

5-31-1967

# The Daily Egyptian, May 31, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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**TALENT AUDITIONS**—Eddie Foy III (center) takes information sheets from Dotti Dent during the talent tryouts Foy conducted Monday on campus. He is a talent scout for Screen Gems, the

TV production firm. On the left is Paul Hibbs, SIU coordinator of special programs, whose office arranged the auditions.

*Daily*  
**EGYPTIAN**  
*Southern Illinois University*  
 Carbondale, Illinois  
 Wednesday, May 31, 1967  
 Volume 48 Number 155

## Talent Scout Eddie Foy Calls Theater Department Excellent

By Nathan and Norris Jones

The college theater is the breeding ground of future stars, according to a Hollywood talent scout who auditioned talent on the SIU campus Monday.

The scout, Eddie Foy III, said, "I invite myself to the universities that have a reputation of good theater and good know-how."

The member of the famous stage family is a talent scout for Screen Gems, and his job is to discover potential stars for television series. One of his discoveries was Sally Field, star of the "Gidget" series on TV.

Foy conducted his talent auditions in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Some of the auditioners were given unrehearsed roles to portray, such as a woman football coach or the male nurse mistakenly sent to the WAVES. Others were asked to give readings with only a few minutes' preparation.

All the auditioners prepared a scene of light comedy or medium drama. Excerpts of contemporary comedy productions, Broadway plays, and

short stories were used. The auditioners performed in mixed couples.

Foy didn't know about the SIU theater department or its reputation until the wife of the SIU coordinator of special programs, Mrs. Paul Hibbs, informed him of it, Foy said. He found that SIU did have "an excellent fine arts theater program" and thus included it in his tour of the country's campuses and cities, he added.

Foy's tour included 27 universities and 17 cities. As many as six colleges will be represented at some of his stops with over 500 interviews being made at others.

Talent is relative, Foy said. It is based on personal opinion, he added. No gauges or set way of judging people can be used in looking for talent.

The raw green talent of young people is what he is looking for, Foy said. "I don't know what it is," he continued; "true talent can be compared to electricity or an odor," he added.

"Although I can't see talent, it's something that is just there," he said. "I know when

## Struck by Car, Student Killed While Walking

The funeral of Robert A. Anners, 23, an SIU senior, has been set for Thursday at the Barron-Hall Funeral Home in Chicago.

Anners, who was majoring in business, was killed early Sunday morning while he was walking north on New Era Road, one mile west of Carbondale.

He was struck by a car, also traveling north, driven by Philip B. Smith of Carbondale. Smith is not being held, according to a spokesman for the Carbondale Police Department.

The car was owned by Gary Bolens of Murphysboro, who was a passenger in the car. Also in the car was Smith's brother, Paul, of Carbondale. Neither is a student at SIU.

Anners lived at Green Acres Trailer Court. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Anners of Park Ridge.

In addition to his parents, Anners is survived by two sisters.

Burial will be in the Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

## Driver Injured In 2-Car Mishap

Sidney Hammons, Carbondale, Route 3, was listed in satisfactory condition at Doctors Hospital Tuesday following an auto accident at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday in Carbondale.

According to Carbondale police the Hammons auto collided with the rear of a parked car on South Wall Street.

Owner and occupant of the parked auto, Baird A. Brock, a graduate student from Clinton, Mo., was not injured.

Police said Hammons was issued a ticket for passing on the right side.

# Canvass Organized To Get Signatures For Protest Petition

A mass canvass of living areas is planned for today and Thursday evenings by the Action Party to get signatures for a petition protesting the proposed train fare hike by the Illinois Central Railroad.

A petition campaign last week in front of the University Center was ruled invalid by the director of student activities on the ground that it did not have a sponsor.

The Action Party's sponsorship followed shortly. The Campus Senate also gave its approval of not only the campaign but the 3,000 and some signatures already obtained.

John Foote, senator-elect representing eastside non-dormitories and one of the coordinators of the campaign, hopes to get between 10,000 and 12,000 signatures ready to be forwarded to the Interstate Commerce Commission before June 19, the date of the proposed increase. If the date is missed, the new fare will go into effect automatically.

In addition to the canvassing parties, there will be a desk in Room H of the University Center for signing on the two dates.

Chicago round-trip presently costs \$13.80. The proposed rate is \$18.50.

Backers of the protest hope to get the support of students, faculty, staff and Carbondale residents, he said.

Representatives of the IC had stated earlier this month that the railroad needed more revenue and that elimination of the weekend rate would get it without raising general fares.

Railroad representatives also doubted that they would lose even a small percentage of the student passengers. Cancellation of the reduced rates would mean an added monthly revenue for the IC of about \$20,000.

## No Suspects Yet

### In Theft of \$150

No suspects have been questioned as yet in the Friday morning theft of \$150 in change destined for the Bursar's Office, according to Sgt. Robert Drake of the SIU Security Office.

The bag of money, which was dropped between Browne Auditorium and the Bursar's Office, was apparently taken from the curb where it had fallen.

Arthur Albon Jr., payroll officer for the Bursar's Office, said Friday that two coeds reported seeing a young man pick up the bag and walk into the University Center.

They gave a description of the suspect to university police.

To be Issued June 3

## Refund of \$13.50 Payment Due Certain SIU Residents

By Sharon Robinson

or on a voluntary basis. The residents voted for the collection of the fee on a voluntary basis.

A letter will be sent to the prospective residents of these living areas before fall quarter. It will explain the fee and its uses. The residents will be billed for \$12. Those residents who wish to pay the fee will be given a membership card which entitles them to any of the activities sponsored by their living area.

## Gus Bode



The Housing Office has announced that it will fund to the residents of Thompson Point, University Park, Woody Hall and Southern Acres the \$13.50 that was collected without authorization as part of the housing fee.

The four presidents of these living areas have notified their respective residents that the money will be refunded June 3. The money will be returned in two separate checks — a check for \$10 and another check for \$3.50.

The residents of these living areas are being asked to return the check for \$3.50 to help pay for the activities that took place throughout the school year. "It is the moral obligation of the residents to return the \$3.50 to their living area to help pay for the dances, floor parties and other functions sponsored by their living area," said John Anderson, president of Thompson Point.

The Housing Office "froze" the fee of \$13.50 July 15, 1966, because it had been collected illegally as part of the housing fee. Susan Green, president of Steagall Hall, commented that this is something that has just been accepted without any questions. This fee has been collected illegally since 1958.

During winter quarter the residents of these four living areas were asked to vote upon a referendum making the collection of the fee mandatory,

Gus promises he won't start any riots because he might wind up in the ranks of law and order in the Vietnam Constabulary.

(Continued on Page 6)



A LOT OF SNAP—There are all kinds of creatures at SIU, including snapping turtles. This reptile, a smooth-back snapper, was found near the boat docks at Lake-on-the-Campus by Danny

Lilliard, left, and Steve Licos. The turtle, which weighed about 15 pounds, is now the net of an SIU student.

**At Health Service**

Admitted to the Health Service May 26 were Rosalyn Ellis, 304 1/2 Hester; Linda Smith, Neely Hall, and Bruce Jacobs, 417 Boomer Hall.

Those discharged were Dinah Neuhas, 806 S. University; Jo Fischel, 103 Small Group Housing; William Liveley, 115 Abbott Hall, and Janice Young, 707 State St. Discharged on May 28 were Pat Smith, Baldwin Hall, and Rosalyn Ellis.

**Daily Egyptian**

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**CAMPUS**  
ON OLD ROUTE 13 BETWEEN CARBONDALE & MURPHYSBORO  
**STARTS TONITE!**  
"Girl on a Chain Gang"  
William Watson & Julie Ange  
"Mondo Pazzo"  
Exotic customs & habits of people of the world!

**RIVIERA**  
RT 148 - HERRIN  
**STARTS TONITE!**  
"Deadlier Than the Male"  
Beth Johnson & Elke Sommer  
"The Pad"  
... and How to Use It!  
Sharon Bedford & Julie Summers

**EGYPTIAN** Rt. 148 So. of Herrin  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE Box Office opens 7:30 p.m.  
Show starts 8:25 p.m.

**STARTS TONIGHT**

**Hombre means man...  
Paul Newman is  
Hombre!**



20th Century Fox presents  
**GEORGE SEGAL ALEC GUINNESS**  
**MAX VON SYDOW SENTA BERGER**  
VAN FLOWELL'S PRODUCTION  
**the Quiller Memorandum**  
**SHOWN 2nd**

**Stanford Researcher to Visit SIU**

A Stanford University researcher in teaching development will spend Thursday on the SIU campus.

F.J. McDonald, currently doing research at the Stanford Center for Research and Development in Teaching, will give two lectures and talk with faculty members and students while on campus.

He will speak on "Technical Skills of Teaching: Research and Theory," at 10 a.m. in Davis Auditorium. He will talk again at 4 p.m. on "The Teacher in 1980: Changing Styles of Instruction" in Morris Library Auditorium. McDonald will talk with interested graduate and undergraduate students from 9 to 10 a.m.

**Rumpus Room**  
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**Dance Tonight**  
**End of Term SPECIAL**  
**ALL GIRLS Admitted Free**

**VARSIITY CARBONDALE** LAST TIME TODAY SHOW TIMES

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**"A Countess from HONG KONG"**  
TECHNICOLOR

**VARSIITY CARBONDALE ILLINOIS** STARTS TOMORROW FOR AN EXTENDED RUN.

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ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION  
**THE SOUND OF MUSIC**  
JULIE ANDREWS CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER  
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS Including "Best Picture"!  
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RICHARD HAYDN | ELEANOR PARKER  
OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II | ERNEST LEHMAN  
**SHOWINGS MONDAY THRU FRIDAYS AT 2:00 P.M. AND 7:30 P.M. 3 SHOWINGS SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 - 5:00 - 8:00 ADULTS ALL TIMES \$ 2.00 CHILDREN \$1:00**

Activities

# Christian Fellowship To Meet



The Campus Senate will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in Ballroom A of the University Center.

Inter - Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center and at noon in Room E of the University Center.

Campus Judicial Board will meet in Room E of the University Center at 8 p.m.

Activities Programming Board will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

A meeting of Illinois ASCS-U.S. Department of Agriculture will be held in Ballrooms A and B of University Center at 8 p.m.

## Schools to Offer Teaching Help

The Chicago public schools are anxious to furnish September Experience opportunities for prospective elementary teachers who might be interested, according to J. Murray Lee, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education.

September Experience gives a person the chance to work as a teachers aid in Chicago. The program will begin when classes in Chicago begin and will end one or two weeks before university classes begin, said Lee.

All students interested in this opportunity may fill out an application at the Secondary Education office in the Wham Education Building.

## History 365 Dropped

The Registrar's Office has announced that History 365, History of Chinese Civilization, will not be offered this summer. Students who have registered for the course should see their advisers to make a program change.

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## Rudolph Valentino Featured In WSIU-TV Documentary

Stepick, Manhattan East

"The Legend of Valentino," biographical sketch of the world's greatest romantic idol with segments of Valentino's greatest motion pictures, will be presented at 10 p.m. today on the biography special of the week on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

5:00 p.m. Friendly Giant—"A Rainbow of my Own"

5:30 p.m. New Orleans Jazz.

6 p.m. Conversations with Arnold Toynbee (Part IV).

6:30 p.m. N.E.T. Journal

8 p.m. Passport 8, Bold Journey.

8:30 p.m. News in Perspective.

9:30 p.m. Biography: David Ben-Gurion.

### MARLOW'S

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THEATRE MURPHYSBORO



MARLON BRANDO  
ANJANETTE COMER  
JOHN SAXON  
"THE APPALOOSA"

TECHNICOLOR  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

TONITE THRU SAT  
TONITE SHOW STARTS 7:30  
CONTINUOUS SAT FROM 2:30

REG. ADM. 90¢ AND 35¢



ULTRA-MOD MYSTERY  
GREGORY PECK SOPHIA LOREN  
A STANLEY DONEN PRODUCTION  
"ARABESQUE"  
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

# Efficiency of Medical Care To Be Discussed on WSIU

Gino Levi of the World Health Organization talks with Arie Querido, professor of social medicine at the University of Amsterdam, on the efficiency of medical care throughout the world on WSIU-Radio's "Scope" at 2:30 p.m. today.

Other programs:

7:50 a.m. News.

8 a.m. Morning Show.

10 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

1 p.m. On Stage.

2:15 p.m. The Diary of Samuel Pepys.

2:45 p.m. Men and Molecules - A

weekly summary of developments in science and medicine.

3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Bach's Concerto No. 1 in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra; Schubert's Symphony No. 2; and Chabrier Espana Rhapsody.

5:30 p.m. Music in the Air.

7 p.m. Guests of Southern.

7:15 p.m. Negro Music in America.

7:30 p.m. Hall of Song: A documentary history of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

8 p.m. Georgetown Forum.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

## WANTED!!!

# GO GO GIRLS

FOR SUMMER...

TRYOUTS THURSDAY NITE  
7:00 IN THE CELLAR

**LOGAN HOUSE**  
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## "HOMBRE"

OR  
MAN

STARTS TODAY

Hombre means man...  
Paul Newman is Hombre!



20th CENTURY FOX presents  
PAUL NEWMAN  
FREDRIC MARCH  
RICHARD BOONE  
DIANE CILENTO  
"HOMBRE"

CAMERON MITCHELL BARBARA RUSH MARTIN BALSAM

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WEEK DAY

Complete Show 6:45 & 8:55

SCHEDULE...

Feature 7:00 & 9:10

## End of Term Party!

TIME: 1:00 to 7:00 p.m.

DATE: June 3rd

FREE Coke & Pepsi

FREE Hot Dogs

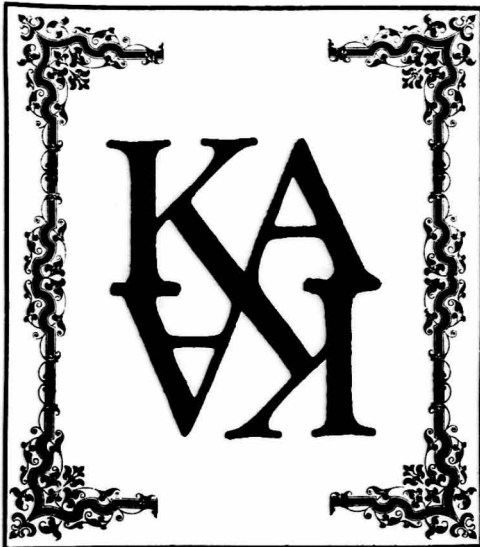
FREE Spudnuts

BILLIARDS

ALSO \$75.00 to be given away!



# Civil Rights And The Anti-War Movement: The Vital Relationship



Maturity of non-white nations in the world should show cause for whites to realize that their imperialistic designs for the world have become anachronisms, and that the continued pursuit of these designs shall only antagonize those people who are still conscious of the wounds suffered via the brutal and often atrocious acts of the former colonists.

One has but to reflect upon the present state of affairs in the world to see that these designs have not been scuttled, but merely clothed in a new camouflage. This government has deceived or attempted to deceive the world with its professed belief in the moral doctrines of its three most dearly treasured works: the Declaration of Independence, the U.S. Constitution, and the Holy Bible. Yet, it has failed to fulfill those basic tenets and promises with its own citizenry, black, white, or in-between.

To further illustrate, a comparison-contrast of the domestic situation with the Vietnam situation may shed more light upon the point. The repression of the black minority and the Viet Cong only differ in degree of open hostility. (That difference may be whiffed away after the violence of this summer.) For the disaffected, and disillusioned black man seeking to challenge the authority of the policemen in the ghetto, who by definition work to maintain the status quo and insure that the black man retains the ghetto mentality, there are jails and bullets to

end the challenge. For the Viet Cong seeking to establish a more equitable society within the boundaries of his native land, thus, challenging the world policeman-Uncle Sam, there are bullets and bombs to end this challenge.

The most direct parallel is evident in the will and determination of both these repressed people. The Viet Cong says, and there is little reason to doubt, that he is ready to fight until his goal of self-determination is realized, regardless of the length of time and/or lives. Quite similar, the black man of America is telling this government and all who listen, with every riot and community disorder, he is willing to fight and die until his goals of freedom and dignity are recognized and respected.

This is why the move on the part of Dr. Martin Luther King should not be seen as an abandonment of the civil rights movement. In fact, it is a move that recognizes both problems for what they are, that being, a human rights revolution. By Dr. King's participation in the Anti-War peace movement, he has addressed himself to the moral injustices of U.S. policy, both foreign and domestic. In recognizing the true issues involved in the policy determination, then only, does it become possible to talk of solutions. Until the nation's millions of common people awaken to the fact that the spectre of communism is merely the stimuli employed to resurrect that chauvinistic patriotism leading to blind adherence to the policies

passed down from the White House, then they shall aptly fit the title of William Ledere's book "Nation of Sheep."

Dr. King's efforts may be too late and if not too late, not heeded; for whoever heard of a black man telling whites what was right or wrong?

Jim Garrett

## KA-Ments

To the Editors of KA:

Those of us who know Mr. Wolfe are aware that his sense of humor is always dry and esoteric, generally pointed, if not always direct. But the sample of his wit printed in last week's KA reminds one of the matter produced by the "hacks" so despised by the beloved Dean Swift. It is obscure; it is the product of "false wit," but worse, it is in poor taste.

One assumes that KA was hard up for material—it is the only excuse Christian charity can provide for such a production from one whom we had judged a man of intelligence and wit. That an article in KA should be in poor taste is neither new nor worthy of note; that such an article should come from Mr. Wolfe's pen is disappointing. James Powers

To the Author of 'The Blunder':

In regards to your poem in the May 17 edition of the "Daily Egyptian," I think you are a disillusioned human being who expects the world you live in to be centered around yourself. You say Southern Illinois University is "God's great blunder" — then are you nothing more than that yourself by being a part of it, my friend?

All educational institutions have certain standards set which students are obliged to follow. Certain institutions have higher standards than others. You probably knew about SIU's General Studies program before you enrolled in the school. Then why do you feel cheated by it? You blame your own personal failures on the "stupidity of SIU's teachers." Well, you put the cheese in your own mousetrap. Perhaps you do not understand how great the opportunities of an education are. SIU has many wonderful opportunities available to you as a college student.

You do not know how good you have it, chum. My advice to you is to live up to the obligations you owe to the university and utilize the opportunities you have available, or get out if you do not like it.

H.A. Michael J. Swick  
B515507  
United States Naval  
Hospital Corp School

## Dissent Over Vietnam

### A Concluding Statement

A large amount of space on these pages has been devoted this quarter to the subject of American participation in Vietnam. The "Dissent Over Vietnam" series ran each week, often accompanied by other articles that questioned or defended United States action.

It is unusual for KA to devote so much column space to commentary on any one topic. Often, allocation of our limited space must necessitate limiting commentary on one topic in order that other subjects may be explored. In this case, however, the editors felt that the sheer volume of articles concerned with Vietnam indicated the importance which the war has assumed in the eyes of today's college student.

It was our feeling that every opportunity should be made available for concerned students and faculty to explore the question of our involvement in Vietnam. Happily, we have

been able to provide this forum without restricting commentary on other topics of interest.

The effect which the articles have worked is debatable. The duration of the war has caused a hardening of positions on both sides, so that the type of discussion which we presented may have only resulted in a further hardening of dogmatically-held opinions. On the other hand, these articles have approached the war from a variety of angles, and have often presented rather refreshing insights.

Hopefully, the articles at least caused some to rethink the situation, and to ask questions. If so, we feel the space devoted to the topic was justified, for there have been too few who have realized there are questions to be asked, and fewer still who have been willing to ask them.

—The Editors

## Redoubtable Convocation

As another three-quarter season of convocations comes to a close, an evaluation is of no little value for those still in the throes of meeting their graduation requirements.

This year students enrolled in convocation were required to attend a reduced number of convocations. The university still hopes that students will attain the culture that seems to be the goal of the program.

This slightly varied approach still fails to understand two basic shortcomings of a mandatory convocation program.

The university's assumption that a student will benefit from being forced to attend a cultural program to any appreciable degree has never been backed up with facts. The method that forces a student to attend a program portends failure of that goal. If anything, hostility is engendered by this type of requirement.

The second shortcoming concerns the atmosphere that is prevalent in an audience that is in attendance because they are required to be there—not because they desire to be there.

The typical convocation audience is enough to intimidate the most serious minded student of the arts. The apathy and rudeness that prevail the program contradicts the educational premise of the program.

The aspect of the program

that is personally most distasteful, and to an extent accounts for my own hostility towards the program, is the requirement that the student must have three quarter credit of convo in order to graduate.

Few things are more ridiculous than supposing that an upperclassman will acquire something of value from convo against his will. If the student hasn't acquired the essence of the program by the time he is a junior or senior, it is difficult if not impossible for reason... much less force... to guide him in the desired direction.

Again the request must be made for a realistic non-mandatory cultural program at SIU. And if you're sick of hearing complaints about convocations, think how I feel still trying to get my last two quarters of it in my senior year.

Bard Grosse  
Associate Editor

## Mayor Keene's Proposal Heralds Improved Student-City Relations

For far too long mutual feelings of fear and distrust have operated to forestall cordial relations between the city and the students. Faced with the "necessary evil" of having students at the University, the city has often cast them in the role of second-class citizens, at best. For their part, students have frequently failed to appreciate the problems which are posed for the city administration by the presence of the University.

Fortunately, the new city administration seems willing to face up to the problem, and to seek ways of bringing about more cooperation between the city and the students. Mayor Keene's remarks at

last week's City Council meeting indicate that the city will take the initiative in establishing a forum for the airing of student complaints, and it is presumed that legitimate complaints will be acted upon by the city.

This is a two-way street, of course, and it now rests with the students not only to file complaints when wronged, but to offer constructive recommendations for the improvement of the situation. With a little responsibility and understanding on the part of the city and the students, we should see vast improvements over what we have experienced in the past.

—The Editors

L.F. Johnson regrets to announce that the "L.F. J. Awards" for all the dumb things done during the 1966-67 academic year—of which there were several — will not appear this year due to a pressing time commitment to the happy matter of transferring to a REAL school.

## Credo of KA

KA is an independent publication dedicated to the free, written expression of student opinion on matters of concern to the University community. The policies of KA are the responsibility of the editors. Statements contained herein do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or of any department of the University.

Communications should be addressed to KA, c/o Student Activities, or phone World Headquarters... barracks H-3a 453-2990. (If no answer, phone student government, 453-2002.)  
Content Editor: Thomas A. Dawes; Interim Managing Editor: Stanley W. Dry; Associate Editor: Bard Grosse; Staff: David A. Wilson, Larry McDonald, Johannes Verkamman, Jerry Wolf, Katy Giertz, and Charles Gattling, Jr.; Advisor: George McClure.

# How Much Do You Cost?

by Your Local Anarchist

It's strange, baby, how an insignificant, worthless, irresponsible, and outrageous column like mine could put so many people uptight. Why, you'd think they knew better. It's strange too that none can see how powerless and absurd they are. Can't you tell anymore when somebody's puttin' you on, or don't you want to? Apathy isn't an attitude, it's a reality. The Man doesn't care what you want jes' as long as he can keep you quiet. He's got his own self to take care of!

Dig the Coleman report. Put the new housing regulations up next to it. Look man! the Coleman thing (whatever its internal merits or faults are) is of absolutely NO SIGNIFICANCE. What are they gonna discuss at the next board meetin'? Nothing to do with people. Are you too blind to make the connection?

Look at student government, another big lie. How can I believe in it when Ray Lenzi can walk in AND BUY HIS NOMINATION? How can I be-

## Roger MacKenzie

Young Roger MacKenzie Was brave as could be— A leader in Boy Scouts and ROTC.

Ever trying to prove He was brave as men are, He saw his land fight 'n a South Asian war.

Now he loved his great land With a fierceness and pride, And to help win this war He would surely have died.

So when Roger was called (As so many have been) He threw back his shoulders And held up his chin.

He said to his mother (Who feared for her son), "I don't want to go, But it's got to be done."

With a great manly hug From his father so proud, Young Roger departed, His spirit unbowed.

I think I should tell you With deeply felt grief, His career as a hero Was made rather brief.

Young Roger was careless; He strayed from his lines. Accident'ly they bombed him— Oh, God, how unkind!

lieve anything they say? Those cats say anything to get elected! At least you can do is to ignore it. Even token support justifies the existence and the lie. Who needs that crap?

Now you're gonna sit back, smilin,' cause you think you got an attitude prepared for this situation. Right, crooked politics is nothing new, and we all know the Coleman Report is useless, etc. That's life, eh baby? That's not life man, that's slavery. Doesn't seem to be anybody on campus anymore with integrity and the guts to believe in something. Can't you think ahead, see the implications, dig what's happenin'. Doesn't any of this stuff hack you off? Yeah, I know it does, but you got too much to lose. Well dig, baby, you lost 'em already.

What have all the demonstrations and protests come to? Where are the people who led RAM and the thing last year? The good ones are gone or leaving, the others sold out. Time, effort, sweat, pain and anger were spent for YOU. Yeah, but you were too busy takin' care of yourself. Now things are worse, the Man just expanded the campus to swallow up everybody. Now all undergraduates get to have housing rules, and house mothers, and contracts, AND UNIVERSITY POLICE BUSTING IN WHENEVER THEY WANT TO! Isn't that groovy? When you gonna have to start wearing white shirts and ties to class, just like in grade school?

You say I bitch too much? That I don't give any answers, I'd hope you could come up with some yourselves but maybe that's askin' too much. What should you do? RESIST! RESIST! RESIST! If you believe in anything at all, there's some point beyond which you won't go. If you have any self-respect and integrity, you'll put aside your own personal fate to defend or take what you believe in.

Up till now I've had few direct hassles with the university. I've ignored the administration's rules and lived by my own. It was simply a mutual convenience. They left me alone, I left them generally alone. But, how at I where I live is my own business, not the university's! I wasn't born to be ruled or patronized, I don't believe the Administration is competent enough to handle itself, much less interfere with the lives of the people. My man Thoreau said it pretty well: "I saw that the State (administration) was half-witted, that it was

timid as a lone woman with her silver spoons, and that it did not know its friends from its foes, and I lost all my remaining respect for it, and pitied it."

If you let the Administration get away with its latest thing, you justify the contempt it feels for you, the contempt mirrored in every official act.

I doubt if anyone will start a protest movement. I don't think anyone has enough faith in you to bother. Why not act as individuals? Do something on your own. Riots would probably be stupid. They've got tear gas, billy clubs, dogs, and hate. Try non-cooperation. Don't submit to housing rules or contracts. If necessary don't come back. If this is a free country (Yeah—I know, it isn't) and you're free individuals, you won't be pushed. Next time, things will be worse, and it'll be much harder, maybe too late.

I haven't time to go into ideology and all that jive, that's for liberals and professors who don't really do or risk anything. I'm hoping that you do the thinking and make some conclusions and decisions. I've made mine. I refuse to let the university tell me where and how to live. I will not submit to housing rules, or contracts, or have supervisors. The Administration needs them more than I do. Maybe your old Anarchist won't be back in school next fall, if so, well man, yeah—that's it. What YOU do, man, is up to you but, yeah—you gotta live with yourself. DIG?

## Student Gov't. Dictionary

**ACTION:** (1) usually, something promised by those aiming at office; (2) the name of a faction; a hanger-on; a functionary.

**DYNAMIC:** (1) type of action (see action) promised by candidates aiming at office. (2) the name of a faction, now defunct.

**DRINAN:** (1) noun (proper?), present student body president, ex. BOB DRINAN, Who's He? (2) verb trans. to Drinan; see Eisenhower, Dwight, for full definition.

**PARTY:** (1) a faction.

**SENATE:** (1) a collection of senators.

**SENATOR:** (1) a person, who, after promising to rid the senate of do-nothings, inflated egos, etc., proceeds to do less than his predecessors and inflate his ego to even dizzier sizes.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT:** (1) a system set up of the administration by the administration, and for the student.

EL GESTICULADOR

### Editor's Comment: LA TRAVIATA

The Met's National Company production of LA TRAVIATA proved to be a most satisfying culmination of this season's Celebrity Series' theatrical presentations. If nothing else, it should have dispelled the myth that a performer need have difficulty being heard from the Shryock stage. It is hoped that the summer musicals and next year's SIU opera will capitalize on this discovery.

We look forward with great anticipation to the fall attractions of the Celebrity Series and urge total university support of this outstanding cultural program.

## Morris' Salary Raised to \$50,000



"I returned, and saw under the sun, that the race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, nor yet favor to the wise, nor yet riches to men of understanding, nor yet bread to men of skill; but time and chance happeneth to them all."

—Ecclesiastes, IX: II.

## On Graduating From College

Upon leaving SIU, I would like to say a few things about my college experience. First, I have made it. The fact of having survived the all-encompassing socialization of college is a feat in itself. The pressure to "go along with the program" is terrific . . . And as a result most do.

Second, the lack of purpose to your study and nonseriousness of your environment are not only frustrating while going through it but detrimental to your self-respect, development, and relationships with others. You become forced to look to your "other life" outside of class and in the outside world for education and experience which is relevant to your life.

Part of my dissatisfaction must be my own fault for not challenging my teachers and classes to make them more relevant. And part lies in the age of us students attending college. It only seems natural that people 18-22 are not interested in knowing all about everything and are more interested in "doing." But it is here that college is lacking the most. College, if anything, stifles people from doing what they want. Only after four years of "tooling up" can you do what you want. Then if you're not "tooled" out, you can begin your serious work.

Another thing that is obvious if one talks to a General Studies teacher is that students are not interested in the facts and are many times "turned off" to what the professor has to say. This problem must be dealt with. "What do the students want to learn and do? Nothing . . ." . . . Some yes, but only for a little while. Others have things

they are interested in and would do if given the chance. But the situation being that most of the students are turned off to education, "How do you turn them back on?"

The following are my suggestions: (as a graduating senior and as one of the "turned off"):

1. That Freshmen choose courses they are interested in, not GS courses. This would attempt to continue or start interest in education in general. Courses would be geared to students' interests. In the third quarter, the student would be required to line up a job for the Fall Quarter of his Sophomore Year.

2. The Sophomore Year is split into two parts: A. Work (outside of Carbondale and Chicago) to be credited as 15 hours of study.

B. Evaluation and report of work experience. Joint workshops with people who have worked outside. The third quarter to be spent in planning, researching what the student hopes to get out of college—one requirement would be a report of what his plan at that point would be.

C. The student be allowed to follow that plan of learning with no General Studies requirement.

D. The fourth year being spent on research and reports on area of specialization with maximum outside world involvement. The degree to be given in this area of concentration.

This suggested plan would mean an end to the present four year General Studies plan. It also involves more student responsibility; but this is the way to get it; by putting students in the situation where they will have to be responsible for their education.

In closing, my only farewell to fellow SIU students is: Stop the present program and demand a better one. Or in the words of an old union organizer: 'Don't mourn, organize.'

Charles Bauman

## The Petitio Principii Award



E. Claude Coleman, erstwhile professor of English, Special Assistant to the President, and author of the Coleman Report, stated that since KA has not attacked the Coleman Report recently, he assumed that KA agreed with the conclusions reached in the report.

For this flawless piece of logical analysis, KA present the Petitio Principii Award for Logical Consistency to Professor Coleman. The award consists of a plaque inscribed with the following: "Since E. Claude Coleman has not attacked KA recently, he therefore agrees with everything which has appeared in KA."

# Wife Released On Bond in Mate's Death

Mrs. Clarence Ellis, SIU student who has been charged with voluntary manslaughter in the death of her husband, is scheduled for arraignment June 29.

Jackson County Grand Jury will review the case June 28.

Mrs. Ellis appeared for a preliminary hearing Monday at which time she was informed of the charge and a public defender was appointed. Jackson County State's Attorney Richard Richman said William G. Ridgeway will probably defend her if the grand jury returns a true bill.

She was released Sunday from the University Health Service, where she had been under medical care since the incident Thursday night. The Health Service reported Mrs. Ellis was hospitalized because she was pregnant and under emotional strain.

At the preliminary hearing Monday, bond was set at \$5,000 and posted. Mrs. Ellis was released until the arraignment.

## Kappa Omicron Phi Initiates Members

Grace Henderson, acting dean of the School of Home Economics, was recently initiated as an honorary member into the Alpha Kappa Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi, the SIU home economics fraternity.

Other new initiates include Toni Benson, Sue Dicky, Carolyn Gray, Judy McIntyre, Donna McQueen, Lucy Meir, Karen Matzoroth, Suzuko Mita, Kay Tragesser, Denise Watkins and Martha Wiyatt.



Hosch, Rider College News

THE PENTAGON ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY A JULY DRAFT CALL OF 19,900

## SIU Student Drives Car Into Lake

Glenn R. Marlow, 20, a student from Herrin, was treated and released from the SIU Health Service Sunday for minor injuries after the car he was driving ran off into Crab Orchard Lake, three miles west of the Carterville crossroads, according to the State Police District Office in Du Quoin.

Marlow apparently lost control of his car, a 1967 model,

early Sunday morning. There were seven passengers in the car, all SIU students.

They were Gail M. Daley, Sandra K. Marker, Stephen G. Lutz, Thomas F. Neville, Glynn S. Self, Jerald C. Pocus and Barbara J. Hovanec. All escaped injury, according to authorities.

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The Squire Shop Ltd

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

# 'Talent Relative,' Says Foy On Auditioning SIU Theater

(Continued from Page 1)

per cent of their time to acting, Foy added.

Society is the reason for this, Foy said. The girls are not as worried about financial problems as men because they don't have to support a family, Foy added.

## Coins Redesigned

Even though women do not spend as much time working on their roles as their male counterparts in theater, there are better actresses than actors, Foy said. But ironically, 10 male parts are written for every female part, Foy added.

He hopes to draw out of the vast surplus of undiscovered talent, new actors and actresses such as Miss Field for future programs and serials.

The first major redesign of Canadian coinage in 30 years commemorates the country's 100th anniversary as a confederated nation. Wildlife motifs on the coins—the wildcat on the 25-cent piece symbolizing independence—reflect the character and spirit of the Canadian people.

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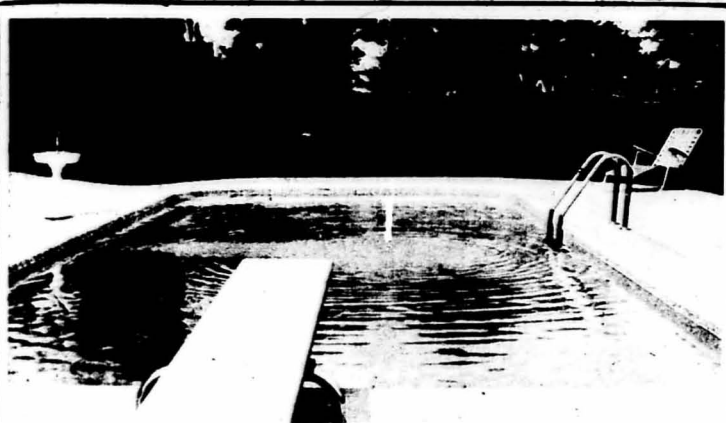


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Jack Baird

SIU Alumnus



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Lady Jurist Fights Back

# Female Judge to Be Censured

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The male judges of Los Angeles Municipal Court, in what obviously is an ungentlemanly act, are censuring their female counterpart on the bench.

Like the outspoken jurist she is, Judge Noel Cannon is fighting back.

More than three-fourths of the 52 judges have signed a resolution censuring Judge Cannon's "personal publicity," the Los Angeles Times reported.

Their wrath followed by two weeks Judge Cannon's news conference in which she showed how U.S. women could use hatpins, guns that squirt fluids and even a derringer to fight off male attackers.

During the news conference Judge Cannon wore a mini-skirt. Photographs of the blonde judge demonstrating the weapons were published in newspapers across the country.

None of the other judges told her about the resolution, Judge Cannon said, but reporters said it was addressed to the California Judicial Qualifications Commission and to Superior Court

Judge James E. Cunningham as president of the Conference of California Judges.

"One of my fellow judges called me to apologize for having signed this paper," said Judge Cannon. "But he did not tell me just what it contained."

She said Monday night it was not only the right but the duty of judges to speak out on matters of public concern.

"A judge should be a leader of the community," she added, seemingly impervious to criticism of the black-robed men around her.



MOTHER WITH MESSAGE--Using an unusual way to display a Vietnam War sign, this mother took part in a recent 'Peace Walk' in Macomb. Approximately 500 people gathered in the town park to watch the demonstration.

## Pucinski Urges Bombing Halt

CHICAGO (AP)—Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Illinois, Tuesday urged that U.S. bombing of North Vietnam be stopped and American troops be withdrawn to "freedom sanctuaries" now securely held in South Vietnam.

Pucinski, in a Memorial Day address, said the U.S. should consider its basic mission accomplished because it controls "the most essential urban and agricultural areas of South Vietnam."

"Our basic mission in South Vietnam can now be considered overwhelmingly successful," said Pucinski, who led a bomber group during World War II and generally considers himself a "hawk." "I believe the time has come for us to declare ourselves the victor in South Vietnam and use all of our resources including more American troops if necessary—to establish these hard-won territories as freedom sanctuaries Pucinski said.

The Democratic congressman, who represents a Northwest Side area, said he seriously questions whether much can be gained by controlling areas of South Vietnam which are of "little strategic military use to our side."

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# Odd Bodkins



## Year and One Half Old

# Aviation Technology Program Growing Fast

By Mike Hassan

One of the fastest growing courses of the three SIU campuses is the aviation technology program located at Southern Illinois Airport. Although only a year and a half old, the program is rapidly gaining a name in the aviation world.

Currently, there are 120 students enrolled in the program. All enrollment vacancies for summer and fall quarters, and many of the vacancies for winter have already been taken. In addition, all graduates of the 1967 spring quarter have been hired.

Faculty chairman for aviation technology, Tony DaRosa, explained this by saying the aviation world is constantly expanding, and the SIU department is turning out quality graduates needed to supply the increasing demand.

The program itself was opened the fall quarter of 1965. Training is divided into an optional three-part system: (1) Aviation maintenance; (2) aviation electronics, and (3) professional pilot. Training in any of these areas prepares a graduate to obtain and carry out a job in any phase of the professional aviation world today.

DaRosa explained that the Program, which is a part of the curriculum of VTI, is a two year course. A student has the option of choosing any of the three programs and of receiving complete training.

### Zoology Seminar Set

Zoology seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 231 will feature two graduate students. James Gorter will discuss the use of sodium chloride to control external parasites of fishes and Cheng Ming-Chang will discuss the growth polarity in the ring blastema of young chick embryos.

DaRosa also explained that, "all equipment used is fully operational." He said that if the entire inventory of teaching equipment had to be replaced, it would cost about \$3.5 million. He went on to say that most of this equipment was not purchased but donated by airline companies, aircraft and component manufacturers and private individuals.

The equipment mentioned ranges from cut-away jet engines and jet instrumentation to five non-flying aircraft which are used only for students to gain a knowledge of

### Michigan Faculty Accepts Student

A graduate student from Hong Kong, Cho Ye To, has a place on the University of Michigan faculty awaiting him after this year's June 10 commencement exercises at SIU. To, a candidate for the doctor of philosophy degree in education, has accepted an appointment as assistant professor at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, starting with the summer session.

This summer, he said, he will teach classes in philosophy of education. More assignments are expected this fall, he said.

To specialized in educational administration and supervision at SIU.

aircraft design and structure. In addition, the program helps maintain the SIU fleet of 22 aircraft.

Plans for establishing a helicopter program are in motion for next school year. This would allow students to gain practical experience in the helicopter field.

DaRosa cited statistics showing that in the next 25 years the demand for aircraft personnel will be increasing. He said that the air industry is aiming for 80 per cent of U.S. residents to be commercial air travelers; only 20 per cent are flyers now.

Salaries play an important part of the aviation world. DaRosa showed figures quoting the average starting salary for ground personnel to be \$8,000 and that airlines estimate \$9,800 counting overtime and expenses.

For pilots, salary runs about \$600 per month during the first year. DaRosa explained that a training pilot would first act as a flight engineer, then a co-pilot, and finally a senior pilot or captain. Top salaries for senior pilots run between \$30,000 and \$40,000 a year.

The aviation technology program is marked by the enthusiasm of its faculty. DaRosa said, "In the super-sonic age, there is no place for a second rate school. The interest and devotion of the faculty has created enough motivation among the students

to make this program first."

Asked about his goals with regards to the program, DaRosa said, "I hope to see SIU become the air academy of the world. I won't relax until we come near that goal."

### Dome Firm Names Fuller Director

R. Buckminster Fuller, inventor of the geodesic dome, has been elected a director of TEMCOR, manufacturers of geodesic domes in Torrance Calif.

Fuller, SIU research professor of design, has been awarded 13 honorary doctorate degrees as well as recognition from several foreign governments for his achievements in fields such as ecology, architecture, philosophy, semantics and poetry. He has served as a consultant to governments, businesses and individuals.

Don L. Richter who worked with Fuller on the development of the first commercial application of the geodesic dome 10 years ago, is vice president of the company.

# New Chemistry Head Appointed

John Wotiz has been appointed new chairman for the Department of Chemistry. The action was approved by the SIU Board of Trustees Friday.

Wotiz, 48, was formerly chairman of the chemistry department at Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. He has been chairman at Marshall since 1962. Prior to his position at Marshall he taught at Ohio State University and the University of Pittsburgh.

He will succeed James Neckers who held the post from 1929 until 1965 when he asked to be relieved so he could return to teaching. Roger Beyler, now Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and James BeMiller, associate professor of chemistry, served as acting chairmen until Wotiz's appointment.

Wotiz has a bachelor's degree from Furman University, a master's from the University of Richmond and a doctorate from Ohio State.

Born in Czechoslovakia, he became a naturalized American citizen in 1944.

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# Final Exam Schedule

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE  
FOR SPRING 1967

Examination Schedule for Day Classes

Monday, June 5

- 10 o'clock classes except 3 hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.....7:50-9:50  
GSD 108A, B, C, 114 A, C.....10:10-12:10
- 4 o'clock classes .....12:50-2:50  
GSB 101A.....3:10-5:10

Tuesday, June 6

- 12 o'clock classes.....7:50-9:50  
Accounting 251A, B, C and 453; GSA 301.....10:10-12:10
- 2 o'clock classes.....12:50-2:50  
GSC 100; GSC 101.....3:10-5:10

Wednesday, June 7

- 9 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.....7:50-9:50  
GSC 205.....10:10-12:10
- 1 o'clock classes.....12:50-2:50  
GSB 201C.....3:50-5:10

Thursday, June 8

- 11 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.....7:50-9:50  
GSC 103.....10:10-12:10
- 3 o'clock classes.....12:50-2:50  
GSA 201A, B, C.....3:10-5:10

Friday, June 9

- 8 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.....7:50-9:50  
GSC 102.....10:10-12:10
- Make up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans and 8 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday...12:50-2:50
- 11 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.....3:10-5:10

Saturday, June 10

- 9 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.....7:50-9:50
- 10 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday.....10:10-12:10
- Classes which meet only on Saturday morning. Examinations will start at the same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Examination Schedule for Evening Classes

Monday, June 5

- Classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6 to 7:25 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday.....6-8

Classes which meet only on Monday night. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Tuesday, June 6

- Classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6 to 7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday.....6-8
- Classes which meet only on Tuesday night. Examinations will start at the same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Thursday, June 8

- Classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9 or 9:15 p.m. on Tuesday and/or Thursday.....6-8
- Classes which meet only on Thursday night. Examinations will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

### GENERAL EXAMINATION INFORMATION

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

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

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

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

## Guards Well Trained Lake-on-Campus Emphasizes Safety First for Students

By Howard Siegel

SIU's Lake-on-the-Campus is probably one of the safest of all lakes that equal it in size.

Tom Crone, a graduate student in industrial technology, one of the two main supervisors of the beach area, said he considers Lake-on-the-Campus beach is one of the safest possible.

"Guards go through a complete training program. Then they must maintain their physical fitness by swimming several laps each day," he said.

The 40-acre lake is surrounded by 25 acres of preserved nature. A 650-foot portion of the lake is set off for swimming, while the rest can be used for fishing and boating.

The beach area has seven lifeguards and a small outboard for patrolling the lake. The lake itself has a depth of 20 feet near the diving raft in the swimming area.

Crone said 24 persons are employed at the lake, and all are trained in lifesaving

procedures. All the necessary equipment needed for life saving, including a first aid kit and an oxygen resuscitator, are kept at the facilities.

Crone said, "At the present time we get an average of somewhere around 200 people on the beach. This picks up on weekends and summer quarter."

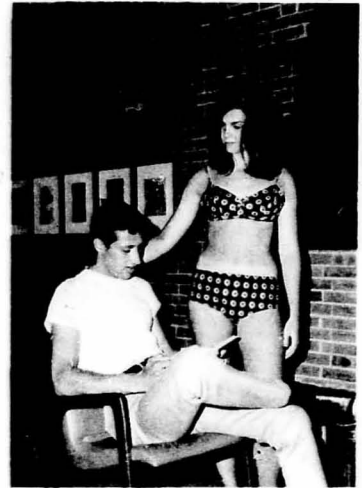
He also said that the lake has a number of picnic facilities of which six are available with the covered dome. There are no refreshment stands but there are two water coolers and a soft-drink machine at the boat dock.

The lake has 14 canoes and five rowboats that can be rented by students and faculty members for 50 cents an hour. Fishing is allowed at the lake under the state game laws. No live bait can be used in the lake and there is no rental of fishing equipment.

Crone is of the opinion that things run smoothly at the lake except for the dog problem.

"No dogs are allowed on the beach, but on the SIU campus that is hard to avoid."

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### News Editor to Talk

The SIU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi journalism fraternity will hold its last dinner meeting of the school year at 7 p.m. Thursday at the LBJ Steakhouse.

Featured speaker will be D.G. Schumacher, news editor of the Southern Illinoisan. Officers will be elected and new members initiated at the meeting.

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# Pigeon Reaches SIU After Long Flight

By David E. Marshall

About a month has passed since "Blue Boy," a steel-gray racing pigeon was turned loose just south of Fulton, Ky., to begin his 200-mile flight home to Carbondale.

Blue Boy arrived at Southern about a week ago with an injured wing and four miles short of his objective. He was found on the loading dock on the west side of Morris Library by John Hudson, a senior from Mount Carmel who is majoring in journalism.

Hudson turned the injured bird over to H. I. Fisher, chairman of the Department of Zoology and Fisher volunteered to take care of Blue Boy until its owner could be contacted. Fisher suggested Hudson call Hershel Pennington, Airport Road, who raises pigeons, and see if Pennington could identify the bird by the red and silver bands on the bird's legs.

Pennington said the bird belonged to him and that he had bought Blue Boy from a member of the flying club in Belleville.

The first owner had registered Blue Boy with two flying clubs in Belleville, Pennington said. He said the bands marked "SLF 312 AU 64" and "MIC 5359 AU 64" were club, bird and year identification.

Blue Boy has a light gray head, light-gray flecked wings and bright orange eyes. He looks just like wild pigeons seen around Carbondale perched on churches and tall buildings, but there is one difference; Blue Boy is very tame.

Pennington said the pigeon is one of about 300 birds he keeps on his "pigeon farm."

"He probably hit a high-wire," Pennington said. "He is one of several birds which left from near Fulton about a month ago."



FLYING BLUE RACER—M.P. Thompson, graduate student and teaching assistant in zoology, holds "Blue Boy," a racing pigeon, which has been staying in the Life Science Building the past week recuperating from a wing injury.

## Meeting Scheduled For Future Nurses

A meeting of all students interested in the Department of Nursing at the Edwardsville campus and the East St. Louis campus will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

Along with a representative from the Edwardsville campus, Dean Amos Black and Mrs. Mary Goss from General Studies Advisement will be present to answer questions, according to William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs.

## Drive-In Reopens After Minor Fire

The Burger Chef Drive In, 312 E. Main St., opened for business again Tuesday after a brief closing Monday afternoon following a fire.

According to Carbondale Fire Department an exhaust vent on the building roof caught fire. Damage was not extensive.

## Called 'Groovy'

# Supremes Treat Appreciative Audience to Motown Sound

By Lee Cohen

"Groovy!" was the way Diana Ross of the Supremes described the audience at their sell-out concert Saturday night at SIU's Arena.

Amidst the hurried backstage pace that followed the Supremes' appearance, Diana, Mary Wilson, and Florence Ballard stopped to make brief comments.

"The audience was great," said Mary. "I wish we could have seen them, though," added lead singer Diana, referring to the bright stage lights employed in the act.

Diana admitted that the Supremes are partial to college audiences, and that except for the brighter lights, they enjoy playing colleges more than nightclubs like the Copacabana in New York, where they recently played to capacity crowds.

An article in the May 20 issue of Billboard, the trade

## Venus Study Planned

The Mariner-Venus spacecraft scheduled for launching in June may determine the exact diameter of Venus. The craft will be aimed within 2,000 miles of the planet.

paper of the music industry, stated that the Supremes were aiming at a "new image" and that they were "virtually putting a muffer on all of the Detroit Sound they helped launch around the world."

Fortunately, no new image was in sight Saturday night. The Supremes proved they were still the number one exponents of the multimillion-dollar Motown Sound by devoting almost their entire act to the songs that they made famous, including "You Keep Me Hanging On," "Stop in the Name of Love," and their latest hit, "The Happening." They also included a musical tribute to the late Sam Cooke, and their own versions of "Somewhere" from "West Side Story," and the Beatles' ballad, "Yesterday."

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## Willard Pinn, Senior, Elected Sociology Student of Year

Willard Pinn, a senior from New York City who is majoring in sociology, was recently selected Social Work Club Student of the Year.

He was selected on the basis of activities, community and school contributions to social work and plans for the future. Pinn's qualifications include work with Project Headstart in New York City and the Harlem Youth Opportunities Program. At SIU he worked at the Crime Center as research assistant. He was also a New Student Week leader.

After graduation Pinn plans to attend Howard University graduate school of sociology in Washington, D.C. He hopes to specialize in psychiatric social work.

Pinn became interested in social work when he was a small boy. He was selected as a summer camp counselor and also tried tutoring. He enjoyed

both of these opportunities and decided to enter social work.

A social worker must have a value system, according to Pinn. He cannot become too involved with a person so he cannot help him, he said. Pinn said a social worker must see value in small help to a person.

In the future, Pinn hopes to work in a clinic where patients are treated by a "treatment team" of doctors, psychologists and sociologists.



WILLARD PINN

## Grosse Seeking Juke Box

By James Hodl

The election of the Lenzi-Karr ticker to the top spots in student government may have a profound effect on the music heard in the University Center. Bard Grosse, West Side non-dormitory senator, reflected his optimism in having the present piped in music replaced by jazz and rock and roll.

Since January, Grosse has crusaded for the change, and in his words, under the Lenzi-

Karr administration "progress will be made."

Grosse is particularly interested in the juke-box as possible replacement for piped-in music. A proposal submitted by him to this effect was rejected on the ground that the present kind of music helps the student relax or study while he is in the center.

Since January Grosse has revised his proposal. He now suggest that the piped-in music be played only in a specific area.

## Ag Council Names

### 1967-68 Officers

The Agricultural Student Advisory Council of the School of Agriculture elected officers in a special meeting for the 1967-68 academic year.

They are Ralph Bowen, Alto Pass, president; David Mills, Clinton, vice president; James Bond, Galatia, secretary; and Glen Wankel, Hillsboro, publicity.

Eugene Wood, assistant dean, will serve as fiscal officer, and Thomas Stitt, instructor in agricultural industries, and Keith Leasure, chairman of the plant industries department, will be staff advisers.

A coordinating body for student activities and participation in School of Agriculture functions, the council represents all students majoring in agriculture or forestry. It is made up of elected representatives of eight student organizations in the school.

## Reading Classes

### Set for Summer

First summer reading class for high school students at the SIU Reading Center will be conducted June 27 to Aug. 4.

Allen Berger, coordinator of College Reading Services, said the prep reading class will be held in conjunction with a graduate level course for teachers.

Designed to increase reading efficiency, special emphasis will be given to areas of rate, comprehension, vocabulary, and study skills.

Classes will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday each week for a total of 24 one-hour sessions. Eligible for the program are developmental reading students entering grades 10 through 12.



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# Offensive Fireworks Highlight Spring Grid Game

The day was hot and so were the Reds in the annual spring football game Saturday. The first team offense and defense defeated the Whites 44-6 after a sluggish first quarter.

Several penalties, 263 yards worth, marred the game, which the Reds turned into a rout early in the second half.

The Red defense held the opposition in tact until the offensive forces could get underway.

Halfback Eddie Edelman intercepted a White pass and

returned it 25 yards to set up the initial score by Doug Hollinger on a three-yard run. Bill Patrick's fumble recovery on the White 45 got the Reds in motion again. This time Charles Pemberton hit paydirt from two yards out and Hollinger ran for two points and a 15-0 lead.

Pemberton initiated scoring in the second half with a 10-yard off-tackle scamper. Ralph Galloway kicked the point.

The Reds struck through the air soon after this with a 42-yard Tim Kelley to John

Quillen scoring pass and Gary Thompson's 76-yard scamper with a Barclay Allen aerial.

The Whites scored their only touchdown in between these two strikes.

Quillen scored again on a 15-yard run and Roger Kuba added the finale on a five yard run.

The Reds gained 176 yards on the ground to the White's 51. The first team quarterbacks completed 5 of 14 for 79 yards. Barry Stein, Kelley and Allen shared the brunt of the signal-calling duties and Stein and Kelley appear to be

as close as ever in their competition for first honors.

The Reds picked off two enemy passes and recovered one fumble, but gave up the ball four times themselves on errors.

Fullback Tom Wirth was the top Red rusher with 52 yards on six carries. Pemberton gained 47 yards on 11 carries and Kuba 32 in five carries.

Tackles Bob Hudspeth and Isaac Brigham opened up big holes throughout the afternoon for Red ball carriers.

The game climaxed spring drills for the Salukis, who

are preparing to face the best schedule any SIU football team has encountered when they meet Northeast Missouri, Louisville, Lincoln, East Carolina, Dayton, North Texas, Tulsa, Youngstown, Ball State, and Drake.

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## Saluki Track Team Yields to Army Squad

The Saluki Track Club, finished second to the all-Army team in the General's Invitational track meet at Fort Campbell, Ky., Saturday.

The Saluki team, composed of freshmen, varsity and graduate students, grabbed two firsts, eight seconds and four third places.

Mitch Livingston won the high jump at 6-6 1/2 and Chuck Benson was second at 6-5.

Jeff Duxbury took the other first with a 4:10.3 mile, for a new track record.

The Saluki mile and 440-yard relay teams took second places, behind the all-Army squads. The mile team of Duxbury (49.9), Bill Jeffries (47.8), Benson (46.5) and Ross

MacKenzie (46.8) finished at 3:11, the best SIU time of the year in that event.

Bill Burt grabbed second places in both high and low hurdles. John Vernon triple jumped 49-3 for second place freshman Mark Cox took second in the hammer, MacKenzie third in the 220 at 21.8, and Dave Chisholm's 9:34 was good for third in the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

Ray Gluss pole vaulted 14 feet for third place, Grover Webb's 150-foot discus throw earned him third and Bobby Jackson took fourth in the long jump at 22-11.

The best race of the afternoon was the 880, which SIU's

Al Ackman lost in a photo finish to Morgan Grote, the 1963 NCAA champion. The time for both was 1:50.9.

The Salukis' next appearance will be on a varsity level, when they travel to Milwaukee Saturday for the Central Collegiate Championships. They will be running without their top distance man Oscar Moore, one of the three best two-milers in the world.

Moore was knocked down in practice by a dog last week and the cuts and scrapes he suffered were so severe that his doctor has recommended he not run for the remainder of the collegiate outdoor season.

## Intramural Track

The Intramural track and field meet was held last Saturday afternoon. The first place prize was won by the Saluki Soul Brothers Track Club from the Men's Residence Hall League.

The Muffs from the Independent League finished second in the meet and the Theta Xi team from the Fraternity league finished in third place.

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# Race Resumes Today; Jones' Turbine is Favorite

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Rain Tuesday caused the first postponement in 41 years of the Memorial Day 500-mile auto race after a 45-mile whirl established Parnelli Jones' awesome turbine car a runaway favorite for Wednesday's resumption of the 51st motor classic.

The race will pick up on the 19th lap.

In its brief 18-lap baptism, Jones fluorescent red turbine machine routed 32 rivals almost as quickly as a down-pour scattered an estimated crowd of 225,000 some 18 minutes after the field roared off to a perfect start at 11 a.m. EST.

Speedway officials called off the race at 4:15 p.m. after a futile attempt to dry the track in which several trucks and passenger cars continuously circled the 2 1/2-mile track trying to blot up water.

It was the only time the fabulous Indy weather luck yielded to a postponement

since the 1926 race had to be switched from a Saturday to a Monday.

Wednesday's resumption, facing a forecast of a 50-50 chance of rain, will be started at 10 a.m., EST, with a 32-car field. Knocked out of competition was a strong contender, Lloyd Ruby of Wichita Falls, Tex., whose car went out on the fourth lap with a burned piston.

The worst fears of rival racers were confirmed from the first lap of the abortive race when Jones whooshing

up from the outside position in the second row of the 11 tiers of three cars, gunned his turbine-powered racer into the lead on only the second turn.

Pole-setter Mario Andretti, who had quick and serious trouble with his Brawner Hawk Ford, put into words the gloom shared by all the rivals of 1963 Indy champion Jones:

"We have no chance against the turbine. There is just no way a piston engine can com-

pete with it," said Andretti who was sitting in the pits a second time with clutch trouble when the rains came.

Jones' low-slung machine, with the 550-horsepower turbine engine nestled alongside him, hissed to new one-lap, two-lap and 10-lap records. Jones set a record of 154,

374 miles per hour for the first lap against Jim Clark's 1965 record of 151.388. The urine was averaging 155.117 after 18 laps in spite of two minutes of the field running under the yellow caution light after Lee Roy Yarbrough spun in the northwest turn. Yarbrough was not hurt and continued.

## Centralia Star May Join SIU

SIU's basketball coaching staff has signed Centralia star Roger Westbrook to a letter of intent. Westbrook averaged 23 points a game last season, scoring 57 in one game.

Westbrook is a six-foot, 160 pounder. He said that Dick Garrett's success at SIU had been a factor in his decision.

Garrett, also from Centralia, was the second leading scorer on the 1967 Saluki team as a sophomore.

Westbrook is the fourth prep player to sign a letter with SIU. Others are Terry Buhs, Bunker Hill, Mike Hessick, New Athens, and B.J. Trickey, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

## Buckeyes Win Baseball Tourney

By Bill Kindt

Western Michigan entered the District 4 baseball tourney as the team to beat and Ohio State did exactly that. The Buckeyes defeated the Broncos 5-4 in a do-or-die game for both teams to capture the regional championship for the second year in a row.

Ohio State will now advance to Omaha, Neb., for the college world series with hopes of claiming a second straight NCAA baseball title.

The Buckeyes defeated the Broncos in the second game Saturday with the help of an error and a bunt. The Broncos had defeated Ohio State in the first game Saturday by the same 5-4 margin so that both teams stood 2-1 going into the finale.

Losing pitcher Eric Hall paved the way for his own downfall in the bottom of the tenth. He walked the Buckeye leadoff man and then committed a two-base error, putting runners on second and third. The Broncos decided to walk the next Ohio State hitter, bringing up Bruce Heine with the bases full.

The Buckeyes crossed up the Broncos as Heine laid down a bunt to drive in the runner from third and Ohio State had successfully defended its crown.

Valparaiso was the first of the four teams to be elimi-

nated from the tournament. The Crusaders lost the opening game of the affair on Thursday to Ohio State 3-2 and then were eliminated by Western Michigan 6-1 on the following morning.

The Salukis struggled valiantly to keep alive in the tournament. Southern pulled a surprise on Thursday by defeating Western Michigan 2-1.

Ohio State then beat the patched up Salukis 5-4 in Friday's second game and Western Michigan eliminated Southern in Friday's third game 1-0 in 12 innings.

Howard Nickason made one mistake against the Broncos in the 12-inning loss, but that mistake meant the difference. Nickason pitched well for 11 innings then hung a slow curve

to John Schluker leading off the top of the 12th for the Broncos. Schluker was ready and blasted the ball well over the left field fence.

Bob Ash came in to retire the side in the 12th. Ash also pitched three innings of the Ohio State game and retired the Buckeyes without giving up a run.

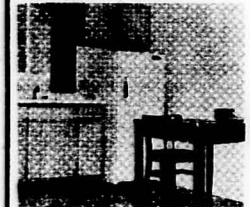
The Salukis had plenty of opportunities to score a run for Nickason. They had eight hits and stranded 11 runners on base, but a couple of double plays by the Broncos defense plus good relief pitching stymied any scoring chances the Salukis had.

This is the second year in a row the Salukis have been entered in the District 4 tourney.

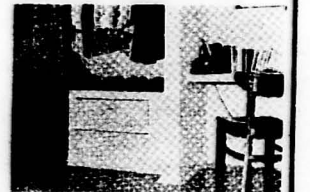


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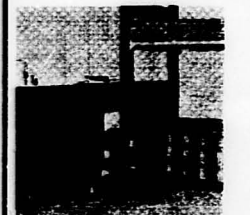
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