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## The Daily Egyptian, May 27, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 50

Carbondale, Illinois

Tuesday, May 27, 1969

Number 148

## Senate endorses all-school strike at hours sit-in

By Nathan Jones  
Staff Writer

"Strike... Strike... Strike..." a crowd of over 2,000 students roared during a sit-in on the lawn of President Delyte W. Morris' home late Monday night. After the chants quieted down the Student Senate announced that it was formally endorsing an all-school strike to be held today.

The sit-in began Monday afternoon when approximately 450 students gathered in protest of women's hours.

By 10:30 p.m. the crowd, which was well organized and orderly, had grown to 2,000 students.

An air of excitement rose about 10 p.m. when the police threatened to disband the group if a hard rock band, which had been playing for over three hours, did not stop.

Mike George, east side dorm senator, said that Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar had told him that the demonstration could stay all night if the band stopped.

The band did disassemble and leave shortly before approximately 30 SIU security policemen arrived behind President Morris' home. The police were armed with night sticks and wore riot helmets.

Related story, page 8

The demonstrations, according to a bill passed by the Student Senate, is supposed to continue until the administration abolishes women's hours completely.

Carl Courtmier, Small Group Housing senator, who was the first speaker to address the crowd, said that the "Senate can never act responsibly until they are given responsibility by the administration."

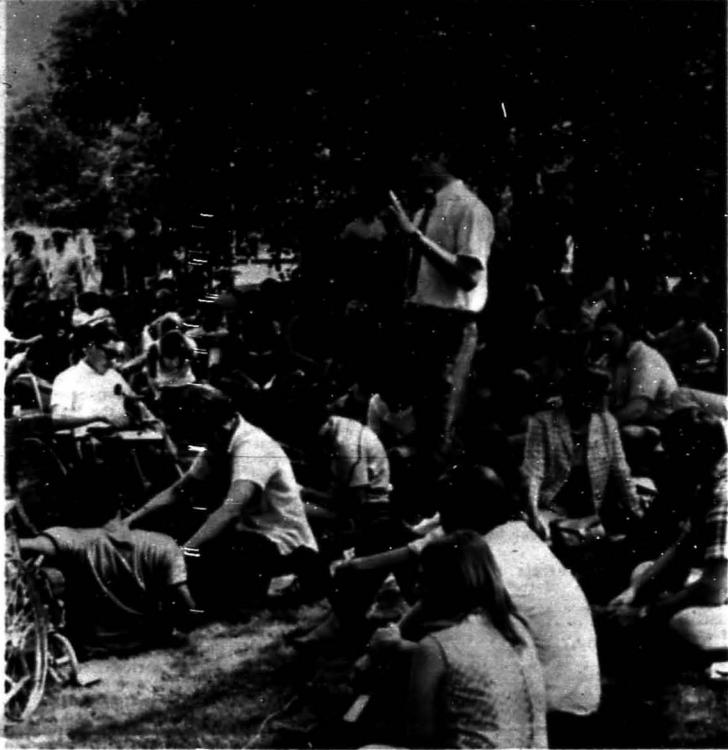
"Girls, you have no hours," Courtmier added. "The Senate has already abolished them."

Bob Bauman, commuter senator, talked with Paul Morrill, administrative assistant to President Morris, after the sit-in began. According to Bauman, Morrill wouldn't discuss the issue with him.

"I just talked with Morrill," Bauman announced over the loudspeaker, "and no positive effect can be obtained from the sit-in, only a negative one."

However no action will be taken against students unless they violate a criminal law, Bauman continued.

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Carl Courtmier, Small Group Housing Senator, addresses approximately 450 students Monday afternoon at the beginning of a sit-in on the lawn of President Delyte W. Morris' home. The sit-in is to protest women's hours. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Afternoon address

## Rhetoric must become a reality, Bond cautions

By Dean Rebuffoni  
Staff Writer

"...his name alone possessed an instant charisma... people cheered hysterically whenever it was mentioned on the podium..."

Author Norman Mailer wrote that.

"The oppressed ought to be more than the poor and the black. The oppressed ought to be students whose schools do not teach them, workers whose unions do not represent them, voters who want more than an echo... That ought to be the job of politics: to gather together the oppressed and discover the limits of their endurance."

Julian Bond said that.

Mailer was writing, in his best-selling book "Miami and the Siege of Chicago," about Bond: the controversial black politician who made the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago even more eventful than it otherwise would have been.

Bond was speaking, in the SIU Arena Monday night, about the ills that beset America today: telling the large audience of students—black and white—that "for our young people, those who are currently restructuring the American university, there is a job waiting... outside of the ivy-covered walls of American education."

Bond, whose appearance in the Arena was sponsored by the SIU Student Government Activities Council Events Committee, covered a wide range of subjects in his hour-long speech. He spoke of the need for "community socialism" in black communities, of Vietnam and the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago (both mentioned briefly), of the ills in our metropolitan areas, and of attempts at reform on our college campuses—and the need for reform outside the campus after graduation.

As Mailer wrote, Bond indeed possesses "an instant

(Continued on page 9)

Gus Bode



Gus says he would have gone out on strike today, but he's staging his own sit-in at the library, studying for finals.

## Finals week:

Activities list, special hours

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Exam schedule

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Julian Bond addresses audience in Arena Monday night.

## Final examination schedule

Final examination schedule for the spring quarter, 1969.

### Wednesday, June 4

10 o'clock classes except 3 hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday . . . . . 7:50-9:50  
GSA 201A and B, GSA 210A and B . . . . . 10:10-12:10  
4 o'clock classes . . . . . 12:50-2:50  
GSB 102B, Accounting 415 . . . . . 3:10-5:10  
Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday . . . . . 6:00-8:00 p.m.  
Classes which meet only on Wednesday night. Examination will start at the same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

### Thursday, June 5

12 o'clock classes . . . . . 7:50-9:50  
GSB 201C . . . . . 10:10-12:10  
2 o'clock classes . . . . . 12:50-2:50  
Accounting 251A and B, and Accounting 261 . . . . . 3:10-5:10  
Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) Tuesday and/or Thursday . . . . . 6:00-8:00 p.m.  
Classes which meet only on Thursday night. Examinations will start at the same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

### Friday, June 6

9 o'clock classes except 3 hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday . . . . . 7:50-9:50  
GSC 100 and 101 . . . . . 10:10-12:10  
1 o'clock classes . . . . . 12:50-2:50  
GSA 110A and B . . . . . 3:10-5:10

### Saturday, June 7

9 o'clock 3 hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday . . . . . 7:50-9:50  
GSC 102 . . . . . 7:50-9:50  
Management 401 . . . . . 8:00  
10 o'clock 3 hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday . . . . . 10:10-12:10  
Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday . . . . . 10:10-12:10  
Classes which meet only on Saturday morning. Examination will start at the same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

### Monday, June 9

11 o'clock classes except 3 hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday . . . . . 7:50-9:50  
GSC 103 and GSC 205 . . . . . 10:10-12:10  
3 o'clock classes . . . . . 12:50-2:50  
GSD 108A, B, and C; Math 111A and B . . . . . 3:10-5:10  
Night classes which meet during the second

period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday . . . . . 6:00-8:00 p.m.  
Classes which meet only on Monday night. Examinations will start at the same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

### Tuesday, June 10

8 o'clock classes except 3 hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday . . . . . 7:50-9:50  
GSD 123B and C, GSD 126A, B, and C, GSD 136C, German 201C . . . . . 10:10-12:10  
11 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday . . . . . 12:50-2:50  
8 o'clock 3 hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans . . . . . 3:10-5:10  
Classes which meet only on Tuesday night. Examination will start at the same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

### General Examination Information

Examinations for one and two-credit hour courses will be held during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week. Three, four, and five-credit hour courses will meet at the times listed above. Any no-credit courses having examinations will follow the same schedule as outlined for one and two-credit hour courses.

A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections for those classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections. As some students attending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for the daytime, each department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students. This problem involves those night students who are fully employed during the day and who are taking night courses because it is the only time they are able to do so.

## Forestry classes take up the axe

A group of 69 forestry students at SIU has been taking axes to classes this spring, but it is all for a good cause.

The classes are part of the Department of Forestry's spring camp program conducted from March 23 to June 6 at SIU's Outdoor Laboratory facilities near Little Grassy Lake.

Spring camp, an annual program offered each spring quarter at SIU, is designed to acquaint forestry students with the practical aspects of what they have been discussing in the classroom. Spring camp also gives the students an opportunity to learn, live and work together in field situations.

A rugged schedule is

planned to occupy the students from reveille at 6:30 a.m. through an evening study period that ends at 10:30 p.m. The students live at Southern's Little Grassy Camp.

Included in the course are

### SIU to close May 30

No classes will be held on Memorial Day, Friday, May 30. University offices will also be closed, but will be open on Saturday, May 31.

Classes which have more than one session during the week, with one of the sessions on Saturday, will not meet on May 31. Classes which meet only on Saturday, however, will hold regular class sessions on May 31.

field trips to Louisiana, Kentucky, Missouri and forest management, industrial and recreational developments in Southern Illinois.

## Daily Egyptian

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## Area tour planned for Ogilvie, Percy

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy will be in Southern Illinois for a camping-out Thursday and Friday in Shawnee National Forest in Pope County.

The Ogilvie-Percy party will tour the area to explore the possibilities for tourist promotion and further commercial development of Southern Illinois.

A Thursday evening program will feature a film produced by SIU and presentations by forest officials.

The party will arrive in Cape Girardeau, Mo., at

noon, Thursday, and will cross Illinois to the Lake Glendale camping area, where they will spend the night.

Thursday afternoon they will tour Shawnee National Forest and Southern Illinois areas, including Pine Hills and the proposed route of the George Rogers Clark Scenic Drive.

Friday morning the group will be treated to a country breakfast at Dixon Springs State Park, and a horseback and hiking tour of the Lusk Creek Canyon area near Ed- dyville.

## EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Gate Opens At 7:30  
Show Starts At Dusk

STARTS WED.

## PAUL NEWMAN JOANNE WOODWARD ROBERT WAGNER



## WINNING

WINNING. IS EVERYTHING!

Plus (Shown 2nd)—"Coogan's Bluff"  
Last Time Tonight—"Charly" and  
"Villa Rides"

## LAST DAY AT THE VARSITY

SHOW TIMES: 2:00 4:20 6:40 9:00

Presented by Omar Sharif - Catherine Deneuve  
James Mason



No one woman could satisfy him... until he fell in love.  
James Robertson - Justice - Genevieve Page  
And As The Empress Elizabeth  
Ava Gardner

## TOMORROW AT THE VARSITY



"the first time"

COLOR by DeLuxe

United Artists

# Activities on campus today

Music Department: Graduate recital, Barbara Wright, Mezzo Soprano, 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Geography Department: Lecture, "Transportation in Regional Economics: Development of Brazil," Howard Gantler, speaker, 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

SIU Forestry Department: Lecture on recent developments in water use and treatment in the Wood Fiber Industries, Professor Peder J. Kleppe, speaker, 3 p.m., Forestry Sciences Laboratory Building Conference Room.

SIU Forestry Club: Lecture-meeting, "Air and Water Pollution in the Pulp and Paper Industry," Professor Peder J. Kleppe, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture, Room 166.

Payroll Division: Student time cards distribution, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.

Physics Department: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Illinois Room.

Perry County Cooperative Extension Service: Coffee and reception, 7:30 a.m.-12 noon, Home Economics Family Living Laboratory; Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Ballroom C.

Sub-Council of the Faculty Council: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Renaissance Room.

German Club: Dinner, 6 p.m., University Center, Lake Room.

SIU Pre-Med and Pre-Dental Society: Dinner, 6:45 p.m., University Center, Ohio, Illinois and Sangamon Rooms; Meeting, 8-10 p.m., French Auditorium.

International Student Services: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Sangamon Room.

Viet Nam Advisory Council: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Kaskaskia Room.

Roosevelt National Insurance: Summer Jobs, 3:30-11:30 p.m., University Center, Missouri Room.

University Center Committee: Meeting, 8:30-10 p.m., University Center, Room C.

New Student Orientation: Meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., University Center, Room D.

VTI Student Center Program Board: Coed Recreation Night, 6 p.m., VTI Recreation Area.

Free School Classes: Race Economics, 7:30 p.m., Wham 308; Social Biology, 9 p.m., Neely Hall B Wing Lounge; Harrad Experi-

ment, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics, 206; Film Making, 8 p.m., Matrix, 905 S. Illinois Ave; Revolution, 7:30 p.m., 212 E. Pearl.

Recreation Shooting Hours, 6:30-10:30 p.m., SIU Rifle Range, third floor, Old Main Building.

Hillel Foundation: Open for study TV and stereo, 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

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

Phi Beta Lambda: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., General Classrooms, 109.

Technology Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Technology Building, A122.

School of Agriculture: Education Policy Committee Meeting, 9-11 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Campus Folk Art Society: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Students for a Democratic Society: Films, 7:30-11 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

SIU Fish and Wildlife: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Life Science, 205.

Summer Orientation: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Lawson, 201.

Commuter, Married and Graduate Students: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Phi Gamma Nu: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics, 120.

Sigma Phi Sigma: Fraternity Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics, 122.

Illinois Dept. of Mental Health and Carbondale Chapter National Secretarial Association: "What is a Secretary?" Professor Harry Bauernfeind, speaker, 10 a.m., Holiday Inn.

Chemistry Department: Special Feature, five films: "Creative Glassblowing," 1 p.m.-3 p.m., Physical Science, 218; Biochemistry Organic Seminar: "Structure, Reactivity Relationships in Reactions of Protein Functional Groups," Dr. Mendel Friedman, 4 p.m., Physical Science, 218.

Saluki Flying Club meets 7:30 p.m. today (Tuesday) in Airport Lounge.

SEX sells. But Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads are a close second.

MID-AMERICA THEATRES  
OPEN 7:30-STARTS AT DUSK

**Riviera**

LAST NIGHT  
ACADEMY AWARD SHOW  
"MAN AND WOMAN"  
Also  
Boyd & Hepburn  
"AFRICAN QUEEN"

**Campus**

LAST NIGHT  
An Adult Program  
2 Action Thrillers  
"HELL'S CHOSEN FEW"  
Also  
"SPIDERS BABY"

STARTS WEDNESDAY AT BOTH DRIVE INS

THE DRAMA  
OF A GIRL  
WHO WAS  
KIDNAPPED.  
BUT NOT JUST  
FOR MONEY

AND

The Night Of The  
Following DAY

Marlon Brando  
Richard Boone




Vivian Lind - Peter McEnery  
"Better a  
Widow"



Tonight

**THE GUILD**

8:00 - 1:00

\$7.00



**FLY**  
1/2 or 2/3's  
**FARE**

GOING HOME?  
JOB INTERVIEW?  
HONEYMOON?  
SUMMER FLING?

**PLAN IT ALL  
NOW...**

BEAT THE RUSH  
AT

**RHEIN TRAVEL**  
no service charge



next to  
Varsity





You'll recognize me when you get here - I'm wearing sandals'

### Letter Trustee selection questioned

To the Daily Egyptian:  
How come none of the Board of Trustees at SIU are black? Looking over the trustees' backgrounds, I find that the trustees come from towns which are totally or almost all white. The trustees live in towns like Cartersville, Franklin, Anna, Herrin, etc. How can the trustees give equal treatment to black students when the trustees rarely come in contact

with black people? Also, how come the Board of Trustees consists only of bourgeois upper middle class members?  
What I would like to know is who or what elects these people to office?  
Recently a new member was elected to the Board of Trustees and he owns a construction company. However, his company employs no black people.  
Gregory Michael Smith

### Letter Veterans criticize sorority girls

To the Daily Egyptian:  
Comments concerning the pros and cons of Greek expansion at SIU are frequently reported in the news and are heard in routine conversation. Ostensibly, one of the primary purposes of fraternities and sororities is to aid the individual in developing a sense of responsibility and social commitment.  
The Greek system, we are told, has the singular ability to instill these valuable traits in those persons fortunate enough to meet their standards. Although it is true that in some instances the Greek system at SIU has been unjustly maligned, there exist genuine situations where the Greeks have betrayed their lofty principles. We, the Veteran's Corporation of SIU, would like to cite the following incident as one of the causes of student discontent with the Greek system.  
On May 2, the SIU Veteran's Corporation sponsored a dance for visiting members of the National Federation of Collegiate Veterans Association (NFCVA). Two months prior to that date, our vice-president contacted Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta and Sigma Kappa social sororities at SIU to provide girls for the dance. Approximately 110 girls accepted this invitation and promised to attend the function.  
Despite several follow-ups to insure their attendance, free bus transportation to the dance (held in Murphysboro), and no cover charge or other expenses for these girls, not one sorority girl of the 110 who had promised to attend bothered to show up. When inquiries were made of these sororities regarding their failure to attend, the girls pleaded "last-minute dates" as their excuse.

It is rather difficult for us to believe that every last sorority girl found a last-minute date. Even if this flimsy excuse were true, the girls' failure to attend a function to which they had voluntarily committed themselves months in advance displays a blatant disregard for their oft-stated but seldom practiced principles of responsibility, maturity and trustworthiness. In contrast, almost all of the Angel Flight members and independent girls who were invited did attend the dance.  
It is our intention to notify the national offices of these sororities to appraise them of their local chapters' obvious lack of responsibility in meeting their social commitments. A letter will also be sent to the national office of the NFCVA informing them of the

### Letter Legitimate protest

To the Daily Egyptian:  
Although Chancellor MacVicar's response to the Morris protest reads like the opening chapter of "How To Be a Cool Administrator In Very Uncool Times," it is to be commended for seeing the protest as having validity. His perspective certainly goes beyond the passionate but uninformed views that the marchers were anything from white reactionaries (would you believe somebody actually thought they were Nazis?) to violent leftist militants. And in case anybody did not notice, that was a non-violent demonstration. Judging from the variety of reactions, it seems that those who have preached hardest and longest for the validity of non-violent protest (as opposed to violent) are most unable to recognize one when it occurs.  
Among the usual barrage of complaints that are leveled against the student left at Southern is the rather hackneyed allegation that they do not have a respectable program; and that its protest is much like the clamorings of a child, i.e., whimsical and empty at the center. Or worse, that the student left is wholly concerned with destruction for the sake of destruction, and they do not want anything of a constructive nature.  
How the text of this movement can be so mistranslated is beyond me. Granted that a great deal of what goes on is trite, immature, unfounded, badly articulated (or any other word that smells academically), there is nevertheless a genuine core about which most protest activity orbits.  
Perhaps this can be expressed by two points. First, SIU is con-

sidered essential to the maintenance of an educated democratic society, and yet at its very core it is anti-democratic. This is the supreme irony of SIU: it is controlled by an oligarchy which usurps the legitimate responsibilities and rights of the students (and faculty also, but they do not seem to recognize it), and yet at the same time considers itself a democratic institution. What the student left is asking is what SIU does not have the right to deny: an equitable voting voice in all those activities vitally affecting student responsibility and rights.  
Secondly, SIU is falling at that one task which justifies its existence, namely education. Not only does it labor with a false model of the educational process—somehow it has gotten the idea that the paradigm is the reflex arc—but it also suffers from a very naive equivocation of quality and quantity. When is it going to learn that students are not rats and that education is not grades, requirements, exams, and—if I may be so bold—"good" professors? When will it learn that education is a total immersion in an atmosphere of open-ended intellectual curiosity and insight; and if there is anything which is the antithesis of this, it is the large lecture hall and grocery-list mentality? When will it learn that 10 men or women properly educated are worth 100 pigeons trained to master a predetermined maze? I hope it is soon.

The protest against women's hours, the objections to on-campus recruitment, the demonstration last week at the Morris dinner, etc., etc., may seem like unrelated and trivial things. But when one realizes that these activities center around SIU's failure to educate, and around its continuing insistence upon usurping the responsibilities and rights of students in an anti-democratic way, then who can deny that there is legitimate grounds for protest?  
Donn C. Welton

### Letter Remove fence

To the Daily Egyptian:  
The barbed wire about the perimeter of the construction zone which encircles our much cherished Shryock Auditorium is not at all in keeping with the scholastic quietude prevalent in that most attractive old center of our campus.  
I ask for the removal of the barbed wire or a very good explanation of the necessity of its presence!  
Daniel McKay

SIU Veteran's Corporation

### Feiffer

I OCCUPY BUILDINGS -



RAID FILES -



SCREAM OBSCENITIES -



TROUPOOSES -



AND THE DEBATE -



IN AN ATTEMPT TO HUMANIZE THIS BRUTALIZED SOCIETY



# Pan-African organization celebrates sixth year

By Cecil Blake

Africa celebrated the sixth anniversary of the founding of the Organization For African Unity on May 25 amidst many problems. The Organization For African Unity (OAU) was a result of the concerted action of regional groupings within Africa which were very concerned about the concept of a Pan-African group.

The first conference of independent African states was held at Accra, Ghana, in 1958 in search of unity through intergovernmental action.

Since then, there have been several attempts to organize multi-state regional groupings around the continent. Prominent among those were the West Federation of 1959; The Council of the Entente, comprising the former French colonies of the Ivory Coast, Upper Volta, Niger and Dahomey, also in 1959; and the Ghana-Guinea-Mali union of 1960.

From 1960 to 1962, three major groups were formed. The Brazzaville Group, which comprised the former French colonies of West and Equatorial Africa. They advocated a loose grouping of states and that each state could continue their ties with France; The Casablanca Group, comprising states that favored unity with a centralized executive power and an African High Command, and the Monrovia Group, whose philosophy was between the two former groups.

On May 25, 1963, however, all these groups, comprising a total of 32 independent African states, participated in a conference which resulted in the founding of the OAU.

There, 30 states signed the charter, with Morocco and Togoland signing later. Since 1963, though, nine more African states have gained independence and are members of the OAU.

The preamble of the charter reaffirms the principles of the United Nations charter and the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights. It also calls for the achievement of the legitimate aspirations of the African peoples and their total advancement through political and economical advancement.

It may seem to many that the OAU has not made a major breakthrough in solving political differences that have sprouted in Africa. One major aspect of the charter, however, is that it has no provision for the sanctions to enforce its decision.

In December, 1964, following the unilateral declaration of independence by Ian Smith during the Rhodesian crisis, the council of ministers of the OAU passed a resolution calling for a break in diplomatic relations with Great Britain. Less than seven states acted in accordance with the resolution. The reason is that there is no provision for enforcement and that primarily, the resolution was not passed by the supreme organ of the OAU, the Assembly of the Heads of States.

Thus, the OAU largely depends upon persuasion rather than punishment to bring the recalcitrant members to accept the resolutions passed by the council of ministers.

However, the OAU has succeeded in solving major problems on border disputes between states, although non-intervention and territorial integrity are among the charter principles.

The border disputes between Algeria-Morocco; Somalia-Kenya-Ethiopia; Rwanda-Burundi; Sudan-Chad; Congo (Kinshasa)-Congo (Brazzaville)-Burundi-Rwanda, have all been solved by the OAU. These are the major accomplishments the organization has made.

Another basic principle of the charter is the goal of Africa-wide independence. The dependent states of Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea are still under Portuguese colonialism. Southern Rhodesia is on the brink of an apartheid government. The South African government still continues its apartheid policy.

What has the OAU done? It passed certain resolutions recommending a boycott of trade with South Africa. Still, the Malawi government has gone to the extent of establishing diplomatic relations with South Africa.

The OAU, however, operates an African mechanism to pressure independence and majority rule in Southern Africa by financing and supporting the Liberation movements which are based in member states but active in Southern Africa and Portuguese Guinea, through the African Liberation Committee.

As Diallo Telli, secretary general of the OAU, observed, the charter should be amended to increase the executive power of the secretary-general, in order to implement decisions. Presently, all important decisions are the responsibility of the council of ministers.

The OAU will still have its problems. But the road to success is not an easy one.

Cecil Blake, who was born in Freetown, Sierra Leone, Africa, is a special student in journalism at SIU. He has been in America nine months and plans to remain in this country for another three to six months. He has visited in England, Portugal, the Canary Islands and some West African countries.

## Telephone complaints

# Communication leads to misunderstanding

By Michael Pellegrino

Communication between students and the General Telephone Company is not what one would call pleasant.

However, Howard Lorentz, district commercial manager for General Telephone, believes much of the trouble centers around simple misunderstanding by students of problems facing the telephone company.

Lorentz believes there are unique problems in a university community not found in other communities. For example, the high rate of installations and removal of telephones is a situation that comes up only in cities with a population constantly changing and on the move.

Tom Bevirt of the Student Fair Prices Commission agrees with Lorentz. But Bevirt does not think much is being done to alleviate the situation between students and General Telephone. Bevirt welcomes complaints from students concerning General Telephone.

He says the Fair Prices Commission will type up legitimate complaints and send them to Lorentz, the Illinois Chamber of Commerce and General Telephone's home office.

Lorentz has answered some complaints put to him by students. One problem centers around collection of bills when four or five students share a phone. Even though the phone is under one name, students often prefer paying by separate checks. This the telephone company permits, but where processing is computerized, extra time and personnel are required.

Complaints concerning service usually ring loudest at the beginning of fall quarter. Lorentz says the reason is the usual rate of installation of phones is around 20 or 30 per month, but during September this rate climbs to nearly 2,000 new service installations.

Bevirt said the high cost of installing new phones—\$10—and the large deposit required—\$30—is another source of conflict with the student population. But Lorentz believes the installation fee is not excessive, and in other university communities it is as high or higher. The reason for this, he says, is the high turnover in installations that require a large work force.

The high deposits that students pay is the way the telephone company protects itself against delinquent accounts, said Lorentz. But he intimated that if a student can furnish a good credit rating from another phone company, he will be exempt from the deposit fee. Also if a student has had a satisfactory record with General Telephone here and disconnects for summer break, the deposit will not have to be paid when the student returns in the fall.

Lorentz blames high costs on state and municipal taxes assessed on public utilities. He says utilities are allowed to pass some of these taxes on to the customer as additional costs. In a way, the state passes the buck and the utilities take the blame for the added charge.

A message tax amounting to five per cent has been added in the last few years too. Part of this tax, three per cent, is paid by General Telephone, but the other two per cent is passed on as an additional charge.

Bevirt said upon returning to Carbondale last fall quarter, students found the installation fee raised from \$7 to \$10. Students felt they were being taken advantage of. Lorentz, however, said this is an example of the kind of misunderstanding that students have concerning utilities procedure. According to Lorentz, rates were raised throughout the state at the time. Further, it is a long process for a public utility to

raise prices which in the end must be approved by the Department of Commerce.

Lorentz says General Telephone doesn't like to make distinctions between students and the rest of the Carbondale residents. But Bevirt says as soon as a student enters the office he is handed a special form for students only. Lorentz says the form is necessary for speedy processing of student requests for phone service.

Bevirt believes not only students but other residents of Carbondale are being cheated of adequate service. Such items as shortage of open circuits for in-town calls and long distance calls and inoperable public phones produce frustration.

Lorentz answered these charges by saying there are certain times of the day when students, because of their schedules, make more calls than at other times, leading to jamming of circuits. As for inoperable public phones, he says, this is a national problem and a major reason for high costs. Broken glass, cut cords and smashed phones are a main reason why some booths have been removed from Carbondale.

General Telephone, Lorentz said, believes students are still minors and cannot be treated as adults yet. This is one reason why General Telephone feels obliged to contact parents in certain situations, such as delinquent accounts.

Lorentz doesn't think General Telephone has put forth the effort to close the gap of misunderstanding between students and the telephone company. Bevirt said students also must put forth the effort to clear up the legitimate complaints which they have—and one way of doing this is to bring them directly to the Fair Prices Commission.

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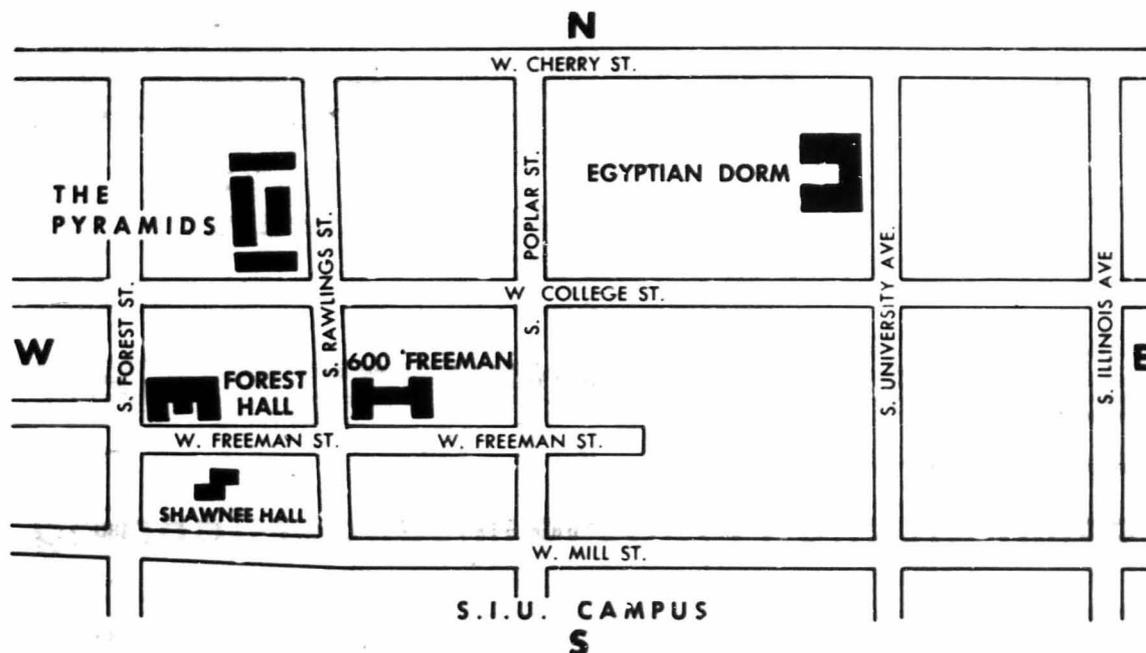
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## Photo show discontinued here because of 10 picture thefts



A student photography show was discontinued on the day of its opening in the University Center because of thefts, according to John Mercer, chairman of the Department of Printing and Photography.

The show opened at noon Saturday in the Magnolia Lounge. By 9 p.m., at least 10 prints had been stolen. The exhibit was then taken down.

The photographs were selected from work done by students enrolled in still photography classes this year.

About 120 prints were exhibited.

"There have been thefts before, but not so many were taken," Mercer said. "They were usually taken at night."

The department will probably discontinue the shows, which have been conducted every term for the last four years.

Mercer commented that the shows "were apparently of great interest to students and faculty."

## Mark Lane, author and critic, to speak at last convocation

The final speaker for the Convocation series this quarter is Mark Lane, critic of the Warren Commission's report and author of the documentary, "Rush to Judgment."

Lane will appear at 1 p.m., Thursday, May 29, in the Arena.

Lane, a New York attorney, is noted as the first to challenge the Warren Commission's report. His findings were published in a documentary, "Rush to Judgment," which became a best-seller and caused official rejection of the report.

In another documentary, "A Citizen's Dissent," Lane explores what he has called "attempts by the U.S. Government to suppress his investigations."

Shortly after the assassination of President Kennedy, Lane formed the Citizen's Committee of Inquiry and began an independent investigation of the Commission's report. Presently, he is working as a special consultant to New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison who has been conducting his own investigation of the Kennedy assassination.

The New York lawyer has also written for underground newspapers and is currently contributing to the Los Angeles Free Press.

Lane said he would "rather write for an underground paper and speak to college students than be an adviser to Presidents." He has made several appearances on college campuses discussing the "Establishment and how to

guard against becoming part of it."

His investigations of the assassination have taken him to England, where he found a publisher for his critique of the commission's report.

A coffee hour will follow the program in the River Rooms of University Center.

## Combined choirs plan weekend performance

Two performances by the combined University Choir and Oratorio Choir will be presented at SIU Saturday and Sunday, according to Robert Kingsbury, conductor.

The program will consist of Gabriel Faure's "Requiem" and "Requiem in D Minor" by Sussmeyer-Mozart.

Saturday's concert will be at 8 p.m., and Sunday's at 3 p.m., both in the University Center Ballroom. The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

James Bailey, tenor and instructor at the University of Illinois, will be a guest soloist. Student soloists will be Peggy Parkinson, soprano, from Centralia; Michael Craig, baritone, from Homewood; Jill Ebelberger, contralto, from Davenport, Iowa;

and William Messner, bass, from Oak Park.

Accompanist for both choirs is Gretchen Sasthoff of Burlington, Iowa. Danny Bruce of Tinley Park is manager of both groups.

The Oratorio Choir is composed of 207 voices, the University Choir has 64.

### Suggestion box placed in Center

A suggestion box has been placed in Area H of University Center for students wishing to have questions or complaints presented to the city.

The questions will be presented by Howie Silver, student government liaison to the city council.

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# Dean comments on progress of women's hours

Elwyn E. Zimmerman, assistant dean of students, has issued a statement commenting on "some misunderstandings which have occurred recently in regard to women's hours."

"It appears that much of student discontent on this issue centers around the rapidity of progress and not around the question of whether or not progress will be made," Zimmerman noted.

Zimmerman said that administrators are investigating women's hours but are not investigating the obvious fact that women's hours are discriminatory. The WLF has said that the administration has made no visible attempt to investigate the matter of discrimination.

Zimmerman said that disciplinary problems are handled in terms of what is best for the individual and the University community.

"There is no set number of violations of any sort after which a student is automatically suspended," he said.

On May 19, the night of the first walkout, a University program featuring Rev. Jesse Jackson as speaker terminated after normal closing hours for women's halls. Normal University procedures of allowing women 30 minutes after the event to return to their halls was in effect Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman said the statement that the Women's Liberation Front has exhausted all administrative channels is an opinion and not necessarily correct.

"At least one prominent member of the WLF has declined the opportunity to work with the Committee on Women's Hours, a committee which is working through channels, and I believe effectively to allow women to regulate their own hours," Zimmerman said.

## Turner hospitalized Monday

Max W. Turner, professor in the Department of Government was taken to Doctor's Hospital about 10 a.m. Monday.

M. M. Sappenfield, associate professor in the Department of Government, said Turner became ill while in class Monday morning and was taken to the Health Service before being transferred to the hospital. Sappenfield said Turner might have had a mild stroke although final diagnosis had not been made.

A spokesman for Doctor's Hospital said Turner was in satisfactory condition.

## Cairo police station torn by high-powered gunfire

CAIRO, Ill. (AP)—High-powered gunfire poured into the Cairo police station for 10 minutes early Monday, shattering windows and penetrating doors in another outbreak of violence in this racially troubled city of more than 8,000.

Fire Chief Lewis Edwards, who has in the station and sustained minor cuts from flying

glass said, "It was like a war."

Edwards and Larry Adams, police radio operator, were pinned to the floor by the barrage in which 75 to 100 rounds were fired about 1:30 a.m.

Adams was prevented from summoning help from other night duty officers who were patrolling the city.

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## Women's hours extended

# Finals week activities set

Special activities and extended hours are planned for finals week.

As of Monday night women's hours were extended until 2 a.m. until the end of the quarter.

WSRU-FM will carry a special upbeat music program from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. from June 3 to June 9.

Special hours for Morris Library are Memorial Day, 2 p.m.-12 p.m.; May 31 and June 7, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.; June 1 and 8, 2 p.m.-2 a.m.; June 2-6, 7:45 a.m.-12 p.m.; June 9, 7:45 a.m.-2 a.m.; June 10, 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m.

The University Center will remain open until 2 a.m. from June 2 through June 10. All operating areas will close at normal times except for the Oasis which will remain open until 1:30 a.m.

The University School, including the facilities of the gym and weight room, will be open from 4 p.m. until midnight from June 3 to June 6.

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They will be open from 9 a.m. until midnight on June 7 and 1 p.m. until midnight on June 8.

The swimming pool will be open from 6 p.m. until midnight from June 3 through June 6. On June 7 and 8 the pool will be open from 1 p.m. until

midnight. Free films are slated for the University Center Ballrooms beginning at 8:30 p.m. on June 4 and 5. Horse Feathers and White Zombie will be shown on June 4 and Champs at Oxford and Sympathy for a Mas-sacre will be shown on June 5.

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Cites 'inequities' in rates

# Keene criticizes tax system

By Wayne Markham  
Staff Writer

Jackson County's property tax assessment system has come under fire from Carbondale Mayor David Keene in a letter to W. I. Brandon, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors.

In his letter, Keene said "I am writing to express my great concern over the failure of the Board to take any action on a professional assessment of property in Jackson County."

The letter pointed out "inequities" of the present township assessment system and urged a reassessment like that carried out in Williamson County.

The Carbondale mayor criticized the Board's "apparent indifference to this matter" with reference to an assessment study committee appointed by the Board which has not met for six months.

In his letter, Keene said that property in Jackson County is, on the whole, under-assessed by 20 per cent, evidenced by the state multiplier of 1.2.

Mrs. Mae Nelson, wife of former city councilman Randall Nelson and appointed representative of Mayor Keene to the study committee, explained that the state multiplier is applied to property taxes in Jackson County to equalize the assessments here with those found elsewhere.

The inequities mentioned by Keene occur in those townships where some property is assessed at value but still has the multiplier tacked on, while other property is under-assessed.

Mrs. Nelson said that a \$20,000 home, for example, is assessed at \$10,000 under normal assessment procedure. In some townships, however, the same home would be assessed at \$8,000.

In both cases the state multiplier of 1.2 is added on because Jackson County falls below other county assessment averages.

"This means that some property is very much under-assessed. More significantly, it means that those citizens whose property is equitably assessed are paying 20 per cent more in taxes than they should be paying," Keene said

in his letter.

Later, the mayor said "this inequity hurts the small property owner. It's a case where the big man is not supporting his share of the taxes."

Revenue from the property taxes goes to pay for schools largely (comprising 65-67 per cent of the total revenue), with a certain percentage going to county, township and city governments.

In addition, funds go to a mosquito abatement district, park district and airport authority. Carbondale, along with other towns in Jackson County, gets about 13 per cent of the tax revenues.

Mayor Keene closed the letter to Brandon by writing, "local officials cannot look the other way when faced with critical problems. I therefore, request that you give the matter of professional reassessment your most urgent attention."

Brandon, contacted Monday, said he had no comment on the letter, but expressed dissatisfaction that the mayor appointed a substitute to the committee and then "turned around and complained."

# Rhetoric must become reality, Bond cautions

(Continued from page 1)

charisma." He received a standing ovation before he commenced his speech, and the same form of audience recognition when he finished. On numerous occasions during his speech he was interrupted by applause.

The 28-year-old Georgia legislator, the youngest man ever to be nominated for vice president, told SIU students that their job after graduation was a large one:

"After winning whatever victory is available on the college campus, young people have a job to do," Bond said. "That job is physical and organizational rather than rhetorical. The kind of rhetoric that won ears from the campus or the street corner has little meaning for a starving child or an unemployed father. That kind of rhetoric has to be made into a reality. If it is not, then we shall all reap the whirlwind."

Bond quoted several noted black personages in his

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speech, including Frederick Douglass, the noted speaker, newspaper publisher and editor.

A reception was held for Bond at Grinnell Hall in Brush Towers following his Arena appearance.



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# Senate endorses all-school strike

(Continued from page 1)

The demonstration was preceded by a special Student Senate meeting during which a bill was proposed to call off the sit-in. The bill failed to receive immediate consideration and therefore was not voted upon.

Charles Maney, University Park senator, told the gathering that the sit-in wouldn't accomplish anything and that it was better to compromise with the administration at this time. A student from the crowd then yelled, "cop out."

Dale Garee, a member of Students for a Democratic Society, invited the students who were standing on the sidewalk to sit on the grass after warning them that they could be charged with inciting a riot, resisting arrest, criminal trespass, mob action and disturbing the peace.

The sit-in, according to the Senate's bill, will continue until the administration abolishes women's hours and grants amnesty to the women, or until disciplinary action, such as expulsion, is taken against the senators. If such disciplinary action is taken, student government would be "officially dissolved."

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# Promotion of black business is topic of meeting today

By Wayne Markham  
Staff Writer

Efforts to promote black business in Carbondale will be the backdrop today for a meeting of the Equal Opportunity Development Corporation (EODC) and an ad hoc committee of interested citizens who hope to attract capital for black business to the city.

Impetus for the action came as a result of a meeting on minority businesses called May 14 by Illinois Governor Richard B. Ogilvie and attended by several Carbondale businessmen.

Meeting at 3 p.m. today to discuss possible merger with the all-black EODC will be representatives from the larger citizens' group, which is headed by Charles J. Lerner, partner in a local investment firm.

The idea for the merger came from Norvell Haynes, liaison in the Carbondale Model Cities Program, who learned of the group's plans to incorporate at a meeting last week.

According to Haynes, when discussion of incorporation was raised, he pointed out that an already incorporated group existed in the EODC.

Lerner named an ad hoc committee to meet with representatives from EODC and Haynes said the matter of revising the corporation directorate to allow for white members would probably be considered.

Representing the businessmen's group will be Hans J.

Fischer, city councilman and owner of Fischer Associates Architects & Designers; Robert J. Ellis Jr., of the SIU Business Research Department, and Glenn Storme of the Carbondale First National Bank.

Lerner said the goals of the group are to attract capital for black businesses in Carbondale. He added that it is hoped state and federal aid will eventually be earmarked for such programs but that businessmen in Carbondale felt it was necessary to lay the groundwork for such a project.

Haynes, in a later interview levelled criticism at the local banking community. According to Haynes, "There had

## Southern Players performance set

The Southern Players will present a performance of "The Chameleon" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the main theater of the Communications Building.

The play is a thesis production written in partial fulfillment of requirements for James Carroll's master's degree.

It concerns a young man, engaged to be married, who takes a roommate in his apartment to save money. The roommate moves in bag and baggage (baggage means a girlfriend) and gradually changes the original tenant by exposing him to a flamboyant, carefree personality unlike his own.

Cast members are Jacques Szopinski, James Schwinn, C. Michael Brown, Jeanie Wheeler, Annette Campbell and Colin Heath.

Tickets will be available at the door for 50 cents each.

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been a lack of cooperation on the part of the local bank community in the past."

He said that black businessmen have had to seek capital from outside sources in areas like Chicago and New York with the only prospect for help locally in inadequate short-term loans.

Haynes characterized the local banking community as "parasites," and said he hopes this latest effort to promote mutual help between the black and white communities would bring about a change.

According to Haynes, at least a half dozen black residents in Carbondale would be able to start their own businesses if a source of capital with low interest rates was provided.

Some 15 black residents already own businesses in Carbondale, Haynes said, and added that he expected some funds would be available by September.

The Model Cities liaison said that "the combining of black and white will be a tangible thing, even if nothing more results."

## Court refuses hearing on helmets

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court declined again today to interfere with local communities which want all motorcycle riders to wear hard hats.

The court refused a hearing to a group of New Orleans motorcycle enthusiasts who contended that helmet ordinances are unconstitutional. The 110,000-member American Motorcycle Association said helmets do not contribute to the safety of motorcycle riders.

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## Broadcast logs

### Radio features

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

- 1 p.m. Revolution: 20th Century Phenomenon
- 5:30 p.m. News Report
- 7 p.m. Vietnam Perspective
- 7:45 p.m. Negro Music in America
- 10:30 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

### TV highlights

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

- 6 p.m. Big Picture
- 7:30 p.m. Accent on Performance
- 8 p.m. N.E.T. Festival
- 10 p.m. The David Susskind Show

  
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# Not much knowledge but quite a belly

By Win Holden

With 144 pieces of stolen bar glassware to his credit, SIU student "Pete" is now looking toward bigger and better things—namely beer kegs.

He expects to "collect" his beer kegs in pretty much the same manner that he has busied his collection of beer mugs and cocktail glasses from Chicago to Carbondale.

"It's too easy for me to take glasses; it isn't fun any more," Pete said.

Pete who? For obvious reasons, he requested anonymity before telling about his hobby, the taking of those glittering glass containers in which bars serve up their potions.

Pete did reveal that he is a senior, and that his home is in Wilmette.

Pete said he has developed his hobby skills to a well practiced art. He said it takes a great deal of practice to get the items out of some of the places.

He does not consider himself a shoplifter or a thief, merely a "connoisseur of limbing receptacles."

The process, according to Pete, is fairly simple, but it will vary with the size, style, and type of establishment involved. At a simple cocktail lounge, for example the Playboy Club bar in Chicago, all he does is order a drink and

then quickly order another one before finishing the first. Then just pocket the glass.

The waitress, or in this case bunny, will rarely remember the first drink. Once the glass is in your possession, the most difficult part is over. All he has to do now is get out of the place.

"A hasty exit is out of the question as it may cause undue suspicion," said Pete. Considerable talent is necessary here. "The foolproof way is to create a mild disturbance,

hoping the proprietors will kindly request your exit."

Pete said his scheme once backfired. He was at the Brown Bottle in Niles, and one of the bouncers decided he had better frisk Pete. The result was that the glass broke, and Pete was politely asked never to patronize the Brown Bottle again. He hasn't.

Another time, he decided to try something considerably larger than a glass. "I was at the Mission Inn in Northbrook and the prices of the drinks were very high, so I figured I was entitled to a sizable souvenir. So I lifted a beer pitcher and simply walked out. The bartender

stopped me on the way out and asked me where I thought I was going with the pitcher. I told him I paid so much for the beer I thought I was entitled to it. He was so surprised, he didn't do a thing about it."

Other than these two instances, Pete has had relatively little difficulty with his hobby at home.

At SIU, however, Pete has had some difficulty obtaining any quantity. In his four years here, he has only ac-

quired 18 beer glasses: 12 Budweiser, 3 Falstaff, 2 Mich- elob and 1 Schlitz.

Pete keeps his entire collection in a bookcase at his home in Wilmette. Pete's father once asked him why he kept beer glasses in a book case, rather than books. After all, college is for acquiring knowledge. To this Pete replied, "I don't know if I've acquired much knowledge at SIU, but I sure have acquired an enviable beer belly."

## Voluntary army to be debated here

Four students will debate the prospects of a voluntary army today at 10 a.m. at the soapbox northwest of the University Center.

Taking the affirmative side are Sue Ames, a junior from Elrodado majoring in Speech and Margaret Moore, from Harrisburg.

Debating against the voluntary army are Michael Svach, a junior from Cicero majoring in special education and Paul Reichman, a pre-law student from Skokie.

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## Malaysian to get philosophy degree

Wesley Kheng-hua Teo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kee Tik Teo, Wakaf Bharu, Kelantan, Malaysia, will receive his doctor of philosophy degree at SIU's Spring Commencement June 11.

Teo, who has been a teaching assistant in SIU's Department of Philosophy since 1965, is a 1963 graduate of Rutgers University. He received a master of arts degree in philosophy from SIU in 1965.

He will join the faculty of the Metropolitan State College in Denver, Colo., next fall as an assistant professor of philosophy.

Teo, 32, is married to Elizabeth Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams of Highland Park, N. J. Mrs. Teo holds both bachelor's and master's degrees in history from SIU. She is now a teaching assistant in history, and an academic adviser in the School of Business at SIU.

## Speech fraternity initiates members

Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech arts and speech sciences fraternity for women, held initiation of new members and installation of new officers Wednesday May 21, at the home of Mrs. William Sherer, an alumni of Zeta and former president.

The following were formally initiated into the fraternity: Marilyn De Rosa, Sharon Le Brun, Sara Parks and Julie Pohl. The new officers for the 1969-70 school year are Christine Armstrong, president; Connie Hooker, vice president; Julie Pohl, secretary; and Rosalie Newman, treasurer.

Zeta is also holding a Slave Day on Saturday, offering their services to the faculty of the Department of Speech.

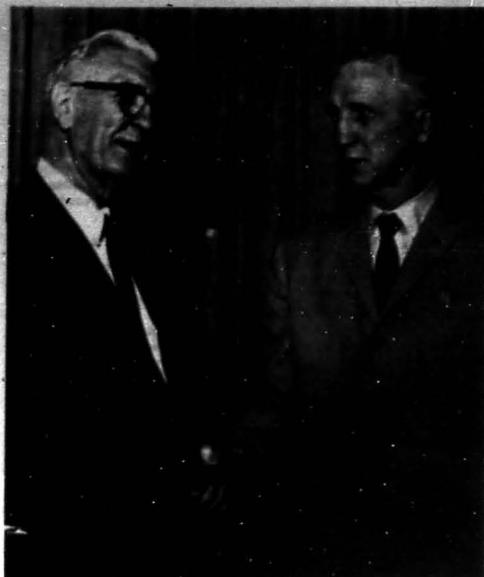
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**New trustee**  
Chairman Lindell Sturgis of Metropolis welcomes new member Eugene T. Simonds of Carbondale to the SIU Board of Trustees. Simonds, a contractor, was named by Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie to succeed Kenneth Davis of Harrisburg. Simonds was seated on the board at its May 16 meeting.

## Saluki purchased for SIU

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity has purchased a four-month-old male Saluki for SIU, according to Ken Klein, APO-member in charge of handling the dogs at SIU events. The dog was presented to President Delyte Morris Monday.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of the Saluki dog as SIU's official mascot. The Saluki was elected during a campaign to change the then existing "Maroons" as mascot.

Over the years, several dogs have been donated to the university by various private parties.

However, since January of last year, four Salukis have died, leaving two females of the same litter. The APOs purchased the dog to continue a fine breed of Saluki.

The dog was chosen by W.D. Klimstra, director of the Co-operative Wildlife Research Laboratory in Carbondale, who contacted Saluki breeders all over the country and chose a dog owned by Mrs. William Eltiste of Nevada.

The dog was groomed to be stud in her kennel because of its fine lines and ancestry. "Therefore, we are assured of it being a quality animal," Klein said.

Because the APO's are donating the dog to the university, the organization does not want the amount of purchase disclosed, Klein said.

The Saluki kennel is located at the Wildlife Research Center, where Klimstra is responsible for care of the animals.

The 29-pound, white saluki is named Billa Ibn Saud. Billa is taken from the name of Mrs. Eltiste's kennel, Billa de Esta. Ibn Saud is an Arabian king's name.

### Ehrenfreund to Mexico

David Ehrenfreund, chairman of the Department of Psychology, will spend July at the University of Vera Cruz, Mexico, where he will teach and do research. His family will accompany him.

# Educational crisis in Illinois subject of a special telecast

An hour-long special telecast of the educational crisis in Illinois and the premier of a coast-to-coast weekly television series on important world issues will be seen during the first week in June on WSRU-TV, channel 8, Carbondale, Channel 16, Olney.

On Wednesday evening, June 4, from 9 to 10 p.m., the color special "A Child Lost" will present a penetrating probe of the problems of education throughout Illinois.

Produced by educational station WBBM-TV in Chicago,

the program talks with Gov. Richard Ogilvie about his proposed solutions to critical school issues, questions administrators in Chicago and Kankakee where teacher strikes have been threatened or have taken place, and travels to Champaign and Danville where actions by local officials and townspeople have been effective in preventing major upheaval in their schools.

The program moderator will be CBS news correspondent Harry Reasoner. The title

of the show was taken from a quote by the late President Kennedy: "A child mis-educated is a child lost."

On Monday, June 2, at 7 p.m., the first telecast in the network series "World Press" will give viewers a chance to see Americans as people in other nations do.

The show, produced by station KQED-TV in San Francisco, will feature a rotating staff of 17 international news analysts.

Each program in the series will focus on major news stories as reported by papers in both the free world and behind the Iron Curtain in such areas as England, France, Germany, Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union, Africa, Red China, Japan, the Middle East, and Latin America.

## Students to be guest soloists

Four SIU students have been invited to be guest soloists with the Southern Illinois Symphony in its Honors Concert, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom, according to Herbert Levinson, conductor.

Van Robinson of Elkhart, pianist, will play with the symphony in Mendelssohn's "Concerto No. 1 in G Minor for Piano and Orchestra," and James Guzzardo of Rockford, clarinet, will be featured in Debussy's "Premiere Rhapsodie for Clarinet and Orchestra."

Two vocalists, Barbara Wright of Boonville, Ind., and Raeschele Potter of Gulfport, Miss., both sopranos, will sing with the orchestra. Miss Wright will perform in Chausson's "Poeme de l'Amour et de la Mer," while Miss Potter, a Metropolitan Opera auditions winner, will sing Mahler's "Lieder eines fahrenden Gesellen for Soprano and Orchestra."

As its closing number, the orchestra alone will present Rossini's "Overture to the Barber of Seville."

The public is invited to attend without charge.

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## Guyana editor to visit campus

The editor-director of one of South America's foremost English-language newspapers will visit the SIU campus May 27-30.

Wilfred Montague Smith of the Guyana Graphic in Georgetown, Guyana, on the north-central coast of South America, will spend four days in Carbondale at the end of an international tour which also has taken him to the Far East.

Smith will visit a number of journalism classes at SIU, talk with journalism faculty and students, and attend a meeting of the Press Council in Sparta, according to Kenneth Starck, assistant professor of journalism.

Purpose of Smith's trip is to learn more about American newspaper operations and business management of newspapers of the approximate size of his own publication.

## Professor leads discussion for a 'Secretarial Institute'

Harry B. Bauernfeind, professor in the secretarial and business education department in the SIU School of Business, will lead a discussion on "What is a Secretary?" during a Secretarial Institute at Carbondale May 27-28.

The institute, sponsored by the Illinois Department of Mental Health with cooperation of the Carbondale Chapter of the National Secretarial Association (International), will be held in the Holiday Inn. Bauernfeind's discussion will be during the Tuesday morning's program, following remarks by R. Ralph Bedwell.

## SIU museum staff adds two

Dale Whiteside, formerly of Aurora, and Darrell Harrison, formerly of Fairfield, have been appointed to the staff of the SIU Museum.

Whiteside will help develop a Mobile Museum which will tour area communities during the University's Centennial Period, 1969-74, and effective July 1, will assume the duties of curator of Museum exhibits and education. Harrison also will work on the Mobile Museum and will serve as its curator.

A graduate of Augustana College, Whiteside attended

the University of Heidelberg and Northern Illinois University and is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Minnesota.

Harrison is a 1963 graduate of the SIU School of Fine Arts and has been employed as Museum preparator.

Weather down under Storms rage beneath the surface of the ocean as well as above. Violent "weather fronts," maelstroms, currents and mudslides are blamed for some submarine disasters.

Smith also is interested in youth organizations, especially 4-H clubs, and is attempting to determine how such groups can be effective in the development of Guyana's rural areas.

Guyana formerly was called British Guiana. The spelling was changed when the nation was granted independence on May 26, 1966, after several hundred years of colonial rule under the Dutch, French, Portuguese and British.

George-town, the capital city, has a population of 162,000. The country's official language is English. Smith's visit to SIU is sponsored by the Governmental Affairs Institute, Washington, D. C., under the International Visitor Program of the U. S. Department of State.

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## State official speaks to policemen

Crime and mob violence must be halted so that American society can be preserved by orderly social change, the state's top law enforcement officer declared in a talk at SIU Thursday.

Speaking to 35 policemen completing a four-week basic training course conducted by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education, Illinois Public Safety Director Herbert D. Brown pointed to the need for increased professionalism among police and for more respect for the law among the public.

"Disrespect for the law is widespread and getting

worse," he said. "A lot of people believe it is perfectly all right to disobey any law that they don't believe in just...to demonstrate their grievances by taking over a public school, or private property, by wrecking and destroying, by disrupting the lives of anyone who does not agree with them and their philosophy."

Brown said that many young people "are not taking advantage of the privileges of freedom. They are taking license, and some place along the line this has to stop."

Society has been called "sick" because of some inequities, and there is need for basic changes such as elimination of poverty, more and better job opportunities and education and better housing, Brown said. "If we let anarchy overtake us, if we lose the very things that make us the greatest nation in the world, we simply will not have a patient to cure."

Brown declared that the police "have the means, the experience, the desire to keep our country safe. All we need is public support. We have the laws; let us enforce them. We have the technology; let us use it."

The 35 law enforcement officers attending the school are municipal policemen and sheriff's deputies from throughout Illinois. The course is conducted twice yearly under provisions of the Illinois police training act.

## Pledge class recital June 3

A recital by the pledge class of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music society for women at SIU, will be presented Tuesday, June 3 at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

The performers will be Jill Echelbarger of Davenport, Iowa, vocalist, Dian L. Johnson of Trenton, N.J., flutist; Karen K. Mallams of Anna, vocalist; Deanna DuComb of Carlyle, vocalist; Cynthia Campbell of Belleville, bassoonist; Linda Sue Burr of Odin, pianist.

To be eligible for initiation into the society, students must have a 3.5 overall grade average with 4.0 in music, must complete six weeks of pledge training, pass a national pledge test, and present a pledge recital.

Early in May the pledge class, together with other members of the SIU chapter, presented a light concert at the Anna State Hospital.

## Recital scheduled for music student

Sim A. Flora, senior music student at SIU will be presented in a recital Monday, at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Flora, a trombonist, will play "Konzertino Pro Trombon A Klavier" by Labor Barta and Antonio Vivaldi's "Concerto in A Minor."

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Benson takes four awards

# Tracksters win Illinois Intercollegiate

By Dave Cooper  
Staff Writer

**CHAMPAIGN** — After SIU won the Illinois Intercollegiate track meet Saturday at Champaign, the Saluki squad could have gone into the jewelry business with Chuck Benson as owner.

In capturing nine of the 20 events, the Salukis won 15 of the 26 gold wrist watches awarded to the individual winners and members of the winning relay teams.

However, due to an engraving error, the watches had to be returned, and the event winners will have to wait for their awards. The engraver misspelled intercollegiate, leaving out the second "l."

On the way to Champaign Friday, Benson seriously and confidently said he was going to win four watches. And he did.

Asked what he was going to do with the extra watches, Benson replied, "I really don't know, but I guess I'll send them home." His home is in Atlanta, Ga.

In taking first in the 440 and 220 and running legs of the winning 440 and mile relay teams, Benson paced a Southern squad which ran away from the field of Illinois colleges.

The warm, sunny day in Memorial Stadium saw the Salukis accumulate 177 1/2 points compared to the University of Illinois' second place total of 133 1/2.

Enroute to its overwhelming victory, SIU set four stadium records.

New marks were established by Al Robinson in the mile (4:04.8), Dan Tindall in the javelin (212-0), and Oscar Moore in the six-mile

run (28:41.1). The 440 relay team of Benson, Barry Liebovitz, John Quillen and Willie Richardson set a new record with a time of 41.6.

This was the first time that the six-mile run had been held in the stadium.

Six other stadium records went by the wayside with Illinois taking four and Eastern Illinois University grabbing two.

"Everybody did a tremendous job," Coach Lew Hartzog said. "I can't really single out any individuals because it was a team effort. Each person knew what he had to do to win and he did it."

"The Illinois Intercollegiate could really turn into a fine meet which would be good for track throughout the state. And the other teams are going to get better because schools like Northern, Eastern, and Western are now giving scholarships," Hartzog added.

Behind SIU and Illinois came

Eastern 88, Northern 65, Northwestern 47, Augustana 33, Illinois State 30, Western 20, Chicago Circle nine, Lewis six, Bradley six and DePaul four.

Teams which did not score included George Williams, Greenville, Knox, Monmouth and Olivet Nazarene.

Scoring was on a 10-5-6-4-2-1 basis. The first three places were:

Six-Mile—Moore (SIU), Howse (Ill.), McIntire (EIU) 28:41.1

440 Relay—SIU (Benson, Liebovitz, Quillen, Richardson), Ill., EIU 41.6

Mile—Robinson (SIU), Roberts (WIU), Cunningham (I.) 4:04.8

120 High Hurdles—Taylor (NIU), Robert (Ill.), Zaeske (ISU) 14.3

440—Benson (SIU), Morris (Ill.), Liebovitz (SIU) 47.1

100—Crockett (EIU), Self (Ill.), Richardson (SIU) 10.0

880—Schultz (NIU), Hansen (A), Ujije (SIU) 1:50.5

440 Intermediate Hurdles—

Robert (Ill.) Buzard (SIU), Braet (A) 53.5

900 Meter Steeplechase—Mayse (SIU), Klipp (EIU), Nalder (SIU) 9:17.5

220—Benson (SIU), Richardson (SIU), Smith (Ill.) 22.1

Three-Mile—Robinson (SIU), Moore (SIU), Howse (Ill.) 14:07.2

Mile Relay—SIU (Richardson, Morrow, Liebovitz, Benson), Northwestern, Augustana.

Discus—Blackiston (SIU), Brubaker (Ill.), Stoltman (WIU), Peck (Ill.) 163-9

Javelin—Tindall (SIU), Glover (ISU), McFarland (EIU) 212-0

Long Jump—Feezel (NIU), Craft (EIU), Jones (SIU) 23-10

Shot Put—McLellan (Ill.), Tyms, (NIU), Benberry (Ill.) 58-0

High Jump—Richardson (Ill.), Webb (Ill.), Clendening (NIU) 6-10 1/2

Pole Vault—Hallik (Ill.), Cascio (SIU), Johnson (NIU) 16-1 1/2

Triple Jump—Craft (EIU), Jagger (A), Young (B) 51-7 1/4

Hammer Throw—MCEachren (NIU), Blackiston (SIU) 128-0 1/2

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## Pro football, ABC-TV reach agreement for '70

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Professional football and the American Broadcasting Co. reached an agreement Monday for the televising in color of 13 regular season games on Monday nights starting in 1970.

The agreement is for three years. Announcement was made by Rooney Arledge, president of ABC Sports, and Pete Rozelle, pro football commissioner.

The amount of money involved in the agreement was not announced.

This is the first contract with a professional sports league for a regular series during prime television time. The telecasts of the Monday games will start at 8:30 or 9 p.m., EDT.

The weekly series will start on the first Monday night of the regular season in 1970 and end on the Monday night before the last weekend of the regular season.

Rozelle emphasized that the contract covers only 13 regular season games annually.

## Tennis team ends season with win

The SIU tennis team concluded its regular season on a winning note Saturday afternoon with a 9-0 whitewashing of Principia College at Elsinh. Coach Dick Lefevre's netmen finished the season with a 15-2 record and will be idle until the NCAA Tennis

Championships begin at Princeton, N. J., June 16-21.

Individual results: Bill Lloyd (S) defeated Gould 6-2, 6-2

Fritz Gildemeister (S) defeated Gates 6-0, 6-1  
Macky Dominguez defeated

Steckler, 6-0, 6-1

Graham Snook (S) defeated Austin 6-0, 6-1

Chris Greendale (S) defeated Henry 6-1, 6-1  
Ray Briscoe defeated Collins 6-1, 6-1

Doubles results: Lloyd-Dominguez (S) defeated Gates-Steckler 6-2, 6-2

Gildemeister-Snook (S) defeated Austin-Gould 6-1, 10-8  
Briscoe-Greendale (S) defeated Henry-Hardwick 6-1, 6-1

## First place honors to Greeks in SIU intramural track meet

The Greeks took first place honors Saturday afternoon in the largest intramural track meet ever held at SIU.

The Greeks winning total was unavailable Monday from the intramural office.

Two records fell by the wayside in the meet which featured The Greeks, a team composed of all the fraternities on the row, independent teams, as well as a number of competitors who participated unattached. More than 400 students competed.

Chuck Holt broke the record for the 400 with a time of 52.7, topping the old mark of 54.2 by Jim Baker in 1957.

Jim Newquist ran the 880 in 2:02.1, bettering the old mark of 2:04.1 set by Frank Hicks in 1958.

Individual results:

100	10.5	Stanley Patterson
220	23.2	Stanley Patterson
440	52.7	Chuck Holt
880	2:02.1	Jim Newquist
120 Hurdles	14.4	Chuck Holt
Mile Run	4:45.0	Robert Swedko
Shot Put	51'10 3/4"	Phil Rhode
Long Jump	22-6	Eric King
High Jump	6-1	Al Coleman
880 Relay	1:36.5	Greeks
Softball Throw	330'	Charles Richards
Discus	136'7"	Tony Parola

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**1968 Chevy Super Sport Convert, 123 hp, 4-speed trans.** Only 10,000 miles. Call 457-6353. 2478A

**350cc Kawasaki, 1967, Avon, excel. cond. \$550.** Ph. Laney avn. 3-2022. 2479A

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**1966 Honda CL180 \$208, 601 S. University #1 after 6.** 8198A

**1967 New Moon trailer, 12 x 57, air-cond., with large storage shed.** \$4,200. Call 549-6630. 2479A

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**1963 Olds, 85, 4 door automatic transmission, power & air. Price \$495 cash.** Phone 457-4341 after 3 p.m. 8209A

**'63 Mercury, 4-door, power steering, 2nd owner recently overhauled \$650.** Call Ron 549-1135, leave no. 8210A

**10% off until 12 noon at Polly's Antiques & Handicrafts.** Sale running through May 31st. Drive our new. 2490A

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**'62 Frigidaire refrigerator & stove.** Excel. cond. reasonable price. Avail. to show Sat. 12-4. Ph. 457-6385. 2499A

**5 string banjo w/case, Gibson LGL w/plush-lined case.** 453-4775. 8226A

**'66 Suzuki X-6 low mileage run excellent, good condition.** Tom 9-0762. 8227A

**Trumpet in good condition.** Call 457-4401. 8228A

**Air conditioner 7500, BTU, Call 549-0028 after 5.** 8229A

**8 x 40 trailer air-cond., carpet, clean.** See at Town & Country tr. ct. #44. 8230A

**'66 New Moon, 12 x 51, air, carpet, 2 bdrm. 10 Pleasant Hill Tr. Ph. 7-5113. 8231A**

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**1966 Mustang, automatic, 6 cyl. good condition.** Call 457-8220. 8235A

**Mercedes 220SB, 1961 excl. cond. reasonable priced.** Graduating 549-3004. 8236A

**1965 VW, Karmann Ghia, convertible, low mileage.** Call 549-3004, after 5. 8237A

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**1956 Chrysler Imperial—interior & motor in good condition—\$125.** Hall-crafters Model SX 42, short wave receiver—wide band, 54-108mc., AM & FM—1100. 5000 BTU air conditioner \$65. Call 549-2664 after 5 p.m. 8248A

**1931 Ford coupe, avg. cond., not run.** Ph. 457-7423 after 4:30. 8249A

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**63 MG Midgt: wire wheels, new tires, extra windows, etc.** Call Tom, 3-3194. 8253A

**Dwight accordion w/straps & case \$325.** Classical harmony guitar, nylon strings, exc. cond. \$60. Bob 549-6860. 8254A

**Ward's trailer, 4' x 4' covered box type.** Spine tire. Ideal for hauling home. \$75. Call 549-4906 after 5. 8255A

**Special on new 1/2 way they lay flat.** 549-3796. Call 549-3796. 8280A

**10 x 30' house-trailer.** Call 997-1653 after 9 p.m. 8281A

**12 x 60 Richardson Trailer, '66, \$5000.** See after 5:30, Town & Country #20, 2 miles on rt. 51, or call 549-1822. 8282A

## FOR RENT

**University regulations require that all single independent students must live in a group of Living Centers. A sign-out for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.**

**Area rentals. Mrs. Sra. Grad stud. & married. Air cond. 2 bedroom apt. w/sof. mobile home. No pets. Low summer rates. Raven's Roost. Call 457-9676. Allow-long time to answer.**

**Room—summer only, male students, air-conditioning, kitchen privileges.** Near campus, 504 S. University, Ph. 457-7953. 2403B

**4 apartments for summer gr. 2 bdrm. air-conditioned, furnished, located in Carverville. For details, visit Eden homes of America, West of Gardens Restaurant, West on Route 13, Ph. 549-0612. 2457B**

**Appt. housing, both male and female.** Avail. summer, \$797 & fall \$320. Bus service to all classes, swim. pool, air-cond, compare our lowest price. S. U-City, 602 E. College, 549-3396. 2464B

**Furnished, air conditioned mobile home for single or married students for summer.** Glasgow Court, 616 E. Park. 8195B

**Summer rentals, apt. 718 S. University Tr., 118 E. Park; houses, Village Rentals, 457-7144, 417 W. Main. C'dale. Office open until 7:30 weekdays. 2470B**

**Office space, old bn. 13 west, 549-3211. 2471B**

**Carverville Motel, approved VTI sophia, Jr. & Sr., apt., office, & rms. w/cooking facilities, low rates, on bus stop. 2472B**

**Efficiency apartments for girls.** Now taking fall contracts. Gale Williams Rentals in care of Carbonade Mobile Home Sales, North Highway 51, 457-4422. 2473B

**Sleeping room for boys.** Upper classroom or Grad. sum. or fall. 457-5486. 2474B

**Women—neat apt. avail. summer, air-cond, cooking priv., located close to campus.** Ph. 549-3056 after 5 p.m. 8184B

**Now renting trailers, Married and Undergrade, for summer.** Accepted living centers, Chuch's Rentals, Ph. 549-3394, 104 S. Marson. 2355B

**Apartment, 3 rooms, furnished, complete. No pets.** Inquire 312 W. Oak. 2482B

**C'dale house tr., 1 bdrm, air-cond., \$50/mo. plus util. 2-1/2-1/2 from campus. (Inmd. poss. Also Vacancies for sum. term.) Robinson Rentals, Ph. 549-2533. 2483B**

**3 bedroom apts. now available for summer, air-cond. fully carpeted.** Full kitchen and bathroom, outdoor swimming pool and recreation area \$155/quarter. Call 7-4123, Wall St. Quad. 2484B

**Sleeping rm., priv. home, also apt. for 4-available summer.** 457-6286. 2485B

**Women—Summer—2rm. eaches apts. priv. bath, air cond., large study & living area, close to town & campus. \$185. Pridmore Towers, 504 S. Riverside. Ask for Page, 7-6471. 2399B**

**Converted school house, 1 1/2 mi. from C'dale Studio, large living area, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath utilities. Begin fall quarter. Call 549-3831 after 7 p.m. 2490B**

**Married only, pleasant air-cond. modern home close to campus.** Summer only. \$160/mo and utilities. 549-2083. 2491B

**Men, summer w/cooking priv., \$110/qr. no cooking \$80/qr. 457-4849. 2492B**

**Trailers for rent, 1 or 2 persons, summer and fall, 684-6358. 2493B**

**Double rooms for men, summer & fall qtr. Coqking priv. 549-1742. 2495B**

**House for rent, summer quarter only, 3 bedroom, Call 549-5529. 8218B**

**Carrothers off. apts. summer, 3 bdrms available for Jr. & Sr. men only. Air-cond. kitchen, private entrance. 1 block from campus, 608 S. Washington St. Contact Mgr. at 457-3340 or 4013 in Elkhville. 2301B**

**House, summer term, 4 men (Grade only.) Call 549-3849 after 5. 2302B**

**Perm. 2 bdrm. apt. 2 mi. S. C'dale, Tr. #1. \$90/mo. Sum. only, married prof. Call Steve Corrine 453-3194. 8238B**

**Male to share large ranch home in C'dale for summer.** Near campus, air-cond., porch, \$50/mo. F.A.S. P.O. Box 1273, C'dale. 8239B

**8 x 40 trailer, air-cond, good location.** See at Town & Country tr. ct. #44. 8240B

**Grad. stud. or Vet. to share air-conditioned apt. 2 miles from campus.** Phone 549-7410 after 5 p.m. 8241B

**Furnished house available for summer term.** No Pets. Ph. 457-2512. 2507B

**Carbonade, House trailers, air-conditioned. Available around June 14, or starting summer term. One bed room \$60/mo. 2 bedrooms \$80-\$100/mo., 12 x 60'—\$135/mo. plus utilities. 2 miles from campus. Married or Grad students only. Robinson Rentals, Ph. 549-2533. 2508B**

**Boys—summer—\$135 & fall \$185. 2 to 4 pm. kitchen apts., priv. bath, air-cond., large study & living area, close to town & campus. Lincoln Manor, 509 S. Ash, 549-1069. Ask for Lee or Don, or Ph. 684-6312. 2510B**

**Summer & Fall terms, apts., private rms., some housekeeping & trailers.** Crab Orchard Motel, Ph. 6-5474, 5-30-10 p.m. 2511B

**Air-cond. trlr. for rent, 10 x 30, Summer only, 549-3374. 8239B**

**Trailer, C'dale, 2 bdrm. 12 x 55, 5 mi. S. or Giant City blacktop, 549-3174 day or 549-3384 evenings. 8260B**

**Rooms for male jr. sr. & grad. Fall, winter, spring. \$100 per quarter. Cooking, close to campus, 513 S. Beveridge. Call Tom Wu 549-9132. 8261B**

**Girls, need 1 or 2 roommates summer.** Rent \$135. Nice trailer on Park App. for jr. sr. & grads. Ph. 457-2620. 8262B

**Student rentals, Apartments, dorms, and trailers.** All air-cond. Contact Gale Williams Rentals, c/o C'dale Mobile Homes, N. Highway 51, C'dale, Ph. 457-4422. 2444B

**2bdrm. house & garage avail. Sept. 1, \$85/mo. Must buy some furn. 457-2251. 8285B**

## HELP WANTED

**Housekeeper, male or female.** Permanent. Full-time position. Apr 20-45. Duties—cleaning, laundry, & simple meals for 2 adults. Live in. Private living quarters w/bath, & board plus \$300 monthly. Drivers license required. Reply PO box 247, Herrin, 115 miles from campus. BC 2487

**Wheelchair student needs personal attendant to aid daily living, etc.** fall '69. Ron Brown, 453-4749, 8212C

**Girl to exchange light housework for air-cond. room & board.** Letters to Mr. or Summer & fall, 549-2942 aft. 5. BC 2475

**Mother's helper, light housework, 3 days a week.** 549-4817. 8242C

**Female—Creative individual for part time work.** Lady Goldsmith's Boutique, 811 S. Illinois, BC 2512

**Advertising—space salesman.** Great experience for 2 adults. Best. Must work summer & sent year. Apply Daily Egyptian office T-68, Ph. 453-2394.

## EMPLOYMENT

**Grad student speaking English, German, French, Dutch, wants quarter time job in town for summer.** Call Mike, 453-2450 office hours, 8243D

## SERVICES OFFERED

**Typing Theses, term papers, Exam, dependable, experienced.** 549-2436. BE 2476

**Level "Offset your thesis."** Shop & save. Lowest price available. 6-3850. BE 2488

**Child care, prefer infant, my home.** Ph. 457-6286. BE 2487

**European & Asian car specialist.** Reasonable. Exam. only. 8201 E. 794A

**Typing—1004, 4 yrs. exp. with thesis.** Perfect work guar. Fast. Ph. 549-3850. BE 2130

**Open up term papers, thesis w/quality printing.** Typing guaranteed perfect. Editing, Xerox services. The Author's Office, 114 1/2 S. St. 549-6931. BE 2266

**Secretary school visitors—Fall & Summer registration will continue only until license limit is reached.** Registration daily now. Visit regularly now to see for all who phoned last fall reserving a space. Open house Wed. nights 7-10 p.m. or visit in am. A Child's World Pre-School, 549-5021. BE 2304

**House painting—experienced painter offers you an excellent job for a reasonable price.** 549-8254, 8244 E

**Topology for quality theses, dissertations.** Type tension and worry free on plastic masters. 457-5757. BE 2204

**Horshoover, Area, licensed, reliable.** Guaranteed. Jim Bell 549-4906 evenings. 8262C

## WANTED

**Grad student needs air-cond. room or apt. for summer.** Call David 549-1798. 8202 F

**We buy and sell used furniture.** The Spader Web. 549-1782. BF 2446

**Urgent need female roommate sum. only.** Beautiful apt. 549-6160, 8222Z

**Personal attendant to assist handicapped student in daily living activities.** Entering 1st qtr. 1969. Please to arrange. Contact Richard Grom, 209 Franklin, Barrington, Ill. Phone (312) 381-5260. 7964 F

**Wanted: 1 girl to share SU-approved furnished house.** Summer only. 322 F. Heister, Ph. 457-2863. BF 2500

**Someone to baby sit with 21 mo. old child, afternoons and Friday mornings.** Call 549-1558. BF 2505

**Drafted grad student & bride seek furnished house to baby-sit to each for maintenance & custodial work, Mid-June—Mid July, Royal Way 118 Daily Egyptian SU. 8245 F**

**House trailers private party seeks to take over payments or buy out equity.** Box 115, Daily Egyptian, SU. 8185 F

**Rider to Pittsburgh, via rt. 70 on 6-10, 457-2169 after 8, Dave A218, 8263 F**

## LOST

**Female kitten 10 wks. old, black and gray with white markings, Neve person who took care of it, 2009 Carrothers Apts, Ph. 549-1501, 2009 E. Freeman, Reward \$10, 8203 G**

**Two rings sat, May 17, Little Caesars, worthless except to me, high sentimental value.** Reward, No questions asked, Debby, 549-6894, 8223C

**Lost class ring silver, blue stone, UK 1965 w/initials L.H.H. 453-3371. 8224 G**

**Child's Admiral 14" TV set, left in large shelter in Evergreen Park, Sat. night at 9-p.m. public, will person who took care of it please take to rehabilitation, 612 Grand av. Ph. 453-2879 or 549-2928, BC 2506**

**Hammond silver ring, Reward, Phone 549-7718. 8264 G**

**Lost in ed. 180-1 roll recording tape & personal recorder. Return to LM. Office or ph. 549-3586, Reward, 8265 G**

**Half green German Shepherd, 5, Oakland, Reward, 457-2222. BC 2488**

## FOUND

**1965 Clasp ring from Griffin High School.** Call 457-2746. 8246 H

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**Like dining in a home like atmosphere, with old-fashioned home-cooked food served just like Mom used at the Family Table? That's what it's like at Crab Orchard Cafe. You get all you want to eat for \$1.50 on weekdays, \$1.75 on weekends. We have special prices for children. Located 3 miles East of C'dale on Old Route 13. Just follow the signs. For the special of the day, phone 457-8311. Closed Mondays. BF 2494**

**Crab Orchard Station now open under new management, slide rail beachside traffic. Open 7 days a week. Rates \$2.50/hr. Evening riding, trail rides for organized groups. Located 6 1/2 mi. S. of C'dale, Ph. 457-8311. 794A. BF 2377**

Despite double loss Saturday

# SIU accepts bid to NCAA Tourney

By Barb Leetens  
Staff Writer

Despite a double loss to Ball State Saturday, the SIU baseball team received a bid to the District Four play-off this weekend, at Minneapolis, Minn.

Donald Boydston, SIU's athletic director, received the bid Sunday. Monday the SIU athletic committee accepted it unanimously.

"We all are very happy to get the bid. There was no doubt in my mind that we would get it," Boydston said. "The boys definitely deserve to go and I think that they'll win it."

Southern will get a chance to revenge its two weekend losses as SIU meets Ball State in the tournament's opening game Thursday at 1 p.m. Minnesota and Ohio University will clash in the nightcap.

The committee of Mafty Karow, baseball coach at Ohio State, Ray Louthen, baseball coach at Ball State, and Lee Elibracht, coach of the University of Illinois baseball squad, met Sunday in Muncie, Ind., to choose the teams for the play-off.

Oddly enough, the other independent invited to the tourney, Ball State (12-10), beat SIU twice 7-3 and 4-3 this past weekend. Minnesota, the Big Ten champ, and Ohio, the Boros matches par in PGA Round of Champions

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP)—Julius Boros, the PGA champion, matched par with 37-35-72 in the Round of Champions Monday to set the target score for an estimated 100,000 golfers across the country.

Lee Trevino, the U.S. Open champion, battled Boros on even terms to the 18th hole where he took a triple bogey 7 and finished play with 36-39-75 on the PGA National Golf Club's East Course.

The amateurs will be playing at their local clubs during the two-week period immediately before and after Memorial Day and if they break par for the course, with their handicaps, they will receive souvenir bag tags reading "I beat the champion."

Each player contributes \$1 or more and these funds go to caddy scholarships, turf research, veterans rehabilitation and other golf-related charities.

Mid-American title winner, were automatic selections.

"We are very pleased to be chosen for the playoff," Coach Lutz said. "In past years we would have played the winner of the Mid-American Conference, but it looks like the committee changed its mind."

Originally, the tourney was slated to be played at the Mid-American conference champ's field since Minnesota had hosted the tournament last year. The committee, however, voted to change the sight to Minneapolis because Minnesota has better facilities, according to a committee spokesman who wished to remain anonymous.

Before 1,000 enthusiastic Saluki fans, the SIU baseball team committed eight errors and gave up seven unearned runs in the double loss to Ball State.

The double loss put the brakes on the Salukis' 10 game winning streak. SIU's record is 33-7-1. It was also the first lost in 27 games at home, 20 of those 27 straight victories coming in 1969.

"When you play this many ball games you're bound to have a bad game," Coach Lutz added. "It's just like playing craps. If you play long enough the percentages are bound to catch up with you, but it's too bad that there had to be so many mistakes in one day."

During the first game of the series, Lutz used seven pitchers and four pinch hitters shuffling the Saluki lineup to ignite an SIU rally. All such efforts were in vain.

## NCAA Tournament

### District Four

(Double-elimination)

#### Thursday

Bierman Field on the Campus of Minnesota, Minneapolis  
SIU vs. Ball State, 1 p.m.  
Ohio U. vs. Minnesota, 3 p.m.

#### Friday

(Midway Field, St. Paul, Minn.)  
Losers of games one and two, 1 p.m. (Game three)  
Winners of games one and two, 6 p.m. (Game four)  
Winners of game three and loser of game four, 8 p.m. (Game five)

#### Saturday

Winners of games four and five, 1 p.m. (Championship)

"At the time I began shuffling the players in and out of the line-up we were behind 4-0 and we were playing catch up ball," Lutz explained. "We didn't need to play defense. My only thought then was to get a combination that was effective and able to get some base hits."

It wasn't until the fourth when left fielder Mike Rogodzinski drove two teammates home on a triple that bounced over Ball State's right fielder's head that SIU got on the scoreboard.

With the Salukis trailing 7-2 in the bottom of the seventh inning, SIU fans cheered every movement SIU players made, while jeering at Ball State.

Two Salukis walked and rightfielder Bob Blakely struggled to load the bases. The tension mounted and the crowd begged the SIU baseballers to "sock it to them." Catcher Bob Sedik walked, forcing run to run home.

Hope still remained throughout the crowd, but it dimmed as Terry Brumfield and pinch hitter Ed Lemmon made outs to end the inning and the ballgame.

"If you go back and analyze a game like this," Coach Lutz said, "I guess you just have to say that Ball State wanted to win a little more than we did and they went about their work with this in mind."

It looked like the Salukis might bounce back in the

## Niekro shuts out Cards, 3-0

ATLANTA (AP) — Cleve Boyer cracked a two-run homer in the sixth inning Monday night, powering Atlanta to a 3-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Phil Niekro earned the victory with a five-hitter.

Boyer's seventh homer of the year Grove in Orlando Cepeda, who had doubled home Felix Millan. The runs came off loser Nelson Briles, 2-4.

The homer touched off a fire in the teepee housing the Braves' mascot, Chief Noc-A-Homa, who sends up smoke signals for each Atlanta home run. The mascot finally beat out the blaze with a broom.

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second game as SIU pounced on Ball State early in the contest, taking a 3-0 lead.

But Saluki centerfielder Jerry Bond, a usually errorless fielder, missed a looping line drive, allowing shortstop John McCoy to score from second on what would have ended the inning with the score tied at 3-3.

"Who would believe that

Jerry Bond and Bill Clark would make two errors in one day?" Coach Lutz said. "As soon as one boy would make an error it seemed like everyone had to have his bad day."

Pitcher Skip Pitlock seemed to be at the end of the bad luck as the senior lefthander was charged with both losses of the day. His record is now 6-4.



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Saluki third baseman Bill Clark scoots head first into third base after a teammate singled. But like 12 other Salukis in the opening game of the double-loss Saturday to Ball State, Clark was left stranded. (Photo by Ken Gares)

## June and August 1969 Graduates

You are cordially invited to attend

A dinner honoring the Class of 1969

**Tuesday, June 3, 6:30 p.m.**

Reservations accepted until May 29

Alumni Services - Anthony Hall, phone 3-2408