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# The Daily Egyptian, April 23, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 50

Carbondale, Illinois

Wednesday, April 23, 1969

Number 124

## Bucky's bubble?



No, it's not an R. Buckminster Fuller geodesic dome. Rather, it's the result of 35 junk car tops which were bolted together. Valerie Bruhn, freshman from Park Ridge, Vic Walker, freshman from Streator, and Jeff Alpert, freshman from New York, were among the many students who helped build the dome now standing next to the Allyn Building. (Photos by John Lopinot and Nathan Jones.)

## Inside

### City liquor code amended

The Carbondale City Council raised the maximum number of city liquor licenses to 33. In their regular Tuesday night meeting the Council also set up categories of liquor licenses and passed a housing ordinance.

See story page 12

### Simon gives Cairo advice

Lt. Gov. Paul Simon has recommended the firing of Cairo's police chief as the first step toward improving law enforcement and easing racial tension.

See story page 12

### Vanilla Fudge to appear

The Vanilla Fudge, a top rock group, will perform in the SIU Arena at 8 p.m. May 11 to cap Spring Festival weekend. Tickets will go on sale today.

See story page 7

### Salukis down Washington

Southern unleashed its baseball club Tuesday to down Washington University of St. Louis 21-6 in a record breaking spree. Six homers were smashed including three by Barry O'Sullivan.

See story page 20

## SIU spring enrollment jumps to record 30,557

Spring term enrollment at SIU's two campuses is 30,557, a jump of 3,581 students over the same period a year ago.

Registrar Robert McGrath said the record figure also represents a stabilizing trend in quarter-to-quarter enrollments. The 20,579 students attending SIU at Carbondale this spring is a

drop of only 4.6 per cent from the fall total, while enrollment on the Edwardsville Campus—9,978—is only 3.5 per cent lower than it was last fall.

McGrath said Graduate School enrollment has held fairly constant since last fall despite some selective service intrusions. The graduate student count on both campuses is 4,507 this spring, compared to 4,754 last fall.

Undergraduate figures by class for the spring quarter are freshmen, 8,714, sophomores, 5,816, juniors, 6,003, and seniors, 5,497.

### Gus Bode



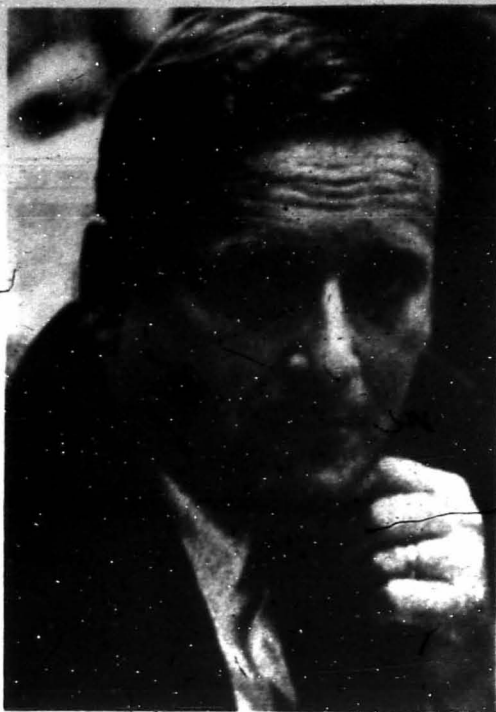
Gus says he thinks "Bucky's Bubble" is just a pile of junk.

## Deadline

Deadline for submitting campaign statements is 5 p.m. today at the Daily Egyptian office for those candidates seeking student government positions in the April 30 elections.

Candidates may pick up a mimeographed sheet outlining policies and procedures for submitting statements at the Daily Egyptian barracks or at the student government office located in the University Center.

Statements will be printed in the Daily Egyptian prior to the election.



Gerald Schaflander

## 'The Ghetto Crisis' is Convo topic

By Cecil Blake

"The Ghetto Crisis" will be the topic of Convocation Series speaker Professor Gerald Schaflander, who will speak at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arena.

Schaflander is an instructor of sociology at the College of Liberal Arts at Boston University.

Schaflander, previously operations director and co-research director of Bedford Stuyvesant Community Cooperation Center at Brooklyn, N.Y., has been extremely concerned with the race problems of the nation.

He has published a book entitled "A New Manifesto for Sociologists," which was published in April, 1968 and another, "The Ghetto Crisis", which will be his convocation topic, is set for publication this month.

Schaflander describes himself as committed both in theory and practice to the ideal of black/white integration and not satisfied or convinced about the approaches of the left radicals and militant black nationalists, liberals or right wing conservatives.

He has also said that he does not believe in the inevitability that all white men are corruptible and racists and that "doing your own thing" or taking to the streets is a relevant solution to the

problems of society.

According to Schaflander, change occurs by building self-generating, self-perpetuating institutions based on common values and goals, specifically a single standard of freedom equity and integration.

He was born in Detroit, Mich., on Jan. 4, 1920 received a Bachelors Degree from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, in 1942.

He attended Harvard Graduate School of Social Relations during the 1965-66 academic year and achieved the equivalent of a master's degree. Harvard does not grant a Master's Degree in social relations.

His teaching career has mainly covered the area of social problems and race relations. He taught at Northeastern University at Boston, during spring semester of 1966, and also taught at Brooklyn College for two semesters, during summer of 1966 and fall of 1967.

Schaflander had also taught at the NDEA Summer Institute in Roxbury ghetto of Boston, teaching urban sociology and dynamics of ghetto conflict.

## Genesis I showings scheduled

The film, Genesis I, will be shown in Browne Auditorium on Wednesday, in Furr Auditorium on Friday, and in Davis Auditorium on Saturday. There will be two showings

at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. each day.

Genesis I is a student-produced film aimed at bridging what the producer, Richard B. Childs calls "the film making gap."

The purpose of the films, Childs said, is to "promote widespread interest in student experimental films."

Childs, a graduate student in motion-picture production at UCLA, has formed the film company, Genesis Films, Ltd., under the ownership of Filmways, Inc.

With the success of Genesis I and future film productions, Childs said he hoped that the "film-making gap" between student films and audiences will be bridged and new talents will emerge on college campuses.

## Jewish students going to St. Louis

Ten members of the Jewish Student Association will go to Washington University at St. Louis April 25-27 for a Universal College Youth Conference on Blacks and Jews, according to Lynne Rubin, president of JSA.

The group will also hold a discussion on the problems of Blacks and Jews 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Jewish Student Center, 803 S. Washington.

## Daily Egyptian

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3rd BIG WEEK!

Cont. From 2:30 p.m.

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## LAST DAY AT THE VARSITY

SHOW TIMES - 2:05 4:10 6:25 8:35

THIS PICTURE HAS A MESSAGE:

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A MARVIN SCHWARTZ Production  
COLOR by De Luxe



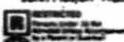
## TOMORROW AT THE VARSITY

good grief it's candy!



Robert Guggen, New York  
and Robert Guggen Corp. present  
A Charles Harnett Production

Charles Harnett Marlon Brando Richard Burton James Cagney  
John Huston Walter Matthau Ringo Starr Ewa Aulin



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PHIL SILVERS

PETER LAWFORD

Buona Sera Mrs. Campbell

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Alan Arkin..

"Inspector Clouseau"

Technicolor® CMC

## Activities on campus today

**English Department:** Lectures and entertainment committee lecture, "The True Lie," a discussion of how fiction does the job of understanding and interpreting reality with particular reference to contemporary American writing, Herbert Gold, novelist and critic, speaker, 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

**Music Department:** Electronic music studio demonstration, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 203.

**University Women's Club:** Luncheon and Style Show, 12 noon, University Center Ballrooms B and C.

**Illinois Division of Unemployment Compensation:** Meeting, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Sangamon Room.

**Motorcycle Education Workshop:** Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

**Literary and Linguistics Analysis:** Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Mississippi Room.

**American Marketing Association:** Meeting, 7-10:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom C.

**Student Senate:** Meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom A.

**College of Education:** Centennial period lecture, "The Education of Disadvantaged Youth," Dean Richard E. Lawrence, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium. Reception immediately following lecture.

**Draft Information Service:** Sessions, 12 noon-3 p.m., University Center Room C.

**Student Christian Foundation:** Luncheon, Latin American perspective, Free School class, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Luncheon price .50 cents.

**Jewish Student Association:** Open for study, TV and stereo, 7-10:30 p.m.; "Should The United States Be In Vietnam," Allen, Philosophy Department, speaker, 7 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

**Alpha Zeta:** Agriculture benefit breakfast, 7-9 a.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

**Free School:** Cartooning, 7:30 p.m., Old Main Building, Room 305; RAP with Mrs. Nall, 7:30 p.m., Neely Hall, B Wing Lounge.

**Student Government Activities Council:** Film, "Gene-

sis I," 7 p.m., Browne Auditorium.

**Rifle Club:** Hours, 6:30-10:30 p.m., SIU Rifle Range, third floor Old Main Building. Pulliam Hall Gym open for recreation, 4-10:30 p.m.

**Weight lifting for male students:** 5-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 17.

**Individual study and academic counseling for students:** contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.

**Circle K:** Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

**Council for Exceptional Children:** Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

**Pi Sigma Epsilon:** Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 201.

**Phi Gamma Nu:** Pledge meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 104.

**LEAC Fraternity:** Coffee hour, 9:30-10:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

**Social Work Club:** Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Wham, Room 112.

**Behavioral Science—Graduate School Committee:** Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., University Center, Lake Room.

**Little Egypt Student Grotto:** Meeting, 9-11 p.m., University Center, Room C.

**Chemistry Department:** Special seminar with geology: "Materials for Electronic Devices," Emile Pierron, group leader, electronic devices, Monsanto, St. Louis, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences, Room 218.

**Linguistics Club:** meeting 7-9 p.m., University Center, Room C.

**Baha'i Club:** Meeting, 8-10 p.m., University Center, Room D.

**Young Socialists Alliance:** Meeting, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center, Room D.

**Indian Student Association:** Meeting, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center, Room H.

**Society for the Advancement of Management:** Meeting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Area H.

**SIU Photo Society:** Meeting, 8-10:30 p.m., Communications Lounge and Kitchen. Matrix: Ford Gibson, 8 p.m., 905 S. Illinois Ave.

## Indonesians study SIU administration

Three Indonesian educators are spending three months at SIU observing the administration of an American institution of higher learning.

Visiting SIU under auspices of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education are three educators from the Institute for Teacher Training and Education at Djakarta, Indonesia's capital of more than four million people. They are M. Said, vice-rector for academic affairs; Bahar Harahap, dean of the faculty of education; and Hamdan Mansoer, dean of the faculty of social sciences.

Donald Robinson, assistant dean for graduate studies and research in the SIU College of Education, spent February in Indonesia helping select educators for the Carbondale campus. Under the AACTE program, educators from foreign countries are chosen to spend time on American campuses to help them with their work in key education posts

when they return home.

"What we will be looking at most," M. Said explained, "is your higher education operation, and how your people solve administration problems."

During their three months at SIU they will participate in meetings of Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar's administrative committee, study the system of administration for a large university, participate in academic decision making, and observe the operation of offices such as the Registrar's, Institutional Research, Dean of Students, and Business Management.

They will also spend time with personnel in the College of Education and Liberal Arts and Sciences offices, including deans, department chairmen, and the coordinator of teacher education. They will see other aspects of higher education administration by visits to the Illinois Office of Public In-

## Synoptics '69 to open May 9

Mail orders are now being accepted for "Synoptics '69," Southern Players "planned happening" and the final major production of the 1968-69 season.

Directed by W. Grant Gray, assistant professor of theatre and director of the Southern Dancers, Synoptics, which will open May 9, will feature a great array of theatrical events, color, and spectacle

and a very large cast; so large, in fact, that it is still being assembled.

Featured in the production are the Southern Repertory Dancers, who have worked with Gray both on campus and on tour. They are: Kent Baker, Bob Batts, Beverly Baron, Alice Dornak, Vikki Lee, Charlene Robertson, Steve Parker and Pam Pollak.

But "Synoptics '69" is not all dance. Appearing in scenes gathered from many sources are faces well known to Southern theatre goers: Art Burns (Dr. Stycks in "Mr. Hippockets") and Hugh Smith (The Duke in "Measure For Measure").

Orders should be mailed to the Theatre Box Office, Communications Building. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for all others. Season ticket holders should also send in their coupons at this time.

## Broadcast logs

### Radio features

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

- 12:30 p.m. News Report
- 2:30 p.m. The Swedish Woman
- 7 p.m. Guest of Southern
- 8:30 p.m. Classics in Music
- 10:30 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

### TV highlights

Programs featured today on WSUI-TV, channel 8, include:

- 2:25 p.m. Growth of a Nation
- 6 p.m. NET Journal
- 7:30 p.m. Bookbeat: Peter Maas: The Valachi Papers
- 9 p.m. U.S.A. Writers: S. J. Perelman
- 10 p.m. Kaleidoscope: Host Dick Hildreth and Ron Razowsky welcome Miss Southern Illinois University and other tentatively scheduled guests.

### Forestry Club to meet

The Forestry Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m., today, in Room 186 in the Agriculture Building.

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# Gazette banning denies freedom

The University administration recently withdrew a permit which had made possible the sale of the Big Muddy Gazette newspaper on campus, and it appears in doing so denied freedom of the press and expression as guaranteed in the first amendment of the Constitution.

The reasons for the banning of the publication, according to Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, was that it lacked evidence as to who was its publisher and because of its content. According to Chancellor Robert MacVicar Friday, the paper included "unfounded accusations" against SIU President Delyte W. Morris. The paper called some of the past acts of Morris and MacVicar "the insane acts of a dying class."

The Constitution of the United States and most of the state constitutions specifically provide against interference by legislative action with the right of free speech, free press, free religion, and the right to assembly. That provision has been generally respected by the legislatures. Where it has been disregarded, as it was in recent years by the legislatures of Minnesota and Louisiana, the United States Supreme Court has ruled the legislative acts unconstitutional.

The administration at SIU apparently feels it has the right to curtail the rights of freedom of expression of the members of this institution. In reality they are doing what former U.S. Senator Arthur Copper, a well known publisher, called, "Striking a blow at the freedom of expression to the people, and any blow delivered at freedom of the press, no matter what the motive behind the blow, is a blow at the freedom of the people themselves."

Technically the administration is right in its contention that the publication does not say who its publisher and that the administration could possibly be held liable for what is printed in the newspaper. However, as the Southern Illinoisian pointed out in an article Sunday, "several staff members of the newspaper are well-known to the administration and their names have been printed in local newspapers."

In truth it appears that the license was taken away because of the written attacks against Morris and MacVicar, but it was further pointed out in the Southern Illinoisian article that it is a long-standing American principle that public officials of importance are fair game for criticism—and even a very strong attack.

Where men cannot freely convey their thoughts to one another, no other liberty is secure; the way is barred for making common cause against encroachments. Where freedom of expression is present, the germ of a free society already exists and a necessary means is at hand for every extension of liberty.

And that free expression, as stated in the book Freedom of the Press, "is unique among liberties as protector and promoter of the others. And when a regime moves toward autocracy, it is by instinct that freedom of speech and of the press become the objects of assault."

The SIU administration has created a grave problem by not allowing the Big Muddy Gazette to sell its newspaper on campus. The administration should immediately reinstate the permit for sale of the newspaper in order for this freedom of press and expression to continue.

Sheldon Helfgot

## What secret plan?

Secrets are apparently acceptable in political campaigns, but President Nixon has been in office almost four months now. Isn't it about time he lets us in on that most closely guarded secret of the recent campaign—his plan for ending the Vietnam war?

Terry Hillig

## Letter Verification

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

## GREEK WEEK



## BY JOHNSON+GILPIN



## Letter

# SIU policies restrict students

To the Daily Egyptian:

(Open letter to Dean Moulton)

I refer to your letter informing me that I failed to "have a properly filed local address," for the winter and spring quarters of 1969 and that I "appear to be in violation of a resolution of the Board of Trustees and subject to University disciplinary action."

At first I was a little upset

to find that you placed a hold on my advance registration, but when I thought more about it I realized that you were taking the trouble to do this only for my own good! So thank you for this little reminder.

For your own information, the Accepted Living Center at which I reside is that of my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wheeler, Jr., Route 4, Marion, Illinois 62959. And I intend to make this information available as soon as

## Letter

# Senators should seek to represent students!

To the Daily Egyptian:

Not that it would have done any good anyway, but I am curious as to why the Student Senate last Wednesday voted down the petition favoring the replacement of the draft by a volunteer army. The Student Senate presumably acts in the interests of the students, but I fail to see how it is in a student's interest (or anybody else's, for that matter), to get shanghaied into the army for two years at substandard wages, possibly to lose an arm, leg, eye, or his life the rein.

Those senators who voted against the petition should identify themselves publicly and give some account of their action, and this should be taken into consideration at election time. I can only conclude that these people prefer the use of compulsion and coercion to free, voluntary behavior, even when the latter would achieve the goals of society just as well. In that case, these senators are in perfect agreement with the administration of this University, which never hesitates to use compulsion to attain its ends: e.g., car stickers, women's hours, housing reg-

ulations, suppression of dissident newspapers, etc. And in that case, none of these senators are fit to protect the interests of the students against said administration. They should be turned out of the Senate and should go to work in the Chancellor's Office, the Parking Section, the Security Office, or the Office of the Dean of Students, where they would all, no doubt, feel much more at home.

Philip B. Dematties

## Public Forum

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

possible to the proper administrative authorities, as you suggest, through the proper channels. Indeed, when I can find the necessary time, energy, and unlimited patience it requires to hack a path through the solid wall of red tape surrounding your administrative citadel, I shall see if the Housing Information Center "will assist in resolving this matter with the least possible inconvenience to me. If this office does assist me with the "least possible inconvenience" it will be the first time such an office has treated me this way. Perhaps it will be a new and meaningful experience.

In the last paragraph of the form letter you sent me, you mentioned that I might "believe that an error has been made" in my case. Yes, I do believe an error has been made, but for once it wasn't made by some secretary who sent the wrong letter to the right address, or by the registration people, who consistently give me AB's for courses I haven't enrolled in.

The fundamental error, Dean, lies in the archaic and incredibly unfair standards and policies which restrict the lives of almost every student on this campus, and which you help to perpetuate.

Again, Dean, I thank you for the reminder.

Timothy Warren Wheeler

## Letter

# 'To be pitied'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Al Capp, the comic page shaman of commercialized sex, is a creature to be pitied.

His wealth has actually come from drawing tons and tons of bosoms and thighs for the comic page.

He is a crippled, little man who hates young people and has to employ pre-concocted scatological wisecracks to defend his positions.

Mrs. Joseph Leonard

# Officials disagree on highway plans

By Wayne Markham  
and Terry Peters  
Staff Writers

(Second of two articles)

Alternate plans for highway development in the Carbondale area have been the source of much difference of opinion among officials in various governmental agencies concerned.

The most recent confrontation was between the Carbondale City Council and Jim Newton, district nine engineer of the Illinois State Highway Department.

At the City Council's April 8 meeting Newton presented his department's proposal for a planned \$12 million highway improvement project.

The Council approved a City Plan Commission recommendation calling for a \$15-18 million re-routing proposal that could provide the area with a four-lane arterial system to replace the present Rt. 13 and Rt. 51 right-of-ways.

Behind the various alternatives are budget considerations involving federal, state, county and city roadbuilding funds.

Newton said he could not lend his name to the City Council approved project because he did not feel it was economically feasible.

"The road fund is earmarked—it's been suggested that funds might be made available from special funds—that's unlikely," Newton said.

City Councilman Frank Kirk began questioning Newton about the \$12 million highway department proposal. Of the \$12 million, \$7 million would apparently be state funds.

Kirk asked Newton if federal funds would be involved. Newton answered they would.

"Then I suppose that would be a 50-50 fund arrangement and really only three and a half million dollars would be coming from the state. I think it unreasonable to stand still for this kind of treatment," Kirk said.

He told the City Council that the state had spent a great deal for highway development at the Edwardsville campus of SIU and said Carbondale was being "forced to settle on what is at best a third rate highway project."

Kirk said he did not hold anything against Newton but asked that an appeal be made to "your bosses, the state legislature and the highway department."

"You may be locked in," Kirk told Newton, "but as highway engineer and resident of this area I'd think you would be interested."

The District Nine Engineer repeated his earlier statement that he could not endorse a plan which was economically unfeasible. The Council then voted 5-0 to okay the re-route plan rather than the highway department's improvement idea.

Later Newton was interviewed about his department's proposal and said the re-route project would cost \$18 million while only \$12 million was available.

He added that while \$36 million was earmarked for total construction in the area, that sum included money for state highways, county roads and city streets.

He said funds are allocated on a yearly basis and have to match federal funds. Such money, he continued, could not be used for the expanded project.

John F. Lonergan, associate University architect and a member of the City and University Traffic Plan Committees, said the highway department plan was already almost half of what the City Council approved project called for.

In addition, a report in Lonergan's hands indicates a potential \$17.684 million is available from state, city, county and township funds.

Breakdown of the budget sources that Lonergan has been given show: state—\$7.045 million, city—\$6.223 million, county—\$3.286 million and township—\$1.130 million.

Lonergan said he did not know where Newton got the \$12 million figure in his report to the City Council.

In addition, Lonergan speculated that the cost of purchasing property along the state proposed right-of-way from Boskeydell to Harwood Avenue on Rt. 51 would be very prohibitive with the numerous subdivision developments south of town.

To avoid most of the densely populated areas the highway department has proposed routing the highway across the eastern tip



Closer look

An aerial view of SIU and Carbondale shows the two proposals for alleviating the city's traffic problems. The dotted line is the existing route of U.S. 51. The narrow solid line 'Ill. 51' extending from the lower left corner to the

upper right is the route suggested by the Illinois highway department. The wide solid line 'City-SIU 51' is the route proposed and supported by Carbondale and SIU officials.

of the city reservoir, also a costly proposition.

The re-route being supported by city and University officials would be located west of the present highway in an area which for a large part of the distance is owned by the University and little used.

Lonergan pointed out that 180 acres of University property would be appropriated for the re-location and thus save the state large right-of-way purchase costs.

SIU Carbondale Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar raised another aspect of the highway issue in an interview last week.

MacVicar said the new highway route would add greatly to the University's potential growth plan and increase the property values of what is state-owned buildings and land.

The Chancellor added that the highway department's proposal would take acreage in an already high intensity use area of Illinois Avenue between the Illinois Central tracks and a line drawn roughly parallel with the Women's Gym.

A parking lot presently used by faculty and staff between the present Rt. 51 and the railroad tracks near Harwood would also be lost to the improvement plan.

A further consideration from the University's standpoint, according to MacVicar, would be potential expansion of the campus to the east, where now the hazardous crossing of Illinois Avenue has curbed much growth that possibly could have spread in that direction.

MacVicar said that if the re-location plan was accepted by state highway authorities, it could mean immediate revision of the University's building scheme.

One particular development that could be shortly affected, according to MacVicar, would be location and construction of SIU's new football stadium.

Additional impact of the decision to re-route traffic, MacVicar said, would also be felt in the area of pedestrian crossing problems and the entire area of pedestrian overpasses or underpasses, both expensive propositions.

"There are so many disadvantages to the present right-of-way," MacVicar said. "The most obvious solution and the one with the greatest total value would be to re-locate the highway."

"If successfully achieved this would permit utilization of the University's total land

resources, while the increased value of real estate would probably be enough to offset the cost of the right-of-way."

The SIU Chancellor said an investment is needed anyway and improvement of the present highway alignment is a "poorer solution."

"I hope relocation will be the first step to a long term solution to both the city's and the University's highway problems."

Carbondale Mayor David Keene praised the re-route idea for being a long range solution instead of a "cure for a crisis."

Keene said that other plans proposed have not been relieving the problem and, if anything, were complicating the joint city-university traffic tie-ups.

The mayor described the heavy traffic following Saturday's 5th Dimension show as an example of the need for a better solution to the problem than improving existing highways.

With the re-location plan, cars will be able to travel to the Arena at 60 miles per hour, Keene said, instead of forming a long line of headlights in all directions.

He termed the re-route proposal an excellent plan and said, "I support it."

The outcome of the controversy is uncertain, but a meeting of state, city and SIU officials has been called by State Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro, for May 9.

Under discussion will be the alternate proposals for highway development in the Carbondale area. Officials expected to attend represent the spectrum of interests involved.

Besides Carbondale and SIU officials, there will be representatives from the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings and Newton from district nine of the Highway Department.

Mayor Keene said he expects the session to be a "meeting of understanding."

At issue is the difference between the highway department's \$12 million proposal and the city-university backed \$15-18 million project.

Also at stake is the future applicability of the proposals. State officials say their plan is projected on traffic estimates to 1985. Supporters of the city-university plan say this is not enough and view the state proposal as a short-term solution to what has been and continues to be a long-range problem.



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Vanilla Fudge

## Landscaping at SIU serves for both beauty and utility

By Lila Lentant

Have you ever wondered why there is so much landscaping of trees and plants on the campus--and concluded it must be for the sake of beauty? If so, you are partially right.

According to John Loneragan, landscape architect for the University, however, there are reasons for planting trees and shrubs on campus other than aesthetic appreciation.

"Many students are unaware of the arboretum effect," said Loneragan. Biology, zoology and botany groups use trees, shrubs and plants for scientific study purposes, he explained.

There are a variety of trees on campus, but native trees are used for background.

### SIU to receive \$250,000 grant

Federal educational opportunity grants totaling \$250,766 have been approved for SIU for the 1969-70 school year, it was announced Friday by Kenneth J. Gray of West Frankfort, 21st District Congressman.

The University's Carbon-dale Campus will receive \$218,947 of the funds, and \$31,819 will go to the Edwardsville Campus.

The money will be used to aid exceptionally needy students, according to a spokesman for the SIU Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Campus trees include maples, pines, beech and gums. Specimen trees, particularly interesting within themselves because of color or shape, are interspersed among native trees.

Most of the native tree plantings come either from the Crab Orchard lake area, outlying nurseries or SIU's own nursery on campus. The campus nursery, explained Loneragan, is used primarily for replacement of trees that die of natural causes.

Eventually it is hoped to have every kind of tree in the world planted on this campus, said Loneragan. Because of the University's location, this is a fortunate area for growing nearly any tree, Loneragan noted. Tropical plants are the primary exception for obvious reasons. Some varieties of cactus will not grow here either.

There is still another reason for tree plantings. The return to naturalistic tree forest cover reduces the need for maintenance. Of 680 acres of land on the immediate campus, 220 acres must be cared for intensively because they are not in woodland application.

It is hoped to gradually minimize lawn space, Loneragan pointed out.

"Lawns mean constant mowing and watering--twice as much maintenance."

After a woods grows, it takes care of itself.

Plantings are not limited to trees only. Shrubs are used

for a visual effect in enhancing the appearance of a building, and because they require little maintenance, once again. They provide undercover for trees and don't allow weeds to grow around them.

Flowers are not a common sight in the landscape of the campus primarily because they need so much care, explained Loneragan. People also have a tendency to pick them. These two factors make it too costly and too time-consuming to include them.

So if someone questions you about the purpose of all the landscaping here, tell him it's for beauty's sake--but don't forget to mention the other purposes.

### Radio Club to meet

The SIU Amateur Radio Club will revise their constitution at 9 p.m. today in Room 104 of Technology Building D.

## The Vanilla Fudge to climax Festival

The Vanilla Fudge, one of the top rock groups in the country, will display its talents at the SIU Arena at 8 p.m. May 11.

The rock concert, which will also include the Bob Seger System, will be the finale of Spring Festival.

Tickets will go on sale at the University Center April 23, from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Tickets will also be available April 25 at Sav-Mart, in Carbondale, and Tempo, in Marion. Ticket prices for the public are \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50, and \$1.50. SIU students will be given a fifty-percent discount on the \$3.50 and \$2.50 tickets upon presentation of an SIU student

I.D. card and paid Spring fee statement.

The Fudge is composed of organist Mark Stein, whose passionate digs into the keyboard rhythmicize the mind. Tim Bogart, on the Fender bass, in the measure of excellence for all bassists with his snapping, strumming, and racing of his bass, till it can mimic a melody line. And, with Carmine Appici, on drums, and Vince Martel, on lead guitar, the Fudge add up to a solid wall of vibrant music completely unified by their choir boy voices.

According to Billboard, the Fudge has only one bad habit, which is that they ultimately pack up for the evening and stop playing.

## Students enter judging event

Ten SIU animal industries students will take part Friday and Saturday in the annual Southeastern Intercollegiate Livestock Judging and Evaluation Contests at the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

Howard Miller, SIU assistant professor of animal industries, is sponsor of the two SIU teams.

Daniel E. Majchrzak, Larry J. Daniel, Keith D. Stephens, Larry R. Peters, William S. Andras, David W. Hartman, Richard H. Hiett, Milton R. Spencer, and Theodore J. Pochler.

### Phi Kappa Phi to elect officers and members

Phi Kappa Phi, all-university scholastic fraternity at SIU, will elect officers and select candidates for membership at a 4 p.m. meeting Tuesday in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room (Room 209).



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## Frosh honors group takes 34

The SIU chapter of the Phi Eta Sigma, National Freshman Scholastic Honor Society initiated 34 members Sunday.

Phi Eta Sigma is open to all freshman males with a cumulative average of 4.5 or over. Its faculty advisor is I. W. Adams, connected with the Legal Council Office.

### The initiates are:

Arthur J. Ackermann, Champaign; Dennis J. Beck, Rantoul; Robert S. Berry, Springfield; Brent S. Bohlen, Moweaqua; Timmy J. Brookover, Carmi; Lawrence Busch, Florissant, Mo.; Kent W. Canzone, Barrington and Steven L. Czarniecki, Chicago. Larry E. Clausen, Shelbyville; Kurt G. Faber, Polo; Richard Hartenberger, Chester; Thomas E. Johnson, Lawrenceville; Jon L. Kixmiller,

Chicago; Robert W. Koehl, Evansville, Ind.; Gregory Kujawinski, Chicago; Edward J. Lepak, Bulpitt; Daniel Leviten, Sheboygan, Wis., and Romanthan Meepat, Malappuram, India.

Thomas Redmond, Des Plaines; Bruce D. Riter, Murphysboro; Edward L. Seckinger, Peoria Heights; Steven Simon, Champaign; Leslie Smith, Alvin; John Stebbins, Chicago; Michael A. Sutton, Carmi; Phillip Tanzar, Skokie and Steven Urlich, Grand Chain.

Harvey Welstein, Skokie; R. Michael Wilcox, Akron, Ohio; Joel L. Winn, Anna; Theodore C. Zabal, Loves Park and Andrew S. Yau, Lawrence Yen and Peter F. Yeung, all of Hong Kong.

## Arts Council meets at SIU

Nine council members and eight University officials attended an Illinois Arts Council meeting Tuesday at SIU.

"The people attending the council meeting represent all different kinds of art," said Dean Burnett H. Shryock of the School of Fine Arts. "The Illinois Arts Council decides on the allocation of funds for art throughout the state of Illinois."

Shryock said the council backs poetry and theater and also brought the Stratford Shakespeare Players to Chicago.

The council helped finance "Theater in the Street," presented in Chicago to people who would not normally be able to attend the theater, Shryock said.

Chairman George Irwin of Quincy, Executive Director S. Leonard Pas of Chicago, and council members from Chicago, Springfield, Belvidere and Wilmette attended.

The agenda included meetings from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., a luncheon at noon in the University Center Renaissance Room, and a train tour of the campus.

## Law enforcement meeting set

Gary Wilson of the Security Police will represent SIU at the second meeting of law enforcement officials April 23 in Benton.

"This meeting is of special interest to all law enforcement agencies in that the law enforcement needs of the region need to be decided upon and transmitted to the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission by April 25, 1969," says Franklin H. Moreno, executive director of the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission. The deadline of April 25 must be met in order to qualify for a portion of the \$1.1 million in action money

allocated to the state of Illinois under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968.

The committee will focus on such problems as the source of crime, how it can be prevented, and how it can be controlled. Moreno says he feels the availability of federal or other funds is no guarantee that crime can be controlled. He says, "Instead, well defined and realistic goals, careful study and program design, proper allocation of resources and appropriate techniques are requisites for guaranteeing that the desired results will be achieved."

# Ruffner describes international role to board of trustees

SIU's expanding "service" role—a circle extending outward from the two campuses to the other side of the world—was described to SIU's Board of Trustees Friday by Ralph Ruffner, vice president for Area and International Services, at SIU.

Ruffner used a programmed color slide presentation for his "State of Services" report to the board. His narration was on a tape, which also included synchronized tone cues to change slides.

He said that research, instruction and service, the traditional "triad" elements of higher education, are now bound up interdependently. He said service functions provide a test of relevance for much of what is learned in classrooms and laboratories.

In addition to on-campus continuing educational functions, he described SIU Area and International Service activities in the communities around the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses, and beyond that to the entire Southern Illinois region, "our prime service area."

Examples included educational and cultural radio and television programming from studios and transmitters in Carbondale, Tamaros and Olney and an FM station at the Edwardsville Campus next fall; as well as neighborhood improvement, human relations and education programs in Carbondale, Alton, East St. Louis and Edwardsville.

State and national services provided by the SIU Alumni Service, Placement Service, News Services and other

units also were detailed.

Ruffner's presentation concluded with accounts of SIU educational and consulting contract mission in Vietnam, Nigeria, Nepal, Afghanistan, Mali and Thailand, and of the services for SIU's growing international student population.

## Alpha Nu announces four recent initiates

The Alpha Nu Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority has announced its recent initiates. They are Janice Bortman of Lyons, Brenda Leblock of Berwyn, Lynn Wallner of Deerfield, and Melissa Weyhaupt of Bellville.

## Cagers starts late

Keith Erickson of the Los Angeles Lakers first played basketball as a senior in high school. He was too busy with other sports.

## Portrait of the Month



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# Unity Party slate receives backing of Action Party

Amid cheers, clapping and a standing ovation, the Action Party backed Unity Party's executive slate during a convention Monday night.

Chris Robertson, senator from University Park, nominated Dwight Campbell, Unity Party's student body presidential candidate.

In a second speech, John Taylor, University Park's vice-president, said that Campbell's party stood for unity of the students. "If we can get together," Taylor pointed out, "we can move mountains."

Campbell, in a voice vote from the 50 students assembled, was accepted by acclamation.

Carl Courtner, who was also vying for Action's endorsement, had no spokesman present. Because of this an objection was raised and his name was stricken from the nomination slate. Courtner accepted Reform Party's backing after the meeting.

The remaining executive office-seekers endorsed by Action Party were Richard Wallace, holding the vice-presidential spot, and Billy Jean Duke, taking the student activities vice-presidential post.

Others receiving Action's backing are Charles Maney and David Legow, nominees for University Park senator; John Mark Smith, candidate for Brush Towers senator; Jon H. Jackman, nominee for commuter senator; and Linda Jain, candidate for east side non-dorm senator.

At the close of the meeting, Action Party voted to endorse the Student Senate's proposal to boycott the Salute to Morris dinner May 5.

## Latin American discussion series held each Wednesday

Emphasis is being given to Latin America and various events affecting social change as part of a discussion series now being held at the Student Christian Foundation.

The cross-cultural discussions, centered around the general theme "A New Look at the United States and International Issues," are held at noon each Wednesday.

Today's topic is "Has Land Reform Affected Social Change in Latin America?" Discussion chairmen are Tom Toefel and Mike Webber, SIU students and former Peace Corps participants in Columbia.

Bill Moffett and Betty Ryan will head the May 7 discussion "What Affects Education Having on Social Change in Latin America?"

On May 14, Dr. William Bork, Director of the SIU Latin American Institute, will head the discussion concerning programs that the Institute is undertaking in Latin America.

"How are Social Institutions Affecting Social Change in Latin America?" is the May 21 topic. Harrington Hazel, an international student from Guyana, will head the discussion. A review and evaluation of the discussion procedure will be held May 28.

The moderator for the Wednesday sessions is Frank Sehnert, foreign student consultant for the International Student Center. Sehnert said that participants in the discussion do not have to have direct contact or experience with Latin American countries.

## 'Soap box' stand established

A soap box and open forum have been established northeast of the University Center as permanent fixtures for student discussion.

The purpose of the stand and open area is to allow students to discuss intellectually topics of their choosing on an unscheduled basis, according to Mark Hellmann, chairman of the University Center Planning Committee.

Establishment of the permanent speaking platform was the result of a request by the Planning Committee of the Student Government Activity Council, according to Clarence Dougherty, director of the Center.

Dave Hubbard, project chairman for the committee, said the soap box suggestion received support from the administration.

"There are no restrictions on the use of the platform except that the discussions be made to conform to constructive and socially acceptable standards," Hellmann said.

Friday through Sunday

## VTI to hold open house

A record crowd of more than 4,000 persons is expected to visit the Vocational-Technical Institute during its eighth annual open house this weekend.

Hours for the event are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, and 1-

### Witchcraft drama set for weekend

"Dark of the Moon," a play concerned with witchcraft and the superstitions of the North Carolina mountain people, will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday on the Calipre Stage in the Communications Building.

The drama, which will also be staged May 1-3, will be performed by a 24-member cast sponsored by the Department of Speech. "Dark of the Moon," written by William Bernie and Howard Richardson, is directed by William Parker, instructor in oral interpretation.

Tickets for the play, \$1.25 each, may be purchased in the Department of Speech office in the Communications Building or at the Calipre Stage entrance.

### Fellowship given

Frank E. Snyder, Jr., graduate student in zoology at SIU has been awarded a student fellowship for the coming summer by the Research Committee of the Biological Stain Commission.

5 p.m. Sunday, according to Harry Soderstrom, chief academic advisor.

Complete tours of the campus with student guides will be offered, he said. Classes will be in session and special exhibits and displays will be set up in each department.

Programs at VTI include mortuary science, data processing, electronics, architectural technology, highway and civil technology, corrections and law enforcement, automotive technology, dental hygiene and dental laboratory

technology, commercial art and various business subjects.

Some 1,500 students are currently enrolled at VTI, opened in 1952 as the first school of its kind in the state to offer college-level technical studies. Graduates of the two-year programs receive associate degrees in art, technology and business from SIU.

The VTI campus is located on old Route 13 two miles east of the Carterville crossroads. The public is invited to visit at any time during the open house, Soderstrom said.



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# Soviets concerned over navy armada near North Korea

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet Union has expressed concern to the United States over the size of the American naval armada assembled off North Korea to protect U.S. reconnaissance flights.

The State Department, making this known Tuesday night, said representations have been lodged in Washington and in Moscow by Soviet diplomats.

Carl Bartch, State Department press officer, said U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam in Moscow and U.S. Undersecretary of State Elliott Richardson in Washington "responded along the lines of" President Nixon's statement of April 18.

At that time Nixon said he had ordered the reconnaissance flights resumed and de-

clared "They will be protected—this is not a threat; it is simply a statement of fact."

On Monday the Pentagon said a fleet of 23 U.S. warships had been formed in the Sea of Japan area to protect American reconnaissance planes.

Bartch said Beam was called to the Kremlin by Deputy Foreign Secretary Vasily Kinetsov. The Soviet complaint stopped short of being a formal protest, Bartch said. There were no notes exchanged and the two men had an oral discussion.

In Washington Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin called on Richardson at the State Department in the early evening hours.

## 'Dear John' note greets GI

GLENVIEW, Ill. (AP)—A Michigan soldier who escaped after 14 months in a Viet Cong prison camp was reunited with his family Tuesday but missing from the happy ending was the girl he left behind him. Instead, his parents handed him a "Dear John" letter.

Spec. 5 Thomas H. Van Putten, 21, clad in pajamas and a robe, stepped from an Air Force transport plane into the arms of his parents, Harry and Hazel Van Putten of Caledonia, Mich. He was surrounded by a brother, two sisters and 11 nieces and nephews.

His parents quickly told him that his high school sweetheart, whom he had dated for five years, had married another man shortly after Van Putten was reported missing in action Feb. 10, 1968.

The soldier, who lost 60 pounds during his captivity, had told newsmen last week that he was coming home to get married.

The "Dear John" letter had

## Seminars slated for chemistry

Seminars sponsored by the Department of Chemistry will be held at 4 p.m. today and Friday in Room 218 of the Physical Science Building.

Today's seminar will feature Dr. Emile Pierron, a group leader in the electronic devices division of Monsanto Co., St. Louis. Dr. Pierron will give a presentation on "Materials for Electronic Devices."

Friday's seminar will feature Professor Fred G. Bordwell of Northwestern University, who will lecture on "The Favorskii Rearrangement and Related Reactions."

## MIT gets most money

Massachusetts Institute of Technology received more Federal money than any other school during the 1967 fiscal year, according to a study released by the National Science Foundation.

MIT gathered in \$96 million in government funds, with the largest single bequest being more than \$47 million from the Defense Department.

# Sirhan's jury stalls sentence

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's jury failed in a second day of deliberations Tuesday to decide whether he lives or dies for the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The jury was sent to its hotel for the night shortly before 4 p.m., obviously in disagreement. However, the panel gave no indication that it could not eventually reach agreement.

Defense lawyers fidgeted over the slow progress and Sirhan's chief counsel, Grant B. Cooper, told newsmen: "I'm concerned about it. Either a majority or a minority are voting for death."

The seven men and five women were deciding whether the 25-year-old Jordanian Arab dies in the California gas chamber or gets life imprisonment for the assassination.

Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker gave the jurors the penalty phase of the deliberations at 11:50 a.m. Monday, after a 15-week trial.

Save for overnight and meal breaks, the jury remained isolated in a 20-foot by 30-foot deliberation room on the

ninth floor of the Los Angeles Hall of Justice—19 steps above the trial courtroom. Sirhan kept the vigil in his 6-by-8 foot cell on the 13th floor, where he has been held much of the time since he shot Kennedy June 5, 1968.

A life sentence would make Sirhan eligible for parole in seven years, although the defense advocated before the jury that he be kept in prison until rehabilitation was assured, which it might never be.

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been forwarded to his parents from Vietnam after his capture.

Two brothers-in-law wrapped their topcoats about the thin soldier's shoulders as he walked to a hangar where newsmen gathered.

"I'm the happiest person in the world," he said as his family surrounded him.

Mrs. Van Putten, 57, patted him on the back and wept. "We prayed so very much for his safe return," she said.

He told newsmen he had received "some very bad news," when he arrived but he did not want to discuss it.

Stunned by the sudden reversal of his dreams, the young soldier said he was "looking forward to Mom's cooking." He said that thoughts of my family and good food "were all that kept him going the last few days."

The young soldier was plucked from dense jungles near the Cambodian border last Thursday by an Army helicopter. He had spent 18 days wandering through the forests after his escape.

## FCC authorizes stations

According to the Federal Communications Commission there are 403 educational FM radio stations authorized for broadcast work, and 189 educational TV stations, as of the beginning of April.



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## Court limits power to arrest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court limited Tuesday the power of police to take in people solely for the sake of investigation.

In a 6-2 decision upsetting a rape conviction in Mississippi, the Court said the Fourth Amendment shields citizens against "the harassment and ignominy incident to involuntary detention."

The ruling did not forbid police to take suspects to the stationhouse without arrest warrants. But it said they are generally required. Justice William J. Brennan Jr. wrote in the majority opinion: "To argue that the Fourth Amendment does not apply to the investigatory stage is fundamentally to misconceive the purposes of the Fourth Amendment."

"Investigatory seizures would subject unlimited numbers of innocent persons to the harassment and ignominy incident to involuntary detention."

"Nothing is more clear than that the Fourth Amendment was meant to prevent wholesale intrusions upon the personal security of our citizenry, whether these intrusions

be termed 'arrests' or 'investigatory detentions'."

An immediate result is to prohibit trial use of fingerprints taken "illegally" from a suspect. Since 1961 the states have been forbidden to prosecute a defendant with illegal evidence. Brennan's opinion puts fingerprint evidence taken in violation of the Fourth Amendment in this category.

Justices Hugo L. Black and Potter Stewart dissented. Black charged with majority with "so widely blowing up the Fourth Amendment's scope that its original authors would be hard put to recognize their creation."

He added: "I think it is high time this court, in the interest of the administration of criminal justice, made a new appraisal of the language and history of the Fourth Amendment and cut it down to its intended size."

"Such a judicial action would, I believe, make our cities a safer place for men, women and children to live."

Stewart said fingerprints are not evidence in the conventional sense that weapons or stolen goods might be and

should not be placed in the same constitutional category.

The ruling upset the conviction of John Davis, a 14-year-old Negro boy for the rape of an 86-year-old white woman, Mrs. E. B. Key of Meridian. He had been sentenced to live in prison.

The boy, who occasionally worked as a yardboy for Mrs. Key, was one of 65 or 70 Negroes picked up or interrogated by police following the attack in December 1965.

He was taken into custody four or five times, detained overnight at the point in Jackson, 90 miles away, fingerprinted twice and given a lie detector test. He finally signed an incriminating statement.

## House group hears Illinois road problems

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois House Executive Committee heard testimony Tuesday from a host of witnesses who had the same thing to say: Illinois needs as much new highway as it can get.

The committee opened hearings on Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's request for \$210 million a year in additional highway revenue, headed by a proposed 2 1/2 cent increase per gallon in the state gasoline tax.

Action on the bills was postponed for a week until opponents are heard.

William F. Cellini, Illinois Director of Public Works and Buildings, told the committee the state is ready to build new roads and reconstruct old ones if funds are made available.

## Weather forecast

Southern Illinois — Fair today and Thursday becoming warmer Thursday. High today 65 to 75.

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## Paul Haney fired from NASA job

WASHINGTON (AP)—Paul Haney reported Tuesday he has been relieved of his job as the "Voice of Apollo" and the space agency announced that Brian Duff, 40, would succeed him.

The job is public affairs officer of the Manned Spacecraft Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, at Houston, Tex.

Haney won his Apollo nickname by his commentaries during all but the most recent of the three-man space flights. Millions of persons have heard him interpret the astronauts' operations, and play tape of their conversations during space flights.

Julian Scheer, NASA assistant administrator for public affairs, told the Associated Press that Haney was being transferred to Washington to take charge of coordination of public affairs programs that are being developed.

Scheer declined to comment on Haney's declaration at Houston that he had been relieved after weeks of harassment by Scheer.

Haney said in Houston that Scheer started intense pressure on him at a meeting here March 28 to change positions.

Haney said the conversation was very heated and that Scheer at one point called him "a goddamn liar."

Scheer said Tuesday, "Haney will have a very fruitful job up here."

"As we approached the two big missions coming up, Apollo 10 and 11, we looked at the total situation and tried to assess our needs in the programs we have to serve the news media," Scheer said.

## Riots erupt again in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Rioting erupted in Belfast in a new upheaval Tuesday night only hours after Prime Minister Terence O'Neill moved in favor of Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland's civil rights crisis.

O'Neill demanded that his ruling Unionist party accept the "one man, one vote" system that the Catholics have sought in local elections.

A crowd formed in the Falls Road District, a Roman Catholic neighborhood, stoning shops and buses and lighting a blazing barricade across the street.

Riot police moved in with clubs flailing. A dozen casualties were carried out of the melee, some apparently seriously injured.

Heavy police reinforcements moved in and sealed off the neighborhood.

O'Neill's call for electoral reforms demanded by Northern Ireland's Catholic minority was a political somersault under pressure of civil rights violence.

As a sop to Unionist reservations, O'Neill proposed that the local elections due next

year be postponed until 1971. This would enable the government to redraw electoral boundaries and so soften the impact of a major voting concession to northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority.

"One man, One vote" is the main battle cry of the civil rights demonstrators who for the past six months have thrown northern Ireland into political confusion and civil strife. They protest that the present local election voting system, where votes are tied to property, acts unfairly against the Roman Catholics who make up one-third of the 1.5 million inhabitants of the province.

Universal franchise already exists in elections to Northern Ireland's provincial Parliament and in voting for the 12 members whom the province sends to the United Kingdom sends to the United Kingdom Parliament in London.

But O'Neill, 54-year-old aristocrat and former army officer, hitherto had resisted any commitment to extend the principle to local elections. He had frequently argued in defense of the existing and admittedly inequitable system.

## Rosser posts bail in circuit court

An SIU instructor named in rape charge posted bail in circuit court in Murphysboro Tuesday. The trial has been continued until the next grand jury.

James M. Rosser, an instructor in health education and an organizer of SIU's Black American Studies Program, was named in the charge filed Monday afternoon.

According to the charge, the rape allegedly was committed April 15 at Giant City State Park. The case has been under investigation since the incident was reported to SIU Security Police.

State's Attorney Richard Richman said the next grand jury will be held "probably the last week in May."

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# City Council raises liquor license code, ups number to 33

By Wayne Markham  
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday night passed an ordinance amending the city's existing liquor license code raising to 33 the allowable maximum number of licenses.

The ordinance amends the limits set in 1956 and breaks down into the various categories of licenses.

According to the new law, 11 Class A and A-1 licenses will be allowed. City Attorney George Fleerlage explained to the Council that this number would be reduced to seven at the next meeting and was only included this week to provide room for fluctuations in license purchase.

The other categories and number allowed are: Class B—five; Class C and D—four each; Class D-1 and Class E—three each.

The Council also approved passage of a housing ordinance which includes provisions for licensing and inspection of all multiple family living units.

This ordinance, which was discussed at a public meeting of the Citizens Advisory Committee last week, met with little opposition from those in attendance at that meeting.

In a letter to the Council, the Committee suggested further hearings into the fee structure to accompany the ordinance.

The major revision in existing housing codes provided by the ordinance will be to include apartments under terms of the code enforcement provisions.

The Council authorized the firm of Clark, Dietz & Associates, consulting engineers, to provide engineering services to the city to coordinate plans for sewer improvement.

A representative of the company presented to the Council a list of interim solutions to the city's present sewer problem which faces a two-year wait before construction of the voter-authorized sewer treatment plant is completed.

The Council also considered the 1969-70 city budget which was submitted by City Manager C. William Norman. An informal meeting on the budget will be held Thursday by the Council members and a public hearing is scheduled for next week.

# Simon recommends firing police chief to ease tensions

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, who made a personal survey of charges made by Father Ger-Cairo's explosive racial troubles, recommended Tuesday the police chief be fired as the first step toward improving law enforcement and easing tensions.

Simon noted that one man has been killed in the current unrest and said, "there is real danger there will be additional bloodshed."

Describing Cairo as having racial attitudes of the Old South, the lieutenant governor said the city of some 8,000 residents with 40 per cent Negroes is enveloped by fear on both sides.

He pointed out that Cairo, at the southern tip of Illinois where the Ohio and Mississippi rivers converge, is farther south than Richmond, Va. geographically.

"A change in the position of police chief is essential and must be done quickly," Simon said in his report. "The man brought in should be an experienced police officer who is fair, courageous and decisive."

Under Chief Carl J. Clutts, Simon added, the all-Negro Pyramid Courts Housing Section behind the Mississippi levee is virtually without law enforcement and calls for police investigation there at night go unheeded.

"Prompt, effective and thorough enforcement of the law throughout the community is essential to reducing fear," he said.

Clutts was unavailable for comment on Simon's recommendation. A group of civil leaders in Cairo met Monday night with the City Council and recommended to the mayor that Clutts be replaced. The businessmen had no knowledge of Simon's report at the time of their meeting.

Spokesmen said that Mayor Lee P. Stenzel refused to replace Clutts.

In other recommendations, Simon said the all-white sheriff's force and fire department should hire Negroes, additional Negro policemen employed, housing conditions improved and communications opened between white and Negro leaders.

Simon said Cairo's present troubles became tense through charges made by Father Ger-Cairo's explosive racial troubles, recommended Tuesday the police chief be fired as the first step toward improving law enforcement and easing tensions.

Father Montroy has charged that an organization called "White Hats," terrorized Negroes. At one time he expressed fears for his own safety.

Simon said Negroes' fear of the "White Hats," so-called because the members wear helmets, "appears to be largely unwarranted."

Leaders of the group said it was formed, with 500 to 600 members, following firebombings in 1967 but that it hasn't been active in more than a year. One of the founders is State's Atty. Peyton Berbling.

"The Negro community now blames all acts of violence on the 'White Hats,' a position which does not appear to be justified," Simon said.

"The White Hats remain a source of irritation, yet so long as inferior law enforcement is part of the community scene, it is probable the organization will continue," he stated.

Simon reported another of Cairo's major problems is that rumors are widespread and readily believed.

"The breakdown in communications in Cairo is almost unbelievable for a community of this size," he said. "Basic to moving things in the right direction is to get meaningful communication established."

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# Cities await flood crest with levies and dikes

Growing confidence in their long-standing seawalls, newly augmented levees and newly-constructed dikes was expressed Tuesday in Illinois cities awaiting the arrival of the Mississippi River's flood crest next week.

"There's no critical situation here," a long-time flood observer at Rock Island said. "We're not particularly worried this year."

A U.S. Army Engineers spokesman at Quincy guardedly expressed agreement that only a severe rainstorm and high winds could nullify the elaborate flood defenses installed since the disastrous flood of four years ago.

In the Quad City area, business districts on the Illinois side either are protected by a seawall considered more than adequate or are outside any likely flood area.

Some sand boils have developed behind the levees, the result of searching, pressing seepage from the swollen river, but they have been plugged quickly with sand bags.

Around-the-clock police patrol of the levees begins Wednesday.

Forty-mile wind gusts Monday blew away the sealing plastic sheath from a section of new earthen dike but it was immediately replaced.

Water has reached and will deepen in some East Moline areas that are flooded every year. The damage potential in these areas is considered too small to justify major expenditures for protection.

Across the river at Davenport, Iowa, the flooding river has reached the first street paralleling the stream, forcing evacuation of some businesses. The baseball park was two feet under water. The expected crest next Monday, 7 1/2 feet above flood stage would cover the railroad tracks, a city park and parking lot.

The Coast Guard banned boating on the river until further notice, a precaution against washing action of wakes. Commercial navigation was discontinued last week above Alton.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has ordered 100 National Guardsmen from Rock Falls to patrol duty along emergency dikes at Fulton, some 30 miles upstream from the Quad Cities. They'll report Monday.

The river was almost 3 feet above flood stage at Rock Island Tuesday. It was expected to rise slowly toward a 4 1/2 feet above flood stage by Monday. The record flood of 1964, "the worst in history," a Rock Island observer said, reached 7 1/2 feet above flood stage.

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Tickets will go on sale today at the University Center from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Tickets will also be on sale at Sav-Mart and Tempo beginning Friday. The Vanilla Fudge and Bob Seger System add up to a rock concert we're sure you wouldn't want to miss.

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# Study - Tour program heads Intercul experimental plans

By Linda K. Stalls

Wanted—SIU student to reside, relax, and study in the comforts of a modernized European castle near Luxembourg.

Sound inviting? This program is just one of many experimental ventures in international living made available to SIU students through the efforts of Intercul, the undergraduate program for international study.

In addition to arranging student tours in all parts of the world, Intercul is planning to expand its "Experiment in International Living at SIU" program and has begun a series of Intercul Preliminars.

A research center to be set up in the Seawing Lounge of the International Center in Woody Hall is in the planning stages by the Intercul staff.

The new study-tour program in Luxembourg will begin next fall. Through the cooperative efforts of the Vita International Association, twelve other universities and colleges throughout the country, a castle near Luxembourg City, Luxembourg, is being operated as the Vita International Study Center.

Located in the "Valley of the Seven Castles," Ansembourg Castle is "100 per cent modernized with central heating, bathroom facilities and recreational facilities," according to Mrs. Sue Fanizzo of Intercul.

Swimming, golfing, tobogganing and skiing are among the many recreational facilities offered in the immediate area of the castle.

"The academic program will be an extension of SIU campus study programs. Courses will be offered in literature, French, German, history and social sciences, art, music and theater," Mrs. Fanizzo said. Up to 24 semester hours of credit may be earned through the international study program.

"These semester hours could be easily translated into quarter hours because each participating school will handle the transferring and academic aspect of the program," she said.

Each participating university or college is to provide faculty for each department. SIU will be in charge of the theater department at the study center.

Archibald McLeod and Christian Moe, both professors in SIU's Department of Theatre will teach courses in drama, voice and diction, among others, said Mrs. Fanizzo.

Twelve students already have signed up. A \$100 deposit is required by May 1. The total price is \$575, which includes room, board, weekend tours and a week of touring in England and Ireland.

Persons interested in more information should contact the Intercul office. The first semester will begin September 1 and end December 13.

Because of the positive response to Intercul's "Experiment in Living at SIU," similar ones will be initiated in the summer and fall.

Two hours of credit are given to a student for the experience gained through living with a foreign roommate, said Mrs. Fanizzo.

Students are placed in an international living environment in which classes are held directly in the living area. One off-campus dorm, Wilson Hall, has been "more than successful in the experiment in International Living."

Wilson Hall, a men's dormitory, is the home of many Latin American students. Classes are held in the dorm area and are "extremely informal."

Experts are brought in from various departments to lecture to members of the class according to Tom Tafel, resident fellow and grad assistant in the International Services Division. The course taught in Wilson Hall is GSB 210C.

"A cross-cultural living situation in one male and one female dormitory is being planned," according to Mrs. Fanizzo. "We hope to use off-campus dorms, such as University City as well as on-campus dorms. We are hoping to run an Asian course this summer."

A series of Intercul preliminars have been started this year in cooperation with the International Services Division and General Studies. Courses offered concern Latin America, Europe, Russia and the Moslem world.

The Intercul office, with the cooperation of the International Services Division, is presently in the process of setting up a research center

in the Seawing Lounge of the International Center located in Woody Hall.

"The center will provide resource material from countries all over the world which cannot be found in Morris Library," said Tafel. This will be material from direct sources—embassies and private persons—not regularly published.

The research center will serve as a resource library for faculty and staff of the International Services Division, as information guides to foreign students who wish to know what is going on at home and background material on all the independent countries which are a part of the Intercul program. A full-time librarian will be available in the center.

Intercul staff can help any student interested in planning study or work abroad. "Africa has been the chief place of interest for students," said Mrs. Fanizzo. The Intercul program can aid any student interested in exploring cultures other than his own.

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## Student gets national award

SIU student William Vaughan has been picked by the National Alpha Zeta Foundation and Alumni Association for one of the organization's \$200 War Memorial Scholarship Awards for the 1969-70 school year. Vaughan, a junior from Fairfield majoring in agricultural education, received the Jerry Cobble Memorial Award at Southern's All-Agriculture

Banquet in February for high grades and leadership in student activities.

Vaughan is the second SIU agriculture student to receive an Alpha Zeta War Memorial Award. Theodore Poebler, an SIU student from Willow Hill, was selected for the award last year.

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## Social Work Club meeting set today

The Social Work Club will meet today at 9 p.m. in Room 112, of the Wham Building.

Plans for Spring Festival and bus trips to Menard and Anna will be discussed.



# 'Instant grass' is important in growth of SIU campus

By Dennis Sullivan

"Instant grass" is important in the growth of SIU's Carbondale campus.

By sodding, a barren patch of earth can be changed overnight to a lush green lawn. There is no waiting for the grass to grow. It's instant.

Sodding, although not a new technique in landscaping, is fairly new to SIU. According to Joe Widdows, superintendent of buildings and grounds in the Physical Plant, sodding is a necessity in some cases because of wayward pedestrian traffic.

"Students walk everywhere. If we had to rely on seeding the bare spots, we'd be beating our brains out," he said.

"I think someone should study the problem of students taking shortcuts and making paths. Maybe there should be some discipline involved. Sodding is expensive, and even putting up chain fences costs \$5 for each post plus the cost of the chain."

The entire process of sodding, from sowing to strippling, takes from one-and-a-half to three years. The sod, when ready for transplanting, is stripped off by a machine that cuts the sod into 15-inch-wide pieces about seven feet long. The depth of cut is one-half to one inch.

After it is rolled up and put on small wooden platforms, the sod is ready for transplanting. The ground to be sodded is plowed and dampened, and the strips of sod then are placed on the bare earth. Within three weeks the sod takes root.

Many factors work against sodding in this area. Poor soil and the weather are two.

"If we had Central Illinois soil we'd be in paradise," Widdows said. "And the heat during the summer really hurts us, too."

Widdows said that nearly twice as much fertilizer has to be used in this area than in a better soil region.

Three varieties of bluegrass are used for sodding at SIU. Newport, Park and Delta varieties each show best during spring, summer or fall. The sod then gives a lush appearance all season.

"It's always best to plant the grass for sodding in the fall, although we can transplant the sod any time," Widdows said.

SIU gets most of its sod from Northern Illinois, although it grows some at the SIU Airport and on a 10-acre tract near President Morris's new home south of Lake-on-the-Campus.

The total cost of sodding is

from \$1.10 to \$1.20 for each square yard, including the labor involved in transplanting. When the sod is bought from an outside bidder, its cost is about 55 cents a square yard. The labor and the sod cost is split 50-50.

Sodding is no more expensive than grass planting, and the benefit of immediate showing is gained. Widdows had no idea how much sodding is done on campus, but "we don't sod as much as we'd like to."

The next projects for the sodders will be the Physical Sciences Building and the Evergreen Terrace residence area.

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## Kaleidoscope set studio auditions

Kaleidoscope is holding auditions for people who would like to perform on television at 7 p.m. this Friday. Kaleidoscope is a 90-minute live late night variety program involving people of Southern Illinois.

Those persons interested in performing are invited to come to the Communications Building WSIU TV studios where the auditions will be held.

Persons unable to come Friday but who still would like to perform call Ron Epstein or Linda Cohen at 453-4343.

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# Students enjoy movies that face reality

By Maria Epstein

A scattered round of applause falls for a moment the chattering gossip heard during a cocktail party of upper class adults as Dustin Hoffman, the graduate, enters the room. The young man, fresh out of college, politely accepts congratulations and suggestions for his future career, then quietly retreats to the privacy of his bedroom.

Thus begins "The Graduate," a movie which, said Tony Luckenbach, manager of the Varsity Theater in Carbondale, was a box office smash.

What ingredient made "The Graduate," such a success in a college town like Carbondale?

Honesty, said Luckenbach. Through the plot and characterization of Ben and Mrs. Robinson, a reality was projected to the audience.

College students, it seems, were able to identify in particular with the graduate who, after four successful years of higher education, did not know what to do with his life.

The success of this film prompts the question: What movies are college students attracted to? Theater managers in Carbondale present two views.

Erman Alred, manager of the Fox Theater, said students are attracted to the "way out" and action films. As examples he cited, "Bullitt," particularly the chase scene; "Barbarella," a science fiction film; and "Coogan's Bluff," one of Clint Eastwood's recent movies.

While "kids will buy almost anything" in movies, said Alred, they will not sanction everything. This point was illustrated by the movie, "Secret Ceremony" which was intensely disliked by a number of students, said the Fox manager.

Besides action and the unusual in films, Alred pointed out that students seem to enjoy films which demonstrate new techniques, such as in lighting and film editing. Luckenbach's ideas of what

college students prefer in films are different from Alred's. The Varsity manager said movies containing honesty, reality, controversy and sex were most popular.

The success of "The Graduate" may then have come from its display of these four qualities. The film dealt honestly and realistically with a controversial subject, a young man's affair with an older woman.

On the other hand, said Luckenbach, "Three in the Attic," which was directed toward a college audience, presented a dishonest, unlikely story of sex on a college campus. Therefore, the film was not as appealing to its viewers as "The Graduate."

Technically, movies are better today than in the past said Luckenbach. The subject matter has changed along with

public mores and tastes. Movies are shown today which five or 10 years ago would have been censored.

With the development of television, fewer older persons apparently are coming to see movies since they find it easier to relax in the comfort of their homes. Films today apparently are directed more toward young people who like to get out of the house for entertainment.

## Grad student going abroad as missionary

Lloyd Dewitt Bockstruck of Vandalia, a graduate student in history at SIU, will serve for two years as a Southern Baptist missionary journeyman in Kenya, Africa.

Bockstruck, son of Harry E. Bockstruck, Mulberry Grove, and Mrs. Olive E. Fielden Vandalia, will teach English and history at the Mombassa Baptist High School in Kenya from 1969 to 1971.

The missionary journeyman program is designed to provide Baptist youths with opportunities to apply their talents and faith in challenging situations, Bockstruck said. He is one of 76 college graduates under the age of 27, being selected from 20 states this year by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board to serve overseas.

The 24-year-old student is a graduate of Vandalia Community High School. He received the bachelor of arts degree in biology and history in June, 1967, from Greenville College. Now a graduate teaching assistant at SIU's Department of History, he hopes to receive his master's degree in history in June.

He will be commissioned in a public service in Richmond, Va., August 7, and will leave thereafter for his overseas post.

## Author to discuss ghetto problems

The ghetto and its problems will be discussed by Gerald Schaflander at the Convocation at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arena.

Schaflander, from Boston University, is author of a new book, "Ghetto Crisis," which tells of his joint venture with the blacks of the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn—a venture that set up a half-black, half-white community cooperative center.

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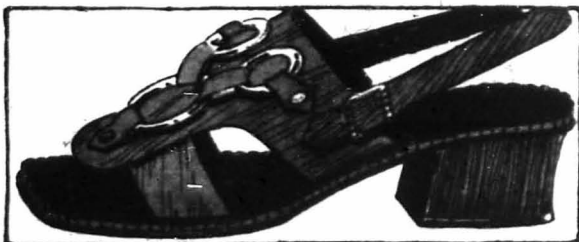
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"HE'S A GRADUATE RESEARCH ASSISTANT — I JUST FOUND OUT I'M HIS TERA PAPER!"

## Convention cites SIU chapter

The SIU campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, has won recognition as the outstanding campus chapter of Region 7. Region 7 includes campus chapters from the states of Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and

### 'Megan's Son' set

"Megan's Son," a new play by Mordecai Gorelik, will be read by a cast at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Communications building. Gorelik is an SIU research professor in theater.

Kansas, and Southern Illinois. The traveling award is based on evaluation of sponsored activities and contribution to both the regional and national organization.

The award, given by past national SDX presidents, was accepted at the SDX Region 7 convention last weekend by Wayne Markam, SIU campus president. Jack Doohan of the Kansas City Star made the presentation.

Ten representatives of the SIU chapter made the trip to Kansas City, Mo., for the presentation.

## Salute to Morris brings scholarship funds, letters

Scholarship funds and letters of appreciation have started to come in as persons throughout Southern Illinois are responding to a drive in a salute to SIU President DeWitt W. Morris.

The scholarship and an album of letters will be presented to Morris on May 5, 1969—the 20th anniversary of his inauguration as SIU president.

A dinner is planned at 6:30 p.m. May 5 at the SIU Arena. Tickets at \$10 each now are on sale through the chamber of commerce offices in Carbondale, Herrin, Murphys-

boro and Marion or through Southern Illinois, Inc., Carbondale. The organizations are among the statewide sponsors of the "Salute to Morris" program.

A program to which the public is invited free of charge will begin at 8 p.m. in the Arena. Richard Browne, an SIU alumnus who helped prepare the state's higher education master plan, will speak and the presentations will be made.

A free public reception honoring Morris and his wife will follow at 9 p.m., again at the Arena.

Sponsors said the public is welcome to attend any or all of the events during the evening.

"Salute to Morris" committee members have expressed the hope that people from throughout the state will provide letters for the album. Letters should be addressed to Morris and mailed to:

Salute to Morris Committee  
219 W. Main Street  
Carbondale, Illinois 62901  
Contributions to the scholarship fund should be made payable to the SIU Foundation and sent to the Salute to Morris committee address.

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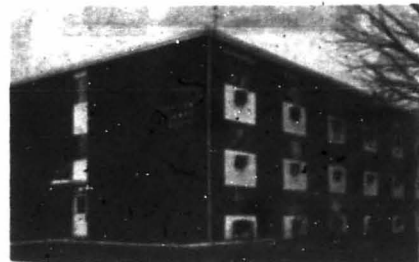
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# Holder notes changes in SIU athletics

By Paul Povee

In an age when college coaches are hired and fired with staccato-like frequency, Lynn Holder provides an exception to the rule. In his 23rd season of coaching golf at SIU, Holder has become as much a fixture on the campus as Old Main.

A senior member of the coaching staff, Holder recently witnessed his golfers record their 200th victory under his reign.

"I'm in my 23rd year now, but I've never been cognizant of time," said the balding, soft-spoken coach. "I've always enjoyed my profession and the work has been both challenging and invigorating. When you work with young people with so many varied interests and personalities, you get a cosmopolitan view of things."

Twenty-three years ago, golf was not the multi-million dollar game it is today, and Holder has watched part of that expansion.

"The game has progressed tremendously, particularly due to the number of people involved in the sport from an athletic and commercial standpoint. When I started golf here, it was the horse-and-buggy days of the game. Most of the top professionals were those who came up from the caddy ranks.

"Southern's 1947 team was a squad of four," Holder recalled, leaning back in the orange chair in his office. "We played four matches and split.

It was rather unique the way we started golf. We were interested in signing a boy named Oliver Shoaff who was a great basketball player. He mentioned he would enter SIU if he would have the opportunity to play golf, so his coming here helped us initiate the game."

Holder, who was graduated from SIU in 1935, is well-remembered by long-time Southern Illinois residents for his athletic prowess. He was an all-state basketball player at Carbondale High School in 1929 and later earned football, basketball and track letters for the Salukis, then known as Maroons. He was a member of the Little Nineteen All-Star basketball and football teams of 1933 and captain of the 1933 and 1934 teams.

"I coached basketball at Southern from 1946-1958," said the personable coach, clad in a white turtleneck shirt, sunglasses and white turned-down golf hat. "I had coached basketball at Lawrenceville eight years and spent four years in the Navy before I came to Southern as backfield football coach and basketball coach."

Even then SIU was a strong basketball school. Holder's cagers rolled up a 188-117 record and captured three Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships. Holder was quick to mention the recent success of two of his former players.

"I coached Lee Cabutti in 1946-47 and Tom Millikin in

1949-50. Cabutti is the coach at Champaign Central, and Millikin is coach at Proviso East. You know Proviso won the state championship this year and Champaign finished third in the tournament."

Holder, who is also graduate manager of athletics, has a basic philosophy of coaching.

"There are several cardinal principles, I feel," he said. "A most important

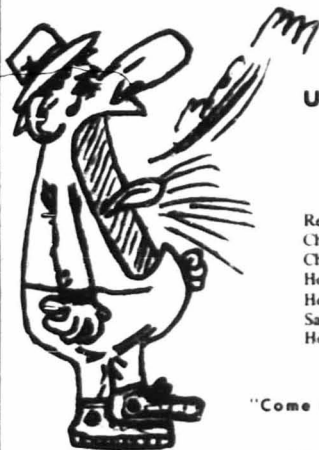
factor in coaching is your overall philosophy in dealing with young players. A coach has to be aware of the welfare of the participant, the player's academic objectives and his ability to compete in sports."

Holder said his coaching highlight came in 1964 when his golfers captured the NCAA college division championship. However, after more than a score of successful

coaching seasons, he retains an ambitious spirit.

"I think a coach always has certain aspirations that he doesn't change," he said. "A coach has to innovate and change with the times and trends, but he should retain his objectives in working with players. You always have your schedule and championships coming up and you try to attain an ultimate achievement."

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During 21-6 hitting spree

## SIU smothers Washington

By Barb Leeborn  
Staff Writer

SIU's first baseman Barry O'Sullivan spearheaded the Saluki attack with five hits at six times at bat as Southern smothered Washington University of St. Louis 21-6 here Tuesday.

The SIU Salukis exploded setting a number of school records including 21 runs in one game, 11 runs in the eighth inning, six homers by a team, and three homers by one player in a game. O'Sullivan connecting in his last three times up. Bill Clark hit two and Mike Rogodzinski

hit one leading the Salukis' 23-hit attack.

The Salukis were only in trouble once and that was in the first inning when Washington loaded the bases and Dan Classen, third baseman, hit a grand slam homer to give Washington's only lead 4-0.

Slowly, the Salukis gathered their offensive punch. In the first inning Jerry Bond, the Governor's Tourney Most Outstanding player, squeaked out a single, and stole second for his 12th stolen base of the season. Third baseman Bill Clark belted his first

home-run of the day and the Salukis crept within two, 4-2.

Building the momentum, Clark and O'Sullivan hit back-to-back homers in the bottom of the third inning to even the score at four all.

O'Sullivan hit his second home-run of the day with Clark on in the fifth to up Southern's tally to take the lead for the first time in the game at 7-5. Washington had added another run in the fifth inning.

Exploding in the bottom of the eighth inning, the Salukis literally blew Washington off the field scoring 11 runs on nine hits off of reliever Jerry Thornton.

Starting the eighth inning Saluki slaughter, Bond and Bill Stein hit singles. "Speedy" Bond picked up his 13th stolen base as he stole second. Clark was safe on first on a Washington error, scoring Bond from second.

Hot bats continued with O'Sullivan slicing out a single, Randy Coker, a triple, Jerry Brumfield, a double, and pinch-hitter Bob Blakely, a single to make the Washington dug-out shutter.

Rounding out the Saluki hitting spree, Bond slammed a double past the Washington shortstop for his second hit of the inning, pinch-hitter Gene Rinaldi added a single, and O'Sullivan clobbered his third homer of the day and his second hit of the inning 410 feet over the center field fence.

Ripping the Washington pitching staff that used only two pitchers compared to the Salukis who used four, Southern rammed home 21 runs on 23 hits and three Washington errors to capture their 21st victory of the season and their 12th win in a row.

On the other hand Washington could only manage to squeeze six runs from the Salukis and winning pitcher Steve Weeber on 12 hits and five Saluki errors.

## Wrestling recruiting begins as five high schoolers visit

SIU's wrestling Coach Lin Long's recruiting went into full swing this past weekend when five high school wrestlers came to look Southern over.

Visiting from Illinois were Rusty Cunningham, Decatur, and Peter Engles, Urbana. A 5-6, 112-pound grappler, Cunningham has lost only three matches in three years, placing second as a junior in state competition and third as a senior.

A 6-1, 154-pound wrestler, Engles earned a 25-1 record this past season and captured third place in the Illinois State Championships this year.

From Colorado, three

wrestlers visited: Mike Brundage and Dan Talcott, both of Boulder, and Ken Westfall, Westminster.

At heavyweight this season, Brundage posted a 22-1 slate that included 18 falls. The 6-2 high school senior earned the Colorado State high school title at heavyweight this season and placed third as a junior.

Wrestling at 145, Talcott posted a 23-2 slate this year which included 16 falls. In state championship competition, Talcott placed third.

At 175 pounds the 6-1 Westfall earned an undefeated record and also grabbed the state championship in that class.

## Lakers take on Celtics for NBA championship

LOS ANGELES (AP)—If just four or five of our guys have good days, we're going to be tough," said Los Angeles Laker coach Bill Van Breda Kolff.

"They'll be the toughest we've faced in the playoffs and we've already played two tough series," commented Boston player-coach Bill Russell who called a secret practice Tuesday.

The best-of-seven series between Los Angeles and Boston for the National Basketball Association championship opens tonight at the Forum with the second game there Friday night.

Five times since they came

to Los Angeles, the Lakers have met the Celtics in the finals and five times Boston has won. This year, however, the Lakers have Wilt Chamberlain and have come up with a prize rookie in Bill Hewitt.

Jerry West has set the scoring pace and Elgin Baylor showed his form of old in scoring 29 points Sunday as Los Angeles closed out the Western division finals against Atlanta.

Russell's scoring in the playoffs has been the difference between the Celtic club which finished fourth during the season but has downed Philadelphia and New York in playoffs.

## Ryan to anchor sprint medley and four-mile relay teams

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Jim Ryan, world record miler, will forego the mile run at the Drake Relays this weekend to anchor Kansas' sprint medley and four-mile relay teams, meet officials said Tuesday.

Ryan originally was scheduled to run against Sam Bair, formerly of Kent State, and Conway Nightingale, formerly of Kansas State, in the mile run, but Jayhawk coach Bob Timmons revised his strate-

gy Monday night.

The move sets the stage for a match between the Kansas and Kansas State sprint medley and four-mile relay teams. Kansas State came out on top in earlier meetings at the Texas and Kansas relays.

The Kansas strategy will force Ryan to run a half-mile leg and a one-mile leg in a period of just over two hours Friday, the opening day of the Drake meet.

## Harrelson, retired Cleveland Indian, to play against New York tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—Ken Harrelson, "realizing what I was doing was bad for myself," reversed his decision to retire from baseball and agreed Tuesday to report to the Cleveland Indians.

The decision by the Hawk was announced early in the evening after Harrelson and his lawyer, Bob Woolf, met most of the afternoon with General Manager Gabe Paul of Cleveland, General Man-

ager Dick O'Connell of Boston, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Joe Cronin, president of the American League.

Paul made the announcement in the commissioner's office, where the meeting was held, that the slugging outfielder-first baseman would be in an Indians uniform tonight for the game against the New York Yankees in Cleveland.

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