5-29-1968

The Daily Egyptian, May 29, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_May1968
Volume 49, Issue 156

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1968 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in May 1968 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Senate Meeting To Hear Lenz's Campus Address

Outgoing Student Body President Ray Lenz will give a State of the Campus Address at the last Student Senate meeting of the term at 7:30 p.m.

President-elect Sam Panayiotich, other executive officers and Student Senate will hold office at the beginning of summer term.

Reports of Senate committees make up most of the agenda for tonight's meeting in the University Center's second floor meeting rooms.

The internal affairs committee will submit a 31-page report on the proposed closed registration. Committee chairman Jerry Pash said he expects the report to be favorable. The committee was to meet Tuesday night to consider the radio station proposal and others.

Also due to come from the internal affairs committee is a recommendation on a bill which asks revocation of an earlier measure granting amnesty next to students engaged in protests.

A by-laws amendment will be considered. It asks that three weeks be allowed for campaigning in student elections. Currently the elections are held one week after the filing of the petitions.

The Physical Facilities committee is to report on a bill asking that military reserve officers be allowed to use the University Center.

Kirk, Nelson Oppose Variance to Developer

The Carbondale City Council narrowly approved Tuesday night the acceptance of final plans for the construction of the Lewis Park Meadows and Heritage Hills subdivisions.

Both actions of the Council came as a result of a 3-2 vote with Councilmen Frank Kirk and Randall Nelson in opposition.

Kirk and Nelson voted against the plans which grant a variance in city regulations by permitting the developer to put in 18 foot wide streets instead of the normal width of 24. The Council also granted the developers permission to omit construction of curbs and gutters in the subdivision streets.

Kirk and Nelson stated that they did not feel the Council should allow any variances of street width and design.

The developers pointed to the primary reason for the request of the variance. The request was recommended by the Planning Commission at its last meeting.

The Council approved an amendment to the University Center building code ordinance which grants increased permit fees to public schools and hospitals, churches and fraternal organizations whose construction costs do not exceed $250,000.

The action came after a survey conducted in twelve cities in Illinois showed that ten of the cities were granting waivers of building code regulations for public schools and several of the other cities waived permit fees to certain hospitals and universities.

Go Salukis Go!

Daily EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
Volume 49 Carbondale, Illinois Wednesday, May 29, 1968 Number 156

County Clerk Explains Student Voter Eligibility

SIU students 21 years old and eligible to vote in this county, may register for the November 5 presidential election beginning June 14 at the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro. The courthouse is open daily between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Delmar Ward, county clerk, said voters are not permitted to register for the presidential election prior to the June 1 state primary. He said registration will begin three days after the primary to allow the clerk's office time to set up the registration procedure.

Ward said that only persons who have been residents of the state for one year, the county for 90 days, and the precinct for 30 days are eligible to vote in the November election.

The question has been raised of whether students who live in Carbondale for the academic year and then move to their original hometown are eligible in Carbondale. It was answered by a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 1925, according to Ward. In the case of Anderson vs. Pifer, the Supreme Court stated that for a student to be able to vote, he must intend to make the city his permanent residence and intend to make his living here.

Ward explained various criteria are used to determine whether a student is actually a Carbondale resident. If he receives money from his parents or returns to his hometown during quarter and vacation breaks, he is not considered a resident of Carbondale.

"Since about 90 percent of married students are self-supporting and do not return to their hometowns during breaks and vacations, they are considered eligible voters," Ward said.

Ward said that a number of students come to the courthouse seeking to register, rather than going back to their hometowns for convenience purposes since they will be attending school in Carbondale on election day.

"But when we explain the election to these students, the primary reason for voting nearly all of them realize they must go back to their home town in order to register," Ward said. "Once in a while we are faced with a student who is hoping to press the issue because he probably neglected to register at home during the breaks or vacations."

Ward pointed out the necessity for all persons, especially students, to register in the state, county and precinct as stipulated in the voting regulations.

First, Randle said, "the Board has not been in a long time and the board has been generally inactive and lackadasical."

"This has been compounded by the rather vague rules governing the board," he said.

"Secondly, we haven't been getting any publicity and many student don't even know the board exists," Randle said.

"Thirdly, we don't have any real plans," he added.

Another closed meeting is planned Thursday, Randle said, before the board will be able to handle any specific problems.

The meeting will take place in the University Center at 10 a.m. The public will not be allowed to attend.

The campus Judicial Board held its first meeting of the quarter Tuesday and initiated two new members and a chairman.

The new chairman of the board is Grover Randle, a senior majoring in mathematics from Cleveland, Ohio. The two new members of the board are Miss Meta Anderson, a freshman from Chicago, and Henry Gardner, a graduate student in government from Chicago.

Randle said the board is not considering any student cases pending reorganization of the rules, processes and procedures.

The board is faced with three primary obstacles to overcome, he said, in addition to the reorganization.

First, Randle said, "the Board has not been in a long time and the board has been generally inactive and lackadasical."

"This has been compounded by the rather vague rules governing the board," he said.

"Secondly, we haven't been getting any publicity and many student don't even know the board exists," Randle said.

"Thirdly, we don't have any real plans," he added.

Another closed meeting is planned Thursday, Randle said, before the board will be able to handle any specific problems.

The meeting will take place in the University Center at 10 a.m. The public will not be allowed to attend.

Judge Randle was one of the three judges who will handle the first meeting of the term at 7:30 p.m.

Judge Randle was one of the three judges who will handle the first meeting of the term at 7:30 p.m.

Judge Randle was one of the three judges who will handle the first meeting of the term at 7:30 p.m.

Judge Randle was one of the three judges who will handle the first meeting of the term at 7:30 p.m.

Judge Randle was one of the three judges who will handle the first meeting of the term at 7:30 p.m.
Coordinating Activities

Social Senate to Update Rules

Summer plans for the Social Senate include updating rules to better coordinate money-raising activities of recognized student organizations, said Jerry Chamberlain, chairman of the Senate.

Partial Shipments of Obelisks Will Be Distributed Friday

A partial shipment of the 1968 Obelisk will be distributed today and on Monday, first-come, first-served basis, starting at 3 a.m., Friday at the Obelisk Office.

Marion Rice, assistant professor of journalism and Obelisk fiscal secretary, said that a minimum of 2,000 copies of this book, possibly more, have been promised by the printer, the Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Tex., for Friday.

The Obelisk office is located at the northwest corner of the Agriculture Building. The remainder of the books will be distributed from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., June 2 through June 7. The office will be open on Monday, June 17, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Students wishing to purchase the 1968 Obelisk should bring receipts and ID cards.

5 Face Charges In Marion Court

Three students will be arraigned June 6 on five charges in circuit court in Marion. Jerry Chamberlain, Floyd Arthur Tobiah and James Taheny have been charged with conspiracy to commit burglary, criminal damage to property and two counts of theft.

The three have been released on $500 bond each. Capt. Carl Kirk, SIU police officer, said the suspects were taken in the burglary.

Chamberlain held for questioning when eight sticks of dynamite were found in his dormitory room following an explosion May 7 at the Agriculture Building. He was not charged in connection with that incident, however.

Society Elects New Officers

John Downey, professor of zoology, has been elected president of the Southern Illinois University chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific research society.

Downey and other officers—James BeMiller, associate professor of chemistry, vice-president and program chairman, and Dan McClary, associate professor of microbiology, secretary—were installed at the chapter's annual banquet May 21.

Ebert Hadley, professor of chemistry, and Harold Kaplan, professor of physiology, were elected to the admissions committee.

Advertisement

Daily Egyptian Advertisements

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism Wednesday through Saturday throughout the regular school year during University vacation periods, the Daily Egyptian is a student-owned and student-published publication with a membership of 23.它是由的学生报纸出版的。它在学校的暑假期间继续出版。

NOTE: All classified advertising is sold on a one-week basis. Advertisers are urged to submit their classified advertising in the classified answering machine or at the box office, 1401 Vine St., before noon on the Wednesday before the day of publication.

HI $ RAY

Abused Car King
Best Buys In U.S.A.

No Foolin'

60 Ford V-8 Stick Good $99.00
53 CHEVY Sed. Nice $79.00
62 RAMBLER Over Drive $199.00

MANY MANY MORE

We Use Truth Serum

HILTON MOTORS
327 NORTH ILL. AVE
Carbondale

NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION Fox Midwest Theatres

NOW thru. TUES.

CONT. SHOWS ON THURS., THU.S. SUN.

They beat him... branded him... broke him... but the stranger still took every dollar and every life in town!

"A stranger in town"

Starring Tony Anthony

Directed by Bruce Mellen

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
A Mark Goldstein production

Suggested For Mature Audiences

TODAY AT 6 & 9:15 - THURS., SUN. 2:30 & 5:30, 9:10

PLUS

LEE MARVIN & ANGIE DICKINSON

in "POINT BLANK" color

TODAY AT 7:40 - THURS., SAT. AT 4:10 & 7:35

Society Elects New Officers

John Downey, professor of zoology, has been elected president of the Southern Illinois University chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific research society.

Downey and other officers—James BeMiller, associate professor of chemistry, vice-president and program chairman, and Dan McClary, associate professor of microbiology, secretary—were installed at the chapter's annual banquet May 21.

Ebert Hadley, professor of chemistry, and Harold Kaplan, professor of physiology, were elected to the admissions committee.

Broadway Theatre

NOW FOR 7 BIG DAYS

"SCIENCE - FICTION WITH A REAL STINGER IN ITS TAIL. A stirring reversal of things as we know them on earth. The great apes are in charge, mankind is regarded as speechless, brainless primitives who overbreed, and must be hunted."

—TOKIO HAMASHI, New York Post

"A BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE! A genuine 14 carat film. Big, fascinating, totally entertaining!"

—VARNEY DEWEY, Chicago Tribune

AND

tony curtis claudia cardinali
turn on!
stay loose!
make out!

...but when you got it made...

Joe Bess dropped a mountain on the scalphunters!

BURT LANCASTER
"THE SCALPHUNTERS"

JONATHAN SHIRLEY JILL WINTERS SAULAVAS CLAYDE

"3 On the Run"

VINTAGE LEATHER COAT $50

 underline Mark Goldstein production

TODAY AT 6 & 9:15 - THURS., SUN. 2:30 & 5:30, 9:10

PLUS

LEE MARVIN & ANGIE DICKINSON

in "POINT BLANK" color

TODAY AT 7:40 - THURS., SAT. AT 4:10 & 7:35

Society Elects New Officers

John Downey, professor of zoology, has been elected president of the Southern Illinois University chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific research society.

Downey and other officers—James BeMiller, associate professor of chemistry, vice-president and program chairman, and Dan McClary, associate professor of microbiology, secretary—were installed at the chapter's annual banquet May 21.

Ebert Hadley, professor of chemistry, and Harold Kaplan, professor of physiology, were elected to the admissions committee.

Broadway Theatre

NOW FOR 7 BIG DAYS

"SCIENCE - FICTION WITH A REAL STINGER IN ITS TAIL. A stirring reversal of things as we know them on earth. The great apes are in charge, mankind is regarded as speechless, brainless primitives who overbreed, and must be hunted."

—TOKIO HAMASHI, New York Post

"A BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE! A genuine 14 carat film. Big, fascinating, totally entertaining!"

—VARNEY DEWEY, Chicago Tribune

AND

tony curtis claudia cardinali
turn on!
stay loose!
make out!

...but when you got it made...

Joe Bess dropped a mountain on the scalphunters!

BURT LANCASTER
"THE SCALPHUNTERS"

JONATHAN SHIRLEY JILL WINTERS SAULAVAS CLAYDE

"3 On the Run"

VINTAGE LEATHER COAT $50

underline Mark Goldstein production

TODAY AT 6 & 9:15 - THURS., SUN. 2:30 & 5:30, 9:10

PLUS

LEE MARVIN & ANGIE DICKINSON

in "POINT BLANK" color

TODAY AT 7:40 - THURS., SAT. AT 4:10 & 7:35

Society Elects New Officers

John Downey, professor of zoology, has been elected president of the Southern Illinois University chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific research society.

Downey and other officers—James BeMiller, associate professor of chemistry, vice-president and program chair-
man, and Dan McClary, as-
sociate professor of microbi-
ology, secretary—were in-
stalled at the chapter's annual banquet May 21.

Ebert Hadley, professor of chemistry, and Harold Kaplan, professor of physiology, were elected to the admissions com-
mittee.
WEDNESDAY
Jim Hart, St. Louis football
Cardinal quarterback and
former SIU star, will speak
at the All Sports Banquet
at 6:30 p.m. in the Univer-
sity Center Ballrooms.
Tickets are $3.50, available
at the University Center
Information Desk and Arena
Ticket Office.
The Department of Music will
sponsor children's concert
operetta excerpts at 2 p.m.
in Shryock Auditorium.
Stiles Office Equipment will
give a Remington Rand
demonstration from 8 a.m.
to 5 p.m. in Ballroom A,
University Center.
Student Senate will meet at
7:30 p.m. in the Ohio and
Illinois Rooms of the Un-
iversity Center.
Pullilam Hall Gym will be
open for recreation from
4 to 10 p.m.
Weight lifting for male stu-
dents will be available from
2 to 10 p.m. in Room 17,
Pullilam Hall.
The School of Technology will
hold a seminar on "Effect
Solid Mass Transfer," with
M. Baerns speaking, at 6
p.m. in Technology D-131.
SIU Press Club picnic will
be held at 4 p.m. at Giant
City State Park.
Little Egypt Student Grotto
will hold a meeting at 9
p.m. in Room C, Univers-
ity Center.
The Activities Programming
Board Executive Council
Meeting will be held from
6:30 to 9 p.m. in Room D,
University Center.
Parachute Club will meet at
9 p.m. in Room D of the
University Center.
Choice '68 will take place
from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in
Area H of the University
Center.
SIU FFA Executive Commit-
tee will meet from 2 to 3 p.m.
in Room D, University Cen-
ter.
Junior American Dental Hy-
gienist Association will fea-
ture Allan D. Willis at 7:30
p.m. in the Family Living
Lounge, Home Economics.

THURSDAY
CARBONDALE MEMORIAL DAY
ASSOCIATION AND ILLINOIS SEE-
QUINCENTENNIAL COMMISSION
MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM will
hold a recognition of the
first community-wide or-
ganized observance of Me-
morial Day at Woodlawn
Cemetery, April 29, 1866.
A parade will be held at
9 a.m. on Main Street, Car-
bondale. A cemetery ob-
servance by Rear Admiral
U.S. Navy, will be held at
10:30 a.m. at the Woodlawn
Cemetery, Carbondale. Ar-
thur Godfrey will speak at
a luncheon at 12:30 p.m.
in the University Center.
A $3 per person reserva-
tion is required to attend
the luncheon.
Illinois Sesquicentennial Play
"Make Her Wilderness Like Eden"
will be held at 8:30 and 8 p.m. in the Commun-
cations Building Theater.

Looking for some
EXCITEMENT?
try speedy's
S MILES NORTH
ON HWY. 51
AT DESOTO

This is Commander Taylor, Astronaut.
He landed in a world where apes are
the civilized rulers and man the beast.

This is Hermes. The wild human animal
captured and selected for special
mating purposes.

This is Dr. Zalle, brilliant scientist.
Only he has the power to save
or destroy the animal called man.

This is Maurice, head of security police.
His specialty: violence and torture.

This is Vera. The wild human animal
captured and selected for special
mating purposes.
**Editorial**

**Don't Let Riots Haze To Aggie's Needs**

It is easy for people to discredit all student protesters because of the irresponsible, ill-informed, and ill-informed nature of much of the mass of students as a whole. In the mass of students as a whole, the vast majority of dissenters--as faculty support indcates--are responsible and involved students who are utterly engaged in the educational reform.

The most vocal cry for reform has come in the area of increased student participation in the framing of University policies. This plea, based on the principle of democratic representation, has been received overwhelmingly support from both students and faculty.

At its recent convention, the American Association of University Professors issued the following resolution:

"...the student body should have clearly defined rights to participate in the formulation and application of institutional policy, affecting academic and student affairs."

This statement has been supported by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, the Association of Women's Deans and Counselors, and the National Student Association.

These are specific examples, though in truth the present infrastructural structure of our colleges and universities is not simply not acceptable to a growing number of students and faculty. The traditional approach to educational administration is that students everywhere are demanding a larger role in policy-making.

It is important, therefore, that today's rioters and destroyers do not blind us from recognizing the needs of tomorrow's builders and creators.

Dan Vanatta

**Lift Ban on Media**

The newly-announced ban on releasing information to the news media from the Security Office is galling and should anger all students.

John S. Rendleman, vice-president for business and finance, is the official in charge of this matter. He ordered that all new be channeled through the University News Service, the official source for news and information. The Security Office is not to release news. This is tantamount to saying that people in the Security Office are not allowed to comment on anything.

"The closure of the confusion and delays such a policy can cause, it seems entirely out of step with other practices. For example, student disciplinary processes go through the Student Affairs Office, and the Dean of Students does not clear his statements through the News Service. Yet the very same students may be involved simultaneously with the Dean of Students and with the Security Office. Likewise, on the spot action by Security Police is often announced by the spot questioning and picture taking. Yet they are not "officially cleared for duty.""

If streamlining of release of information is wanted, why not designate one of the Security Office people to make announcements and to clear any other top officers available when important information has to be released?

What can happen with the muzzle officially "on" is what has happened continually in the past--unnecessary "officially" followed. From day to day, the News Service will release routine news. The news media will have to rely on this as local and campus media.

Pictures of the athletes, wire services, and large newspapers begin pouring calls into the Security Office. They are often answered, with this: "We can't release this right now, media are rebuffed and sent home-in-hand to call the News Service with the answer, "It's the policy."

No thanks, Mr. Rendleman. Let's have all the news from the source, without dis- tillation. The campus would have liked to have known all about the cases of the nine students mentioned. The campus would like to be well-informed, in the future.

John Eppenheimer

**Letter**

**Marine Uses Black Humor**

To the Daily Egyptian:

Many thanks for the letter entitled "Would Die for Marines" in last week's Egyptian. It was the best piece of satire published on campus this year.

Paul's pseudo-military prose employed all the usual cliches which the usual pro-military statements. He begins directly by invoking the traditional string of past victories--the articles of my beliefs are in Saigon, Iwo Jima, Korea, and Hill 831"--and uses them to serve more confusion in cases such as those of the nine students charged in the current incident and in the Student Affairs Office.

The news media must work through a bureaucratic middle man, too much time is consumed.

Out of the confusion and delays such a policy can cause, it seems entirely out of step with other practices.

For example, student disciplinary processes go through the Student Affairs Office, and the Dean of Students does not clear his statements through the News Service. Yet the very same students may be involved simultaneously with the Dean of Students and with the Security Police.

Likewise, on the spot action by Security Police is often announced by the spot questioning and picture taking. Yet they are not "officially cleared for duty." If streamlining of release of information is wanted, why not designate one of the Security Office people to make announcements and to clear any other top officers available when important information has to be released?

What can happen with the muzzle officially "on" is what has happened continually in the past--unnecessary "officially" followed. From day to day, the News Service will release routine news. The news media will have to rely on this as local and campus media.

Pictures of the athletes, wire services, and large newspapers begin pouring calls into the Security Office. They are often answered, with this: "We can't release this right now, media are rebuffed and sent home-in-hand to call the News Service with the answer, "It's the policy."

No thanks, Mr. Rendleman. Let's have all the news from the source, without dis- tillation. The campus would have liked to have known all about the cases of the nine students mentioned. The campus would like to be well-informed, in the future.

John Eppenheimer

**Letter**

**Blocking Nazi Bottles Emotion**

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to comment briefly on a letter by Mr. Anderson which appeared recently in the Daily Egyptian. Mr. Anderson has taken exception to my efforts in trying to secure a debate between Stokely Carmichael and a National Socialist on the grounds that such a confrontation would cause widespread violence on campus. Now that the proposed debate has become an impossibility, we might do well to consider the present-day consequences of free speech.

Mr. Anderson asks if I advocated a Carneickian foil for the sake of free speech. My answer is no. Mr. Anderson has had more of all for a public clarification of ideas. Some people are beginning to believe that the Negro movement in America is communistic-inspired and that the Negroes here are being used much as the peasants were in Russia in 1917. To either support or deny these suspicions was my purpose; Carmichael himself would have supplied the proof. As far as the National Socialist was concerned, he too, would have revealed himself for what he really was, once and for all.

Mr. Anderson asks if I think the student population would "sit quietly with hands folded," as he put it, during such a debate. My answer: No, indeed. I should have thought that for once the students rise from their lethargy and indifference to confront a serious issue, and try to find an active, intellectual part in the solution of those issues.

Here too, my initial intention was to provide a source of universal interest which would have perhaps occupied the students more than their talk of grades, gossip and girls, if only for a little while. Our campus is smothered, not in "discourse and despair," as Mr. Anderson says, but in lethargy and indifference. Finally, Mr. Anderson claims that Southern needs a "cooling off period," in which to assign, no one is allowed to express his ideas in public. I contend that such a bottling up of emotions would eventually lead to even greater excesses of violence than we have witnessed in recent weeks, and the maintenance of the right to free speech is the best hope for peace between the students and the community.

Frank Collin

**Letter**

**Against Split**

To the Daily Egyptian:

In response to the article written by Frank Collin concerning the blacklist, I find it truly amazing how the Caucasian students who wrote expressed the importance of the performance of several Black students, failed to express their dis- tance from the students who also heckled.

I find it intriguing that if one was not at Mr. Koehl's speech, he would be erroneously led to believe that all Black students were heckling, and that all the hecklers were Black.

I believe I do not condone my black brothers who heckled, I do not apologize for them. I have yet to see anyone apologize for a system which has heckled, maimed, raped and killed for almost 400 years.

Mr. Collin referred to the gap being widened between Black and White. Well, that gap would make the Great Divide a walk in the eye of a needle. This gap was created and perpetuated by the poisoning of the mind and the words that whites think of them but what they as blacks think of themselves. Black men and black women have found their Black pride. White fragmentation will slowly be wiped out through Black frustration. Even the whites themselves have said, "Let them kill us, now, so shall we reap." I hate to see what 400 years of sowing will reap.

Paula Cunningham

**Public Forum**

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of ideas and letters. Editorials are written by members of the editorial board who are not affiliated with the University of Illinois. Letters to the Editor are invited to express their opinions in letters. There is no word limit for letters to the editor, although shorter letters will be published more readily. The editors reserve the right to reject letters which are insulting, libelous, or otherwise inappropriate. The editors reserve the right to make any necessary changes in the content of any letter for the sake of brevity. Letters should be typed and submitted to the Daily Egyptian. Submission of a letter grants permission for it to be reprinted in any other medium.

Let's Talk

What do you think about the relationship between the University of Illinois and its students? How can we make the university more student-centered? Let's have a discussion about this issue.

(letters@daily-egyptian.com)

Christina R. Belcher
Teaching 'Happening' At Lawson Hall

By Don Mueller

At 7:55 a.m. TV monitors are rolled into Room 171 for a televised lecture in geography.

At 8:09 a.m. students listen to a recording of Haydn's "Surprise Symphony" in Room 141.

At 8:15 a.m. an instructor in Room 121 uses an overhead projector to flash a multiple-choice exam on a movie screen.

Working backstage, a "support operation," two supervisors, a graduate assistant and 12 student workers, performs tasks ranging from sharpening pencils used with the overhead projectors to duplicating tapes used by blind students in Morris Library.

Reprint

Black Students' Goals

The demands of black students at the University of Chicago and elsewhere—in particular the demands for separate housing and facilities on campus—have caused whites to react with a rare uniformity. From conservatives to ultra-leftists, white observers have registered shock, dismay, and incomprehension. The black separatist move challenge beliefs that most of us thought were fundamental to the Negro case: That racial peace can be had only thru complete racial equality, that equality can be gained only thru integration, and that integration therefore must be hurried along as fast as possible.

That is not how the black students see it. They seem to want not more integration but less, not a policy of equality but one strongly favoring blacks. We cannot buy all these values here registered shock, dismay, and incomprehension.

Black Students' Goals

Receiving little praise and fewer curtain calls, the backstage crew turns in hourly performances though scarcely noticed by the 17,000 people parading through Lawson Hall each week.

But without the students' aid, many of the 140 instructors teaching in the building would be at a loss for presenting a lecture.

"At times, we're teaching the class," said Gene Garner, audio-visual technician for Lawson Hall.

He explained that when an instructor schedules films for an entire class period he need not even come to class since the learning resources personnel can control the operation of the films from behind the "Polycon" rear screen—a movie screen which allows an image to be projected from behind.

Threadling a film projector or directing an instructor through the maze-like work area, the students emphasize "action."

At the start of each day, students check Garner's 5-foot square chart with class-rooms and instructors' names color-coded in red, green, yellow and blue for special instructions regarding tape recording of lectures, showing films and slides and playing tapes and records.

Ten minutes before the hour, a bell rings. Student workers check the overhead projectors in each room for pencils and an adequate length of acetate upon which the instructor writes.

Others begin threading film projectors and setting up slide carrousels backstage or placing TV monitors in the classrooms.

When classes begin, one student climbs the spiraling staircase to man the film and slide projectors for the three second-level rooms numbered 201, 221 and 231.

Another student mounts a platform to become ringmaster of performances in rooms 141, 151, 161 and 171. Each room may be housing a class for a slide projector, tape recorder, record player or overhead projector or a combination of these. Sitting at one of two master consoles and wearing a set of earphones to "eavesdrop" on classroom lectures, the student looks like an avatar out of uniform. Without turning his head more than 45 degrees to the left or right, he is able to watch the projectors for all four rooms.

Or, the operator may tape record an instructor's lecture for filing with the Self-Instruction Center at the library.

Although instructors may regulate the sound, lights, slides, tapes and records from the lecture center, most prefer to let the worker backstage take charge.

If anything goes wrong, though, the instructor need only "buzz" the student worker by lifting the receiver on the lecithm telephone. The worker answers his phone and gets any information he may need to solve the problem.

At ground level in the fluorescent-lighted room serving as Garner's office, tape recordings are duplicated at a rate of 1,200 for a one-hour show in 15 minutes.

Through the same office, instructors schedule approximately 100 films for the 360 courses and lecture periods-

It is here that the "most-avoided task"—cleaning the 50-foot acetate rolls from the overhead projectors—is done.

"No one is assigned to clean them. And, certainly no one volunteers," said one student whose hands were tinted yellow from cleaning several rolls.

"You just try to pass it off to the next guy," said another who volunteered to rework some films.

As one walks through a small office to leave, a telescope Nobly gobbles up a roll of pink, pre-punched paper tape. In 53 1/2 seconds, the machine regurgitates the information on the names, seat numbers and the number and percentage of correct answers given by each student who toiled for 30 or more minutes taking the multiple-choice exam.

This too is part of the teaching happening at Lawson Hall.

Feiffer

A MISUNDERSTANDING. YOU'RE PERFECTLY RIGHT.

DO NOT GET EXCITED. I WASN'T BEING SARCASTIC.

PROBABLY MY FAULT FOR NOT ASKING YOU FOR MORE THAN A HANDSHAKE ON THE REAL

MAYBE IT'S JUST ME. I'M RUINING THIS CATHOLIC AND THIS JEW-

WHAT AM I KICKING MYSELF FOR?

DO WANT SOMETHING. DON'T WANT SOMETHING.

WEIGHTS ARE MAKING ME FAT.

AND THESE THREE FARMERS DAUGHTERS.

YOU ARE FAIR TO ME?

WONDER WHERE THE WOMAN IS?

You CAN'T FOOL ME.

FROM CHICAGO'S AMERICAN
Fabric Claims Tested

Viola R. Bradley, textile research assistant, demonstrates a color difference meter which tests whiteness of shirts. Others pictured, from left, are Denny Hoelzel, Randi Choate, Mrs. Lucy Stewart, Mrs. Sue Ridley and Toni Benson.

Viola R. Bradley to Do Research

To Test Validity of Shirt Labelling

Claims of the whiteness and wrinkle resistance of fabrics baffle the consumer of white shirts. Which fabric label makes a valid appraisal?

Viola R. Bradley, SIU textile research assistant, has been working with the Gardner Automatic Color Difference Meter to determine the degree of whiteness in shirts. The machine measures the reflectivity of light and the degree of whiteness in new shirts compared to shirts washed 50 times, Miss Bradley said.

She explained that a panel of trained persons is also evaluating the shirts she has worked with. She said she was hopeful that the panel will obtain the same correlation that the machine has determined.

Miss Bradley is also making a "mussiness" test on durable press fabrics. Under the direction of Rose Padgett, chairman of the Department of Clothing and Textiles, Miss Bradley has calculated the degree of smoothness and wrinkles in white shirt fabrics. She said, "This test determines which fabric is most acceptable and which fabrics meet the standards of the company label."

Latest plans for the department will be the construction of stainless steel partitions to make an environmental chamber, Miss Bradley said. The constant temperature of 70 degrees and controlled relative humidity of 65 per cent of the room will allow accurate textile testing, she explained.

"Most textile testing equipment will be placed in the chamber so that standard test methods can be followed. The reproducible results will compare to tests performed in any part of the world under the same conditions," she continued.

This room will be assembled in Room 308 of the Home Economics Building.

21 Students Elected to Serve

On Action Executive Board

The Action Party has elected Leslie Trotter, sophomore, to act as interim chairman until the first general Action Party meeting fall quarter. Trotter has been active in student government for the last two years.

Georgia Bowden was elected as interim chairman of the executive board, Miss Bowden, sophomore, is a senator from University Park.

Other members elected to the Action Party executive board were James Morris, Rick Moore, Jack Seum, Terry Paluch, Alan Purvis, Steve Antonacci, Jerry Finney, Steve Collier, Robert Welch, Jana Ogg, Franklin Spector, Paul Wheeler, Tim Weber, Dean Krugman, Karen Sharp, Terry McKinney, Nabil Halaby, Mike Ashby and Dale Bostwright.

The elected officers will take office the day following spring commencement.

Studies Have You Tied?

at the

RUMPS ROOM

Wednesday Night

The Henchmen 213 E. Main

Southern Illinois Book and Supply

710 S. Illinois
TV Presents Church of England

"The Changing Church" tells the story of the influence and importance of the established church in England's changing society and its struggle for significance in a modern world on "The Shadow of the Lion" at 2:30 p.m. on WSU(FM).

Other programs:
9:07 a.m.
2:15 p.m.
Men and Molecules: Are continents the pieces of a global jigsaw puzzle?

TV ‘Dissenters’ Discuss Crusade

The Rev. Billy James Hargis, founder-director of the Tulsa, Oklahoma-based Christian Crusade, is interviewed by host Donald Fauser on The Dissenters at 6 p.m. tonight on WSU-TV.

Other programs:
4:45 p.m.
The Friendly Giant: Friendly Jeromy and Rusty read "Deep in a Haystack."
5 p.m.
What's New.
6 p.m.
Passport 8; Wanderlust (C); "Many Faces of Russia."
5:30 p.m.
Regional Report.
7:00 p.m.
The 20th Century presents "Battle of the Bulge," the story of the brutal and critical World War II battle of France.

TV Presents Church of England

3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall.

3:30 p.m.
Music in the air: smooth and relaxing music for dining.

10:30 p.m.
News Report.

THURSDAY
9:22 a.m.
"Doctor Tell Me"—How effective are weight-reducing pills?

11 a.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

5 p.m.
What's New.

Burning the Midnight Oil?
Get your snack items from IDEAL BAKERY

- Sweet Danish Rolls
- Delicious Creme Horns
- Some of the best cookies in town
- And other fine pastries

Decorated Cakes - our specialty

IDEAL BAKERY
Murdale Shopping Center, 457-4313

Annual Spring Banquet
Features Guest Speaker

Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity held its annual spring banquet and installation of officers at Giant City Lodge Friday evening.

Officers installed for the coming year were George McGuire, president; Charles Caligaris, vice president; Willie Ann Hart, recording secretary; Kathy Varsa, corresponding secretary; and John Shriner, treasurer.

Linda Sprehe, retiring president, and Nancy Reed, delegate to the Honor's Day Program, were acknowledged for their contributions to the club's activities during the past year.

The guest speaker was Larry Lores, instructor in business communications and doctoral candidate in journalism, who spoke on the parallels of the current Negro aspirations with those of the American colonists.

Concert Scheduled
By Dance Students

Dance students from the Department of Physical Education and Theatre will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in building T-36.

The program will consist of 19 short works with choreography entirely by students of the pre-classic dance forms and workshop classes. The public is invited.

Interested In Low Summer Rates?
EGYPTIAN SANDS
Efficiency Apartments For Men & Women
401-500 East College

Approved Housing For All Single Undergraduates

- Air Conditioned
- Full Kitchen
- Private Bath

Guaranteed Singles For Men and Women Available

- Close to Campus
- Close to Town
- Laundry Facilities

RATES START AS LOW AS
$131.25 for Summer $175 for Fall

BENING REAL ESTATE
201 E. MAIN
457-2134 549-4345 (evenings)
U.S. Wants DMZ Restored

PARIS (AP) - The United States is pushing hard in the Paris peace talks to secure a nonmilitary buffer zone between North and South Vietnam. There was a hint Tuesday that Hanoi's agreement to this might lead to an end to all U.S. bombing of the North.

The prospects for North Vietnamese agreement at the moment seem dim, with the preliminary talks still in their first stage of oralitical battle.

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman has been insistently hammering on the theme of the demilitarized zone. He has represented a re-establishment of the six-mile-wide arms-free buffer as a prospective "major step forward" which could produce significant results.

A U.S. spokesman was asked whether re-establishment of the zone would be a sufficiently positive North Vietnamese concession to permit ending the war by the Americans against its soil. "The United States would heartily welcome the re-establishment of the zone," said the spokesman, William J. Jorden.

"As to whether it would be sufficient to end the bombing, that would have to be judged by the President and his advisers on the basis of all the circumstances prevailing at that time."

Harriman put it this way to the North Vietnamese: "I ask you whether you are ready to end your violations of the demilitarized zone, if you agree we can take immediate action which would be a major step forward."

Close Finish Expected

Voter Turnout Heavy

In Oregon Primary

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - A heavy outpouring of Oregon voters appeared to be signaling a close finish between Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy in Tuesday's semifinal Democratic presidential primary race.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon seemed to be coping with a twin-barreled attack by the two men he regards as the greatest threats to his nomination in the Republican ticket - G. O. M. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, and Ronald Reagan of California.

Nixon stuck to his prediction that when the final count is in he will have a clear majority over the two, with the states of Washington and Oregon where he garners enough votes to clinch the nomination.

For Oregon voters, the contest between Kennedy and McCarthy was being interpreted as support for Vice President Humphrey, whom Kennedy has designated as chief opponent.

LBJ Asks Hanoi to be Realistic

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson urged Hanoi Tuesday to substitute constructive work toward peace for "fantasy and propaganda all the way to the process for North Vietnam's agreement."

But so far, he said, "The other side has been using the occasion of these talks for obviously very wide-ranging propaganda."

"They have been unwilling," he said, "to enter into serious quiet discussion of the conditions for ending the bombing or any other matter of substance."

Nevertheless, Johnson offered no threat to step up the bombing of North Vietnam, even in the absence of any signs of action from Hanoi to reciprocate in holding down the pace of the war in Southeast Asia.

In contrast, there was no indication either, of how long official Washington's patience would continue.

The President worked in a news conference along the way, and he also got in a sort of by-the-way announcement that he is arranging to bring both Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the American commander in Vietnam, and Prime Minister John Gorton of Australia to the LBJ Ranch in Texas for a briefing on the war in Vietnam. This may take place Thursday or Friday.

WEDDING

INVITATIONS

$10.50 per hundred and up

24 HR. SERVICE ON

PERSONALIZED

NAPKINS

BIRKHOHL GIFT MART

204 S. ILLINOIS AVE.

Carbondale's most "popularity" located dorm

Located at Mill and Poplar

547-7792

only $290 SKINS

STEVENS ON ARMS

Summer Quarter

. All Air Conditioned
. Large Rooms
. Fine Meals
. Pool Tables
. Game Rooms
. Colored TV

For all Students with ID Cards

FISH PLATE

Wed., May 29 4pm to 8pm.
ALL YOU CAN EAT
only

75c

THAT'S RIGHT

Tonight and every Wednesday
all the fish, slaw, french fries,
and bread you can eat for only 75c.

at

The PINE ROOM

of the LBJ STEAKHOUSE

119 No. Washington

For Students with ID Cards

SUN GLASSES    CONTACT LENSES

REASONABLE PRICES

CONRAD OPTICAL

411 S. Illinois Dr., Lee Il., Joliet 457-4919
16th and Monroe, Herrin-Dr. Conrad, Optometrist 942-5500

Page 8: May 29, 1968

Page 8: May 29, 1968
Oil Slick Spotted Along
U.S's Homeland Course

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Navy said Tuesday it had spotted a five-day-old slick caused by the
spilling of a large oil tank at the Pentagon, cautioned that "we attach at this time no im-
portance whatsoever" to the slick.

He said the oil slick report, which followed a request to all ships in the area for any possibly significant observa-
tions, doesn't lead the Navy to believe the Scorpion has been located.

Nevertheless, the nuclear submarine Simon Bolivar and the sub rescue vessel Pre-
server were ordered to the area some 1,400 miles al-
most due east of Norfolk to look for any other surface evidence.

Within days the Scorpion is expected to power up and head for home.

Guard Called In
Rioting Breaks Out
Again in Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)— Sporadic bowling and brick-
tossing broke out Tuesday in the Negro section of Louis-
ville and spread to the down-
town area for the second con-
secutive day.

Louisville's main business artery, Fourth Street, was closed to vehicle traffic and
riot-trained National Guard
army were rushed from the
troubled West End to prevent brazen rock-tossing and shop-
lifting.

Major Kenneth Schmied also authorized other curfews be-
 tween 11 p.m. and 5 a.m.

The Guardmen and Louis-
ville police were expected to cen-
 trated in the West End where
rigged bands of youths smashed windows, bolted stores and reportedly threat-
ened shopkeepers that the busi-
 nesses would be set afire.

Several fire alarms were reported.
One truck was burned and police arrested a suspect.
Seven persons were reported injured.
One policeman was struck by a brick.

Officials were hopeful that
the calm morning would fore-
cast an end to the violence, but the renewed missile-toss-
ing and looting raised fears that the next nightfall would cause in-
creased turmoil.

Meanwhile, a group of white
 citizens marched on City Hall to protest against the police action during the riots.

Carl Braden, the leader of the
movement, said he was at the disturbance scene Monday night, "and I assure you po-
lace started it." Braden said
his group was calling for the immediate withdrawal of the National Guard and the grant-
ing of amnesty to all persons arrested during the rioting.

Braden is executive direc-
tor of the Southern Confer-
ence Educational Fund.

Monday's rioting resulted in some 20 injuries and more than 100 persons arrested.
Five persons were wounded by gunfire.

The city's top officials were huddled behind closed doors Tuesday to plan strategies for curtailling the racial vio-
lenee. They were unavailable to comment on Braden's charges.

The significance of the oil slick to the commercial
importance of the area was
questioned.

THE FEAST of the SPAGHETTI
TODAY

$1

All You Can Eat
5-9 P.M.

Don't Forget our other delectables:

• Roast Beef Sandwiches
• Pizza
• Salad

HERMAN'S
Barber Shop
We accept
APPOINTMENTS
Call 549-4042
203 W. Walnut
[Behind Alwood Drugs]

HOSPITAL
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
549-4024
Captain Elmer Rogers of the Carbondale Fire Department cleans the Varsity Theater chimney of loose bricks. The chimney was struck by lightning in the weekend thunderstorms. Damage was not extensive.

Two Given Honorary Degrees

Educational philosopher John L. Childs and newspaper editor Milburn P. Akers will be presented honorary degrees at SIU during commencement exercises June 7. Each will receive the degree of doctor of humane letters. Childs will receive his at the afternoon session and Akers at the evening event.

Childs, former distinguished professor of education and philosophy at SIU, had a 27-year teaching career at Columbia University before his retirement in 1954. He is the author of four books in philosophy and education and, in 1965 received the John Dewey Society Distinguished Service Award for Lifetime Service to Education.

Akers, retired editor of the Daily Egyptian, is now acting president of Shimer College in Mt. Carroll. He serves also as a trustee of McKendree College and MacMurray College. Akers began his newspaper career as a reporter for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in 1928.

NEW YORK STUDIO SCHOOL
of drawing, painting and sculpture

An intensely concentrated working environment created by artists and students.

Faculty: Mercedes Matter, Dean of Faculty
Leland Bell, Cayor, Finkenstein, Gest, Guston, Hare, McNeil
Resnick, Meyer Schapiro, Spaventa, Wexler, Witten
Visiting Faculty: Carone, Heihker, Katz, King, Poons, Rosati
Faculty Lecturers: Ashton, Morton Feldman, Leo Steinberg

Many college's gives their students studio credits for work done at the Studio School

Catalog on request

8 West 8 Street  New York, N. Y. 10011

ATTENTION GRADUATING COLLEGE STUDENTS!!

IF YOU ARE MOVING TO ST. LOUIS AND NEED FURNITURE...AND WANT TO SAVE MONEY...SEE...

BARIS

FURNITURE COMPANY
Sales and Rentals
727 N. 11th St. at Delmar, St. Louis, Mo.

YOU'LL SAVE ENOUGH ON THE MAJOR PIECES OF FURNITURE TO COMPLETE YOUR FURNISHING!!

CASH & CARRY
IS THE BIG REASON YOU SAVE!!

This unique plan enables us to eliminate costly handling and the savings are passed on to you...it's like buying WHOLESALE.

Nothing Ever Sold at Regular Retail Prices
Our every day low prices are lower than the so-called discount prices you see for yourself.

VISIT OUR WAREHOUSE SHOWROOMS
as hundreds of students do each year. You'll see lovely room displays to help you decide. Both new, used, and rental furniture.

SHAWNEE HOUSE

RESIDENCE FOR MEN

805 West Freeman Street

close to campus
fireproof centrally air conditioned
maximum sound privacy

FULL SUMMER QUARTER RENT
$100 FOR OPTIONAL MEALS
ADD $155

Phone 9-3849 or 7-2032
for details

May 29, 1968

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Awards Dinner

Kleen Earns Agriculture Honor

Michael Kleen is a senior majoring in animal industries, is the 1968 winner of the Block and Bridge Club Merit Award for high grades and student leadership. The award was presented at the organization's eleventh annual awards dinner May 18.

The Block and Bridge Club is a nationally-affiliated organization of college students interested in the animal phases of agriculture. Kleen was nominated for the club's national Merit Award.

Selected for the second annual Will Arvin Memorial Award was William A. Johnson, senior animal industries student from Crete. The award, composed of a plaque and a cash gift, has been instituted in honor of a 1966 School of Agriculture graduate who lost his life the same year in a farm accident and who was a son of Physics Professor and Mrs. Martin J. Arvin.

Trophies and other awards also were presented during the program to winners in the regional club-sponsored collegiate judging contests and in Saturday's annual livestock showmanship contest.

Larry Peters, freshman from Hilltop, was awarded the National Stockyards trophy for the highest composite score in judging, and Lawrence Hurley, senior from Ellery, received the championship award in livestock showmanship. Peters also tied for second in swine judging and Hurley won the swine showmanship event.

Others receiving first place awards were: Joseph Coyne, Pontiac, dairy judging; Steve R. Martin, Eldorado, dairy cattle showmanship; Jerry L. Smith, Petersburg, poultry judging; Gerald Henry, Tolono, sheep judging; William A. McKinney, Neoga, sheep showmanship; Harold Ted Richardson, Loogootee, in beef cattle judging; Jack L. Stengel, Illiopolis, beef cattle showmanship; William D. Cunningham, Arcola (Route 1), swine judging; H. Edward Miller, Hillboro (Route 2), halter horse showmanship; Miss Mary Huganir, Philadelphia, Pa., saddle horse showmanship. Also recognized for second and third placings were: Steve Martin, second and Terry Kaiser of Sumner, third in dairy judging; John Edwards, Buffalo, second, and Robert Torbeck, Brownstown, third in poultry judging; Michael Kleen, second in sheep judging and in overall judging; Terry Huffman, Hammond, tied for second with Stengel and Seven Young, Gays in beef cattle judging and third in overall judging.

Charles Geyer, West York, second, and David Hartman, Walsh, third in swine showmanship; Gary Dammeyer, Nokomis, second and Gerald Moeller, Crete, third in swine showmanship; Gerald Henry, second, and David Mills, Clinton, third in beef showmanship.
Need Somewhere to Recline? 
Campus Has 16,700 Seats

By Larry Zat

More than 16,700 persons—almost the entire student population of SIU—could be accommodated at one time in the University's 18 large auditoriums and theatres.

The largest facility, the Arena, has often been filled to a capacity of 11,000, Shryock Auditorium has 1,900 seats but this number will soon be reduced by remodeling. Seats will be removed to make room for observation and projection booths.

Next in size is the University Theater in the Communications Building, with a capacity of 588, which Willard Hart, campus architect, said is "The most unusual on campus." Besides having the most modern stage and lighting equipment, the random color arrangement of its seating scheme is very practical, Hart said.

The Communications Building has two smaller theaters besides the conventional type just mentioned. The laboratory theater is of the same type as the arena where facilities are flexible. Another small theater has the Calibre stage, which is flexible enough to be set up with the audience in the center and the action all around it, Hart explained.

Other large facilities include Purrr Auditorium with 449 seats and the Studio Theater with 90, both in University School. Davis Auditorium, in the Wham Education Building, has 304 seats; Browne Auditorium, 315; and Lawson Hall with four rooms each with a capacity of 290. Muckelroy Auditorium, in the Agriculture Building, has 243 seats; French Auditorium in the Life Science Building, 200; Morris Library Auditorium, 170; the Home Economics Auditorium, 175; and the Technology Building, 197.

Space is provided for University recognized organizations, non-student campus groups, colleges, schools and departments of the University, University-affiliated organizations, and non-University groups and organizations on a first come, first serve basis by the Information and Scheduling Center.

Warden Scheduled for Panel

Charles E. Harris, new warden at the U.S. Penitentiary in Marion, will participate in a wrap-up panel discussion on the final day of the 17th annual Regional Conference on Correctional Education slated at Southern Illinois University June 3-5.

The conference will be conducted by the SIU Center for the

2 Seniors Honored 
With Annual Prize

Janice Jacobs of Carbondale and Richard Coury of Cairo are winners of the Mallarme Prize in French studies, given by the Department of Foreign Language.

Miss Jacobs and Coury, majoring in French, will be graduated at the University's Spring Commencement, June 7.

The Mallarme Prize is in memory of French Poet Stephane Mallarme (1842-1898). 

study of Crime, De-Sequence and Corrections under the sponsorship of the Correctional Education Association.

Harris took over at the Marion prison on May 5 after serving as director of the Federal Youth Center at Ashland, Ky.

Parachute Club Meets

The SIU Parachute Club will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Room C of the University Center.

Custom Draperies

SALE
One Week Only

Rich antique satins
Practical fiber glass
Casual homespuns
Elegant damasks

Dramatic prints
Flowing sheers
Imported linens
Airy casements

Local

Moving?
call WOMICK
TRANSFER
457-4824
Storage facilities also available
open for NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES

6J2 E. College
Ph: 549-3396

New Degrees 
Accountants & Engineers

Downstate Personnel has been placing SIU grads the last 2 years and our success record speaks well of itself. However, right now we need some accountants and engineers who can accept interviews for positions which offer immediate responsibility and opportunity as well as above average pay.

No cost to you...employers pay our service fee.

Many of these employers never recruit at SIU. Don't miss your chance, time is getting short. Locations throughout the state.

If you're in the market for a job---we're in the job market. Let's get together and talk it over.

Downstate Personnel Service
103 S. Washington
Ph. 549-3366

Perplexed??... Can't find a place to live.

U-CITY (can help!)

Summer & Fall Contracts Available.

$99/month or $297/Qtr.

Guaranteed Single Room Summer Indoor Swimming Pool Basketball & Tennis Courts Free Bus Service to Campus And it's all Coed.

6J2 E. College
Ph: 549-3396
Sav-mart Discount Foods

State Hwy 13 and Reed Station Rd. Carbondale, Ill.

Open Memorial Day 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Fully Cooked Ham

Shank Portion 35¢ Full Shank or Butt Portion ... 1 lb. 45¢

Quarter Sliced Pork Loins 1 lb. 63¢
Golden Potato Chips 1 lb. 49¢
Berger Assorted Pickles 3 Quart Jars $1.00

Center Cut Mixed Loin & Rib Pork Chops 1 lb. 65¢ First Cut ... 1 lb. 55¢

Real Lemon Frozen Lemonade 10 6 oz. $1.00 5 12-oz. cons ... $1.00
Dad’s Root Beer ½ gal. 47¢
Snowee Bathroom Tissue 10 ct. 59¢

Sweet Corn 12 For 79¢

Ice Cream 29¢

BBQ Sauce 3 Jars 100¢
Showboat Pork & Beans 4 40 oz. cons ... 88¢
Serve 'N' Save Wieners or Sandwich Buns 8 ct. 100¢

Florida Vine Ripe Salad Tomatoes 12 For 49¢

WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

Store Hours
Monday 12:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Tuesday 12:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Wednesday 12:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Thursday 12:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Friday 12:00 - 9:30 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Sunday 10:00 - 6:00 P.M.

Continuous price comparison proves that you save an average of 7% on your total food bill if you shop at the SAV-MART DISCOUNT FOODS as compared to other markets in the area.

Sav-mart Discount Foods

MAY 20, 1968

State Hwy 13 and Reed Station Rd. Carbondale, Ill.

Open Memorial Day 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Fully Cooked Ham

Shank Portion 35¢ Full Shank or Butt Portion ... 1 lb. 45¢

Quarter Sliced Pork Loins 1 lb. 63¢
Golden Potato Chips 1 lb. 49¢
Berger Assorted Pickles 3 Quart Jars $1.00

Center Cut Mixed Loin & Rib Pork Chops 1 lb. 65¢ First Cut ... 1 lb. 55¢

Real Lemon Frozen Lemonade 10 6 oz. $1.00 5 12-oz. cons ... $1.00
Dad’s Root Beer ½ gal. 47¢
Snowee Bathroom Tissue 10 ct. 59¢

Sweet Corn 12 For 79¢

Ice Cream 29¢

BBQ Sauce 3 Jars 100¢
Showboat Pork & Beans 4 40 oz. cons ... 88¢
Serve 'N' Save Wieners or Sandwich Buns 8 ct. 100¢

Florida Vine Ripe Salad Tomatoes 12 For 49¢

WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

Store Hours
Monday 12:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Tuesday 12:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Wednesday 12:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Thursday 12:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Friday 12:00 - 9:30 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Sunday 10:00 - 6:00 P.M.

Continuous price comparison proves that you save an average of 7% on your total food bill if you shop at the SAV-MART DISCOUNT FOODS as compared to other markets in the area.

Sav-mart Discount Foods

MAY 20, 1968

State Hwy 13 and Reed Station Rd. Carbondale, Ill.

Open Memorial Day 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Fully Cooked Ham

Shank Portion 35¢ Full Shank or Butt Portion ... 1 lb. 45¢

Quarter Sliced Pork Loins 1 lb. 63¢
Golden Potato Chips 1 lb. 49¢
Berger Assorted Pickles 3 Quart Jars $1.00

Center Cut Mixed Loin & Rib Pork Chops 1 lb. 65¢ First Cut ... 1 lb. 55¢

Real Lemon Frozen Lemonade 10 6 oz. $1.00 5 12-oz. cons ... $1.00
Dad’s Root Beer ½ gal. 47¢
Snowee Bathroom Tissue 10 ct. 59¢

Sweet Corn 12 For 79¢

Ice Cream 29¢

BBQ Sauce 3 Jars 100¢
Showboat Pork & Beans 4 40 oz. cons ... 88¢
Serve 'N' Save Wieners or Sandwich Buns 8 ct. 100¢

Florida Vine Ripe Salad Tomatoes 12 For 49¢
Memorial Services Planned

The gravestone image of an eagle with wings partly spread perches silently on the surface of a polished granite marker. Below the birds is an inscription which begins: "IN MEMORY OF ALL...."

It is here in Woodlawn Cemetery in Carbondale, where the marker stands, that Memorial Day services will be held Thursday.

And it was here that the first official memorial service to Civil War veterans was held on April 29, 1866.

Each year the United States pauses on May 30 to honor its sons and daughters who gave their lives for their country, Military and civic parades as well as memorial services highlight the observance.

 Graves of American servicemen are decorated with flowers and wreaths. Services also are held for those who died at sea. Ceremonies are conducted at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington, Virginia.

Flags are flown at half staff until noon.

Although two other cities Wives to Hold Dinner

The Graduate Wives Club will sponsor an "Exodus Dinner" at 6 p.m. June 2 at the LBJ restaurant. The dinner is for all graduate wives and friends.

Tickets are $5 per couple and are available from Mrs. Lloyd Hargis.

Awarded will be presented to the outstanding senior in forestry and to the winners of the Forestry Jubilee which was held Sunday, May 29, at the University. The one-man sawing contest and also took a first in the tobacco co sponsoring event, the team up with Ralph Bower to win the two-man sawing contest.

Other contest winners include Duane Diletti, compass course; Duane Thien, match splitting and pulp stick throwing; Kenneth Champion, chain throwing; James K. Gichangi, dendrology; Robert Ford, special event, and Kenneth Kramer and Leonard Rollman, log rolling.

The banquet will be sponsored by the Forestry Club and the ISU chapter of Sigma Pi, honorary forestry fraternity.

order designating May 30, 1866, "for the purpose of... decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion."

Logan issued the order "with the hope that it will be kept up from year to year."

In 1882 the G.A.R. suggested that the observance on May 30 be designated "Memorial Day" instead of Decoration Day.

**Interested in Renting a Trailer? See The Finest in Trailer Rentals and Lots at Carbondale Mobile Home NORTH HIGHWAY 11 PH. 549-3900 OPEN FRIDAY BAND NIGHTLY featuring such Bands as: *Rainy Day * The Big Twist * Squire s

*Ashes of Down *Scarabs *And Many More

BANDS START AT 9:00 PM Monday thru Sunday

Hours

Fri. 5pm to 9pm
Sat. 5pm to 9pm
Sun. 1pm to 9pm

CABANA CLUB Located Between Midland & Carries

SUMMER MEN

Lincoln Manor

509 S. Ash
Carl Hamilton, Mgr.
549-1369

Accepted Living Centers Efficiency Apartments

Only 2 to an Apartment

Private Bath

Air Conditioned

Large Paneled Living Area

Laundry Facilities

Close to Town

Close to Campus

Move in June 8th

Freshman, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Grad

$135 per term

Some apartments available for FALL

**Daily Egyptian Advertisers**

Shop With Daily Egyptian

Bike Tests

Rob Vondrak, right, a member of Health Education 323s, inspects bicycles at the Parrish Elementary School Friday afternoon.

Members of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades received an inspection and skills test. The Health Education class project was supervised by Dale Ritzel, instructor.

**11 Awards to Be Presented**

At Spring Forestry Banquet

Richard Thom, district state forester of Olney, will speak at the All-Forestry Spring Banquet at 7 p.m. Friday at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

Members Initiated Into Honor Society

George Axtelle, professor of philosophy, spoke on "The Shape of Things to Come" at the initiation and dinner of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

A total of 118 new members were initiated into the society. Officers for the coming year are Wayne Leys, professor of philosophy, president; David Kennedy, associate professor of government, vice-president; James Tweedy, assistant professor of plant industries, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Frank Adams, journal-correspondent.

"Today's my day. Lunch at the Hickory Log"

First I'm going to have one of those fresh-out of the garden salads. Then I'm going to have one of those steaks I've heard so much about. ( or maybe that Bar-B-Q chicken ) Then I'm going to order a hunk of that apple pie. mmmm. Then I'm going back to the house and tell them "Lunch at the Hickory Log makes your day."
Saluki Batting Star Leads Team to NCAA Playoffs

By John Durbin

Saluki third baseman Barry O'Sullivan has been a baseball bat since the age of 10 and its dividends have been rewarding.

O'Sullivan, a junior from East St. Louis majoring in physical education, is leading the NCAA tournament-bound Salukis with a .299 batting average. He is also leading the team in runs batted in with 31 and hits with 44.

This was the second straight year the 6-2, 190-pounder led the team in hitting. Last season O'Sullivan was the starting left fielder for the Salukis throughout most of the season. Although he did play first base upon occasion during the season, he was the starting left fielder in all of the tournament action.

O'Sullivan's biggest disappointment this year has been his inability to hit the long ball. Although he hit six home runs last season, he has managed only one so far this year. He doesn't know why but I just have not been able to hit the power like I used to," O'Sullivan lamented. "I don't think that I'm doing anything different.

The switch from the outfield to third base may be one of the reasons for O'Sullivan's failure to hit for power. The change has been a difficult one because of the shots that are sent down to the hot corner. Surprisingly, O'Sullivan handles the tough plays with a great deal of skill for a rookie at that position. He readily admits that the toughest play for him to handle at third is the routine ground ball right hit at him.

O'Sullivan has used his strong outfield arm to good advantage in making the long throw across the diamond from behind third base. "I think that having played the outfield last season helped me in making strong and accurate throws to first base," O'Sullivan said. He has also become quite adept at flashing in front of the shortstop for a slow hit ground ball, fielding and throwing all in one motion.

"B.O.," as he is fondly called by his teammates, is anxiously awaiting the professional baseball player draft where it has been rumored he could be a cinch to be selected. "I'll be ready and willing to sign with anybody," O'Sullivan said.

O'Sullivan says that hitting will be the biggest problem he will be confronted with if he is signed and plays professional baseball. "I guess I'm a pretty good fastball hitter and some people say I can hit the curve good too," O'Sullivan said. "But the slider is without a doubt the toughest pitch for me to hit.

If O'Sullivan does not sign a professional baseball contract, he will play for Bloomington in the Central Illinois Collegiate League this summer. He said there are a number of other Salukis who will be playing in the same league.

The Saluki successful 11-12 season has been due to strong pitching and all the ballplayers' ability to pick up their teammates when they are slumping," O'Sullivan explained.

O'Sullivan started playing baseball in the fourth grade at St. Elizabeth's grade school where he played second base for five years. After moving to Assumption High School in East St. Louis, O'Sullivan played both the outfield and first base in his three years as a varsity letterman.

Saluki Cheerleaders Chosen for '68-69

Nine SIS coeds have been selected for the Saluki cheerleading squad for 1968-69. The squad includes two senior coeds and three girls from the freshman cheering team.

The team members chosen were Becky Adamczyk, Cyndi Davis, Sue Keith, Judy Luba, Darla Van Natten, Kris Nelson, Evelyn Sanders, Joan Webber and Pam Shalenko.

Becky Adamczyk and Cyndi Davis were members of the 1967-68 cheering squad, Miss Adamczyk and Miss Davis are both physical education majors. Becky Adamczyk is a sophomore from Orchard Park, N.Y., Miss Davis is a sophomore from Strawn, Ill.

Sue Keith, Judy Luba and Darla Van Natten are all members of the freshman squad, Miss Keith is from Peoria and is majoring in physical education, Miss Luba is a business education major from North Lake, Miss Van Natten is from Green Valley and is a physical education major.

Four other coeds will see their first action as cheerleaders for SIS. Kris Nelson, a freshman from Battles is an elementary education major, Evelyn Sanders a freshman, is from Chicago and majors in primary education. Joan Webber, a junior from Peoria, is in retailing at VIT. Pam Shalenko is a freshman also from Peoria.

Intramurals

A winner has been decided in the intramural horseshoe tourney by Michael Burke, Ken Roll, Chuck Quigg and Jim Cashmore.

Cheeseburger & Onion Rings

77¢
May 29-June 4

Shop With
DAILY EGYPTIAN Advertisers

For Objective Information
About Draft Questions
Every Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Student Christian Foundation
Illinois Avenue at Grand Avenue, Carbondale
Sponsored by Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam.

This Week's Dandy Deal

To place YOUR ad, use this handy ORDER FORM

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER FORM

* Complete sections 1-5 using ballpoint pen.
* Print in all CAPITAL LETTERS
* "In series: One number or letter per space
* Do not use spaces for punctuation
* Spaces between words
* Count up any part of a line as a full line.
* Money cannot be refunded if ad is cancelled
* Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

1 DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FORM
Mail order form with resistance to Daily Egyptian, Bldg. T-8, SU
NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE NO.

2 KIND OF AD
For Sale/Job Opportunities D Sales M Services N Found L Assisted

3 RUN AD 3 5 DAYS
D 1 DAY D 3 DAYS D 5 DAYS D 1 YEAR for ad to start if mailed

4 CHECK ENCLOSED
D for multiple local number of lines (at least 2) & on long and

$1.50 (United). Minimum cost for an ad is $7.00.
Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

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

FOR SALE

** Classified Ads **

Classified Ads. Space is a limited commodity. Advertise your item in The Daily Egyptian.

Classified Ads: $1 for four words. No spaces or punctuation, except period. No phone numbers, please.

Classified Ads: $1 for four words. No spaces or punctuation, except period. No phone numbers, please.

Classified Ads: $1 for four words. No spaces or punctuation, except period. No phone numbers, please.

Classified Ads: $1 for four words. No spaces or punctuation, except period. No phone numbers, please.


dailyegyptian.com

FOR SALE

** Classified Ads **

Classified Ads. Space is a limited commodity. Advertise your item in The Daily Egyptian.

Classified Ads: $1 for four words. No spaces or punctuation, except period. No phone numbers, please.

Classified Ads: $1 for four words. No spaces or punctuation, except period. No phone numbers, please.

Classified Ads: $1 for four words. No spaces or punctuation, except period. No phone numbers, please.

Classified Ads: $1 for four words. No spaces or punctuation, except period. No phone numbers, please.

** Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads **

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

** FOR SALE **

** Classified Ads **

Classified Ads. Space is a limited commodity. Advertise your item in The Daily Egyptian.

Classified Ads: $1 for four words. No spaces or punctuation, except period. No phone numbers, please.

Classified Ads: $1 for four words. No spaces or punctuation, except period. No phone numbers, please.

Classified Ads: $1 for four words. No spaces or punctuation, except period. No phone numbers, please.

Classified Ads: $1 for four words. No spaces or punctuation, except period. No phone numbers, please.

** Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads **

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

** FOR SALE **

** Classified Ads **

Classified Ads. Space is a limited commodity. Advertise your item in The Daily Egyptian.

Classified Ads: $1 for four words. No spaces or punctuation, except period. No phone numbers, please.

Classified Ads: $1 for four words. No spaces or punctuation, except period. No phone numbers, please.

Classified Ads: $1 for four words. No spaces or punctuation, except period. No phone numbers, please.

Classified Ads: $1 for four words. No spaces or punctuation, except period. No phone numbers, please.

** Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads **

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

** FOR SALE **

** Classified Ads **

Classified Ads. Space is a limited commodity. Advertise your item in The Daily Egyptian.

Classified Ads: $1 for four words. No spaces or punctuation, except period. No phone numbers, please.

Classified Ads: $1 for four words. No spaces or punctuation, except period. No phone numbers, please.

Classified Ads: $1 for four words. No spaces or punctuation, except period. No phone numbers, please.

Classified Ads: $1 for four words. No spaces or punctuation, except period. No phone numbers, please.

** Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads **

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

** FOR SALE **

** Classified Ads **

Classified Ads. Space is a limited commodity. Advertise your item in The Daily Egyptian.

Classified Ads: $1 for four words. No spaces or punctuation, except period. No phone numbers, please.

Classified Ads: $1 for four words. No spaces or punctuation, except period. No phone numbers, please.

Classified Ads: $1 for four words. No spaces or punctuation, except period. No phone numbers, please.

Classified Ads: $1 for four words. No spaces or punctuation, except period. No phone numbers, please.
Salukis Will have to Win Tourney

By Dave Palermo

SIU's baseball Salukis are getting plenty of batting practice lately and coach Joe Lutz feels they're going to need it. Southern opens NCAA District Four Tournament competition Thursday at 1 p.m. against Ohio University at Minneapols.

The SIU mentor devoted the entire afternoon Monday to workouts in the batting cage. Southern is the lightest hitting team in the tournament with a .255 team batting average. Minnesota is hitting the ball at a .279 clip and Valparaiso is hitting .285 as a team.

Reports indicate that Ohio is rather thin on pitching, but they really swing those bats to make up for it," said Lutz. "Minnesota can score runs too, as can Valparaiso."

Ohio, coached by Bob Wren, carries a 21-4 season record and a perfect 9-0 mark in the Mid-American conference into tournament action.

Lutz has already announced his pitching rotation for the tournament. Skip Piltch will work the opening game against Ohio with John Susce starting the second game and Howard Nickason in the third if the Salukis win one of the first two contests.

Lutz indicated that he is using Piltch against Ohio because of the "velocity" he gets on the ball.

Piltch, who was the top pitcher last year's staff, is 4-2 this season with a 3.76 ERA. He had control problems earlier but showed signs of coming out of it later in the season. He's hit .345, rightfielder Don Morehead is batting .335, Bill Kendall is third at .330, Shortstop Russ Rallandaon and first baseman Mike Waleth are hitting .325 and .316 respectively.

Pitching is also a strong point for the Gophers as they own a team ERA of 1.84. They have an extremely well-balanced staff with six pitchers owning a combined record of 33-7.

Valparaiso is 17-3 for the season and 12-0 in the Indiana Collegiate Conference. SIU and Valparaiso have met two common opponents in Evansville and Indiana State. Southern downed the Purple Aces 3-2 while Valparaiso beat the Aces twice, 4-0 and 2-1. The Salukis dumped Indiana State in a doubleheader, 18-5 and 14-8 while Valparaiso downed the same team 7-2 and 11-0 in two meetings.

AFL Talks Progress

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - President of the Miami Dolphins, said Tuesday an American Football League owner's committee and AFL player representatives "have made satisfactory progress" in negotiations over an undisclosed set of player requests. Robbie, chairman of the players' committee, hinted that agreement may be near.

Meet At The Moo

Open til 2
Friday & Saturday
other days til 12:30
Hurray! Today's the day.

Hamburgers - 10¢
Cheeseburgers - 35¢
Fish Sandwiches - 25¢

CARBONDALE'S BEST PIZZA
Pizza Bar Here!

The Moo's Manager
Jack Baird
SIU Alumnus

100% Pure Lean Beef

125 Summer Quarter section B (Room Only)
$145 Summer Quarter section A (Room Only)

Contact:
Mrs. C. Pitchford, Resident Manager
Egyptian Dormitory
510 S. University
Phone 9-3809
"Accepted Living Center"