Eleven Now Seeking Student Presidency

**Gus Bode**

Gus says he might run for student body president— he has no platform, he's not for anything, and he's against a lot of things.

**Gus says he might run for student body president— he has no platform, he's not for anything, and he's against a lot of things.**

**Protest Strike Set Today**

By Inez Riecher

Several faculty members have pledged support today for SIU's participation in the International Student and Faculty Strike protesting American military involvement in Vietnam.

President Doyte W. Morris made no comment Thursday on administration policy regarding the strike. Robert MacVicar, vice president of academic affairs, was out of town and not available for comment.

No University policy concerning the strike has been announced and participation has been left to the discretion of the individual, Moffett said.

Some teachers will dismiss classes with no penalties to students, while others have given students options of either attending classes or not attending the rally scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. in front of Morris Library. Moffett said some instructors in sympathy with the strike have deferred papers and exam previously scheduled for today.

No official list of faculty members who are suspending classes has been posted, but about 40 signed a petition in favor of the strike, Moffett said. Some who did not sign the petition, he said, have indicated that they will cooperate in some manner.

Jerome Handler, assistant professor in the Department of Anthropology, said he has given his class an option. If students come to class, then he will conduct a regular session, he said.

"I'm certainly sympathetic to the protest. I plan to be out there tomorrow," he said.

Several student and faculty members have been scheduled to speak at the rally, and anti-war music will be played. Barry Sanders of the Department of English said he has dismissed his two classes for today. He will be at the rally and his students in his classes are invited to engage in talks with him concerning the war, he said.

"This is as much a part of (Continued on Page 9)
Campaign Continues for McCarthy

About 60 or 70 members of the Student Organization for Charles E. McCarthy, the only Illinois sponsored Students for McCarthy group that reached Indiana, were out in the street corners and on the sidewalks again this weekend.

Campaigns continue to be launched by the Stu's for McCarthy group. Mrs. King said students would continue to work in Indiana during weekends until the May 7 primary.

Fire Damages Local Restaurant

Fire in a grease trap caused an undetermined amount of damage to Mr. Robert Burkett's Hilton Restaurant at the 3rd and Main intersection.

According to Robert Burkett, manager, about 10 to 15 customers and four employees were in the restaurant at the time of the fire. There were no injuries.

Burkett said damage to the interior was slight, but a 24-inch exhaust fan was destroyed.

A group of friends and students for McCarthy will be heading north to Canada to have a conference in Winnipeg this week.

Group to Conduct Panel Discussions

The African Students' Association and the African-Afro-American Association are sponsoring jointly a panel discussion Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Family Lounge of the Home Economics Building. The topic for the panel will be "African-Afro-American Campus Relations."

The two associations have planned joint programs in hopes of reaching a "better understanding between the two groups," according to Ebenezer E.E. Epie, president of the African Students' Association.

Epie said he hoped the talks would help break down the barriers between the groups to "know and resolve the subtle points of differences and individual silent animosities" between them.

Microbiology Seminar

Scheduled This Morning

Richard Gilmore, of the University of Rochester's school of medicine and dentistry, will speak at today's microbiology graduate seminar from 10 a.m. to noon. His topic is "The Molecular Basis of Super-Suppression in Yeast."

The seminar meets in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.

Daily Egyptian

Established March 5, 1948, the Daily Egyptian is a student publication of the Southern Illinois University. The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Saturday throughout the school year by the Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, and is published daily by subscription during the summer session. The Daily Egyptian is sent throughout the United States, Mexico, Canada, and other countries by Express who are responsible for the contents of the Daily Egyptian. The Daily Egyptian is published under the direction of the Daily Egyptian Board of Directors. The Daily Egyptian is printed by the Daily Egyptian Advertising Office. The Daily Egyptian is a non-profit organization. The Daily Egyptian helps to meet the educational needs of the student body. The Daily Egyptian is published in the University of Illinois at Carbondale. The Daily Egyptian is a publication of the Daily Egyptian Advertising Office. The Daily Egyptian is a publication of the Daily Egyptian Advertising Office. The Daily Egyptian is published every school day by the Daily Egyptian Advertising Office. The Daily Egyptian is published every school day by the Daily Egyptian Advertising Office. The Daily Egyptian is published every school day by the Daily Egyptian Advertising Office. The Daily Egyptian is published every school day by the Daily Egyptian Advertising Office. The Daily Egyptian is published every school day by the Daily Egyptian Advertising Office. The Daily Egyptian is published every school day by the Daily Egyptian Advertising Office. The Daily Egyptian is published every school day by the Daily Egyptian Advertising Office. The Daily Egyptian is published every school day by the Daily Egyptian Advertising Office. The Daily Egyptian is published every school day by the Daily Egyptian Advertising Office.

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"On the Heat of the Night" sung by Ray Charles.

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Starring Carl Reiner - Eva Marie Saint

3rd Hit Fri. & Sat. "Bang Bang Your Dead"
Cowboy's West
To Be Shown
On WSIU-TV
"The Cowboy's West" will be presented on the program "What's New" at 5 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:
4:45 p.m. The Friendly Giant: "It's ABC Time."
5:30 p.m. Milestone's Neighborhood: If you have ever felt like being a clown, today is your chance.
8 p.m. Passport: 8:00, "Salmon, Planes and Saddles."
9 p.m. Cities of the World: Munich is visited during its annual 47-day carnival.
10 p.m. N.E.T. Playhouse: The "Changing" is a story of lust, deceit, murder, and retribution in a powerful study of crime.

Serendipity Singers
Appear Saturday
The Serendipity Singers, folk singing group of six men and two women, will perform an SUU Saturday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Information Desk in the University Center. Tickets are $1.25, $2 and $3 for students, and $1.50, $2.50 and $3 for non-students. The group was formed in 1963, and made its first appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Spring Dance Set
For Wedded Pairs
First Annual Spring Dance for married students will be held at the Travelodge Ballroom in Marion, May 4.

Other programs:
10:30 p.m. News Report: Complete summary of the events in the world, the nation, and the state, with a wrap-up of outstanding stories from the sports world.
11 p.m. Moonlight Serenades: Quiet, restful music for the late hours.

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Widening Opportunity

Universities should take a more understanding look at lower class youth who have the potential to go to college and see if they that monetary problems do not keep them from getting an education.

Today a college education is a must, Arnold Green, a professor at Pennsylvania State University, sums up the situation when he says, “For the American youth who really wishes to succeed, a college degree has become a basic requirement. Unlike in previous decades, however, the degree is no longer so much a help in competing for a good job as it is a requirement to enter the race.”

A college education can catapult people out of the lower class. A number of studies agree that more than three quarters of the high executives of our larger companies have had some college education. One study found that from 1928 to 1952 there was a 78 per cent rise in the number of executives who had been to college. And 90 per cent of men starting out in business organizations are college trained.

According to Green, “The current average American student must pay between $1500 and $1700 for a year in college. The cost of going to college has doubled since 1940 and is expected to double again by 1970.

Money should not stop a person desiring to go to college from doing so. If we are to have available the talent of our most capable young people for the challenging years ahead, it is imperative that we correct the channel of access to higher education for those qualified.”

Help ‘Hills’ Residents

Southern Hills residents who are working to improve relations between the Carizo and Negroes and the rest of the community deserve a big hand.

Applied as yes. But even more, they need helping hands. If a student or faculty member wants to really help, this is his chance.

Right now they are looking for painters, baby sitters and good suggestions. Let’s solve some of our own local problems and at the same time learn what a little action will do that talking can not accomplish.

David F. Marshall

To the Daily Egyptian:

The anthropologist Jules Henry makes somewhere in his book, “Culture Against Man,” that one of the fundamental conditions of life in America is the acceptance of absurdity. Our condition as teachers in a university during this carnage in Vietnam is fundamentally absurd.

Each day we perform tasks—teaching, talking to students—which imply a respect for language, intelligence and most of all for human life. We do this with the full realization that our students will be drafted to kill and be killed in Vietnam.

For years we have gone on with business as usual day in and day out while this brutal war has eroded the implicit assumptions involved in the very act of teaching, namely a respect for intelligence and life.

This useless war has rendered our life’s work a mystification.

The society in which we live is not finalized toward the assumption and elaboration of the western tradition of reason. It is finalized toward violence. We are viewed by the world community as the society which is destroying the mental stability of the world.

By continuing each day with business as usual we give the semblance of normality to this insane violence. We implicitly say each morning while driving to class that intelligence and humanity are compatible with napalm and anti-personnel bombs. However, this is not true and each day we become agents of a vile mystification.

How can we rebel against our absurd condition? For at least one day business must not continue as usual. For at least one day we must not acquiesce in the false assumption that intelligence and humanity are compatible with napalm and search and destroy operations. We can withhold credence from this lie by participating in the International Student and Faculty Strike Against the War on April 26.

By refusing to hold classes today we can express the essential incompatibility between our professions and the perpetuation of this merciless war against the people of Vietnam.

I hope you will also join me and the students in the demonstration against the war on Saturday in front of Morris Library.

Bernard Flynn
Assistant Professor
Philosophy Department

Social Reform

Overdue at SIU

To the Daily Egyptian:

There can be nothing elaborate about the desire to change. Denial is the simplest reaction to need. The articulation of change, on the other hand, is a complex and often insurmountable undertaking, especially to a student population perhaps overly conscious of its transience.

What must we do to affect the changes in academic and social reform so long overdue at SIU? What must we whisper to ourselves to convince us that our worst enemies are our own neglect of conscientious ingenuity, long range planning and our own preoccupation with demand?

To gain change, so effective even in a minimal way, we must first learn to perpetuate ourselves, to create instruments of change that will make manifest our energies and ideas to successive generations.

The only way to demonstrate our persistence in the face of an intransigent dedication to the comfort of the status quo is to construct some ramparts lasting agitation.

Tim Weber
By Antero Pietila

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is expected to enter the presidential race this week. On other occasions he has touched domestic issues in a manner typical to a presidential hopeful; Monday, his speech to the National Press Club has been his first major foreign policy address after President Johnson's decision not to seek re-election. His topic: mainland China.

The tone of the speech was interesting. Humphrey did not repeat the warning against the militant, expansionist Asian communism, with its headquarters in Peking," nor did he refer to "Communist" or "Red" China; in his New York speech it was simply "mainland China."

The importance of his speech, has been somewhat overemphasized, probably because of its timing. What Humphrey talked about was largely what his predecessor left behind. "I look forward to the day when the great Chinese people, no longer victimized from within, take their place in the modern world."

"Surely one of the most exciting and enriching experiences to which we can look forward is the building of peaceful bridges to the people of mainland China. I believe the power of free ideas will by time infiltrate mainland China as it has infiltrated and is infiltrating the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe."

There has been no word about Peking's reaction to this speech that in wording somewhat does not differ from an Administration's previous warnings about "yellow peril" and "aggressive nature of Asian communism."

But even so the best guess is that Peking has "taken Humphrey's words as a new insult against its regime and as an additional evidence of the "split" between Washington and Moscow."

A new insult? Well, talking about "infiltration" of "free ideas" certainly does not appeal to the Chinese communists. In their ideological jargon, the Maoists have long been declaring that division of the world to "developed" and "underdeveloped" countries is unjust because it is many of the "underdeveloped" nations that are, in Peking's point of view, "developed," i.e., they recognize the need of a worldwide revolution. Consequently, most of the "developed" countries are "underdeveloped" in this kind of ideological sense.

Meanwhile, current liberal breezes in Eastern Europe as an example for the Chinese to follow, in Peking's view must be equivalent to, say, a suggestion of course never made that Nazi Germany make Jews national heroes. Time in, time out, Peking has condemned the "treason" of the Russian leaders and it is most uncertain if they are today viewed as communists by the Chinese any longer.

Understanding China and the developments during the cultural revolution have been a job so difficult that this writer does not even pretend to say he understands it. Without thorough knowledge of Marxist and Maoist theory, it seems to be futile even to try. However, if we paraphrase Winston Churchill's famous statement about Russia and say, "China is riddle wrapped in an enigma," it is only fair to also quote Pascal: "But China obscures" you say, I reply "China obscures, but there is clearness beyond; look for it."

Yet the clearness is difficult to find. Since the Peking regime has not been hospitable to the foreign press, there are not too many correspondents left in Peking, and those still working in extremely difficult conditions.

Thus most of the information we receive comes from second hand sources as from travelers returning to Hong Kong. In most cases these people have surprisingly seen or heard anything newsworthy themselves but they have heard. And anyone who has studied how rumors accumulate should know about the accuracy of this development.

Especially during last summer's Red Guard riots many news items derived from the wall papers in Peking. Japanese correspondents then made many scoops and generally a superb job. But given the fact we were unable to avoid misinterpretations. Often written in allegorical language these wall papers had a dual function. They contained information but since anyone was able to "edit" them they also were some kind of unsigned "letters to the editor." So even in this case, the accuracy left much to be hoped.

Certainly there were clashes last sumer. Han Suyin (her pseudonym) is the author of "A Many-Splendored Thing" which Hollywood later made a syrupy movie adding the words "Love" into the title." Her father was a Chinese scholar, her mother a Frenchwoman.

She studied medicine in London, married Colonel Tang, China's military attaché to Britain, in 1947. Then General Tang was killed in a battle against the communists. Han Suyin moved to Hong Kong, met a British correspondent who was later killed in Korea. It is their love story she tells in "A Many-Splendored Thing." Her life in Kuomintang China she has described in two autobiographical books. Later she married a former British colonial police officer and became Dr. Elizabeth Comber.

Han Suyin is sympathetic to the new China and its communist rulers. But the most important thing in her book is that she tries to make us to understand China as a great power. She writes, "Past depredations have conditioned many in the West to consider China as 'object,' the passive, natural recipient of the actions of Western powers, and like all victims, unable to decide for herself. Like all colonies, her revolts against foreign oppression were labeled as 'rebellion' against God-made order.

"This 'object' has now changed into an active, independent Great Power; yet the study of China continues to be directed by the interests of Western powers in Asia (Russia is included in this 'term-A.P.), with the ultimate aim of justifying these interests, past or present, rather than to be undertaken from the standpoint of the Chinese nation, its emergence into the modern age, and its own interests."

Han Suyin warns us against underestimating China and its rapid development. It is a warning that should be heard. She cites Dick Wilson, "Where China is concerned we have in the past, formed the habit of ignoring her, ignoring what she really thought and felt. We preferred our own build-up, our own Oriental images. But at the same time this must be pointed out: there is a danger that also Peking in its partly self-imposed isolationism has created and is creating fanciful images of its own. Paper tigers may still have iron teeth."
Activities

Meetings, Seminars, Festivals Scheduled for Weekend

FRIDAY

Band Dance will feature "The Tunesmiths" at 8:30 p.m. to midnight on the University Center Stage in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival. The Department of Music is sponsoring the Chicago Wil- loughby High School band at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Cinema Classics is featuring the film, "Ivan the Terrible, Part 1," at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building. The Movie Hour presents "Dr. Strangelove," at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

The Interpreters Theater Production features "Happy Days," by Samuel Beckett at 8 p.m. on the Calipire Stage in the Communications Building. Tickets are on sale at the University Center Information Desk for $1.

The Fine Arts Festival "Gallery of Creativity" is set from April 25 to April 28 in the University Museum located in Old Main. These art exhibits are made by members of the School of Fine Arts. Students' experimental films will be shown at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The Department of Chemistry's Organic Seminar features William Bigan who will talk on "Organic Reactions: Solvolytic hydrazine" at 4 p.m. in Room 204 of Parkinson Hall. New Programs Committee of the Graduate Council will meet at 10 a.m. with a luncheon set at noon in the University Center Missouri Room.

Linguistics Group luncheon will be at noon in the University Center Sangamon Room.

The Department of Student Teaching will meet at 11 a.m., to 4 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building. Teaching will meet at 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building and in the Arena. The Vocational Technical Institute is having an Open House, with guided tours, and displays and exhibits in each department and a display of the model of the planned new campus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Arena.

The Bahá'í Club will hold an informal discussion on "In- ter-racial Marriage," at 8 p.m. in the University Center, Room D. The Spring Festival Steering Committee will hold its meeting at 3 p.m. in University Center Room 4.

The Aquettes will be featured at a slide viewing from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center, Room H. SATURDAY

League of Women Voters luncheon will be held at 12 noon in the Ohio and Illinois Rooms, University Center.

Serenity Singers will appear on Celebrity Series at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at University Center Information Desk: students $1.25, $2 and $3; non-students $1.50, $2.50 and $3.50. Graduate record examination sets from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

Deslapt aptitude test set from 8 a.m. to 12 noon in Room 137, Wham Building.

Young in the Ideas will present "Pied Piper of Hamelin," at 2 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

SIU will meet Southeast Missouri in an International Soccer game at 2 p.m. at the Soccer Field in SIU Arena.

Casino Night will be presented by Activities Programming Board Recreation Committee from 8:30 p.m. until midnight in University Center Ballrooms.

National French Contest will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Home Economics

At 10 a.m. to 12 noon in Rooms 102, 106 and 118, Home Economics Building.

Outdoor Art Fair Sale from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the terrace between Old Main and Shryock Auditorium.

Fina Arts Festival "Light, Sound and Movement Happening," presented by "Inter systems," an organization from Montreal, 8 to 11 p.m. Muckelroy Auditorium.

"Vietnam Day Teach-In," to be sponsored by Southern Illinois Peace Committee at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Browne Auditorium.

Math Field Day testing from 9:30 a.m. to noon; awards 2:30 p.m., SU Arena. Teachers Conference, morning session 10:25 a.m. to 12 noon, Morris Library Auditorium; afternoon session 1 p.m., Technology Building.

SUNDAY

The Male Glee Club, Robert Kingaby, conducting, will be presented by the Department of Music at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

VTI Open House, guided tours, displays and exhibits in each department and display of model of the planned new campus, 1 to 5 p.m. Fashion Show at 2 p.m., VTI Café.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Fashion Show will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. in Ballroom B, University Center.

Modern Student Association dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building.

Herbert Marshall will speak on Sergi Eisenstein, director of "Ivan the Terrible," at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium on the Incape program.

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Computer Installed in Wham

By Inez Rencher

The Data Processing and Computer Center on campus has recently installed a large, fast-operating computer. Thomas D. Purcell, director of the center, said the machine is the newest of four digital computers collectively worth $3 million. These machines are usually operated on three shifts 24 hours a day. The present computing center, located in the basement of the Wham Education Building, was established in 1958. Until 1962 it only had one IBM computer used for research, instructional and management purposes.

The research and instruction division of the center is staffed by full-time and part-time employees, graduate assistants and student workers. One responsibility of this division is to provide the facilities for student research. A student interested in solving a problem or executing a project by use of data processing and computing machines, designing programs, doing clerical work and cataloging data into distributive form, must first contact an adviser. Once approval is granted, the student is given an account number for cataloging all project records. Staff members assist in preparation of project programs.

The management systems division of the center is responsible for such things as processing student registration, grading reports and preparing various fiscal reports. This division uses a double-check procedure, according to Purcell.

"Most of the time the computer does not make mistakes," he said. Systems analysts work with the University offices in analyzing information problems and designing automated solutions to them. Computer programmers prepare for the computers the instructions necessary for solving problems.

The center has about 60 official staff workers and 30 student workers. The student workers are used in pre-processing and computing on the center. Student workers are granted, the student is given an account number for cataloging all project records. Staff members assist in preparation of project programs.

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Goldberg Resigns Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson disclosed Thursday the long-anticipated resignation of Arthur J. Goldberg as ambassador to the United Nations and announced a surprise successor: former Undersecretary of State George W. Ball.

Goldberg, a former labor lawyer who had held high federal posts since the first day of the John F. Kennedy administration, had made no secret recently of his desire to return to private life.

Advance speculation about a successor did not touch the 58-year-old Ball, who resigned as No. 2 man in the State Department nearly two years ago to return to law practice.

Johnson, announcing the U.N. shift at a brief news conference in his office, described Ball as a distinguished public servant "who serves me unofficially in many advisory capacities at the present time."

At 7:30

Students Protest Firings

By Wayne Markham

All estimated 200 students demonstrated at Southeast Missouri State College Thursday to protest the Board of Regent’s decision to reaffirm its dismissal of eight faculty members.

The Regent’s Wednesday night decision came after earlier student protests and a faculty petition urged to the Board to reconsider its action April 10 to fire the teachers.

Steve Linbaugh, attorney for the college, said Thursday evening that the Board’s move is final, but thought some changes in faculty firing practices might result.

Early Thursday morning the student protesters marched in front of the college’s Academic Building, and at least a part of them gained entrance to the building, according to reports.

Linbaugh said the students were chanting and carrying signs. "

John Blue, editor for the Southeast Missourian, told the Egyptian that it was rumored a large number of withdrawal cards had been taken by students who claimed they would drop their classes in protest of the Regent’s decision."

A speech by Sen. Robert Kennedy, held Thursday afternoon at Cape Girardeau, drew some student protesters who carried signs protesting the faculty dismissal.

None of the eight faculty members had tenure and the Board of Regents declined to state their reason for the dismissals.

Meanwhile, 15 students who said they were members of the Students Organization for Black Unity took over the office of the provost of Long Island University’s Brooklyn campus. Another 50 sat on the floor outside.

This week’s incidents climaxd weeks of campus unrest across the country, involving everything from a rebellion against school rules to a demand for a student voice in the selection of faculty members.

At Cape Girardeau

Angry Students Bring Tumult To Campuses Across Country

NEW YORK (AP) — College students angry over a wide variety of grievances, many with special identity, have brought tumult to campuses far and wide in recent weeks.

In a rare display of militancy, some groups occupied college buildings and forced cancellation of classes. In two demonstrations court orders were invoked to restore peace.

At Columbia University in New York demonstrators protesting plans to build a gymnasium in a park in a Negro neighborhood rammed and took over the office of the school president and held a dean and two aides captive for more than 24 hours.

The Columbia sit-in continued Thursday with a classroom sit-in which kept one-fourth of the 10,000 day students from their studies.

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SIU Students May Help Demolish Old Buildings

By John Darbin

A group of SIU students is awaiting word from John Holmes, administrative assistant to Carbondale Mayor David Keene, before tearing down condemned buildings in the city.

Most of the condemned buildings are located in the northeast section of town, according to Keene. Holmes is talking with residents of the area to determine whether they want to help rather than cause any friction." He said Holmes was checking with the residents to determine whether they are planning to begin work on such a program themselves.

"Holmes told me that something needs to be done about the condemned buildings in the area but we don't want the residents to feel we are infringing on their work," Keene said.

The work was scheduled to begin tomorrow but it is unlikely it will get underway then, according to Wilson.

Kenne asked SIU to take part in this voluntary program because "we have too many houses and not enough money to do all of the work." He said it would cost in the neighborhood of $100,000 to destroy the condemned houses in the northeast section.

The mayor approached Robert MacVicar, SIU vice-president for academic affairs, about instituting the voluntary program. MacVicar turned the program over to the office of the Dean of Students. Student Senator Jerry Finney has been in charge of recruiting students to volunteer their services.

Wilson said that about 30 students are expected to take part in the program with 15 working in the morning and the other 15 in the afternoon.

Keene said that the students taking part in the program will be insured by the city.

They are: Edgar B. Holmes, administrative assistant to the dean of students at SIU and time to hear from Holmes some reaction of the residents.

Ten SIU students will serve as Student Missionaries in three countries and six states. The Illinois Baptist Student Union will sponsor five of the students, who will work without pay for ten weeks during the summer.

The five students are being sponsored by the Home Mission Board, an agency of the Southern Baptist Convention. The students will receive a salary of $30 for each of the ten weeks they work. The students who will work through the Illinois Baptist Student Union will have travel expenses paid by college students throughout the state. They are: Edgar B. Olds, Muncie, Indiana; Patrick L. Lenzi, Peoria; Robert F. Reeves, Eldorado, also to work in Australia and Lydia L. Elam, from Vandalia, who will work in Jamaica; Judith D. Zanotti of Johnson City will spend her ten weeks in South Dakota; Mary J. McSparrin, from Stonfort, will be in Mary- Tyson; and Myra Dye of Collinsville, scheduled to work in Georgia; Patricia K. Brock of Fair- field, who will work in Texas, and Keith L. Buntin from Eldorado, who will be in Oklahoma. Jane: Y. Flunket from Eldorado and Calvin Watson of Murphysboro will be working in California.

Lenzi has issued a statement urging students and faculty members to support the strike.

Lenzi said in his written statement, "it is a protest against a cruel and immoral war in Vietnam which destroys not only the right of self-determination of the Vietnamese people but greatly harms the self-interest of the American people."

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See these SIU Varsity athletes preform in wheelchairs:

Andy Kubice  Jay Westcott
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see the Wheelchair Athletic Club try to avenge a last-second, double-overtime 1967 defeat.

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STUDENTS: 50c. REGULAR ADMISSION: $1.
 Springfield Groups Endorse Start of SIU Medical Center

A report recommending that SIU establish a clinical training center for medical students at St. John's and Memorial hospitals in Springfield has been endorsed by Springfield medical societies, business groups and hospital administrators.

The first of several public hearings on the report prepared by the State Board of Higher Education was held Thursday in Springfield.

Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, urged immediate implementation of the report's 80 recommendations and expressed hope that SIU's role in the Springfield program could be moved ahead to 1975.

"We could graduate doctors by that time if the program gets off the ground in the next few months," MacVicar said.

The study recommended that SIU begin graduating medical students by 1978.

The next hearing will be held April 30 in Urbana.

Parish Receives Study Grant To Conduct Lectures Abroad

Charles Parish, associate professor of English, has received his sixth Fulbright grant to teach and study abroad.

Under the latest award, Parish will be a Fulbright lecturer at the University of Rome, Italy, during the 1968-69 school year. He will serve on the Faculty of Pedagogy and also will conduct seminars throughout Italy for educators specializing in the teaching of English as a foreign language.

Parish, a linguistics scholar, heads the graduate program in English as a foreign language in his department. He came to SIU in 1966 after serving three consecutive Fulbright lecturerships in linguistics at the University of Rome. Before that he received Fulbright grants for post-doctoral study in Italy and for lecturing at the University of Mandalay, Burma.

Foreign Students to See Film

All international students are invited to attend the Visiting International Student Association meeting at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Morris Library Auditorium.

A film, "Ambassadors for Friendship," will be shown.

The film explores a program in which international and American students travel throughout the United States.

Casino Night Saturday

Casino Night will be Saturday from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms.

Students will receive $5 in play money to participate in the following: blackjack, craps, baccarat, roulette, solitaire and a group of young Canadian artists (a poet, a designer, a sculptor and a composer) in a presentation called "Midwestern Mante Piec" today at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Building auditorium.

The performance will utilize electronically manipulated sounds, specially designed lighting equipment, plastics, fluids, computers, usually designed structures and ordinary environments.

"InterSystems' presentations are grounded symbolically and philosophically on the work of such people as Buckminster Fuller, Norbert Weiner, John Cage, Marcel Duchamp and Marshall McLuhan," Daniel Gildesgame, assistant in the Department of Art explained.

"These presentations generally build models of certain aspects of meaning and communication complexity while allowing audience participation and experiment in 'copying' without the usual risks and masks of daily life."

The Intersystems company is composed of Peter Parker, poet; Dick Zander, architectural designer; John Lewis Mils-Cockrell, music composer; and Michael Hayden, town sculptor.

An Outdoor Art Fair on Saturday and Sunday will close the festival. It will be held in the area between Shryock Auditorium and Old Main from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Student art works will be for sale. An exhibit of student art, including prize-winning works, will continue on display in the University Museum gallery in Old Main through Sunday.

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Students Interested in Jobs Abroad to Discuss Chances

Students interested in the international business world and careers abroad will have an opportunity to discuss prospects when Robert L. Gulick, Jr., dean of admissions and registrar of The American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Ariz., comes to SIU May 9.

The program offered by AIFT is designed to train graduates of American colleges and universities for service abroad with industry, government, and service organizations. There is an increasing demand for young men and women qualified to represent America's expanding interests abroad. Graduate studies at the Institute emphasize three main fields—languages, area studies and world commerce and banking.

The Institute maintains an active placement bureau for its graduates. During the last three years 75 per cent of the students were offered positions before graduation.

Students interested are invited to make an appointment through Placement Services.

Musical Group Plans Tour

A local group called "The Swingin' Safari '68" will spend the summer touring Europe under the sponsorship of the Department of Defense.

Dennis Immel, director of the troupe, said the group will spend nine weeks in Germany, Belgium and Northern Italy performing at service men's clubs, theaters and hospitals. The group, all SIU students, has a sensitive side engagement for a two-to-four week tour of Navy clubs and messes in the Mediterranean area. The tour would include clubs in Spain, Morocco, Sicily and Naples.

Iimmel said there is a possibility that the troupe will tour clubs in Scotland, Ireland and England. The 10-member group will present modern variety music and dance entertainment. Girls appear in animal skins as a tiger, zebra, leopard and lion. Men wear safari coats, ascots and Australian hunting caps. All 10 will appear on the stage at the same time. Those not singing or dancing will be doubling on percussion instruments.

Animal skins and spears will be used as scenery. "Mod" lighting will be employed to aid in creating a constant visual effect.

Music for the show will include modern hits from rock and popular music as well as touches of folk and bluegrass. Selections will be presented from such musicals as "The Man of La Mancha," "Sweet Charity," and "The Roar of the Greasepaint; the Smell of the Crowd."

Members of the troupe are Len Colten, guitarist; Greg Wenzel, drummer; J. "Jim" Hamilton Douglas, pianist and organist; John McCann, guitarist and vocalist; Dennis Immel, vocalist and manager of the troupe; Linda Sublett, dancer; Bev Baron, dancer; Susan Freskel, singer and Dal-pane McAdory, singer.

Douglas and Colten are arranging the 90-minute show while Miss Sublett and Baron are responsible for the choreography.

The group hopes to present the show on campus or in the area before the end of spring quarter.

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Apartments Ready

New Housing Will Open in Fall

Evergreen Terrace, a new SIU family housing development now under construction, will open 150 of the 304 apartments by early September, according to James N. Dugger, supervisor of family housing. Occupancy of apartments will be on a first come, first serve basis for graduate, undergraduate, faculty, and staff for this year.

Income is the only Federal Housing Administration requirement for the apartments. Maximum income may not exceed $6,050 for families of two persons, $7,100 for three or four persons, and $8,150 for five or six persons.

Apartments are located south on Rt. 51 near the reservoir. All the apartments are expected to be ready for occupancy by December. The apartments in 38 two-story buildings containing eight apartments each. These consist of 216 two bedroom and 88 three bedroom apartments.

Kitchens are equipped with an electric range, refrigerator, fruitwood cabinets with formica tops and exhaust fan.

Rent for the apartments will be $95 and $105 per month including utilities. All are air-conditioned and furnished, although furnishings for paraplegics can be obtained for an additional charge.

Facilities will include a Community Building, containing a maintenance office, refreshment area, laundry facilities, and recreation room. Basketball, tennis, volleyball, and shuffleboard courts will be located adjacent to the Community Building.

Applications may be obtained from Housing Business Services, Building D, Washington Square.

Ames to Lecture On City Problems

University of Cincinnati geographer David Ames will speak about "Urban Blight" at a geography lecture series meeting Monday evening. The session will begin at 8 p.m. in Studio Theater of Pulliam Hall of University School.

Ames is an assistant professor of geography and urban planning and is currently involved in work with the Negro ghettos districts of Cincinnati. He formerly was director of the Worcester, Mass., Redevelopment Authority.

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SIU Educators Join in Symposium

Four SIU educators will participate in "Symposium on the Problems of Pre-Columbian New World Contacts" highlighting the 33rd annual meeting of the Society for American Archaeology in Santa Fe, N.M., May 9-11. They will also act as editors of a book which will be developed from the material presented at the symposium.

Carroll L. Riley, professor of anthropology, will act as editor-in-chief of the new book. The other three editors will be J. Charles Kelley, professor and director of the University Museum; Campbell W. Pennington, professor of geography and Robert L. Rands, professor and curator of Mexican American archaeology.

At the symposium, each will act as chairman for one of four divisions of the meeting. As editors, they will write introductions and summaries for one of the four sections of the book.

In addition to the four chairmen, three others will represent SIU at the meeting. Jon D. Muller, assistant professor of anthropology; Joseph B. Mountjoy, a graduate student in anthropology; and Basil C. Hedrick, assistant professor and assistant director of the University Museum. All have prepared papers to be presented at the symposium.

Vacancies Remain Open for Guides

Several positions for student guides are still available for the summer quarter orientation program. Any student planning to attend SIU this summer may apply.

War, Taxes Talk Slated for Monday

"War and Taxes: The Role of the Economist in Politics" is the topic of a lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in room 101 of Lawson Hall.

Robert Eimer, professor of Economics at Northwestern University, will be the speaker.

This public lecture is sponsored by the Department of Economics.

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Relay Team Hopes For Good Showing With New Starter

SUI's hopes for success in the Drake Relays this weekend at Des Moines, Iowa, have been bolstered by the insertion of Al Deppe, a sophomore from Percy, into the leadoff position for the mile relay team.

Deppe, who won both the 100- and 220-yard dash while representing Trico High School at the 1966 state track meet, led off for the Salukis at last week's Kansas Relays.

SIREN

Tennis Team Plays Today

A rematch with St. Louis University is on tap for the Saluki tennis team at 2 p.m. today on the SIU courts.

Dick LeFevere's netters whipped the Billikens, 8-1, Tuesday in St. Louis to make their season record 9-1. The Salukis dropped the lone point by forfeit. Jay Maggiore was taken ill and was unable to compete in the doubles matches.

Friday's rematch may see a reversal in the number two and three men. Mike Sprengelmeier, who has played the second position for the Salukis throughout the season, is being challenged by Fritz Giedemeister, a newcomer to the squad.

The Salukis will idle after the St. Louis match until they go to Knoxville, Tenn., May 3 for the University of Tennessee Classic which will feature Tennessee, Florida State, Tulane and SUI.

and turned in a creditable performance.

"Deppe's split wasn't sensational by any means," said Coach Lew Hartzog, "but he allowed us to shift Willie Richardson to the No. 2 position and he (Willie) ran much better there. Our time of 3:12.6 was our best of the season and just a second off the winning time on a sluggish track."

Kingpins of the mile relay team are Chuck Bensen and Ross MacKenzie, both All-Americans in open 440-yard competition as a result of placing among the top four place-winners in NCAA championship meets.

MacKenzie, a senior from Balmore, Canada, with a personal record of 46.8 seconds, will also compete in an invitational 440-yard dash at the Drake Relays.

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AAU Champion
All-American Swimmer
To Join Saluki Team

One of the top swimmers in the state of Kentucky has announced his intention to attend SIU in the fall, according to Ray Essick, SIU swimming coach.

Denis Persely, a Louisville resident and a two-time All-American, is the Kentucky state championship and a national AAU record holder of the same event. At age 18, he was done with Trinity High School and the Plantation Swim Club.

In 1966, Persely was an alternate-teams AAU championships as a sophomore.

“I am most pleased to get Denis and I’m sure that he will produce in college in the fashion he did in high school,” Essick said.

Essick plans to bring another senior prospect to the SIU campus. David Edgar, a senior from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., has turned in the fastest time in the nation for the freestyle. Edgar plans to visit SIU May 17.

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"84 Chevys, 245 C, white Impala, 2 door. 9.48.
Sole .300 Hitter
As Salukis Travel
To Washington U.

Five Salukis will be trying
to keep their batting averages
above .275 when SIU takes
the field today at 3 p.m.
at Washington of St. Louis.

Bob Blakely, Mike Rogo-
zinski, Barry Bond and Don Kirkland
all pushed their averages
above the mark in a double-
header Tuesday with Indiana State.

In that doubleheader the
Salukis collected 39 hits, 24 of them gathered by the five
batters currently hitting above .275.

Blakely, after failing to get
a hit in seven tries against
Ohio State last weekend, broke
off his slump with a seven for eight performance, includ-
ing three home runs. The performance vaulted him back
into the team leadership with a .300 average.

The SIU first baseman has
driven in 20 runs and hasive home runs, to rate second on the team in both depart-
ments.

Following Blakely in hitting
are Rogozinski (.290), O'Sul-
vian (.280), Bond (.280) and
Kirkland (.275).

Rogozinski has hit six
home runs to lead the team
in that department, and in total
hits with 31. O'Sullivan leads
the team in runs batted in
with 23. Kirkland leads the
team in triples with six, and
Jerry Brunfield (.248)
leads the team in runs scored with 25 and in doubles with eight.

Other players and their
averages are Bob Sedik, .256;
Jerry Smith, .239; Randy Cok-
er, .222; Jerry Snyder, .206;
and, Bill Clark, .200.

The Salukis are hitting .250 as a team. The team has

Intramurals

Six games have been sched-
duled today by SIU's in-
tramural softball teams.

All games are scheduled to begin at 4:20 p.m.
The competing teams will be: For-
est Rangers vs. Main-
batters, field number one; Wall
Warriors vs. Spok-
ners; two; Pumpkins vs. Rehabili-
tation, four; Bushmen vs. Pop
Tops, five.

Pierce Dead Bears vs.
Brown Gods, U, School and Sigma Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa,
Greek.

Good 'n tasty!
FISH 'N FRIES
$ .45 each, FOR BOTH

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DAILY EGYPTIAN
April 26, 1968

Scoreboard

Standings

National League

Team
St. Louis
San Francisco
Pittsburgh
Atlanta
Philadelphia
Houston
Cincinnati
New York
Chicago

Ranks
W 1
9 4
7 3
6 5
7 6
6 7
5 6
7 6
5 7

Wednesday's Results
Chicago A. 5, Atlanta 2

American League

Team
Detroit
Minnesota
Baltimore
Boston
Washington
New York
Cleveland
California
Oakland
Chicago

Ranks
W 1
9 2
8 4
7 4
6 4
7 6
6 6
5 6
5 6
0 10

Wednesday's Results
Minnesota A. 3, Chicago 2

Wednesday's Results

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Perma-Press Dress Slacks
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Swimmers Place 17

SIU swimmers have been
named to 17 of the 37 places
on the All-Illinois Collegiate
Team, according to Ray
Easick, SIU swimming coach
and chairman of the Illinois
Swimming Association Col-
legiate Section.

The complete team:

50-Yard Freestyle-Ed
Mossotti, SIU; 21:1; Rick
Day, Northwestern; Paul
Meyer, Loyola.

100-Yard Freestyle-
Mossotti, SIU; .46;9; Scott
Conek, SIU; Paul Meyer,
Loyola.

200-Yard Freestyle-
Bob School, SIU; 1:47:1; Paul
Meyer, LU; Vern Dasch,
SIU.

300-Yard Freestyle- 
Day, Northwestern; Vern
Dasch, SIU, 4:53:8;
Bruce Steiner, SIU; Schools,
SIU.

1650-Yard Freestyle-
Bruce Steiner, SIU; 16:44:4;
Don Speach, Eastern Illinois;
Scott Kracen, University of
Illinois.

100-Yard Breaststroke-
Kip Pope, U; 2:12; Bruce
Jacobson, SIU; John Holben,
SIU.

100-Yard Butterfly-
Rick Day, MI; 52:7; Brad
Routon, Knox College; Brad
Glen, SIU.

100-Yard Butterfly-
Brady Glenn, SIU; 201:4; Henry
Hays, SIU; Rick Day, MI;
Leroy Backstroke-
Pete Koglund, MI; 53:3; Tom
Ulrich, SIU; John Gunterman,
North Park College.

200-Yard Backstroke-
Art Stack, U; 2:03:2, Pete
Skoglund, MI; Tom Ulrich,
SIU.