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The Daily Egyptian, May 24, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois
Wednesday, May 24, 1967

Volume 48

Number 151

Senate Anticipated To Override Invalid Decision on Election

Jeff Yates, Campus Senate election commissioner, said Tuesday that he expects the Senate to try tonight to override his invalidation of the recent campus elections.

According to Yates, the Senate may question his decision on constitutional grounds. The constitution states that "the election commission shall declare a winner of the election."

Yates says that there is no question as to whether there were illegal practices at the polls.

He said the election is being challenged on the grounds that the commuter and foreign student ballots were not available in the morning.

In addition, some of the polls closed 30 minutes early, he said.

Complaints were filed against the Action Party, charging that its members were campaigning within 50 feet of the polling places, which is illegal under present rules.

The Action Party in return filed complaints stating that some of the independent candidates were guilty of illegal campaigning and that the election commission erred in putting an unqualified candidate on the ballot.

Symphony to Give Concerto Program

The Southern Illinois Symphony will present the annual "Concerto Program" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in Shryock Auditorium. Warren van Bronkhorst will conduct.

The performers on the program were selected through auditions held earlier this spring. Those selected were Susan McClary, piano, Carbondale; David Harris, oboe, Collinsville; John Goodwin, cello, Carbondale and John Porbeck, piano, St. Louis.

Works on the program include those of W.A. Mozart, Beneditte Marcelllo, Boccherini, and Ludwig van Beethoven. The symphony will close the concert with a work by Antonin Dvorak entitled "Carneval Overture."

The concert is open to the public free of charge. Music credit will be given.

The Southern Illinois Youth Orchestra directed by Peter Spurbeck, will present a concert in affiliation with the Southern Illinois University Symphonic Band at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 25 in Shryock Auditorium.

The concert is open to the public free of charge.

Yates said there were questions as to the qualifications of some of the poll workers and the vote counters.

He said there may be a question as to whether the illegal practices were enough to offset the 300-vote margin by which Ray Lenzi was elected president.

"This may be so," said Yates, "but the fact remains that there were illegal practices and the election should be declared invalid."

If a new election were held, it would be on June 1. He predicted that the next election would have a "critically lower" turnout.

"But there has to be another election or the student government will cease to exist as a representative body," said Yates.

'Latent Need Exists'

Proposed Facility Would Augment City's Motels, Bring Business to Carbondale

(Second of Two Stories)

Is the additional facility (a center for continuing education) proposed for the University Center complex really needed? The question provokes many responses from persons familiar with the type of facilities proposed.

According to Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, director of the University Center, "There is a 'latent need' for such a facility just as there was for the University Center before it was built. Once we had the

Forester Meeting Set for October

The 1967 Midwest Foresters Conclave of students from nine forestry schools will be at SIU Oct. 14 with the SIU Forestry Club members as hosts.

Heading the conclave planning committee is Rick Moore, SIU forestry student from Eroughton. Working with Moore on the committee are: Eric Larson, Wyant; Joseph Ewan, Canton; Glenn Campbell, Springfield; Ralph Bower, Beecher City, and Michael Molnar, Batavia.

Highlight of the conclave will be contests of skill in using forestry tools. This will be the first time the conclave has been held at Southern.

5 Receive Grant for Child Study

A training grant has been awarded SIU to enable five doctoral students to continue research related to the culturally deprived elementary school child.

Dean Elmer J. Clark of the College of Education said the U.S. Office of Education has granted \$36,400 for continuance of the training of the students completing their first year of doctoral work here. J. Murray Lee, chairman of the department of elementary

education, is program director.

The students and the jobs they held prior to coming to SIU to engage in the program: Enno Lietz, elementary school principal at Staunton; Siegfried Gene Mueller of Evanston, Chicago teacher; Gene B. Roose, elementary teacher in Evanston; James N. Swick, who worked on a Title III proposal for the Jefferson County Office of Superintendent of Schools; and Douglas

L. Paulson, who worked in the gifted child program for the Illinois Office of Public Instruction.

The grant pays each student \$2,600 for an academic year, plus \$500 for each dependent. The students have full time to devote to study. Their work includes courses and training in elementary education, statistics, computer programming, sociology, and anthropology.



JEFF YATES

State Meeting Of U.N. Group Starts Friday

The Illinois state meeting of the United Nations Association will bring 300 delegates from U.N. association chapters all over the state to SIU Friday and Saturday.

The two-day conference will begin at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the University Center Ballroom, with a business session. The president of the Southern Illinois Chapter of the UNA, George E. Axtelle, professor of educational administration and supervision, will preside. Mrs. Mildred F. Berry, vice president for chapter development of UNA of Illinois, will speak on "Problems of State and National Offices of UNA as They Relate to Local Chapters."

The keynote speaker will be Bruno V. Bitker, member of the U.S. national commission for United Nations Educational Scientific & Cultural Organization and chairman of the Wisconsin Commission on Human Rights. He will discuss "The International Community and Human Rights" at 8 p.m. Friday.

Saturday's meeting will feature two panel discussions. "The Relation of Economic Development to the Human Rights Declaration; and What Can We Do about the Matter?" is scheduled for 8:45 a.m. The panel will be moderated by Wayne A.R. Leys, professor of philosophy, with Albert Badre, Ronald I. Beazley, George S. Counts, all on the SIU faculty, and Philip Mullenbach, president of Growth Industry Shares, Inc., as panelists.

Lewis E. Hahn, chairman of the committee for the meeting and a research professor of philosophy, will serve as moderator for the second panel, "Does World Public Opinion Make a Difference and What Does This Question Mean for the UNA?" at 10:30 a.m.

The panelists are Oliver J. Caldwell, dean of SIU International Services, Luis A. Baralt, professor of philosophy and foreign languages, and Robert Ahrens, vice president of Roosevelt University.

Gus Bode



Gus says one way to elect the people you want is to keep holding elections until you roll the right combination.

(Continued on Page 7)

Be Miller Gives Talk At Arkansas Monday

James N. BeMiller, associate professor of chemistry spoke Monday at the University of Arkansas on "The Synthesis of Methyl Terminal - 4 - O - methylmaltooligosaccharides."

The talk represented the Ph.D. thesis of Robert Wing and BeMiller, and the cooperative research of another chemistry department members, Cal Y. Meyers.

BeMiller presented this same talk at the Northern Utilization Research Service, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, recently in Peoria, Ill.

Ag Club to Hear Nepal Work Talk

John Becker, graduate student in agricultural industries, will speak at the May meeting of the Agricultural Economics Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Becker will give an illustrated talk on his work in Nepal with the SIU educational team for a monthlast winter.

This will be the club's final meeting for the current school year. New officers will be in charge of the session. All interested persons may attend.

Stage Band to Play For Convocations

The SIU Stage Band, under the direction of Harold Stiman, instructor of music, will be featured at the 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Convocations Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Included among the numbers to be presented are "Lover," "Shortin' Bread," "Never on Sunday," "Foggy Day" and "Trumpet Soliloquy."

Sue Frankel, a freshman from Glencoe, will present "Never on Sunday" and "Foggy Day."

Larry Franklin will be featured as trumpet soloist.

Seminar Slated Today

John Demetriou, assistant in the Department of Chemistry, will present "Mechanism of Allosteric Control," at the biochemistry seminar at 4 p.m. today in Parkinson 204.

Daily Egyptian

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LIBRARY UNDER REPAIR—Workmen remove bricks from a corner of Morris Library prior to replacing them with new mortar. Several cracks in the building are being repaired to prevent them from becoming larger.

Eight-Week Schedule

Institute Program Announced

Speech, reading, geography and math will be included in the summer institute program, according to the Office of Research and Projects.

Dorothy Higginbotham, associate professor of speech, will be the instructor of "Integrating Oral Language in the Elementary Curriculum."

Barbara Marder Wins Title of Luau Queen

Barbara Marder, a sophomore from Chicago, was chosen as Thompson Point luau queen Saturday night at the 7th annual Steagall Luau. Miss Marder, a design major, was presented a lei of red carnations by Miss Becky Fulkerson, of Godfrey, 1966 luau queen.

Steagall Hall girls who were members of the queen's court were Karen Dunn, Riverdale; Barb Frederick, Crystal Lake; Christine Groff, Lake Forest; Lynn Larson, Annawan, and Sally Sanders, Champaign.

The course is designed to help teachers of English to be better equipped to teach on the elementary level. The institute will begin June 19 and last for eight weeks.

Margaret Hill, director of the Reading Center, will be the instructor in the reading institute. Purpose of the institute, which will open June 27, is to improve instruction in educational reading programs.

Robert Harper, professor of geography, will instruct in the summer institute in geography which will begin June 19.

Instructor in the math in-

stitute, which will open June 12, will be Wilbur McDaniel, professor of mathematics. The institute will include instruction for teaching math in secondary schools.

The U.S. Office of Education is the granting agency for all the summer institutes mentioned except the math institute, for which the National Science Foundation is the granting agency.

Lentz Diners Get Lift From Aerial Antics

Thompson Point residents recently watched an early-morning display of aerial daring not seen since the days of the dogfight and the white scarf.

The brazen flier winged into the dining hall on radar.

He looped.

He dived.

He eluded attempts at capture.

He buzzed the awed spectators.

Dining hall workers quickly organized a patrol, captured the flier and escorted him back to his lines—outdoors.

And the saga of the breakfast bat ended happily.

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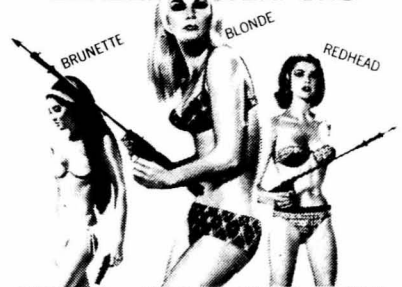
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Activities

Meetings Dominate Schedule

The Department of History will hold its faculty seminar on Latin America in the Agriculture Seminar room at 8 p.m. today.

Campus Senate will meet in the River Rooms of the University Center at 7:45 p.m.

WRA house volleyball practice will be held at the Women's Gym 207 at 7 p.m.

WRA track and field practice will be in McAndrew Stadium at 3 p.m.

WRA tennis practice will be held in the North Courts at 4 p.m.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet in Wham 205 at 9 p.m.

AFROTC testing will be given by ROTC in Lawson Hall room 101 at 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet in Home Ec 303 at 9 p.m.

Activities Programming Board will present George Adams, chairman of the Department of History, in the Last Lecture Series in the Studio Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Intramural softball games will be played in the practice fields at 4 p.m.

The American Home Economics Association College Chapter will hold its meeting in the Home Ec Lounge at 7 p.m.

College of Education Guest Lectures will be in Davis Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Campus Judicial Board will meet in Room E of the University Center at 8 p.m.

Activities Programming Board will meet in Room E of the University Center at 9 p.m.

College of Education Guest Lectures will be held in the Library Auditorium at 10 a.m.

Little Egypt Student Grotto meeting will be held in Room 216 of the Agriculture Building at 9 p.m.

The Concerto Concert with Warren van Bronkhorst, conductor, will perform in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting will be held in Room B of the University Center at 5 p.m.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting will be held in Room E of the University Center at noon.

Mementos Available

Senior honor students who did not attend the scholastics honors program last week can pick up their graduation mementos in Room 113, Anthony Hall, University Extension Service, before June 9.

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Rise of Motion Pictures Set As TV Documentary Subject

Gene Kelly hosts the award-winning documentary "Hollywood: The Golden Years," to be presented tonight at 10 p.m. over WSIU-TV, Channel 8. It traces the rise of movies and will have excerpts from "The Great Train Robbery" and "The Jazz Singer."

Toynbee (Part II), repeated from Friday, May 19, 9 p.m.

6:30 p.m. N.E.T. Journal: "Every Seventh Child," an examination of the church-state conflict over parochial education.

Other programs:

5 p.m. Friendly Giant: "The Lion and the Rat."

5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade.

5:30 p.m. New Orleans Jazz: "Kings I."

6 p.m. Conversations with Arnold

7:30 p.m. Dateline: Southern Illinois.

8:30 p.m. International Magazine: Host and moderator David Weber leads on this monthly globe-girdling tour of world hot-and-not-so-hot-spots.

9:30 p.m. Biography: Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Scope Presents International Education Discussion Today on WSIU-FM Radio

"Education for International Understanding," will be presented on Scope at 2:30 p.m. over WSIU-Radio, A UNESCO consultant in India, Terrence Lawson, will be interviewed by P. Acharya of the UN Radio.

Other programs:
12:30 p.m. Local and Regional News.
2:15 p.m. The Diary of Samuel Pepys.

3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Bartok's "Divertimento," for string Orchestra," Debussy's "La Mar" and Handel's "The Royal Fireworks."
7:30 p.m. Hall of Song: Hans Hotter, noted German basso, discusses his brief Metropolitan career and present activities as an operatic producer.

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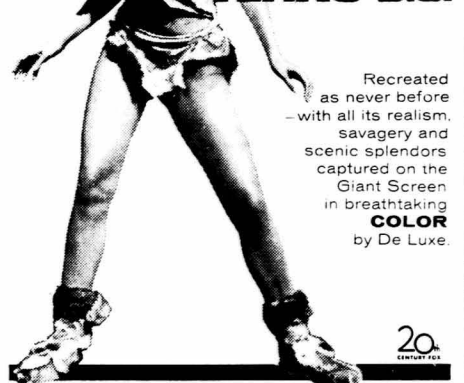
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THE FREEDOM TO CRITICIZE

This week—as in the past—these pages contain controversy over the values of different types of criticism. Both sides of this debate however extol the virtues of what they call 'constructive criticism.'

I disagree with this point of view and take the position that all types of criticism, including destructive criticism, are equally valuable.

It is virtually impossible to achieve a consensus concerning what kinds of criticism should be considered responsible. In general terms then, the "responsibility" of criticism cannot be adequately judged and therefore should not be considered a criterion for its value.

The view that criticism should offer an alternative in order to be of value is to me completely wrong. That point of view reverses the roles of responsibility for performing a duty.

If, for example, I criticize the president of our university for a particular policy that he is implementing, is it then my responsibility to formulate and implement a new policy? I think not. The president is being paid to perform a job and the responsibility for performing that job is, at all times, his.

I think that this point of view is particularly relevant to student criticism at SIU. A student is justified in offering direct criticism without offering any alternatives.

The administrators at our university are paid to perform their duties and have the responsibility for its optimal operation and effectiveness. When deficiencies are brought to light the administration at SIU should not evade their designated responsibilities.

Bard Grosse
 Associate Editor

After The Dream

We used to sing with Joan Baez and Bob Dylan about the Train movin' West . . . and how the times they are a changin'

But Now the hard rain is a fallin' and we're back in the forest and it ain't so nice. . . . no it sure ain't.

We're in a war both inside and outside the country
 And the sweet dreams of innocence have become now a yesterday and the beautiful deep dreams now are beginning to be wondered about

Where the people who had these dreams now are in the struggle to keep them or have step back away from the road to laugh or contemplate

And the leaves that are green turn to brown, and the best goes on . . . The old now can be seen and understood for their contempt of the all too simple "WE are the young, the modern and the new way."

No it's not easy on your own and it's not easy growing old either.

Especially when all of the millions go into making you think, for those that think young.

Yes sircce we sure got more than we had figured, rain that is, We thought we could sit forever in fun but now we know our chances were more than a million to one.

And the choices are many but mainly come back to two:

To go into the forest and plant and struggle or stand along the roadside and watch the people go by and be hip

But no more being hip. That time has past. . . .

Chas Bauman

Dissent Over Vietnam

President Johnson's Wonderland

We are told by Dean Rusk, an honorable and honest man, that if the North Vietnamese would simply stop doing what they are doing to their neighbors, the Vietnam conflict could be brought to a satisfactory conclusion; Or, as the Duchess says in "Alice in Wonderland," "If everybody minded their own business. . . the world would go round a deal faster than it does."

We are told by President Johnson, also an honorable and truthful man, that the enormous amounts of money we are spending in Vietnam will have no effect whatsoever on government spending for desperately needed domestic programs. For a parallel, consider the following dialogue from Alice in Wonderland:

"I can't believe that!" said Alice. "Can't you?" the Queen said in a pitying tone. "Try again; draw a long breath, and shut your eyes." Alice laughed. "There's no use trying," she said; "One can't believe impossible things." "I daresay you haven't had much practice," said the Queen. "When I was your age, I always did it for half-an-hour a day. Why, sometimes I've believed as many as six impossible things for breakfast."

We are told by General Westmoreland, who is also, surely, an honorable and truthful man, that our troops are covering themselves with glory in Vietnam. Consider Alice and Humpty Dumpty:

"There's glory for you!" "I don't know what you mean by glory," said Alice. "I meant, there's a nice knock-down argument for you!" "But glory doesn't mean 'a nice knock-down argument'!" Alice objected. "When I use a word," Humpty Dumpty said in a rather scornful tone, "it means just what I choose it to mean, — neither more nor less."

Lewis Carroll didn't expect his wonderland to make sense. He intended it to entertain. President Johnson does expect his Wonderland to be accepted as logical and moral. It is not

entertaining and it is not true, and the courageous men who are dying in Vietnam deserve that the war be dealt with logically and without cheap chauvinistic trickery. The men in Vietnam deserve the full support of their countrymen at home, but they are not getting it. They are not getting this support because the Administration looks upon any attempt to make it define the aims of the war as unpatriotic.

How can a people support a war if the President won't state what the objective of the war is, if he won't be honest about how much money is to be spent and how many Americans lives will be lost? We are continually promised by honest and honorable men that the United States armed forces will not seek to unilaterally escalate the war, but these promises are continually broken.

Our Senator Percy asks, so that he can make an intelligent assessment of our war, if we are planning to bomb MIG bases in North Vietnam. He just asks; after all, he might be for it; he might think such an action necessary. He asks the question on Friday. He is

given detailed reasons for not bombing the fields. On Monday, the fields have been bombed. He is angry. How can he be as an intelligent and responsible representative of the people of Illinois support the war if he can't find out what is going on. He couldn't even be sincere and responsible hawk, for he wouldn't have the information to defend his position. The President wants Senator Percy, and all other Congressmen, to abdicate their responsibility, to give him blind and unquestioned support, and he won't even tell them why.

Finally, however, Mr. Johnson has to tell the truth. We are tired of learning that we are being lied to. The American nation, in spite of a good many serious lapses, probably contains more raw idealism than any nation the world has ever seen. Mr. Johnson, however, is not aware of this. He seems to think that Americans can easily accommodate themselves to the easy and cynical lie. They can't.

Ted Boyle
 Associate Professor
 Dept. of English

The Antients, The Moderns, And Vietnam

In the recent past there have been sundry articles written by diverse members of the faculty, all of them epistles condemnatory. Most of the authors were melancholic because of the Vietnam conflict by which a great deal of blood is being spilled. It is, indeed, this martial phlebotomy which pricks their consciences because it touches not their veins. CONTRA, say they, for it is because others are bled that we are melancholic. This is a paradox, a most ingenious paradox. DEMONSTRO: many of the dissenters (exclusive of the Wesleyans) are members of the English faculty, whose concern is with literature. Further, the conflict between the antients and the moderns still rages since several claim that contemporary American literature has not the grandeur of Homer. Such people are not blind to the true and hitherto unpublished motive for dissent for, viz., the English faculty are responsible in part for the state of contemporary letters because literature partakes of the nature of the author and his milieu. What, then, is the essential difference between antient and contemporary letters? Why, Sir, I answer humour—at least one of them—and that is gone. Homer's Iliad has blood in it. Consider "bat banlocan, blod edrum dranc" of Beowulf. Shakespeare's tragedies reek with gore and his comedies are a most sanguine. Milton's Paradise Lost has the quintessence of

that fluid, viz., ichor. Nor is Wordsworth anaemic; "And not in utter nakedness, but trailing gouts of gory do we come from God who is our home;" says the poet. (Madam, all are delivered by such labor, so kindly bear with us.)

What has this to do with literature of today? If there is blood in the best poems, it is because the best poets knew blood; if there is no blood in contemporary literature, it is therefore because either the contemporary author is no poet (which is hardly tenable), or knows no blood. Since the best poets have blood and the worse none, blood is vital. When the literature can do nothing about battles, it follows as the night the day in sequent splendor that they cannot be sanguine. Therefore the contemporary literati, to avoid the imputation of being no poets, would have a PAX AMERICANA as an excuse ("in this weak piping time of peace") for there being no blood and consequently no great literature. And their logic? They answer that FOREIGN policy is bloody, LITERATI DOMESTICI are melancholic because, although they are not bled, as members of the body politic they suffer bitter, dry, cold melancholy when salty, hot, moist blood is lost. Impugn their specious logic; the phlogiston theory of combustion will be universally repudiated before their logic will be even locally approved.

Jerry Wolf

KA-Ment

I don't blame the author of "The Blunder" for not signing his name, because that's just what it was, a blunder. It was typical of the grammar-school-level garbage that KA spews forth every week.

If this person is as disgusted with his lot in life as he sounds, why doesn't he change it? No one is holding you here against your will. There are plenty of other Colleges but I doubt if you'd even make it through U School. You will find that no matter where you go it will be the same for you there as it is here. You will sink in your own perpetual dung heap that you carry with you from place to place.

How would you know the calibre of teachers, with your mentality and outlook on life here at Southern? I like it here!

Bob Brennan

Credo of KA

KA is an independent publication dedicated to the free, written expression of student opinion on matters of concern to the University community. The policies of KA are the responsibility of the editors. Statements contained herein do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or of any department of the University.

Communications should be addressed to KA, c/o Student Activities, or phone World Headquarters—baracks H-3a 453-2896. (If no answer, phone student government, 453-2002.)

Content Editor: Thomas A. Dawes; Interim Managing Editor: Stanley W. Dry; Associate Editor: Bard Grosse; Staff: David A. Wilson, Larry McDonald, Johanna Verkamman, Jerry Wolf, Katy Glott, and Charles Gattling, Jr.; Advisor: George McClure.

A Call For Debate On KA

To Mr. Sam W. Cox:

Your article of last week questioned the purpose of and methods employed by KA. You threw abstracts such as RESPONSIBILITY AND PURPOSE around at will, but primarily concentrated on throwing mud at the staff of and contributors to KA.

You are obviously a careful reader of KA, as I am and a great majority of campus "citizens" are. WHY DO WE READ KA? I can tell you one reason why. Because KA possesses the various qualities and employs the very method for which you criticize it. Of course KA is unorthodox (unusual) and occasionally revolting (provoking!) Does KA deny it? NO, IT ADVERTISES IT. Why? A discussion of this question has long been in order and, in my limited way, I would like to give my VIEWS ON THE PURPOSE OF KA AND THE METHODS EMPLOYED BY IT by way of a critique of your article.

First, you point out that the LOCAL ANARCHIST's contributions are often (or is it "always") without significance, are in poor taste, and poorly organized. I AGREE. But only if you expect a continual stream of classical content to be published each and every week. IN ORDER FOR A JOURNALISTIC FUNCTION OF KA'S TYPE TO FOCUS CLEARLY (which, as you pointed out, KA rarely does, but for reasons I shall take up later), IT MUST HAVE SOMETHING TO FOCUS FOR AND FOCUS UPON.

By publishing articles such as the LOCAL ANARCHIST's, that depend upon all the logical vices (which we readily recognize and criticize), KA gains attention. People who must (and most people must) be entertained before interest and enthusiasm are aroused in a cause are thus attracted to KA.

We read the DAILY EGYPTIAN out of necessity in many cases — it is the SIU "Bulletin Board," as well as a fine college newspaper. BUT WE READ KA BECAUSE WE ARE ATTRACTED TO IT BY ITS DIVERSITY, ITS CRITICAL REPARTEE on subjects of campus and the nation, and last (and least), from an intellectual point of view, ITS SHOW, ITS APPEAL.

You question the method, or means of attraction employed by KA and infer that these attention-getting devices cast an undesirable shadow on the journalistic purposes of KA. I say, "It does not."

Life requires of you a constant choice-making capacity; one must be able to separate the superficial and bright from the deep, meaningful and glowing. Does one judge the product by its advertising? "Too often," I must admit, "One does just that." Can't you read and laugh at, then (if you are wise) dismiss the light and superficial efforts of contributors (Last week's poem, "The Blunder," for example; or consider the various "credos" of KA: Alarming in its alacrity, and etc.) and concentrate on the more purposeful and intellectual articles (THE DISSENT OVER VIETNAM series, for ex-

ample), interviews (LEJ INTERVIEWS WM. KNAPP — May 17), occasional poetry, etc.?

One might ask, "Is THIS JOURNALISTIC TRIPE NECESSARY IN ORDER TO ATTRACT THE DESIRED (and necessary) ATTENTION?" Yes, at this point IT IS NECESSARY. Why? Because it works where nothing else seems to (Why have no students beside WB taken a real interest in DISSENT OVER VIETNAM?). In my opinion (and in the opinion of my friends) the quality of KA has greatly improved from last year's (or even last quarter's efforts. Why? I maintain such improvements were germinated in just such literary "tripe" (which is intellectually useless, illogical, and largely irrelevant). These articles are important only in these respects: THEY ATTRACT AND PROVOKE. It is the reaction to them that is desired. Your own article, for instance, you must admit that it took a "helluva lot" of provoking before you wrote your opinion to KA for publication; it is the thought generated and the resulting fruit of that thought — CRITICISM (constructive criticism, hopefully) that is desired. IS THIS SO DIFFICULT TO SEE? I think not.

If you cannot look on articles such as those submitted by the ANARCHIST and others as "extra added attraction," look on them as "necessary evils" or Grapes of Wrath," or etc., BUT FOR CRYING OUT LOUD, MAN, DON'T START DEMANDING BLACK AND WHITE APPEAL FOR A MEDIUM- GREY COMPLEX SOCIETY. IT WILL NOT WORK!

Consider this. HOW MUCH OF THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR KA'S CONTENT LIES WITH THE KA STAFF? ALL? HALF? HOW MUCH OF IT LIES WITH US, THE STUDENT BODY, THE (supposed) CONTRIBUTORS TO KA? a sizable part of it, my friend, a sizable part, lies with us: the students, administration, and faculty of SIU. Perhaps if we worked (or even played) a little harder at our end of the bargain (KA is a "student opinion forum," isn't it?) perhaps more improvement would "shake its gory head" over the press of KA. Who knows? "Not I," said the little-mouse student who doesn't make the effort to read KA critically and question its contents and purpose.

LET US DISCUSS THIS, YOU AND I, everyone is welcome, MR. COX; LET US DISCUSS THESE QUESTIONS WE HAVE RAISED: 1). WHERE DOES THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR KA'S CONTENT LIE? Clue: The KA staff certainly has an excellent advisor in Mr. George McClure. 2). IS KA A MOCKERY OF STUDENT JOURNALISM? I say no; you say yes. Tell me more, Mr. Cox. 3). IS KA FULFILLING ITS PURPOSE AT SOUTHERN AS A STUDENT OPINION SHEET? You obviously think that it does not; I am sure, while I readily admit that it has much room to grow, that it does, in large part, ful-

fill its declared purpose. 4). WILL KA WIDEN THE GAP BETWEEN STUDENT AND ADMINISTRATION? Not if sane people have anything to do with its publication.

I INVITE AND CHALLENGE YOU, MR. COX TO HELP ME ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS THAT WE HAVE RAISED. MUCH WILL COME OF IT.

TAKE A LITTLE RESPONSIBILITY UPON YOURSELF!
George Wallis

KA-Ment

At SIU it seems logical that Lawson Hall, that marvel of teaching aids and instructional materials, has only one pencil sharpener. It is in the janitor's office.

E.G.K.



A Tale Of Life At SIU

John and Marsha were on a blanket which covered the moist Thompson Woods earth. A full moon shone down on them. The stars twinkled galactic approval. Water lapped the shoreline of the Lake-on-Campus.

John whispered sweet GSA-B-C-D-E nothings into Marsha's delicious ears.

Passion spent and spent wisely, both students dressed in silence.

Then they saw it.

A UFO.

Marsha's lips widened with fright. John shook his head in disbelief.

The saucer-like craft made a muted whirring sound. It reminded John of an SIU administrator talking to a student in the government office.

The UFO, 300 feet directly over the couple's heads, appeared to be about 100 feet in diameter. Blood red lights blinked around the middle of the craft like electronic eyes. The UFO seemed to spin on its axis as it hovered above them.

Marsha held John's arm with a vice grip. John was immobilized with fear and curiosity.

The craft began to descend. The students ran behind a tree. The UFO landed about 175 feet from them. John saw human-like shapes silhouetted through the port holes on the craft.

Both students stared for what seemed to be a frightened 15 minute eternity. Then the saucer began to ascend — slowly — it glowed ember red and orange before darting into the heavens like a slingshot projectile.

John and his wife ran from Thompson Woods back to the U. Center parking lot. They got into their car and drove in silence back to Southern Hills.

The next day after their classes were over, they both returned to the spot where they had seen the UFO. They wanted to make sure they hadn't been dreaming the whole thing.

They hadn't.

The spot where the UFO landed was seared. The earth was scorched like an iron left too long on a cotton blouse.

John decided to report what he had seen.

He told the Security Office. They were understanding. Before setting up an appointment with the University psychiatrist, they fingerprinted John, gave him a polygraph test and asked him to sign a loyalty oath on a Bible while holding a small American flag in his hand.

Next, John went to the Parking Section. They said he couldn't have a sticker for "his flying saucer" because they only had cycle and auto stickers — and they added . . . that they had very few of the latter.

The student government office listened to John's story. One Senator jotted a memo to his secretary to remind him to set up a committee to study a possible connection between the sighting of a UFO and student rights.

The story John related never appeared in print in the Daily Egyptian because the object had not been seen by an SIU administrator or by an SIU faculty member.

No one wanted to believe John.

Marsha told some of her girlfriends in the Art Dept. They wanted to sculpt, paint, and make an OP-POP movie of it from her vivid description.

The President's Office sent a vice-president to the spot in Thompson Woods where the earth had been scorched. John received an immediate reply two weeks later to the effect that the SIU Anthropology Department had been doing some excavating on the spot and had also burned some logs there or something. John was also told that he had evidently been studying too hard. The strain and all.

Everybody at SIU seemed to be putting John and Marsha on.

When the Greeks got wind of John's story, they asked if the human-like figures he saw wore pins on their V-neck sweaters. They also wanted to know if John could distinguish any Greek lettering on the side of the UFO.

The Carbondale Police, quoted in the Southern Illinoisian, said that John's story had a simple, scientific explanation — swamp and marsh gas.

The hippies and artsy-craftsy students wanted to know if John was taking LSD or smoking marijuana or turn-

ing on to some new exotic hallucinogenic drug.

But the only pills John had ever popped into his mouth were One-A-Day Multiple Vitamins.

Some of the religious groups on campus talked of a Second Coming. Naturally, the Jews talked of a First.

And so it went.

John and Marsha were looked upon by their neighbors at Southern Hills as suddenly strange — weirdos — perverted — Communist. The smoke of distrust had become a fire of hatred. Distant friends became close enemies in three short weeks.

A midnight brick was thrown through John's car window. Both his and his wife's grades dropped to a frustrating low. John's Chicago draft board reclassified him 1-A. Swastikas were stenciled on their apartment windows with red soap.

John and Marsha were now considered anti-Negro, anti-Semitic, atheists, Communists, fascists, Birchites, warmongers, sterile (merely because they had no children), subversive, homosexual thieves, drunkards, and a malicious threat to SIU and American International Security.

The quarter was over. John and Marsha went to Aspen to do some skiing.

When they returned, rested, after spring quarter, they were troubled to find that their registration had been held up by the President's Office.

John, seeing the anxiety in his wife's pretty blue eyes, shrugged his shoulders and said goodbye to SIU.

The night before they left Carbondale, they went to the very spot where they had seen the UFO.

Marsha looked into her husband's searching eyes and said, "John."

And John, gazing intently into that limpid blue sanctuary, and understanding, said, "Marsha."

They wanted to make love on the very spot where they had seen the UFO several months before.

But that was impossible. A big rock and some trees, freshly planted, now covered the spot.



'THEY SENT US HOME, CHIEF-IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE JUST SMOKE'

Experimental Theater To Present 3 Plays

Three original one-act plays will be presented in the Experimental Theater of the Communications Building at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. This is the last production of the season to be given by the Department of Theater.

"Your Tail is False," written by Peter Goetz and directed by Michael Flanagan, both graduate assistants in the theater, takes place in the year 2063 and involves four characters whose actions lead to the banning of football.

"The Final Story" is set in a bar-coffee house in Chicago's Old Town and is the story of Owen Hughes and Will Parker, two beat writers who are entangled in a strange and unusual bargain.

In return for divorcing his wife and giving her freedom, Will gets from Owen a new story each week which Will can do with as he pleases. As the play opens Owen has decided to terminate their agreement and the story he gives Will shall be "The Final Story." This play was written by graduate assistant Robert Loxley and is directed by Phil Boroff, graduate assistant.

The essential issue in "Bishop and Rook," a play by Stan Eichen, is the question of a necessary separation in the church between faith and practice.

The play, which is directed by Z. J. Hymel IV, is the story of three Episcopal bishops and their aides in a meeting concerning a delicate and controversial matter. They must cast a vote on a heresy charge against a fellow bishop. Confusion results because there is doubt as to whether or not some of them could withstand the same investigation to which the charged bishop has been subjected.

Following each play there will be a critique panel. John Weldon will moderate both evenings. The panel members for May 25 will be:

Margaret Hendren, Department of Theater; Eoin O'Mahoney, visiting professor, Department of Journalism; and John Howell, Department of English.

The panel for May 26 will be: Samuel Selden, visiting professor, Department of Theater; Herbert Marshall, visiting professor, Depart-

ment of Theater; and Mrs. Myrtle Lee.

James W. Neckers To Speak at Annual Banquet

James W. Neckers, professor of chemistry, will be the guest speaker at the annual Senior Banquet at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Ballrooms of the University Center.

All graduating seniors should have received invitations. Reservations should be made with the Alumni Office in Anthony Hall by Thursday.

Neckers, who has been on the staff for a number of years, won the Alumni Association's great teacher award last year.

Robert Odaniel, executive director of the Alumni Association, will represent the Alumni Office at the banquet.

Business Group To Offer Service

The Tau pledge class of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold a "slave day" Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Services of the pledges may be obtained by telephoning Dick Humes at 457-8666 on Friday or until noon Saturday.



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Don Ihde to Head Philosophy Forum Today at 9 p.m.

A second "Philosophateria" forum featuring Don Ihde, professor of philosophy, will be held at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Stevenson Arms cafeteria.

The coined word "philosophateria" is a combination of philosophy and cafeteria. The result gives the idea of "food for thought" in an expanding university, explained Robert Strassman, moderator of the first forum.

The first forum dealt with "The Rights and the Roles of the SIU Student." Ihde briefly examined the topic, and then invited cross-examination by the audience.

Ihde commented on students' roles in previous demonstrations, the extent to which progress has been made by the students, and an optimistic recommendation in regard to the possibility of electing an "ombudsman" by the American Association of University Professors in an attempt to remove an apathy of action by the students of SIU.

The forum topic Wednesday will be "Democratic Education." The existing format will continue if the same quality of audience participation results, Strassman said.

Music Theatre To Perform Four Musicals

Season ticket sales for the Summer Music Theatre will begin May 29 by mail, or at the box office located adjacent to the Student Activities office beginning June 19.

The four Broadway musicals to be performed are "Kiss Me Kate," June 30, July 1, 2, 7, 8, 9; "Carousel," and "Carnival" will be performed in Muckelroy Auditorium and the Arena. "On the Town," featuring the Music and Youth High School performers from throughout the Midwest, will be performed at Shryock Auditorium.

All of the productions will have an 8 p.m. curtain. "Carousel" will also have a matinee at 2 p.m.

The Summer Music Theatre is sponsored by the Department of Music and the School of Fine Arts. Season tickets are available to the general public as well as SIU students.

Don Rowe Elected By Pledge Classes

The spring pledge classes sororities elected new officers recently in the Sigma Pi House.

Those elected were Don Rowe, LEAC, a sophomore from Kansas, Ill., president; Dave Shuler, Sigma Pi, a freshman from Woodstock, Ill., treasurer; and Mary Ann Srogus, Sigma Kappa, a junior from Belleville, Ill., secretary.



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Shoemaker, Chicago's American
MAN WITH A SHORT MEMORY

Lodging Facility Would Help Bring Meetings to University

(Continued from Page 1)

quate accommodations were provided.

One of these is the International Conference of Weekly Newspapers Editors (ICWNE), an organization made up of editorial writers from all over the world. The other is the Association on Education for Journalism, which will hold its meeting at the University of Colorado this year.

The annual ICWNE meetings, scheduled for July 16 this year, will be held at Pere Marquette State Park due to the lack of facilities a Southern, Long said. He is secretary for the organization.

The delegates would like very much to meet at the University since SIU is the national headquarters for the organization, Long commented. "As it is, we have to haul our discussion leaders up to Pere Marquette."

"An ordinary hotel is not good enough" for providing a adequate accommodations, Long said. The writers need to be together and in a place suitable for discussion.

Marcec said there really is no place in Carbondale to hold conferences.

Present motel facilities in Carbondale do not have conference space to accommodate National meetings. This type of meeting usually requires facilities to meet the needs of 300 to 700 persons for three to six days.

Marcec said that if facilities were located on the cam-

pus, persons would be more inclined to hold their meetings here.

"It is nice to be able to forget about parking your car when you stay in the same building in which your meeting is being held," he said.

Some groups require special facilities, but Marcec said that a facility which can be tailored to meet the needs of most groups is what is needed at SIU. Rooms should be sound-proof so that a meeting being held in one room does not interrupt another being held next door.

The costs to persons staying in university facilities are usually less than the costs incurred while staying in most commercial facilities. Marcec added, though, that he had spent more money one night at a facility at Indiana University than he would had he stayed in a motel.

The reason for the higher price might be that the University did not want to compete against the commercial motels in the area.

Dey pointed out that the addition of guest rooms, conference rooms and dining facilities would attract more and more persons to the campus. This would make it easier for SIU to bring in new faculty members, he said.

The overflow (of visitors) would seek lodging in Carbondale motels. "This influx would more than offset whatever business the downtown merchants would lose," said Dey.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB OF STUDIES?

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To Aid Disadvantaged Poverty Programs Developed For Jackson County Citizens

By Jack Sutorius

Jackson County Coordinating Agency for the War on Poverty has been successful in helping disadvantaged people in the area.

Rev. Loyd C. Sumner, Pastor of the Olivet Free Will Baptist Church in Carbondale, was put in charge of the program two years ago. He said he is very happy with the success so far and hopes to help more people in the future.

The program started with a \$25,000 grant for a survey to determine needs of the people in this area. It indicated a need for a Day Care Center that would provide proper supervision for children while parents were working. A Free Legal Service Program was set up to give legal advice to persons who couldn't afford to hire an attorney.

A Homemaking Program was also developed. Under it disadvantaged people are taught to make clothing, prepare nutritious foods, and plan a family. Various consumer problems are dealt with.

Sumner felt the Homemaking Program was very beneficial but had to abandon the project because the 89th Congress did not refund the program. It was felt to be less meaningful than other projects and ended on April

30 after many workers had been trained for this type of work, Sumner said.

To take the place of the Homemaking Program, a Neighborhood Service Center is being set up. Operation will begin June 1. It will be a walk-in center located in Carbondale and will be open 12 hours a day. A financial grant is expected soon that will start the project.

Among the services of the program will be the collection of clothing and furniture. There have been many donations and more are expected. Anyone can come to the Agency, located in the Carbondale City Hall, to choose what they need. A truck is needed to assist the center in picking up large items.

The Agency also operates a Headstart Program for disadvantaged youngsters.

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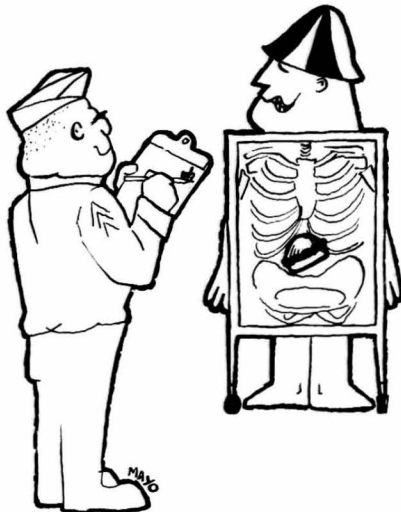
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Brinks Car Holdup Nets \$630,000

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP)—Three masked robbers armed with machine guns waited inside a closed bank Tuesday for a Brink's, Inc., armored car, ambushed the crew and cleaned the truck of some \$630,000 in cash.

The holdup brought to nearly \$5 million, almost all in cash, the amount stolen in eastern Massachusetts since 1950. The series began in January, 1950 with the theft of \$1,219,000 in cash from the Brink's counting house in Boston.

The gunmen confronted a truck guard and a bank official when they entered the East Side branch of the First County National Bank.

The guard was quickly divested of his hat and jacket. One of the robbers donned them to masquerade as a Brink's guard and surprise the guard who stayed outside in the truck.

The two guards and the bank employe were bound about the head with adhesive tape.

The gunmen, wearing stocking masks, dashed to the now-unguarded truck and drove to an isolated woodland road near the town line of Abington.

As the thieves were transferring the money bags into two passenger cars, Abington patrolman William Donaldson, 39, chanced on the scene.

Donaldson said a man leaped from the truck "and pointed a machine gun at me. They made me lie face down on the road and I heard them use the name 'Eddie' several times."

Egyptian Blockade Protested by LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson Tuesday described the blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba to Israel shipping by Egypt as "illegal and potentially dangerous to the cause of peace."

Johnson said the United States considers the gulf to be an international waterway.

"The right of free, innocent passage of the international waterway is a vital interest of the international community," Johnson said in a statement.

"The government of the United States is seeking clarification on this point. We have urged Secretary-General U. Thant to recognize the sensitivity of the Aqaba question and to give it the highest priority in his discussions in Cairo."



Hong Kong Reds Call Strikes; Threaten to Cut Off Water

HONG KONG (AP)—Hong Kong's Communists piled new pressures on the British colonial administration Tuesday by calling strikes on the island's bus line and at its docks. They threatened strikes that could cut off water, gas and electricity to the colony's four million people.

Hong Kong has a 6,000-man essential services corps trained to keep the utilities in operation. Hong Kong gets some of its water from Red China.

In London, Britain sharply rejected a protest by Communist China over what Peking called continuing British atrocities in Hong Kong.

William Rodgers, parliamentary undersecretary for foreign affairs, told Red China's charge d'affaires, Shen Ping, that Britain did not intend to engage in a battle of recriminations but would discuss "in a reasonable manner" any questions of mutual affairs in Hong Kong.

Shen also asked for a reply to demands Red China made last week, including the release of Chinese arrested during the disorders, an end to "all Fascist measures," punishment of those responsible for the "atrocities" and a guarantee against recurrence of such incidents.

Portuguese authorities in nearby Macao gave in to similar Red Chinese demands earlier this year. British officials believe one of the Com-

munists' main goals is to close Hong Kong to American servicemen or leave from Vietnam.

ON ROAD TO DMZ—Smoke from a burning U.S. tank blackens the sky after North Vietnamese ambushers blew a heavy mine under the tank, killing its occupants. The gunner on top of the truck in foreground looks in vain for the disappearing enemy snipers. (AP photo)

Soviets Issue Statement In Support of Arabs

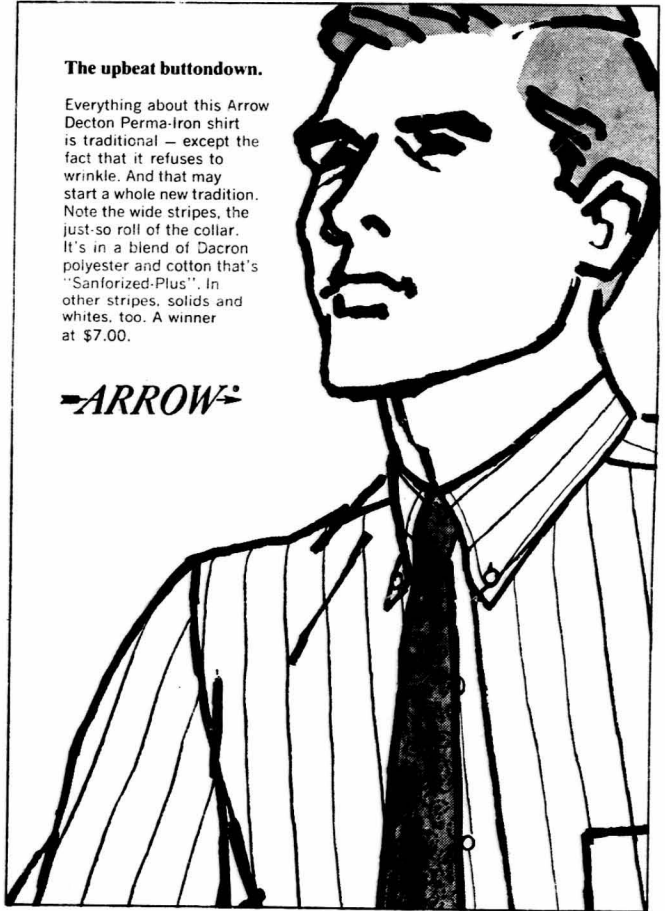
MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet government statement Tuesday said: "He who would venture to unleash aggression in the Near East would encounter not only the united strength of the Arab countries, but also resolute resistance to aggression on the part of the Soviet Union and all peace-loving states."

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Allies Resume Fighting After Spotted Truce

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and allied troops resumed operations Wednesday after a 24-hour cease-fire broken by 50 clashes and incidents that took the lives of 10 American soldiers.

The order from the U.S. Command to "resume normal operations" went out to American troops as the truce expired at midnight. There was no word of renewed fighting immediately.

The truce was in honor of Buddha's birthday. The Communists had announced a 48-hour cease-fire Monday and Tuesday.

In the sporadic fighting Tuesday, the U.S. Command reported 17 other Americans were wounded. It listed 22 enemy killed and two suspects captured.

All through Tuesday U.S. planes flew reconnaissance missions over North Vietnam. Tass, the Soviet news agency, said in a dispatch from Hanoi that some American planes flew over that North Vietnamese capital. Hanoi radio said one U.S. plane was shot down over the capital but there was no confirmation in Saigon.

All was quiet in the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam, where U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops were pulling out of the southern half, apparently ending the first phase of the operation in the zone.

A dispatch from Da Nang near the zone said one of three Marine battalions sent into the buffer area last Thursday to root out North Vietnamese regulars had been withdrawn.

One battalion of the 4th Marine Regiment still remained well inside the southern half of the six-mile-wide zone, set up in the Geneva conference of 1954 that ended the war in Indochina.

Living Costs Climb .3% During April

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs climbed three-tenths of one per cent in April in the sharpest rise in six months and declining food prices appeared about to swing upward again, the Labor Department said Tuesday.

While lower food prices in April helped offset higher costs for housing, clothing, transportation and medical care preliminary May figures show wholesale farm prices rising.

"We're not out of the woods," Commissioner Arthur M. Ross of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, commented on the spurt in prices.



To Ease Trade Barriers

U.S. to Study Trade Policy After Signing Geneva Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the fine print still to be resolved on the Kennedy Round of tariff cuts, U.S. negotiators set their sights Tuesday on another major initiative to ease trade barriers.

Ambassador William M. Roth told his first formal news conference since returning from the Kennedy Round negotiations in Geneva that the United States will embark on a major study of its trade policy after the June 30 signing of the Geneva agreements.

This study, said Roth, will extend into next year and will be the basis for a future major initiative in easing trade barriers at some unspecified time.

Roth is President Johnson's special representative in trade negotiations.

He described the Kennedy Round as a very gratifying and rewarding effort but said it was a leap in the dark because little consultation had been held beforehand.

Topics to be discussed at future negotiations would include trade with developing nations and the lowering of

nontariff barriers including border taxes which Roth described as one of the most difficult problems.

The Kennedy Round—so called because President John F. Kennedy sought U.S. participation in the talks—produced agreements for tariff cuts ranging from 30 to 50 per cent on a wide range of products.

The average cut is about one-third. Roth said the over-all result should favor the consumer, especially in the variety of products which should become available. But he could give no estimate of any price declines as a result of the agreements.

Stalin's Daughter Pens Article About Feelings Toward Russia

BOSTON (AP)—Svetlana Alliluyeva says she has left her children and friends to an "unbearable Soviet life," but adds that she must tell the truth about it so her friends "wake up from their long sleep" and find there is a limit to what a human may endure.

Mrs. Alliluyeva, the daughter of Joseph Stalin, reveals her feelings on leaving her homeland in an article in the June issue of The Atlantic Monthly. The full text became available Tuesday.

Meanwhile, in Moscow, her son Joseph disclosed that he sent her a letter denouncing her for leaving the Soviet Union.

"I told her I thought she was wrong in deciding to stay abroad," he told a newsmen.

Mrs. Alliluyeva, who wrote her account in Switzerland, said she was overwhelmed by her feeling for "My beloved, long-suffering, baffled Russia, where I have left my children and my friends to live out unbearable Soviet life, a life so unlike anything else that it can never be imagined by Russians abroad." "My unforgettable, suffering Rus-

sia," she continues, "wolves howl on your snow-covered plains, the land is still prey to folly and desolation, and there is no end to the rule of the Pharisees, to the power of the dead letter over the living deed."



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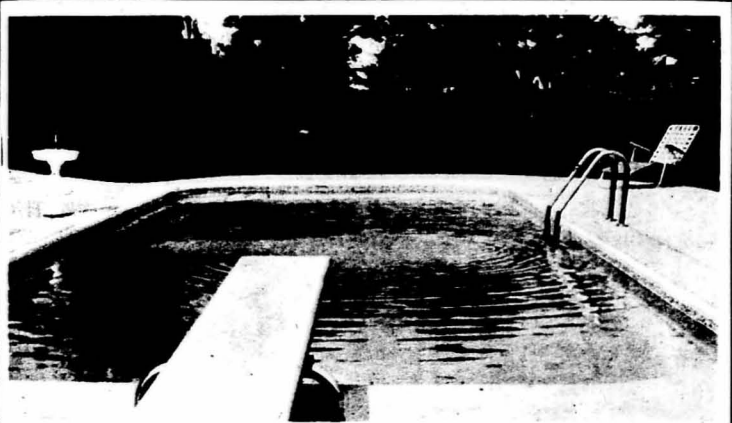
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Collection Increasing

Bookmobile Serves 29 Libraries in Area

By Marty Francis

The blue and white book mobile, which is often parked near Morris Library, serves 29 public libraries in southern Illinois.

This bookmobile, owned by the Shawnee Library System, serves the largest area, geographically, of any state library system in Illinois, according to James Ubel, director of the Shawnee System.

The Shawnee System derives its authority for operation from Illinois Law, House Bill 563, approved in 1965, which is "an act to provide a program of state grants to aid in the establishment and development of a network of public library systems."

Objective of the system is to achieve as a group those standards which each individual library would not be able to achieve alone.

Housed on the bookmobile truck are approximately 400 records and 4,500 books, ranging from adult non-fiction to pre-school picture books.

The truck travels to various libraries in the area. "Each library is allowed to maintain 400 books from the bookmobile at any one time," said Harold Stadelbacher, bookmobile librarian. The average time limit each book is kept at a library is two months, he said.

"There is a great demand for adult non-fiction," Stadelbacher said. "However, each library borrows books as to its specific needs of the library."

"For many small public libraries, the bookmobile provides the basis for the

library's entire collection," said Shawnee director Ubel. "For others, the bookmobile is only a supplementary part."

The Shawnee Library System makes all books published available to the public through its cooperative system with public and university libraries across the country.

In this connection, the bookmobile is related to the SIU library. Morris Library serves as a resource and reference center for the sys-

tem. If a requested book is not found in the bookmobile's collection, it is borrowed from the SIU library. "During April, 102 books were borrowed from Morris Library as compared to 20 or 30 in the fall months," Ubel said.

The director explained that at present the system's biggest problem is keeping up with the demand for books. "After five years we hope to have a collection of 100,000 books," he said.



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2 Students Win Graduate Grants

Thomas Simpson, senior, has been awarded a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health to attend the Jane Addams Graduate School of Social Work at the University of Illinois.

Don Ostendorf, also a senior, won a stipend from the NIMH to attend the University of Tennessee School of Social Work.

The two are members of the Social Work Club and will receive full tuition plus \$2,000 per year living expenses.

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Foreign Students Relate Facts on Their Graduations

Global Graduations Vary in Numbers, Traditions

By Bob Allen

Approximately 2,000 will be graduated at SIU in June, but the graduates of the University of Calcutta in India will number in the tens of thousands.

The total enrollment of the university is about 150,000, according to Arun P. Bhattacharjee, a former student of that institution. Even though the university is divided into a number of centers located in various parts of the state of Bengal, it is operated as one institution and has one graduation ceremony.

Only those graduates who rank scholastically in the upper 10 per cent are invited to the formal graduation in September. The chancellor and vice chancellor of the university, and a guest speaker, are heard by the 10 per cent; the rest receive their degrees by mail.

Just as the size of graduation classes varies in the different countries, so do the forms of the presentation of degrees. Graduation observance ranges from a large formal ceremony such as in Taiwan, Indonesia and India, to a very informal gathering in a department chairman's office such as in Holland.

In Turkey and Switzerland, most of the universities have no formal ceremonies.

Between these extremes is the ceremony at the University at Khartoum, Sudan in North Africa. Salih Elarifi, who earned his bachelor's degree in geography there and is the only Sudanese student at SIU, said his graduation was similar to those of SIU in size and appearance.

Elarifi said the graduates, numbering almost 300, leave school and start to work in April but the ceremony is held in November or December depending upon when the staff of artists finish hand-lettering the diplomas. It takes about 10 to 15 hours for an artist to finish each one, Elarifi said.

During the event there are four speeches: by the president of Sudan who is the figurehead chancellor of the university; the vice-chancellor, who actually heads the institution; the president of the student body; and a representative of the graduating class. The vice-chancellor and student body president give the major addresses.

After the speeches are heard, the graduates, clad in green gowns with colored sashes around their necks, are given their diplomas individually by the president of Sudan.

The graduation ceremonies in Indonesia and Taiwan are very similar to those in the United States. At the Gadjah-Mada University, Jogjakarta, Indonesia, the ceremony is formal and very large.

All of the 50,000 students in the university are required to attend the graduation observance according to Soetrisno and Soehoed, graduate students at SIU who received their bachelors degrees at the Gadjah-Mada University. Soetrisno said the program for the ceremony is very similar to commencement at SIU. However, only those faculty members who held the academic rank of professor wear togas for the ceremony. All other male faculty members and graduates wear ordinary business suits.

The ceremony is always held on the anniversary of the respective universities.

There are two differences between the graduation proceedings at the National Cheng Chi University in Taiwan and those at SIU, according to Lawrence K.H. Chang, who received his baccalaureate there.

The graduates parade around the campus in their graduation gowns immediately prior to the ceremony. The other difference is that members of the faculty do not wear gowns. Instead they wear business suits with a bright ribbon on them indicating the event.

The graduate with the highest scholastic average is usually the one who gives the address and receives the degrees for the rest of his classmates.

Verena Reichle, from Switzerland, and Serpil Sisik, of Turkey, said they have no graduation ceremony of any kind in their countries except for a few specialized schools. Miss Sisik said no graduating student even receives notification of the fact that he has completed all of the required work unless he requests it. Then a grade report or certificate will be sent to the individual.

Miss Reichle said there are no degrees in Switzerland, except for a teaching license.

Lifeguard Employment Available for Summer

There are several openings for lifeguards at Lake-on-the-Campus for summer term, according to the Student Activities Office.

Interested persons, who hold senior lifesaving badges should contact Tom Crone or Tom Hallock at the beach.

until the Ph.D. level. Even then there is no ceremony, she said.

According to Aalt Dijkma, a graduate student from Holland who earned his bachelor's degree from the Technische Hogeschool te Delft in Delft, Holland, said his graduation observance consisted of a few spontaneous words from his department chairman in the presence of most of the departmental instructors. He remarked that

only about half of his 25-member "graduating class" were able to fit into the office because it was so small. Dijkma commented that this description was typical of the Dutch technical schools like the one he attended but not necessarily of the universities there.

All of the high school graduations in the countries represented here were said to be very insignificant if they existed at all.

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis", etc.)

REQUIEM FOR A SQUARE

You, like any other lovable, clean-living, freckle-faced American kid, want to be a BMOC. How can you make it? Well sir, there are several ways, none of which will work.

You're too puny to be an athlete, too lazy to be a valedictorian, and too hairy to run for Homecoming Queen.

As for becoming a best-dressed man, how are you going to buy clothes with a miser for a father?

Are you licked then? Is there no way to make BMOC? Yes, there is! And you can do it! Do what? This:

Become a hippie! Get cool! Get alienated! Have an Identity Crisis! Be one of the Others!

How? Well sir, to become a hippie, simply follow these five simple rules:

1. Read all of Tolkien in the original dwarf.
2. Have your Sophomore Slump in the freshman year.
3. Wear buttons that say things like this:
NATIONALIZE DAIRY QUEEN
ASTHMATICS, UNITE
LEGALIZE APPLE BUTTER
HANDS OFF AIR POLLUTION
4. Go steady with a girl who has long greasy hair, a guitar, enlarged pores, and thermal underwear.
5. Attend Happenings regularly.



This last item may require some explanation, for it is possible that Happenings haven't reached your campus yet. Be assured they will because Happenings are the biggest college craze since mononucleosis.

A Happening, in case you don't know, is the first formless art form. Things just happen. For example, eighty naked men come out and squirt each other with fire hoses containing tinted yogurt. Then eighty more naked men come out and light birthday candles in the navels of the first eighty men. Then one girl, clothed, comes out and pulls three thousand feet of sausage casing through her pierced ear. Then eighty more naked men come out and eat a station wagon.

There is, of course, a musical accompaniment to all these fun things. Usually it is "Begin the Beguine," played by 26 trench mortars, a drop forge, and a rooster.

There used to be, some years ago, still another requirement for becoming a hippie: a man had to have a beard. But no longer. Beards were worn in the past not so much as a protest, but because shaving was such a painful experience. Then along came Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

Today if you don't want to shave, well, that's your hangup, isn't it, baby? I mean when you've got a blade like Personna that tugs not neither does it scrape, what's your copout, man? I mean like get with it; you're living in the past. Shaving used to hurt, used to scratch, used to grieve, used to give you all kinds of static. But not since I personna. It's a gas, man. It's a doozy; it's mom's apple pie. You dig?

I mean, man, you still want a beard? Crazy! But you don't have to turn your face into a slum, do you? Shave around the bush, baby, neatly and nicely with Personna. I mean like Personna comes in double-edge style and injector style too. I mean like any way you try it, you gotta like like it.

© 1967 Max Shlainman

Hey, man, like how about doubling your shaving cool? Like how about wiffing those crazy whiskers with some Burna-Shave? Like regular or menthol? Like have you got a better friend than your kisser? Like treat it right, right? Yee-yee!

Weeks Chosen For Exchange Study Abroad

Charles Andrew Weeks, a sophomore from Alma, has been selected to go to Hamburg University, Hamburg, Germany, for a year of study. This year marks the 10th anniversary of the SIU-Hamburg University Exchange Program.

Selected as alternate, is Sharon Kennenhofen, a junior from Troy. She may attend in case Weeks is unable to go. Weeks will be able to choose the courses he wishes to study. Some credit hours which he may obtain at Hamburg are transferrable to SIU.

Miss Angelika Wagner will come to SIU to continue her studies in the fields of education and psychology. She resides in Bonn, Germany, and attends Hamburg University.

Students will obtain support in form of a stipend from the school they are visiting.

Any SIU student who has or will acquire a minimum of three years of college German or its equivalent is qualified to apply for a year of study at Hamburg University. Information may be obtained at the German office in the basement of Wheeler Hall.

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'REPUBLICAN POLICY ON VIETNAM'

Paper Grew With SIU

Egyptian Wasn't Always Daily

By Mike Harris

Hiroshima was still on everyone's lips...the Pepsi Generation was in kindergarten.....Truman was President - it was 1947.

What was the newspaper you're now reading like in May of that year, exactly a generation ago?

Well, the Daily Egyptian wasn't daily. It was published once a week on Friday. The May 9, 1947 issue contained some moderately interesting things. Perhaps they might be considered high or low camp today - perhaps SIU's own brand of trivia - but here goes.

The paper, "back then," was eight columns and resembled today's Southern Illinoisan in size and format. Southern Illinois Normal University had custody of the Egyptian a generation ago. Chester F. Lay was in his last year as President...soon to step aside in 1948 for another - Delyte W. Morris.

The word "Egyptian" was always set in bold print.

This quote appeared in one of the editorials. "To see is to believe. I wish to see the President." This was scribbled on a blackboard in one of the English classrooms. The inscription seems to be true today.

Someone wanted to have the word "Please" added to the No-Parking signs.

Student Council suffered from "impotency and inertia." Enrollment that spring was

2,475. A whopping 16 other states were represented. There were 38 out of state students at Southern Illinois Normal University.

Yellow Cab was "running all points - 25¢ - phone 68.

One barber shop intoned in an ad: "Are you tired of looking like a sheep dog? Stop in today and we'll make you look like a wolf ought to look."

Coke was a nickel in Carbondale.

Two Tri Sigma's were pinned at a Saturday night dance.

The Varsity Theater had a stage show. "Two years Before the Mast" was playing.

The prices were 12 cents and 40 cents.

Southern's track team trounced Eastern, 84-47.

And the "Egyptian" was still making its usual number of typographical errors. Carbondale was suddenly changed to Iarbondale.

What the May 9, 1987 issue will offer is anyone's guess.

They Like It Too,

Friends' Description of SIU Persuades Three Foreign Students to Attend Here

Ken Fairman

SIU students come from a variety of different places and their choice of which college or university to enter is often difficult. Three SIU foreign students solved this problem by listening to their friends. Dickie Coke, 25, a freshman from Jamaica, said he "came here by an unusual method." Very few in Jamaica, he said, know about SIU. "Normally one hears of Harvard University or Columbia University", he said. A friend of his, a sophomore, was attending SIU and told Coke about it. The description sounded good and Coke decided to come here; "I came here entirely on his word," he said.

Coke expressed the opinion that pre-entrance examinations are not too difficult. He had to take the General Education and Development Test which is a comprehensive examination giving an idea of educational development up to that time. Language was not a problem. "Since Jamaica is an English-speaking country, I know it", he explained. Tuition for Coke is paid through a tuition award from 'World in Omnibus'

Slated for Weekend

The play "Around the World in an Omnibus" will be given again at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday on the Calipre Stage on the second floor of the Communications Building. Ticket reservations can be made by phoning 3-2291.

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the International Student Center, he add'd. He must apply for it every quarter.

Clarence Byfield, 29, a graduate student from Costa Rica, said one reason he came to SIU was because a friend from Costa Rica graduated from SIU and told him about it. The main reason, however, was that he wanted to work on his master's degree in linguistics. He applied for a scholarship through the Institute of International Education, and in response to his request for a low-cost university, the institute sent information about SIU.

He offered other reasons for his decision to come to SIU. One was that he likes a warm country and southern Illinois has mild winters. SIU is also one of the few universities, he added, that offer a degree in linguistics.

Before entering SIU, Byfield had to take a preliminary English test and a graduate English test for foreign students.

According to Byfield, tuition "and everything else" is taken care of by the institute.

Jeff Suxbury, 23, a junior from Australia, did not come to SIU originally. He and some friends were contacted by the coach from Oklahoma University. He was offered a track scholarship but the program was later discontinued. Soon after, he was offered a scholarship at SIU and came here.

Duxbury needed only his high school records to enter

Oklahoma. Before entering SIU, he had to take the ACT test. His freshman English courses transferred to SIU and because Australia is an English-speaking country, no other tests were required.

The three foreign students have something else in common. All said they like SIU.

How Do College Girls Educate Their Mothers?

McCall's Editor Lynda Bird Johnson gets the straight answers from college girls on how to deal with mothers' "hypocrisy"...protect parents from truths that would "hurt them too badly"...reach and persuade "unreceptive" and "unwilling" mothers and open their minds to new ideas. She reports how a college girl deals with parents who "want me to think for myself, but when I do it, they always act scared to death."

Read "They Act As If We'd Invented Sin." In June McCall's.

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(May 24-28)

Scientific Research Society Initiates Members at Banquet

SIU's year-old chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific research society, has elected 16 scientists to full membership and six to associate membership, bringing the chapter's total membership to 157, according to Walter E. Schmid, botanist and chapter secretary.

The new members were initiated following the chapter's banquet Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom. Barry Commoner, chairman of the Department of Botany at Washington University and an authority on the physico-chemical basis of biological processes, was the speaker. Commoner spoke on "The Crisis in Biology."

Nine other research scientists who now hold associate membership in the society were promoted to full membership.

Three of those elected to full membership are doctoral candidates at SIU—Wilbert D. Bowers, Jr., of Carbondale, research assistant in microbiology; Paul L. Fore, currently teaching at Tennessee State University, Johnson City, Tenn.; and Dennis G. Raveling of Arlington Heights, a graduate fellow in zoology, currently on a wild life research expedition in Northern Canada.

Five other graduate students are among the new associate members: Tai-Kai Hu of Taipei, Taiwan, teaching assistant in mathematics; Ian Allen Staff of Wollongong, New South Wales, Australia, instructor in botany and a doctoral candidate; Kenneth L. Weik of Franklin Park, doctoral candidate and graduate assistant in botany; Robert E. Wing of Decatur, research

assistant in chemistry; and Rizos A. Katsanos of New York City, a doctoral candidate in botany, now teaching at Rutgers University, Newark, N.J.

The sixth associate member is John L. Roseberry of River-ton, a graduate of the University of Illinois and a master's degree graduate of SIU, who is a research assistant in the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory.

Faculty members elected to full membership include: Nicolas Artemiadis, mathematics; Jay A. Bender, physical education; Theodore A. Burton, mathematics; Marisa Canut-Amoros, School of Technology; Bruce Coxon, chemistry; Philip K. Davis, School of Technology; R. Buckminster Fuller, design; John Charles Kelley, archaeologist and Museum director; Lawrence Kuipers, visiting professor in mathematics; Charles H. Lange, anthropology; John J. O'Dwyer, physics; Leslie von Olah, botany, and Joseph C. Wilson, mathematics.

Promotions to full membership were accorded to two members of the U.S. Forest Service staff, Floyd B. Clark and Leon S. Minckler, and to the following faculty members: Richard E. Blackwelder, zoology; Neil A. Carrier, psychology; Ernest L. Dunning, School of Technology; George H. Gass, endocrinology laboratory director; Robert W. Hunt, mathematics; Howard J. Stains, zoology, and Joseph P. Vavra, plant industry.

America Likes Nuts

Though peanuts are grown throughout the world and are the second largest source of vegetable oil, the peanut is almost ignored outside America as a protein food for the human diet.



TO ATTEND ASSEMBLY—Chen-hsiung Wu of Hong Kong (left), and Francis Williams of Guyana, SIU students, have been chosen as delegates to an international student assembly at Colonial Williamsburg, Va., June 11-14. The meeting is designed as an evaluation for students near termination of their American studies. Wu, a Ph.D. candidate in economics, is a lecturer on leave from the New Asia College of the Chinese University in Hong Kong. Williams will complete his requirements for a bachelor's degree in physiology in June.

International Day Scheduled Thursday

The first annual "International Day" will be presented Thursday on the SIU Edwardsville Campus by the SIU Internationale.

Students from 13 countries will display crafts, clothing, toys, and photographs from their homelands. The "International Day," divided into two parts, will feature the displays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and an international talent presentation from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Lovejoy Library.

The purpose of the Inter-

nationale is to promote better understanding between people of various ethnic and geographic origins.

Waterworks Meet Scheduled May 25

Training of city waterworks employes will be a major discussion theme at a conference for waterworks operators and supervisors Today at SIU.

The day-long conference will be sponsored by the School of Technology, the Illinois Department of Public Health and the Southern Illinois Waterworks Association.

Richard Howe of the School of Technology and Ernest Simon, dean of the Division of Technical and Adult Education at SIU, will lead an afternoon session devoted to training programs.

Among other speakers during the day will be Clarence Klassen, chief sanitary engineer of the Illinois Department of Public Health and James Dooley, resource planner for the Department of Business and Economic Development.

Water quality criteria for Southern Illinois streams and regional water supplies are other topics on the program.

The conference will be at the University Center.

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Meade Protests Abolishment of Trampoline Event

By Tom Wood

The NCAA's executive committee has another faction organizing to combat its latest action.

The action involved is the abolishment of the trampoline event from championship gymnastic competition. Several collegiate coaches have already taken exception to the rule and begun to organize their efforts.

SIU's Bill Meade is one of those who can't abide the new ruling.

The rule was supposedly instituted to prevent further crippling injury. The event is apparently too dangerous for those who voted against it.

However, Meade can't accept this. "I think the danger aspect has been exaggerated. The high bar is more dangerous than the trampoline," Meade said.

Meade pointed out that the move was instigated by Penn State University. The Nittany Lion school newspaper said after the NCAA championships, won by the Salukis, that if trampoline were thrown out the title would belong to the Pennsylvanians.

Whatever the motives involved, Meade and several of his cohorts are strongly opposed to the ruling.

The Salukis didn't qualify a single man for the tramp-

line finals this year and their efforts in this event left them in third place early in the meet.

Meade is sending a letter of inquiry to all independent school coaches (those without conference affiliation). He is their representative to the NCAA Rules Committee, which will meet in San Francisco June 2 and 3.

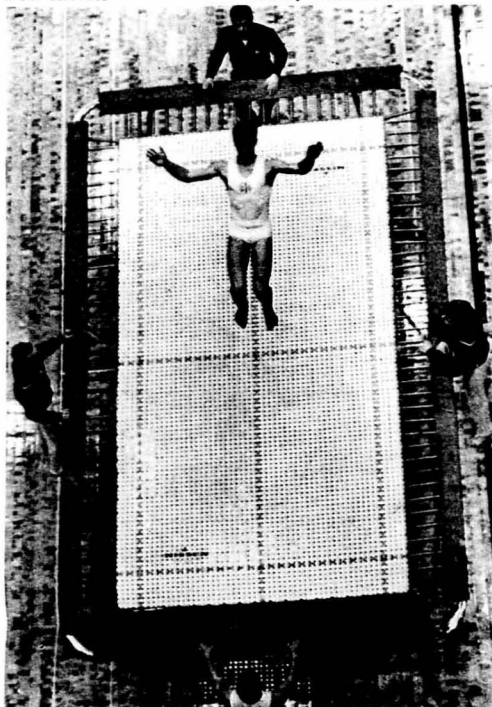
He already knows where Big Ten coaches line up. A recent Big Ten letter sent to the

Executive Committee charges that the vote was not equitable or representative, safety factors are grossly exaggerated, spectator interest is very high for the event and the European influence should not be overemphasized.

The letter is signed by every Big Ten gymnastic coach. It sights recent surveys, which show that trampoline is only the third most dangerous event, according to injuries incurred.

The Big Ten and Meade both pointed out that trampoline is beginning to get great attention in Europe, even though it is not an international event. This might lead to its becoming an Olympic event someday.

"Should the United States abolish trampoline and this happened, we'd find ourselves well behind the rest of the world," Meade said.



CENTER OF ATTENTION—This piece of sports equipment, a trampoline, is causing a stir among collegiate gymnastics coaches who are working to keep the NCAA from abolishing its use in championship competition.

Intramural Track Meet Set

The intramural track meet will be held Saturday at McAndrew Stadium following the intrasquad spring football game. The approximate time of the meet is 2:30 p.m.

All entries must be turned in with a health permit by 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Rules governing the intramural track meet can be found in the intramural office. No spikes shoes will be permitted.

Eight events will make up this year's meet. Students may enter any or all of the events.

The following events will be held: 100-yard dash, 880-yard run, 12-pound shot-put, softball throw, high jump, long jump, 380-yard relay, 220-yard dash and 120-yard low hurdles.

No admission will be charged.

No Injuries Reported in Arlington Fire, Horse Barn Destroyed, Scorched

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP)—Fire destroyed a large horse barn Tuesday at Arlington Park shortly before the day's racing program.

A spokesman for the track said that about 40 horses were in the barn when the fire began about an hour before post time for the first race.

The horses were cut loose and shooed from the barn and all were believed to have escaped injury.

No injuries were reported to persons in the stable area. The barn lost was No. 25, one of those farthest from the grandstand's west side.

A pillar of black smoke from the fire was seen by

thousands of racing fans arriving at the race course.

Fire departments from Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadows worked with the track fire department to contain the blaze.

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Kentucky Wesleyan Assistant Named Head Basketball Coach

Bob Daniels, assistant ball coach and compiled a won-lost mark of 49-25.

Daniels was publicly given credit by Coach Strong for his scouting of the opposition in Wesleyan's march to the 1966 NCAA College Division championship.

While the Panthers lose three regulars from the 1966-67 team that finished third in the NCAA College Division finals, Daniels will inherit a team that has several lettermen and two regulars returning. Last season the Salukis played the Panthers twice and beat them both times in close games.

Strong resigned from the position last week to accept the head coaching job at Eastern Kentucky University. Daniels was Strong's assistant for the last three seasons. The 6-7, 225-pound Daniels becomes the tenth basketball coach in the 44-year history of Kentucky Wesleyan College. Daniels worked as the head baseball coach at Wesleyan as well as assistant basket-

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IM Softball Schedule for Remainder of Week

Here's the intramural softball schedule for today, Thursday and Friday. All games begin at 4:30 p.m. Today--(1) Inspirations vs. Low Lifes, (2) Night Owls vs. Veterans, (3) C.G.A.'s vs.

Saluki Foulballs, (4) Rathole vs. Plaza Grill, (Greek) Mummies vs. Hays Street Dorm, (U. School) Mets vs. Sons of the Soil. Thursday--(1) Sweat Sox vs. Low Lifes, (2) Low Lifers

vs. Veterans, (3) Sweethearts vs. Night Owls, (4) Berndt's Bombers vs. Scoops, (Greek) Wipeouts vs. Satyrs, (U. School) Village Stompers vs. Saluki Hall 2. Friday--(2) McGrath's Mets

vs. Nads, (3) Detroit Wheels vs. Moeller's Marauders, (4) Cellar Dwellers vs. Forest Hall, (Greek) Brown's Gods vs. Abbott Rabbits, (U. School) Pierce Dead Bears vs. Pierce Two Panthers.

Salukis Will Meet Western Michigan

Tickets to the NCAA District 4 regional tournament at the SIU baseball diamond will be sold at the gate. Games will be played Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Salukis will play Western Michigan in the second game Thursday. The first contest starts at 1 p.m. and the second game follows 20 minutes after first game's conclusion.

Western Michigan is the Mid America Conference champions.

The tourney is a double elimination affair with the winner advancing to the NCAA's College World Series at Omaha.

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

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

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'66 1/2 Honda 305 Hawk. Fireflies, tires, blk., 1200 mi., tools & extras, 9-5702. 3245
'60 Detroit 10x31. Air-conditioned. Good location. 457-5134. 3246
Mobile home 10x50, New Moon, 2 1/2 yrs. old. Air cond., evenings or weekends, call 457-2800. 3248
'66 Corvair. Good condition. 350 hp. 4 spd. \$3300. Call 9-1375 after 4 p.m. 3249
Alpha Romeo Spyder, 1957 DOHC Alum. eng. \$500 or best offer. 3-2488 or 9-5136. 3252
'66 Honda S90. Good condition. Deluxe book rack. 2200 miles. \$290. Phone 3-4527. 3253
Honda 90. Good condition. Must sell. Call Rich 3-2860 or 3-2682. 3255
Mobile home 12x60. Carpeting, like new, take over payments with small down payment. Rural phone 150-763-2800. 3268
'64 VW. Asking \$1950. Sell at 702 S. Marion or call 9-6162. 3269
Full set Wilson Staff golf irons, & bag, \$90. RCA TV set & stand, \$60. Phone 549-3750. 3270
305 Super Hawk '66, custom seat, lug, rubber, low mileage, must sell, graduating, \$65. \$3-3622. 3271
'60 VW conv. runs good, needs body work, \$350,000, 9-1085 good town car. 3272
'65 Suzuki 50, low mileage, good cond. Call Skip 549-4676. 3274
'65 Honda 160, 7,000 miles, clean, asking \$400. Phone 9-5265. 3273
'65 Honda 50, will sacrifice, graduating. Phone 9-3964 after 6 p.m. 3275
'66 Honda S65, very good condition. \$225 or best offer. Call 9-4227. 3276
'66 Honda S-90. Low mileage, runs like new, \$260, 549-5730 after 5:00. 3277
Must sell '66 custom Honda; 200 miles, bored 190 alum. pistons, heavy duty valves and springs. "A" cam, met'l flame paint, Barnett clutch. Many more extras. Ron, 549-5205. 3280
Going into service. Must sell cash. '62 Corvair, 21 automatic w/scope's 1962 stereo; 1967 portable color tv. All mint condition. Call Sheldon 9-5271 or 9-5272. 3281
Trailer, Richardson 10x50. Central air cond. washer. Patio shed. 457-3140. 3283
'65 Yamaha YDS 3, 250 cc., new tires, and clutch. Good condition. Extras. Must sell. \$475.00. Call Jon 3-2800. 3284
'66 Honda, 300 "dream". Very good condition. \$475. Must sell. Call 7-5039. 3286

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Portable stereo, excellent condition. One-year old, 45-watt amplifier. Retail at \$190. Will sell for \$100. Will demonstrate. Call 549-5290. Can use headphones, also. 3288
'62 Tempest Lemans. Bucket seats, 3 speed, new tires. exc. cond. \$575 Call 549-1330. 3290
'59 Triumph 350 twin. New paint. Exc. cond. Call 549-1330. 3291
'66 Honda Sport 90. Graduating. \$225. Call Bill 9-3504 after 6 p.m. 3292
Furniture. Kitchen table & 4 chairs, antique. Bureau, end tables, 12 x 15 rug, metal wardrobe closet, misc. Must sell. Best offer. See after 5:30. 700 S. Poplar, Apt. 4. 3294
Ford 2 dr., hdp., 4-cyl. Excellent cond. New tires, battery. Ph. 9-3732 even. 3296
'61 Corvair. Good condition. 3 speed floorshift, new tires. \$350. Ph. 7-4756. 3298
Glera 124 "special," 4 cy. l., 1800 miles, in good, unprepared condition. Am graduating; will sell at 75% of original cost. Call 9-5145, 3-6 p.m. 3299
We sell and buy used furniture. Phone 549-4782. BAI155
'65 Honda 250 Scrambler, helmet, two extra tires and rims. 549-6160, 3240
Early American gold sofa & chair. Excellent condition, 5 mos. old. Call after 5. 549-2057. BAI181
'66 Honda 150. Exc. cond. Low mileage. Call Cambria 985-3106 after 5:30 p.m. BAI185
'65 Mustang, white, standard, good condition. Call 547-8025. BAI195
Cushman motor scooter. Good condition. Phone 9-2083. BAI204
Herrin aquarium, tropical fish, aquatic plants, all accessories. Register for \$5 merchandise to be given each Sat. at 3 p.m. through June 17. No purchase required. 1205 N. 7th St., Herrin. 942-6511. J.D. Ponder. BAI205

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.
Carterville Trailer spaces under shade, water, sewer, garbage pick-up. Furnished \$22.50 per month. Ph. 985-4793. 3095
Girls--this has everything. Quiet, clean, reasonable, close, approved, rooms or apt. Summer and fall. 419 S. Washington 2nd floor. 3235
Efficiency apts. for men at Argonne Dorm. Extra large rooms. Air-conditioned. Supervised. Available summer or fall. 9-3437 or 7-7904 after 5. 3236
Approved housing for 5 men summer, 4 miles from campus. Autos necessary. Large house. Call 457-8961. 3242

House for rent to students at Lakewood Park. For summer and fall quarter. Call 549-5088 after 5 p.m. 3257
Efficiency apts. Summer term. Male. 2 in a room. \$140.00 a term. All utilities paid, 616 S. Washington, Apt. 3. 9-3825 or 9-4416. Air conditioned. 3258
New air-cond. furnished apt. Pool, tennis courts, \$87 per mo. 9-3675 after 6 p.m. 3259
Houses/trailers & houses. All utilities furnished. Air conditioned. Summer term \$120 & \$140 per mo. 319 E. Hester. 3263
Rooms for girls, air cond., and cooking privileges. Summer rate \$80. Call 457-7855. 505 West Main, C'dale. 3278
Summer. \$35 mo. Share apt. 1st/2nd student. Well furnished. Ph. 549-4106. 3293
Apts., houses, trailers. A.L.C. Summer and fall. Under graduate, grad., or married students. 310 So. Graham St. Phone 457-5744. 3297
Approved housing for men. Contracts now for summer & fall terms. Efficiency Apts. Air conditioned, wood paneling, modern kitchen. Close to campus and town. \$125 per quarter. Lincoln Manor 509 S. Ash. Ph. 9-1369 for contract. BBI054
Approved housing for women. Contracts now for summer term. Efficiency Apt. Air conditioning, modern kitchen, private bath, wood paneling. Close to campus and town. \$125 per quarter. Ptolemey Towers, 504 S. Rawlings. Ph. 7-6471 for contract or Peggy Shanle 549-2376. BBI055
Approved housing for men. Contracts now for fall term. Efficiency Apt. Air conditioning, modern kitchen, private bath, with tub. Wood paneling. Close to campus and town. \$155 per quarter. Ptolemey Towers, 504 S. Rawlings. Ph. 7-6471 for contract. BBI073
Reduced rates for summer. Check on air-conditioned mobile homes. Check our prices before you sign any contract. Phone 9-3374. Chuck's Rentals. BBI080
Summer quarter approved housing for men and women. Room and board \$275. (including utilities) 100% air-conditioned. Free bus service to class, bus goes to Crab Orchard-Giant City on weekends. Swimming pool. See ad, University City Residence Halls, 602 East College. Phone 9-3396. BBI075
Carbondale Mobile Homes, new 2 bdrm. 10x50 air cond. Special summer rates. Call 457-4422. BBI093
Carbondale dormitories 510 & 512 S. Hays. Air cond. Summer qtr. Only \$85. Call 457-4422. BBI094
Summer term air-conditioned efficiency apartments. Carthage Dormitory. 601 S. Washington. Call 4013 in Elkville or contact room 17 or 21. BBI135
Special summer rates. Private and semi-private rooms for male students. Phone 549-2835 or 457-8680. BBI139
House/trailer for rent. 50x10. Arca. Students, married couple. South on St. 457-5265. BBI177
Carbondale apts, 4 rms furnished. Couple. Available June 8. 684-4219. BBI210

Approved housing for boys. Off-campus. Cars are legal. Call 9-3934. BBI178
New renting rooms to male students for summer quarter. \$100 per quarter. Includes utilities, cooking privileges, and T.V. If interested, call 457-4561. BBI162
Wanted one or two Grad. men to share a house with foreign student for summer. Inquire at 115 E. Grand if no one is at home, call 7-7263. BBI188
Approved housing for men & women. Jr., Sr., Grads., & married. Furn., no utilities. bdrm. to \$140/mo. Fall 2 room apt. \$75/mo. summer or fall. 3 room apt. \$115/mo. for fall 3 room apt. \$100/mo. summer or fall. 7-7263. BBI187
Nella Apts. 509 S. Wall. Graduates-\$217.50 per person per term. Two in an apartment. Married couple-\$145 per mo. Very plush. Ca. on Bryan to see. 7-7263. BBI186
New duplex. 2 bedrooms. All electric, built in kitchen, carpeted. Call 985-3330. BBI183
Carbondale-student efficiency apts. for male students, University approved. Two story, air-conditioned building. Lincoln Ave. Apts. Located Lincoln and East Freeman St. Now accepting Fall and Summer contracts, special summer rates. Call 549-1424. BBI184
4 vacancies for male students. Cooking privileges. Summer rates. Call collect 985-4667. BBI191
Furnished duplex for four girls. 402 West Oak. Call 684-2451 after 5:30. BBI197
Apartments for students, summer term. Accepted living centers for men and women. Ambassador, Lynda Vista Montclair. \$130.00 to \$157.50 per person per term. Bus service, modern, air conditioned. S.R. Schoen 457-2036. BBI198
Wall St. Quade. Rates slashet to \$145 for summer quarter. Large swimming pool and air conditioned. Men and women, private kitchen, & baths. Basketball, volleyball, split level suites. Compare our apts with any others in town. 1207 S. Wall 7-4123. BBI200
Approved for grad students. 2 miles from U. Center. Nice and clean. 1 small apt. 2 double & 3 single trailers. Cars and parking space. 549-4481. BBI201
Sleeping rooms, air - conditioned, kitchen, near campus. Also air-conditioned approved apartment for 3 or 4 students. Summer and fall. 457-6286. BBI203
Air cond. room for summer. \$125. Rooms for fall; \$300. Incl. meals. Wilson Manor. 7-4500. BBI206
Home for rent or sale. Two bedrooms S.W. Carbon lake, near SIU. Immediate possession. \$125/mo. 802 Twisdale. Phone 549-1430. BBI207
Vacancies now available in new trailer court at old Tr. 13 & 127. Only 4 miles from campus. Special summer rates for 50x10, all new, all air conditioned, water furnished, close to stores & service stations. Also close to dining hall. Large individual lots, plenty of parking space. Ph. 684-2302. BBI209
Graduate men, single. Efficiency apts. Summer and fall. 549-2325. BBI189
Thomas Wilson house/trailer for sale or rent. 55x10. Phone 684-4823. 3254

Trailer for summer term. 55x10, air-cond. Reasonable. Call 549-3973. 3256
HELP WANTED
Coed to aid disabled coed fall! Must share T.P. room. Excellent pay! Urgent!! 3-3477. 3261
Daily Egyptian needs one student for summer quarter to work in Justo-writer department. Good typing skill required. Afternoon work. Apply in person at Daily Egyptian, Bldg. T-48. 3266
Daily Egyptian needs a junior or senior for position of responsibility in business office starting summer quarter. Major in business administration or accounting preferred. Must be available for training the remainder of this quarter. Apply in person at Daily Egyptian, Bldg. T-48. 3265
Male help wanted full and part time. Restaurant. 549-5811. BCI190
Career opportunities. Excellent opportunities available for recreation therapists and majors in Ed. ed., Phy. ed., Music ed., & art, in new mental health zone center located in western suburb of Chicago. A day center program will open in June & an inpatient program in July. Will be directly involved in developing dynamic activity program for community oriented treatment and research program. Contact Ed Edwards at SIU student placement office between 9 & 3, Thurs., May 25th. BCI194
Salesman's position open at local men's store for summer. Good opportunity for reliable, personable, conscientious young man with knowledge of men's clothing. Previous selling experience preferred, but not imperative. Inquire at Goldsmiths. BCI199
LOST
Lost on campus brown cigarette case with light-colored personal valises. Reward. Call 549-3408. 3295
One pr. men's prescription glasses, brown framed. Call 9-2747. Reward. 3294
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WANTED
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One girl to share approved house. Summer qtr. Call Jean or Ann. 7-7960. 3282
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Lutz Praises Team

Two Conference Champions Due for Tourney

By Bill Kindt

Two major college conference champions will be at the SIU field Thursday through Saturday for the District Four baseball playoffs. Ohio State, the Big Ten champion, and Western Michigan, the Buckeyes' counterpart from the Mid-American Conference, head the four-team field.

"Western Michigan is the

leading team on the basis of their record and who they played but don't count Ohio State out because they always seem to do better at the end of the season," Saluki Coach Joe Lutz said.

The Broncos from Western Michigan have a 15-3 record. Last season the Broncos played the Salukis in the first game of the district tournament and administered

an 18-4 bombing of Southern. Lutz himself is pleased to have his team chosen to play in the districts for the second straight year. This means that the Salukis are in the top 30 among the college teams in the nation in baseball.

"We are just happy to be selected to play in the District Four playoffs. It is a tribute to the boys to be played with Western Michigan, Val-

paraiso and Ohio State," said Lutz.

Lutz attributed the 28-6-1 season the Salukis accomplished to hard work and dedication.

"This is a tribute to the team's hard work. Our long range plan is for SIU to get into the college World Series," Lutz added.

"I think our players are deserving of all the credit and recognition for the season. I hope they can continue their climb to be an independent power in baseball," Lutz concluded.

But the Saluki coach will have a couple of other problems to worry about Thursday afternoon besides beating Western Michigan.

Two of his starting players, catcher Randy Coker and outfielder Nick Solis, may be declared ineligible for the tournament. Coker has al-

ready been declared ineligible because he has played the maximum number of years according to NCAA rules. Lutz is waiting on a decision for Solis who may be ruled out because of the same rule.

Coker's place in the Saluki attack will be taken by Jack Finney. Finney, although a better hitter than Coker with a .343 batting average compared to Coker's .227, is not regarded as a great defensive catcher.

Solis' replacement, assuming he is ineligible to play, could be pitcher Don Kirkland. If Kirkland doesn't get the call it would be either Jerry Evans or Dom DiStasio.

Since the District Four is an NCAA tournament, admission will be charged. Tickets may be purchased at the Athletic Ticket Office in the Arena or at the SIU field at game time.

Girls' Track Team to Make Debut

New sports and recreational clubs and teams on campus include the SIU women's intercollegiate track squad.

Coached by Sally Davidson, the team is sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association. The girls initiate their program Saturday at Carbondale Community High School where they play host to a triangular meet with Murray State and Illinois State.

Four of Miss Davidson's outstanding performers have good chances of winning AAU titles before the year is over. Judy Toeneboehn of St. Louis runs the 440 and Ona White of Maxwell, Iowa, is a mile.

Pat Gee of Albuquerque and Bethel Stout of Corrales both hold New Mexico state high school records. Miss Gee runs the 440 and 880 and Miss Stout is a shot putter and discus thrower.

Six of SIU's track women are freshmen and several have had little or no previous experience at the sport.

Miss Toeneboehn probably ranks at the top of the squad in experience. She has competed in several area AAU

meets and is a member of the Ozark Track Club.

Other members of the squad are Marilyn Harris of Carbondale, javelin and high jump, Terry Burris of Cahokia, high jump; Sherry Spytek of Dowell, 440 and 880; Toni Smith of Duquoin, javelin; Mary Rodriguez of East St. Louis, javelin.

Jean Nelson of Lemont, javelin; Margaret Stagner of Murphysboro, javelin; Marlene Verdun of Odell, javelin; Gloria Franks of Rockford, dashes.

Cindi Davis of Strawn, dashes and long jump; Pat Kuhajda of Xenia, discus; and Virginia Gordon of Albuquerque, N.M., high jump.

Soccer Lagging

Despite Victories

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — A month into The Great American Soccer Experiment, the results are less than a dazzling success in Pittsburgh despite a built-in audience and one of the hottest teams in the country. The Pittsburgh Phantoms lead the National Professional Soccer League's Eastern Division with four straight victories. But they drew only 4,094 in their last two home games. They've had 15,751 at all four. Wet, windy weather forced postponement of two Phantom home games, puzzling football fans who remember sitting through worse. Then there are the prices. They're \$5 and \$4 for the choice seats and \$2.50 for general admission.

"The price is too high," said Pete Marovich, secretary-treasurer of the West Penn Soccer League. But Marovich said, "There's quite a few of the fellows I talked to have said they'd like to go, but not at \$2.50 for general admission. A father can't take his son to it."

In the Majors

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	26	12	.684	--
St. Louis	20	11	.646	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	19	14	.576	4 1/2
Chicago	18	15	.545	5 1/2
Atlanta	18	16	.529	6
San Francisco	19	17	.528	6
Philadelphia	15	19	.441	9
Los Angeles	14	21	.400	10 1/2
New York	11	20	.355	11 1/2
Houston	11	26	.297	14 1/2

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	21	11	.656	--
Chicago	20	11	.646	1/2
Kansas City	17	17	.500	5
Baltimore	16	16	.500	5
Minnesota	16	16	.500	5
Boston	16	17	.485	5 1/2
Cleveland	15	17	.469	6
New York	14	18	.438	7
Washington	14	19	.424	7 1/2
California	15	22	.405	8 1/2

Tuesday's games not included.



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