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# The Daily Egyptian, April 29, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 50

Carbondale, Illinois

Tuesday, April 29, 1969

Number 128



## Dinnerware theft totals \$28,000

Story on page 9

## Reactions stirred by city election

Story on page 10



### Indian lecturer

Multaresh Gourishankar Raja Ram, minister of education and culture of the Indian embassy, discussed some major concerns of India today in public lecture at SIU. See story, page 11.



Another sale Monday for the Big Muddy Gazette.

## Ban lifted on sale of Big Muddy

The Big Muddy Gazette was sold Monday on campus after a sales solicitation permit was issued to the publication.

The third issue of the underground paper appeared near campus over the weekend but could not be sold on campus since the newspaper was banned by University officials April 9.

Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton said the permit was issued to the publication, newly incorporated under the name Southern Media, Inc., a not-for-profit organization. The permit is only for the current issue and future editions will be considered on an issue-to-issue basis.

"I considered this issue reasonably responsible journalism," Moulton said. He said he will consider future issues, and if they too are "reasonably responsible journalism" he sees no reason why the permits cannot be continued.

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar said, "The current issue is within every bound I would want to set."

### Gus Bode



Gus says now that we've gone on Daylight Savings Time it will take until October to adjust all the campus clocks.

## Panayotovitch vetoes run-off election by-law

By Nathan Jones  
Staff Writer

Sam Panayotovitch, student body president, vetoed the Student Senate run-off election by-law late Monday afternoon after saying that he would approve a new by-law for next year's elections.

Earlier Monday, the by-law, which a former candidate for student body president had termed racist, was defended by its originator as being passed to ensure majority rule.

The by-law would have required a winning candidate vying for an executive post to enter a run-off election with his nearest opponent if he did not receive a majority vote.

"I do think it is a good rule," Panayotovitch said, "and I would like to have the Senate pass the bill again for next year."

The by-law was vetoed for two reasons, Panayotovitch said: First, the by-law was of late notice and therefore no rules for it were established by the Senate; second, it is not fair to change the law during the middle of a candidate's campaign.

Pete Golio, committee senator who submitted the by-law, was present when Panayotovitch announced his decision. Golio said he believed that it was a wise policy to veto the by-law at this time and that he would re-introduce the by-law in the near future.

"The change in the election law was specifically designed to ensure majority rule on this campus," Golio said.

Carl Courtmier, who withdrew as candidate for student body president last week, stated at a women's hours rally that he was personally responsible for causing the "racist" legislation to be passed by the Senate. According to Courtmier the Senate passed the by-law on his behalf.

Former student body president, Ray Lenzi, charged that the by-law was illegally passed and directed to keep a black student from becoming student body president.

In response to these charges Golio said that the by-law "was intended to provide that any student body president, black or white, had the support of the majority of students. If a candidate could not gather the support of a majority of student voters I contend that he cannot truly represent them."

"If Panayotovitch didn't get over 50 per cent of the vote then he doesn't deserve to be president either," Golio continued, "even though I supported him."

The by-law was not designed to keep out a black student nor was it racist in origin, Golio added. "There is one Negro on the Senate and he is supporting my bill," Golio continued.

"I'll admit that the passage of the bill at the present time was poor planning on my behalf," Golio said, "but I think that a majority of students and senators are behind it."

In regards to Courtmier's accusation that the bill was passed on his behalf, Golio concluded, "This is an unfounded accusation."



India  
Night



Lorraine Lobo, former lecturer on the history of Indian art and religion at Elphinstone College of Bombay, India demonstrates the movements of Indian classical dance and C. Kumararatnam, secretary of SIU's Gandhi Centennial Committee, talks on the conflict of technology and traditional culture in two of six seminar presentations at the "India Night" dinner Sunday evening. Kumararatnam and Miss Lobo play the title roles in the play, "The Monk and the Courtisan," which is a part of an Indian entertainment program that goes into its final performance tonight at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

## 250 attend 'India Night' centennial celebration Sunday

By Richard McCann  
Staff Writer

Approximately 250 persons gathered in the cafeteria of Woody Hall Sunday evening to sample an authentic Indian dinner and hear the presentation of seminar papers on various aspects of life in India.

The occasion was the celebration of "India Night," a part of the spring quarter observance of SIU's Gandhi Centennial.

The meal, which featured typical Indian meat, vegetable and dessert dishes, was prepared by members of the Indian Student Association and was served by waitresses in authentic Indian dress.

Highlighting the program was the presentation of six seminar papers dealing with various aspects of modern India—its politics and economy, the conflict of traditional culture and Western technology, campus unrest, and the visual and performing arts—by a panel of international speakers.

Presenting the papers were Raweendra Batra, who discussed the Indian economy, its past, present and future; Jnan Bhattacharya, who discussed campus unrest and the changing face of the university in India; William Hardenbergh, the maturity of the Indian electorate and prospects for the future political structure of India; C. Kumararat-

nam, the conflict of modern technology with traditional Indian culture; and John Napper, the traditionalism of modern Indian art.

Lorraine Lobo, daughter of visiting professor of music Antsher Lobo, discussed and demonstrated some of the movements of India's four classical dances and spoke briefly about other developments in Indian dance.

Responding to the seminar presentations were Paul Satter, Jack Graham, M. S. Swamy, Wilbur Moulton, Roy Abramson and Alma E. Shufleberger.

A special guest at the dinner was Mullavasaal Gourisankar Raja Ram, minister for education and culture of the embassy of India to the United States, who was on campus Sunday and Monday to participate in the weekend's events.

Presiding at the seminar were Dilip Desai, president of the Indian Students Association and Clarence Hendershot, assistant dean of the International Services Division.

Other spring quarter events in the Gandhi Centennial include a program of Indian en-

tertainment, which opened Monday at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium and goes into its final performance tonight; an exhibit of original Indian paintings in the Museum, and an exhibit on Gandhi and India in the lounge of Woody Hall.

The program of Indian entertainment features a 10th-century Sanskrit play, "The Monk and the Courtisan," and a program of Indian music and dance by the family of Antsher Lobo, professor of ethno-musicology at Bombay University, and a visiting professor at SIU this quarter.

Proceeds from the \$1 admission will be used in a project to dig wells to supply good water to Indian villagers.

The exhibits, which were opened Sunday by Minister Raja Ram, will continue for four weeks with no admission charge.

### Colonials had cows

The first cows were introduced to this country by Virginia colonists.

**DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

**STARTS WEDNESDAY**

good grief  
it's candy!

**Candy**

**Plas (shown 2nd) — "A Minute to Pray, A Second to Die"**

**LAST TIME Tonight — "Three in the Attic" and "Born Wild"**

Gate Opens at 7:00  
Show Starts at Dusk

## Peace Corps series planned

Jim Grider, a Peace Corps Country-Over-Seas representative in agriculture, will be at SIU Thursday and Friday for a series of meetings and personal conferences with students interested in Peace Corps internship programs in Nepal. Grider will be at Davis, California, during the summer assisting in training Peace Corps volunteers.

On Thursday, meetings will include a 4 p.m. seminar for Nepal participants in the International Center Lounge of Woody Hall, and a 7:30 p.m. general program for interested students, also in the Woody Hall.

At the evening session Grider will discuss agricultural extension work in Nepal and show slides of the activities of agricultural extension agents and Peace Corps volunteers.

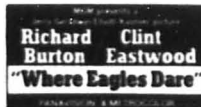
Prior to a 10:30 a.m. general meeting in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room Friday, a get-acquainted coffee is planned there at 10

a.m. for School of Agriculture faculty and interested students.

Interested students may have individual consultations with Grider by appointment most of Friday, according to Herbert L. Portz, SIU professor of plant industries in charge of local arrangements. Appointments may be arranged through Portz in the Department of Plant Industries office.



Last Day!



2:30 5:20 8:10  
**WEDNESDAY**

Calendar—a dull town until Sheriff McCullough took over



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SHOW TIMES  
2:00 4:10  
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**THURSDAY AT THE VARSITY**

**Dean Martin as Matt Helm swings with The Wrecking Crew**

**COLUMBIA PICTURES**  
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open every night

open 7:00 - start dusk  
**LAST NITE**  
2 Action Thrillers  
"Fireball Jungle"  
plus  
"Weekend Warriors"

**STARTS WEDNESDAY**

**THE GREATEST DOUBLE FEATURE OF ALL TIME!**

**Ma Farrow**  
in a William Castle Production  
**Romany's Baby**  
**John Cassavetes**  
**Jack Lemmon**  
in **Walter Matthau**  
**The Odd Couple**

open every nite

**RIVIERA**  
at 108 - HEARIN

open 7:00 - start dusk  
Last Nite  
2 Hilarious Hits  
Gina Lollobrigida Shelley  
"Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell"  
also  
Alan Arkin  
"Inspector Clouseau"

**STARTS WEDNESDAY**  
Wacky entertainment for the family

**Judy Griffith**  
**Jingel in Pocket**  
A ROMANTIC FISHING ADVENTURE  
**WILD SEASON**  
AN IRVING ALLEN PRODUCTION  
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**THURSDAY AT THE VARSITY**

**Dean Martin as Matt Helm swings with The Wrecking Crew**

**COLUMBIA PICTURES**  
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# Activities on campus today

Baseball Game: SIU vs. University of Tennessee at Martin, 3 p.m., SIU Baseball Diamond.

Sigma Xi Lecture: Kaplan Memorial Lecture, "The Albatross Around My Neck," Harvey I. Fisher, speaker, 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield Hospital Workshop: Meeting, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Ballrooms.

Illinois Conference of Women Leaders for Traffic Safety, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

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

Physics Department: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Ohio Rooms.

Faculty Sub-Council: Buffet luncheon, 12:30 p.m., University Center, Renaissance Room, meeting, 2 p.m., Renaissance Room.

School of Business Honors Program: Meeting, 8 p.m., University Center, Ballrooms.

Gandhi Centennial Play: "The

Monk and the Courtesan," directed by Herbert Marshall, 8 p.m., Furr Auditorium. Tickets, \$1.

Public Lecture: "Student Action—Problems and Promises," Sen. Charles H. Percy, speaker, 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium. Convocation credit given.

Intramural Office: Meeting, for all students interested in playing recreation soccer, 6:30 p.m., SIU Arena, Room 123.

Free School Classes: Race economics, 7:30 p.m., Wham 308; social biology, 9 p.m., Neely Hall, B Wing Lounge; film making, 8 p.m., Matrix, 905 S. Illinois Ave.; revolution, 7:30 p.m., 212 E. Pearl.

Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon, University Agenda, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Luncheon, 50 cents.

Jewish Student Association: Open for study, TV and stereo, 7:10-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

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

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

Psychology Department: Staff meetings, 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

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

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

Journalism Department: Seminar, 7-9 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

## Route 13 cleaned by LEAC pledges

The 2 1/2-mile stretch of road from Route 13 to the spillway at Crab Orchard Lake and wildlife refuge has been cleaned by the pledge class of the LEAC fraternity.

The Rho pledge class did this as its civic project for the quarter.

Eleven pledges were involved in the project, which was arranged with the park commission.

The pledge class president is Ron Hines, a freshman from Metropolis, and the civic chairman is Neill Hartman, a sophomore from Wilmet.

Physics Department: Faculty Meeting, 4-6 p.m., Physical Science, Room 410.

Agriculture Industries: Seminars, 3:30-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

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

Technology Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Technology Building, A-122.

North Central Association of Accrediting Team: Meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Illinois, Sangamon and Kaskaskia Room.

Counseling and Testing Center: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Lake Room.

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

Christian Science Organization: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.

Unity Party: 8-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.

Grassroots: 9 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center, Room H.

Chemistry Department: Physical seminar, "Correlations of Aqueous Electrolyte Behavior over Extreme Ranges of Temperatures and Pressure," W. L. Marshall, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, speaker, 3 p.m., Physical Sciences, 110.

## Featured in stamps

Since 1938, the White House has been featured on six different stamps.

## 'Biological clock' lecture set

A new theory on the "biological clock" which regulates cell rhythms will be presented at the botany-physiology lecture at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 201, Lawson Hall.

public. John Yepp of the University of Louisville will give the May 7 lecture in the series.

## Housewife sings away callers' cares

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) —For cheering up, dial Mrs. Kay Smuts; she'll sing you a song over the telephone. Mrs. Smuts, a professional singer-turned-housewife, used to charge 35 cents a number to cover expenses of her "Song-Along-the-Wire" service. Now the popular service is free at certain hours.

The speaker will be Charles Ahret of the Argonne National Laboratory, Lemont, who is fashioning the new explanation for the time cycles.

According to the theory, the timing activity is regulated from within the DNA molecules of a cell. He has named a "chronon" as the message which sets up a timing cycle.

The lecture is open to the



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## Broadcast logs

### Radio features

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

- 12:30 p.m. News Report
- 2 p.m. Revolution: 20th Century Phenomenon—"The African—Why He Is In Revolt."
- 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air
- 8 p.m. Negro Music in America
- 10:30 p.m. News Report
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

### TV highlights

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

- 1:50 p.m. Scienceland
- 5 p.m. Animal Trackers
- 6 p.m. Big Picture
- 7 p.m. "An Hour with Bucky"
- 8 p.m. NET Festival: The World of Jose Limon
- 9 p.m. French Chef

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## Student Body Vice Presidential race

# Three bid for senate chairmanship

### B.A. Church

(Junior, Lebanon, Ill., Executive Team)

The real significance of the coming election is not found in the issues but in the methods the candidates will use to make their goals realities. As a candidate for executive office, I feel that this is not the time to turn our student government over to a radical minority who advocates destruction of existing channels and displays disrespect for those in positions of authority. These are not the methods of responsible students.

Students can be effective working with the administration for the betterment of SIU and its student body. Areas such as women's hours and motor vehicle and housing regulations can be reappraised. We must demonstrate responsibility and maturity, using diplomacy and tactful methods to achieve realistic ends.

In my three years at SIU, I have demonstrated responsibility. I was a member of SIU's debate team; I worked for effective government as a judicial board member and as vice president of Woody Hall, and I participated in the Collegiate Council of the United Nations in New York. My activities indicate that I am a responsible student qualified to lead the student body effectively.

### Richard Wallace

(Sophomore, Elmhurst, Ill., Impact Party)

In unity there is strength. This is the principle upon which the members of the Unity Party stand. We have to unite around the common bond of being students with varying problems, casting aside any petty differences we may have to attain the objectives of all students.

Together, let us all make student government responsive to the needs of all students.

The Unity Party calls for an end to women's hours. We believe students in each living area should determine their own policies



B.A. Church



Richard Wallace



Alexander 'Bud' Winiecki

with regard to visitation rights. We feel that the present University regulations on motor vehicles are illegal. Student government must have exclusive control of their allotment of funds from student activities. We propose student government hire independent legal counsel who are completely responsible to the students. SIU needs more black faculty and black administrators in order that black students may receive a more relevant education.

The Unity Party asks for a chance to work for progress for all of us during the coming year. With your help on April 30 and during the coming year, we shall have a responsible and effective student government next year.

### Alexander 'Bud' Winiecki

(Junior, Chicago, Impact Party)

Every year student government candidates promise many things and every year a majority of these promises go unkept. Eventually no one cares one way or another and

that well-known disease of politics sets in—apathy. This is not the student's fault. The blame lies with student government and its lack of communication with the student body.

As a Senator this past year, I took part in the process which passed over 125 bills, and a large portion of the students do not even know about one of them. The reason being student government has not taken the time to inform the students of what is being done in their name.

However, given a chance I will, along with the Impact team, do my utmost to inform the student body about what is really going on. We plan to achieve this by: (1) an executive column in the Daily Egyptian, (2) the joining together of the Student Government Activities Council and the Student Senate as one working body, and (3) changing the structure of the Senate from the existing sixteen committees to only two (this part I would be most active in). However, before these or anything can be effectively accomplished, the disease of student apathy must be cured.

## Four run for Veep of Student Activities

# Hopefuls seek to coordinate campus events

### Stephen D. Danko

(Senior, Chicago, Unity Party)

The Vice President of Student Activities presently has the job of coordinating all Student Government Activities Council events with the events put on by other organizations. I hope to expand the vice presidency to include the roles of both coordinator of all activities on campus, so as to avoid expensive duplication of efforts and communicators to the students of the various activities planned for the students by the various organizations.

The coordination of activities is a primary interest. The vice-president must coordinate and cooperate with all organizations. It is probable that SGAC will soon give up the bi-weekly, ill-attended dances it now runs giving up this function to the living areas while it itself starts to book and plan bigger groups such as the Crying Shames and the One Eyed Jacks.

The vice president must not only react to but plan for these program changes so as to provide for some leadership in the area of student programming. The primary problem in activities today is one of communications. We plan something but the students don't hear of it. I propose to remedy this by again publishing a Weekly Student Activities newspaper and expanding this paper to include a section on the student government. With weekly columns by the President and each of the vice presidents and information on the various bills and issues before the Campus Senate, I feel we can give both Student Activities and Student Government the coverage they deserve and need. With two years experience in activities, I feel I am qualified as well as capable of holding this position. Let me serve you as the Vice President of Student Activities.

### Billie Jean Duke

(Junior, Flora, Ill., Unity Party)



Stephen D. Danko



Billie Jean Duke



Alan Ladwig

In regard to student activities, with your help and support, it is my aim to make all areas of student programming reflect the needs and desires of all university students. The entire concept of the Unity Party is to bring together students from the varying segments of the student body who can reflect the interests of the entire student population. This is indeed applicable to our plans for student activities.

By means of polling students and by close co-operation with programming boards in the varying living areas in addition to bringing the ideas of students off-campus, it is our hope that we can bring about programming in which all students can find relevance. It is our belief that we can actively involve all students in our plans because we have and will continue to reach all factions of our student body.

We realize that students have diverse interests and we plan to bring stage shows, speakers, cultural programming and new, innovative activities to meet the diversities

and individualities of student interests and needs.

### Alan Ladwig

(Junior, Elgin, Ill., Reform Party)

The purpose of the Student Government Activities Council is to program and schedule a range of activities appealing to all factions of the student body. As chairman of the SGAC, the vice president must be able not only to design and improve programs, but also have the experience which enables him to initiate these ideas. To do this effectively he must know who to work with and how to work through the proper channels.

Alan Ladwig is the man for this job! Al, a three-year veteran in activities has this year alone been active on the Crypt, Miss SIU, Spring Festival and University Center Programming Board, of which he is now

# Hopefuls seek coordination

(Continued from page 4)

chairman. He has the ability to work effectively with students and unite them in a group effort to achieve its goals.

He is aware that some factions of campus have been neglected and is already working on programs to remedy this, such as an entertainment committee comprised of students who represent different interest groups; and a Free School Advisory Board consisting of faculty advisors and students.

His work in public relations for both activities and SIU has gained him the respect of both students and administrators. Because he is the most qualified student running for this position, those of us who have worked

closely with student activities support Alan Ladwig for Vice President of Activities. Written by: Don Kapral, Vice President Student Activities

## Tim Proeme

(Junior, Fox Lake, Executive Team Party)

I am Tim Proeme, a candidate for the position of Vice-President of Student Activities. The area of student activities has the potential to be a dynamic area in the student's life. In the past this has not been so. I believe that with a little imagination and hard work the area of student

activities can be more relevant to the SIU student body.

If elected I would work for the following changes:

Currently shows and entertainment are contracted through the Director of the Arena, not through the office of Student Activities. I would seek to change this to have more student control.

I would also work for a more effective use of activity fees, so they would benefit a greater number of students than at present. By limiting the poorly attended Center dances, more money can be made available for some new innovations in student programs, such as expanding the Leadership Committee or sponsoring controversial speakers. There are numerous possibilities.

Cooperation among executive officers is necessary. This is why I am running under the Executive Team. Together I know we can offer effective action to student problems.

## Incumbents, challengers vie for office

# Senatorial candidates issue campaign statements

## Commuter

C. Robert 'Bob' Bauman, Junior, Herrin, Ill., Independent:

I have decided to run for the SIU Student Senate because I think our campus faces a fundamental political choice. Our traditional aspirations for student involvement are being questioned. My administration will strive to make the Student Senate a working and effective institution. It is an essential requirement for a student senator to represent the feelings and interests of his area. My role will be to look for the problems and opportunities facing SIU hoping to make responsible decisions for the necessary action needed.

Pete Golio, sophomore, West Frankfort, Ill., Independent:

After shelling out \$25 for a red decal I still must hunt for a parking space; if re-elected I'll continue to do all I can to get us a better break. As usual Student Senate didn't do too much for the students this year, but a few of us did complain enough so that decal prices will not be increased again—as originally planned. The Senate also selected two students for the Chancellor's Parking Committee that will decide where to build some more parking lots with all of our money.

Dale Lee Harris, sophomore, Marion, Ill., Reform Party:

I have actively participated in the campaigns of Impact and the Young Republicans. Other organizations I have been involved with are: Free School, YNA, and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Presently campaigning on the Reform Party ticket, my main interest is in promoting the ideas of all students.

Toward this end—the greatest need is for increased communication between the student body and their senators.

John H. Jackman, Junior, Carterville, Ill., Independent:

I will promise to work to unite the commuter students of this campus so that they will have a stronger voice in student government. I feel that the commuter students have been left out in the planning of student activities. I will make myself available to hear complaints which commuter students may have, and will work diligently toward solutions for these complaints.

I will sincerely appreciate your support.

## East Side Dorm

Ellis John May III, sophomore, Rockford, Ill., Unity Party:

There needs to be a rekindling of faith in the idea of the power of a strong student government. The spirit and belief in this idea will grow by getting together and uniting our efforts. Also, through unification, we will and should possess the necessary strength to have a greater voice in the decision making process of this University. With your support, I am pledged in bringing this about—the key word, Unity.

## East Side Non-Dorm

Linda Jain, Junior, Kankakee, Unity Party:

This year's student government has been paralyzed by inaction. I seek to remedy this situation and to heal the divisions within the student body. Students can gain their ends in all areas—motor vehicles, housing, women's hours, and curricular reform—only by uniting to take firm but popular action. Essentially, students wish only to regain their proper position in the community—and not to be penalized because they are students.

## Thompson Point

James R. Dohr, freshman, Chicago, Independent:

The Senate has the potential to be an effective voice in university policy-making, but to do so it must act in a mature and responsible manner. If elected, I will propose a joint student-faculty committee that will have a voice on the Board of Trustees. I will see the abolition of women's hours, a reduction of the General Studies Program, and a visitation hours policy to be determined by each individual living unit. Being a resident of Thompson Point, I have come to realize the needs of this area and of its residents. I will devote all my time and energies in serving the students of Thompson Point.

Floyd Thompson, freshman Chicago, Independent:

I will set up an office at Thompson Point, as well as keep student government hours. I will form a TP Advisory Board to help me define issues, and to find solutions to the problems facing the students at TP. We do not need Black Power, or White Power, but we need responsible Student Power. I will work to increase the role that TP residents play in making decisions concerning them. I am in favor of an end to women's hours. That is, any woman in good standing who can get signed parental permission, may have self-determined hours. I am for rational change, by rational, effective means.

## University Park

Chuck Maney, freshman, Villa Park, Ill., Unity-Action Party:

The time has come for student government to lead the student body not merely represent its own local interest. Action is necessary to effect change and Unity is necessary to effect action. Personally I see the need for unified student concern for each other and the social situation in which they are involved. I am running for the student body senate from University Park, and will represent the interests of both.

## West Side Dorm

Rhonda Crisswell, freshman, Jerseyville, Ill., Independent:

I feel student government should reflect responsible student action. Responsible action should be the key of all programs and can be achieved only with the help of the students. Provisions should be made for individual differences and conditions while full opportunity given for student expression. Only by representing the students can student government function as it should. This I will do.

Thomas T. Lambirth, freshman Decatur, Ill., Reform Party:

I am a 19-year-old, third quarter freshman running for election for West-Side Dorm senator. If elected, I will work to uphold the rights of students through legal procedures and actions. This includes women's hours, motor vehicle regulations and all other areas where students' rights apply.

I also support any measure that would make the Daily Egyptian a student newspaper rather than a journalism workshop.

James F. McDermott, sophomore, Oneida, N.Y., Reform Party:

I am a 20-year-old sophomore running for re-election for West-Side Dorm senator. If re-elected I would push for relaxation of all women's hours. I also am in favor of reevaluation of SIU's motor vehicle regulations, and parking facilities.

I will try to see that the Daily Egyptian becomes a 'true student' newspaper, and also establish other means of communication for students.

Corky Richard Meyer, sophomore, Evanston, Ill., Unity Party:

Unity is a union to stand for all students. It means a collective bargaining force to work with the administration to make a better school. West Side Dorm is one unit of a larger force, elect me, Corky Richard Meyer to senate and I will work to make this unit a more integral part of the student body.

In addition, I propose that no rules or regulations be imposed on the students without their consent as expressed by the student government.

If you can dig it—end apathy—vote Unity.

## West Side Non-Dorm

L. Patrick Engrissel, freshman, Peoria, Ill., Unity Party:

The critical issue for the citizen-student in this election is a simple one: whether to initiate student government that is responsive to the real needs of people, or to continue to government that plays at a democratic farce.

My position is this—that the institution must serve the citizen, not subjugate him. The principles of participatory democracy, and their exercise, must be restored in this University.

I am a married undergraduate, majoring in sociology and philosophy, running for West Side Non-Dorm with Unity Party.

Stu Philipp, Jr., Carbondale, Unity Party Undecided:

Paul Satter, senior, Skokie, Unity Party:

The University in its old age has become a bit academic. Having constructed ivory towers to the heavens, it has proceeded to function at such heights, ignoring the winds of change.

But the Unity Party seems to be blowing up a hurricane, and this year could put the school's ivory foundations to the test. I'll leave the dismantling operation to the professional leadership. My thing is to put it back together on a more sound footing afterwards.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, IF YOU GIRLS ARE GOING TO RUN AROUND HALF DRESSED LIKE THAT ~ WHAT DO YOU EXPECT?"

## Baptist group to attend retreat

A group of SIU students will attend the state Baptist students' Spring Leadership Conference and Retreat at the Lake Williamson Christian Center, Carlinsville, May 2-3.

With a theme of "A Christian Student in a World of Unrest," topics will be discussed on contemporary concerns including urbanization and poverty, student power, morality, race relations and campus evangelism and church renewal.

Robert Blattner, director of the Baptist Student Union at SIU and acting director of the state student union, will be chairman at the conference on race relations, while the Rev. Napp Granade, pastor of the University Baptist Church in Carbondale, will moderate the discussion on campus evangelism and church renewal.

Student missionaries for the summer of 1969 will participate in an orientation program during the meeting.

## Traditional jazz of New Orleans to be presented at SIU May 11

A concert of New Orleans Traditional Jazz will be presented at SIU May 11 by the SIU Foundation as a benefit for one of its faculty memorial funds.

Seven faculty members from the Edwardsville Campus who compose "The Old Guys Jazz Band" will be joined by SIU's faculty "Queen of the Blues," Jean Kittrell, and by Cal Y. Meyers, chemistry professor, both of the Carbondale Campus.

Donations of \$1 per person from the concert, which is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. in the University Theater, will be placed in the Robert D. Faner Memorial Loan Fund. The fund benefits new faculty members or graduate students enrolled in the English department, where Faner served for 38 years.

Tickets for the donations are now available, according to Kenneth R. Miller, Foundation executive secretary, and may be obtained at the Central Ticket Office at the University Center, the Foundation office, the Department of English and LeMasters' Music store downtown.

A similar benefit concert by the Old Guys and Mrs. Kittrell was held last fall on the Edwardsville Campus, attracting a large and enthusiastic audience, Miller said.

Mrs. Kittrell, an instructor in the English Department, is a widely known blues vocalist and pianist. She has appeared in Chicago, at St. Louis' Levee House, at the New Orleans

Beer Bar in Dusseldorf, Germany, at the Texas State Fair, and has made several jazz records.

Members of the Old Guys

are Daniel Havens, James Austin, Warren Brown, Lyman Holden, John Ades, Ernest Opp and James Werner.

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## Coleman receives first prize

David M. Coleman, a junior cadmate (II) Complexes," representing work performed under the direction of Thomas J. Bydalek, professor of chemistry, University of Minnesota (through an arrangement by Robert E. VanAtta, professor of chemistry at SIU and Coleman's undergraduate research director for three years) during the past summer.

Although a student of SIU, his paper, entitled "Polarographic Studies on the Disassociation Reaction of 2,6-Di-carboxypiperidine- aceto-

luth, Minn.

## Married student interests being protected by CMG

By Marta Ladd

How many married students are there at SIU, and who is interested in them?

Over 3,600 married students were registered fall quarter on the Carbondale Campus, and the Office of Commuter, Married and Graduate Students is interested in them, says Mrs. Loretta Ott, assistant dean of students.

CMG works with married students to provide family entertainment and other services.

One service CMG offers is to help a student's spouse become more a part of the University community.

"Spouse cards are issued which permit spouses to use University facilities such as Morris Library and Lake-on-the-Campus," she said. These cards also allow student prices for specific events.

Other services include making a list of full and part-time jobs.

"Each Chamber of Commerce in the surrounding area cooperates with us in making the list," Mrs. Ott said. A "vacancy list" is also available to help married and graduate students find housing.

Mrs. Ott said CMG has established a Married Students Advisory Council which has representatives from each married student housing area.

"Each area has its own committee and activities. For example, the Evergreen Council has a baby-sitting pool program," she said.

Two students from the council are chosen to represent the married students in different functions. There are two members on the University Housing Task Force which is investigating the housing situation.

According to Mrs. Ott, the council would eventually like to support a program about "continuing education" which would help anyone interested in going back to school.

Recent activities arranged by the council have been a Halloween and an Easter party and a married students dance.

"They were all very successful," Mrs. Ott said.

Once a month, on Sunday afternoon, children's movies are shown in Morris Library Auditorium. Buses recently took families to the St. Louis Zoo and Grant's Farm.

"The interest was so good that there wasn't enough room for everyone who wanted to go," she said.

Future plans include a "Buffalo Trow" May 18 in Evergreen Park. Mrs. Ott explained that a buffalo trow is the name for an old western custom of cooking buffalo steaks.

"We'll have beef steaks though," she added.

During the summer, outdoor family films will be shown at Southern Hills. A golf tournament and children's swimming lessons at Lake-on-the-Campus are also planned.

CMG also publishes "The Snooper," a married students newsletter. Mrs. Ott urged anyone wanting more information to call 3-5370.

### Alpha Kappa Psi marks tenth year

The SIU chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, recently celebrated its tenth anniversary with a champagne toast.

Attending the anniversary was Alpha Kappa Psi regional director, Gordon Boyd.

The SIU chapter was founded April 18, 1959. In five out of the past six years it has been cited by the national headquarters as one of the most efficient chapters in the Midwest Region.

## Afro-American lecture planned

A lecture entitled "Afro-American Social Organization: An Evolutionary Perspective" by a Washington University in St. Louis anthropologist will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, May 9.

The lecture, sponsored by the Lecture and Entertainment Committee and the Department of Anthropology, will be in the Home Economics Building, Room 140B.

Norman Whitten, associate professor of anthropology, is a member of the Black Studies Committee at Washington University.

Whitten is the author of "Class, Kinship and Power in an Ecuadorian Town," a study of a Negro community in Ecuador.

He has edited a record entitled "Afro-Hispanic Music from Western Ecuador" and is currently the senior editor of a book called "Afro-American Anthropology: Contemporary Perspectives" which will also be discussed in his lecture.

While doing research in Ecuador and Colombia, Whitten has written many articles on these countries.

He has written a survey on the power structures of South American and Caribbean communities which appeared in Social Forces.

Whitten is planning a field trip to the lowland Quechua of Eastern Ecuador and will also study an Afro-American community in Eastern Mexico.

Whitten, who has studied Negro communities in Canada, the United States, Colombia and Ecuador, will be a visiting professor next year at the University of California at Los Angeles.

### Demons numerous

The Himalayan kingdom of Mustang contends with more than its share of demons, the National Geographic Society says. Some 416 evil spirits of land, sky, fire and water plague the Lo-bas, as the people call themselves.

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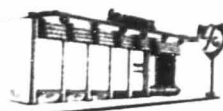
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**Gooney  
lecture**

Gooney bird with youngster in nest eyeballs researcher Harvey Fisher as he checks out sites on Midway Island. Fisher, chairman of the SIU Department of Zoology, has studied the famed Laysan Albatross since 1958. He will describe his work today in the annual Sigma Xi Leo Kaplan Memorial Lecture at SIU.

## Saville will conclude lecture

Max Saville, visiting distinguished professor of history at SIU this quarter and professor emeritus of history at the University of Washington in Seattle, will conclude the "Three Philosophies and America" lecture series at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson Hall, Room 131.

The lecture was originally scheduled for Studio Theater in Pulliam Hall. Saville is a visiting professor in the Department of History.

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## Fisher to talk about goonies

"The Albatross Around My Neck"—one man's adventures with the fabled gooney birds of Midway Island—will be the subject of the annual Sigma Xi Leo Kaplan Memorial Lecture, Tuesday at SIU.

The lecturer will be Department of Zoology Chairman Harvey I. Fisher, who has been studying the goonies in their native Midway nesting habitat since 1959. The 8 p.m. presentation in Morris Library Auditorium will be free to the public.

Fisher has been engaged in a variety of research projects aimed at discovering what makes goonies tick. The Office of Naval Research, which has sponsored him, has been hoping he would find a way to get the albatrosses out of the Navy's hair at Midway.

The main Sand Island atoll is the ancestral breeding ground of the oceanic birds and all attempts by the Navy to dislodge them from runways and working areas there have been failures.

Fisher has attempted several kinds of nest-switching and relocation experiments with young goonies of varying ages.

He will describe his work and show his 38-minute movie, "Albatross," winner of the 1968 American Film Festival documentary award.

The annual lecture honors the late Leo Kaplan, botany professor, who was president of the SIU Sigma Xi club when he died in 1960. Sigma Xi is a national scientific research society.

TONIGHT

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## Dinnerware thefts cause serious loss

By Gary Nelson

That one cup or spoon that a student takes from the University Food Service cafeteria adds up to a \$28,000 theft each year.

Christina Richart, administrative dietician, and head of food services for the three on-campus residence areas, estimated a loss of \$8,000 from Trueblood Hall, at University Park last year. According to Miss Richart, part of the loss can be attributed to breakage, but the greatest amount occurs through pilferage.

Miss Richart also said that during fall quarter approximately \$6,000 worth of dinnerware was reported missing from Grinnell Hall, cafeteria facilities for Brush Towers. She said this was primarily due to pilferage of the new style mugs which are being used instead of the traditional cup and saucer. As a result of the great loss, the use of these mugs will probably be discontinued.

At Thompson Point, where plastic forks are being used because of the great shortage of silverware, Lois Brumitt, Food Services Manager at Lentz Hall, said approximately \$6,000 worth of dinnerware was reported missing last year.

The same problem seems to be prevalent at the University Center according to Ronald Rogers, Food Services Manager for the University Center.

Rogers said that each year about 40 per cent of the entire stock is replenished, which runs to a total of approximately \$8,000 a year.

According to Rogers, the problem occurs from the student's concept of rationalization. He said that a student feels that he pays his tuition and fees, and therefore the facility is his, so he is only taking what is rightfully his. "However," Rogers stated, "the contribution made by the students does not include the

### Egyptian staffers honored Friday

Two Daily Egyptian staff members were honored at the biennial national Pi Delta Epsilon convention held at Eastern Illinois University at Charleston, Ill., Friday.

Whit Bush, a senior majoring in journalism, received second place in the honorary college publication fraternity's feature story division for his story examining abortion, which appeared in the Daily Egyptian on January 14.

Nick Harder, also a senior majoring in journalism, received an honorable mention for his story on the presence of marijuana in Carbondale. Harder's story was published in the Daily Egyptian on November 13, 1968.

### Cohen lecture cancelled

The Department of Geography lecture by Saul B. Cohen, scheduled for Monday, was cancelled because of illness. A new date for the speaker to lecture has not been established.

## Ladwig speech set today

Alan Ladwig, independent candidate running for the vice presidency of the University Center Programming Board, will speak today at noon on the "soap box" located northeast of the Center.

Ladwig currently works on the UCPB that created the soap box as a place for students to speak out and be heard.

Although several groups have expressed interest in a speaking platform, it seems that no-one has been willing to speak from the soap box, Ladwig said.

He hopes to stimulate interest in the "box" by initiating it with his campaign speech.

Ladwig is the only remaining candidate of the disbanded Reform Party. He said he is experienced in the functions of the UCPB and is therefore capable of maneuvering through the channels of the administration to initiate reform and improvement.

Ladwig said that unlike his former running-mates he feels that although the Unity Party may have organization, it's candidates are "puppets."

He said, for example, that his Unity Party opponent Billy Jean Duke has never participated in any function of the UCPB but yet, she is running for the office in charge of the entire board.

Ladwig plans to elaborate on his goals when he speaks today.

He said he hopes that the Unity Party organization will not brainwash the student body with its "pretty posters."

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# City advisory group members react to election

By Wayne Markham  
Staff Writer

The defeat of City Councilmen Frank Kirk and Randall Nelson in Carbondale's April 15 election has stirred reaction from members of key citizen advisory groups who campaigned for the defeated pair.

At least one committee chairman asked Carbondale Mayor David Keene about resigning and the threat of further resignations was reported.

Since then the threat has lessened and two viewpoints have emerged during interviews with several committee and board heads.

One reaction has been a "wait and watch" attitude with the possibility of future resignation not discounted. The other viewpoint has been one of commitment to the work already accomplished and reluctance to quit city service.

According to Mayor Keene, he has contacted most of the key citizen volunteers and has been reassured by their willingness to continue in their posts.

Mrs. Helen Westberg, chairman of the Codes and Code Enforcement sub-committee of the Citizens Advisory Committee and a supporter of both Kirk and Nelson, said the concern over the election results was "a natural reaction."

"It's hard to know what this new Council will be like, and after all it is a new Council," Mrs. Westberg said.

She added that no one could deny the contributions made by both Kirk and Nelson and said the City Council in the past two years had made "a real effort to broaden the scope of citizen participation."

## Court will hear draft protest case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether draft boards can order college students into the armed forces for turning in their draft cards as a Vietnam war protest.

The court had been urged by the Justice Department to reject out of hand claims that the draft delinquency regulations are being used to stifle outspoken opponents of the war.

## Courtner to run for Chancellor

With student government elections scheduled Wednesday, Carl Courtner, senator from small group housing, has decided to start a write-in campaign for his election to the office of Chancellor.

"I am seriously considering taking over MacVicar's position and feel that if it was left to the students I would be elected," Courtner announced.

This is a serious endeavor, the senator mused, "I plan to run in the tradition of the 'great American' Pat Paulsen on his Stag Party."

Courtner then added that he was too indifferent to make a choice between Paulson's party and S.W.I.N.E.—Al Capp's term for "Students Wildly Indignant about Nearly Everything."

"Whether or not we will be encouraged to continue in that way I don't know. Whether or not we will continue I don't know."

Mrs. Westberg's committee has been described as one of the "most valuable" by city officials. The newly adopted Housing Code revisions were the work of her committee, and part of the city's Workable Program application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) was also the responsibility of the Code and Code Enforcement sub-committee.

Concern over the City Council change-over was also expressed by Mrs. Clara McClure, chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC).

"We weren't sure what role to take," Mrs. McClure said, speaking for some members of her committee who had also backed Kirk and Nelson.

"They (Kirk and Nelson) helped initiate efforts that brought the city-manager form of government to Carbondale," she said, "and we can't go backwards, we won't go back."

Mrs. McClure, whose committee participated in the Model Cities application and general urban renewal project studies in the city, felt that the City Council had contributed much to citizen participation in Carbondale.

Membership on CAC now numbers 26 with four sub-committees dividing the work done by the advisory group.

Another view of the election results was taken by Edward J. O'Day, chairman of the Human Relations Commission, who viewed the changes in Council activity as a result of general trends rather than particular personalities sitting on the Council.

ting on the Council.

"I would say the Council in the past few years has been ahead of the Commission in some areas, particularly police-community relations."

O'Day said he felt that both the mayor and the Council had responded to the Commission and in some areas had acted on matters directly.

He typified the Commission's relation to the city government as a "matter of trust" and said he did not

feel that backing of any candidates was of such concern to the Commission members. "I would say, along with one or two others that felt the same way, that Carbondale has the ear of the council and mayor."

The Commission chairman summed up his reaction to the councilman change-over, "there is a job to be done and community action has become more and more necessary."

By week's end no resignations had been turned in to Mayor Keene and the threat of any in the immediate future seemed, for the time being, remote.

The mayor said he was hopeful no resignations would result. "The dissatisfaction in no way reflects on the two new councilmen," Keene said, "but you have to realize that many of the people active in our advisory committees did support Nelson and Kirk."

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# Indian minister talks for Gandhi Centennial

The acceptance of new types of foods and the communication of information to the masses are two major concerns in India today, according to Mullavassal Gourisankar Raja Ram, minister of education and culture of the Indian embassy, who spoke at a public reception in his honor here Monday.

Raja Ram, who has done undergraduate and graduate work in agriculture and dairy science, spoke at length about the movement from the traditional foods of India to the acceptance of new and experimental grains and new forms of animal protein.

The emphasis of food production in India today, said Raja Ram, is upon short-term, high yield products with a greater input of fertilizer.

"Food production in India is no longer a product of God and the rains," said the minister.

Raja Ram also spoke of the difficulty of gaining public acceptance for sweeping governmental programs in a country whose mass media are very limited. Although television is almost non-existent, the growth of radio and newspapers has led to greater public acceptance of governmental programs, he said.

In the absence of mass media, the village teacher, the mailman and the broker-moneylender have become important institutions in themselves, he said.

Raja Ram visited the campus Sunday and Monday to participate in the spring quarter events of SIU's Gandhi

## Health service reports

A report from the SIU Health Service April 25-27 listed these admissions:

April 25: Robert Hughes, Schneider Hall; Vickie Stokes, Mae Smith Hall; April 25: Michael Persson, 601 W. Pecan; Stephen Black, South James; Patricia Norman, 427a Oak; Walter Garrett, Warren Hall; Thomas Seward, Rt. 1, Boskeydell, April 27: Dominic Scibilia, Schneider Hall; Leslie Luketin, Mae Smith.

Dismissed were: April 25: Michael Wanger, Schneider Hall; April 26: Patrick Gleason, Town 'n' Country Trailer Court; Nancy Vittori, East College; April 27: Gail Horkmek, 500 E. College; Walter Garrett, Warren Hall; Thomas Seward, Boskeydell; Stephen Black, South James.

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# Grassroots sale set today

The second issue of Grassroots, the SIU literary magazine, goes on sale today at three locations.

The magazine, printed on a smaller format than the first edition, is being sold for 35 cents at the University Center Bookstore, the Kaleidoscope, and Area H of the University Center.

The 48 page booklet contains two articles of fiction; 14 poems and seven pictures showing such scenes as a nude man, a nude girl, and a daisy drawn in the sand.

This will be the last issue until fall quarter, Franklin "Buzz" Spector, editor of the magazine said. "We will

print a double section next fall quarter," he added.

The magazine is a forum for the creative efforts of students at SIU, Spector explained. This means any and all creative efforts, the editor pointed out.

Manuscripts of poetry, drama, fiction, essays and photographic art submitted by a graduate or undergraduate student of SIU will be considered, Spector said. They should be typed, double-spaced, placed in a stamped self-addressed envelope, and taken to the Student Government Office.

Grassroots is published by

the Student Government in conjunction with the Office of the Chancellor.

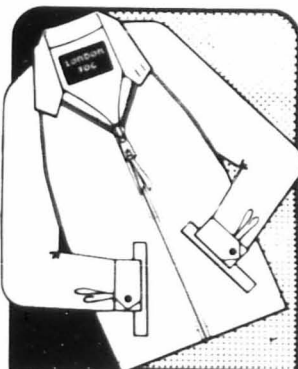
## SIU grad becomes

### Air Force pilot

Captain Larry D. Essenpreis, a 1962 SIU graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville D. Essenpreis of Highland, Ill., has been graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

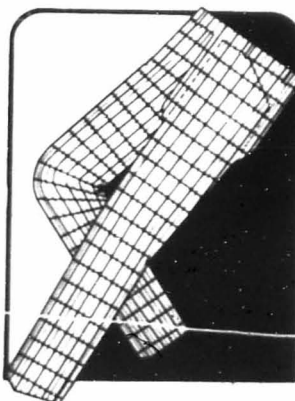
Captain Essenpreis was specially selected for the 14-week professional officer course in recognition of his potential as a leader in the aerospace force.

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CARBONDALE



# Poher takes office as French president; to hold election soon

PARIS (AP)—Alain Poher, an unknown outside France, received the powers of the presidency of Charles de Gaulle's Fifth Republic without ceremony Monday, but his only major task is to set up a presidential election.

De Gaulle remained behind the green iron gates of his country estate at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises in eastern France, where the tolling of the church clock at noon marked the end of his 10 years of rule. Noon was the hour De Gaulle himself had selected for leaving France "to its destiny."

His resignation—the result of a sharp defeat in a referendum calling for decentralization of power and Senate reform—stirred up all kinds of guessing in Europe and around the world. Gold and currency markets encountered a new flurry of trading. The French franc hit new lows and gold new highs in Paris, underscoring the uncertainty some felt about the French economy without De Gaulle.

The British looked with renewed hope for joining the European Common Market. The West Germans and others foresaw the possibility of a more flexible France and European political unity. De Gaulle kept Britain out of the Common Market and sought for France the leading role among European nations. Israelis expressed a hope for a change in what they regarded as De Gaulle's pro-Arab policies and the Arabs considered they had lost a friend.

At Elysee Palace in Paris, secretaries, clerks, administrative assistants and top-level members of the De Gaulle secretariat cleared personal papers and property out of their desks and vacated the offices. Trucks rolled out through the graveled courtyard with De Gaulle's personal possessions, including a great variety of gifts that he had collected from chiefs of state on official visits.

The transfer of power to Poher was accomplished with a complete absence of formality. A letter from the Constitutional Council advising him that a vacancy in the presidency existed, automatically moved Poher, as the Senate president, into France's No. 1 job. His first ceremonial act was to go to the Arch of Triumph to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

## Services held for SIU coed who died after auto crash

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the University Baptist Church in Carbondale for Susan H. Stoelzle an SIU coed.

Miss Stoelzle, 22-year-old senior, died at 10:30 p.m. Friday at Holden Hospital following an auto accident on Route 13 about two miles east of Murphysboro.

According to state police Miss Stoelzle apparently lost control of her auto, struck an oncoming car and ran down an embankment. Police set the time of the accident at 7:45 p.m. An inquest is pending.

The driver of the other auto, Billy Frost and his two daughters, of Granite City, were treated and released at Holden Hospital Friday evening. Frost's wife Norma was confined until Tuesday afternoon.

## Ogilvie meeting planned by Bevirt

Setting up a conference with Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie is the first task assigned to Tom Bevirt, the new administrative assistant to the student body president.

The conference would discuss student participation on the Board of Trustees, a student on the council for choosing the members of the Board and some positive recommendations by the governor on lowering the drinking and voting age.

Before the election, Ogilvie made quite a few claims to the college students such as a more democratic process, Bevirt said. Now it's time for him to live up to these claims, Bevirt added.

For Wednesday election

## Voting booth areas listed

Polling booths will be set up at 11 sites on and around campus Wednesday for the student government elections.

Booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Area H, University Center; Breezeway at Wham Education Building; North Portico of Morris Library; Old Main Gate (in case of rain under the Home Economics Building canopy); the cafeterias at Brush Towers, University Park, University City, Thompson Point and VTI; and in front of the Health Service located at Small Group Housing.

A booth will also be located at the airport from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To vote, a student needs a current fee statement and an I.D.

All on-campus residents and students living at Uni-

versity City or Small Group Housing must vote in their own living area if they do not want to lose their vote for a senator.

Candidates will be listed under parties and cross-filing will be allowed. If a student votes for the same person under two parties it won't invalidate the ballot.

A number will appear next to each candidate's name. Any reasonable indication or clear intent to vote for an individual will be valid, Howard Silver, election commissioner, said.

Silver explained that ballots which have more than one candidate marked for the same office or which have stray

marks confusing which name the student checked will be thrown out.

There are no party slates so a student cannot place one check for the entire party.

Silver said that he needed volunteers to man the booths and asked all interested persons to call the Student Government Office.

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# Who will put Vietnam back together again?

By Art Kaul

What will happen to Vietnam when the bombs quit bursting, sniper raids cease and peace is declared? Who will put the pieces of a broken Vietnam back together again?

The proposed Center for Vietnam at SIU is designed to help solve that jigsaw puzzle.

The idea for the proposed center, which is "basically a humanitarian program," according to John O. Anderson, dean of International Services, arose from several administration and faculty members concerned about post-war Vietnam.

"We are aware of the fact that apparently in this complex situation nobody is giving adequate thought or attention to rebuilding Vietnam."

The proposed center,

thought to be the first of its kind, is "operating in the developmental stage," Anderson said. The center has received unanimous approval from the SIU Board of Trustees and is awaiting approval from the Board of Higher Education.

An interdisciplinary advisory committee of faculty members and administrators has been formed to lay groundwork for the center, which would become functional, if approved by the board, around July 1, commented Anderson, chairman of the advisory committee.

The basic idea behind the center is "pulling individuals, groups and Vietnam back together from a chaotic situation," Anderson said. "Attention must be focused on the real human plight."

The center would have three main thrusts, according to

H. B. Jacobini, professor of government and member of the advisory committee. They are post-war rebuilding, education and academic interest at SIU.

VTI may have a large role in "dealing with the enormous scope of social and economic problems," Jacobini said. The Vietnamese will need basic technical skills in rebuilding their country, and VTI may play a prominent part in supplying skills and training.

Vietnam will need schools, teacher training and administrative support in educating the people, Anderson said. "SIU has great expertise in education" that may be utilized.

The center would promote academic interest in Vietnam leading to courses and research facilities at SIU, Jacobini said. "I would hope this would involve opportunity for academic questions, a rather thorough-going interest in Vietnam."

"We would anticipate academic study on the associate, bachelors and masters levels," Anderson said.

The Center for Vietnam is a "two way street," Anderson commented. While it will focus on reconstructing Vietnam, it will also serve U.S. war veterans.

"We think veterans may have an interest in some kind of program that will focus on the positive aspects of building," Anderson said. "Skills are needed by the Vietnamese and by Americans wanting to go back."

The proposed center is facing some difficult questions.

"How do you balance 20th

century technology with cultures centuries behind from a technological standpoint?" Anderson asked. "We don't help civilizations if we drop advanced technology in their midst and destroy their century-old cultural elements."

The advisory committee for the proposed center is trying to answer these questions.

The center ultimately could expand into other troubled areas.

"We think we should focus on something vital now, such as Vietnam," Anderson said. SIU has a responsibility to focus its intellectual and technical expertise on reconstruction in Vietnam."

## SIU soil judging team places first

SIU's soil judging team, sponsored by Joe Jones, associate professor of plant industries, won first in the statewide intercollegiate soil judging contests at Urbana Saturday.

Top judges from SIU were Andrew Cerven of Pana, fourth in the contest, and Gerald Rottmann, Highland, fifth.

## Livestock judging team wins

SIU's livestock judging teams returned from the Southeastern Intercollegiate Livestock Judging and Evaluation Contests held April 25-26 in Athens, Ga., with the lion's share of the trophies.

The SIU teams, coached by Howard Miller, assistant professor of animal industries, ranked first in judging among 21 teams from universities throughout the southeastern states.

SIU teams also took first place trophies in the swine judging division, first in presenting oral reasons for placements, second in judging beef cattle and third in judging sheep.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute was second in the contest and the University of Tennessee was third.

Individual team members winning recognition were David Hartman from Walsh, with the highest contest score, who was first in beef cattle judging and fifth in swine; William Andras from Manchester, first in swine judging and eighth in the contest; Keith Stephens from Fairbury, third in beef cattle judging and sixth in the contest; Theodore Poehler from Willow Hill, fourth in sheep judging; and Daniel Majchrzak from Chicago, first in sheep judging.

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## Hilda Stein fellowship created

A \$3,000 fellowship has been created in the name of Hilda Stein, professor emerita of zoology at SIU by the Illinois State Convention of the American Association of University Women.

The stipend will be awarded for 1970-71 to a woman of the United States who shows distinction or promise of distinction in a field of scholarly work. Mrs. R.E. Blackwelder of Makanda, state fellowship chairman of AAUW, said in announcing the new fund.

"Insofar as possible, the Hilda Stein Fellow will be someone who wishes to study at one of the Illinois universities," Mrs. Blackwelder said.

Miss Stein, who retired as associate professor of zoology in 1963, after 34 years service, has long been active in AAUW and served as state president from 1945 to 1949.

She is a graduate of SIU and a master of science graduate of the University of Illinois. In 1968 she received an Alumni Achievement Award from the SIU Alumni Association. Since her retirement, Miss Stein has maintained her home in Carbondale but also spends much of her time at her former home in Belleville.

The Illinois Division of AAUW raised \$38,000 during the past year for its various fellowships. Mrs. Blackwelder said. Applications for the Hilda Stein Fellowship must be made between Aug. 1 and Dec. 1 and should be sent to the Fellowships Office, AAUW Educational Foundation, 2401 Virginia Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20087.

A scroll commemorating the fellowship will be presented to Miss Stein at a Carbondale AAUW chapter luncheon May 3.

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## Kaleidoscope sets a frantic pace

By Sheldon Helgert

Half-a-dozen persons paced back and forth around the brightly-lit studio.

Scott Kane, executive producer and director of Kaleidoscope, barked an order. "Focus that camera!"

A guest for the night's show hitched nervously. Across the room a female guest straightened her dress.

"Control, did you find that video tape I wanted?"

It was director Kane again. "What do you mean this guest might not show up? He's got to show up."

Ron Razowsky, co-host for the program, which begins at 10 p.m. every Wednesday, straightened his tie and cleared his throat—seemingly for the 19th time. He said he was calm, and outwardly he was. But anybody watching the countdown for SIU's only regularly programmed live TV production, which had its debut in August, 1968, couldn't help noticing the tension in the studio. It was five minutes until show time.

The hectic activity was just a normal night's work for 15 radio and TV majors who help

run the color cameras, light the studio and help plan the show.

"We're not really nervous. It just appears that way. But once the show goes on the air, everything settles down and goes smoothly," Razowsky said.

"I need an opening gag," Razowsky pleads.

"How much time till the show?" Kane asks.

Linda Cohen, keeping time, replies, "Four minutes."

"Where's my Coke?" someone from the control room screams. "Somebody forgot my Coke."

"Control, did you find that video tape yet—not that one," Kane yells.

The guests are up pacing now as the time draws closer.

"I still don't have an opening," Razowsky says.

"How much time?" Kane asks.

"Three minutes."

"What are we going to do if our last guest doesn't show?" Miss Cohen asks.

"We'll wrap up early," Kane replies.

"Anybody have a joke for Razowsky?"

"Two minutes."

The pace is quickening now,

and Razowsky still doesn't have his opening gag.

"One minute."

Out of desperation the group finally comes up with a joke, and Razowsky runs to his place.

Kane barks the orders now. "Cut to camera four."

"Come up on three—cut to four."

"Change to one now."

"Twenty seconds," Miss Cohen yells.

"Stand by."

"Stand by and take music and camera four."

"Open mike and cue him."

Razowsky is on, and the frenzy fades into a routine television production.

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# The season almost gone for "morel" enthusiasts

By Dan Hayes

While other students put their spare hours to use under the April sun, the gourmets are deep in the woodlands. Their bag is mushrooms. But they have to hurry for the fleeting "morel" season is almost over. "They'll all be gone within two weeks," laments Dennis Blankenship, who savors his morels dipped in egg batter, rolled in flour and fried crispy brown.

Then the feast becomes famine. Morels can't be grown commercially, and their

growing season sometimes is as short as three weeks. "It's all up to the weather," explains Blankenship, a senior biology major from Murphysboro. "More damp weather could lengthen the season a little, but morels usually start drying up about the first week of May."

Actually, as any student who has survived GSA 201b is aware, a morel isn't a mushroom at all, but a related fungus.

More important, about the only thing it can be mistaken for is a hunk of kitchen sponge.

"The morel is real dis-

tinctive," said Blankenship, who nonetheless advises novices to examine one before setting out.

The delicacy, prized even centuries ago in Europe, is grayish-brown to yellowish-brown and has a short, off-white stem. It usually is about three inches tall and one or two inches in diameter.

But John Meister, a senior zoology major from Chillicothe, tracks down the "mushrooms" with his nose.

"They have a smell all their own," says Meister. "I usually can tell when I'm near a big patch." A big patch, he claims, may yield as much

as a bushel of the fungi, although a quart is a good hour's find.

Both Meister and Blankenship have their best luck around dead trees in deciduous forests. Pine forests, they note, just have the wrong soil—not enough humus.

Meister's recipe? He'll take them fried for lunch or supper. Breakfast calls for chunks scrambled with eggs.

"They're pretty rich," Blankenship observes of the scrumptious tidbits. "Six or seven per person make a good course. But they come only once a year, so I like to make a whole meal out of them."

## Justice House to speak here

Illinois Supreme Court Justice Byron O. House of Nashville will deliver the main address Thursday at "Law Day U.S.A." ceremonies on the SIU Campus.

His talk, at 1:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom, is titled "Justice and Equality Depend Upon the Law—and You" which is the theme of the nationwide observance of the day. All interested citizens are invited to attend.

The celebration is a University-community sponsored cooperative effort with the support of the bench and bar associations and legal secretaries associations of Jackson and Williamson counties. Special guests will include legal officials from Justice House's home county of Washington as well as judges and state's attorneys of the nine-county Illinois First Judicial Circuit.

Justice House was gradu-

ated from the University of Illinois College of Law with an LL.B. degree in 1926 and was admitted to the bar the same year. He served as state's attorney of Washington County in 1945-46 and circuit judge of the Third Judicial Circuit in 1956-57. He was elected to the Illinois Supreme Court in 1957 and served as chief justice in 1959-60. He was re-elected a justice of the court in 1960 to his present term which expires in 1970.

Arrangements for the observance of "Law Day U.S.A." at SIU are being coordinated through the office of Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar with the assistance of the SIU department of government and the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

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ELECTION—APRIL 30

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# Teacher education should be reformed

By Sandra Dokowski

"Teacher education should be reformed and made relevant to the times," commented a prominent dean last week at the first lecture in the SIU Centennial Lecture Series, *New Dimensions in Education*.

Richard E. Lawrence, dean of the College of Education at the University of New Mexico, addressed SIU students and faculty members with his lecture on "The Preparation of Teachers for the Educationally Deprived."

"You young people have a crucial responsibility in preparing future teachers," said Lawrence. Since serving as director of the NDEA National Institute for Advanced Study in Teaching Disadvantaged Youth, a project administered by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and funded by the U.S. Office of Education, he said, "We theoretically viewed the problems I'm now dealing with and my perspective has since changed."

Lawrence outlined several assumptions that are controversial but not too difficult to accept. These assumptions were drawn from the final report of the AACTE sponsored in the DEA National Institute for advanced study in teaching disadvantaged youth. The title of this publication is "Teachers for the Real World," the senior editor being B. Othanel Smith, professor of education at the University of Illinois.

Within these points, Lawrence stressed such things as, "the goal of education is to empower youth to act in a free society; to act in his own interest without infringing on others. Everything that is learned in the name of education should lead to future choices. Most of our educational appropriations are designed to perpetuate the sta-

tus quo in education," commented Lawrence.

With regards to the last point Lawrence said, "There is no way that those of us that are white can put ourselves in the shoes of those who aren't. Our future teachers must understand the problems of deprived children and understand their cultural backgrounds if education is to advance."

"We're not deliberately trying to do a poor job. I have confidence that these people care. They're usually too hard pressed to stand back and make plans for the future," Lawrence said. "We have got engine trouble, the wings are about to fall off—it immediately needs to be repaired, but we know it really needs to be redesigned. And the ground crew doesn't know where we're trying to get to," stressed Lawrence, in comparing our educational system to an outdated badly damaged plane.

"As far as the goals of education are concerned, our educational systems are failing. Deprived minority ethnic groups are not the only disadvantaged. Educational disadvantages are enjoyed by many people in our society," said Lawrence.

Lawrence had five "knottier" issues that grow out of the assumptions. They are:

(1) We need to give more attentions to how to define the scope of the programs we're offering for educational personal.

(2) How shall we define teacher education of the disadvantaged? What is the problem in educating teachers for this?

(3) How shall we define the purposes of educational development?

(4) How shall we define the social purposes of teacher education, and dare the schools build a new social order?

(5) How shall we allocate our limited resources? What alternative strategies can we substitute for those beyond our reach?

Lawrence suggested possible solutions to a few of these issues, and raised pertinent questions about others. He urged that the programs relating to our times be funded programs concerning such problems as white racism. He urged that reform programs involving all levels be funded and coordinated. And thirdly, he urged that only those programs aimed at elimination of the alienation of children from adults be funded.

Lawrence said, "We must do away with the weeding out process that our educational systems encourage and we

must urge a drawing-in process. Given the realities, the accomplishing of changes may be beyond our control. One can't help wonder whether we can move forward!"

There were three respondents to the lecture: Troy W. Edwards, assistant dean from the College of Education; Malvin Moore, associate professor of Higher Education and director of the Teacher Corps Project; and Sister Elizabeth Ann Schneider, doctoral student.

Sister Elizabeth stated, "The teacher needs to understand the students point of view. We must instill the willingness to help in educating teachers, and this will aid in understanding cultural backgrounds." Sister Elizabeth continued, "I'm beginning to wonder why we have to sit in some of these classes!" This comment brought applause from the audience. Then she jokingly commented, "I should have waited until I graduated before I said that!"

Professor Moore commented, "Our schools have failed the culturally deprived. I agree with Dean Lawrence,

teacher education has not done the job. We have overlooked the self-concept of cultural deprivation." According to Moore, race, region and structural family design contribute to defeat the acquisition of education, and that the educational institutions must be concerned with these.

After telling a few humorous anecdotes pertinent to the lecture, Dean Edwards said, "We are perpetrators of the status quo of education. We may be afraid to change." Edwards continued, "We tend to change very little in our educational concept. Our educational goals today

are the same as they were in 1938 but situations have changed."

The podium was then returned to Dean Lawrence for a few closing remarks. "The problem exists in the institutions not the individuals, and the objectives haven't changed, we've just failed to do the job," continued Lawrence.

"We adults collect knowledge like we collect bucks, and kids question the value of this. If we can't solve the day to day problems of how to stop killing each other, so what's the use?" concluded Lawrence.

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## Unity Point School pre-registration set

Unity Point School kindergarten pre-registration for children whose families live in Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills will be held from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m. Friday, May 2, in Brown School on Cedar Creek Road.

The children must be five years of age on or before December 1, 1969, before they may enter kindergarten.

A birth certificate must accompany each child.

Additional information may be obtained from Ann Duncan. She may be contacted at the telephone number, 457-4728.

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**Pledge class  
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Members of the Phi Sigma Kappa pledge class clean up trash in an alley in downtown Carbondale. They are, from left, Roger M. Kelly, freshman from Arlington Heights; Stephen F. Rhodes, freshman from Homer; Tom Blomquist, freshman from Mount Prospect; Charles R. Gutmann, freshman from Ashland; Leon Wilkerson (behind Gutmann), freshman from Waukegan; and behind an unidentified city official, Charles E. Koch, freshman from Chillicothe.

## Girl hours extended Saturday

Women's hours will be extended to 3 a.m. Saturday, May 3, for the 18th annual Kappa Kappa, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity.

The Kappa Kappa's activities will begin on Thursday, May 1, with an open house from 8-11 p.m. at 112 Small Group Housing. On Friday, May 2, a pre-Kappa dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Grinnell Hall.

On Saturday, May 3, a basketball tournament among the

visiting chapters of the fraternity will be held from noon-4 p.m. at the Women's Gym, and a 21 and Over Jazz Workshop will be held from 1-5 p.m. at the Golden Gauntlet.

The Kappa Kappa itself will be held Saturday night from 8 p.m.-midnight at the Arena. A post-Kappa dance from 1-4 a.m. will follow at the Golden Gauntlet.

All students and faculty are invited to attend.

## Collegiate veterans to meet May 2

College student service veterans from across the nation will meet at SIU May 2, 3, and 4 for the second annual convention of their national organization.

The National Federation of Collegiate Veterans' Association convention will combine business meetings with chances to meet employers who send representatives to talk with veterans on employment in industry.

Delegates from 110 schools have been invited, according to Joseph Santercier, convention chairman for the SIU Veterans Corporation. Dur-

ing the convention they will elect officers for the coming year and work on programs to help returned veterans become well-informed about federal, state, and local benefits they may be entitled to.

Registration for the event will be Thursday and Friday morning. Speaker for the Friday luncheon will be John Dolan, director of industrial relations for Union Tank Car Co. of Chicago, who will speak on jobs in industry.

Representatives from the Veterans Administration will be on hand to answer questions about programs and benefits.

Legion state organization will be present to answer questions and help in administering the convention.

## Moslemi gets research grant

All Moslemi, SIU associate professor of forestry, has been allocated a grant of \$10,200 from McIntire-Stennis Act funds, administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, for a research project dealing with utilization of low grade hickory timber.

Moslemi's approved study is on "The Effect of Particle Geometry and Board Density on the Mechanical and Physical Properties of Hickory Particle Board."

Moslemi says hickory timber is plentiful in the hardwood forests of Illinois and other central states, but much of it is of low grade and

markets are limited.

He proposes exploring possibilities of flaking hickory for making particle board and testing the strength and durability of the finished product as well as the size and shape of the wood flakes.

Particle board is widely used in the construction and furniture industry but commercial manufacturers have stayed away from hickory because of its density and other properties.

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Whack!

An unidentified SIU freshman ball player connects as the Saluki yearlings ran their season record to 7-0 by whipping Paducah Junior College twice Saturday afternoon, 4-2 and 9-8, on Southern's diamond.

Try to even series

## Celtics must run at Lakers

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Celtics, who react to playoff pressure with a cool confidence, attempt to square their best-of-seven series with the Los Angeles Lakers today in the fourth game for the National Basketball Association Championship.

The Celtics, who have lost just two of 28 playoff series since Bill Russell, now player-coach, joined the club midway through the 1957 season, are favored to even accounts with the Lakers and force the remainder of the series into a best-of-three affair.

After blowing leads and dropping the first two games in Los Angeles, the Celtics

came close to falling behind 0-3 in the third meeting at Boston Garden Sunday. However, they rallied behind John Havlicek and Larry Siegfried in the fourth period for a 111-105 victory.

Although no team ever has dropped the first two games and come back to win the NBA championship, no one is counting out Boston's old pros in their bid for an 11th title in 13 years.

"We knew it wouldn't be a cakewalk here," Laker star Jerry West said. "We knew the Celtics wouldn't quit. They never have and never will. I'm looking forward to another tremendously tough game."

Although their starting five

average 32 years of age, the Celtics figure to try and run the Lakers into the court.

"Running is the key to our game," said Havlicek. "That was our best running game of the series by far Sunday. I felt that in the two games at Los Angeles the reason we got ahead a few times was our running. We've got to keep it up."

Russell said the reason the Celtics blew a 17-point half-time lead in the third period of Sunday's game was "we stopped running and stood around."

"But my guys regained their poise and started to play ball again," he said. "They started to run. That's how they got the lead in the first place."

West emphasized that the Lakers must play better defense and stop giving the Celtics so many "uncontested shots." Coach Bill Van Breda Kolff agreed.

"We've got to improve our defense," Van Breda Kolff said.

Both the Lakers and Celtics romped through light drills at the Garden Monday. Havlicek, who was stunned when belted near the left eye in the game Sunday, reported he was okay.

## Women tracksters take fifth

The SIU women's track team placed fifth in the Urbana Sectional Tournament held Saturday.

The women, with 32 points, were bested by the University of Illinois' 112, and also fell behind Illinois and Indiana State and Eastern Illinois, SIU, in turn, bested Parkland and Western.

Pat Kuhjada and Pat Gee achieved the highest finishes for the team with second places in the discus and mile, respectively.

Rita Helm took a fifth in the javelin, Rocky Roberts a sixth in the discus and Janis Robinson a fifth in the 100-meter hurdles.

Pat Younger came in third in the 880, and then helped the 440-yard relay team to fourth place. Others on the relay team were Ellen Riley, and Misses Roberts and Gee.

Other track team members who competed were Judy Maes, Pam McAdam, Cass Jones and Phyllis Jennings.

The women compete in a dual meet with Murray State over the weekend.

## Weather aids area fishing

Fishing improved all over the area this weekend, particularly due to the warm weather. Catches of bass and pan fish were running exceptionally well.

The largest bass caught this weekend was netted from Little Grassy, with a better than seven pounder.

Jerry Daune of Carbondale caught one bass weighing seven and one-quarter pounds from Devil's Kitchen, while Ted Wolfe of Wilkesville caught the largest recorded bass at Lake Murphysboro, a six and three-quarter pounder.

Pan fish catches were exceptional over the weekend. At Little Grassy, bluegill were reported large and plentiful and crappie fishing was rated very good.

At Crab Orchard, crappie were reported plentiful and channel catfish were biting. At Devil's Kitchen, bluegill were reported in quantity with a drop in catches of crappie and channel catfish also reported.

At Lake Murphysboro, crappie were reported over three quarters of a pound.

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# Scrimmage pleases Towers

Cosch Dick Towers termed Saturday's spring football scrimmage as "the best throwing day I've seen since I've been here."

SIU's offensive units hit 16 of 22 passes. Mike Bradley, who was switched from wingback to split end for his scrimmage made some fine catches, according to Towers.

"There were no key injuries in this very tough and hard hitting scrimmage," although Bob Hughes, a sophomore safety, is in the infirmary with a knee injury, Towers said.

Towers commented that all the quarterbacks threw well, but that the offensive backs

are fumbling too much. They fumbled eight times in Saturday's game, and 13 times in the previous scrimmage.

"We've got to do something about the fumbling. We're going to have to make the backs more aware. They've been careless by not tucking the ball in properly," Towers stated.

Further backfield changes have been to move Bob Haskberry to the running back slot and put Wilbur Lanier at fullback.

Other changes included moving Rich Smith to Bob Hult's offensive guard position, and moving Bob Moritz

into Smith's offensive tackle slot.

Bill Grainger, linebacker, and Ed Wallner, safety, who had been sidelined with injuries, are working out again. Another scrimmage is set for Saturday.

## Three SIU wrestlers win at tournament

Three SIU wrestlers participated in the U.S. Federation wrestling tournament this past weekend held at Northwestern University.

Former SIU grappler Larry Kristoff won the heavyweight title after he drew with Jeff Smith, a heavyweight from Michigan State who recently was runner-up in the NCAA championships. Kristoff was declared the winner as he had less black marks than Smith.

Dan Patz, a sophomore from West Chicago, won fourth place in the 198-pound division after winning two matches and dropping two.

Competing at 163 pounds, Rich Casey failed to place after winning his first match, a bye, winning his third and dropping his final two matches.

# Tennis team to meet Illini today after winning weekend

Hoping to improve on a 10-2 slate, the SIU tennis team travels to Champaign today to challenge the University of Illinois, a team that the Salukis beat earlier in the season 9-0.

"We always have to go up there to schedule them as the Big Ten scheduling is so tight that on all weekends in April and May, Big Ten schools are playing each other," Coach Dick LeFevre said.

Saturday the Salukis defeated Tennessee for the third time this season 7-2. LeFevre shifted the line-up so that his players would get more

experience after SIU handily defeated the Vols 6-3 Friday.

Results of Saturday's match: Bill Lloyd defeated Jim Ward 6-0 and 6-3, while Fritz Gildemeister (S) beat Leonard Scheurer an 6-3 and 6-1. Graham Snook (S) defeated Bill Monan 6-4, 3-6, and 6-2, and Macky Dominguez (S) beat Earle Freeman 6-2, 3-6, and 6-2.

Ray Briscoe (S) defeated Peter Hill 6-4 and 6-2, Chris Greendale defeated Jim Dick 6-1 and 6-0.

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## Women golfers take second

Despite Lynn Hastie's 83, good for first place in the quintuplet meet held Saturday at Indiana University, the SIU women golfers came in second to Ohio State, according to Cherie Smith, captain to Cherie Smith, team captain.

With scores inflated by weather conditions and the condition of the greens, SIU fell to the Ohio school by four

strokes on a 6,500-yard course.

Dot Germaine took third place in the tourney, Cherie Smith tied for sixth and Susan Zibby came in 11th of 29 competitors. Pat Hutchinson and Cathy Bachand also competed for Southern.

The women meet Western Illinois Saturday in a dual meet.



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## Thinclads meet Illini today

Coach Lew Hartzog and his SIU cindermen are in for a rough week with two excellent track teams coming to Carbondale.

For the first time ever, the University of Illinois track squad will visit Southern today at McAndrew Stadium. Field events begin at 4:30 p.m. and running events at 5 p.m.

Then Saturday afternoon, Kansas with Jim Ryan, the most powerful collegiate track team ever assembled, will invade SIU.

"The key to the Illinois meet is whether Gerry Hinton, Al Robinson and Oscar Moore can run," Hartzog said. "Robinson and Moore will probably be ready to go, but Hinton is still doubtful."

Hartzog stated that Hinton had a shot of cortisone last week but that the tendon behind his foot is still sore.

"If we are going to win

the meet, all three of these runners must be able to compete because we can't afford to give up points they would win for us," Hartzog said.

The Illini have a distinct advantage over the Salukis in the field events, but Hartzog commented that all of the running events should be close.

In the shot put, the discus and the pole vault, the Illinois competitor is the defending Big 10 champion.

"We'll get shut out in the shot put because Illinois has three real good ones," Hartzog said. Jeff McClelland is the conference champion, and he is backed by Hershel Benberry and Dennis Howland.

The Illini also have two 6-10 high jumpers in Terry Webb and Brad Richardson.

Chuck Benson, who placed fifth in the 440-yard dash in the Drake Relays Saturday,

will run in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and on the 440-yard and mile relay teams. For the first time this year he will enter the high jump. As a sophomore he went 6-9.

Although Benson was the only Saluki to qualify for the finals in the 60th Drake Relays, Hartzog said that he was pleased by the performances.

Ivory Crockett, who ran unattached in the 100-yard dash, finished third with a time of 9.5 seconds. Charlie Greene, the world record co-holder won the event in 9.4 in a heavy rain.

## Golfers split for 11-5 record

Southern's male golfers split over the weekend at South Bend, Ind., beating Northwestern and Indiana State and bowing to Notre Dame and Ball State, according to golf coach Lynn Holder.

Going with a team containing two freshmen, the team's record is now 11-5.

Harvey Ott, shooting 74-74 for a 36-hole total of 148 was third medalist of the 30 players participating.

He was followed by Mike Beckman 78-74 for 152 and Terry Tessary, another 152 on rounds of 73-79. Freshmen Richard Tock and Dave Perkins came in with 155 and 157, respectively. Tock had 73-80 and Perkins came in with 80-77.

Steve Heckel took a 157 on rounds of 80 and 77.

The golfers swing into action again in the Murray (Ky.) Invitational Friday.

## Intramural volleyball today

Intramural volleyball today, at 7:15 p.m.—Rocky Mountaineers vs. Pedfiles, court one; Tower Tenth vs. 7th Wonder, Inc., court four; 8:15 p.m.—LEAC vs. Delta Chi,

court one; Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, court four; 9:15 p.m.—Rocky Mountaineers vs. Tower Tenth, court one; Drunk Squad vs. Saluki Saints, court four.

## Saluki baseballers open week today with Tennessee Martin

By Barb Leebans  
Staff Writer

Coach Joe Lutz doesn't believe in looking backward and with five baseball games this week, he can't afford to.

Today Saluki baseballers clash head-on with the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, at 3 p.m. at the main SIU diamond. Wednesday, the Salukis play host to Greenville at 3 p.m. and Friday Indiana State comes to Saluki territory for a three-game series.

Looking backward, Southern's winning streak was halted at 14 games Saturday when a Western Kentucky freshman pitcher helped the Hilltoppers squeeze by the Salukis 1-0.

It was the second loss of the season in eight victories for SIU pitcher Jerry Paetzold and left Southern with a 23-5-1 slate for the season.

Earlier in the day, Southern rallied in the final inning of the first game of the double-header to overcome the Western Kentucky 6-2.

Friday, SIU downed the Hilltoppers, 10-3, paced by Bill Clark's two home runs in the opening game of the three-game series.

"Our hitting wasn't quite up to par, and we didn't get the hits when we needed them," Coach Joe Lutz said. "Take Jerry Bond for instance—he's been doing real well, but this past weekend he went 0 for 12. He hit the ball well, but the ball just didn't have eyes on it."

"One bright spot of the weekend was that Mike Rogozinski hit the ball better—harder than he has been doing."

With only 15 games left in the season Lutz, feels the Salukis have reached a critical stage.

"Last year we didn't reach our peak until the end of the season," Lutz cautioned, "but we may have matured quicker this season and that means we'll have to keep up the pace in all phases of the game to keep winning."

Looking for a post-season bid to the baseball play-offs, Lutz claims that that will add more pressure to the boys and with the schedule beginning to taper off, the baseballers will experience some

inactivity.

"The players must keep themselves mentally and physically alert as we can't afford to have any bad games," Coach Lutz added. "This week I'll be able to tell if there are any areas where the team is a little sluggish."

"The big men in our batting order have to continue to hit when we need them," Lutz added. "We must be consistent for us to continue as a good ball club."



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