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# The Daily Egyptian, April 25, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 50

Carbondale, Illinois

Friday, April 25, 1969

Number 126

## Federal work program funds cut drastically

By Gary Blackburn  
Staff Writer

The federal work-study program appropriation for SIU has been cut 49 per cent, Frank Adams, director of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, said Thursday.

Adams said that he has received notice from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare stating that SIU would receive \$156,800 for the six-month period from July 1 to December 31.

"Anytime you get cut back \$150,000—you're hurtin," Adams said.

The \$1.30 per hour minimum student wage must be increased by law to \$1.45 next February while the appropriations are going down, he complained.

Adams is working through regional and national associations to try and put pressure on Congress for additional money. If no additional federal monies are available and the University is not able to supplement the funds, priority will have to be given to students from lower income families, he said.

Adams said he didn't want to give students the idea that there will be a cutback in student jobs next year.

"SIU pays between \$3 1/2 and 4 million a year in student paychecks," he said. "If the state doesn't cut us back we won't be hurt too bad. It may mean we'll have to cut corners. Perhaps a student who worked 20 hours a week will only be able to work 18."

Panayotovich says

## Morris boycott should be vetoed

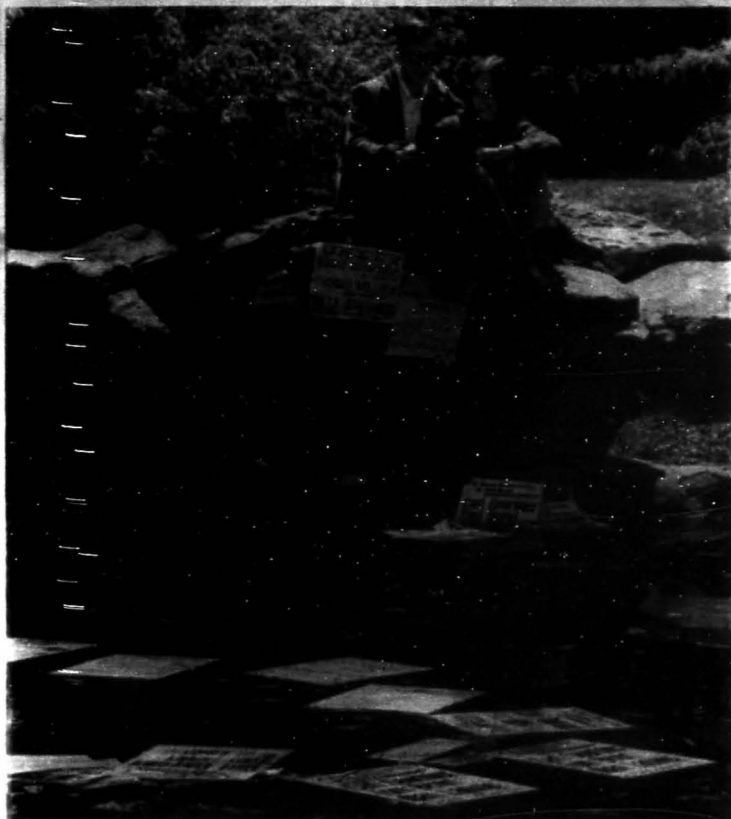
Sam Panayotovich, student body president, said Thursday after returning from Washington, D.C., that "if there was any possible way I could veto the boycott against the salute to President Delyte W. Morris Memorial dinner I would."

Panayotovich has been at the Capital since last Thursday attending a conference to lower the voting age to 18 years and therefore was unable to make any judgement on the boycott.

A constitutional rule states that if a bill lays on the student body president's desk for five days and is neither signed nor vetoed then the bill goes into effect.

The Student Senate action showed a lack of consideration for what the man has done for this campus in the last 20 years, Panayotovich said. Morris has not held the Senate up, Panayotovich continued, but the pace is too slow for some senators. The action clearly showed that more research on bills is needed by the

(Continued on page 11)



Election litter

Surrounded by campaign posters, two non-candidates, Jill Mendelsohn, sophomore, and Howie Silver, senior, paused Thursday to visit and study by the pond in front of Morris Library. Formal statements by candidates for student body president are presented on page 4. The election is Wednesday. (Photo by Nathan Jones)

Gus Bode



Gus says the dental school should do well at SIU—there are a lot of open mouths around.

## Courtner backs Unity

By Nathan Jones  
Staff Writer

Carl Courtner withdrew as candidate for student body president Thursday night and gave his full support to the Unity Party after stating that he was personally responsible for causing racist legislation to be passed by the Student Senate.

Courtner was referring to the run-off election by-law which he said the senators passed "on my behalf."

"I am publicly asking Sam Panayotovich to veto last night's act of racism and ask Dwight Campbell (presidential candidate under Unity Party) to forgive me," Courtner said.

(Continued on page 14)

## Traffic halted

Traffic was halted in several locations Thursday when a knuckle broke on an Illinois Central train. Here, congestion at the intersection of Illinois and Grand is clearing after the train track was cleared at about 10:15 a.m. IC officials said a switch engine was used to pull the train off the track to allow traffic to proceed. Traffic was halted for about one-half hour. (Photo by Nathan Jones)





Paul Isbell

## Paul Isbell dies; funeral Saturday

Paul W. Isbell, 54, assistant to the chancellor, died Thursday at 5:30 a.m. in Doctor's Hospital after suffering a second heart attack in two weeks.

He had been a patient at the hospital since April 8 when he was stricken with a coronary attack at his home in Carbondale.

A former director of auxiliary enterprises and later executive director of business affairs at SIU, Isbell was named assistant to Chancellor Robert MacVicar when that office was established in 1968.

He came to SIU in 1952 from the University of Illinois, where he had been assistant director of the housing division. Before going to the U. of I. in 1947, he had been associated with the Barkley Funeral Home in Vandalia, his hometown, serving as manager the last year.

He received a bachelor's degree in education and a master's degree in economics

at the University of Illinois. During World War II he was a medical administrator in the U.S. Army.

He was a member of the National Education Association, the American Management Association, and SIU representative in the Association of College and University Business Offices. He held membership in the Carbondale Lions Club.

Immediate survivors include his widow, the former Mary Kathryn Kelly, originally of Rockford, and four children: Joy, 18, a freshman at the University of Kansas; Susan, 17, a senior at Carbondale High School; and James, 15 and Thomas, 11, students in the Carbondale schools.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, and burial will be at Pleasant Grove Cemetery.

The body will lie in state at Van Natta Funeral Home from 5 p.m. Friday until the services.

## Business sets honors parade

The SIU School of Business Parade of Honors at which both student and faculty members are recognized will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom.

Honored will be those who have been chosen for recognition by the nine School of Business student organizations on campus. An award for the outstanding School of Business senior, the Placement Service award, and the presentation of Beta Gamma Sigma initiates, chosen for outstanding achievement, are included in a number of student recognitions. Among faculty awards will be those for Best Business Lecturer and Most Outstanding School of Business Instructor.

An added feature this year will be faculty skits about students and student skits about faculty members.

Master of ceremonies will be Sam Panayotovich, president of the SIU student body. Refreshments will be served after the program.

### UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE

Davis Auditorium  
FRI APRIL 25

7:30 & 10:30  
75¢ Per Seat

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## Daily Egyptian

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**TONITE AND SAT**  
TONITE SHOW STARTS AT 7:15  
CONTINUOUS SAT FROM 2:30

"THUNDERBALL" TONITE 9:10  
Sat. At 4:40 And 8:55

"RUSSIA" TONITE 7:15  
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**CATEYE, a SAVAGE BRUTE**

KING of a jungle of hot rods and barracuda babes!

90 Minutes of Explosive Action No. 2 Hit!

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No. 3 Horror: Fri. & Sat. Only "Mummy's Shroud"

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You Baby??

**"Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell"**

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA  
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**3RD WEEK!**  
CONTINUOUS DAILY

## They look like Nazis but...



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents a Jerry Gershwin-Elliott Kastner picture starring  
**Richard Burton Clint Eastwood Mary Ure**  
**"Where Eagles Dare"**

Patrick Wymark · Michael Hordern · Alan MacLean · Brian G. Hutton · Elliott Kastner  
Panavision and Metrocolor

PERFORMANCES AT 2:30 · 5:20 · 8:10

# Activities set for campus today, this weekend

**Tennis Match:** SIU vs University of Tennessee, April 25-26, 2 p.m.; SIU Tennis Courts.

**Eighth Annual Open House** at VTI, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
**Interpreters Theater:** "Dark of the Moon," 8 p.m., Calibre Stage, Communications Building, admission free.  
**SGAC Committee:** Dance, 8:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m., University Center Patio.

**VTI Electronics Association:** Dinner, 7 p.m., University Center, Ballrooms B and C.

**Business Advisory Council:** Luncheon, 12:15 p.m., University Center, Illinois Room.

**Linguistics:** Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Ohio Room.

**Data Processing:** Dinner, 7 p.m., University Center, Ohio, Illinois and Sangamon Rooms.

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

**Cancer Drive:** 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Area H.  
**Interpreters Theater:** 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Area H.

**School of Agriculture:** Seminar, "The Future of Agriculture in Latin American Countries," S.R. Frieberg, speaker, 3 p.m.; coffee hour preceding seminar, 2-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room, Agriculture Staff Spring Banquet, Frieberg will present an illustrated talk on "Life in the Tropics," 6:30 p.m., Giant City State Park lodge.

**Chemistry Department:** Organic seminar, "The Favorskii Rearrangement and Related Reactions," Fred G. Bordwell, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences, Room 218.  
**SGAC Film:** "Genesis I," 7:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.  
**Student Christian Foundation:** Luncheon, readings in existentialism, consideration of Jacques Maritain, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Price of luncheon, 50 cents.  
**Jewish Student Association:** Open for study, TV and stereo, 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.  
**Recreation Shooting:** Hours; 6:30-10:30 p.m., SIU Rifle Range, third floor, Old Main.

**Individual study and academic counseling** for students, contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall, Wing B, Room 135.  
**Pulliam Hall Pool open,** 7-10:30 p.m.  
**Weight lifting for male students,** 5-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 17.  
**Pulliam Hall Gym open for recreation,** 4-10:30 p.m.  
**Women's Gym open for recreation,** 7-10 p.m.

**Sociology Department:** Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.  
**Chess Club:** Meeting and games, 7 p.m.-12 midnight, Home Economics, Room 120.  
**Anthropological Society:** Film, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium.

**Free School Class:** International issues, 1 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.  
**Folk Art Society:** Folk Sing, 8-11 p.m., Campus Lake, Area 6.

**Movie Hour:** "Under the Yum Yum Tree," 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

**Matrix:** "Athan," singer, 8 p.m., 905 S. Illinois St.

**Iranian Student Association:** Meeting, 2-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

**School of Agriculture:** State intercollegiate soil judging contest.

**SGAC Film:** "Genesis I," 7:30-9:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

**Weight lifting for male students,** 9 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 17.

**Home Economics Department:** Student reception and recruitment, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory and Auditorium.

**Married Students Advisory Council:** Bus to Grants Farm and zoo at St. Louis. Will depart 8:30 a.m.

**Delta Zeta:** Meeting, 9-11:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room and General Classrooms Building, Room 166.

**Chinese Student Club:** Basketball, 5-7 p.m., Gym 207.

**Phi Gamma Nu:** Meeting, 1-3 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

**Iranian Student Association:** Meeting, 2-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

**Foreign Language Department:** German examinations, 8 a.m.-12 noon, Lawson Hall, Room 131.

**Free School Class:** Theater, 2 p.m., 212 E. Pearl.

**Music Department:** University Men's Glee Club concert, Robert Kingsbury, conductor, 3 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

**Gandhi Centennial Seminar and Indian Dinner:** Panel discussion and presentation of papers, 6:30 p.m., Woody Hall Cafeteria.

**SATURDAY**

**Counseling and Testing Center:** Dental Aptitude Examination, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Wham Building, Room 137; Graduate Record Examination, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 171; ACT Test, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 141.

**Intramural Department:** Weight lifting tournament, 1:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 17.

**Iranian Student Association:** Meeting, 2-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

**School of Agriculture:** State intercollegiate soil judging contest.

**SGAC Film:** "Genesis I," 7:30-9:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

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**SUNDAY**

**Music Department:** University Men's Glee Club concert, Robert Kingsbury, conductor, 3 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

**Gandhi Centennial Seminar and Indian Dinner:** Panel discussion and presentation of papers, 6:30 p.m., Woody Hall Cafeteria.

**International Services Division and Indian Students Association:** Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Woody Hall Cafeteria.  
**SGAC film:** "Dead of Night," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

**Pulliam Hall Gym open for recreation,** 1-5 p.m. and 8-10:30 p.m.

**Women's Gym open for recreation,** 2-5 p.m.

**Morning Etude Club:** Illinois Federation of Music, 2-5 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium.

**PI Omega Pi:** Meeting, 2-4 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

**University Galleries:** Exhibit reception, 2-6 p.m., Home Economics, Family Living Laboratory.

**Southern Players:** Meeting, 1-4 p.m., Communications Lounge.

**University Museum Exhibits:** Indian Art Exhibit, April 27-May 15.

**Mitchell Gallery Exhibits:** Graduate student thesis exhibit by Joanne Stremsterfer and Ralph Komives, April 27-May 2.

**Free School Classes:** Jazz guitar, 3 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium; intermediate guitar, 2 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room; guitar, 2 p.m., 212 E. Pearl.

**Southern Players:** 1-4 p.m., University Center, Room C.

**University Center Committee:** Meeting, 7-9 p.m., University Center Room D.

## Broadcast logs

### Radio features

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

- 12:30 p.m. News Report
- 2 p.m. The Asian Society Presents: India Looks at the West and Vice Versa
- 7 p.m. The World of the Rockhound
- 10:30 p.m. News Report
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

### SATURDAY

- 12:30 p.m. News Report
- 1 p.m. Sound of Music
- 7 p.m. Broadway Beat
- 8:35 p.m. Jazz and You
- 10:30 p.m. News Report

### SUNDAY

- 10:30 p.m. Concert Encores
- 12:30 p.m. News Report
- 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air
- 8 p.m. Special of the Week
- 11 p.m. Nocturne

### TV highlights

Programs featured today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, include:

- 5:15 p.m. Friendly Giant
- 6:30 p.m. N.E.T. Festival: The World of David Avram
- 8 p.m. Insight
- 9:30 p.m. Passport 8

### SUNDAY

- 4:30 p.m. Film Feature
- 7 p.m. Public Broadcasting Laboratory
- 8:30 p.m. U.S.A. Novel: Truman Capote
- 9 p.m. NET Playhouse: The Queen and the Welshman

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BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:15 SHOW STARTS 11:00 ALL SEATS \$1.00

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Paxton Quigley's crime was passion...and his punishment fits exactly!



He's the exhausted captive of three young ladies, with a unique idea of revenge.

**3 IN THE ATTIC** YVETTE MARILEUX THE CHICKEN COOK JONES

CAST: JANE FARRAR, MAGGIE TWEET, MAX MARTIN

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"CANDY" is coming next!

No one under 17 admitted unless accompanied by parents.





Dwight Campbell



Carl Courtmier



Bob Daniels



Nick Fero



Mike Lee

## For student body president

# Aspirants cite views to better SIU

### Dwight Campbell

(Junior, Chicago, Unity Party)

In early February, groups of students from varying segments of the student body began to get together to discuss and, indeed, conduct thorough analysis of the problems we as students face today. As our series of discussions continued, there were a number of points that became crystal clear to us all. We began to see that the real source of our problems is not with one another but rather it is with the University administration. We began to realize that in the past University administrators have always used the divide-and-conquer technique against us all to keep from affecting vital and necessary changes. We became aware of the fact that as long as University administrators could continue to divide us into thinking of each other as distinct groups with completely different problems, our hopes for substantial change were thwarted.

The Unity Party is an outgrowth of these discussions and the realizations we came to as a result of our meetings. Thus, we began the process of organizing students from all segments of the student body who are truly representative of the varying student groups. We think that a careful look at the candidates of the Unity ticket reflect a group of students who can relate to all segments of the student body, and thus bring to the student body the unity and solidarity which is of such importance if we are to attain our objectives. Though we each have our special interests, we realize that if we are to make significant change we must stand together—united.

Throughout the campaign it has been our policy not to attempt to falsely label or make faulty generalizations about other student candidates. We believe the goals of the students collectively are similar and thus these misleading tactics are not in the interest of the student body but rather serve in the interests of University administrators and their divide-and-conquer technique. Our support and appeal is to all students, thus we are endorsed by many student organizations including the Action Party and the University Park Executive Council. Our efforts have been directed toward making the students politically aware of the need for student unity and the particulars of our platform which, in brief, calls for an end to the arbitrary regulation of our social lives, i.e., an end to women's hours, unfair housing and illegal motor vehicle regulations, calls for an expansion of the executive powers of student government so that students can have a greater part in the decision-making process and also stresses a more committed community involvement.

### Carl Courtmier

(Junior, Portland, Ore., Reform Party)

Carl Courtmier represents a new dimension in student government at Southern. An examination of his activities at SIU clearly illustrates this and his enthusiastic dedication to the student body.

Carl Courtmier stopped the Registrar's office from sending illegal information to students' local draft boards. He initiated the action which led to the Chancellor's approval of the Greek expansion policy. He has contacted the American Civil Liberties Union to determine the legality of SIU's regulation of women's hours. He was removed from the staff of the Daily Egyptian for his unwillingness to editorially compromise student interests. He has initiated court action against the University

over the illegality of SIU's motor vehicle regulations. He persuaded the Senate to stand behind Joe Lutz in Lutz' battle with the administration over his coaching position. He is a member of the Senate committee which has begun lobbying with Springfield legislators to lower the Illinois voting and drinking age to 18 and to make SIU a wet campus.

Now the question, would Carl Courtmier make a good student body president, or would he make a great student body president?

Written by: Pete Rozzell, Student Body Vice President and Don Kapral, Student Body Activities Vice President

### Bob Daniels

(Junior, Chicago, Impact Party)

As President I plan to clear up the communications gap by starting a program to dissolve student apathy by:

Keeping in touch with the students accomplishing this by meeting with dorm presidents, and officials of all student organizations for their ideas. Utilizing a direct phone link to myself whether it be at my office or home, for students with complaints or suggestions. A weekly newspaper column written by myself informing students of the Senate's affairs. Intention of keeping my office hours for confrontation with any and all students. At times several factions of the mass media have picked up campus news incoherently. I would like to have a public relations director to distribute to the press, objective reports about campus news and business. With this service the student government will be afforded an opportunity to interpret campus events via the media.

**Vehicle Regulations:** A review of existing rules and regulations is needed to reach a workable solution to this problem with use of the minimum legal age as a criteria for possession of a motor vehicle. And a better utilization of available space and more practical parking space arrangements.

**Women's Rights:** Abolishment of hours for women 18 and over. Visitation to be determined by a democratic vote in each dorm.

**Grading System:** Examine the feasibility of eliminating the present grading system in some General Studies courses.

**Sectioning:** I would like to investigate the possibilities of making sectioning a more convenient service to students.

**Student Pay:** Raise students pay to the level of the state minimum wage.

**Athletic Program:** I will do everything possible to promote SIU athletics by maintaining adequate athletic scholarships. By requesting that the baseball field have lights by next year, and by doing everything possible to prevent obstacles from delaying the construction of the new stadium.

In essence, we stand for more contact with the students. Listening to their opinions and needs. To give them a responsive yet responsible student government, not prone to hasty decisions.

### Nick Fero

(Senior, Chicago, write-in candidate)

All too often students become apathetic about the political machinery which controls their lives. I'm referring of course, to the "student" government process here at SIU. We want to bring those students back into the system by making their voices heard.

Our government shall be a government of

polls and surveys which are designed to seek out those lost voices of apathy. We in turn, will use the results of the surveys to guide the functioning of your government.

It is your school and your government, it follows that you should have a say in the issues which effect you.

It has been customary in the past to make broad promises and statements which guarantee "utopia" for every student. That type of irresponsibility is at best pure folly. We seek a responsible student government that pledges to discuss and then act on the issues which face us. In order to do this as democratically as possible, we employ every fraction and every concerned member of SIU to join in our search for a representative student government.

I run on the ticket with Russell Hutcheon, who is a government major, and a very concerned member of the student body. He is knowledgeable in government with creative ideas to help solve the problems.

Let's put the student back into Student Government.

### Mike Lee

(Junior, Marion, Independent)

We have learned in the past two years that neither radicalism nor complete subordination can effect the progressive change that is needed here at SIU. Every year we recognize problems and usually the same problems show up again the next year. It seems that finally we have arrived at a point where an effective approach can be utilized.

The administration has been using the "divide and conquer" approach to deal with students for many years with great success. I have considerable successful experience in business and at SIU that proves this philosophy works as well in reverse. In the last six months, I have been a part of two major policy changes at the University. One major point was the provision for the expanding of the organizational system here on campus. Another major breakthrough was the formation of a new department within the University.

Like the administration, I have proved that "divide and conquer" works. I have learned to analyze, to isolate, and to organize effectively. I direct my energies toward the one area most needed, instead of running around touching on every problem in sight.

I don't intend to make this office a position confined to the righting of moral wrongs. We need the privilege of each living area deciding its own visiting rights; we also need foresight in vehicle accommodations. We need an overpass over the railroad, we also need communication with other students at other universities. We need greater voice in the direction of our activity fees; we also need a full time representative, with full authority, on the Board of Trustees.

I feel that if we are not blinded by irrational idealism, we are on the verge of many new opportunities. To unite the student body is futile, to organize is realistic. To blindly strike out at every problem is useless; to concentrate on the most important problems is successful. To immerse oneself in personal bitterness is naive, to recognize problems in their perspective indicates good judgement.

I feel I have a fresh, vital approach to our long standing problems. I feel I have demonstrated ability in handling similar problems. I have the interest of the student body at heart.

I have a plan.

# Pragmatic Middle East: war through stupidity?

By Antonio Pietila

As a partial reply to Egypt's firing the other side of the Suez, the Israelis Tuesday destroyed "a key part" of Egypt's early warning radar network in Jordan. Gun fire across the Suez canal continued and U Thant at the United Nations warned that a "virtual state of active war" exists along the Suez canal.

That was Tuesday. Wednesday we decided not to wait till the New York Times reached Carbondale but bought the Chicago Tribune which for its editors is "The World's Greatest Newspaper."

Some months ago that newspaper decided to boycott what it termed as campus revolutionaries and chose not to print any stories about unrest. It was a Tribune kind of protest movement but now that Harvard has failed the nation, unrest has come back to its columns.

So what did we see in the Trib? In the same story that carried U Thant's warning in its lead there were these paragraphs: "In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Golda Meir told the Jerusalem Post she hoped the big four would fail to reach agreement on Middle East."

"If they should reach agreement, Israel is in bad spot," she said.

This writer has earlier called attention to what he considers is the incredible sum of nuttiness that reigns in the Middle East. Neither side is free of it and the sentiment seems still to be on the increase in that area. It is sad; if men are evil it may be because of their nature, but sincere stupidity in many cases they have chosen themselves.

It is of no consolation that what Peking calls a "Soviet-American plot" exists. What is meant by this is that in this stage of their rapprochement, the United States and the Soviet Union have once again probably revised and reaffirmed their spheres of influence.

Many people resent the idea of the existence of these spheres of influence, as this concept has a notorious echo and a history of do-nothingism. Remember Munich? Remember Austria? Remember Czechoslovakia, or Hungary, or ...?

For the two superpowers of today the arrangement, be it moral or immoral, is of a very pragmatic value however. Without this kind of arrangement they would be unable to co-operate because they would face a danger of collision every day.

The Middle East in its superpower game has apparently been devised as a "common

playground." Therefore it may be the two superpowers that examine the current situation with the gravest of concern. Both of them have their commitments. They may wish now that they had frozen the arms race in the area at an early date, because as the situation stands now, they are not only innocent arms merchants but players with their diplomatic Janus-faces on.

That is why they are worried. An open war in the Middle East might endanger everything they have been striving for so long: this new cautious rationality in their mutual relations, prospects for arms talks, in short, everything.

The stereotypes of the minds, whom both sides employ a good many, have tried to spread the message that Gamal Abdel Nasser is Moscow's puppet, or that Israel is governed from Washington. For anybody who has visited Israel and seen its sabra youth, especially in the days of war, such claims as regard to Israel are nonsensical in their absurdity.

This writer once spent a summer in Brooklyn, N.Y. living near a huge Jewish community. Being a foreigner in a great country and a stranger in a big city he tried to make observations and got to know some of the people living there. When he was later jetted to Israel he was struck by the difference and came to realize that an Orthodox Jew in Brooklyn is actually more orthodox than one in Haifa or Tel Aviv.

Similarly, the Israeli sabra youths seem to be a generation unique from anything he had encountered before.

They were a generation of pragmatists, self-reliant and righteous, even when they were wrong. They were a generation more intense in their feelings than most living in a nation as modern as theirs. There was something admirable in those young Israelis, boys and girls one met in uniform in a desert outpost in the Sinai or in a kibbutz near the Syrian border.

At the same time, there was something frightening. Somehow, it seemed, they were too different from their parents, especially if they had been immigrants who came to Israel only after the establishment of the state.

What they seemed to lack were certain degrees of emotions. Yes, they either loved or hated, and passionately in both cases. But they seemed to lack the kind of quality that may or may not come with age and hardships, a quality which kept an old major calmly working at the Beit Sokolow Press Center in Tel Aviv after hearing about his son's death.



Buffalo Evening News

## Tough Nut

It was the day of the "Victory Concert" in Tel Aviv's Mann Auditorium, a concert that was sold out even before the victory was bought. It was one of those rare occasions when "Hatikvah" was sung, not only played. Two hours before the concert total casualty figures of the war had been released and the calculated emotionalism (because of its war-time memories) of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony was even tighter than usually.

After the concert foreign newsmen trekked back to the Beit Sokolow to check latest bulletins. Many were extremely suspicious about the casualty figures; they just seemed to be too low in a war that otherwise was so efficient.

So some of us ended in a room with a white-haired major and asked him whether all the names of the KIA's had been published. He answered matter-of-factly, but when one of the journalists said something that seemed like a bad joke, he rose and said, "Excuse me, gentlemen, the name of my son was amongst them."

There was no emotion in his voice and still there was.

Today's Israeli youth, this writer thinks, strikingly contrast with men like this. And although Israel is run by old men (and women), they have the spirit of the young sabras. They must have, because otherwise the ever-menacing generation gap in that complex nation would shoot wide open.

Because of this sabra spirit the Israelis do not trust anybody but themselves and beyond their outward correctness that often may near friendliness, a foreigner senses a mood that is somewhere between hostility and bitterness. They don't like you because in their reasoning they think that if you really cared about Israel and if you really were concerned about the Middle East, you would take a clear stand: either fight with them or stay out.

It is only very human that these people who know in their heart that they cannot be led by outsiders, think that the Arabs can be led. It may be that those forces guiding Gamal Nasser and King Hussein are difficult to identify, because they are so many and complex—something that explains at least a part of the current deadlock—but it certainly is not Moscow that ultimately moves the Arabs. Moreover, in a discussion about the Middle East, a general description like "Arabs" is most misleading. It is like calling Austrians, Germans and a certain segment of the Swiss nation Germans and giving the wrong impression that they are one nation with identical interests.

It took one night's reading of The Jerusalem Post to realize once again how difficult it seems to be to discard stereotypes one has once formed. It applies to one and all, of course, but in this case it applied to the political analysts of that newspaper, who seemed to stick tighter than ever to old stereotypes in order to explain the phenomenon of a new Palestinian, they called a guerrilla generation or whatever.

Maybe there are no easy explanations but somehow this writer has the feeling that one might try to explain that phenomenon just as one tries to explain the sabra generation. Ultimately both of them may be enigmas even to themselves, but they seem to have very much in common.

The same pragmatism, the same boldness, something that gives hope but, at the same time, warns of gloomy future if their passions do not find right channels.

And that's what the whole crisis is all about.

Daily Egyptian, April 25, 1969, Page 5

## PUPPET GOVERNMENT

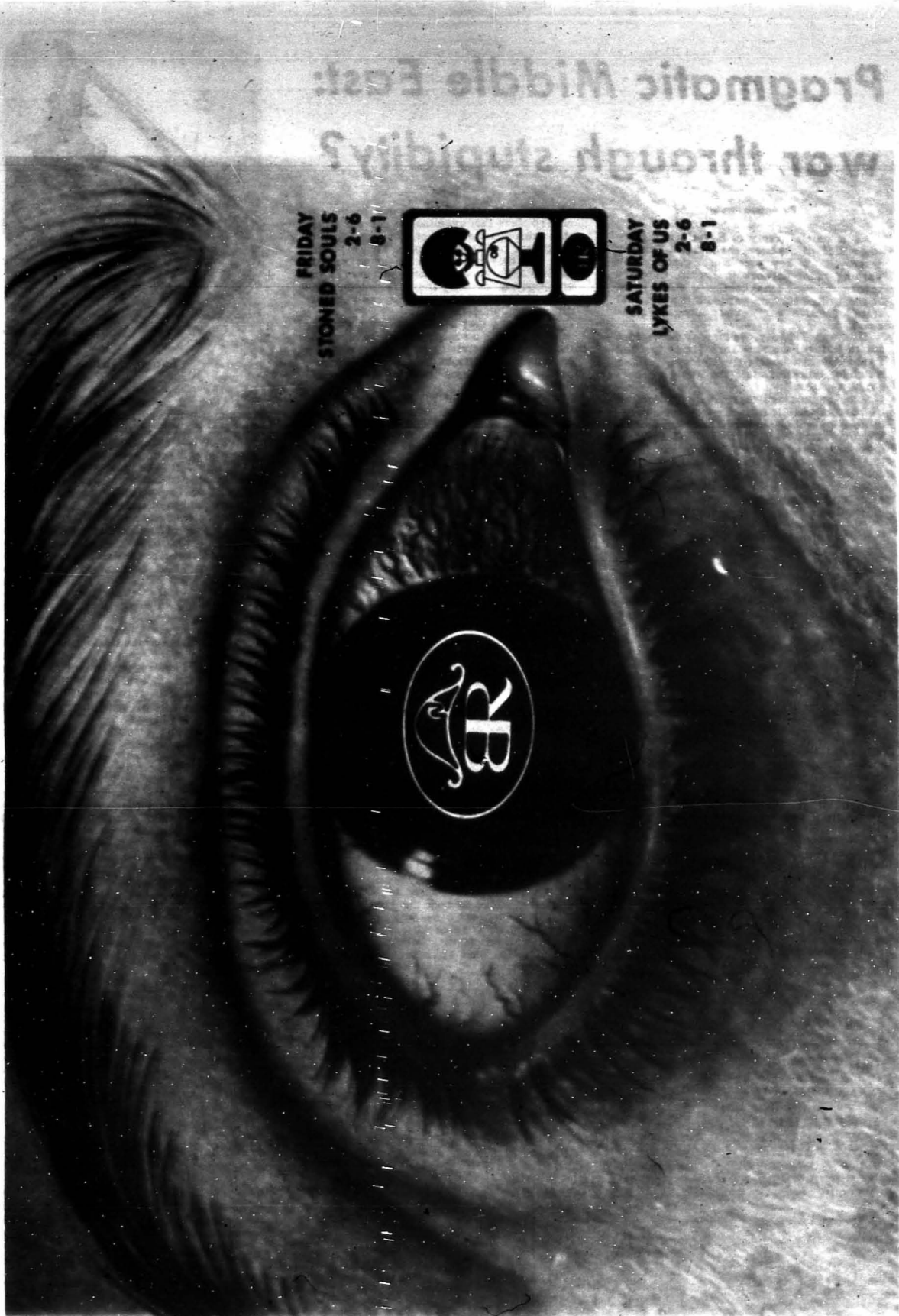
BY JOHNSON+GILPIN

HELLO, PUBLIC, MY NAME IS PANNYFANNYITCH AND I WANT YOU TO VOTE FOR THE IMPOTENT PARTY THIS ELECTION! WE'VE DONE OUR BEST TO DO OUR LEAST AND MAKE SIV A SCHOOL YOUR MOTHER CAN BE PROUD OF!

YES, INDEED. PANNYFANNYITCH HAS BEEN PERFORMING VERY WELL OR MY NAME ISN'T CHANCELMOR LACHVOR! SO, MAY I URGE YOU TO VOTE IMPOTENT AND ALWAYS RESPECT THE FINE OLD HANDS THAT BUILT THIS UNIVERSITY!

THEY MUST BOTH HANG TOGETHER OR THEY WILL BOTH HANG SEPARATELY!









**Forage specialist**

Donald Elkins, center, SIU forage specialist, and two SIU students examine a variety of legume plants grown in the School of Agriculture greenhouses for teaching purposes. With Elkins are Wayne Gurley, left, a junior from Metropolis and James Faix, a graduate student from Salem, Ore.

## Kenney, nine students attend model Con Con

David Kenney, director of the Public Affairs Research Bureau at SIU, will speak at the first full session of the Illinois Model Constitutional Convention this weekend in Jacksonville, Ill. Accompanying Kenney will be a delegation of nine SIU students.

The convention is sponsored by the students of Illinois State College. Its goals are to stimulate interest among Illinois residents in the Illinois Constitutional Convention and to create a workable constitution for the state body to consider.

Delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention will be elected this fall to consider proposals on revision of the present state constitution. The proposals will be ready to be submitted to Illinois voters by the fall of 1970.

Students attending the convention are Gloria Bozeman, John Bundy, Philip DuBrown, Joel Ferrin, Joe Kretsch, Jack Seum, Steve Sloan, Roger Tedrick and Crystal Wright. Sen. Charles Percy and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon are also scheduled to speak.

### Car wash set Saturday

The Inter-Greek Council will sponsor a car wash from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at two locations.

Cars will be washed for \$1.25 at the Inter-Greek Council Office in Small Group Housing and the West Side Shell Station near Mardale.

Proceeds from the activity will go to the Cancer Society.

Shop 8-115

DAILY EGYPTIAN

APRIL 25, 1969

## 'Strolling Players' presented today

Carbondale area school children are getting a look at Commedia Dell'arte—a form of Renaissance comedy—as part of the Children's Theater Program at SIU.

"Strolling Players" will be presented at 3 p.m. today in the University Theater of the Communications Building. The performance is a master's thesis production by Ronald Szatkowski, director.

The production is not true Commedia Dell'arte, according to Szatkowski, but it is a close representation of that dramatic style.

The style of presentation of the "Strolling Players" is

close to the original Italian comedy form, and costumes are authentic to the time.

Commedia Dell'arte was a popular drama form for 400 years, Szatkowski said. It was done by improvisation—actors knew the basic plot and made up lines as the play progressed. No script was provided. "Strolling Players" will have a script, however.

The plays have a standard plot and stock characters. They usually include an old man, a friend of the old man, a young girl and the girl's suitor. The play usually deals with the problems of the old man.

Members of the "Strolling Players" cast include Dennis O'Connell as Arlecchino, Nancy Mecum as Colombina, Dave Bess as Pantalone, Bill Leahy as the doctor, Barry Kleinbort as the captain, Marcia Freeman as the mistress, Don Feyerlesen as the mayor and Steve Wasson and Bob Tepper as the musicians. Costumes for the play were designed by Barbara Barretta. Phillip Hendren designed the set.

### Writing in 'clay'

The average "lead" pencil actually consists of a combination of Bavarian clay and Madagascar graphite.

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**COFFEE HOUSE**  
**FRI, SAT, SUNDAY**  
**9-10**

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God Squad

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## Five music programs planned

The SIU Department of Music will present five special programs and recitals during the next two weeks, beginning with an appearance by the Fine Arts Trio from Drake University at 8 p.m. Monday, April 28.

The visiting artists concert will be held at Davis Auditorium. The trio consists of John Ehrlich, cellist, David Albee, pianist, and Don Haines, violinist.

The trio will play Haydn's Trio No. 1 in G, Major, Adler's

Trio (1967), and Brahms' Trio in B Major Op. 8.

On Monday and Tuesday, April 28-29 the department is presenting an Evening of Indian Entertainment at Furr Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 1, Antsaher Lobo will lecture on the "History of Goan Music," at 7:30 p.m., at the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

At Furr Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 3, Encore 69 will be presented by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

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Another Campus Folk Art Society Put-on



"The nice thing about folk music is you don't have to like it to enjoy it."



# William Cohen, poet, author, highlights Poetry Festival

William Howard Cohen, poet in residence at Alice Lloyd College, Pippa Passes, Ky., will be the featured performer for the Free School Poetry Festival Friday.

The Poetry Festival will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Auditorium, and is open to the public.

Cohen, who taught English literature at SIU in 1956-

## Night prowlers

Scorpions spend the bright hot desert days in hiding. They come out at night to prey on anything small that crawls.

60, said the theme of his material will be "the new world of youth as seen through the Olympic games."

Some of the readings to be performed will be taken from the book entitled "Mexico 68." This book consists of poems from the Olympic games.

In addition to representing the United States in the International Meeting of Poets at the Cultural Olympics in Mexico City, Cohen also has written two books: "The Hill Way Home" and "The House in the Country."

His wife, Dolores, will perform folk songs and ballads from the Appalachian highlands.

## Allergic to money

In Duncan, Okla., according to "Time Capsule 1959," bank teller Laverne Parks developed a rash on her left hand, learned from her doctor that she was allergic to money.

Interpreters Theatre presents

## "Dark of the Moon"

By William Bernie and Howard Richardson

A witch boy who witched a human girl and she was unture.

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Walkers Deluxe	case of 12 fifths \$51.95
Early Times	Qt. \$4.98
Ancient Age	Qt. \$4.98
Federal Reserve	Green Label 1/5 \$3.69
Jim Beam	1/5 \$3.98
Old Crow	1/5 \$3.98

## RUM

Crown of the Islands	1/5 \$3.39
Bacardi	1/5 \$3.99
Ron Rico	1/5 \$3.95

## GIN

Seagrams	1/5 \$3.79
Canada Dry	Qt. \$3.99
Federal Reserve	1/5 \$3.29

## VODKA

Smirnoff 80 Proof	1/5 \$3.89
Gordons	Qt. \$3.98
Federal Reserve	1/5 \$3.19

## SCOTCH

Ballantines	1/5 \$5.99
Whitley's	1/5 \$4.98
B & L	1/5 \$3.75

## BLENDS

Calverts Extra	1/5 \$3.98
Guckenheimer	1/5 \$3.39
Old Thompson	Qt. \$3.99

## CANADIAN

Seagrams V.O.	1/5 \$5.89
Walkers Special	1/5 \$3.98

## BOTTLED IN BOND BOURBON 100 Proof

Ancient Bond	1/5 \$3.98
Hannah & Hogg Bond	Qt. \$4.98
Old Forester Decanters	1/5 \$\$\$\$

CLOSE OUT

## BEER

Schlitz	T.A. btls. 12 oz. 6 pak	1.19
Busch	12 oz. cans	6 for .99
Black Label	T.A. btls.	6 for .95
Millers, Schlitz, Budweiser	12 oz. cans 6 for	1.15
Burgemeister	12 oz. btls.	case of 24 for 2.39
Burgemeister	12 oz.	6 for .89
Burgemeister	T.A. btls.	6 for .79

## IMPORTED WINE OF THE WEEK

Frank Schoonmaker's  
Pinot Noir French Burgandy  
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Alcoholic beverages will not be sold to minors. Proper I.D. must be presented.



## Activity Council's newspaper hopes for new financial support in Fall

The Crypt, Student Government Activities Council's newspaper, has run out of money this quarter but hopes to resume publication this fall.

Publication will depend on whether the SIU Board of Trustees allocates the necessary funds for the paper.

The Board will meet in August, and at that time will consider SGAC's requisition, according to Don Kapral, student body vice-president for activities.

The Crypt, which began publishing last January, is designed to give the student a greater knowledge of what SIU has to offer in extracurricular activities.

Since January, four issues of the monthly newspaper have been published at a cost of \$150 an issue.

"If the Council does not receive the money for the Crypt, the SGAC will send out a mimeographed calendar simply giving the events of the

month," Kapral said.

"But we hope the Crypt will come back because it is a good publication for the students, informative, and we hope entertaining."

### Southern Players schedule workday

Members of Southern Players will have a workday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, publicity chairman said.

The event will be similar to a "slave day," Miss Deswik said. Members will perform such odd jobs as raking leaves, mowing grass and washing windows.

Interested students, faculty and Carbondale residents should call 549-2240 beginning today for further details and appointments.

## Lecture features Irish editor

Liam D. Bergin, who was a visiting professor of journalism at SIU in 1965, will speak on the "Revolutionary Press in Ireland" at 4 p.m. April 28 in Morris Library Auditorium.

Bergin is editor of the Carlow (Ire.) Nationalist and Leinster Times, which received recognition this year as the outstanding provincial weekly in Ireland.

He writes on international affairs for Irish, American and Continental European newspapers. He will stop here briefly on his way to the Orient

after spending several days in Washington interviewing members of the Nixon administration.

The lecture is sponsored by the SIU Irish Studies Committee and the Department of English.

*Craig*

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Pat Silha models a red & white  
Petti Scooter, and holds  
a matching bra dress shift.



Pat is shown here wearing  
a brown & white Petti  
Baby Doll. Also displayed are  
matching cover-ups.



# Inter-nation simulation 'feathers' learning

By Marty Francis

"Sparrow, you have just been attacked by Lark. You have 10 minutes to respond or you will be destroyed."

"Stork's foreign policy advisor wishes to meet with the foreign affairs diplomat from Robin in the International Organization immediately."

A high level conference of fine feathered friends? A meeting of the International Bird Organization? No, just a General Studies course at SIU.

Every Saturday morning seven nations consisting of about eight students each meet for an experiment in the teaching of international relations.

This particular experiment is called Inter-nation Simulation. According to George Force, a graduate assistant

in the Department of Government who is directing the course, the simulation was developed in 1957 at Northwestern University.

A simulation, according to a pamphlet dealing with the course, is defined as "a process of conducting experiments on a model of a system in lieu of either direct experimentation within the system itself, or direct analytical solution of some problem associated with the system."

The model of a system in this case is seven nations in the international system.

"The main emphasis of the simulation is conflict behavior," Force said.

Students make decisions within their respective nations concerning trade, capital,

conventional and nuclear weapons and war. These decisions made by the students are evaluated later in a term project relative to various types of conflict behavior.

Force describes the course as "an abstraction from reality. Important ingredients within the international system are abstracted from reality and transferred to a game culture."

"Bird names for each nation are used because there is not enough time to indoctrinate students to behave as Chinese, French and Russian," Force explained.

"Once the game culture is established, students learn how decisions are made, how to negotiate and bargain. And they must be aware of the international environment as it develops," continued Force.

Applying this to today's world, Force said, "Students are able to realize the complexity of international politics because the decisions that the participants make are or can be similar to those decisions made by real decision makers."

In addition to learning about

behavior in the international system, Force said, students also get practical experience in working within a group and having to make quick decisions about various situations.

Force believes most students take the simulation seriously. He mentioned one instance in which anger stirred by the conflict nearly instigated a fight.

The biggest problems in using the simulation method

are administrative problems, Force said. Specifically, these are problems dealing with the organization of the course itself and changes that have to be made in the simulation.

Force said he prefers the simulation process of teaching to the lecture situation and the success of the simulation experience has confirmed his belief that it is a useful teaching technique.

## Arts trio to perform Monday

The Fine Arts Trio from Drake University will appear in a Visiting Artists Concert at SIU Monday at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

Trio members are John Ehrlich, cellist; David Albee, pianist; and Don Haines, violinist. All are members of the music faculty in Drake's College of Fine Arts.

The four-year-old trio has toured extensively throughout the Midwest and in East Coast states. The trio will perform works by Haydn, Adler and Brahms.

Ehrlich, professor of cello at

Drake, is principal cellist with the Des Moines Symphony Orchestra and co-director of the Drake Chamber Ensemble.

Albee received the master of music degree in piano from the University of Illinois and served as staff accompanist there from 1961 to 1963.

Haines formerly taught at New York University, where he was a member of the Faculty Trio. In 1960-61 he served as concertmaster with the Eastman Philharmonic.

The public is invited to attend the concert without charge.

## Ball player plays organ, too

Richard Bauch, an SIU senior majoring in mathematics and a former baseball letterman, has an unusual hobby—he plays the pipe organ and is a budding composer of organ music.

Bauch turned out a composition honoring his organ teacher, SIU Assistant Professor Marianne Webb, as a gift for her birthday. Entitled "Fugue on W.E. B.B.," a play on her name, it is his first "and maybe my last," he says. He did not employ a mathematical formula.

Miss Webb played Bauch's fugue at a recent recital at the Lutheran student chapel at SIU.

Bauch, who had studied piano under his mother, had never played the organ until two years ago when he began studies with Miss Webb. He has played in a student recital here, in his home town church at Richton Park, Ill., and in a service prelude at the Lutheran student chapel at SIU.

He lettered in baseball here at SIU in the spring of 1967. Bauch lives in Richton Park, Ill.

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"Persuasive . . . Exciting . . . Excruciating beauty!"

— *The Stanford Daily (Stanford University)*

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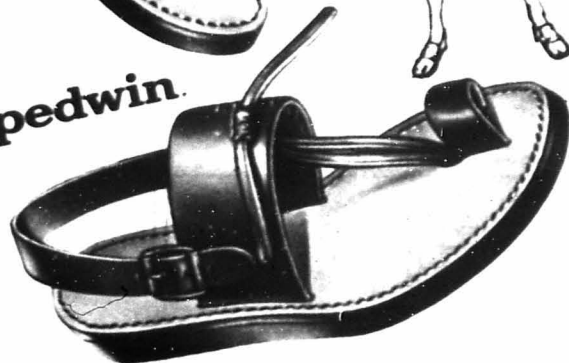
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Members of Phi Beta Boot social club who raised \$551.25 for the Cairo Relief Fund.

## Club raises \$551.25 for Cairo Relief Fund

The Phi Beta Boot social club raised \$551.25 in their drive to obtain money for the Cairo Relief Fund, several of the club's representatives reported Thursday.

Craig S. Martin, freshman from Marikham, Ill., and William F. Bailey, Ralph M. Humphrey, Larry Hart and Donald M. Jackson, freshmen from Chicago, said a cashier's check for the above amount was to be taken to Cairo Thursday evening.

The aim of the club's drive, sponsored by the Afro-American Student Union, was "to provide legal aid,

food and whatever else is needed by the people being harassed by the "white hats," Martin said.

The "white hats" are a semi-official law enforcement group operating in Cairo which Lt. Gov. Paul Simon recently called a "source of irritation."

The drive, which ended Tuesday, was conducted on behalf of a group called the United Front of Cairo. It was to this group that the cashier's check was made out.

### Senate instant replay

Paul Wheeler, commuter senator, was quoted in Thursday's issue as saying that if the Student Senate run-off election by-law were established it would discourage a multi-party and multi-race system. The statement should have read encourage.

### Weather forecast

Today sunny and warmer. High near 70. Saturday Fair and warmer. Low around 50. Saturday partly cloudy with chance of showers by night. Little temperature change.

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## Justice department defends policy of war protestor draft speedup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is defending before the Supreme Court the government's speed-up in drafting Vietnam war protesters.

In a brief filed this week Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold asked the court to reject a young Minnesotan's attack on the draft delinquency regulations.

The department official moved carefully, however. He did not specifically approve the reclassification to I-A of protesters. And he did not endorse a controversial 1967 memorandum of Selective

Service Director Lewis B. Hershey counseling draft boards to use the regulations against young men who engage in "illegal activity."

David Earle Gutknecht, 22, of Gaylord, Minn., claims he was ordered to induction because he turned in his draft card during an antidraft demonstration in Minneapolis in 1967.

He refused to submit, was convicted and sentenced to four years in prison.

Griswold said the regulations constitutionally authorize the priority induction of registrants who turn in their

cards. "The obligation to carry a registration and a classification card at all times," he said, "is specific and narrowly defined and involves no conflict with the freedoms protected by the First Amendment."

The solicitor general noted also that Gutknecht was reclassified I-A and his claim for conscientious objector status denied months before the demonstration.

The delinquency regulations and Hershey's memorandum were under attack earlier this term in an appeal by a divinity student, James J. Oestereich. He had turned in his draft card to the Justice Department, was reclassified I-A and ordered to report for induction.

## Students urged to attend dinner despite boycott

(Continued from page 1)

Senate, Panayotovich added.

As proof that the campus is not going to go by what the Senate says, Panayotovich said, "I got ten calls for tickets from students the morning after the boycott was passed by the Senate."

The boycott is not a matter of maturity or immaturity on the Senate's part but merely that they just didn't give it enough thought, Panayotovich continued. Some senators have already told him that they thought they were wrong in passing the measure, Panayotovich added.

"I want to thank those senators who did speak up in opposition to the bill and urge all senators to reconsider their actions and send representatives to the dinner," Panayotovich concluded.

The dinner is scheduled to be held at 6:30 p.m., May 5 in the Arena. Tickets are \$10 per person. The event is sponsored by the citizens to the Salute to Morris Committee who expect several state dignitaries and celebrities to attend.



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# Neighborhood renewal project waiting for funds

By Terry Peters  
Staff Writer

The College Neighborhood Urban Renewal Project, which was approved in early March by the federal government, will begin to acquire property in June, according to Eldon Gosnell, project director at the Carbondale Community Conservation Board.

The area affected by the project centers around Mill Street, extending north to West

Freeman Street, south to Campus Loop Road, east to South University Avenue and west to South Forest Avenue. Gosnell said the Community Conservation Board is awaiting the return of the executed contract for the federal loan and capital grant which will partially finance the project.

Once the executed contract has been received, Gosnell said, preliminary loan notes

(bonds) will be sold to obtain interim funds.

"At that point we will start buying property," he said. "We would expect to start buying in June."

"We do maintain a policy of acquiring property at the convenience of the owner insofar as this doesn't interfere with our projected schedules," Gosnell said.

He added that the Community Conservation Board would sign leases with tenants or owners who need time to relocate, charging a fair rent on a month-to-month basis.

"The initial contract with all owners of property in the affected area will be made as soon as the contract is executed and we have interim funds available," Gosnell said.

He said the acquisition of all the property in the area would take about a year.

The project will operate with a federal loan of \$2,454,657 and a capital grant of \$1,312,337. Part of the loan will come at the beginning of the project to get it off the ground, Gosnell said, because it is the easiest and fastest way to obtain funds.

Once begun, the project will

proceed on funds borrowed from private financial institutions, Gosnell said. At the end of the project the remainder of the direct federal loan will be made available to retire the debt owed the financial institutions.

Gosnell said the net project cost will be the sum of the federal capital grant and the proceeds from the sale of the improved land to private developers.

## Plaza Music Center

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## Lenzi enters political debate; condemns new election rules

Former student body president Ray Lenzi voiced dislike Thursday for the Student Senate's run-off election by-law. The by-law is scheduled to go before the judicial board on the grounds that it is unconstitutional and was passed illegally.

The by-law under present Senate interpretation would require a winning candidate vying for an executive post to enter a run-off election with his nearest opponent if he does not receive a majority vote. This election would be held one week later.

According to Lenzi, who has been involved in student politics for five years, the Senate's action was "illegally passed" and directed to keep one student from becoming student body president. The one student is Dwight Campbell who now has the lead in this election, Lenzi said.

"I hope the students on this campus see the Senate's action for what it is—an attempt by the 'insiders' of student government to keep the 'outsiders' and the Blacks out," Lenzi added.

If this Senate simply wanted to change an election rule

why did it wait until one week before the election, Lenzi continued.

"Sam Panayotovich and the Impact Party won on a minority (41 per cent) last year but no one changed the rule until they saw Dwight would win otherwise," Lenzi concluded.

Jerry Finney, a former student government executive assistant who resigned from his position at last week's Senate meeting, will present to the judicial board an appeal from the senators who voted against the by-law. According to Finney several elements make the by-law unconstitutional the main of these being that it is ex post facto.

The by-law was passed after the deadline for petitions and so persons filing for a student government executive position did not have all the rules for running, Finney said.

Besides it being ex post facto the by-law is also facing a procedural question, Finney continued.

For the bill to have been considered at last week's meeting it needed a four-fifths vote. The vote was 13 to 4 clearly under the margin, Finney added.

## TOM BEVIRT

For Vice President

- CHAIRMAN STUDENT CONSUMER COMMITTEE
- MEMBER, STUDENT LEGAL RIGHTS SUB-COMMITTEE
- MEMBER, ACLU VOTE REFORM

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# Tillman M. Moore, 70, dies

Tillman M. Moore, 70, a researcher in Institutional Research in the SIU President's Office, died at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday in Doctor's Hospital.

Moore, who resided in the University-owned Southern Hills apartment area with his wife, Velma, had become ill at his home about three hours earlier. Death apparently was due to a heart attack.

A native of Bryan, Texas, Moore had retired from federal Civil Service before joining the SIU faculty here a year ago. He had worked for the Department of Defense, Civil Defense Branch, in Washington from 1964-68. Other posts included education specialist with the Air Force at San Antonio, Texas, 1959-60; U.S. Veterans Ad-

ministration vocational guidance counselor at West Texas State College at Canyon, 1944-46; and coordinator for Civil Defense Mobilization at Battle Creek, Mich. He had a Ph.D. degree from Iowa State University.

His organization memberships included the National Vocational Guidance Association, American Personnel and Guidance Association, A.F. & A.M. Lodge at Canyon City, Tex., and American Legion Post 130 at Falls Church, Va. He was a World War I veteran.

Survivors include his wife; a son Tillman, Jr., an orthopedic surgeon at Los Angeles; brothers Aubrey, Henry, and Morris of Bryan, and sisters,

Mrs. John Stockton and Mrs. Irene Saxon of College Station, Texas.

The body is at the Huffman Funeral Home. Visitation will be from 6-8 p.m. today. There will be a brief service at the funeral home at 7:45 p.m. today conducted by the Rev. Albert Hillestad, St. Andrews Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Lee C. Moorehead of the Methodist Church.

Following the service, the body will be taken to San Antonio, Tex., for burial in Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery.

The family has requested no flowers, but contributions may be made to the West Texas State College Student Loan Fund, Canyon City, Tex.

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## Student candidate

complaints as late  
petition is refused

Nick Fera, a write-in candidate for student body president, was denied a spot on the printed ballot because he turned in his petitions after the 5 p.m. deadline Wednesday.

He said his petitions were refused by Jerry Finney, election commissioner, two or three minutes after 5 p.m.

"Maybe there is some collaboration to control all the nominees," Fera said. "Why was he in the office at all?"

Finney said, "The rules say five o'clock—so it's five o'clock." I felt bad about doing it. I might have voted for him."

Finney also said he had accepted one petition about three seconds before five.

## Lunar transients

Strange glows and sparkings have been spotted on the moon. Some astronomers think the curious phenomena, known as "lunar transients," may result from gas pouring out of volcanic centers. If so, both water and warmth may exist beneath the moon's dry, cold surface.

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## Lower voting age sought

Nearly 2,000 delegates from college campuses across the nation attended a conference at Washington, D.C., to lower the voting age to 18 years. Sam Panayotovich, student body president, represented SIU at the conference.

According to Panayotovich the conference discussed why 18-year-olds should have the

right to vote. Two reasons which the delegation derived were first, that the 18-year-old has the desire to become involved in his country's government and is mature enough to cast a ballot and second that an 18-year-old's over-all intelligence is more than adequate to grant him the privilege of a vote.

Delegates from Illinois caucused together and sent a

resolution to Gov. Richard Ogilvie asking that the voting age be lowered. Panayotovich said. After these state caucuses the whole delegation gathered together and sent one resolution to President Richard M. Nixon asking for the same thing. Panayotovich added.

While in the Capitol, Panayotovich talked with Senator Everett Dirksen who, according to Panayotovich, fully supports lowering the voting age.

Panayotovich now plans to start a mobilization to lower the voting age to 18 by gathering University support.

## Bevirt backs Campbell

(Continued from page 1)

"I offer my name, I offer my support to Dwight Campbell," Courtner added.

"Let us gather as brothers and sisters under Unity and Dwight Campbell, the next student government president," Courtner concluded.

"Let me say to Carl that it takes a lot of courage to show when a man is wrong," said Dwight Campbell in response to Courtner's remarks.

"Students regardless of whether they are white, black or greek can get together and implement change," Campbell continued.

"As long as we play 'petty politics' with one another we can go nowhere," Campbell added. "Tonight let's get together and move."

Tom Bevirt, Courtner's vice-presidential running mate, then addressed the 500 students who were gathered at Mae Smith for a women's hours rally. "I will support Carl's action and throw my candidacy to Unity also," Bevirt said, "and will be happy to campaign for them during the next week."

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Southern Hills	12:22	1:22	2:22
University Park	12:35	1:35	2:35
Saluki Dorm	12:38	1:38	2:38
Thompson Point	12:45	1:45	2:45
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Pyramids	12:50	1:50	2:50
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# Schaflander says integration may end civil war



Gerald Schaflander

By Bob Richards

Speaking at the university convocation yesterday, Gerald Schaflander proposed that integration is the only answer to the rising racial tensions in America today. He stated that the United States is in the midst of a civil war and cited constant shootings and violence by both disillusioned blacks and white police as the evidence.

Reviewing his experiences of ghetto life, he said that the only positive solution would be blacks and whites working together building new institutions free of hatred. These experiences are also outlined in his book, "The Ghetto Crisis."

Schaflander, a professor of sociology at Boston University, recently spent a year

living in the Bedford Stuyvesant community in Brooklyn as well as spending time in Boston's Roxbury district.

"The problem of racial division goes much deeper than simple hatred," said the Boston educator. "The cleavage in our society today is a result of an ethnocentrism" which he defined as an inherent feeling of superiority by one group over another in terms of color, religion, nationality or occupation.

He added that this ethnocentrism exists primarily in relations between blacks and whites simply because white America has a stereotyped fear of another type of person with different customs and ideas.

However, Schaflander finds shortcomings in both black and white philosophies. He ac-

cused the middle class white Americans of being ignorant of the real problems facing blacks and the importance of not imposing their customs on blacks. He accused the goals of black power advocates of being irrelevant to the real goals of the race problem. "Violence and bitterness on both sides only adds to the wide stereotyping and polarization of society," he said.

He commented that it was ridiculous for the blacks to try to get together. "It is a fact," he said that "blacks can't get together on a color basis the same as whites can't." He cited the black capitalist who moves into the suburbs and forgets the ghetto as an example.

In attempting to objectively solve the race problem in the United States, Schaflander called for a feeling of social

power rather than black power or white power. "Two wrongs don't make a right" he said referring to whites and blacks both seeking revenge for past grievances.

Schaflander bases his conclusions on his experience of building Community Cooperation Centers in both Bedford Stuyvesant and Roxbury. By setting up small business

firms on a completely equal basis, Schaflander found that blacks will believe in a white man who produces and does not talk.

He further offered his hope for integration by adding that blacks aren't listening to the black power advocates as much anymore because they have seen no progressive results.

## Achilles' fig leaf filched by funsters

LONDON (AP) — People keep stealing the fig leaf from the 30-foot statue of Achilles in Hyde Park so the British government keeps a supply of replacements on hand, Public Works Minister Robert Mellish told the House of Commons recently.

Mellish said his department also keeps a stock of pipes for Peter Pan and sceptres for the statue of Queen Victoria outside Buckingham Palace, two other favorites of souvenir hunters.

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April 28, 29, 30



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## Metal art shows presented

Louis Kington, associate professor of art, and SIU art students are presenting a metal art show at Emporia State Teacher's College in Emporia, Kan.

That particular exhibit

## Newman Center to sponsor program

"Collision—A People-Think Experience," a student planned interfaith program sponsored by the Newman Center, will be held May 3-4 at Camp Ondessonk.

Cars will depart for Ondessonk at 12 noon May 3 and will return May 4. Sunday is the last day for reservations, which may be made at the Newman Center.

grew out of a request for a one-man show," Kington said. He suggested a combination of works by him and some by his graduate and undergraduate students.

Kington put together a show of 130 pieces which will be on display for 30 days.

At the same time, he has a one-man show at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City. There are 30 pieces ranging from large iron bronze to small iron toys and gold jewelry forms.

Kington is also being represented at Brook Memorial Art Gallery in Memphis, Tenn. This is the Biennial Mississippi River Show.

Kington's exhibit schedule includes nine National Invitationals each year and three or four competitions.

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## On-campus job interviews

Following are on-campus job interviews at University Placement Service. For appointments and additional information, call 453-2391, or stop by the placement office at 511 S. Graham, College Square, Building B.

Monday, April 28, 1969

**Consolidated High School District 230, Palos Hills:** physical and biological sciences, math, French, German, Spanish, Russian, English. Any major of the above for assistant swimming coach. Also dean of men. **Belleville Area Special Education District, Belleville:** TMH, EMH, deaf, learning disabilities, emotionally disturbed.

Tuesday, April 29, 1969

**Allstate Insurance Company:** Management Development Program—This program initially involves positions in office supervision, claims, underwriting, and sales. Skokie and Chicago metropolitan area. Degree in business administration, or liberal arts.

Wednesday, April 30, 1969

**Veterans Administration Hospital:** industrial arts and/or industrial education majors for manual arts therapist positions. **Francis Howell School District, St. Charles, Mo.:** high school: English, American history, Jr. high: English, math, social studies, science, general shop, guidance. elementary: seven classroom teachers. **School District 144, Markham:** elementary teachers—grades K-6. Jr. high—subject areas of language arts, humanities, arts & crafts, social studies, science.

Friday, May 2, 1969

**Federal Aviation Administration:** check with Placement Service.

\*citizenship required

## APO pledges finish taping books in spite of setback

By Lisa Lentant

Nearly everyone suffers a setback once in awhile. For 21 members of the 1968 Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity pledge class, a recent setback occurred when they discovered after nearly two months and 200 manhours of work, their pledge project had been wasted.

The project, suggested by Joseph N. Goodman, one of three campus advisers to the fraternity and head of the Information and Scheduling Center, was to tape textbooks for use by blind students. The project was suggested to fulfill fraternity requirements of its pledges before they become active.

Goodman helped obtain two rooms in the library in which workers could work at their leisure. After receiving the names of books the library needed taped from Mrs. Bon-

nie Bilderback, who is in charge of tapes at the Learning Resources Library, the pledges began their work.

The taping of four textbooks started. According to Mike McGee, president of the pledge class, each member was required to work at least eight hours in taping. Many worked longer.

"We had completed 27 tapes when an error was discovered," said McGee. The tapes were to have been recorded at standard 3 3/4 speed, he explained, but after listening to one of them, the pledges noticed a mistake.

"We informed the library; investigation revealed that the recorders had not been properly set."

Work came to a halt while members discussed the events. Two weeks passed. Finally Alpha Phi Omega resumed the project, this time as an entire fraternity project—not just a pledge project.

Though the pledges are now active, they again comprise the work force. They took up their work with some outside taping which had been done for the first attempt and was undamaged. They are working to finish taping "An Introduction to Drama." Work on this 400-page book has been slowed somewhat because the fraternity is also engaged in other activities, McGee said.

The procedure is not difficult. Reading is done at a normal or slightly above normal rate. Taping takes no longer than ordinary reading. If a mistake is made, the reader simply states a mistake has been made, then re-reads the piece.

Each tape plays for one hour on each side. Readers estimate they get 13-15 pages on one side of a tape or 25-30 pages on both sides.

Both Goodman and McGee noted that the taping is time consuming because the reader must give pages as well as chapter beginnings and endings. The fraternity hopes to finish "An Introduction to Drama" in two weeks.

## Matthews named to committee

Charles V. Matthews, director of SIU's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, has been named to an 11-man National Advisory Committee on Law Enforcement Education Programs by U. S. Attorney General John Mitchell.

The committee is charged with developing goals and techniques for the financing

of higher education for law enforcement and corrections personnel.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration of the U.S. Department of Justice to date has provided more than \$6 million of such aid to about 300 colleges and universities.

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## Globe, Post in new strike?

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Pulitzer Publishing Co. settled one labor dispute Thursday but immediately was embroiled in another. It was uncertain when the city's two major daily newspapers—Shut down six days by a papers handlers strike—would be able to resume publication.

Within two hours after the paper handlers' union ratified a new contract and voted to return to work Friday, the printers union met and voted not to return to work until members were paid wages they lost during the paper handlers strike.

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# Albert King — Coal Dust show to highlight Fine Arts Festival

By Larry Gwaltney

SIU students will have no problems searching for activities to attend May 4-10. This is the week of the Fine Arts Festival which is sponsored by the School of Fine Arts.

Earlene Jaeger, festival publicity chairman, said the theme of the festival is the association between art and technology. The festival will feature a variety of programs designed for student participation.

The festival begins at 2 p.m. on May 4 with the Student Art Show and reception at Old Main Museum. But the exhibits will remain on display until May 31. Monetary awards will be given to the winners. The big student attraction begins at 8 p.m. when Albert King, a renowned Afro-American entertainer, and Coal Dust, mystic blues artists, perform at the University Center Ballrooms. Students may purchase tickets for the show (8 p.m.-12 p.m.)

at the University Center Information Desk.

An electronic music program will be presented at 2 p.m., May 5 at the Old Baptist Foundation. Will G. Botte, associate professor of music, is in charge of the program. Then at 7 p.m. Rolling Thunder, an American Indian philosopher, will speak at Furr Auditorium (in University School).

Charles Mattox, nationally known sculptor, will present a program at 1:30 p.m., May 6 in the Allyn Building, Room 202. Then at 3 p.m. there will be a coffee hour in Room 202, Allyn Building. Students will have an opportunity to meet Howard Jones, Charles Mattox and Rolling Thunder. At 7:30 p.m. Howard Jones, one of the leading American artists using sound and light, will speak at Davis Auditorium (in Wham Education Building).

Jack Burnham, presently on fellowship at the Center for Advanced Visual Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology and also assistant professor of art at Northwestern University, will present a program at 2 p.m., May 7 in the Allyn Building, Room 202. Then at 7 p.m. Howard Jones, Charles Mattox, Jack Burnham and Gerard Malanga will conduct a dialogue. The location for this activity has not been announced.

A program consisting of student music compositions will be presented at 2 p.m., May 8 at Altgeld Hall, Room 114. Then at 7 p.m. two films, "Vinyl" and "Pre-Raphaelite Dream" will be shown at Davis Auditorium. There is an admission fee of 75 cents. The Percussion Ensemble will present a program at 8 p.m. in Altgeld Hall, Room 114. The Loop Group from DePaul University will entertain students at 8 p.m., May 9. There is an admission fee of 50 cents. The location for the presentation has not been announced.

The Medlin Tent Erection presented by the SIU Design Department can be seen from 9 a.m. until sundown, May 9.

A program consisting of student films will be presented at 1 p.m., at the Allyn Building, Room 102.

Throughout the Festival week there will be a Computer Graphics Show in the Allyn Building.

An Art Sale will be conducted from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the Allyn Building, May 9-10.

Concluding the Festival, the Southern Dancers will present "Synoptics" at the Communications Building, May 9-10.

## 'Dead Birds' scheduled today

The SIU Anthropological Society will show the film "Dead Birds" at 8 p.m. today in the auditorium of the Home Economics Building.

According to Harold F. McGee, Jr., program chairman, "Dead Birds" is an 83-minute color film about the Dani Tribe of the Ballem Mountain area in Western New Guinea. The Dani tribe is agriculturally oriented, and they domesticate animals and make tools.

"The film is primarily concerned with one very important

aspect of their livelihood—their inter-tribal warfare," continued McGee.

The Dani spend most of their time preparing for combat with other tribes. McGee described the film as essentially a "war movie."

"Dead Birds" is sponsored by the Peabody Museum at Harvard University. There is no admission.

The Society's last film of the quarter, "The Exiles," will be shown on May 23. This film deals with the plight of the American Indian in today's society.

## Brazilian play presented here

A Brazilian drama will be staged at SIU's Experimental Theater in the Communication Building at 8 p.m. April 24-26.

"Payment as Promised," to be presented in conjunction with the observance of the annual Pan American festival at SIU, tells the story of Joe Burro, the principal character, who had made a promise to St. Barbara at a voodoo session. His simple attempt to pay his promise ends in tragedy as he comes into conflict with the church.

The play, which won the best Brazilian Play Award, the Brazilian National Theater Award, and the Governor of the State of Sao Paulo Award, all of 1960, will be directed by Charles R. Traeger of Springfield, a graduate student in theater at SIU, as a requirement for his M.A. degree in theater.

Donald S. Davis of Aurora, Mo., also a graduate student in theater at SIU, is designing costumes for his graduate research credit.

## SIU professors plan talks

Two SIU professors will speak at the 54th annual meeting of the American Association of Cereal Chemists Sunday through Thursday at the Palmer House in Chicago.

James A. Robb, faculty chairman of electronic data processing at VTU, will deliver a talk entitled "How

Can a Chemist Use a Computer?"

E. Robert Ashworth, who teaches in both the Department of Design and the Department of Applied Science, will talk on "Plot Chart Graphics."

Both professors will speak on April 29.

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Queen candidates

Queen candidates for the upcoming Kappa Karnival are seated from left to right, Linda Gregory, sophomore from East St. Louis; Rachelle Jones, sophomore from Chicago; Joy Lockridge, sophomore from Chicago; Alice Morgan, freshman from Pulaski; and Karen Watson, sophomore from Chicago. Standing from left to right, are Janet Anderson, sophomore from Chicago; Deborah Pernell, freshman from Chicago; June Cathcart, junior from Lake Forest; Gerta Clay, junior from Chicago and Karla Smith, freshman from Chicago.

## Ten vie for queen of Kappa Karnival

The 1969 Kappa Karnival Queen will be chosen from a field of 10 candidates May 3 during Kappa Karnival, sponsored annually by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

This year's candidates include Linda Gregory, a sophomore majoring in sociology from East St. Louis; Rachelle Jones, a sophomore majoring in elementary education from Chicago; Joy Lockridge, a sophomore majoring in business administration from Chicago; Alice Morgan; a

freshman majoring in sociology from Pulaski; Karen Watson, a sophomore majoring in music education from Chicago; Janet Anderson, a sophomore majoring in history from Chicago; June Cathcart, a junior majoring in music education from Lake Forest; Gerta Clay, a junior majoring in art from Chicago; Karla Smith, a freshman majoring in sociology from Chicago, and Deborah Pernell, a freshman majoring in education from Chicago.

The 1969 queen will be crowned by Paulette Newbitt, last year's Kappa Karnival Queen.

According to Derryl Reed, publicity chairman for the Kappa Karnival festivities, selection of the queen will be based upon a point system including the following points: number of tickets sold at a \$1 each, Karnival night collection, personality, poise and campus image.

Willie Clausell is chairman of the queen contest.

### Microbiology talk highlights reception

The SIU Department of Microbiology will sponsor a reception open to the public from 4 to 6 p.m., today in Room 16 of the Life Science Bldg.

The speaker will be Tommy Yau, a doctoral student from Hong Kong, whose topic will be "An Introduction to the Events of Poxvirus Multiplication."

## SPARKLE

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## Unity Party rally slated for Sunday

The Unity Party will hold a rally Sunday at 5 p.m. on the patio of Neely Hall in University Park. Unity Party candidates will be on hand for speeches and to answer questions.

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Saturday April 26th

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### Stops -

T.P.	2 minutes after hour	U Park (at Grinnell St.)	15	"	"
Baptist Center	4	So. Hills	18	"	"
Pyramids	8	Owds	20	"	"
Egyptian Dorm	10	U City	23	"	"

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M SORRY, RALPH, BUT MY HOUSEMOTHER THINKS WE'VE BEEN SEEING TOO MUCH OF EACH OTHER."

## Juke box rocks in U. Center

The Roman Rooms and Oasis of the University Center now have their own source of musical entertainment, a juke box. The juke box is being rented on an experimental basis and is sponsored by the University Center Planning Board and the University Center Director's Office.

The music offered by the juke box includes recent rock 'n roll hits and a number of albums by artists such as Andy Williams and Johnny Mathis. The cost is 10 cents

for a single play and 25 cents for 3 plays.

If student response to the juke box is good, the machine may remain where it is. Some students may object that the machine distracts them from their studying.

The juke box is being used from 7:30 a.m. until the University Center closing time, but may be shut off at certain times of the day when luncheons or meetings are held in the River Rooms. The volume and location of the machine are other factors being considered.

## Kelly, Cody author text book

Two educational psychologists at SIU have authored a professional book just published by Charles E. Merrill Publishing Co., Columbus, Ohio.

The 340-page book, "Educational Psychology—A Behavioral Approach," was written by Francis J. Kelly, professor of educational psychology in the SIU Educational Research Bureau, and John J. Cody, chairman of the Department of Educational Psychology and Guidance.

The book was written for use by instructors who take their commitments to behavior.

## Concert features new musical work

The Brass and Percussion Ensemble at SIU will present its final concert of the season Sunday, May 4, at 3 p.m. in the Ballroom at the University Center.

The concert, an event in the Contemporary Arts Festival May 4-10, will feature new music written by composition students of Will Gay Bottje, associate professor of music, as well as other contemporary works for brass and percussion.

This ensemble, directed by George Nadaf, is planning several formal concerts, a TV performance and a tour for next year.

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## Glee club concert set Sunday

Words of Thomas Jefferson, assembled as "The Testament of Freedom" and set to music by Randall Thompson, will be one of the highlights of the University Male Glee Club concert at SIU Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms.

Narrator for the four-part "Testament" will be Dean Brandenburg of Serena. The four sections are titled "The God Who Gave Us Life," "We

## Tapestries picked for craft show

Vera Grosowsky, art supervisor at the University School, has been chosen as one of the participants in the Mississippi River Craft Show to be held May 1-June 1 in Memphis.

Entries were evaluated on a competitive basis and two of Mrs. Grosowsky's wool tapestries were selected to appear in the show.

"I just wanted to have the pieces evaluated and shown," said Mrs. Grosowsky.

Have Counted the Cost," "We Fight Not for Glory," and "I Shall Not Die Without a Home."

The glee club, conducted by Robert Kingsbury, also will present Croce's "Sing to the Lord" and three Schubert lieder during the first half of the program. After the intermission a series of lighter selections will be offered, a number of them arrangements by conductor Kingsbury.

Soloists will be Fred Yokley of Williamsville and Gregory Backes of Mt. Vernon. Stanley Melasky of New York City, string bass, and Karl Koy of Eureka will accompany the singers for some of the numbers. Gretchen Saathoff of

Burlington, Iowa is the piano accompanist.

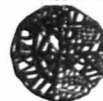
For its closing number, the ensemble will present "America, The Beautiful" by Drawes, with Kenneth Dixon of Chicago as narrator.

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# Commission aimed at lowering drinking age

By Morris Jones  
Staff Writer

A special ad hoc commission aimed at lowering the drinking age to 18, was established by the Student Senate at Wednesday night's meeting.

Carl Courtmier, senator from small group housing, said that since the Illinois liquor laws are a disservice to a sizable portion of the student body, it is the student government's obligation to work to correct such disservices.

Courtmier explained that since there are a sizable number of underage drinkers in this state and on this campus, the Illinois liquor laws can only be termed obsolete.

The Senate unanimously approved of having the student body president appoint the commissioner and at least three commission members who would work to bring about this change.

Courtmier suggested that the commission, through work with all Illinois universities, form a special student committee which would serve as a lobby to the Springfield legislature.

In other action the Senate recognized the Executive Team Party, a campus political party. Mike Lee, a junior majoring in Interior Design, who had filed unaffiliated is the Party's student body presidential nominee.

## J. J. O'Dwyer edits science publication

John J. O'Dwyer, professor of physics at SIU, is the editor of a recently released publication, "Digest of Literature on Dielectrics," Vol. 31.

O'Dwyer is also the author of an article contained in the digest, "Electrical Conductivity of Dielectrics." The digest was published by the National Academy of Sciences.

## Earth has 10 satellites

The earth may have at least 10 tiny natural satellites, according to Dr. John P. Bagby of Hughes Aircraft Company.

Bagby, after studying the orbital data of artificial satellites, said drastic changes in their flight patterns may be caused by near collisions with the miniature natural satellites. He suggested they originated from an object that broke up in space in December, 1955.

Others running on his ticket are B. A. Church, the vice presidential candidate, and Tim Proeme, the student activities vice presidential nominee.

Courtmier then reported on a

conference with Howard R. Long, Chairman of the Department of Journalism, about Daily Egyptian policy.

The paper is interested in catering to the student's interests and will respond on a

three point policy, Courtmier said.

1) Better coverage of student activities

2) A bulletin telling students how to get news releases into the paper.

3) Free printing of the price comparison survey every two weeks in the paper

These policies will be implemented starting fall quarter, Courtmier added.

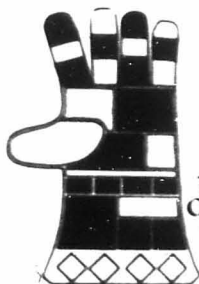
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## Four Salukis finish in Boston Marathon

Conditions for the 73rd annual Boston Marathon were just about perfect, according to Dave Chisholm, former SIU distance runner from Sydney, Australia.

And he should know—he finished in a credible 2 hours, 41 minutes and 15 seconds, good for 46th place out of 1152 runners.

"Running in the race was a good experience for us, but there were too many competitors," Chisholm said after his return to Carbondale Wednesday.

"In reality there are too many non-competitors in the race. It (the race) is losing its purity and becoming a picnic for people who are virtually non-athletes—they run five miles and then drop out."

"We were so bunched at the beginning that by the time those half way back in the pack got going, the leaders were up to one-half mile down the road."

"That is kind of demoralizing."

"Less than 500 finished this year. Something in the way of qualifying trials should be held before the reputation of the classic race is lowered."

Three other competitors from SIU were among the 500 finishers and their collective description was "It was a fantastic experience."

Ben Huntley (3 hours, five minutes), Tony Spaturo (3:10) and Jack Frater (3:36), by virtue of their finishes, joined Chisholm in the Prudential Building cafeteria at the end

of the race for the traditional vegetable beef stew—and exchanges with the other competitors.

Frater, who wore an SIU T-shirt for the run, said he was greeted with cries of "Go, Salukis" as he ran past the Boston College campus.

"It was the most unbelievable experience you can imagine," Frater said, "people cheered you on every inch of the course even though runners were strung out for miles."

Chisholm concurred, saying that the entire route of the race, 26 miles and 385 yards, was lined with people.

All but Chisholm have vowed to return to the race next year. Chisholm plans to complete his studies and return to Australia, although he doesn't plan to give up running.

Even though none of the SIU runners brought back a medal—the race was won by Yoshiaki Unetani of Japan in a record time of 2:13:49—all will receive certificates for finishing in less than four hours.

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## Intramural softball schedule

Intramural softball games today and Saturday include:

Today at 4:20 p.m.—Gazelle Shirts vs. Chemistry Grade, field one; Clydesdales vs. Leo's Lushes, field two; Mull-n-Johns vs. Zappas, field three; My Wonders vs. Master-P's, field four; Keggers vs. Funk and Wagnets, field five; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Theta Xi, field six.

Saturday at 1:30 p.m.—Carbondale Cubs vs. Warren II, field one; Just Desire vs. Wilson Raiders, field two; Lynda Vista Willards vs. Soul System, field three; Saluki Saints vs. Draft Dodgers, field four; Grimson Tide vs. Jess Jags, field five; Schwenckfelders vs. S. Dirigibles, field six.

2:30 p.m.—Bailey Bad Guys vs. Boomer II — Bullets, field one; Quads Clods vs. South Sands Budweisers, field two; U-City Jovals vs. Ugly, field three; 14th Floor Flops vs. Wright I-Evens, field four; Staley's Stompers vs. Newman Center Saints, field five; Russell's Refugees vs. Aggies, field six.

3:30 p.m.—Terry and the Pirates vs. Felix Raiders, field one; 7th Wonder Inc. vs. Dynamic D's field two; Addison St. Miracle vs. 4th Floor Jets, field three; Iron Sponge vs. Wright I-Odds, field four; Dixie Dozen vs. Bailey Aces, field five; Wilson Winners vs. 820 Freeman, field six.



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# Girls open golf season at SIU

Annual tournament set by tennis club

The SIU women's golf team opens its season Saturday in a quintuplet meet at Indiana University against the host school, the University of Illinois, Illinois State and Ohio

State, according to Cherie Smith, captain of the team. Led by returnees Dot Germain and Lynn Hastie, the women will be hoping to equal last year's undefeated record.

Miss Germain was the 1968 Midwest collegiate champion while she and Miss Hastie took the team championship at the National Collegiate Championships.

Other girls on the team include Susan Zibby, Pat Hutchinson and Cathy Bachand.

Meets scheduled for the year include Western Illinois on May 3, the University of Illinois May 10 and Illinois State May 16.

The SIU Tennis Club will hold its Annual Tennis Tournament May 10-11, according to Dick Gray, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Those persons interested in participating in the tourney may send their entrance fees to Gray at 1705 W. Freeman or c/o the SIU Placement Services.

Entrance fees are \$1 for doubles and \$2 for singles.

For further information call Gray at 543-2391 or Joseph Kupcek at 457-8254.

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## Judo class available for girls

A judo class for women has been scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Mondays in the Women's Gym, according to C.C. Franklin, instructor of the course.

Those girls interested in joining must do so Monday, April 28, the last opportunity to enroll for spring quarter. Membership in the SIU Judo Club is required for enrollment in the class, and dues for the club are \$6 for the

initial quarter of membership and \$1 per quarter thereafter.

Girls planning to attend Monday should come ready to work out. Judo uniforms may be obtained at the University Center Bookstore.

The class will include throwing techniques, self defense, demonstration and exercise forms for carrying out judo techniques.

## Smith heads all-opponent team

The SIU 1968-69 all-opponent basketball team was announced Wednesday.

Tulsa's 6-5 forward Bobby Smith was the only unanimous pick.

Smith racked up 30 points and pulled down 15 rebounds in the Hurricanes' 85-82 overtime victory over SIU in a televised game in January.

In addition to the Tulsa leaper, the team, elected by SIU players, includes Kentucky Wesleyan's George Tinsley at the other forward, John Roche, South Carolina, and Bill Justus, Tennessee, at guards, and Curtis Perry, Southwest Missouri State, at center.

Following in the voting and

comprising a second unit are Steve Honeycutt, Kansas State; Ron Washington, Wichita State; Rob Washington, Tulsa; Luther Green, Long Island; and Lynn Phillips, Southern Methodist, and Joe Wiley, of St. Louis, who tied for the final spot.

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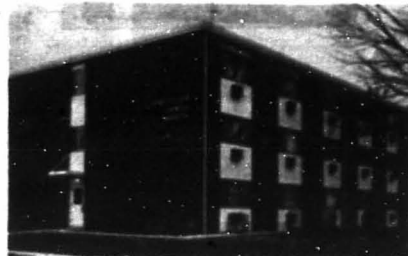
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## SIU meets Tennessee

The SIU tennis team will be home today and Saturday to meet the Tennessee Volunteers for a pair of matches.

Trying to improve an 8-2 slate, the Saluki netters will meet the Vols at 2 p.m. today at the SIU tennis courts northeast of the Arena. Saturday, Southern and Tennessee collide at 2 p.m.

"It should be a real tough match for us as Tennessee will be looking to get back at us for our 5-4 win over them last season," Coach Dick LeFevre said. "Because of the weather this past week, the

team hasn't been able to practice as much as they should, but we should be able to beat them."

Comparatively, both Southern and Tennessee have young squads. SIU has one junior, one sophomore, and four freshmen while the Vols list 10 freshmen and sophomores on its roster.

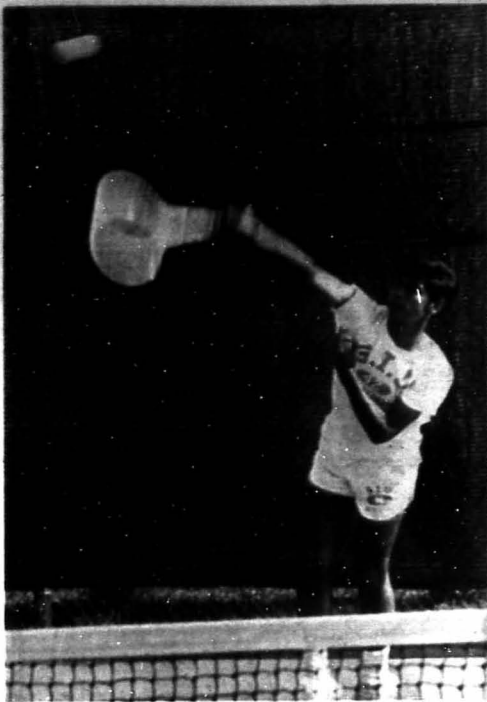
One break for LeFevre will be the absence of Tennessee's Tommy Mozur, the 1968 Southeastern Conference champion and the 15th ranked singles player in the country. Mozur is being red-

shirted this season and will complete his college career in 1970.

Spearheading the Saluki attack will be Bill Lloyd with a 9-1 record, followed by Fritz Gildemeister, 7-3, Macky Dominguez, 8-2, Graham Snook, 8-2, Ray Briscoe, 6-2, and Chris Green-dale, 7-3.

The doubleheader with Tennessee serves as warm-up matches for the University of Illinois team that comes to SIU on Tuesday.

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Mackey Dominguez, the number three man on SIU's tennis team, carries an 8-2 record into this weekend's matches with Tennessee. (Photo by Nathan Jones)

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## SIU travels to Kentucky

The SIU baseball team risks a 12-game winning streak, the second longest in the school's history, against revenge-minded Western Kentucky for a three-game series there this weekend.

Western Kentucky was a 7-2 victim of the Salukis in the first game of the Governor's

Tournament, an event that Southern eventually won.

"Western Kentucky looked good down here, but we were able to hit the ball well and beat them," Coach Joe Lutz said. "But things may be different for us now that we'll be playing on their home territory."

Southern extended its winning streak to 12 on Monday in a 21-6 lop-sided win over Washington University of St. Louis. In the rout several Saluki baseballers were able to tie SIU records.

Team Captain Barry O'Sullivan paced the attack with three home runs along with a pair of singles to duplicate marks for the most base hits and the most home runs in a single game. His seven runs batted-in-performance also was good for tying another record and boosted his team-leading figure to 28. Bill Clark, the Salukis' third baseman, accounted for another tie by scoring five runs.

Skip Pitlock, 3-2 for the season, will pitch against the Hilltoppers in the opening game Friday, beginning at 2 p.m. at the Western Kentucky field.

Righthander Bob Ash, 4-1, will pitch against Western Kentucky in the first game of the doubleheader Saturday while Jerry Paetzhold, 6-1, is slated to pitch the second game.

## Frosh to play doubleheader

Two unbeaten baseball teams clash in a doubleheader on the SIU diamond at 1 p.m. Saturday.

One of the teams is the Salukis freshmen, which have a 5-0 record. Southern's opponent is Paducah Junior College, which has been undefeated in seven outings.

The yearlings' two most recent wins came Tuesday against Kaskaskia Junior College, 14-4 and 11-0. Carmen Nappi was the winning pitcher in the first game, with Mike Cochran following with a one-hit shutout.

In the doubleheader with Kaskaskia, the Salukis hit nine home runs, seven of which came in the first game. SIU has hit 12 homers in five games this season.

"Besides their record, I don't know anything about Paducah," Coach Jim Panther said. "But I'm sure that they're better than Kaskaskia."

Southern's lineup has consisted of Jerry Devins, Jack Liggett and Jim Dwyer in the outfield, which Panther considers one of the team's stronger points.

Panther said the infield personnel has been juggled around, and that this has hurt. But currently the freshmen have Dan Radison, catcher; Jim MacRoglow, first base; Ken Kirkland, second base; Jim Valentine, third base; and John Durbak, shortstop.

The front-line pitching staff is Nappi, Cochran, Jim Flis-

cher, Mike Broeking and Scott Larsen, all right-handers.

## Wrestlers to meet

EVANSTON, ILL. (AP) — The first annual national championship meet of the newly formed United States Wrestling Federation will open Friday in Northwestern's McGraw Hall with a field of several hundred.

The first two days will be devoted to freestyle competition. Greco-Roman competition will be Monday and Tuesday. Champions will be crowned in 10 weight classes of each division.

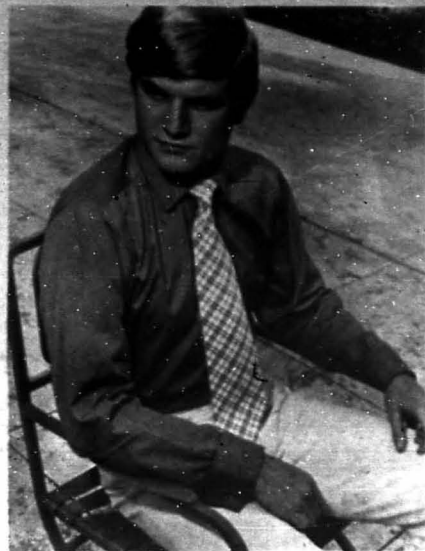
Chicago's Mayor Daley Wrestling Club, winner of the national freestyle titles in 1966 and 1967, is favored for the team crown.

Leading challengers are expected to be Oklahoma State, perennial NCAA power, and the Minnesota Wrestling Club, coached by Wally Johnson of the Gophers, Federation president.

## Cubs get Selma in Padres trade

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The San Diego Padres traded pitcher Dick Selma to the Chicago Cubs Thursday for pitchers Joe Niekro and Gary Ross and minor league infielder Francisco Libran.

A spokesman for the Padres confirmed the trade in Houston, where San Diego was playing the Astros.



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