

4-26-1967

The Daily Egyptian, April 26, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_April1967

Volume 48, Issue 131

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, April 26, 1967." (Apr 1967).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1967 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in April 1967 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Wednesday, April 26, 1967

Volume 48

Number 131

Enrollments Require Staff Increase

The number of university faculty and staff members required for 1,809 institutions in the United States will increase about 42 per cent in the period 1963 through 1969.

The increase is required to handle the increasing enrollments. The U.S. Office of Education, seeking to determine the needs, has published a study of the requirements for faculty and other professional staff at the university level.

The study is entitled "Staffing American Colleges and

Universities," and was written by James F. Rogers, a specialist for faculty staffing.

The study used the fall of 1963 as a base point and collected data regarding the distribution of professional staff by highest earned degree in 125 fields; and the cooperating institutions themselves provided estimates of the demands for staff from fall of 1963 through fall of 1969.

The institutions covered by this study had 97.1 per cent of the total college enrollment for the fall of 1963.

These institutions themselves projected a total enrollment of 7,020,255 for the fall of 1969. Of these, seven million or 5.7 per cent will be enrolled in programs not normally creditable toward baccalaureate degrees.

The institutions seem rather conservative in their enrollment estimations, the study noted, because the U.S. Office of Education estimates that the total number who will be seeking degrees will

(Continued on Page 6)

Communication Barrier

Student Unrest Must Be Solved: Zaleski

By David E. Marshall
(Second in a Series)

Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs, said he believes something new is needed to be used with the conference table to settle student unrest on campuses throughout the nation.

The "something new" referred to must lie outside the scope of effective but undesirable dictatorial methods, he added.

Students, like hospital employees, police and firemen, and teachers, are showing more and more that they are dissatisfied because they lack confidence in results obtained at the conference table.

"I'm not saying students and labor are not justified using mass demonstration and civil disobedience," he said. "That is, if their action is not just used to stop operation."

Zaleski said he believes student unrest is a response learned from the society as a whole.

He said demonstrations are used because they are effective and he agrees that if no other alternative is available, then a course of action which will obtain results is in order.

The main issue many times appears to be the strike or demonstration and not to gain or benefit by conference, according to Zaleski.

"If this is the case, all the students could hope to achieve is ammunition for 'blackmail,'" he said.

Clark Kerr, ousted former president of the University of California, recently was quoted in Look magazine as saying, "... unless America's colleges and universities act to solve their internal prob-

lems, widespread campus unrest will lead to increasingly militant student unions."

Kerr, according to Look, said most of this unrest is due to "communication breakdown" and the "anonymity gap" resulting from the increasing size of campuses.

When asked if he believed a national "student union" in the United States is probable, Zaleski said he believes students can consolidate on such a front as the draft.

"To what purpose can they find a front on the national scale?" he asks.

His reaction to "communication breakdown," as a campus issue, is one of understanding.

"Communication is a problem in any large organization or institution," he said. "The question becomes how do you determine how much is needed to be known."

Zaleski said he sees the "anonymity gap" as a very real but inherent aspect of the adult world.

"After all, how close can I feel to the international or national community?" he lamented.

He said the same detached feeling is present on the local level although not so pronounced.

"On the international and national levels a person knows he must do something which is international or national in scope to be recognized, but on campus the student needs to feel there is something he can do."

Zaleski concluded that the problems of communications and recognition for students are related.

"The student does expect some recognition and doesn't want to be left out," he said.



MONOTONOUS—Two SIU students huddle against Tuesday afternoon's cold rain while they wait for a green light to cross Highway US 51. The weather forecast called for continued cool weather and rain through midweek.

Carbondale, Edwardsville

Coleman Report Rescheduled For Newspaper Insert May 5

The Coleman report, which was to have been released after a meeting of the Coleman commission on Monday, will not be released now until May 5 when the report will be printed for distribution to the entire University community, according to Paul Morrill, assistant to the president.

E. Claude Coleman, professor of English and director of the commission, said Tuesday that the commission members had agreed on a strict method of releasing the report.

"We agreed," Coleman said, "to release the report as a printed insert to both the Daily Egyptian and the Edwardsville paper on May 5. "This date was agreed upon only because it will take the printers that long to set it up," he said.

The report in its typed form is 40 pages and presents 26 recommendations on student rights and the role of the University in society.

"I am assuming that the newspapers and the other information services will co-

operate with us on this," Coleman said. "We are definitely not trying to keep anything secret."

Coleman also said that only the commission members and President Delyte W. Morris have copies of the report.

"We are planning to release copies of the report to the Campus Senate, the Faculty Council and the Graduate Council before the May 5 date," Coleman said. "This is just so these councils can have a chance to review the report and make comment to us before it is released to the entire University."

Student Injured

A graduate student was injured in an automobile accident about 4:45 p.m. Tuesday while traveling west on Old Route 13 east of Carbondale. Milo Frederick Lowry, majoring in accounting suffered minor injuries when his car hit a bridge, spun, and then hit the guardrail.

He was taken to Doctors Hospital where his condition is reported to be satisfactory.

Harassment Charge Ends In Dismissal

The April 2 charge issued against Mrs. Wayne Muth which developed into a political harassment allegation ended Monday at Carbondale City Hall when the ticket was nullified by City Attorney Donald James.

"I never had the opportunity to plead," Mrs. Muth said. She added, "I had planned to plead not guilty."

The dispute arose during the recent heated council-mayor campaign in Carbondale. Mrs. Muth declared that a city patrol car followed her auto through an abnormal circuitous route, suggesting to her that the police were aware that she was campaigning. She contended the ticket issued for speeding was politically motivated.

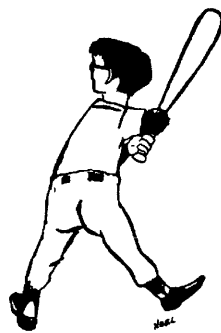
"The point was he (the officer) shouldn't have been following me," Mrs. Muth said. She said that if the speeding charge had been brought against her she would have secured legal counsel.

Mrs. Muth was ticketed for driving 33 mph in a 25 mph zone, Police Chief Jack Hazel, said earlier in April. She did not have a driver's license with her when stopped by Patrolman John Gladden.

Hazel said Tuesday that he recommended the case be disposed of as any other traffic violation in city court. The decision to nullify the ticket was the prerogative of the city attorney, Hazel said.

The campaign worker's claim was that she was wrongfully ticketed and that the squad car had been following her for several blocks. She said a diagram was prepared to present at Monday's court session showing the route she was followed by the police car.

Gus Bode



Gus says if his exam grades get any worse, they'll have to drop them on North Vietnam with all the other bombs.

Action Party Nominates Two For Student Government Posts

A former campus senator and an incumbent were nominated for student body president and vice president Monday night in the opening session of the Action Party's spring nominating convention.

Ray Lenzi, the party's unsuccessful vice presidential aspirant last spring, was nominated for president.

A former campus senator, Lenzi introduced over a fourth of the senate legislation in 1965-66. He served as chairman of the finance and student welfare committees.

Lenzi, a junior from Farmington, is joined on the Action Party ticket by Richard Karr,

a junior from Carbondale. Both are majoring in government.

Karr is currently the majority leader in the Senate, and is chairman of the rules and co-ordination committees. Karr was elected last month as executive vice president of the Illinois Young Republicans Federation.

Also nominated Monday were two candidates for senatorial seats.

Bill Moss, a junior from North Chicago, was nominated for the Small Group Housing seat. Jerry Finney, a sopho-

(Continued on Page 2)

New Parking Lot Holds 265 Cars

Approximately 265 cars can be accommodated in the new parking lot west of the Communications Building, according to officials at the Physical Plant.

The lot has been gravelled and will remain that way at present. Lights and bumper blocks will complete installation.

No decision has been made as to required stickers for parking.

Student Teachers Get Experience In Classrooms

Three hundred student teachers from SIU are receiving in-the-classroom experience during the spring term in southern Illinois public school systems and more than a score of elementary and high schools in Cook County.

The students are from 158 Illinois communities, 11 other states, and the countries of Kenya and Laos.

Teacher training is required for the bachelor's degree in education at Southern. The students work for one school term in a classroom under the supervision of an accredited teacher and members of the department of Student Teaching.

SIU Student Selected For Army Appointment

Richard D. Cass of Glen Ellyn, a senior in food and nutrition, has been selected for an appointment as an Army dietetic intern in the Army Medical Specialists Corps, according to Phyllis Bubnas, assistant dean of home economics.

Cass was accepted in the Army MSC in the summer of 1965, and assigned to complete his degree at SIU.

Action Party Nominates 2

(Continued from Page 1)

more from DuQuoin, was nominated for the Thompson Point seat.

Monday night's session was opened with a keynote address by party adviser Don Ihde, assistant professor of philosophy.

Ihde cautioned against the too-critical critics of university political parties.

He said there is much to be learned of the democratic process in the student party system.

Ihde also said Southern's student government spends too much time strengthening what student leaders call lines of communications to the administration.

He felt student leaders should concern themselves more with the students they supposedly represent.

The second session of the convention was scheduled for Tuesday night.

Gerry's
flower shoppe
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
PHONE 549-3560



Williams, Detroit Free Press

International Education

New Teaching Practices Needed

Discussing the objective of international education in a recent bulletin published by the American Council on Education, Paul A. Miller, assistant secretary for education, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, said the conversation is broken occasionally by "fitful bursts of dismay."

Miller says this dismay comes as "rumors of retrenchment in the private sector," from one side, and as a "gulf between public intention and feasibility," on the other.

International education, according to Miller, must be evaluated by long-term standards and its goals demand cooperation between public and private activity, between academic and nonacademic interests, and between governmental and nongovernmental planning.

"Sponsorship is now elusive; teaching is tied to local interests, research to national support and public service to both," he said. "The political process responds more quickly to the

specific claim than to a general one."

Miller outlines his concept of the international education objective into four parts.

First, reviews of current practice and experiments with new practices are needed. "Education of all the people must be preceded by the education of those who would profess to teach them."

Second, higher education must be cultivated as a national resource of competence about international topics.

Third, such competence should flow steadily into the common culture. "By means of more and better curriculum development, together with new visions of teacher education, building up higher education should also enrich the lower schools," Miller said.

Fourth, "the ultimate promise of the International Education Act, concerns how best to share the improving competence of the United States within the larger community of educational cooperation."

Miller says these objectives can be approached by mutual

and natural interaction among educators and their institutions.

When the duties of higher education are performed with faithfulness toward public international service, then there will be new appreciation of the educator and a stronger basis for scholarship, Miller said. "Only with this condition may colleges and universities do what they alone are best able to do," he said.

Government should take a competent, reflective, analytical and courageous place beside educators and institutions without becoming just "another government office adding its grants to the shopping list," Miller said.

Miller said he believes that whatever national plan is devised, it should remain an "open document for debate and further development by all concerned."

Tickets Available May 3 for 'Sisters'

Tickets will go on sale May 3 for the Department of Theater's production of Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters."

Dates for the 8 p.m. performances will be May 12 to 14 and May 18 to 20 in the University Theater in the Communications Building.

Tickets at \$1.25 each will be on sale at the box office between 10 and 11 a.m. and 3 and 4 p.m. daily. Season coupon holders may purchase tickets beginning today at the box office.

MID-AMERICA THEATRE
OPEN 7:00 START 7:30
ON OLD ROUTE 13 BETWEEN CARBONDALE & MURPHYSBORO
Now thru TUES.
ELVIS PRESLEY SPINOUT
AL SO TRAMPLERS JOSEPH COTTEN

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

Editors of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business offices located in Building 1-45. Fiscal officer, Howard R. Long, Telephone 453-2354.

MID-AMERICA THEATRE
OPEN 6:30 - START 7:00
RIVIERA
ST. LOUIS MUSICAL
NOW THUR SAT.
BEST ACTRESS LIZ TAYLOR
Who's the Winner in Women's Wrestling?
- PLUS -
TONY MARTINE, HENRY CURTIS, BOB HOPE, LAUREN BACALL, PAMELA FONDA
'SEX and the SINGLE GIRL'

Prizes Announced By Lambda Alpha For Dissertations

The Lambda Alpha Prize Essay In Land Economics, a \$1,000 cash award, will be given to the writer of an outstanding Ph.D. dissertation on a subject related to urban land economics.

The Land Economics Foundation of the International Fraternity of Lambda Alpha, an honorary land economics fraternity, will also award honorable mention to other dissertations.

Winners, who will be chosen by the organization's trustees will be announced in early 1968. Any graduate student may enter the contest by submitting his dissertation to the Land Economics Foundation at 11 S. LaSalle St., Chicago.

The deadline for all entries, which must be in English, is Dec. 1.

Lambda Alpha was founded at Northwestern University in 1930 and the Land Economics Foundation was founded 15 years ago.

Two Music Majors Set 8 p.m. Recital

A student recital featuring two senior music majors will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium. Cheryl Biscontini, a piano student, and Lora Blackwell, a soprano, will be featured. Van Robinson will assist Mrs. Blackwell.

Mrs. Blackwell will present the recital with selections from Mozart, Schumann, Quilter, and Diller. Miss Biscontini will open her part of the recital with several works by Brahms, Preludes by Debussy, and five bagatelles by Tcherenpin will complete the recital.

The recital is free of charge. Music credit will be given.

VARSITY LAST TIMES TODAY SHOW TIMES
1:30-3:20-5:10
7:00-8:50
CARBONDALE ILLINOIS
"Something for Everyone!"
ZERO MOSTEL
PHIL SILVERS
JACK GILFORD
BUSTER KEATON
COLOR BY DeLuxe
UNITED ARTISTS
"A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM"
STARTS TOMORROW

THE MIRSCH CORPORATION
THE DAVID SWIFT PRODUCTION
OF
HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING
"Nothing Succeeds Like 'Succeed'!"
ROBERT MORSE
MICHELE LEE
RUDY VALLEE
ANTHONY TEAGUE MAUREEN ARTHUR
FRANK LOSCIEB ERIC ROBERTS
SHERIDAN MEESE JANE FARRAR
COLOR BY DeLuxe
UNITED ARTISTS

Activities

Recital, Meetings Scheduled

The Activities Programming Board will meet in Room H of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. Student Government will meet from noon to 2 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. The Department of Geography will hold a talk session from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in The Agriculture Building Seminar Room. The Celebrity Series will feature the USAF Band and the Singing Sergeants at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Department of Music will have a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium. The Department of English will have a lecture at 8 p.m. in Morr's Auditorium. The Department of History will hold a Faculty Seminar on Latin America at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room. Little Egypt Student Grotto will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 216 of the Agriculture Building. Campus Judicial Board will meet at 8 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

SIU's Archives Acquires Photos

A collection of photographs of southern Illinois events and scenes during the period 1917 to 1937 has been acquired by the archives of the SIU Library. Photographs include scenes of Old Shawneetown, of Harrisburg, pictures of southern Illinois soldiers leaving home for World War I, interior shots of a coal mine, meetings of Progressive Mine Workers, and some flood scenes. The photographs were made from negatives loaned to the archives by O. J. Mitchell of Granite City, who with his brother, the late A. M. Mitchell, operated photographic studios in Harrisburg and Carbondale. The photographs are a worthwhile addition to the collection of historical material relating to this area, according to Kenneth W. Duckett, University archivist.

Murray Center on TV

WSIU-TV will feature the Warren C. Murray Children's Center in Centralia at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on "Date-line." The program will cover new methods of instructing mentally retarded children at the Murray Center.

New Low Prices
Student Union Prices
1-6 Daily
One Cent Per Minute
Per Player 6-12 Daily
O'KELLYS BILLARDS
515 So. Illinois



'NOW I KNOW WHAT HIGHER EDUCATION MEANS!' Williams, Detroit Free Press

UN Communications Tops Today's Television Fare

"U. N.—Communications" will be shown at 4:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV in the "What's New" series. Other programs:

- 9:30 a.m. Investigating the World of Science.
- 12:45 a.m. Art and You.
- 6 p.m. Crisis of the Modern Man: "Values for Survival."
- 10 p.m. Special of the Week: "Sports Greats."

Ashley Will Head Little Egypt Co-op

Roger Ashley, a sophomore from Arcola, has been elected president of the Little Egypt Agricultural Cooperative fraternity. Other officers are Mike Kleen, vice president; Bob Walker, secretary; Gene Mathews, treasurer; Gary Shellhouse, social chairman; Ed Longfellow, pledge master; Steve Corzine, pledge trainer. Gerald Henry, house manager; Terry Keeneth, scholastic chairman; Ed Harmon, sports chairman; Eric Hoy, reporter; Garee Williamson, historian; Gary Greenwood, alumni secretary; Dave Hunt, sergeant-at-arms; Jim Buzzards, chaplain, and Wayne Gurlley, song chairman. LEAC won the scholastic trophy for fall quarter with an overall average of 3.542.

Musulins to Give Paper On SIU Prerequisites

A paper concerning prerequisite requirements for SIU students taking Chemistry 101b will be presented at the 60th annual Illinois State Academy of Science meeting Thursday at Eastern Illinois University. Mr. and Mrs. Boris Musulin will present their study to the Science Teaching Section of the Academy. The paper studied the question of whether prerequisites instituted by the Department of Chemistry in 1965 were suitable for the student at SIU.

WSIU-Radio Features 'Hall of Song Tonight'

The war years and their effect on the Metropolitan Opera's roster of artists will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. today on "Hall of Song" on WSIU Radio. Other programs:

- 8 a.m. Morning Show.
- 10 a.m. Pop Concert.

Four Faculty Members Show Art on Campus

Recent works of 14 members of the SIU art faculty are on exhibit in the Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building until May 14, according to Evert A. Johnson, gallery curator.

Included in the show will be paintings, sculpture, drawings, glass, metalwork and graphics.

A public reception for the artists will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Participating in the exhibition are Roy Abrahamson, Edward H. Barquist, Lawrence Bernstein, Bill Boyesen, Bruce Breland, Michael Ferris, Herbert L. Fink, Ruth Ginsburg, Joseph Gluhman, Margaret Gluhman, Harvey Harris, Brent Kington, Milton Sullivan and Ronald Tatro.

The Mitchell Gallery is open to the public, without charge, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays and from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

- 12:30 p.m. News Report.
- 1:45 p.m. Dwight MacDonald on Film.
- 2:30 p.m. Scope: "The Mu River Irrigation Project."
- 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall.
- 6:30 p.m. News Report.
- 7 p.m. Guests of Southern.
- 8:35 p.m. Music Understanding.
- 10:30 p.m. News Report.

MARLOW'S
PHONE 684-6921
THEATRE MURPHYSBORO

TONITE THRU SAT. TONITE SHOW STARTS 7:15 Continuous SAT. from 2:30

REG. ADM. 90c and 35c
MUNSTER, GO HOME
TECHNICOLOR
America's Funniest Family on their
FIRST FULL-LENGTH FEATURE
FRED GWYNNE YVONNE DECARLO
DUTCH PATRICK...DEBBIE WATSON
- ALSO -

SPECIAL GUEST STARS
GARY LEWIS PLAN BOYS
J. FREDDIE DREAMERS
THE TURTLES
DORIE GRAY
THE ASTROBOTS
THE AMERICAN ROCKERS

STARTS NEXT WED. "GREAT RACE"

EGYPTIAN Drive-in
Rt. 148 south of Herrin
Gates open at 6:30 P.M.
Show starts at 7:00 P.M.

STARTS TODAY!

TAKE A DIP IN THE SECRETARIAL POOL!

HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING

ROBERT MICHOLE, RUDY WALLACE
ANTHONY TEAGUE
MAUREEN ARTHUR

Shown First... **Yul Brynner**
"Return of the Seven"

STARTS TODAY!

Never kill your husband on Father's Day—
(Father's Day is not the proper time.)

SEVEN ARTS ART STARS
in a GOODBORN WITH
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

Oh, Dad, Poor Dad
Mamma's Hung You In The Closet And I'm Feelin' So Sad

Rosalind Russell

Robert Morse-Barbara Harris
Hugh Griffith-Jonathan Winters Star

PRODUCED BY RAY STOKER AND STANLEY RUBIN DIRECTED BY RICHARD QUINE COSTUME DESIGNER BY JIM BERNARD
FROM THE STAGE PLAY BY ARTHUR L. HORTON MUSIC BY ALFRED NEWMAN A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PLUS

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

FOX Eastgate
PH. 457-5685

WEEK DAY - SCHEDULE - Complete Show At 7:00 & 8:55 Features At 7:25 & 9:25

NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION
FOX MIDWEST THEATRES

It Can't Happen Here

by Your Local Anarchist

TRUTH takes many strange shapes, baby; and few of them come gift wrapped, sterilized, or dee-ordorized! Sometimes yu got to kiss a frog; sometimes yu got to listen to y'r old Anarchist. You didn't know you were living in a police state, did you? WELL LISTEN MAN, the Gestapo can wear blue shirts, brown shirts, black shirts, green shirts, white shirts, or business suits. Peace-Lovers don't bomb children, and educators don't carry out political purges!

Well blow riy mind, the sun's comin up! It's what the dat does, not what he says! Even the President of the United States lies. But then he comes on with some crap about "National Security," so it's all right!

My anonymity puts a lot of people uptight, which is good. After all, this is a "Free Country" where everyone has the right to speak his mind. Yeah! I hope you all believe that! L. E. Johnson, Steve Wilson and Mike Harris were almost axed because they spoke out. I would have probably got mine; but the Man doesn't know who I am. Word comes in from the underground that he thought I was L.E.J. Isn't that a gass! Here-in lies a great lesson for all you "nice" people out there. You're safe as long as you keep your mouth shut! You're safe as long as you look and think like everybody else! You're also very very dead!

WAKE UP! THINK! Do you have to get busted to find out that there are cops out there? The Man doesn't load his gun with candy canes, and he's not your best friend. Drop the nonsense about mistakes, or "I just don't have enough information," or "It didn't really happen," or "Gee, golly, there must be more to it," or "He just wouldn't do anything like that." It happened man, and its meaning is obvious!

It's like that old story. One day a car came into town,

(he lived up in the mountains and looked weird to the people) and told everybody that a big wolf was comin in, and watch out. Well, being knowledgeable and mature adults, wise in the ways of the world, all the townspeople laughed and said, "Split kid, we've heard that old story before and we're not fallin for it." So the cat shrugged his shoulders and split. That night the wolf come in and kill every one of the fools! Need I say more?

Fortunately, there still seem to be a few people around with power, wisdom, and a belief in individual rights and freedom. L.E., Steve, and Mike are back in school. I just wonder now when the Sheep are going to get hip. What this school really needs is to have its collective mind blown!

Now some words for the Girl-Child Diana White who put down my man C.B. Conscientious Objection has nothing to do with God. He's started more wars than He's stopped. You don't have to believe in God to have a conscience! Furthermore the whole mess seems to be a transgression of the Constitutional principle of separation of Church and State! In a democracy, the individual is supposedly the seat of sovereignty and power. It is his responsibility to search his own conscience and make decisions. Nobody asks you about God when you vote. (I'm writing this straight so you can understand it. Too many of you good people out there get hung up on my words, and never get around to understanding them.) Dig this too. It takes a hell of a lot of courage to stand up alone and say no, when everybody else is sittin down sayin yes, yest! A lot of people are GOING TO JAIL for their beliefs. CAN YOU UNDERSTAND THAT! DO YOU HAVE THE COURAGE TO BE AN INDIVIDUAL? If anybody is sending young Americans to their deaths, it's YOU! If anybody's guilty of bombing children, it's YOU and all the other little people

who sit around on their clean white sheers and say yes! According to the law, Johnson is YOUR SERVANT! He does what you want him to, OR WHAT YOU LET HIM GET AWAY WITH!

It's time to realize that the Vietnamese, V.C., in your language, are more than THE ENEMY. They are also human beings with all the accompanying feelings. They have dreams, hopes, pride, dignity, anger, and courage! They feel things just like you do! I doubt if they'll give up until you've killed every last one of them. Can you understand how much that will cost in terms of life and humanity? You'll become the very image of what you think you hate!

Well baby, my typewriter's beginning to smoke, so I think that's enough for now. Just to set things straight, I believe in everything I write, or have written. These are my words, and I stand behind them. If President Morris, or anyone else, thinks I have criticized them unjustly or incorrectly, speak out. It is the duty of a public official to speak to those he serves, and to explain his actions. How else can he hope to gain understanding or cooperation? Secrecy and intrigue may have their place in Franco's Spain; but they sure as hell don't make it in a supposedly free country. If anyone can prove to me that I'm mistaken (I guess it's vaguely possible) I'll write an apology. That's the way free men do it! I'd also like to thank Bill Wallis for his lovely little poem. I'm sure he'll wake up one of these days.

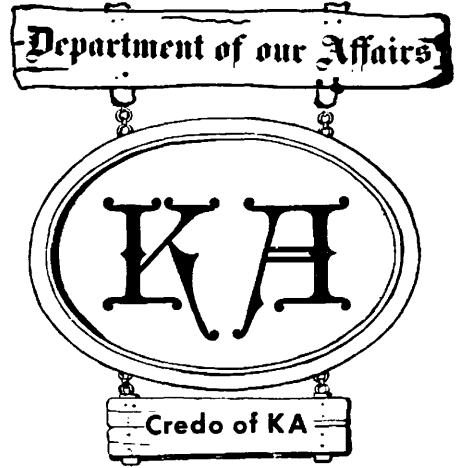
Whatever

Happened to

Clyde McPhatter

or, Observing a Congregation of Teeny-Boppers at Rittenhouse Square (or Old Town, Greenwich Village, or Sunset Strip) They arrive at twilight Careful never to arrive Alone. They are quite An integrated and democratic group; the lower-Upper mixing almost freely With the upper-middle. The distinctions are more Distinct, now that emulating Poverty has become passe. (It was too much trouble to look poor, Anyway.) So, bright yellow has replaced Black; vinyl, denim. We have progressed From symbolism to synthetics. The hair is uniformly blond; long Ironed, or Sassoon short, the boots Patent leather to match the hair Of the hoped-for status boyfriend For the evening. The white get Whiter, the black, blacker. The lips uptilted in altruism (Modern style); in the eyes, self-Sacrifice (for the sins of the fathers.) They are not come to protest, There are no guitars; they have No complaints, acid and 400 LP's I'd give it a "75," but I wouldn't Buy it--I don't like the beat.

Hillel Wright



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 453-2890. (If no student government, 453-2002.)

Content Editors: 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 Gattin; Jr.; Advisor: George McClure.

A Fairy Tale

Once upon a time there was a University. In this university, there was a small comedy group known as student government. This group has a very comical history. When it began, there were no political parties. People were elected by looks and any fame they might have acquired.

Then all of a sudden a party sprouted. It gained control of student government and did a very acceptable job. However, as democracy is a leading principle in this fairytale country, another party emerged. It was not much different except for the fact that it promised some sort of rebellion. As it turned out, the rebellion promised was a rebellion against progress and for stagnation.

Now another phase has begun in that fairytale student government. There are no parties left. The rebellion party has folded, and the former party has been bought. The method of purchase was nothing new. A deadline is usually set by when one can pay his due and thus be allowed to vote. Well, the usual pattern was followed. A member of student government went to the party meeting and signed 92 names to add to the party enrollment. As the membership dues are 50 beans per member, this person just handed the treasurer 4600 beans. Now he was the top bean in the party. Now it is possible for Top Bean to run for President and be assured of 92 votes. All of this is pretty farcical, but unfortunately this is no fairy tale. This is the situation at SIU. My main reason for writing this is not to knock student government, but to try to get the readers of KA to understand the current situation. Student government does have great possibilities, but

we must have good student talent to take advantage of this potential. Why are students so apathetic? The main reason is that they feel that Student Government cannot accomplish anything. The only reason it does not accomplish anything, is that many of the students with creative talent, motivation, and industry just will not participate.

This is a plea to all those students who have the potential and minds to make our student government an institution of creative programs rather than an administration rubber stamp. Something must be done now, or we will really be part of an eternal fairytale known as the SIU Student Government.

F.A.J.

Inaction of Campus Senate

This week the editors of KA would like to bring to the attention of the students another example of Campus Senate's dynamic inaction.

Last Wednesday the Senate refused by an overwhelming vote to continue membership in the National Student Association. The major argument against membership was that we could receive all benefits of membership without belonging.

With that principle in mind we could recommend that the Senate, in order to be consistent, refuse to support any charities such as Thompson Point's SOC (Spirit of Christmas), the Heart Fund, the Kaplan Memorial Fund, the March of Dimes, etc. on the grounds of the aforementioned "Parasitic Principle."

The Editors

Want respect, high pay, and security? Then become an editor of Ka for '67-'68!

All interested masochistic students may apply at the Student Government office.

The First Freedom

Speak Out is dedicated to the proposition that the constitution of the United States still exists—even at SIU, that Americans can still enjoy the first freedom of the United States of America — the freedom of speech.

Too often this freedom is limited by such institutions as the press and by general lack of encouragement upon an individual to express his opinion. And, even moreso, students, who are taught to be openminded and objective thinkers, are not allowed to express this thought of traditionally conservative college campuses.

At SIU the Free School staff has recognized this student need to express freely one's thought. Healthy debate over pertinent issues (no matter how radical some ideas are) is necessary for college students in order to become constructive thinkers. Furthermore, the basic need for expression of one's feelings is needed here in order to relieve inner tensions.

So we are offering students Speak Out — an open forum designed for students to express their beliefs. We have organized various topics of timely interest to students and encourage them to debate and discuss these issues. Speak Out is for the students and it is up to the students to make it what they want. The Free School staff merely organizes and moderates these Speak Outs leaving the opinions to the students.

We hope that students utilize this opportunity to express their ideas and opinions. Every Wednesday afternoon, outside in front of Browne Auditorium throughout this quarter, Speak Out will be held. The topic for the Speak Out will be announced in the Egyptian preceding the Speak Out. So instead of sit-ins, be-ins, etc., lets go out and Speak Out.

- Paul Atwood
- Chas B.uman
- Selwyn Goldstein
- Gary Krischer
- Ray Lenzi
- Arlene Mesnard
- Stuart Sweetow
- The Free School Staff

Trees, Southern Style

A variation on an old theme, dedicated to L. E. Johnson

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is
prest
Against the earth's sweet
flowing breast;

A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts its leafy arms to
pray;

A tree that may in summer
wear
A nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow was
lain
Who intimately lives with rain.

Trees are moved by Morris,
they say
But not even Morris could
move L.E.J.

Judy Sink
Editor of KA, 1965



How Long Will the Quiet Reign?

The administration is now cloaked in a screen of silence somewhat similar to the CIA (after its involvement with NSA was disclosed.) For three weeks the administration placed immense pressure on three SIU students in an attempt to cancel their registrations and expel them from school. What is most striking was that this expulsion was not for academic reasons, but rather for their using the right of free speech through the medium of KA. What was more remarkable was that the administration did this with no consultation with the people most closely associated with the students (Dean of Student Affairs, KA advisor, and their academic advisors.) Most incredible was the use of so many departments in this attempt without their

knowledge. (Dean of Student Affairs, the Health Service.)

Unfortunately, there are many students who are writing letters to the editor backing the administrations who do not know the facts (Virginia Anderson, Daily Egyptian, April 4). However, no one can blame these students as the administration has drawn a blanket of secrecy over the entire conspiracy.

It may be that our President has his back up against the wall because of the proposed split of the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses. It is difficult to fight two losing battles at once. The main question remains: once the President has cleared up his other sores, how long will the quiet reign in relation to the student body?

E.A.J.

Dissent Over Vietnam

— The Bitter Root of Vietnam

(This article is the fifth in a series by SIU professors expressing their disaffection of the U.S. policy in Vietnam. — E.J.)

The roots of the Vietnam war have become so tangled in propaganda that we need to retrace the history of that war.

In the spring of 1954, the French colonial army suffered a series of shattering defeats at the hands of the nationalist forces led by Ho Chi Minh. The political and military cadres of the Vietnam (as it was known) controlled roughly two-thirds of Vietnam and included a broad spectrum of nationalist groups, among which was Ho's communist party.

Vietnam had been promised independence following World War II, but in 1946 the French double-crossed the Vietnamese nationalists, attacking the Vietminh — its allies against Japan. The United States supported the French efforts as an integral part of cold war strategy, celebrated in the Truman Doctrine. By 1954 the United States was paying the entire cost of the war. Policymakers in Washington, however, were critical of the French, not because they failed to disengage from an obviously untenable position, but because they lacked the will to smash a nationalist movement which Washington had decided threatened its global power position. We were particularly touchy about Asia, since the Korean war had ended in something less than an American victory.

Thus, we did not view the Geneva accords of 1954, which ended the French-Vietminh struggle, as a final settlement of the war; a strange position considering that the accords were a classic example of the resolution of

conflict by peaceful means according to the best principles of international law—principles to which we were supposedly committed.

At Geneva the Vietminh agreed to retreat north of the seventeenth parallel. In exchange for this considerable concession, they were promised national elections under UN supervision within two years. The thousands of southerners in the Vietminh were guaranteed prompt repatriation and full political rights in the south. The United States did not sign the accords. But we explicitly accepted the principle of free elections and pledged ourselves "to abstain from the threat or use of force to modify" the Geneva accords. This pledge we had no intention of keeping.

In 1955, the French, responsible for the transition in the south, washed their hands of the whole affair. The United States openly took over, set up the reactionary regime of former collaboratorist Ngo Dinh Diem, proclaimed the "independence" of South Vietnam (which had no existence under international law), and repudiated the election provisions of Geneva.

Understandably, Ho Chi Minh's government in the north considered itself betrayed, as did the people of the south, who witnessed social reform in the north while they groaned under the tyranny of feudal landlords. In 1958, former Vietminh cadres and new recruits, all southerners, all peasants driven to the wall, began to organize for defense against Diem's government by violence. In 1960 they formed the National Liberation Front, a southern political-military apparatus with its own flag, program, and indigenous popular base. Its ties to Hanoi, initially, were loose and ill-defined, Hanoi gave moral

MY DOOR IS OPEN?

As the President has supposedly said many times — "If you are ever free, stop in and see me." One wonders in what year this was originated, as I have not found this to be the case during my stay in Carbondale. Nowadays one cannot even politely request the President to attend a Senate meeting. We must invite him with a flowery invitation. He argues that it would be putting the reputation of the university at stake by submitting (attending the Senate meeting), and being asked direct questions by the senators, especially at their request. It seems that the President believes in the old proverb that "Silence is golden." However, who are the ones who are most affected by every decision he makes (or does not make as has been the norm lately)? If the students are not allowed to ask questions of the person who has the greatest effect on their everyday life, then whom can they ask? Reminds one of the Third Reich (which incidentally does have a great deal in common with the situation here at Southern.)

One admires an individual who comes to an institution and builds it into a major university. But once the building is done, the tight reign should then be loosened to fit the situation. Our President has done a great deal for the university and the students. However, he refused to let loose the slightest amount of power for fear that it will ruin everything he has accomplished. The student body does not want this and the President should realize this. The element that reduces anarchy is open to frank discussion. It seems to this party that the open door has been closed too long. Dear President, when will the door open again?

JED

prisoner

I am a prisoner
in a world of prisons.
An imperfect design,
of a nameless designer.
An objective examiner
of a subjective exam
An independent judge
dependent upon judgments
I am a fool
in a world of fools.

jss

support, and nothing more, in abundance. The struggle for independence was renewed, with the Americans replacing the French as the foreign occupying power. Within a short time, the NLF controlled and governed more territory than its Vietminh predecessor, to say nothing of the puppet Saigon regime.

Acting on the illusion that the NLF was a rebellious minority seeking the overthrow of a legal government (the reality is quite the reverse), Kennedy promised unlimited military assistance to Saigon to "defend itself against aggression." The assumption was that only a lack of expertise and hardware prevented the defeat of the NLF. Under Johnson, the mask was dropped. 20,000 "advisors" became 400,000 combat troops. But the NFL refused to go away. Clearly something was amiss. One illusion begat another and the lies and self-deceptions multiplied. The war was given a new package in February, 1965: the defense of the sovereign(!) republic of South Vietnam against aggression from the North. The NLF, recently identified as native rebels, suddenly became

transformed into a foreign-based fifth column. A State Department White Paper was suddenly produced with fabricated "evidence" to support the new line. Having invented the evidence necessary to justify its plans to widen the war, the United States proceeded to launch massive air attacks against the north which have increased in intensity as the pressure for negotiations mounts. (The reader will find full documentation for the assertion that Johnson's "peace" efforts have been a cover for escalation in Franz Schurmann et al., The Politics of Escalation in Vietnam, Fawcett paperback, 60¢.)

As a climax to its disregard of international law the United States demands that Hanoi pledge reciprocal action before the unprovoked attacks on its territory are halted, an historical parallel comes to mind. During the Battle of Britain, while the Luftwaffe was bombing English cities, the Germans offered to talk peace. Mr. Mr. Winston Churchill's reply is unprintable.

Sanford H. Elwitt
Asst. Professor of History



Telpress Director From Argentina To Visit Southern

Marcelo Jorge Curuchaga, director of the Telpress News Agency and correspondent in Argentina, will visit SIU May 2 to 4.

Curuchaga and his interpreter, Jose Gonzalez-Fantony Jr., will attend a journalism luncheon at the Holiday Inn on Tuesday.

Curuchaga is a guest of the U. S. Department of State under the International Visitor Program.

He is an honorary president of the School of Journalism at the National University of LaPlata, Argentina and a registered correspondent of the Argentine Government House.

While visiting the U.S., he would like to meet with colleagues in the field of journalism to discuss the growth of U.S. culture, learn more of U.S. attitudes toward Latin America, and discuss several topics about Argentina with classes at SIU.

Curuchaga has an old coins and rare books collection and is showing selected Roman and Greek coins to collectors in the U.S.



DIRECTOR—Bob Blattner has been appointed director of the SIU Baptist Student Union, succeeding temporary director Mrs. Lora Blackwell. Mrs. Blackwell filled the vacancy left by Charles E. Gray, who resigned in December to become a counselor in the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office. Mrs. Blackwell will serve as an assistant to Blattner until August when he will take over the full responsibility.

Club Plans Meeting

The Agricultural Economics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room to conduct business and complete plans to be host to the mid-region agriculture economics conference scheduled for Friday evening and Saturday at SIU.



LePelleur, Christian Science Monitor

Hellenic Association Sends Letter to New Government

An organization representing approximately 25 Greek and American students and faculty members on campus has expressed its concern over political developments in Greece.

S.E. Kontos, president of the Hellenic Student Association, said his group has sent a letter to the new Greek government, to express the students' concern over the recent coup in Greece.

It was addressed to Constantine Kollias, the new prime minister, and following is the text:

"We, the Greek and American faculty and student members of the Hellenic Student Association at Southern Illinois University, are seriously concerned with the recent political developments in Greece.

"Regardless of our political persuasions, we strongly believe that the interests of the Greek Nation will be best served by the avoidance of extremism of any form which will undoubtedly cause a regression of Greece to her fratricidal eras of her unfortunate and bloody past.

"Therefore, we urgently appeal to the true patriotic feelings of the members of the New Regime to exercise reason and moderation in serving the national interests of Greece by treating their political rivals according to the internationally established dictates of the civilized countries of the Free World to which Greece belongs.

"We strongly believe that Greece should avoid the political extremism which characterizes the newly independent nations of the economically underdeveloped world and should avoid a retrogress-

sion to the situation of the 1930's.

"We also strongly believe that the international image of Greece will suffer a severe blow with far reaching economic consequences if the country deviates from the true democratic processes and respect for the basic Human Rights and Civil Liberties.

"The history of Greece shows the consequences of extremism are long and passionate internal struggles which have frustrated the economic and social development as well as political stability of the country."

Growing Enrollments Require Increase in Institution Staffs

(Continued from Page 1)

be 336,000 more than the universities themselves estimate.

Whether these estimates are conservative or not, the fact remains that there is and will continue to be a need for qualified faculty on college campuses, the study reported.

Between 1961 and 1965, eight universities and technological schools, 44 liberal arts colleges and teachers colleges, and 114 junior colleges and technical institutes were created. The possibility of continuing this creation rate seems quite good, the report continued.

The supply—or potential supply—of professional staff for colleges and universities is very relevant to this study, Rogers found.

Although persons receiving degrees each year, particularly graduate degrees, comprise only a partial source of the professional staff supply for colleges and universities, they constitute the most important single source. The significance which the academic community attaches to earned doctorates makes the number of them conferred annually in each field extremely important, the study noted.

Of the total professional

Seminar Set Thursday

The biology of Costa Rica will be discussed in a zoology graduate seminar to be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 231. James Gorter and John Nelson, both graduate students in zoology, will speak.

staff in 1963, which numbered 349,346 in the fall of 1963, 40.3 per cent held the doctorate, 41.4 per cent the master's and 18.3 per cent the baccalaureate as the highest earned degree.

The 1,809 institutions which took part in the 1963 study estimate that they will need 199,138 full-time professional staff, 51,438 as replacements and 147,700 as additions, from November, 1963 through October, 1969.

This means that the estimated additional full-time staff comprises a 42.3 per cent increase in the total staff during the six-year period.

For the same six-year period, these institutions have projected a 61.1 per cent increase in total enrollments. This seems to say that the college and universities are also being somewhat conservative in their estimates or the needs for additional full-time staff, the report stated.

EUROPE

GREECE	\$190.40
or 26 days air/rail	
TURKEY	\$238.00
RUSSIA	\$156.80
or 17 days air/rail	
SCANDINAVIA	\$190.80
ENGLAND	\$25.20
5 days coach	

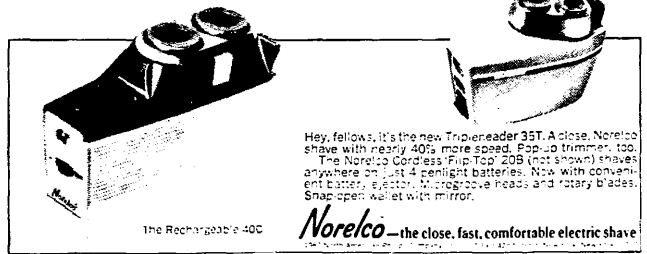
IAST

79 BUCKINGHAM PALACE RD. LONDON S.W.1. ENGLAND



"Hey, good-looking fellows like me. You owe it to your public wherever you go to take along the Norelco Rechargeable. A single charge gives you twice as many shaves as any other rechargeable on the market. Enough for a fun-filled fortnight. And Microgroove heads are 35% thinner to give you a shave that's 35% closer. Without nicking or pinching or marring your breathtaking features."

P. S. Works with or without a plug. Has pop-up trimmer and 21 safety shaver.



The Rechargeable 40C

Norelco—the close, fast, comfortable electric shave

Kee Optical

407 S. Illinois Carbondale

OPTOMETRIST

Dr. C. E. Kendrick Examinations \$5.00

OFFICE HOURS - 9:00 to 5:30 Daily

THE "KEE" TO GOOD VISION

CONTACTS: \$59.50

GLASSES FROM \$12.70

Phone: 549-2877

Criminals Get Advanced Help From Air Force

The U.S. Air Force is way ahead of the times when it comes to the rehabilitation of criminal offenders, according to Elmer H. Johnson, assistant director of the SIU Center for the study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

Johnson has just returned from the Amarillo Air Base in Amarillo, Texas where he was acting as a special consultant to the Air Force retraining program. Johnson says that the facility has not received enough attention for what it is doing.

The retraining program was started after World War II by the Air Force to avoid discharge of some of the theft, sex, and AWOI offenders. Through this program, a man is not just put back into society, where he faces difficulty in getting a job because of the dishonorable discharge on his record, but is retrained so that he can return, hopefully, to active duty.

The beginning of the short, 100-120 day retraining program is the court martial. If the court believes that the offender is capable of retraining, he is assigned, with his consent, to the Amarillo base. When he arrives, he is assigned to a barracks. The non-commissioned officers in charge of the barracks are the treatment team.

Most of the 130-150 man training staff consists of non-coms. These men are not highly trained, but are one of the programs chief reasons for success. Through their personal relationship with the retrainees, they are able to turn every contact into a treatment situation.

The small staff of trained psychologists and sociologists discusses each individual case with the non-coms. At the end of the retraining period, they confer with the training staff to determine whether a man should be discharged or returned to active duty.

The program has some applications to the civilian civil system. Individuals who are sentenced to a short term in jail could possibly be put into a similar program. The problem is that the military has a highly select group, unlike that facing civilian courts.

2 Companies Plan Campus Interviews

Representatives of two companies will be on campus to interview students for part-time and summer jobs.

Thursday and May 4, a representative of the Wear Ever Co. will interview students for work as part-time salesmen. Interviews will be at 10 a.m., noon, and 2 p.m. in the student activities area in the University Center.

On May 1, The Consolidated Readers Institute will interview coeds for summer jobs in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas.

Students can earn about \$1,500 and will receive a paid vacation over Labor Day weekend.

Interested students should contact Terry Luehr or Ren Frazier before May 1 at the Student Work Office.



FREDERICK L. REDPATH



GARY SCHULZE

Two Members of Time Staff To Speak at Forum Thursday

Two staff members of Time, Inc. will discuss "Communications in the Knowledge Industry" Thursday at a business forum sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

Frederick L. Redpath, corporate executive, and Gary Schulze, assistant corporate executive for Time, Inc., will lead four discussion and slide

presentations at the forum. Redpath, a 1939 graduate of Princeton University, and Columbia University, formerly was a Peace Corps volunteer to Sierra Leone, West Africa, prior to joining Time, Inc. The 40-minute meetings will be held at Muckelroy Auditorium at 9 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3 p.m., and at the Studio Theatre in University School at 7:30 p.m.

Automated Sprinkler

Detector Helps Water Grass

A moisture detector, which turns on an underground lawn-sprinkling system, keeps grass green around Thompson Point and the Agriculture Building.

Ralph Carter, assistant superintendent of buildings and Ground, said the automatic device turns on the sprinklers when the ground becomes dry.

The system covers only the old part of Thompson Point around Pierce Hall, Lentz Hall, Bailey Hall, Feltz Hall,

Bowyer Hall, Steagall Hall, and Brown Hall.

Switches in the basements of each building, he said, enable certain sections to be turned on or off manually.

New trees and shrubs being planted in this area are watered by hand.


Passat, the last great square-rigged sailing ship to engage in commercial trade, was retired in 1949. It is now berthed in Hamburg, Germany.

RUMPUS ROOM

Really ROCKS

(DANCE TONIGHT)

213. E. MAIN



TAKE A LOOK INTO WILSON HALL



WE'RE NOT QUITE FINISHED BUT THINGS ARE LOOKING UP....



Ruth Barney, Brendo Loverkamp and Gail Harinek take a closer look into the new Wilson Hall. They were delightfully surprised to find that Wilson Hall has air conditioners in every room, will have a coooool swimming pool, elevators, and many other unexpected pleasures. Stop by or call and find out first hand what everyone is talking about. The new and REALLY-IN dorm.

OPEN SUMMER '67

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

Quarterly or Annual Contracts

Contact-Don 457-2169

or stop over and look it over yourself

1101 S. Wall St.

LBJ, World Leaders Discuss Atlantic Alliance Problems

BONN, Germany, (AP) — President Johnson and other Western leaders attended the funeral of Konrad Adenauer Tuesday, then engaged in talks on Atlantic alliance problems that had concerned the former chancellor.

Johnson met President Charles de Gaulle, who has pulled France out of the military part of the alliance, for the first time since President John F. Kennedy's funeral in 1963. They said little beyond expressing the hope they would see each other again, aides reported.

De Gaulle talked privately

with Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger, a friend of the French-German treaty which the French leader and Adenauer forged. Then De Gaulle returned to Paris.

Late in the day Johnson saw Premier Alde Moro of Italy, who has doubts about the treaty under discussion to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. Then Johnson met with Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain, who supports the treaty plan.

Johnson had a 90-minute meeting with Kiesinger Monday and will see him again Wednesday before flying back

to Washington. Kiesinger also has doubts about the nuclear treaty and is concerned about planned U.S. troop withdrawals from Germany. Germany and Italy fear the treaty may hamper their development of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes.

Wilson scheduled a session with Kiesinger, presumably to discuss British desires to enter the Common Market over French opposition.

Few saw any disrespect in the talks at a time of mourning for Adenauer, who died last Wednesday. Friends said he would have been glad even in death to furnish an occasion to help settle the problems of the West.

Adenauer's interest in Western unity was emphasized in Kiesinger's address at a memorial service in the Bundestag that officially opened the day of mourning. This was attended by the world leaders.

A pontifical requiem Mass in the Roman Catholic cathedral at Cologne was the final ceremony before a quiet burial in the Adenauer family plot at Rheindorf, his home since the Nazis drove him from the mayoralty of his native Cologne.

To most of the 170,000 Germans outside the cathedral, and to the other thousands who lined the banks of the Rhine, Adenauer was the man whom "the German nation will mourn as it would a father."

That was the way Josef Cardinal Frings put it in his funeral sermon as Johnson and the other leaders listened solemnly.

The distinguished guests, overcoats over their formal swallow-tailed jackets, walked along behind. There was a cool wind but the sun shone from time to time.

Investigation to Follow

Reports Point to Continual Trouble Aboard Spaceship

MOSCOW (AP) — Kremlin leaders and ordinary Russians paid tribute to the memory of cosmonaut Vladimir M. Komarov Tuesday while indications mounted that the new spaceship he was testing was troublesome throughout the flight.

Officially, the Soviets said only that a government commission would investigate "all circumstances" of Monday's spaceship crash, the first space accident to kill a cosmonaut.

But reports persisted here that Komarov had faced a hard struggle throughout the flight of his Soyuz-union-1 spacecraft launched early Sunday. They said these difficulties forced the Soviets to cancel plans for launching a second manned spacecraft Monday, to link up with Soyuz 1.

Some official announcements tended to support these reports.

A decree said Komarov was awarded posthumously the nation's highest title, "hero of the Soviet Union." The decree

bit and was about to land. The official reason given was tangled parachute lines.

An article in Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, said that "difficulties," had developed during the landing. This was a possible hint that something more was involved than twisted parachute lines.

An article in Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper said investigators "will weigh every report of Komarov from outer space, and will study all data of equipment and instruments." This was seen as another possible hint that more was involved than simply landing trouble.

The official description of Komarov's last minutes in space said he was "offered" a choice rather than ordered to come down. This led to speculation that something had gone wrong in the flight program and the cosmonaut was given a choice on whether he wanted to come down.



VLADIMIR KOMAROV

took note of his "heroism, courage and bravery" while carrying out tests of the spacecraft.

The decree seemed to refer to the flight in general with no specific reference to the landing operation in which Komarov perished. This was seen as a possible indication that Komarov faced trouble during other parts of the flight.

Official announcements had said Komarov completed all tests successfully and encountered trouble only after the spacecraft had left earth or-

"Collegians of America,

ARISE!!!



Fly Ozark Youth Fare at 1/3 off!!

With an Ozark Youth I.D. Card*, you can turn travel time into at-home time — fly at 1/3 off regular fare! For your Youth I.D. Card application form, write Ozark Air Lines, Lambert Field, St. Louis, Mo. 63145. (Travel under plan not applicable during major holiday periods.)

*Card costs \$10. You must be under 22 to be eligible.

go-getters go
OZARK



TORNADO SEASON

Coppolino 'Laughed' After Wife's Death

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — A bridge club companion said Tuesday she tried to console Dr. Carl Coppolino a few days after the death of his wife, Carmela, but couldn't do so because "he laughed all afternoon."

With this testimony by Mrs. Kathryn Renshaw, state attorney Frank Schaub rested his case against the dapper, 34-

year-old anesthesiologist accused of paralyzing and killing Carmela with a needle-injected drug.

Mrs. Renshaw said Coppolino and Mary Gibson, the wealthy divorcee he later married, came to the Maxwell Bridge Studio in Sarasota about 10 days after the death and were happy and cheerful.

You Can Promise Her Anything But...



Give Her Moo Burgers



MOO & CACKLE

701 S. University

Haiphong Raided by U. S. Jets

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. jet squadrons, absorbing some losses, built up the tempo of the air war against North Vietnam Tuesday with their second raid inside Haiphong and their closest strike over to Hanoi—an attack on the Gia Lam railroad repair yards.

Communist sources claimed 26 American planes were downed, two over Red China's frontier territory and 24 over North Vietnam, in the two days of intensified action opened with the initial strikes Monday at two North Vietnamese MIG bases.

The U.S. Command announced the loss of four planes over North Vietnam—three Monday and one Tuesday.

It denied a story, broadcast from Peking, that two F4B Phantoms invaded Red China's frontier province of Kwangsi "for the purpose of creating a war provocation" and were annihilated by Chinese air force fighters.

"I can find no report that would even remotely relate to this," a U.S. spokesman said.

King Calls Bombing

'Tragic Escalation'

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. labeled the bombing of North Vietnam fighter bases a tragic escalation of the war and predicted Tuesday that thousands of military inductees will go to jail rather than bear arms.

"This is a tragic escalation of the war," King said at a news conference which he called ostensibly to rule himself out as a presidential candidate next year.

"I think millions more are going to oppose this war," said King, who shifted recently from his concentration on civil rights to an all-out campaign against U.S. involvement in Vietnam.



Engelhardt, St. Louis Post Dispatch
MODERN RUIN

Protests Continue at Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Seven Southern University students, manning a barricade in the second day of campus protests, suffered minor wounds Tuesday from bullet fragments and flying asphalt chips.

The East Baton Rouge sheriff's office booked a campus night watchman with aggravated assault in connection with the shooting incident. He was identified as James Jones, 61, a Negro.

Deputies said Jones was leaving the predominately

Negro school on a bicycle when he confronted boycotting students at a barricade. The students encircled the guard. He told them to move on or he'd shoot, deputies said. The students chanted: "Shoot. Shoot. Shoot."

Three shots from a 30-30 Winchester Model 94 rifle bit into the asphalt sending bullet fragments and pavement chips flying. "I didn't mean to shoot anybody. I was just trying to scare them," Jones told a deputy.

Former Bank Runner Named N.Y. Stock Exchange Head

NEW YORK (AP)—Robert W. Haack, president of the National Association of Securities Dealers, will be the next president of the New York Stock Exchange.

Selection of Haack to succeed Keith Funston as head of the nation's biggest stock exchange was announced Tuesday after a seven-month search.

Haack, 50, who began his financial career as a runner for a Milwaukee bank, will be paid \$125,000 a year on a five-year contract. This is the same salary paid Funston.

Haack is expected to take over as president this fall, depending on arrangements for a successor as head of the NASD. Funston will continue as president of the stock exchange until Sept. 9, when his contract expires.

Funston, who has been president of the exchange since 1951, announced last Septem-

ber that he would not accept another contract. Upon leaving the exchange he will become chairman of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp.

Haack's selection was announced at a news conference by Walter N. Frank, chairman of the exchange's board of governors. He said it was based on a unanimous recommendation by a selection committee.

The NASD is a self-regulatory association of more than 3,700 brokers and dealers in the over-the-counter securities business — stocks not traded on an exchange.

TURNED DOWN?
FOR
AUTO INSURANCE



See Us For "Full Coverage"

Auto & Motor Scooter
INSURANCE

Financial Responsibility Filings

EASY PAYMENT PLAN

FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

POLICIES

FRANKLIN
INSURANCE
AGENCY

703 S. Illinois Ave.
Phone 457-4447

Titan Countdown Halted

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—A troublesome \$150 control valve Tuesday stopped a Titan 3 rocket countdown one second before liftoff, delaying at least two days plans to orbit two nuclear-detection sentries and three other military satellites. The five-in-one shot was tentatively re-scheduled for 5:17 a.m. EST Thursday. Time required to replace the valve, located in the steering system of one of two Titan 3 booster motors, could delay the launch even longer, Air Force officials said.



121 N.
Washington
Carbondale

Swiftly Steak

(9oz. New York Strip)
with soup or salad and fries

\$2.25

(in Steak House till 5)
(in Little Brown Jug or Pine Room anytime)

Steakhouse

Six Hundred Freeman

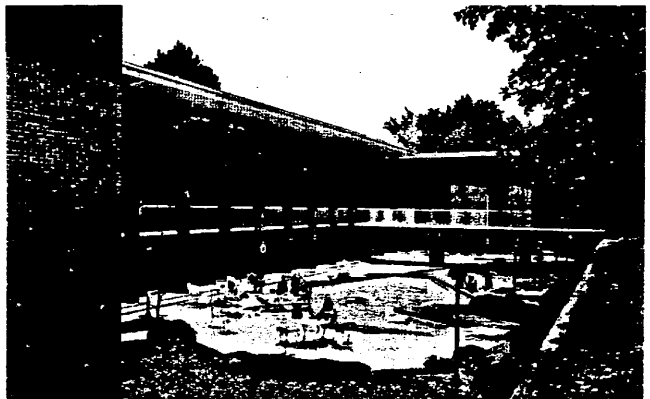
600 Freeman

Cafeteria

Air Conditioned

Swimming Pool

**NOW ACCEPTING
CONTRACTS
FOR SUMMER**



\$300 Room and Board **Summer Quarter Only**

Mrs. Virginia Hopkins
Resident Manager
Phone 457-7660

THE RESIDENCE HALL FOR WOMEN OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Official pullovers! from



I am a Girl...

and proud of it! Please send me my pullover with the word "GIRL" clearly labeled across the front! I enclose \$2.00 and 6 corks from under the caps of Diet Pepsi-Cola. Send my pullover to:



NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
 SIZE OF PULLOVER S. M. L. XL _____

MAIL TO PULLOVER OFFER
P.O. BOX 109 NEW YORK, N. Y. 10046

I Watch Girls...

with a lot of class! Please send me my pullover with the words "I WATCH GIRLS" across the front. I enclose \$2.00 and 6 corks from under the caps of Diet Pepsi-Cola. Send my pullover to:



NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
 SIZE OF PULLOVER S. M. L. XL _____

MAIL TO PULLOVER OFFER
P.O. BOX 109 NEW YORK, N. Y. 10046

Law Day May 1

Race Relations, Crime Head Public Concern, Poll Shows

Crime is second only to race relations as one of the six major domestic problems in the United States, according to a public-opinion poll.

According to Ross V. Randolph, director of the Illinois Department of Public Safety, this finding was revealed in a recent survey by the National Opinion Research Center.

Twenty-nine per cent of the white persons with incomes of \$6,000 a year or less, who were interviewed, cited race relations as the major problem facing this country; 27 per cent of the same group cited crime as the most important domestic problem. Of the white interviewees with incomes of more than \$6,000, 34 per cent cited race relations as the No. 1 problem; and 22 listed crime.

Housing Status

Under Question

Students living in the Urban Renewal Project area in southeast Carbondale are urged to check on their housing status, according to Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs.

Students living within the area bounded by Washington Street, State Street, Hester Street and Grand Avenue should call the Off Campus Housing Office, 3-2301, or the Community Conservation Board, 9-2159.

About 160 students live in the area, according to figures given by the CCB.

Non-white persons in the \$6,000-or-less income bracket considered race relations as the major problem with education second and crime third. Crime was second on the problem list of the non-whites with incomes of \$6,000 or more.

The director criticized the general attitude of the public toward crime. "Most people feel that reduction of crime is a responsibility of the police, the courts and perhaps other public agencies," he said.

"While I can agree with this stand on the part of the public," he continued, "I feel that he public has a greater responsibility than merely shunting the job off to the police and the courts. With the approach of Law Enforcement Day, May 1, I am convinced that the general public should be more aware of the need for greater cooperation with the police and the courts."

A survey two years ago, Randolph said, cited disturbed and restless teenagers as the most important single cause of increased crime.

Randolph suggested that attention be paid to the age gainful employment of the millions of young men and women who will be out of school and idle during the summer vacation.

Randolph urged particular attention be paid to the age group from 15 to 17, in which the largest percentage of arrests for all offenses occurred, excluding traffic violations.



CHAPTER QUEEN—Velda Smith, a junior from Sandoval, was recently crowned as the SIU chapter sweetheart of Alpha Kappa Psi social fraternity. The elementary education major is a commander in Angel Flight and was chosen Military Ball queen in 1966.

Student Recitalists

To Perform at 8 p.m.

A student recital will be presented in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. May 7.

The recital will feature Van Robinson, piano, William Jacque Gray, double bass, and Frances Bedford, piano. They will play selections from Bach, Koussevitsky, Lorentz, Beethoven, Chopin and Purcell.

Faculty Members Serve on Team

Six SIU faculty members served on the North Central Association evaluation team recently at Sesser High School, according to John D. Mees, professor of secondary education.

Attending the meetings were Paul McKinnis, teaching assistant of the College of Education; Phillip Olsson, assistant dean of fine arts; Thomas Sill, instructor at University School; Joan Thorpe, assistant professor of girls' physical education; John Williams, of the student teaching department, and Mees, who serves as director of Region 13 of the North Central Association.

SETTLEMOIR'S
 "all work guaranteed"
SPECIAL

Men's Rubber Heel	Girl's Loafer Heels
\$1.50	\$0.85

SHOE REPAIR
 "Quality not speed" Our Motto
 Across From the Varsity Theater

BILLIARDS
 Campus Shopping Center

- Modern equipment
- Pleasant atmosphere
- Dates play free

Crazy Hotse

UNIVERSITY CITY

RESIDENCE HALLS

The Largest & Most Complete Living Center For Men and Women

- ★ 100% Air Conditioned
- ★ Tennis - Volleyball - Basketball
- ★ Bookstore
- ★ Year-Round Swimming Pool
- ★ Laundromat
- ★ Fully Carpeted
- ★ Cafeteria
- ★ Rathskeller
- ★ Commissary
- ★ Recreation Center

FREE **BUS SERVICE**

- TO CLASS
- TO CRAB ORCHARD LAKE
- TO GIANT CITY

Room & Board (INCLUDING UTILITIES) \$275 (Summer Rate)

— OFF STREET PARKING AND CYCLE SHELTERS —

602 E. College

Phone 549-3396



'COMMUNITY CENTER OF THE COLLEGE'

Facilities Crowded

University Center Faces Expansion

By David Margulies

"The union is the community center of the college, for all members of the college family." So says the Association of College Unions International.

With this definition established, how does SIU's University Center stack up as home for the college family?

Like many homes, SIU's University Center is overcrowded. The family is growing faster than the house. When stage three of the center is completed the building will be able to accommodate 15,000. SIU's student body stands now at about 18,000.

The head of the household, in this case Clarence Dougherty, the director of the University Center, is planning to expand the home to keep up with his growing family. Plans call for 65,000 square feet of space to be added to the center, which now has 101,000 square feet of space in use.

The extension will involve extensive redecorating. The bookstore will be moved across the hall from its present location to what is now the Olympic Room. The Student Activities office will be moved upstairs and the Olympic Room will be moved to where the bookstore is.

The food manager, Ron Rogers will have better facilities to work from, and they are needed. After all the center is serving 600 lunches and 400 dinners a day. To help accommodate the crowds the cafeteria will be doubled in size.

For those who just want snacks, and with a family of 18,000 that's about 700 hot dogs and hamburgers a day, there will be a 130-seat snack bar.

When the entire center is completed and a new home is found for Sectioning and other services now located on parts

of the unfinished upper floors, the University community will find itself with even more room. Until that time the administration believes that it is to the students' advantage in terms of both location and quality of facilities to put this student service in the Center.

Home Sweet home, like most homes, also has to be paid for. In this case the mortgage amounts to four and six-tenths million dollars. To keep the wolf from the door for the next 28 years or so students will pay a special University Center fee. The rest of the money comes from profits made on the University Center parking lot, the game rooms, food services, tuition, fees and general operating funds of the school.

Another way of making money is the rental of the Center's ballroom facilities to various groups. This policy serves a dual purpose. It makes the facilities pay when otherwise they would merely stand empty, and it allows the University to fulfill its role of area services.

For the future there are even greater plans for home sweet home. For overnight

guests a hotel may be built. The idea is again one of area services, that is, to allow the University to serve as a central meeting place in the southern half of the state for groups and organizations who want to use the facilities of the school, for area-oriented activities.

At the present time, home sweet home is overcrowded,

Alumnus Receives USAF Promotion

John D. Ventress, an SIU graduate, has been promoted to first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

Ventress received a B.S. degree and was commissioned in 1965 upon completion of the AFROTC program.

He is a member of the Strategic Air Command, the nation's combat ready intercontinental missile and bomber force. Ventress is an administrative officer at Bunker Hill AFB in Indiana.

Shop With
DAILY EGYPTIAN
Advertiser

Honorary Sorority Accepts Members, Initiates Officers

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary sorority, recently initiated 36 new members.

They are Catherine Ashley, Myra Batley, Donna Berrier, Rosemary Brandis, Cathy Campisi, Mary Lou Caraway, Kwok-Lan Chan, Velda Clary, Doris Dancy, Jane Di Fulco, Norma Farley, Janice Finch, Janet Gossett, Jennifer Hastings, Willo Humes, Nancy Hunter, Linda Hussong, Joy Ann Jackson, Kristine Kiestner, Linda Lampman, Amy Luk, Sandra Mentzer, Karla Meyer.

Sue Mickelsen, Mary Mitchell, Peggy Parkinson, Catherine Parrill, Janis Pennington, Janet Powell, Marles Reichert, Linda Reiniger, Jane Samuelson, Elaine Saxe, Linda Stallard, Bonita Waup and Ruth Wilhelm.

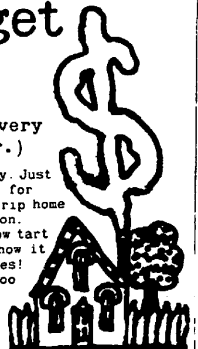
Officers initiated for the school year 1967-68: Toni Vozakis, president; Linda Reiniger, vice president; Marles Reichert, secretary; Willo Humes, treasurer; Catherine Parrill, historian; Karla Meyer, editor; Nellie Riley, junior advisor and Paula Smith, senior advisor. Mrs. Mary Simon of the Department of English is the faculty adviser.

Win a free trip home to get money!

(Or enough Sprite to throw a loud party every night for a semester.)

Don't write home to get money. Just write a college newspaper ad for Sprite. You may win a free trip home to ask for the money in person.

What should your ad say? How tart and tingling Sprite is. And how it roars! Fizzes! Bubbles! Gushes! And tastes! (And how!) Not too sweet. Not too innocent.



PRIZES

1st PRIZE \$500 IN TRAVELERS CHECKS or 5,000 BOTTLES OF SPRITE

100 PRIZES OF \$25 IN DIMES

...so if you can't go home in person, you can use the telephone to make your point.

RULES

Write your ad the way you think would interest college newspaper readers. Give it a contemporary, sophisticated flavor. (A few swigs of Sprite will give you the idea --though you don't have to buy anything to enter.) Neatness counts a little. Cleverness counts a lot. Your ad can be any length--if it fits this space. (But remember you're not writing a term paper.) Send each ad you submit to Ads for Sprite, P. O. Box 55, New York, New York 10046. All entries become the property of The Coca-Cola Company. None will be returned.

Entries must be received by May 2, 1967. Be sure to include name and address. Winners will be notified by May 24, 1967.



SPRITE, SO TART AND TANGLY IT'S JUST WHAT YOU NEED TO QUENCH

PAUL'S MARATHON

Take advantage of Paul's free offer, You'll see how honest and dependable Paul's Marathon is.

CLIP THIS COUPON

FREE

Lubrication on Your Car

with

purchase of oil and filter change

At PAUL'S MARATHON

923 W. Main Offer expires May 3

3,300 Served Daily

SIU's Food Service Carefully Run Business

By Kevin Cole

An army travels on its stomach.

So does SIU. The task of feeding a ravenous army of thousands—students, faculty and staff—rests largely with SIU Food Services in their headquarters in the University Center.

Since September, 1966, Interstate United Food Management has operated Food Services and supplied food and drink for the Roman Room, the Oasis Room, the Health Service and the concessions at McAndrew Stadium and the Arena.

Interstate replaced ARA-Slater Food Service.

"Evidently the administration felt we could better serve the students and faculty," said Ronald Rogers, Interstate food manager at SIU.

From his office in the seldom-seen maze-like world adjoining the Roman Room, Rogers coordinates work in kitchen and dining areas and plans the meals that will hopefully satisfy his customers.

Interstate began serving institutions five years ago. It now serves 47, another of which is Brownley Hall at the University of Illinois.

The day begins for the staff at 6 a.m. Kitchen crews begin preparing breakfast from menus made up the previous week. These, like all the meals served there, are made up from menus prepared by Rogers and his chef with assistance from the dietary department located in Chicago.

At 6:30 a.m. the water for the coffee begins to boil.

From 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. there is a continuous line, Rogers said. From then until supper time, the two lines enjoy a drag period. Then comes the evening rush.

The crews constantly re-stock, refill and clean.

Workers in all phases of the Food Service operation number about 150. Of that figure, 94 are students working part time.

During a typical breakfast period, the girl at the cash register totals nearly 100 accounts. The coffee breaks in the Roman Room bring in perhaps 600 accounts, while the Oasis brings about 900, Rogers said.

Lunch usually brings about 600 register rings for the Roman Room, with almost 900 in the Oasis. For the evening meal the Roman Room records 200, while the Oasis pushes 600.

Food Services daily spends an average of \$1,980. This includes food costs, preparation, and service.

In return, Food Services nets at least that much in receipts.

"The two figures are very, very close," Rogers said. Most of the food and food-stuffs come from local distributors.

"We try to buy from these people when their prices are equal to or slightly higher than others, because they are usually the ones who support SIU on a personal basis and we feel a duty to them."

"It is also to our advantage to have the supplier close at hand. For instance, if we bought our goods from Chicago, the trucking strike would have cleaned us out. We wouldn't have any food in the place to sell you," Rogers said.

Only bakery goods and notions items such as potato chips are bought ready-made.

The rest, from salads to meat dishes, are prepared in Food Services kitchens.

Plans call for Food Services to expand.

Rogers hopes to make the eating experience in the Center "a little more pleasant."

Two methods by which he hopes to accomplish this are by remaking the meal ticket system and by adapting the weekend menu to draw more business during the two-day slack period.

Also planned is a special fixed-menu system.

"We would offer a Blue Menu for \$1, and a Red Menu for 75 cents. These would go at a savings to the student of about 15 cents and would also cut labor costs in preparation," according to Rogers.

One serious setback to business volume at the Center is atmosphere, he said.

"In a recent survey of the spots around town that were



getting the action on weekends, we found that what most of them offer is atmosphere. The atmosphere here is pretty stolid.

"But we do offer superior food quality and sanitation control."

A basic need of such a food service is to build solid communications between customers and the management, Rogers said.

"If you receive discourteous service in line, I want to hear about it. And if you get what you think is unwholesome food here, I want to know about it."

"Of course, there is a limit to what I can do. One fellow came back and said he got

some beef with gristle in it. Well, they haven't made cows without gristle yet."

Rogers said the Food Services are deficient in several areas, but that he and the staff are working on them.

"We try to never fall out with our customers."

In two years when the proposed hotel and dining room are added to the Center, Food Services will serve them too.

"By that time, Food Services will incorporate nearly every aspect of the food industry," Rogers said.

"This is becoming an increasingly challenging and interesting field. The continuous challenge is to do the job better than anybody else."

STUDENT RENTALS

Many Locations!

- Apartments
- Houses
- Trailers

SEE

VILLAGE RENTALS
417 W. MAIN
457-4144

Air Force Tickets

Available to 5 p.m.

Free tickets for the performance of the U.S. Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants at 8 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium will be available to faculty, students and townspeople until 5 p.m. at the University Center information desk. If seats remain, tickets will also be available at the door tonight.

The Air Force Band performance at SIU is two years earlier than anticipated. The band visits a particular area only every five years, but because of itinerary change, the band has scheduled tonight's show as part of the 1966-1967 Celebrity Series.




Pin-Hi

How to look good on any golf course: play it bold with Arrow's Pin-Hi, the 100% 2-ply cotton 'isle knit that stays fresh and crisp to the eighteenth and beyond. Stays tucked-in too. An extra-long back tail keeps down while you swing. A great many standout colors, \$6.00. Pick out a few.

-ARROW-

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE



- Check Cashing
- Notary Public
- Money Orders
- Title Service
- Driver's License
- Public Stenographer
- 2 Day License Plate
- Service
- Travelers Checks

Store Hours
9 - 6 Daily

• Pay your Gas, Light, Phone, and W. Bills here

Record Shows Southern Thinclads Lead Big Ten Teams

By Tom Wood

So you think a coach's job stops when he leaves the practice field or court? Well, it has just begun by then.

Hours of planning lie between him and the next session with his athletes. And during the off-season the job of recruiting can get even more time consuming.

Track Coach Lew Hartzog and his assistant Harvey Cannon have been working overtime assembling some facts, which they will send to all the trackmen they have on their list of most desirable high schoolers. The facts should be of interest to anyone who picks up a sports page, even now and then.

The list represents a compilation and comparison of SIU track honors and Big Ten track laurels. The most impressive figure shows Southern has scored 61 points in the NCAA championship outdoor meet over a five year period, 1962-66. The Big Ten, that is all 10 schools combined, has scored 55 1/3 points over the same period. Southern has outscored the most proficient Big Ten school during this period, Michigan State, by 37 points.

Illinois has scored 16 points, mostly as a result of Trenton Jackson an Olympic sprinter in 1964; Purdue 18, also mostly from sprinter Nate Adams; Ohio State 14, broad jumper Paul Warfield got these; Michigan 12 1/3, Iowa five and Minnesota and Wisconsin three apiece.

Northwestern and Indiana were shut out in NCAA competition during these years. Most of Michigan State's points came from hurdlers Bob Steele, Fred McCoy, Clinton Jones and Gene Washington.

Hartzog's squads have compiled 11 first places and eight seconds in the Drake and Kansas Relays over the last five

years compared to a total of six firsts and 11 second places for all Big Ten teams. In addition the Salukis have picked up a first and six seconds in five years of Texas Relays competition, in which the Western Conference has not participated.

Hartzog's squads have shown a great deal more diversity than any of the Big Ten clubs. Whereas each Big Ten team has accumulated most of its points in one or two events, due to one or two standout individuals as noted above, the Salukis have had top finishers in the NCAA meet and the two relays in six different relay events: 880, mile, two-mile, four-mile, sprint medley and distance medley.

SIU has had individual finishers among the top five in the 220, 880, mile, two-mile, three-mile and 1,500 meter runs, high hurdles, broad jump, high jump, triple jump, shot put and decathlon. The SIU sprint medley squads have won first place events in the Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays. They completed the sweep last week at Lawrence, Kan.

The statistics are quite impressive all the way down the line and speak quite highly of SIU's track program and particularly Hartzog and more recently Cannon.

But the important thing as far as they are concerned is that a few of the outstanding prep athletes in the country think so also when they receive the material.

Hartzog gets a great deal of competition from Big Ten schools in his area recruiting, so this was a prime factor in making the comparison with teams from this conference.

Saluki Golfers Defeated By Murray State Team

SIU's golf team was defeated Monday 9 1/2-8 1/2 by Murray State in the Salukis home opener at the Crab Orchard Country Club course.

The Salukis, victorious over the weekend against Southeast Missouri State, now have a 5-5 record for the season. Southern will play St. Louis University in St. Louis Friday.

Gary Robinson again captured individual medalist honors for the Salukis. Robinson shot a 67 to defeat Ron Acrrre of Murray 3-0. Acrrre shot a 74.

Jim Schonoff, who appears to be out of his slump, won 3-0 over Murray's Art Mulivitz. Schonoff scored a 74 to Mulivitz's 77.

The other four Saluki golfers all were beaten by a tough Murray team. Steve Heckel and Jack Downey were able to get one point while

Dave Wargo managed one-half point. Denny Kortkamp was shutout.

Heckel shot a 75 but lost to Larry Ringer who scored 71. Steve Hancock shot a 72 to beat Jack Downey who registered a 78. Tony Wilcenski defeated Kortkamp. Wilcenski shot a 67 and Kortkamp had a 74.

Robinson now has won the individual medalist award three times this season and has tied for the honor once. Robinson won the award at the Champaign triangular, Southeast Missouri and against Murray State.

The Salukis and Coach Lynn Holder hope to go over the .500 mark Friday against the Billikins. St. Louis will return the visit Monday and will join Southern, Washington of St. Louis and Southeast Missouri for a quadrangular meet at the Crab Orchard course.

Softball Games Slated

Intramural softball action is scheduled to start at 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday. The schedule:

Thursday
Field 1—Forest Hall vs. Mummies; 2—Saluki Hall #1 vs. Cellar Dwellers; 3—Beta Tau vs. Rathole; 4—Rejects vs. The Inspirations;

(Greek)—Phi Kappa Tau vs. Delta Chi.

Friday
Field 1—Pierce Dead Bears vs. Warren Rebels; 2—Felts Overseers vs. Brown's Gods; 3—Allen Angels vs. The A.A.; 4—Kick-Off Team vs. Boomer Bandits; (Greek)—Mongols vs. McGrath's Mets.

Ferrari's Finish 1-2 in Monza

MONZA, Italy (AP) — A factory Ferrari P4, driven by Chris Amon of New Zealand and Italy's Lorenzo Bandini, beat another official Ferrari Tuesday in the 1,000-kilometer Monza auto race.

The one-two finish in the famed race, known as the Bloody One-Thousand, was a prestige triumph for the Italian auto firm even though the official Ford team did not compete in the 621-mile contest.

It was the third event counting towards the International Prototypes Trophy. Ferrari also won the first race at Daytona Beach, Fla.

With Amon and Bandini alternating at the wheel, the

4,000 c.c. Ferrari covered the 100 laps of the 6.21-mile asphalt and concrete track in 5 hours, 7 minutes, 43 seconds for an average speed of 122.30 m.p.h.

Mike Parkes of Britain and Italian Ludovico Scarfiotti drove the second place Ferrari, timed in 5:10:59.2.

Radatz Traded to Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Dick (The Monster) Radatz, right-handed relief pitcher, was obtained from Cleveland Tuesday by the Chicago Cubs for cash and a player to be named later.

Radatz, 30, will join the Cubs Wednesday.

VTI Leads Bowling

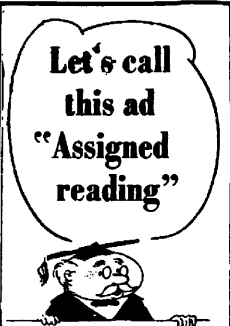
VTI took over first place in faculty-staff bowling last week because of a four point forfeit win over Financial Assistance.

Rehab could only manage a split from Zoology and has fallen 1 1/2 points out of first place.

The rest of the league standings are: Chemistry, Dutch Masters, University Center,

Data Processing, Counseling and Testing, Alley Cats, Financial Assistance and Zoology.

Chemistry had the high series last week with a 2818. Bob Jacob of Chemistry had the high individual series with a 556. Chemistry also had the high team score for one game with a 998. Bard White rolled the high individual game with a 222.



No doubt, you've got other things on your mind besides life insurance at the present moment. But, before this moment gets away there are some things you should know.

It's smart to buy life insurance when you are in college. It pays off with a lifetime of benefits.

College men are preferred risks. That's why College Life Insurance saves money for you. Premiums are sharply reduced for the first three years.

College Life created the BENEFACTOR especially for college men. It has behind it the planning and research of the original and only line insurance company serving college men only.

You should know all about the BENEFACTOR policy. Your College Life representative can tell you. It's a short story with a happy ending.

Check into it.



Paul Wonnell 7-6297



George Kokos 7-8058



Ken Buzbee 7-5424

"Irene"

Remember to order your flowers early for mother on her day, May 14.

607 S. Illinois 457-6660

SPECIAL
Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday

DRY CLEANING
Shirt—LAUNDRY

ONE HOUR
"MARTINIZING"
the most in DRY CLEANING

TROUSERS
SKIRTS (plain)
SWEATERS

3 FOR \$1.49

COATS
SUITS

(2 pc)

\$1.19 Each

Shirt

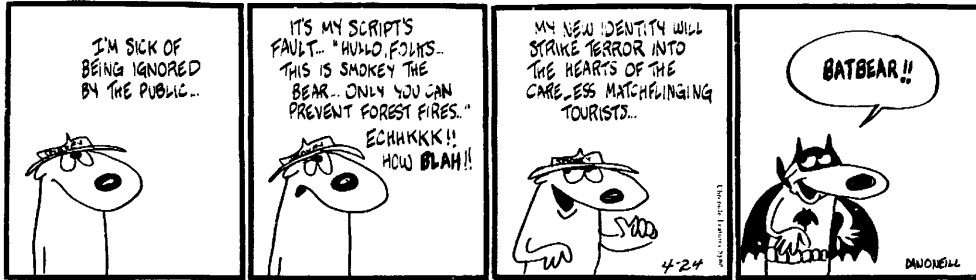
LAUNDERED

5 FOR \$1.19

CAMPUS SHOPPING
MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER
HERRIN 212 N. PARK

DRAPERICS
20% OFF

Odd Bodkins



Saluki Tennis Team Plays Irish Saturday

SIU's tennis team will journey to South Bend, Ind., Friday and Saturday for a triangular meet at Notre Dame.

The Salukis will meet Illinois and Northern Illinois on Friday and Notre Dame Saturday.

Southern takes a 7-0 record into the triangular, which could be their toughest test to date. The Salukis last outing was at Oklahoma where they captured the championship of the Oklahoma City Invitational by defeating Oklahoma, Wichita State, North Texas and Oklahoma City University.

Notre Dame will be the big match for Dick LeFevre's team in the upcoming triangular. His Salukis lost to the Irish twice last season and most of that same SIU team is back hoping for a note of revenge.

SIU has already defeated Illinois this season. That was a 7-1 decision over the Illini April 8 on the SIU courts.

A trio of Salukis will take perfect records into the triangular. Jose Villarete, Al Pena and Jay Maggiorre all own seven victories this season.

Mike Sprengelmeyer, who along with Villarete has handled No. 1 chores this season, owns a 5-2 record. He suf-

fered both losses at Oklahoma City. Johnny Yang the No. 3 man has six wins against a single loss thus far. Jerry Garver, the No. 6 man, has appeared in only three matches and owns a 2-1 record.

Garver was not used at Oklahoma City because re-

sults were computed on a seven point basis—five singles matches and two doubles.

Notre Dame is one of the top ranked independents in the country again this season. Both Irish victories last year over SIU were by narrow margins.

The Salukis will return home to play Purdue Tuesday.

Lawyers Say Clay Will Not Enter Army

HOUSTON (AP) — Lawyers for Cassius Clay told a federal judge Tuesday the heavyweight champion never will submit to induction into the armed services.

U.S. Dist. Judge Allen B. Hannay also was asked in a 67-page petition to halt Clay's scheduled Friday induction and stay all actions in the case pending a full scale hearing at which time Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and Gov. John Connally would be required to appear as witnesses.

Hannay met with the attorneys Tuesday afternoon and agreed to meet again at 10 a.m. Wednesday to determine whether a preliminary hearing should be held prior to the Friday induction date.

Hannay was asked to restrain Houston's Selective Service officials from reporting Clay as a delinquent if he fails to take the symbolic one step forward and submit to induction Friday.

"Clay has publicly declared and here alleges that he will

not do as commanded on the 28th day of April, 1967, or anytime thereafter," the petition said.

Clay has said he will not take the oath or wear an Army uniform but said again Tuesday he will report to the induction station.

"Yes sir, I will be there," Clay told a reporter.

However, when he was asked what he would do at the induction station, he replied: "I have said all I am going to say."

Sail Club Wins Third At Indiana

SIU's Sailing Club finished third in a five team sailing regatta at Bloomington, Ind. last Saturday. The Saluki team finished behind Purdue and Indiana.

Southern's "A" team won two firsts and one second in the regatta. The "B" team won one first, one second, one third and a fourth place finish.

Paul Nolan was the skipper of the "A" team and Ed Houcek was the crew. Howard Harris skippered the "B" team and Carl Rehmer worked with him.

Tech dingys, 11 1/2 foot boats, were used in the regatta. The wind was shifty and puffy and it was so windy that four boats capsized in the regatta.

SIU was ahead until the half-way point in the meet. The competition was stiff between the Biolmaker team from Purdue and SIU. A foul on SIU made it possible for Purdue to take a lead which they never relinquished.

Each team raced four times in the meet against each of the opponents. Each team had one bye in the meet which meant it only had to race four times and had one race of rest.

Shop With
DAILY EGYPTIAN
Advertisers

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

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

FOR SALE

- 1965 Pontiac Cat. HT. Capri. Gold, 198, 3 spd. C.I.M. full synco. Must sell \$1400. Call 549-5969 for detail. 3040
- '61 Ford Starliner 352. Auto., new point, good tires, good condition. Call 549-2356 or 457-7116. 3042
- House trailer 32x10. Shady lot. Must sell. Call 457-5437. 3044
- Tent-Trailer, \$150. Home dehumidifier, \$45. Heavy staircase for outdoor or basement use, \$25. 457-6433. 3045
- HSA 500 Scrambler, cam 131. Very clean. Best offer. 4:30-5:30. 448L. 3053
- '64 VW mechanically perfect clean inside and out. Must sell. 9-6162. 3054
- '60 Chevy Impala, 4 dr., hard top, v8 auto., like new. Best offer. 553L. 3056
- '61 Triumph. 650cc, clean, new tires, mech. perfect. \$600. 7-8438 after 5. 3057
- 3-2's for 348 Chev. Complete with fuel pump. Will install Steve 9-3058
- Kandy Apple red 305 scrambler. Ex. condition. Reasonable. 549-6033. 3061
- 1966 Yamaha twin 100/1600 miles Perfect cond. Best offer! 9-1744. 3064
- 1956 Pontiac Station Wagon. Good Mech. cond., auto., radio, etc. 7-2303. 3065
- '65 Honda 50 Red and white. Good condition. Must sell. Call 7-7980. 3066
- 1960 8'x35' Fully carpeted. Clean. Must be seen. 905 Park Pl. 3-5394. 3068
- Honda 500-Ex. Cond. Tuned Exhaust-Many Extras. \$275 or offer. 549-1322. 3070
- TR4 '65. Radio Overdrive 30,000 m. \$1,500 or offer. Ph. 9-3773. 3071
- '64 Pontiac, '62 Chevy II. Both are clean convertibles with radio and bucket seats. Will take cash and part payment. Make offer. Tues. 7-3291. 3073

- Bandmaster or Gibson G.S.S. 100 Amp. Gibson Hollow Body, Cherry, 9-1889. 3075
- Place your ad with the Daily Egyptian for fast results. Call 453-2354 or stop by the Egyptian Bldg T-48. 1983
- House trailer, 1965 New Moon 55x10. Phone 7-4330 or 9-2519. 3078
- Automobile. 1960 Impala hardtop. Ph. 457-7431. 3079
- 1965 Honda 50. Good condition. Sacrifice. \$100. Call 549-5540. 3080
- We sell and buy used furniture. Phone 549-1782. BA1048
- 3 bdrm. Ranch. 1 1/2 baths, carpet, carpeting, disposal. Fine area. Can be bought on contract. Low down payments. No agents please. 457-7567. BA1057
- Slance kittens: Call 684-2451 after 3:30 p.m. BA106
- Golf clubs. Brand new, never used. Still in plastic cover. Sell for half. Call 7-4334. BA1067
- Corvette, in Murphysboro. 1966 convertible. 327, 4 speed. Call 684-6167. BA1071

FOR RENT

- Needed immediately one girl to share unsupervised house with two others, own bedroom. Call 549-3632. 304
- Rooms for men summer or Fall. Cooking. Close to campus. Call 7-7269, 513 S. Beveridge. Reasonable Price. 3069
- Luxury apt. Full furn. air cond, etc. 1 qtr. lease OK. \$135 Mo. 457-8296. 3072
- Pasture for horses for rent near Carbondale. Call 457-877L. 3077
- 3 Room Apt. patio share with 1 working girl-part time student must be 21 and mature. \$50. inc. utilities 9-5128 after 3 Mon., Wed., after 7:30. 3076
- Approved housing for men. Contracts now for summer & fall terms. Efficiency Apt. Air conditioned, wood paneling, modern kitchen. Close to campus and town. \$125 per quarter. Lincoln Manor, 309 S. Ash. Ph. 9-1389 for contract. BB1054

- Approved housing for women. Contracts now for summer term. Efficiency Apt. Air conditioning, modern kitchen, private bath, with tub. Wood paneling. Close to campus and town. \$125 per quarter. Prolomey Towers, 504 S. Rawlings. Ph. 7-6471 for contract. BB1055
- New Trailer: 60x12, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bdr., air cond., water furnished. \$125 per mo. Call 684-4381. BB1062
- Rooms available for girls summer term at Wilson Manor, 708 W. Freeman. Private room, \$150, Double. \$125. Air conditioned. Ph. 7-3400. BB1065
- Wilson Hall, the really "In" off campus dorm for men. Individually air conditioned rooms, pool & patio and much more at reasonable rates. Cool room only summer with room & board full. See Don Clucas. 457-2169, New Wilson Hall at Park & Wall Sts. BB1058
- Looking for accommodations for summer and fall quarters? Join us at Wilson Hall for men. Price for the quality is hard to beat. Enjoy individually air conditioned rooms and pool side this summer. Plenty of sunbathing area. Corner of Park and Wall. Call Don Clucas. 457-2169. BB1060
- Carbondale, new 2 bedroom, 10x50 mobile home. New modern dormitories, special summer rates. Air conditioned. Call 457-4322. BB1074
- Air conditioned apt. for two male students also sleeping rooms. Summer rentals. Phone 457-6286. BB1076
- House trailer 12x35, air conditioned, furnished and with sleeping room. 2 Giant City Blacktop Road. Phone 9-2384, after 5. BB1077
- Let the folks at home know what's happening here at SIU. The Daily Egyptian sent home everyday can be your personal messenger. \$2.00 per quarter, \$6.00 per yr. 3082

- Reduced rates for summer check on air-conditioned mobile homes. Check our prices before you sign any contracts. Phone 9-3374. Chuck's rentals. BB1080
- 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. Prolomey Towers, 504 S. Rawlings. Ph. 7-6471 for contract. BB1073
- Attention Summer Students: Approved housing for men, air conditioning, suite rooms, meal contracts, offered laundry facilities, lounge & television. Convenient location to town & campus. Study rooms, storage rooms. \$100 per quarter. 307 S. Ash St., Ph. 9-2217 for contract. BB1072
- 3 rooms for girls. Newly decorated & new manager. Special rates for summer. Cooking privileges. 457-2840. BB1078
- Furnished cottage, completely modern, air-conditioned, in the midst of hunt country, on Wolf Creek road about 10 miles east of Carbondale. Married couple. Phone 942-4901. BB1082
- Now renting for summer qt. to male students. (upper-classmen preferred) Cooking privileges and TV room incl. \$100 per qt. Ph. 457-4561 or 349-2030. BB1083

WANTED

- College men: Full time summer employment. \$90. per wk. Carbondale and surrounding area or work in your own home town. Scholarships available. Apply at Plaza Motel, Wednesday, April 26, at 12:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m., and 8:00 p.m. only. Mr. Bertsch. 3060
- Girl to share unapproved apartment with senior. Ph. 9-5984 evenings. 3059
- Grad. Assistant needs small inexpensive one bedroom or efficiency apartment for remainder of quarter. 3-4872. Evenings near campus. 3062
- Used air cond. for car. Phone Ken, 9-2229, after 5. BB1086

LOST

Lost one little brown and white dog, answers to the name of "Snopy". Lost in the vicinity of University City. If found, contact 9-6084 or 9-4666. Generous reward. 3055

SERVICES OFFERED

Typing-Term papers, thesis, etc. 3 yr. experience at SIU, IBM selectric with carbon ribbon. 549-3723. 3067

HELP WANTED

- Secretary, Administrative & Legal. Written test, shorthand and typing skill, and City residency required. Age 25-30, \$3720 to start. Water Plant Trainee. Written test, liberal fringe benefits, job security and excellent working conditions. \$5040 per year after six months. Both excellent positions offering available this summer for men and women students. Send \$2.00 today to: Amer. Assn. of College Students, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois, 60602. 3016
- Men I have openings for 3 qualified men to serve in Southern Illinois. If you are a sophomore or above, have at least a 3.1 overall G.P.A. and want to work hard call 684-4561 between 6-9 p.m. April 26. The rewards are fantastic including \$6-150 per week & scholarships. BC1084
- 1967 Summer Job Catalog. Start your career this summer with a major U.S. corporation. Excellent salaries. Catalog lists over 10,000 openings available this summer for men and women students. Send \$2.00 today to: Amer. Assn. of College Students, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois, 60602. 3016
- Need full-time attendant for handicapped freshman girl entering summer term. Phone 5391 in Cowden Ill. or write Mrs. Francis Evans, Cowden Ill. (area code 217). BC1036
- Can't find a job? Contact or stop by our office. Free registration. No obligation unless we place you. Employers pay many fees. Downstate Emp. Agency, 1035, Washington, Suite 210, 549-3366. SC1064

Play Western Kentucky Friday

Baseball Salukis Rained Out of Tuesday Game

By Bill Kindt

A combination of cold temperatures and April showers brought about the cancellation of a single game between SIU and Washington University of St. Louis yesterday.

The temperature at the field yesterday was in the 40's. The showers started at 12:30 and, although they weren't downpours, they were enough to bring about the cancellation. Both coaches and the umpires agreed to call the game.

The Salukis will now have the remainder of the week off before traveling to Bowling Green, Ky., on Friday. Southern will play Western

Kentucky University in a single game on Friday and a doubleheader on Saturday before going to Quincy for a game with Quincy College.

SIU has played Quincy once before this season. In that game Southern came out on top of an 8-0 score, with Tom Wicevich getting the win.

Wicevich made his first appearance of the season in that game and has since been used sparingly. Coach Joe Lutz has been going with Don Kirkland, Skip Pitlock, Howard Nickason and Bob Ash in that rotation as his starting pitchers.

Pitlock has had success this season as a starter except for the weekend bombing he

suffered at Ohio State, but Ash has been used mostly in relief.

Lutz used Ron Kirkland and Norm Harris as starting pitchers against Moorhead State and both looked impressive although neither recorded a decision. Harris came in against Illinois in the Governor's Tournament and received credit for the win.

Both Ron Kirkland and Harris are scheduled to receive more work as the season progresses. Harris has been slowed recently because of a leg injury.

But, it isn't the pitching that Lutz is worried about, it is the hitting. At the start of the season the Salu-

ki mentor called his team "the hitless wonders."

This phrase was proved wrong, at least for awhile, as the Salukis came back from the spring tour with a pudgy team batting average and a run total of 64 in eight games. This hitting continued sporadically until the Governor's Tournament. The SIU bats were relatively silent except for the 14-0 drubbing they gave Eastern Illinois.

The Salukis managed to score 10 runs in four games against Ohio State last week-end but were also shut out twice in the series. Two weeks ago the Salukis had three men hitting .300 or better. Now that trio has dwindled to a solo—Barry O'Sullivan who is just over .300.

Nick Solis, who once was hitting .304, took to wearing glasses against the Buckeyes. But the glasses didn't help Solis's average. He batted 12 times against the Buckeyes, without a hit and struck out eight times.

Don Kirkland, Pitlock and Sharman taking over.

WRA Tennis Team Wins First Match

The Women's Recreation Association tennis team defeated Southeast Missouri in their first match of the season 8-7.

Southern's Sue Maynard, Jennie Stanley, Pam Roy, Cathy Gumm, Karen Matz and Sandy Clark won their singles matches.

Southern's No. 1 player Diane Harvey lost in three sets to Linda Dunne of Southeast Missouri.

Both teams will participate in a sectional tourney at the University of Illinois Saturday.

Nickason are all likely starters this weekend. Ash would be the likely candidate for the starting assignment on Sunday but it would be no surprise if Lutz called on either Wicevich, Harris or Ron Kirkland.

Meanwhile Lutz will have to just wait for the Saluki hitters to regain the form which has brought SIU a 24-5-1 record to date.

The toughest part of the season began last Saturday with the Ohio State series. Southern will play Western Kentucky, Creighton University, and Parsons College, plus several small college powers before the season is over.

76ers 'Will Be Tough to Beat' In Future Say Warrior Coach

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "You have to look to the 76ers for the next few years," declared Coach Bill Sharman of San Francisco's Warriors. "They will be tough to beat."

So a Philadelphia dynasty powered by 7-foot 1-inch Wilt Chamberlain looms on the professional basketball picture. The 76ers, having ended the reign of Boston's Celtics, took the National Basketball Association crown by beating San Francisco 125-122 Monday night.

They made it victory in the final playoff series by a 4-2 margin.

"In my opinion," declared Coach Alex Hannum, "this is the greatest team in the history of professional basketball. They established a won-loss record, they beat the Celtics in the Eastern playoff, and played inspired ball to beat the Warriors, winning two games on the road."

In 1958, a Hannum-coached

St. Louis team won the title before Boston ruled eight straight years. And it was Hannum who coached the Warriors last year. When

Trades Helping Major Leaguers

NEW YORK (AP) — It may be a bit early for Tommy Davis to start thinking about a third National League batting title but the trade that sent him from Los Angeles to the New York Mets seems to be doing him a world of good.

Don Mincher and Jimmie Hall of the California Angels, Maury Wills of Pittsburgh, Jim Landis and Ed Mathews of Houston, Roger Maris of St. Louis and Cap Petersen of Washington are among the others who appear to have profited from last winter's deals.

Davis had a .419 average, third highest in the NL, through Monday's games. He had 13 hits in 31 times at bat. The 27-year-old outfielder, troubled by leg injuries in recent seasons, won the league batting title while with the Dodgers in 1962 and 1963.

Mincher and Hall are giving the Angels the long ball they expected when the two and pitcher Pete Cimino were acquired from Minnesota for pitcher Dean Chance.

Mincher, a first baseman, and Hall, an outfielder, each have hit three homers. Their averages are impressive too, Mincher's .357 and Hall's .304.

Wills, sent to Pittsburgh from Los Angeles for Bob Bailey and Gene Michael, is hitting .371 with 13 hits and two stolen bases.

they failed to make the play-offs and when Alex said he couldn't coach the year around, he was fired with Sharman taking over.

"We were full of confidence coming out here," the 76ers coach said. "The whole team couldn't wait for this game. We were walking the streets of San Francisco all day."

Even then it appeared the Warriors would force the playoff into a seventh game for decision. San Francisco led 72-68 at the half, built a 12-point margin with less than five minutes to go in the third period and led by five going into the final stanza.

Then Billy Cunningham led an assault and scored 11 of his 17 in the fourth quarter. With 32 seconds left, the 87ers had a one-point lead at 123-122. Chet Walker drove for the basket only to miss and have Nate Thurmond rebound.

With 15 seconds left, Rick Barry lined up a shot. Chamberlain loomed in front and Barry's shot went awry. That ended the Warriors hopes.

Sports Facilities Open on Weekend

The University Pool and the University School Gym will be open to students for recreation on Friday and Sunday.

The pool will be open on Friday, April 28, from 7-10:30 p.m. and on Sunday, April 30, from 1-5 p.m.

The University School Gym will be open on Friday from 6-11 p.m. and on Sunday from 1-5 p.m.

Students wishing to use these facilities are requested to present their student activity fee card.

In The Majors

By The Associated Press

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
xCincinnati	10	3	.769
St. Louis	7	3	.700
xPhiladelphia	7	3	.700
xAtlanta	5	4	.556
Chicago	5	4	.556
xLos Angeles	4	6	.400
xPittsburgh	3	5	.375
New York	4	7	.364
xSan Francisco	3	7	.300
Houston	3	9	.250

(x Late Games Not Included)

American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	6	4	.600
xCalifornia	7	5	.583
xDetroit	6	5	.545
Baltimore	6	5	.545
Chicago	6	6	.500
xBoston	3	5	.500
xKansas City	5	6	.455
xMinnesota	4	5	.444
xWashington	4	6	.400
xCleveland	4	6	.400

EARN \$3600.00 THIS SUMMER OR MORE

Students like yourself made \$2400.00 to \$6000.00 last Summer selling vacation property in Northern Indiana. It was their 1st year. (Their names on request)

This is not a door to door job. Customers COME TO YOU.

We train you, \$100.00 per week drawing account after apprenticeship. Liberal commission.

Only senior undergraduate and graduate students need apply.

Write:

COLUMBIA REALTY CORP. P.O. Box 52, Dept. EG, No. Manchester, Indiana 46962



Correct EYEWEAR

Your eyewear will be 3 ways correct at Conrad:

1. Correct Prescription
2. Correct Fitting
3. Correct Appearance

ONE DAY service available for most eyewear \$9.50

OUR REG. \$69.50 CONTACT LENSES now \$49.50 THOROUGH EYE EXAMINATION \$9.50

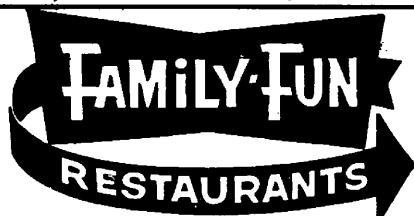
CONRAD OPTICAL

411 S. Illinois—Dr. J.C. Metzger Optometrist 457-4919 16th and Monroe, Herrin—Dr. Confad, Optometrist 942-5500

This Week's Dandy Deal...

Cheeseburger & Onion Rings 69¢

(April 26-May 2)



TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS CARBONDALE - HERRIN

YOU GET ALL 3 SERVICE SMILES QUALITY

WEEKEND SPECIAL King Size

Sundays 28¢

(April 27-30)