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The campus senator announced Wednesday night that students who have marked in only a few chapters of their textbooks this term will not be fined.

Ray Lenzi said he had talked with Henry T. Stroman, manager of the textbook service, about the matter.

Students noted that the announcement about fines to be levied was made after the term started, Lenzi said. Students could have underlined a few chapters by then according to Lenzi, so fines will not be charged to them.

Stroman said with the announcement all textbooks obtained through the Textbook Service will have a warning attached about the fines for underlining.

Lenzi also said that fines had been charged in the past for excessive underlining and marking in books.

The Senate had previously passed a bill asking students not to pay fines assessed before the announcement, calling the policy "ex post facto." Lenzi recommended Wednesday night that students pay their fines immediately.

The Campus Senate decided not to reconsider the Working paper for student government at SIU.

The decision climaxcd a week-long discussion among student government members about parliamentary procedure.

(Continued on Page 16)

'Meet Professor' Scheduled Tonight

Three "Meet Your Professor" meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the two off-campus residence halls and the Off-Campus Student Center.

Students at the newly opened Off-Campus Student Center will meet with Edward L. Edsall, instructor in English, Corner House, 200 W. University Avenue, and Wanda St. Louis, assistant professor of English, Cranston House, 41W S., Washington Avenue, will be the hosts for the evening.

All off-campus students are welcome to attend and to initiate an Off-Campus Student Center at 608 W. College St.

David L. Nidel, associate professor of geography, will be the host at Hoffbrau House, 711 W. Main St.

Col. T.B. Buechler, assistant professor of aerospace engineering, will be the guest of the International House, 616 W. College St.

Sigma Xi National President
To Install Southern's Chapter

The SIU chapter of Sigma Xi will be officially installed at 3 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom. The presiding officer will be Farrington Daniels, national president of Sigma Xi.

The ceremony will begin at 3:45 p.m. with an academic procession followed by the formal installation. The event is open to the public.

Daniels, professor emeritus in the University of Wisconsin's solar energy laboratory, will give the installation address at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The subject will be "Direct Use of the Sun's Energy."

There will be a reception at 6 p.m. and a banquet at 6:30 p.m.

Investigators of Student Rights Seeking Last 1,000 for Query

WOULD YOU BELIEVE—SUNSHINE—That's right, we managed to get through on whole day this week without a drop of rain and the sun actually came out bright and warm. But it's not destined to last. See Page 12 for what the weather bureau says in store for us the next few days.

Charges to Start Sunday

Students Sour on Crab Orchard Fees, But Few Take Action to Seek Reversal

By Evelyn Augustin

(Frist of a Series)

When April showers cease and sun and humidity envelop Carbondale, many students seek refuge from school pressures by relaxing at the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge.

But some of them may have a surprise if they plan to retreat to the lake Sunday. Beginning Sunday and continuing throughout Sept. 15, students and other visitors to the area will be required to pay an entrance fee. Those who already know about the fees seem to be well agreed on how students will be affected.

"I wouldn't pay $1 just to swimming or to sunbathe at Crab Orchard," one coed said. "I can't afford it, I think a lot of students will be forced to go to the Lake-on-the-Campus, which already needs to be expanded."

"Although I didn't ever go to Crab Orchard frequently," another coed said, "I don't think the fees are justified. The facilities at Crab Orchard should be improved before any entrance fees are charged."

Even though most students agree with the fees, apparently no one on campus has taken any action to attempt to suspend the fees.

According to George Pach, student body president, the Campus Senate members and other students are aware of the planned collection of fees, but only one petition was left at the Student Government Office. And no one circulated it.

"But I hope the government will reconsider its plans," Fulisch said. "Most students don't have a lot of money to spend and the fees are rather exorbitant."

Another group opposed to the fees has taken action, however.

The Crab Orchard Play-ground Association, a group of individuals and businesses organized to promote the Crab Orchard area for tourists and recreational use, has circulated petitions throughout Southern Illinois.

The petitions have been sent to President Johnson, asking him to suspend the fees. Approximately 500 petitions with at least 25 signatures on each have been circulated as far north as the Belleville-East St. Louis area.

The association was successful in a similar effort last year. As of Wednesday, however, the group had not been notified if the government would suspend the fees again this year.

The fees, to be collected at the entrances to Crab Orchard and by roving collectors, are $7 for a season permit valid for entrance to other federal recreation areas; $3 for the driver of a car and his passengers for 30 consecutive days; $1.50 for an individual permit for 30 consecutive days; or $1 for the driver of a car and his passengers for one day.

2 Places Open All Day Today

More than 1,000 students who have not completed the student rights questionnaire will be able to do so today.

The questionnaire will be set up on campus to handle the job.

Questionnaires will be available from 8 to 10 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building, and from 5 to 7 p.m. in Morris Library.

E. Claude Coleman, chairman of the President's Committee on Student Rights and Responsibilities, said that it is necessary for all students to complete the questionnaire: "to make the project valid."

Coleman said the response to the questionnaire had been outstanding. They were distributed in classes in the last two weeks to all graduate and undergraduate students both at Carbondale and Edwardsville.

Almost all have been returned but the 1,000-plus students who are trying to reach today, he said.

The project is designed to find out how the students feel about the University," Coleman said. "We have asked them questions concerning housing, advisement, textbook service, the audio-visual system, instructors, and just about anything pertaining to the University."

"You name it, and we've got a question about it," he said.

The results of the questionnaire will be used to make recommendations to the administration concerning matters that would make the students happier, Coleman said.

Most of all, he said, the University wants to find out if the students are receiving adequate instruction and teacher guidance.

Gus Bode

"I'm really his local parents he's going to hit President Morris up for a raise in his allowance.
Theta Xi pledges clean Carbondale Fire Station

Theta Xi social fraternity recently initiated three members. They are Gary E. Hanell, Moline; Robert D. Humphrey, Quincy; and Larry D. MacDonald, McLeansboro. The following members of the fraternity have been involved:

Two Write Article

Two members of the Department of Psychology are authors of an article in the Journal of Educational Psychology. They are Neil A. Carrier, associate professor, and Donald O. Jewell, a graduate student from Gary, Ind.

Title of the article is "Efficiency in Measuring the Effect of Anxiety Upon Academic Performance."

The following members of the Theta Xi social fraternity are Gary E. Hanell, Moline; Robert D. Humphrey, Quincy; and Larry D. MacDonald, McLeansboro. They are Gary E. Hanell, Moline; Robert D. Humphrey, Quincy; and Larry D. MacDonald, McLeansboro.

The University Wind Ensemble will open to the public without charge. The show will climax a day of activities and tours for students and faculty members from SIU. The University will continue to operate the camp as a Job Corps training center until July 1 when its contract with the federal government expires.

THE BACK PORCH MAJORITY

"Back Porch Majority" Free Performance

Will Climax Breckinridge Tour Saturday

Students and faculty from the Carbondale campus will have an opportunity to see the Back Porch Majority, a folk-singing group, Saturday at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

The group, whose members have been understudies for the New Christy Minstrels, will be featured in a show at 7:30 p.m. at the Breckinridge fieldhouse. It is open to the public without charge.

The show will climax a day of activities and tours for students and faculty members from SIU. The University will continue to operate the camp as a Job Corps training center until July 1 when its contract with the federal government expires.

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This Week's Dandy Deal...

BIG BABY & FRENCH FRIES

(April 27 - May 3)

Two portions of our fresh ground U.S. good round steak served on a special toasted bun with melted American cheese, lettuce, genuine Kosher dill pickles and our own special sauce served with a generous order of French fried potatoes! (We serve only No. 1 Idaho Shoe strings). Mmmmmmm delicious.

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Activities

Meetings, Sports Top Bill Today

The Interfrat Council will meet at 10 a.m. today in Room D of the University Center.

WRA volleyball will begin at 4 p.m. in the Large Gym. WRA tennis will begin at 4 p.m. on the north courts. Intramural softball will begin at 4 p.m. on the fields west of the SIU baseball field and east of the Arena. The Aquettes will meet at 5 p.m. in the University School pool.

The Gymnastics Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Large Gym.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The Accounting Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room in the Agriculture Building.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, marketing economics family living, will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in Room 148 of the University Center.

The Aquettes will meet at 5 p.m. in the University School pool.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The SIU Sailing Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Flight to Europe

Set for June 15

A summer flight to Europe, which is open to SIU students, faculty and staff, will leave New York June 15 and will return in early September. Total cost for the round trip will be $330.

Persons interested in this flight should contact Jan S. Brooks by phoning 7-7384 for more information.

Theater

Michigan Professor to Speak On WSIU-Radio Law Series

On "Law in the News" at 7 p.m. today on WSIU Radio, Joseph R. Julie, professor of law at the University of Michigan, will discuss legal aspects of stories in the news.

Other programs on today's schedule:

8 a.m.
Morning Show: Popular music, weather, news and sports.

12:30 p.m.
News Report.

2:30 p.m.
Masterworks From France: Musical anthology from the French Republic.

3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall: Classical music.

6 p.m.
Music in the Air.

7:15 p.m.
Comedy Corner: Excerpts from the performances of American comedians.

7:30 p.m.
Backstage: An interview with Ramsey Lewis, the leader of a popular jazz trio.

8:35 p.m.
Chamber Concert.

10:30 p.m.
News Report.

11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

'bike Day' to Be Shown on Friday

"Bike Day," a film produced by New Trier High School and acclaimed as an outstanding work at both the University of Illinois and the University of Michigan, will be presented by Cinema Classics at 8 p.m. Friday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

"Bike Day" deals with a high school senior who rediscovers the fun of his seldom-used bicycle.

White Knight Productions, Inc.

Other programs include:

7:30 p.m.
Hear "Dominique," "Brother John" and the other "Singing Nun" hits in the MSM Records soundtrack album.

HAY RACK RIDES

We are now taking reservations for hay rack rides, from organizations, dorms, fraternities, by tractor or team.

549-4588

CRAB ORCHARD STABLES

NEXT TO CRAB ORCHARD MOTEI

WHERE THE FUN IS

COLOR T.V. Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Sat. come down and watch your favorite program in color.

DANCING Friday and Saturday afternoons to the big beat sounds of a live rock n' roll band.

RUMPS ROOM 213 East Main

WSIU to Televise Film Program on Mutiny on Bounty

A famous mutiny, which took place on the Pacific Ocean 177 years ago today, will be recreated on film as WSIU-TV presents "M.T. Christian Science the Bounty" at 8:30 p.m. today on "You Are There."

Other programs include:

6 p.m.
Book Review: An interview with John Keats, whose book "The Sheepskin Psychosis" examines the pressures that force high school students into college.

8 p.m.
Passport 8, High Road to Danger: "Shark Hunt."

9:30 p.m.
Film Classics: Leslie Howard and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. star in "Outward Bound," a fantasy of a boat on the River Styx.
War on Words Waged In Norwegian Conflict

By Scott Allen

O SL O—For a good hundred years the Norwegians have been waging a civil war over words with the object of strife the Norwegian language.

It is almost safe to say that the Norwegians have two separate but equal and official Norwegian languages—"Nynorsk" (New Norwegian) and "Bokmaal" (Book Language). Seemingly infinite combinations, varieties and dialects are developed by these.

The causes of Norway's difficulties, which Parliament has been called on to deal with numerous times, are basically geographical.

The first is the rugged geography of this elongated peninsula of a land, resulting in the isolation of many small valley communities, which have developed distinct dialects.

The second cause is historical. For four centuries up to the 19th Century Norway was a part of Denmark and Danish was the language of the administration and the upper classes.

Then for nearly another century, until the Norwegians voted for independence in 1905, their country was united with Sweden.

An expression of patriotism, some Norwegians unearthing a "pure" Norwegian language, a composite of several backwoods dialects, whose course has become today's Nynorsk.

Its supporters are the combatants on one side in the linguistic battles. They are divided among themselves, but united again on the other side.

So the greater number of Norwegians who speak "Bokmaal" (National Language) as it is more commonly called—"or something like it.

The result has been to make it possible for each person to speak according to Norwegian just as he likes. Many Norwegians have become concerned about what they consider an increasing sloppiness and degradation of the language.

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Let's settle the activity fee increase issue for athletics scholarships once and for all. Members of the administration apparently think that they had done their part by initiating an alternate plan calling for less than half of the money the students vote indicated.

It is not often that students vote to increase their fees. Although a $4 increase a quarter was asked for, the Board of Trustees declined to authorize the increase. One reason for discounting this student wishes is that a majority of the students enrolled in the University do not vote in referendums, a Board member said at a recent press conference.

According to student government sources, more students voted in the winter quarter referendum for the activity fee increase than in any other referendum or election on campus.

The students are not satisfied in seeing their school's athletics program suffer because of a lack of scholarships.

Would another vote with a majority of students participating change the minds of the Board members? Would this force its members to reverse their decision and raise the fee? These are difficult questions to answer. However, a second vote is worth a try.

The major problem, of course, will be getting a majority of students to vote. One solution would be to have the voting as a part of the sectioning process.

When a student registers, he could fill out one more IBM card. A voter 'could indicate "yes" or "no" of the issue or he could decline to state a preference.

There could be all sorts of objections to a vote-when-you-register system. For one thing, the result would be known for several weeks. But then, action by the Board on the basis of the vote does not happen very fast either. The activity fee increase is not settled by any means. Let's not pretend it is.

—Margaret Perez

Uh, Wrong Date, Calendar Says; Publishers Goof

Sometimes the best thing to do is just laugh it off.

The J. G. Ferguson Publishing Co., which puts out a diary for Hilton Hotels to give its guests, sent out a letter the other day admitting it had, uh, let an error creep into the book. The calendar for 1967, alas, is a Leap Year calendar.

In a brisk, cheerful note, the publisher disclosed the thing was "therefore incorrect, except for January and the 28 days of February."

Well, some years are like that. Chinese artists in fact always used to add a small error to each painting, to give the viewer the pleasure of finding a mistake. And what mortal does not feel a little warmer toward J. G. Ferguson, now that the worst is out?

—Eleanor Smith

Editorial in The Washington Evening Star

Lion Roars No More

Shed a Tear for Empire; Britain Is Only an Island

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

When coming generations of historians regard the first two-thirds of the twentieth century they may well decide that its three most important events were the occurrence of the Commonwealth conference in Eurausta, the swift rise of American wealth, technology and arms, and the equally swift and simultaneous collapse of the British Empire.

That the British Empire would be shattered or dispersed is one of the great phenomena of history, made more remarkable by the fact that these "liberations" were in most cases cheerfully and bloodlessly granted by the imperial power.

There remains, of course, the Commonwealth, a brave pretense we made that the Commonwealth is merely a logical modernization of the Empire.

But as Enoch Powell, the Tory leader, says, "Let the Commonwealth break up as much as the better." He calls it "an acceptable, not a hypocrite, what else it is.

When two Commonwealth members, India and Pakistan, went to war the struggle was not patched up in London but in Taskent. The last Commonwealth ministers conference was held not in London but in Lagos, and Prime Minister Wilson didn't even preside. South Africa, Rhodesia, Tanzania and Ghana have severed relations.

But, worst of all, many Commonwealth countries are demanding special privileges from the mother country and offering nothing in return. Frank Linge, in a recent Wall Street Journal article, points not that the Commonwealth "With the wealth preference" means the Commonwealth has little or no tariff on goods from Commonwealth members. These countries can charge full duty on British goods. Nigeria is even trying to get into the European Common Market.

The same time the new and backward-members of the Commonwealth are shaking their begging bowls at London with increasing fury, Brit- tan's half-billion dollars in home-grown terror, last year satisfied no recipient, for, as Linge says, it is doubtful if the African Asians would send a single soldier in the event the United Kingdom were attacked.

War in 1939 was a rough-and-ready system of organization is now utter chaos. The old order was often imposed by British soldiers and backed by Royal Navy guns. Administration was sometimes heavy-handed. And it was exploitative in the sense that raw materials, cheaply bought from the colonies, were sent to Britain to be processed and returned at a fancy profit.

But the British governors and the Americans were much more just and temperate than the shikas, shahs, sultans, chiefs and rajahs who have flayed and robbed their subjects before the British came, and in much of the world we are seeing a retrogression in the psychic era of dominoes, disorder and dictatorship. Will people be happier under these strange new formations that have replaced the Union Jack?

Empires wore out eventually. And self-government is a worthy aim. But we Americans are pressured for the quick dissolution of colonial systems under the idiotic theory that Sakamou and Lunumbas and Jagans and Mekumas were clear-eyed George Washingtons and Thomas Jeffersons, interested only in the welfare of their people. We are pretty naive.

In the meantime, a great force has vanished from the world of imperialism, an only island in the sea, the British Empire. We are losing not just an old friend for the new Europe by the power of economic determinism. And we Americans who have been browned so heavily burdened, must assume even greater burdens.

Shed a tear for the shattered, ribby Lion. For much of the world we were better when it roared.
Political Pressures to Increase Viet War Is Expensive

By Robert M. Hutchins

The polls suggest that the voters prefer congressional candidates who are against a quick settlement in Viet Nam. The slow pace of the march to the disintegration of the South Vietnamese government or the cost of the war are certain to increase the pressure on all American politicians in the coming weeks.

The situation in South Viet Nam is highly embarrassing, Short of a minor miracle, it seems that the United States is going to be forced to continue the war in the most public kind of way.

A distinguished foreign visitor to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions asserted: "An hour and a half on South Viet Nam without going to the government, I asked why, and he replied, "Does it exist?"

This has been a fair question. The Viet Cong have admitted only one answer. If the government of South Viet Nam is not existent, then how do we anticipate and plan how can we escape appearing to Southeast Asia as an imperfectly functioning state?

Enthusiasm for the war on the ground that it is good for particle in the April issue of an imperialistic power is doubtful. How can we escape appearing to Southeast Asia as an imperfectly functioning state?

Robert M. Hutchins

Women on Cycles Criticized As African Hazard, Eyesore

(SIU obviously isn't the only place with motorcycle problems. This report recently appeared in a paper in Kaduna, Nigeria.)

One thing still to be added to the tremendous improvements made roads by police traffic authorities is a check on all motorcycle passengers. Male passengers can be pardoned, but female passengers should be discouraged entirely.

Mr. S. Arikpo, the assistant superintendent of police, directly in charge of road accidents, told me: "It's very unfair to carry women on motorcycles. apart from the fact that it is very unsightly, there is the possibility of women being often unable to control accidents. In fact, there is no way women can manage to sit on motorcycles and as passengers that is not fatal and ridiculous.

Women are often at a loss to suit their nature and conditions. Their styles of dresses do not favor it. When women are on motorcycles or put on native attire, they are exposed to many mishaps.

Suspending their legs on one side of the vehicle, while facing a road-side.

This position is worse than the former since it is quicker to cause accidents. In fact, there is no way women can manage to sit on motorcycles as passengers that is not fatal and ridiculous.

Women do not suit their nature and conditions. Their styles of dresses do not favor it. When women are on motorcycles or put on native attire, they are exposed to many mishaps.

Robert M. Hutchins

There were 235,000 American servicemen in South Viet Nam, our costs were running at a yearly rate of more than $10 billion.

He reports that Defense Department witnesses in closed congressional hearings have predicted a buildup to 400,000 men or more, and that Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the commander in Viet Nam, has reportedly requested an increase to 4,000,000 by the end of December.

Bown says "With that many Americans in South Viet Nam, the cost of the war would run to $21 billion a year—even more if America adds to her air power. It increased in proportion to the buildup on the ground.

Bown says that visible results, which might console us for vast expenditures, are few and far between. "The nature of the war," he says, "contributes to making it particularly expensive for its "enemies." But technological sophistication is not easily employed against meager or elusive targets. We run up huge costs just trying to find some guerrillas to shoot."

He says, "There is an almost negligible disparity between the huge quantities of U.S. bullets and bombs poured from the air upon targets in Viet Nam and the military and economic damage the bullets and bombs do. The costs to the enemy of repairing the damage are negligible compared to the costs to the United States of doing the damage."

Bown quotes Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara as saying that the bomb tonnage dropped by us has been "literally unbelievable" and concludes that many of those "literally unbelievable bomb tonnages merely smashes trees and blasts craters in the earth."

Bown thinks the people do not understand how much the war is costing and that the administration has "deliberately" hidden it and "exhausted" to find the figures—"it may not understand themselves."

"It's a good bet that Americans will still continue to pay the war's costs and its implications for taxation and inflation."

Not a very good bet, because the war, even at this moment, won't be over.

Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times.

How About Monaco?

War Could Be Fun In Far-Flung Spots

By Arthur Hoppe (San Francisco Chronicle)

"Princeess Grace has crow's feet!" cried the Kindly Old Philosopher, waving his kindly old cane like a cavalry sword. "Prince Rainier dyes his mustache! What on earth, I ask, did he think he was doing?"

"Why, son," he said, putting on his hove with his kindly old bandanna, "I'm expressing my vital concern for our national interests. I aim to get us into a war with Monaco."

"Ves," he said, "What this country needs is a clean little popular war in the national interest. Now you take South Viet Nam. The President keeps saying we've got to fight there because it is in our national interest. But folk keeps saying it's a dirty little war.

"So some are saying, 'Let's go declare war on North Viet Nam. Then we can bomb it legally.' But I ask you, if we take North Viet Nam, what are we going to do with it? Why the upkeep on South Viet Nam is no use causing a pinch."

"'Well, then,' says a couple of generals, 'let's go get Red China.' Now I'm not saying that wouldn't make for a bigger, more interesting war. But say we win. What are we going to do with 700 million Chinese? They'd eat us out of house and home in a week.

"'Nope. Our problem is we keep getting into fights for our national interests in far-flung spots, let's pick our far-flung spots. And me, I'm sticking Monaco.

"Firstly, it's a meany little country. They could link it with a division of Marines tinned behind our back. It'd be just about as clean a little war as you ever did see."

"And when we won, we'd win something worthwhile. It's a nice view of the Mediterranean, solid real estate values and, thanks to the Monte Carlo Casino, it turns a neat profit year in and year out. Here's a country worth fighting for."

"With Monaco in our grasp, the whole Riviera falls into our hands. A company of Green Berets takes Capri. A division of Airborne, led by Conrad Hilton, captures the Greek islands. Then on to Bermuda and the Bahamas. Will we tolerate these outposts of booming capitalism more or less than 90 miles from our shores?"

He paused, exhausted by his servor, and I inquired how these innocent places affected our national interests.

"Why," he said, surprised, "with the money flowing in from all these rich spots, we could cut taxes, balance the budget, lick poverty and stop the gold outflow. And think of the brave boys flocking to volunteer for the Tibet Expedition! We could abolish the draft. You saying we put interests more vital than all these?"

Well, no, I said. But you can't go marching off to war in some far-off place just because you think it may be in your national interest."

" Trouble with you, son, is you aren't been keeping up on Viet Nam," he said. There he raised his cane alertly and in a militant gleam in his kindly old eyes, he cried: "Prince Rainier, you dyed them!"
The purpose of IVS-sponsored assistance is two-fold. The first goal is to insure a constant flow of initiative and program development on the part of U.S. private agencies that complement and reinforce efforts undertaken by foreign governments. The second goal is to offer motivation and organization of people at the village level and to help them in determining and providing for their own needs.

Appointments to discuss these projects may be made calling Placement Center, 453-2391.

**Four SIU Foreign Students to Talk Tonight**

As part of a public speaking program sponsored by the International Student Center, there will be four foreign students speaking about their home countries.

- **Nawal A. Quais, Jordan:** She will talk about her experiences in Jordan and her plans for the future.
- **Shean Linda Yuan, Taiwan:** She will discuss her life in Taiwan and the culture there.
- **Tanya Tandhaseeti, Thailand:** She will speak about her experiences in Thailand and her studies.
- **Phan T. Nguyen, Vietnam:** He will talk about his home country and his experiences in the United States.

The program to send foreign students on speaking engagements should grow, Sehnert added. This is because the International Relations Club, ISC and College of Education have started a joint project to inform area high schools of the availability of foreign students, he explained.

"We have sent letters to special science teachers and history teachers throughout Southern Illinois, suggesting that these speakers could go to their schools and give students first-hand information," Sehnert said.

He said that this idea, which was suggested to the ISC by the international relations committee of the Student Senate, could be very beneficial to international relations.

**Hayride Scheduled Saturday Evening**

Students may sign up for a hayride Saturday sponsored by the Activities Programming Board.

Wagons will leave from the University Center at 7:30 p.m. for Crab Orchard Lake, where a bonfire will be set up and soft drinks provided.

Students must sign up at the Student Activities office by noon Friday. There is no charge for the hayride.
**Machine Age Education Flaws Concern Fellowship Winner**

(This the first in a series on the four SIU students who won the coveted Woodrow Wilson fellowships this year.)

By Nancy Martin

Designed to provide funds for graduate study and encourage recipients to enter the teaching profession, the Woodrow Wilson fellowship in a much-coveted prize that goes to a chosen few.

Of the choices awarded annually SIU has four winners this year. John Strawn, a senior majoring in philosophy, is one of the four to receive the award which provides tuition and $2,000 for living expenses at a university other than the one from which the undergraduate degree was received.

Strawn is an average-looking SIU student. He wears part of the uniform of the modern college, long hair and soiled desert boots.

Seated casually in an armchair with one leg slung over the arm, Strawn answered with the frankness and candor that is typical of college students as we began the interview with the question of how he got the scholarship.

"I was nominated by a faculty member and received a lot of forms from Northwestern to fill out. Along with this, I had to write a 4,000-word statement of intellectual interest to submit. Finally, I had to send three letters of support from faculty members."

Strawn was among 11,000 students nominated and 4,000 who were finally interviewed by a panel of four professors. "They really pinned you to the wall," he said. "For example, the first question they asked was why I had flunked a course in mathematics and why I had flunked ROTC consistently. Really, I had an erratic undergraduate record. That's one reason I was so surprised to receive the fellowship."

What did he provide in his statement of intellectual interest?

"My major interest is in philosophy and politics more specifically, the nationalistic movements in Africa. So, I included this, along with why I was going on to graduate school."

Strawn was asked about his part in the Rational Action Movement on campus last spring, and whether he mentioned this to the panel.

"No. But I don't think it would have made any difference and if it had, I think it would have gotten a favorable response. Most professors are aware that there are flaws in the educational system. When it becomes such an incredibly large bureaucracy, it encounters all kinds of problems and the other three recipients from Carbondale all have serious questions regarding the present system."

Strawn was asked about his views regarding the system as it stands.

**Jewish Meeting Set**

There will be a meeting of the Jewish Students Association at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the JSA house.

**Moral Question**

Does Strawn plan to teach eventually?

"Well, this may sound strange, but yes, I would like to teach. I enjoy being around a university."

"Why are you majoring in philosophy instead of education?"

"Machines can feed a student information, but there is no one to test their ideas. People must be able to confront problems and make decisions. Our educational system teaches you how to be comfortable in a big bureaucracy. People don't concern themselves with the kind of problems that exist in the world. I would like to help prepare them for this. I'm not saying anything new. These ideas have come up before and date back to Socrates."

**Chemists Slate Three Seminars**

The Department of Chemistry has scheduled more seminars this week.

"Mechanism and Action of L-Amine Acid Oxidase" will be the topic of Roy E. Mitchell, of Purdue University, at 2 p.m. Friday in Room 204, Parkinson Laboratory.

Roger E. Beyler will present an organic seminar, "Steroid Nitrogen Mustards," at 4 p.m. Friday in Room 204, Parkinson.

Robert E. Wing presented "Reactions of Sulfonyl Chloride with Carbohydrates," Tuesday.

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**John Strawn**

"I feel that given the kind of educational materials available now, in the way of programmed texts, a bright kid could come here and learn all he needs to be a chemist in three months. He doesn't need a professor to be an information feeder, but what he does need is someone to confront his ideas and break them down or show him where they break down."

"Under the system now, you are fed information that you digest and regurgitate, you receive a degree, a piece of paper, a ritual of sacrifices which says 'now you're a man, go out into the world' and you're really not prepared to make the decisions necessary to live."

The Wilson Fellowship is primarily endowed by the Ford Foundation and is intended to encourage people to teach college after receiving their degree. However, there is no obligation to teach.

"Does Strawn plan to teach eventually?"

"Well, this may sound strange, but yes, I would like to teach. I enjoy being around a university."

"Why are you majoring in philosophy instead of education?"

"Machines can feed a student information, but there is no one to test their ideas. People must be able to confront problems and make decisions. Our educational system teaches you how to be comfortable in a big bureaucracy. People don't concern themselves with the kind of problems that exist in the world. I would like to help prepare them for this. I'm not saying anything new. These ideas have come up before and date back to Socrates."

**Showcase: "Irene"**

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Balks at Helping Poor

Johnson Criticizes Congress' Methods

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson criticized Congress on Wednesday as both "free-spending and pinch-penny," saying it may add $3 billion to his budget but balks at helping the poor to rent decent homes.

The occasion for his blast was the swearing in of Robert Lafollette Bennett, 49, as Indian commissioner. The President told Bennett, an Indian, "to get busy at once on "the most important program for the benefit of Indians that the government has ever considered."

Johnson said it is time "to remove the blush of shame that comes to our cheeks when we look at what we've done to the first Americans."

In the audience in the White House East Room were many Indians, including Johnny Wooden Legs, a northern Cheyenne from Lame Deer, Mont., wearing full headdress, war paint, walrus skin and bison spectacles.

The President, who in many of his recent appearances has sought to picture himself as an economist and Congress as a free-spender, interjected his comments on the budget in his talk about the Indians.

He said the way the House and Senate are voting "it looks like they may up the budget $3 billion" over his recommendations this year.

A month ago he said it looked as if Congress might add $1 billion to the budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1. Johnson did not go into details on his higher figure but it comes on the heels of several congressional actions going against his budget recommendations.

Tuesday, the House added $128 million for school-lunch and free-milk programs in passing $69 billion Agriculture Department money bill.

A House Education subcommittee turned down Johnson's plans to transfer the government-student loan program largely to private sources. The subcommittee instead recommended $190 million for that purpose.

On the pinch-penny side, Johnson got in an apparent reference to Monday's vote by the Senate Appropriations Committee in which it refused to recommend funds for his experimental rent subsidy.

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EARTHQUAKE DAMAGE — A parade of curious people walk down Leningrad street in the Soviet damaged city. The city was struck by the worst earthquake in 98 years. The Soviet news agency Tass provided this picture.

ICC Approves Merger Uniting New York Central-Pennsylvania

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government Wednesday approved the biggest merger in history, uniting the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads.

But it rejected another consolidation that would have resulted in the nation's longest rail system.

The $128 million merger would have linked the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads, taking over two smaller lines into a 25,000-mile system linking the Midwest to the Pacific.

It was the most significant of the five mergers the ICC has voted in a decade that has seen more than two dozen consolidations approved. The

UMW Leaders Sign Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Mine Workers and leaders in the soft coal industry signed a new contract Wednesday increasing basic wages $1 a day, retroactive to April 1, and providing major fringe benefits.

They hoped it would spell a quick end to the "informal" strike which in the last 2 1/2 weeks has involved as many as 50,000 of Pennsylvania's 100,000 coal miners.

Latest reports indicated that some 23,000 were still off the job Wednesday, the others having gone back to the pits at the plea of union leaders.

The hope was expressed that all would be on the job by next Monday at the latest. According to some ways of figuring, the settlement, which runs for 2 1/2 years, is slightly in excess of the Johnson administration's 3.2 per cent wage increase guidelines, intended to combat inflation. However, it was not expected that the government would object.

Northern lines case is virtually certain to be disputed in a federal court.

By the narrowest of votes — 6 to 5 — it refused to allow the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroads to merge, taking over two smaller lines into a 25,000-mile system linking the Midwest to the Pacific.

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Autos Unsafe

LAWYER SAYS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Trial Lawyers Association charged Wednesday that 1966 cars are no safer that those of 36 years ago and demanded immediate mandatory installation of proven safety devices in all new cars.

Joseph Kolner, president of the 25,000-member group, told the House Commerce Committee in the midst of the trials of our experience, we believe that 50 per cent of all fatalities would be eliminated by mandating the known safety features of the ICC in the design of all new automobiles.

"Among these, Kolner listed collapsible steering wheels, energy-absorbing from and rear bumpers and shatter-proof safety glass that could "pop out" or impact.

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Supreme Court Throws Out Appeal From Georgia Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court threw out Wednesday an appeal from a Georgia ruling that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People can be held liable for picketing ordered by its Savannah branch.

The 5-4 decision, announced in a nine-word order, was vigorously attacked by Justice William O. Douglas, who said it is the kind of judgment that ultimately could destroy the NAACP and other "unpopular groups."

The direct effect is that Halder Overstreet, a white grocer, may collect $85,793.05 in damages from the national organization, its Savannah branch, and two branch officers.

The five justices who comprised the majority, Hugo L. Black, Tom C. Clark, John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart and Byron R. White, did not state their reasons. They simply joined in this nine-word order rejecting the NAACP appeal.

"The writ of certiorari is dismissed as improvidently granted."

Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Abe Fortas joined Douglas in voting to reverse the damage judgment.

Announcing their dissent from the branch, Douglas said the NAACP's views are "anathema" in some parts of the country and under "vague" Georgia laws it could be held accountable for almost anything its branch does.

"Unpopular groups" such as the NAACP, he said, "will receive crushing verdicts from emotional jury.'

Pickets were stationed at Overstreet's store in Savannah in 1962 after a 14-year-old Negro employee complained to his mother that the grocer had accused him of stealing and had beaten him.

Overstreet denied beating the boy and testified in Chatham County Superior Court that he fired him for stealing food.

The jury awarded the grocer $85,793.05 in damages.

Dean Acheson Blasts France For NATO Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dean Acheson likened France's planned withdrawal from the NATO military organization today to a volunteer fireman resigning in the face of a "fire hazard capable of being ignited by a spark."

Acheson, an architect of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as secretary of state under President Harry S. Truman, warned Congress of a heightened Soviet hazard to the West if French nationalism splits Western Europe into "a number of small to medium - sized and weak states."

The Russians, Acheson said, "are gambling enormous resources on the chance they may score the decisive advance in weapons systems."

However, Acheson told a Senate Government Operations subcommittee, at hearings on problems of the Atlantic Alliance, that the NATO fire brigade would still have a powerful deterrent force even without France, although in "some circumstances, we could be in grave trouble."

Asked why the United States needs NATO at all because of its own powerful nuclear weapons system, Acheson stressed the importance of a conventional force in Europe.

"It is important not to be forced into a position where the only alternatives are to give in or use nuclear power," Acheson said.

He added that although no one expects the Russians to start "marching across Europe" it is important that Europe is not divided up to face demands from a vast, powerful nation like Russia, armed with nuclear weapons.

Acheson expressed strong doubt that French President Charles de Gaulle would change his views on NATO. But Acheson said De Gaulle may react when he is face to face with the facts, such as a continuing NATO to which France would have an advantage of belonging.

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least one quarter.
student must have a 3.25 grade
average and must have been in
School for at least one quarter.
Kappa Omicron Phi
Will Hold Banquet
The annual mother-daughter banquet of Kappa Omicron Phi will be held at noon Sunday in the Home Economics lounge.
First on the agenda is the introduction of mothers of the girls in the Alpha Kappa Chapter of KOP into the patroness chapter.
A dinner will follow at the University Center.
Mrs. Eleanor D. Barnes, visiting professor of food and nutrition, will be the guest speaker.
The title of her speech is, "Around the World in Thirty Minutes."

BOSTON SYMPHONY CHAMBER PLAYERS—One of the works that will be played Sunday at St. Mary's Church will be Mozart's Oboe Quartet in F major. The concert is scheduled for 4 p.m. in Shroek Auditorium.

Boston Players to Give Concert

The rarely heard Beethoven Septet in E flat will be presented by the Boston Symphony Chamber Players in a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shroek Auditorium.
The chamber music group, comprised of principal players of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was organized a year and a half ago. It is reported to be the first group of this type sponsored by a major U.S. orchestra.
The system of selecting musicians from the symphony allows the Players a wide variety of instrumental combinations, thus presenting chamber music from the pre-Baroque era to the present.

Joseph Silverstein, the Boston Symphony's concertmaster, is a regular violinist with the Chamber Players. He is also a member of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music.

Other members of the Chamber Players are Burton Fine, Jules Eskin, Georges Moreux, James Stagliano, Sherman Walt and Gino Cioffi.
They will remain on campus one or two days.

Top Teacher Award Given
W. D. Smith

William D. Smith, assistant professor of speech, was presented an outstanding young professor of speech, was presented an outstanding young professor award by the Central State Speech Association conference in Chicago recently.

Smith, who lectured for a video-taped, closed circuit television oral communications course, is a coauthor of the "Oral Communication: Ideas Study Guide" and chairman of the research committee for the School of Communications.

A native of Stillwater, Okla., he obtained his bachelor's degree from David Lipscomb College in Nashville, Tenn., and his master's and Ph.D. degrees from SIU. He has been on the staff at Southern for six years.

At the Chicago meeting, Marvin D. Kleinau, instructor in speech, spoke on "Argumentation and Debate as a Course in Academic Debate."

A. Craig Baird, visiting professor of speech, was critical commentator following a program, "Kaleidoscopic View of British Public Address."

RAM rally Today
At 2 p.m., today the Action Party is sponsoring a Rational Action Movement rally in front of Browne Auditorium.

Four speakers will discuss students rights and the role of the "Oral Communication" in obtaining these rights.

The rally has been organized by new students about RAM and to correct misinformation about the organization.

In case of rain, the rally will be held Friday at the same time.

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SIU Journalism Workshop Opens

The second annual journalism education administration workshop will be held at SIU today and Friday in the Agriculture Building. The workshop is sponsored by the Department of Journalism and the Extension Division.

Today's schedule includes the welcoming address by Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism, followed by a talk by Dean Albert T. Sroggin of the School of Journalism at the University of South Carolina, at 9:30 a.m. Willis Moore, chairman of SIU's Department of Philosophy will speak on, "A Philosophy for Education for Journalism."

From 10:25 until noon, the program will include methodology of teaching journalism.

"The Teacher at Work" will begin the afternoon session at 1:15 p.m. Teaching writing and reporting will be featured along with the emphasis of journalism laboratory work.

Also in the afternoon, a session on the "Publications Adviser at Work" will be held in the area.

At the same time, the editorial and business sides of the yearbook will be discussed in Mackeley Auditorium and the work of the college information director will be discussed by William H. Lyons, director of SIU's Information Service. He will speak in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The evening session will begin at 7 o'clock with a dinner in the Ballroom of the University Center. The speaker will be Paul S. Swenson, director of the Newspaper Fund.

Today's session will end at 9 p.m. with a visit to the offset newspaper plant of the Daily Egyptian.

5th Annual Program

Business Fraternity Slates Forum Friday

"The Continuing Search for Administrative Talent" will be the topic Friday of the fifth annual Business Forum. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, the forum will begin at 11 a.m. and will continue through the day in Morris Library Auditorium.

Roy Colbert, supervisor of college recruiting at Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, will give the introductory lecture.

The forum will resume at 1 p.m. with a discussion on "The Student's Role in Preparation for an Administrative Position."

Panel members will be John T. Snyder of the McDonnell Aircraft Corp., Arthur Friel, director of the Bureau of Business Research at SIU, and James Inzit of the Chevrolet Motor Division, General Motors.

After a coffee hour, a discussion on "Formal Training Programs as They Function in Business and Industry" will begin at 3 p.m.

Panel members will be John D. Mellen of Union Electric Co.; Thornton Jessend of Monsanto Co.; and Jerome Furman of the General Electric Credit Corp.

A smoker at 6 p.m. and a banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Logan House in Murphyboro will conclude the day's program.

U.S. Rep. Kenneth J. Gray of the Western Air Transport will be introduced into Alpha Kappa Psi as an honorary member at the banquet. The fraternity's sweetheart will also be presented to the group.

Marriage Counselor to Speak

At Home Economics Meeting

David Mace, executive director of the American Association of Marriage Counselors, will speak here May 11. His appearance will be at the spring reception of the SIU chapter of the American Home Economics Association.

Mace, a native of Scotland, was one of the founders and officers of the National Marriage Guidance Council of Great Britain and served on the faculties of Drec University and of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

Mace has worked in the field of marriage guidance and family welfare in Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia and will now be at South America; has twice visited Russia to study family life there and conducted an extensive study project on the family in the United States and for the World Council of Churches.

He is vice president of the International Union of Family Organizations, a UN and UNESC CO consultative body, and since 1953 has served as chairman of its Commission on Marriage and Marriage Guidance.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the Family Living Center of the Home Economics Building, with Mace scheduled to speak at 8 p.m.

Two Faculty Members To Debate Greek Issue

Two faculty members in the School of Business will debate the role of social fraternities and sororities at 9 p.m. today in Lentz Hall Thompson Point.

A drawing determined that David N. Hoitman, instructor in management, would uphold the position that fraternities and sororities should be abolished, Lon L. Ostrom, instructor in marketing, will argue they should remain.

Convocation credit will be given.
This Is the Week the Rains Came

Students who feel they just can't face another day of rain shouldn't have gotten out of bed this morning.

According to the Weather Bureau in Cairo, if it isn't raining now, it should sometime during the day. But it shouldn't rain Friday, just turn a little cooler.

Saturday is another matter. April is scheduled to go out in true 1966 style, with a good chance of showers.

The weather station at the Carbondale sewage plant reports 6.97 inches of rain here since April 1, making this April the wettest in years. Average rainfall for April is 4.07 inches.

A spokesman for the Cairo station said that the wet April seems to balance out March, which was the driest in years.

He said that the rains have been caused by the upper air flow, which has been bringing moisture from the Gulf of Mexico up over the Midwest. The same frontal system which caused severe blizzard conditions in Wyoming and the West last week will cause cooler weather here Friday, according to the Cairo Weather Bureau.

The forecast for the first part of May sounds a little better than April. The indications now show that May should be warmer and drier than April.

But there's still Blackberry Winter, a cool spell just about the time wild blackberries bloom in the area, to look forward to.

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Carter is a student at the University of Foreign Languages, is conservation officer for Forests, and travels extensively with the American Forestry Association in the States'

In 1964, Carter and his wife, Joan, were the authors of a book published in Mexico.

The book, about Manuel Gutierrez Najera, was written by Carter and his late wife, Joan L. Carter. She died in 1963. Carter is author of two books and numerous articles.

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JOBS AVAILABLE

Appointments with Placement Service in Anthony Hall should be made as soon as possible.

May 5

LINCOLN (ILL.) STATE SCHOOL: Seeking teachers with majors in social science, psychology, guidance and counseling, art, arts and crafts to work with young adults classified as educable mentally handicapped.

HOLCOMB AND HAKE MANUFACTURING CO., Indianapolis: Seeking all areas of engineering for design and production.

May 6

LIVINGSTON (ILL.) HIGH SCHOOL: Seeking teachers for home economics, Spanish, and any combination of chemistry, general science and mathematics.

GALLO WINE CO., Hinsdale: Seeking marketing, management and liberal arts seniors for positions in sales for service accounts and management.

MANITO (ILL.) PUBLIC SCHOOL: Seeking teachers for fifth grade, junior high reading and high school home economics.

MARISSA (ILL.) HIGH SCHOOL: Seeking teachers for industrial education, library, mathematics, and any two of the following: German, library, art, English combined.

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A Current Problem

Athletics Scholarships Are Nice
But Are They Worth the Effort?

By Bob Reincke

Scholarships can be a very nice thing for a college athlete and his coach. The athlete benefits from the financial aid he receives and the coach hopefully benefits from getting better players. At least that’s the coaches’ philosophy behind the scholarships.

The matter of financial aid to the athletic program, especially football, has come under the scrutiny of SIU students and administrators since last fall particularly since the end of the football season. So, the students voted and said they wanted scholarships to improve the athletic program. It seems they were disappointed mainly with the fact that Southern hasn’t had a winning football season since 1961.

The matter was then taken to the Campus Senate which hesitatingly agreed that SIU needed scholarships. The proposal passed by the Senate called for about 150 scholarships. The program was to be financed by an activity fee increase of $4, which is roughly the equivalent of a good night’s drunk after winning a football game.

But the Board of Trustees, wanting students to save their money for such a blowout in case Southern does win a football game next year, passed a compromise measure allocating $5 scholarships without increasing activity fees.

Now the jockeying is between the athletics committee and the coaches as to who gets how many scholarships.

The financial aid to these athletes does not come without mixed emotions and troubles. Anyone with doubts should ask coaches at Texas A&M, Chattanooga and Richmond.

The three schools had the backs of their hands wacked Tuesday by the NCAA. Texas A&M and Chattanooga were placed on one-year probation and Richmond was censured. It seems that Texas A&M was offering a physical education course that was actually out of season football practice. This procedure is frowned on by the NCAA. Also, the Aggies’ football coach took away the scholarships or reduced the money received from them for 12 players because they withdrew from the team.

The NCAA rules state that a grant cannot be changed merely on this basis once it is made.

Richmond was censured because it took away the scholar­ships because the recipients, in their coach’s opinion, weren’t worth the amount of the scholarship.

So, Southern isn’t only the school in the country having trouble with scholarships, but seems to have more troubles of a different kind.

Rain Washes Out Baseball Schedule

Rain once again has foiled the plans for the Salukis to get into action.

After a weather forced postponement of a single game Tuesday against Washington University (St. Louis), wet grounds forced the cancellation of Wednesday’s double­header. The game would be played at Southeast Missouri State.

If the weather cooperates, Southern will hit the road on Friday to face Central Missouri. Following that, both double­headers are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the SIU diamond.

Arkansas State, which split with Southern in a twin bill played at Jonesboro, Ark., earlier in the season, will come in Saturday. Quincy College will travel here Sunday for a double­header. Both games will start at 1 p.m.

Southern now has an 11-6 record. SIU has been rained out of the last five scheduled double­headers.

Rain falls on Salukis’ hopes.

Saturday’s Baseball Schedule

Campus Shopping Center
- Driver’s License
- Public Stamps
- 2 Day License Plate Service
- Travelers’ Checks

CRAZY HORSE
BILLIARDS
Campus Shopping Center
- Modern equipment
- Pleasant atmosphere
- Dates
- Play free

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES</th>
<th>INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 DAY</td>
<td>30¢ per line</td>
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<tr>
<td>3 DAYS</td>
<td>25¢ per line</td>
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<tr>
<td>S DAYS</td>
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- Week day. Day for publication. Times, dates.

1. Does your ad run in Daily Egyptian, Bidy, T&T, US?
2. Kind of ad?
- Employment
- Personal
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The Jackson County Humane Society
Second Annual
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
Holiday Inn
Carbondale, Ill.
Saturday, April 30th, Noon to 10 p.m.
Sunday, May 1st, Noon to 6 p.m.
All Antiques on Display
Are for Sale
Donation 75¢
Chas. Lambrick, Mgr.
National Title Won By SIU Skydivers

One of Southern's specialties is excelling in minor sports. The Skydaks have fielded some of the nation's strongest teams in sports such as golf, tennis, gymnastics and swimming.

Now another sport added to the list is sky diving. Last weekend the Skydak Sport Parachute Club successfully defended the national title it won for the first time last year.

Despite a low ceiling and variable winds up to 25 miles an hour, the Salukis team finished first in the meet by a narrow margin over second-place Alabama and host Texas A&M, which was third. Close behind the leaders were the Air Force Academy, North Dakota State, Oklahoma State and Houston. Southern jumped into the lead Friday during the advanced accuracy competition. The low ceiling and heavy winds made landing within the 10-meter circle difficult.

The Skydaks are scheduled to be provided with the most accurate landings within the circle to score. Of the eight, four were from Southern. They were Orbick, Lanigan, Stowell and Makurat.

The second day of competition was delayed Saturday due to weather. The Salukis still had the early lead and eventually moved up to second place.

The advanced accuracy portion was scheduled to finish the advanced team.

Southern reoccupied the lead in the second event as Makurat scored for the second time and Stowell and Orbick added more points. Barker came within 10 feet of dead center on his jump. But the closest jump came minutes later when Cummings, the SIU captain, fell within six feet of center.

Cummings wound up as the high scorer for the meet. But every member of the SIU team was able to score in the competition, a feat unmatched by another squad, makurat, Barker and Orbick were right on the line in accuracy scoring for SIU.

The next event for the Skydaks will be the national collegiate parachuting championship for the second straight year. Members are (front row, left to right) Rod Orbick, Tom Stowell and Gordon Cummings, (rear) Mike Lanigan, Al Slowlk and Dave Barker.

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

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Golf clubs and other equipment never used. University City 5-3511.

Honda 150cc and Yamaha 125cc. $65. Perfect cont., must sell. Ph. 9-4535 after 5 p.m.

Honda 150 like new condition, less than 2000 miles. Must sell. Ph. 9-4581 anytime.


GE full power stereo -- portable -- a $70 value -- in box. Contact Alan, 444-4939.

1965 Yamaha 505, old and rough, but runs good. First $25 takes bike. Call 453-4717 ext. 23 before 5 p.m.


1965 Honda 500, $250 or best offer; must sell. Call John after p.m. 963-8988 Carterville. 257 miles.

Women's set of Wilson golf clubs and bag. Used. Phone 549-1229. 253

Luxury APARTMENTS for SUMMER UNSUPERVISED OR SUPERVISED $150 per person per week.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

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

FOR RENT

1965 HD step-through Moped, 2000 miles. Very reasonable. Call 9-3532 evenings or see at 116 E. Park 294

21'1964 Cruizer TTV. New picture frame. Used offer. 9-1514 after 2 p.m.


Ducati 125 $200, 44 Suzuki 5150, low prices to get you to come down to 218 E. Main. Ph. 823-5464 before you come.


1965 Suzuki 55cc. in excellent condition. Call 457-5247.

Ducati 125 $200, 44 Suzuki 5150, low prices to get you to come down to 218 E. Main. Ph. 823-5464 before you come.


1965 Oldsmobile 98, 2 door, very good condition. 2100 miles. $290. Call Len in 9-2443.

See Page 14 to use your Selective Seller.

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

No other medium exists that penetrates and persuades as effectively, efficiently, inexpensively and consistently as your NEW Daily Egyptian classifieds.
Books Will Contain Warning on Underlining

(Continued from Page 1)

...ced ahead of time from the University Student Council, (USC), all-university student government body, had originally considered the paper. But a quorum could not be obtained at its meeting, which included representatives from the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses. The USC moved to have the representatives of the two campuses consider the paper separately on each campus and add the votes to obtain the total for the USC decision.

Last week in a marathon session, Carbondale members of the USC, including the campus senators and the student body president and vice president, voted on the paper. The total of the votes on both campuses was not enough to pass the working paper.

Orders of the day were moved at Carbondale following defeat of the paper, asking reconsideration among the Carbondale members on May 11.

It was ruled Wednesday night, however, that such reconsideration was not possible under rules of parliamentary procedure.

Reasoning on the matter was that the paper had been defeated and was an all-university matter and therefore would have to be reintroduced by the USC, not a faction of the USC.

A meeting of the USC has been called for May 22 to reintroduce the paper.

Dames Club Plans Dance in Marion

The Dames Club will hold its spring dance Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Southern Illinois Golf and Country Club at Marion.

Music for the dance will be provided by the Buddy Rogers Quartet.

New officers for the club will be elected at the Friday event. They will be installed at a banquet May 10.

The public is invited to the dance. Tickets may be purchased ahead of time from any club member for $2 a couple, or at the door for $2.50.

Shop With Daily Egyptian Advertisers

2 Veterans Lead SIU’s Coed Golfers

Two experienced tournament players will lead the SIU coed golf club this season, Charlotte West, faculty sponsor, said Wednesday.

Lynn Hastie of Carterville was the Crab Orchard woman’s champion golfer several seasons and has played in other area tournaments, and Paula Smith of Belleville was second place in the Illinois Collegiate Golf Tournament last year.

Miss Smith, who has won a number of tournaments in the St. Louis area, will go to the 25th anniversary national tournament at Ohio State University June 10-24. It is expected to attract champions of former years who are not professionals — as well as scouts on the lookout for future professionals.

The SIU club will play May 7 as a school team at Western Illinois University and May 20-21 in the Midwest Tournament.

Mary Jane Gamerof of Harrisburg is president of the golf club for the second year.

Bubble Busted By Trackmen

After having their “bubble busted” by a visiting high school trackman, the SIU pole vaulters are able to practice again, now that a new landing balloon has been obtained.

SIU and Kansas University are the only track teams in the nation that use the new balloon, named “Cloud 9” by its Kansas manufacturer.

Preparing for a typical jump, sophomore vaulter Rich Ellison sprays some friction-proof liquid on his hands, runs down the track with a fiberglass pole in his grip, makes a jump of over 14 feet, and disappears with a soft landing into the balloon.

“Cloud 9” is the safest landing surface, as it protects you from getting hit with the bar after you make the jump,” Ellison said.

Fresherman vaulter Larry Fryer added that the balloon was also the softest landing surface, much better than sand, and better than a foam rubber cushion.

The balloon is inflated continuously by a fan that changes speed when a vaulter lands on the balloon and blown out of the air with a big “Whoosh!”

The original balloon was punctured because of a dent in material.

WIN $100 UP TO

plus other Prizes in Pick’s MYSTERY SCRAMBLE GAME!

Enjoy Pick’s tasty Pork Steak lb. 49¢
Bologna lb. 59¢
CAKE MIXES white, yellow, devils food 3 BOXES 89¢
PIE 50¢ Blackberry Lemon 49¢
DESSERT 59¢
Dream Pie with cherries 54¢
Vanilla ice cream 35¢
Vegan ice cream 35¢

Mrs. Ennis Dillion won an electric razor
Mrs. Pauline Lane won a Dormeyer electric mixer

YOU COULD BE NEXT!
START PLAYING TODAY - NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO WIN!

PICKS! Pick’s super value

Boston Butt lb. 39¢
Country Girl Wieners
12 oz. pkg. 43¢
Mr. G frozen French Fries
9 oz. pkg. 10¢
try Pick’s garden fresh produce

try one of Pick’s whole Fries
lb. 27¢

Please don’t squeeze the Chemin
Tissue LIMIT PLEASE 4 roll pkg. 29¢

Manhattan’s robust flavored Coffee 1 lb. can 75¢

Campbell’s Chicken noodle or mushroom Soup 3 cans 49¢

Super AG values!

PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 gal. cans 89¢
SHORTENING 3 lb. can 69¢

Carrots 2 bags 25¢
Leafy, tender Lettuce 2 large heads 35¢
U.S. 11 Red Potatoes 10 lb. bag 49¢

Call 549-1700 now!