dephears and Little Egypots won by forfeit from Boomer 2B.

## Human Ecologist To Lecture Here

George B. Hupp, director of the Institute of Human Ecology at Elash, will give the second in a series of three public lectures on "Man and Environment" today.

The series, sponsored by the Department of Design, is designed to point up the urgency of man's environmental conditions as affected by such threats as population growth, air and water pollution and exploitation of natural resources. Hupp will speak at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom B.

## Mathematics Colloquium

A mathematics colloquium, "Analogues to the Wald-Wolfowitz - Noether Theorem," will be presented by Thomas Paine of the University of Oregon at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 205 of the Wham Education Building.

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in total hits with 22 followed by Pavesich with 21. As a team, Southern is now hitting .243 compared to a lowly .197 for its opposition.

In the pitching department, Don Kirkland still leads with a 4-1 record. The little right-hander has fanned 53 batters in 42 innings while walking only 13 in racking up his lead in victories. Kirkland's earned run average is 2.28 after seven appearances.

Another righthander, Jim Panther, is right behind Kirkland with a 3-1 record. Panther also has the lowest earned run average on the staff at 0.64. He has given up only two earned runs while pitching 28 innings in his five appearances.

The entire staff has been stingy with its runs. The team ERA is only 2.55. Of the five top starters, only Wayne Sramek and Kirkland are above the 2.00 mark. Bill Liskey, 3-2, has the second-lowest ERA of 1.28 while Howard Nickason is at 1.74. Sramek's won-lost record is 2-1 while Nickason won his only decision.

The Salukis have been idle so far this week, but return to action Friday in the Quincy



DON KIRKLAND

Tournament. The three other teams in the two-day tourney are Parsons College, Quincy College and Western Illinois.

## Canterbury House Slates Coffee Hour

A weekly coffee and discussion hour will be inaugurated Thursday at the Canterbury House.

The 4 p.m. sessions will feature a number of topics for discussion in an informal atmosphere. Participation is open to all students.

The Rev. Charles Doyle's instruction class on the Episcopalian faith will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Canterbury House. Interested students are invited.

## Football Foes Are Set; Tulsa Not on Schedule

Two postseason bowl teams and four Missouri Valley Conference affiliates highlight Southern's football schedule for next fall.

The schedule, which was announced Tuesday, will include East Carolina and Ball State, which both participated in small college bowl games. The four Missouri Valley Conference opponents will be Wichita State, Louisville, Drake and North Texas State.

Rounding out the 10-game schedule are Northern Michigan, Youngstown, State College of Iowa and Southwest Missouri. The Iowa team and Southwest Missouri were the only teams which lost to Southern during last fall's dismal 2-8 season.

East Carolina is the only newcomer to the schedule. The Pirates, a member of the Southern Conference, finished 9-1 last year. They will be here Oct. 29 for the Homecoming game.

Noticeably absent from the new schedule is Tulsa. The Golden Hurricane will be off the schedule for the first time in three years after rolling over Southern 49-6, 63-7 and 55-12 the last three years.

The season opens at home Sept. 17 against Wichita State. The Shockers clubbed South-

ern 27-0 last season in their first meeting.

The second game, Sept. 24, will be against Louisville. The Cardinals also beat Southern last year 13-0 for their first victory over the Salukis in three tries.

The first road game will be Oct. 1 at Drake against a team that beat Southern 28-12 last fall.

The following week, the Salukis meet Youngstown, which was victorious 9-7 over Southern last fall.

The Salukis travel to Iowa the next weekend to meet State College of Iowa. Southern beat the Panthers 23-16 in last year's opener, then proceeded to lose eight in a row before topping Southwest Missouri.

The next opponent will be North Texas State there Oct. 29. Southern has met the Texans twice before, losing both times in 1962 and 1964.

Following the Homecoming game against East Carolina, the Salukis take to the road to meet Northern Michigan, which was a 24-6 victor over the Salukis a year ago.

The Nov. 12 opponent will be Ball State in the fifth and final home game.

The final game of the year will be Nov. 19 against Southwest Missouri State.

## DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

## FOR SALE

Men's shoes 11 1/2. Call 7-6662. 183

Used bullet moulds, 8mm movie outfit. Jim Hill, 3-2072 or 9-3732. 185

1965 CB 160 Honda. Graduating June so must sell for \$450 or best offer. Phone 3-3440 after 7:30 p.m. 187

Golf clubs and other equipment never used, in plastic covers. Will sell at 50% off. Call 7-4334. 189

1964 Super Sport, 327 cc., call Al 457-5611. New tires. 193

1956 Ford six cyl. 65,000 actual miles, 1000 runs good. Call Rod Kelly 549-1086, 1003 Whitney St. 198

1958 Brigstone, low mileage, excellent condition. See Greg at 116 Sm. Group Housing or call 453-3194. 199

Yamaha VDS 5 speed 250cc. 1966, just like new. Beautiful candy apple blue. Sacrifice. 7-4328 evenings. 206

358R Rite Craft trailer. Excellent shape outside extras. Call 457-2722 after 5. 204

1965 Ducati 125cc., 2500 miles. \$325 or best offer, call Jim 7-5536. 209

1966 Suzuki 50. Excellent condition, only 1500 miles, must sell immediately. Call Jim Armbruster at 9-3221. 210

1965 White Honda 150, 4000 mi. Very clean, full equipment and extras. Owned by factory trained mechanic. \$425 firm. Call 457-8617 or see at 401 E. College St., Apr. 48. 211

1957 Ply. conv. 6 cyl. auto. Call 7-5317 or see Murphy, R. 2, behind Gardens. 212

1965 VW sedan. AM-FM radio, pop-out windows, 10,000 miles. \$1575. 9-4372. 213

1965 Yamaha, black and chrome, 125cc. \$340. Call 457-4533 after 5 p.m. 215

1964 Honda Sport 50. Used only one season. 1280 mi. Excellent shape. May be seen one mile south of campus, U.S. 51 behind Golf Station. 217

Trailer for carrying motorcycle. Excellent condition. \$100. 457-4831. 218

Adding machine, Ward's Signature 77. Excellent condition. Call 457-4401 after 5 p.m. 219

1961 Lambretta 150cc., windshield, 1958. Call 7-7953 or 711 S. Poplar. 216

1966 Suzuki Sport 80. \$330 or best. Call Steven Horwitz 9-3526 or 7-7910. 223

14 ft. fiberglass boat, 85 hp Mercury outboard, Balsa trailer, ski equipment. Complete \$1395 or best offer. Call 457-8383 or see at Malibu Tr. Pk. 224

Honda 1965 50 Super Sport, black, in excellent condition. \$225 or best offer. Call 9-3742. Ask for Al. 226

65 Honda 160. Must sell. \$435. See Bob, 51 Dorm 2 miles south Rt. 51 #2. 227

1965 Honda Sport 50. Good condition, 2000 mi. \$200 or best offer. Call anytime. Ask for Carl 549-3773. 228

1961 Corvette, 2 tops. Must sell. Excellent condition. Call 549-3143 after 6 p.m. 229

36 500cc. Triumph. Good condition. Mechanically perfect. \$425. 230

Boat, two motors and trailer. Cheap. Call 457-5486. 231

1965 Suzuki, 250 cc. Excellent condition. \$500. Call 9-2912. 232

Bridgestone 50 Sport, 4-speed, 1400 miles, excellent condition, inexpensive. Call 9-3860. 233

Wedding gown, sheath, detachable train, small size. Cheap 549-4476. Call after 5 p.m. 234

57 Ford station wagon. Ex. cond., 6 cy., standard trans. Call Joe, 7-4472. 238

1966 Suzuki Sport 50cc., low mileage, excellent condition, 3-4141. Ask for Elliott or Dave. 239

Classic green TR-3. Wires, new engine. See at Litton's 66. \$550. 180

## FOR RENT

Student housing—brand new, elegant, adjacent to campus, minutes to library. Spacious 2-floor suites, huge bedrooms for 2 to 3 students; complete kitchens, private bathrooms. Individual study lounges. Air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, commissary in building where lunches and dinners may be purchased—no meal tickets required. Reasonably priced. Ultimate in luxury—for information call 457-5247, Wall Street Quadrangles. 123

Three-room furnished apt. in home. Quiet neighborhood, completely furnished, and new decorated. Call 684-6951. 195

Reserve now for summer term. Air conditioned rentals. One bedroom house trailer, 600 monthly, 2 bdm. \$80. 3 room apartments \$110 plus utilities. Two miles from campus. Ray Robinson. Phone 549-2533. 220

Three bedroom home two miles east of city. Students or family. Call 7-2636 or 549-2622 after 4 p.m. 235

House trailer for rent. Call 833-7364. 236

2 males, share 4 rm. house sum. term. Unsupervised. See R.C., 412 E. Hester. 237

4 room apt. Newly decorated and furnished. Utilities included. Prefer young couple. Ph. 684-4253. 240

## SERVICES OFFERED

Expert typing. Call 688-2856. 56

Tap dancing, ballet, figure control. Classes available to meet everyone's schedule. Jonova Dance Studio, 211 1/2 S. Illinois. 457-6668 after 12 p.m. 192

Riding horses \$1.50 per hour or \$10 per day 8 hrs. See our beautiful trail ride. Select your horse from our group of 30. We board horses, we sell horses. See us for your hayrides, get reservations in early. Phone Mrs. Juanita Young, 457-2503, West Chautauque Rd., Carbondale, Ill. 241

## HELP WANTED

Female student to help disabled female student in living activities fall quarter. Must share T.P. room. Excellent salary! Call 3-3477. 186

Men—College. Up to \$46.80 per week to start two evenings and Saturday while training for full time summer position with earnings to \$3,000 plus scholarship. Inquire University Center, Room D from 3:00 to 5:00 Wednesday, April 20, 1966. 221

## WANTED

One male to share unsupervised apt. at 616 S. Washington Apt. 10. Will sell or trade contract with anyone. See 1 p.m.-8 p.m. Fritz Krause. 197

Sailing expedition, Caribbean, share adventure, expense: Airmail to Yate, Fairwinds Club, Pesca, Cartagena, Colombia. 201

Wanted to rent pleasant, furnished house near campus Sept. 1966 to June 1967 for visiting professor. Call 457-5130 after 5 p.m. 182

Man or boy with power mower, 421 W. Monroe. 2 families. 457-5587. 207

## PERSONAL

Beautifully decorated birthday cakes. Free delivery. Call 7-4334. 190

## FOUND

Labrador retriever, about 4 months. Call 7-4990 after 5:30 p.m. 205

## LOST

Fraternity pin lost near U. School Monday. Call 549-1461. Reward. 208

See Page 14 to use your Selective Seller!

Daily Egyptian classified

No other medium exists that penetrates and persuades as effectively, efficiently, inexpensively and consistently as your NEW Daily Egyptian classified.



## Sports Shorts

## Toler's Injured Hand Puts Playing Status in Question

Catcher George Toler may be out for the rest of the year. The stocky junior suffered a hand injury on a foul tip in the second contest against Moorhead (Minn.) State. Doctors say there are no broken bones, but his playing status is now undetermined. Switch-hitting Jerry Evans will be taking over most of the chores behind the plate.

\*\*\*

For the first time since their spring tour, the Salukis experienced something close to baseball weather Saturday afternoon at Jonesboro, Ark. The temperature was in the high 70's with a blazing sun in the early afternoon.

Arkansas State had a record of 6-7-1 before the

day's action began. The Indians had already been up against some tough competition, however, having played such teams as St. Louis University and the University of Illinois. The Billikens won two one-run games, and the Indians defeated the Illini. Southern is scheduled to play both teams this year.

\*\*\*

Preyious to Saturday's 5-0 shutout, only Trinity (Tex.) University had been able to hold the Salukis scoreless. Southern has turned the trick six times in 25 games. Since returning from their Texas tour, the Salukis have lost just twice while posting 10 victories, five of them shutouts. The worst pounding SIU suffered was a 17-7 loss to Memphis State.

Southern's pitchers seem determined to prove that pitchers aren't necessarily bad at the plate. At Arkansas State, starting pitcher Wayne Sramek went all the way in the first game, and then came back to take over left field duties in the second contest.

GEORGE TOLER, injured hand

While not collecting any safeties, he twice drove the right fielder up against the fence to haul down long drives. Don Kirkland came up with 2 for 3 in his game, driving in two runs in the process.



## Intramural Bats to Swish In Week's Game Schedule

Here is this week's intramural softball schedule:

Thursday, 4:30

### Field

- 1 Offenders vs. Alkies
- 2 Rogues vs. Mason-dixon
- 3 Rat Hole vs. Knights of J.S.A.
- 4 Rejects vs. Magnificent 10
- 5 Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Pi

Friday, 4:30

- 1 Little Egypt Ag Co-op vs. Warren-T-Waters
- 2 Pierce II vs. Bailey Batmen
- 3 Felts Overseers vs. Al-len Aces
- 4 Dephers vs. Edward Swartz
- 5 Delta Chi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon

Saturday, 1:30

- 1 Beach Boys vs. Rejects
- 2 The Stones vs. Aces
- 3 Hercs vs. Russ Frand-sen
- 4 Allen II-A vs. Felts Overseers
- 5 Theta Xi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa

Saturday, 4:30

- 1 Nameless vs. Nads

Hounds vs. Mason-Dixon  
Hercs vs. Rat Hole  
Men's P.E. Club vs. Magnificent 10  
Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Sigma Pi

Sunday, 1:30

Lucky Strikes vs. Boomer II-B  
Abbott Rabbits vs. Warren-T-Waters  
J.S.A. vs. Barbarians  
Alkies vs. Breland Bunglers

Sunday, 4:30

ROTC vs. Offenders  
Microbiology vs. Rogues  
Lowlifters vs. Maintenance Madmen  
Chi Guys vs. Knights of JSA

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## Suspensions Law Outlined

(Continued from Page 1)

witnesses and should be allowed to cross-examine them. The Illinois case, on the other hand, decided that the accused need not be given the names and charges of the witnesses.

In hearings of this sort, it is not necessary that all the procedural rules be followed as in trials before judicial tribunals.

For example, the testimony need not be given under oath, and the adherence to the technical rules of evidence is not required.

Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs, said that for the most part, the legal procedure is followed and students are given every opportunity to provide a defense.

Zaleski said he does not make a practice of telling every student called before him that he has the right to counsel. However, he did say that when a student appears before him on a charge serious enough to be expelled from school, he is usually picked up by the Security Police.

"It is the job of the police to inform a subject of his right to counsel," Zaleski said.

The recent situation in which it was discovered that students were cheating on an English proficiency examination was an exception to the usual practice, Zaleski said.

Those students were not picked up by the police, but were requested to come to Zaleski's office. When all the suspected students had gathered in one large room, they were informed that there was evidence that something was wrong and that there was going to be a further investigation.

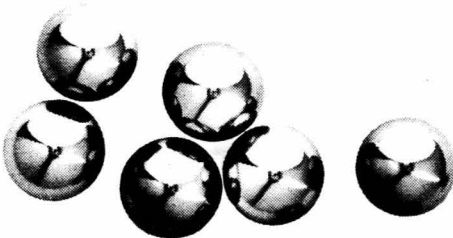
"Some of the test scores which had been in the '000' percentile the first time the students took the test went to as high as the 90th percentile on the second attempt," Zaleski said.

After being informed of the situation, the students were taken to individual offices and were allowed to make any statement they wished, Zaleski said.

Concerning the fairness of action by SIU, Zaleski said that if a student for one moment feels that he isn't being treated fairly, he is encouraged to appeal.

"The right of appeal is a good thing," he said.

## We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully



The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set

out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky gunk called molybdenum disulfide ( $\text{MoS}_2$ ).

**Swack!** This solid lubricant, used a certain way, actually increased the life expectancy of the ball bearings by a factor of ten! Now the motors can run for at least a decade without lubrication.

We've learned from our "failures." Our aim: investigate everything.

The only experiment that can really be said to "fail" is the one that is never tried.

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