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# The Daily Egyptian, April 29, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 47

Friday, April 29, 1966

Number 135

## Fulbright Awards to Be Discussed

A representative of the U.S. Department of State will be on campus today and Saturday to discuss a permanent relationship between SIU and the Office of U.S. Programs and Service in regard to Fulbright awards.

Frank S. Hopkins, director of the Office of U.S. Programs and Service, will meet with SIU deans at 1:30 p.m. and with other faculty members at 3:30 p.m. today in the faculty lounge of the Wham Education Building.

According to the International Services Division, the

objective of the meetings is to explore the establishment of a permanent agreement whereby SIU will furnish qualified candidates to be considered under the Fulbright-Hays program for lecture-ships overseas.

At the present, it is up to the individuals to apply for a Fulbright award. The Office of U.S. Programs and Service is trying to institutionalize the process.

The University will undertake to provide faculty members as visiting professors.

"This shifts the responsibility to the University. It also makes it easier for the University to plan in advance who will go," Clarence Hendershot, assistant dean of international services, said.

About five faculty members a year would receive awards.

SIU is one of 30 schools under consideration as a source of candidates in predetermined fields. If SIU entered into a contract with Hopkin's office, SIU candidates would be considered separately from regular competitors for Fulbright awards.

## Senate Votes Study of Curriculum

### Mrs. Foote Named Head Of Sigma Xi

Mrs. Florence Foote, associate professor of physiology, was elected the first president of SIU's new chapter of Sigma Xi.

She was chosen from among 112 charter members, all of whom hold Sigma Xi membership earned at other institutions.

Sigma Xi is a national honorary society for the encouragement of original research in science, pure and applied.

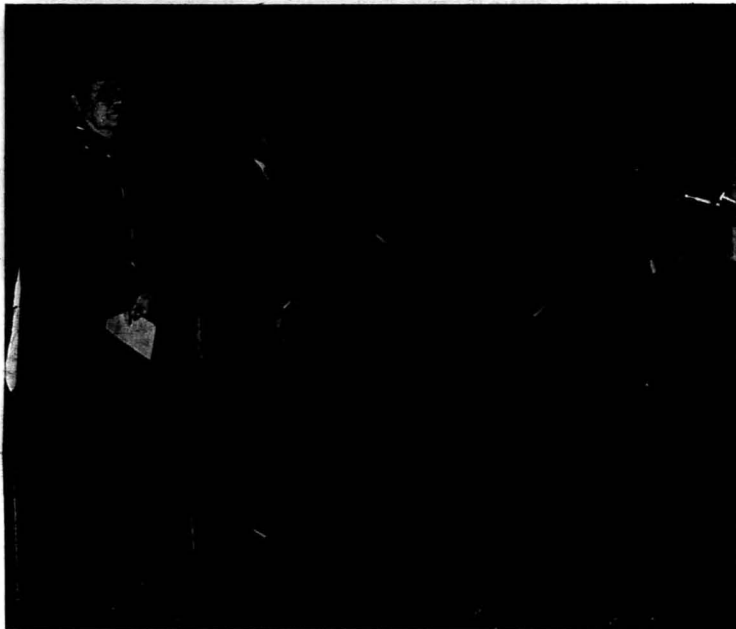
Mrs. Foote and her late husband, Charles L. Foote, professor of zoology, came to SIU in 1947 and had attained distinction as a research team. Their study of tissue culture had gained international attention, leading to three trips abroad since 1955 for research and reports on their work. Together they published more than a score of research articles in scientific journals.

Mrs. Foote is the author of a student's study guide and a teacher's manual for a film series on "The Diversity of Animals" issued by the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

A graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, Mrs. Foote holds master's and Ph.D. degrees from State University of Iowa. Before coming to SIU she taught at Mt. Holyoke, at the University of Delaware and at Wagner College.

She is a member of the American Society of Zoologists, Iota Sigma Pi, the American Association of University Women, the League of Women Voters and the Presbyterian Church.

The formal installation of the SIU chapter is a result  
(Continued on Page 16)



**SIGMA XI CEREMONY**—A full formal academic procession with faculty members in their robes opened the installation ceremony Thursday for

SIU's chapter of Sigma Xi. The honor society is frequently called the Phi Beta Kappa of the sciences.  
(Photo by Ling Wong)

### Economic Loss Predicted

By Evelyn Augustin  
(Second of a Series)

You're driving home from class. It's a balmy day. You say to yourself, "I think I'll take a detour past the Crab Orchard beaches and look at the bathing beauties."

As you turn into the beach entrance, you notice someone signaling you to stop. He says you have to pay to use the facilities. Do you pay the fee or do you turn around and head for home? (There's no fee if you just plan to drive through the area.)

That's a decision you may have to make beginning next week.

From Sunday through Sept. 15 the federal government plans to collect entrance fees at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

This plan has met with opposition in Southern Illinois.

The Crab Orchard Playground Association, organized to promote the area for tourists and recreational use, feels that the fees will discourage this purpose.

The group does not object to the fees in general, accord-

ing to Gilbert Todd, president of the association.

"Parks in other parts of the country charge admittance fees, but they have something to charge for," Todd said.

"If the money would be used to make it (Crab Orchard) a better place, I don't think people would object to paying," he said. "But better facilities are needed to justify the fees. The area should be brought up to date with life-guards, cleaner grounds and improved toilets."

The association has circulated petitions throughout Southern Illinois, asking President Johnson to suspend the fees. One of the views expressed in the petitions is that fees are already being charged where they are justified, such as in the camping areas and at the concession services.

In a letter to President Johnson the association estimated that Southern Illinois will lose several million tourist dollars because of a "net fee return to the government of a few thousand dollars."

According to the letter, Crab Orchard National Wild-

life Refuge officials estimate a net return to the government this year of \$30,000 if the fees are charged.

The association received an answer to the letter from Clarence F. Pautzke, deputy assistant to Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall.

Pautzke pointed out that Little Grass and Devil's Kitchen are "not designated to be charged," and that the proceeds from the fees "may not be used to develop federal recreational areas."

Improvements to the area, he added, are financed through general appropriations, so that the area will indirectly receive a return from the fees.

Pautzke explained that in addition to money previously appropriated to the Crab Orchard area, the State of Illinois has been appropriated about \$3.5 million for 1965-66 and another estimated \$2.5 million for 1967 to be used for new state recreational areas and developments.

The association also has received letters opposing the fees from Rep. Kenneth Gray and Sen. Everette M. Dirsen.

### Faculty Rating Also Proposed

The Campus Senate plans to compose curriculum evaluation questionnaires to distribute to the student body.

A bill passed Wednesday night calls for the student body president to meet with the chairman of the Faculty Council and the associate dean of students to set up a joint student-faculty committee to develop and administer the study.

It was noted during discussion on the measure that professional help would be needed in writing the questionnaire.

The bill, introduced by Ray Lenzi, stated that "both the students and the institution would be better served if our curriculum were constantly subjected to evaluation and constructive criticism."

Another bill introduced by Lenzi calling for faculty evaluation was sent to the Senate academic affairs committee. The study would "openly investigate" teaching methods and faculty, if passed.

A bill to open discussions with the Board of Trustees to change University statutes concerning student government was passed.

The bill, introduced by David Wilson, stated, "Student government in a state university should be allowed to determine its own structure and future."

It also charged that the existing concept of student government at SIU was "superimposed" upon students.

A bill creating an educational policy board "for the review of and suggestions concerning educational policy at

(Continued on Page 16)

### Gus Bode



Gus says if he can't get a raise in his allowance maybe he can borrow the black Imperial for his date Saturday.



MRS. FLORENCE FOOTE

## Education Honorary Initiates 49 Students

Forty-nine new members have been initiated by Kappa Delta Phi, honor society in education.

Elmer J. Clark, of the SIU College of Education, was speaker at the initiation.

He discussed "The Improvement of Education for Negroes in the United States."

The society was founded in 1911 at the University of Illi-

nois to encourage scholastic excellence, high personal standards, teacher preparation improvement, distinction in achievement and contribution to education.

Undergraduates and graduates in education who have high scholastic records and have demonstrated a professional attitude toward education are invited to become members of the society.

The following students were initiated:

Karen Rae Nash  
Retha B. Holder  
Edward T. Brake  
Alton R. Juhlin  
Sarah Miller  
Florence Robinson  
Constance J. Zook  
Cliff Reiners  
Nelly Bax  
Patsy R. Simmons  
John Paul Eddy  
Charles A. Jones  
Marilyn Scott  
Floyd E. Patterson  
Larry Betz  
Benjamin Huntley  
Dale Bode  
Nancy L. Sherrick  
Billy G. Dixon  
Anthony A. Calabrese  
Michael J. O'Hare  
Elizabeth Dusch  
Jo Anna Jennings  
Harvey H. Slaton  
Wendell W. McClusky  
John M. Lambakis  
Sharon J. Grabert  
Earl D. Highsmith  
Mary A. Riddle  
Terry L. Mabery  
Harold L. Reents  
Bruce Davis  
Daren Alexander  
Karen S. Garrison  
Harry Boyd  
Sandra S. Campbell  
Jerald F. Etienne  
Dale O. Ritzel  
Jerrie J. Johnson  
Maria T. Grana  
Phillip A. Scheurer  
Barbara S. Higler  
Jefferson L. Humphrey  
William Q. Davis  
William H. Hurry Jr.  
Daniel A. Edem.



ARTHELLA BAIRD

## Carbondale Group Honors SIU Foundation Secretary

Arthella Baird, secretary to Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the SIU Foundation, has been elected secretary of the year by the Carbondale chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

Mrs. Baird, who has worked for the SIU Foundation for three years, is married to Jack Baird, a graduate of SIU. She completed an executive

secretarial course at the Vocational-Technical Institute before joining the Foundation staff.

The Carbondale chapter of the National Secretaries Association has members who live in a number of Southern Illinois communities.

## Town, Gown Fete To Be May 14

The SIU Women's Club will sponsor a Town and Gown fete at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 14.

The cost of the evening is \$1.50 per person. Reservations should be sent to Mrs. David Luck, 607 Glenview Dr., or to Mrs. H.R. Long, 1204 W. College, by May 10.

## Today's Weather

SUNNY



Considerable sunshine today with the high in the 60s. The record high for this date is 87 set in 1952, and the record low of 31 was set in 1934, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

## Daily Egyptian

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## the Wesley Foundation

Sunday Forum

Guest Speaker:

Dr. George Carpenter  
of the Home &  
Family Department  
6:00 p.m.  
Supper 50¢

Varsity

NOW PLAYING THRU  
NEXT WEDNESDAY  
All Seats \$1.50  
Show Times  
1:30-3:45-6:00-8:15

WINNER  
5 ACADEMY  
AWARD  
NOMINATIONS!

BEST PICTURE!  
BEST ACTRESS!  
BEST DIRECTOR!  
BEST SCREENPLAY!  
BEST COSTUME  
DESIGN!



JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS

LAURENCE HARVEY-DIRK BOGARDE

JULIE CHRISTIE

"Darling"

a powerful and bold motion picture...  
made by adults... with adults... for adults!

A JOSEPH JANNI PRODUCTION - AN EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER FOR  
BEST ACTRESS! JULIE CHRISTIE  
AS "DARLING"

Varsity Late Show

Friday and Saturday Night Only  
Box Office Opens 10:15 - Show Starts 11:00 p.m.  
All Seats \$1.00

"ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES  
I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!"

—Brendan Gill, The New Yorker

"RITA TUSHINGHAM—A TRIUMPH!" —Herold Tribune



RESTLESS  
YOUTH  
IN A  
"STRANGE"  
TRIANGLE!



R. LEE PLATT presents A RAYMOND STROSS PRODUCTION ...

STARRING

RITA TUSHINGHAM

IN A NEW FILM BY SAMUEL FORD  
DIRECTOR OF "THE WIDOWS"

THE LEATHER BOYS

"The Frustrations of sexual conflict..."

AN RLP PICTURES CORP. Presentation • AN ALLIED ARTISTS Release

also starring  
Dudley Sutton • Gladys Henson • Colin Campbell •

Produced by  
Sidney J. Furie • Raymond Stross •

Screenplay by Gillian Freeman • from the novel by Elliot George

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ON OLD ROUTE 13

NOW SHOWING THRU TUESDAY

First Show At 8:15



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THE UGLY  
DACHSHUND  
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Heaven  
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COLUMBIA PICTURES  
Presents  
Rosalind Hayley  
Russell Mills  
the TROUBLE  
with ANGELS  
Columbia color  
Co-starring  
BINNIE BARNES  
GARY ROSE LEE • CAMILLA SPARK  
MADY WICKES and introducing JUNE HARDING as Kachel

Activities

## Moslem Students, Aquettes to Meet

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship group will meet at 10 a.m. today in Room C of the University Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi—5th Annual Business Fair will begin at 10 a.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The Moslem Student Association will meet at 1 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Aquettes will meet at 4 p.m. in the University School swimming pool.

WRA volleyball will begin at 4 p.m. in the Large Gym. WRA tennis will begin at 4 p.m. on the north courts.

Intramural softball will begin at 4 p.m. on the fields west of the SIU baseball field and east of the Arena.

The Movie Hour will feature "Operation Madball" at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in the University School.

The Gallery of Creativity will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center.

An intramural corecreational swim will begin at 7 p.m. in the University School swimming pool.

The Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge.

Cinema Classics will feature "Bicycle Thief" at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building. Probe will present "Freud" at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.



JACK W. GRAHAM

## 100 Will Attend Baptist Weekend

More than 100 high school juniors and seniors will attend B-HI Weekend sponsored by the Baptist Student Union tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

The program will include a greeting by Jack W. Graham, dean of students, at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The group, which has tripled in number since last year, will be on campus to visit the University and the Baptist Student Union.

The Baptist Student Union Dramatics Group will give a presentation of "I Saw Him" for the high school students tonight. The presentation will be followed by a social.

After a Saturday morning orientation period, the students will go to Giant City Park for a picnic.

## Ballads, Blues and Bluegrass To Be Broadcast on WSIU

Ethnic anecdotes of the American folk heritage, in the forms of ballads, blues and bluegrass music, will be presented on "Folksounds" at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio. Other programs:

12:30 p.m. News Report: Included are weather, aviation weather, business and farm reports and commentary on current events.

2:30 p.m. Masterworks From France: A musical anthology of the French Republic.

3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Concerto for harp and orchestra by Handel, "Symphonie Fantastique" by Berlioz, and "Sinfonia India" by Chavez.

7 p.m. The Chorus: Great choral works from both the classical and popular music.

8 p.m. Voices on Campus: Portions of talks and discussions held on the SIU campus involving visitors from many parts of the world.

## Airport Project Low Bid Named

The Gilmore Asphalt of Anna was the apparent low bidder for an improvement project at the Southern Illinois Airport.

The company bid of \$144,932 for work which will include resurfacing of one of the airport's runways, installation of lights on all taxiways and replacement of the airport's rotating beacon with a larger unit.

Coffee House

816 S. Illinois

Open: 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Fri. & Sat.

FEATURE:

Experimental Film...

"2187"

Students and Faculty Welcome

THE WELL

## MOVIE HOUR

FRIDAY APRIL 29

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL  
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD  
3 - SHOWS 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

WACKY IS THE WORD FOR IT!

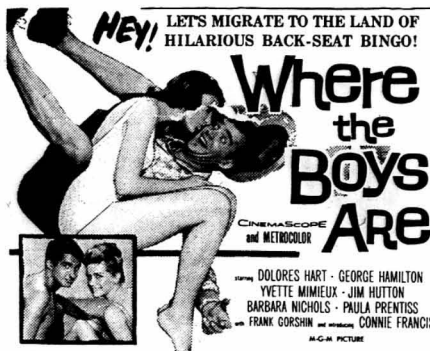
## 'Operation Madball'



A slavo of laughs is assured in a zany, mad-cap comedy as the enlisted men at a hospital base in France set out to beat Army regulations and have themselves a big dance with the Army nurses - all strictly "off limits."

SATURDAY APRIL 30

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL  
ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD  
2 - SHOWS 6:30 AND 8:30 P.M.



LET'S MIGRATE TO THE LAND OF HILARIOUS BACK-SEAT BINGO!

Where the Boys Are

DOLORES HART - GEORGE HAMILTON  
YVETTE MIMIEUX - JIM HUTTON  
BARBARA NICHOLS - PAULA PRENTISS  
FRANK GORSHIN and CONNIE FRANCIS

## French Farce to Be Telecast

"The Lambert Affair," another of the series of Feydeau farces currently being shown by WSIU-TV, will tell the story of a secret Parisian rendezvous between a lawyer and a circus beauty, with the courtroom as the end of the trail.

The film will be telecast at 9:30 p.m. today on "Festival of the Arts."

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. What's New: The art of animation in motion pictures.

8 p.m. Passport 8, Wonders of the

World: The Dancing Monks of Tibet.

9 p.m.

The Radical Americans.

## Carpenter to Discuss

### 'Sex and the Bible'

George R. Carpenter, associate professor in Home and Family, will lead a discussion on "Sex and the Bible" at the 7 p.m. Sunday forum at the Wesley Foundation.

The group discussion follows the 6 p.m. supper, which costs 50¢.

Where the Fun is

Dance this afternoon and tonight at the

## RUMPUS ROOM

213 E. MAIN

## EGYPTIAN

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW PLAYING!

## GOT A HEART?

Here's the picture for it!



Hear "Dominique" "Brother John" and the other "Singing Nun" hits on the MGM Records soundtrack album.

## happiness is Debbie Reynolds as "the Singing Nun"

Inspired by the song "Dominique"

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER  
A JOHN BECK PRODUCTION

RICARDO MONTALBAN - AGNES MOOREHEAD  
CHAD EVERETT - KATHARINE ROSS - ED SULLIVAN as himself

GREER GARSON

SALLY BENSON and JOHN FURR, JR. JOHN FURR, JR. HENRY KOSTER  
JOHN BECK - HAYES GRETTZ - In PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

PLUS THIS CO-HIT!

## in Zebra the Kitchen

South of Herrin on route 148



Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

# Upperclass Coeds Deserve Freedom

It is the responsibility of the University to guide students in their quest for a worthwhile and beneficial education. This responsibility is demonstrated in the provisions of housing, facilities, activities and regulations governing the behavior of students.

Granted, this guidance is both necessary and beneficial; without it many students would fall prey to the many temptations which are predominant in the campus community.

But the University can only do so much in the area of guidance. Once it has developed its standard of expected behavior and accomplishment in the students, restrictions above and beyond

are useless and unnecessary. It is obvious that there are students who will never learn, therefore it is ridiculous to even try once an effort has been made.

By the time a student has reached his junior year, he should have attained the maturity and understanding to carry him purposefully through his college career. Beyond this point any attempt at guidance is merely repetitious and meaningless. Therefore, I believe there should be a definite easing of restrictions at this point.

This policy should be positively incorporated into the present restrictions concerning women's hours. Women who have attained the status of junior standing and especially the age of 21 should not be governed by the same regulations as the underclassmen.

Therefore a revision of the present regulations concerning women's hours should be made. Freshmen and sophomores should abide by the existing rules; juniors should receive unlimited late leaves; and seniors and women students over 21 should have unlimited privileges and should be able to possess a key to their dorms.

This policy would coincide with the restrictions that are placed on women by their own parents. Once a coed has been away at college for two years or more and has reached the status of an adult there are relatively few parents or members of society who would not agree that she should be treated as an adult and given the responsibility to govern her life in accord with the training she has received and her obligations as a worthwhile person.

--Lavona Shea

## Today's Quote

Definition of a small town: A place where there are more parking spaces than there are cars. -- Champaign (Ill.) Courier.

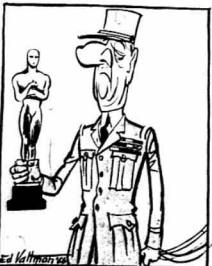
Bob Smith



1. To Sukarno for most dramatic acting as figurehead



2. To Wilson for the Script: 'How to Succeed Yourself Successfully Without Really Trying'



3. To DeGaulle for directing French withdrawal from NATO



4. To beatniks for best supporting role

## POLITICAL OSCARS

Valtman, Hartford Times

## 1966 POLITICAL AWARDS WINNERS



Sanders, Kansas City Star

## Letters to the Editor

### Inadequate Choices Given On Selective Service Test

To the editor:

The sample Selective Service college qualification test now being circulated contains an excellent example of the kind of "objective" question that penalizes the intelligent student.

The test quotes the Housman poem "Loveliest of Trees, the Cherry Now," and follows it with three questions, for which five choices each are given as answers. The answers given for two of the questions are all inadequate; but the clever examinee can second-guess the "correct" answer.

For the other question the correct answer is given in the alternatives, but the examinee had better not circle it, because according to the key it is wrong.

The question in question reads, "How old was the poet when he wrote the poem?" The five choices are 20, 40, 50, 70, one cannot tell. Basing their answer on the lines in the poem, "Now, of my three-score years and ten, twenty will not come again," the makers of the test, Science Research Associates, indicate 20 as the correct answer.

Any student who knows much about poetry and who thinks about the question will realize that the only possible answer is "One cannot tell." Had the question read, "How old is the speaker?", 20 would have been the correct answer.

The age of the poet when

he wrote the poem, however, is quite another thing. One of the elementary principles of literary criticism is that a poem is not a literal autobiographical statement. To assume it is naive and leads to complications apparently undreamed of by Science Research Associates.

Housman was born in 1859. "Loveliest of Trees, the Cherry Now" was published in 1896 in his first volume, "A Shropshire Lad," for which he had considered the title "The Poems of Terence Hearsay." Terence Hearsay is the name of the fictional poet of Shropshire, presumably the speaker in "Loveliest of Trees."

Housman's age when he wrote the poem is a question for literary biographers. One clue is Housman's own statement that he wrote most of the poems in "A Shropshire Lad" during a period of "continuous excitement" in the spring of 1895.

Without documentary evidence, the only definite statement that can be made about the problem is that Housman did not write the poem later than his 37th year.

I wouldn't raise such a fuss about this matter if it didn't present the appalling possibility that bright students might be drafted over dull ones. Good students are rare enough anyway.

Leon Bennett

## Christmas-Pushing Merchants Backed by Honolulu Churches

Copley News Service

HONOLULU — Has the Christmas season encroached on Thanksgiving?

Like many mainlanders, some Honoluluans think so. Last year the city council tried to put Thanksgiving on the calendar.

It also adopted a resolution urging merchants not to start their Christmas promotions until after Thanksgiving.

Now, however, the mer-

chants have received support from an unexpected quarter.

The Honolulu Council of Churches and the Salvation Army cited the distance from the mainland and said merchants must order their Christmas stocks early, and islanders must mail packages to the continent early.

Councilmen voted to take no immediate action on the question. They want to wait at least until after the 4th of July.

## Health Hazard Explanation: TP Needs Aid

To the editor:

After reading Mr. Smith's article, "Unclean Silver Is TP Health Hazard", I feel it is my duty to inform him of "the cause of this filth."

I work in the dish room of Lentz Hall along with two other student workers and two civil service workers. This is approximately one half the necessary crew.

We run approximately 5,200 pieces of silverware per meal through the dish machine twice before sending them to the lines. We also run through trays, serving plates, salad bowls, dessert dishes, vegetable dishes, plus a large quantity of glasses, soup bowls, coffee cups and saucers.

This, along with the silverware, totals over 11,700 items to run through the dish machine in a little over 120 minutes.

The ideal situation would be to have every utensil and dish inspected before sending it out. This is impossible to do with our short-handed conditions.

I am not denying the existence of the problems, but merely stating why it exists. I am writing this to inform Mr. Smith, the TP residents, and all others interested that we in the dish room are trying our level best to put out work satisfactory to everyone. We too must eat under these conditions.

I agree that the cause "should be corrected at the earliest possible moment." I am, therefore, inviting Mr. Smith, and anyone else, to visit Miss Grant at Lentz Hall.

She will gladly see to it that these individuals are employed in correcting the situation by deed and not by word.

Lawrence Massie

## University Should Reconsider Use of Student Standings

To the editor:

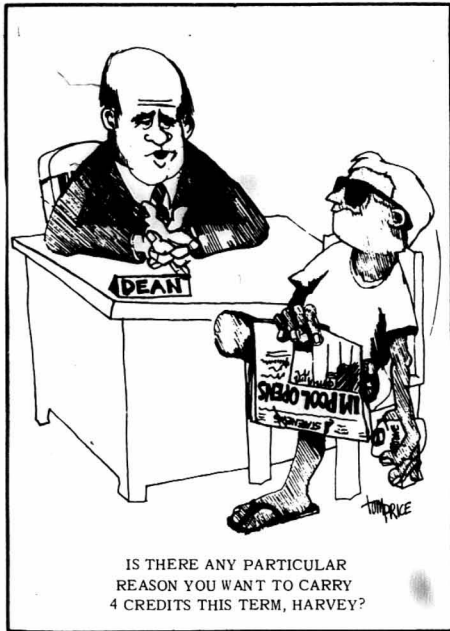
Life or death which is determined by "class standing" is conducive to immorality—that is know the "good" but not to follow it, for men (or students) "... have (speaking of men the state of war, wrote Thomas Hobbes) foresight of their own preservation, and a more contented life thereby ... of getting themselves out from that miserable condition of war ..."

Speaking of corrosive effect in student-course relationship, a number of examples may be cited. In the winter quarter, I observed that three students wormed themselves into the 5,000 club in a certain course by the Trojan horse method.

In consequence, their overall average went up, the Selective Service was frustrated, the first lesson Machiavellianism was learned and above all, they grossly violated one of the objectives of SIU—that is "Ever promoting freedom with responsibility."

The University should, therefore, reconsider its acceptance of class standing as one standard for determining student deferments.

John N. Sfoudouris



IS THERE ANY PARTICULAR REASON YOU WANT TO CARRY 4 CREDITS THIS TERM, HARVEY?

Tom Price, MSU State News

## Tell Us Why

From Michigan State News

The Poisoners of mass education are the teachers who present the material to students strictly by the outline the department issues. These "teachers" follow the form, but miss the essence. They show the students "how" but never "why."

Several years ago Max Beberman of the University of Illinois and several colleagues sought to develop a means of teaching mathematics by answering the "why's" and not merely showing "how."

A teaching method called the "new math" was developed. It was supposed to give students insights into mathematics procedures. Practically, it has bogged down in trivia.

A new orthodoxy has replaced the old. Beberman laments that an old set of rigid procedures has been replaced by a new set.

The inability of the new math procedures to create insights indicates that insights result from good teachers, not just effective procedures. Beberman must realize that only a good teacher can explain the "why's". No matter how enlightening a procedure, no matter how potentially fascinating a subject, a lazy or inept "teacher" can reduce the matter to a lesson in regimented trivia.

The new math is a graphic example of a situation which clearly exists at this university. Many courses that were so fascinating to professors with a passion for trivia. Others are ruined by "teachers" who follow the department guidelines so closely and present the matter so ineptly that the course never comes alive. Instead of inspiring students, these academic poisons make education a task for the student.

Teachers should be evaluated on their ability to teach—to impart knowledge, for this is their function. Unfortunately, the criteria for judging professors is academic achievement and authorship. But no logical connection ties academic ability and teaching ability together.

The creative, talented teacher is a rarity. Many highly regarded professors are abominable teachers. This unfortunate situation stifles intellectual curiosity.

Perhaps the quality of teaching ability would improve if every teacher at MSU would reexamine his teaching methods, and listen to a tape recording of one of his lectures. Then he should ask himself: "What did I tell those kids today that was really worthwhile?"



"Tempo" - Chicago, Ill. Teachers College

By Morris L. Ernst

The difference between wealth and poverty for any people depends primarily on the development of the mind of man. More than a century ago our republic not only held the teacher up to prestige but we embarked on free public education—for all—a novel idea.

All over our land we are now directing our supreme attention toward the school room. The big cities have one additional problem not acute in sensible sized towns and villages. I refer to the curse of bigness.

In New York City our public school (not college) budget is over one billion dollars, which sum our national budget did not reach until the 125th year of its existence. Of this the state pays 32 per cent, but many are confused forgetting that the citizens of our city are only getting back part of what they pay to the state in taxes.

We have one million students, more than the population of all but a few cities. We need 900 principals and 30 superintendents. As an overall manager we are fortunate to acclaim Bernard Donovan.

The great good news hidden by the mass media save for a few editorials, a random television show and a line or two on educational pages of a few papers is the Donovan story of decentralization. Our 30 area school superintendents have been given new latitudes for decision-making and experimentation, substantial control over their own budgets, powers of discipline and the right to decide where to use teachers and for what purposes.

This great story of decentralization is revitalizing our public school system, reducing red tape and cutting down running back and forth

for decision making even in our 900 schools.

Of course minimum standards will be maintained by the citywide Board of Education and Superintendent Donovan. But already local superintendents, despite the difficulties of civil service freezing postures, are being treated like decentralized managers of a well run big corporation and their ingenuity is being tapped and weighed.

In turn some of the 30 superintendents are passing on much of this spirit of home

children from prekindergarten through high school are combined in one single vast system, workable in exciting new terms by decentralization. In a short time the local school boards will increase their intellectual contributions to the system. This all despite the fact that the better education of a million youths is never reported in as exciting or even prestigious terms as the ineptness of one teacher or the recalcitrance of one pupil.

Good news such as the Donovan saga can be made more exciting than any murder or holdup. All it takes is one editor or one reporter to use his skill for hope rather than despair.

Underneath or on top of all education is the dedicated teacher and surely each of us can recall a teacher who changed our lives, one teacher to whom we shall die in debt.

Against the backdrop of emphasis on bad news in education it is natural that teachers will at times despair and in their frustration abandon reason. At times they regrettably stand as proponents of the evil thesis, "You get what you want by show of force of numbers on a picket line rather than by quiet thoughtfulness and intelligent discourse."

The reporting of the Donovan good news is the easy answer to the at times bewildering use of show of numbers by teachers. While they should not stoop to closing our schools, our minds should be opened by the Donovan saga to the first step toward the discovery of mental health and wealth by decentralization. The technique which invites invention, encourages responsibility and lays the basis in each of our 30 educational cities with greater New York for all of us to look up to the teacher.



MORRIS L. ERNST

rule to the teachers of the classroom. No human is worth much if he cannot experience the pain of his own mistakes.

It is a great, great story, worthy, I suggest, of maybe one tenth of the space and air time given by our mass media to the present hot sex-orgy murder case so minutely reported from Florida. Our citizens in big cities know with regret that if we have no bad news of this sort in a big city the owner will usually go 1,000 or more miles to dig such a dirty mine of reportage.

For the first time all our

## \$300 Billion in the Red

# An Attack On National Debt

By Paul Simon

You occasionally hear someone say: "The national debt is like the weather; everybody talks about it but no one does anything about it."

Two things must now be added to that comment:

- 1) While in absolute dollars the national debt is growing, relative to our national income the debt is diminishing.
- 2) Someone is trying to do something about the growing debt.

In mentioning that the debt is not growing relative to national income, I do not mean to defend the practice of increasing the nation's indebtedness. I do suggest it is not as alarming a situation as some contend, that indebtedness can best be judged relative to income.

For example, when I was in college if I had an indebtedness of \$10 it seemed overwhelming. Today I can have many times that amount without disturbing me at all, because my income has grown.

Relative to our national income, our indebtedness is lower than it has been at any time since World War I.

But in absolute terms it is growing and now is well above the \$300 billion mark. Much more alarming than the growth of the federal debt is the rapid growth of debt by state and local governments and of private indebtedness.

For government, the net result is that an increasing percentage of our tax dollar goes for interest rather than goods and services, and this is not wise.

In the area of private indebtedness, John Forbes, a professor at Blackburn College in Carlinville, advances the belief that private indebtedness has perhaps passed a safe point, that the ratio of private indebtedness to national income has grown much too rapidly. He makes a valid point that in considering the indebtedness of the nation, rarely is private indebtedness mentioned.

If the indebtedness of the federal government—relative to state, local and private indebtedness—is not alarming, it would nevertheless be desirable to reduce the indebtedness. Sen. Paul Douglas has suggested a unique plan for doing it which makes so much

sense that it probably will be ignored.

Sen. Douglas suggests that the oil shale deposits in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming now owned by the federal government—perhaps the richest deposit of oil in the world—be gradually used and that the income from this source be applied to the national indebtedness.

These lands were set aside by President Herbert Hoover.

Sen. Douglas believes that pressure is growing for the federal government to turn these lands over to private developers for their personal profit. The Illinois senator argues, and I think correctly, that since this land and its deposits now belong to all of the people, they should be used to benefit all of the people and not just a privileged few.

If public support could somehow be built up for the Douglas position, the dollar would grow in international stature, your tax dollar would be spent less and less for interest, and this natural resource would serve the people who now own it, the citizens of our nation.

Hopefully, the senator can win out over the oil interests.

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## British Poet, Novelist

# Morris Library Buys Collection Of Robert Graves' Manuscripts

Morris Library has purchased a collection of original manuscripts of Robert Graves, contemporary British writer.

The collection consists of manuscripts of 62 works of prose and more than 500 pages of poetry, Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries, said.

It is expected to provide source material for doctoral work in English literature and the possibility of one or more books, McCoy said.

Of interest to literary researchers is the fact that many drafts and worksheets are included, together with Graves' correspondence with his publishers. In some cases, 12 to 15 drafts of the same poem are available. A number of sheets have been re-used, with some entirely different poem or fragment of prose on the back, which will provide challenging material for an investigator to place each in its proper context.

"Critics agree that Graves is an important literary figure of our time, whose reputation is almost certain to stand the test of time and may well increase," McCoy said. "He fits in very well with the pattern of our manuscript collecting—American, British, and Irish literary figures of the 20th century."

The University library previously had acquired an important collection of letters



RALPH MCCOY

Director of Libraries

written to Graves by notables of the literary, musical and artistic world, including George Russell ("A.E."), Dame Edith Sitwell, E.M. Forster, T.S. Eliot, Sara Teasdale, Arnold Bennett, Alec Waugh, Ralph Vaughn Williams and Edmund Blunden.

Graves, poet, critical essayist, novelist and literary editor, was called by the Times Literary Supplement "one of our two living masters in the plain prose style." His

novel "I, Claudius" won both the Hawthornden and the James Tait Black prizes in 1934, and "Count Belisarius" won the Femina-Vie Heureuse prize for 1939.

Graves was born in 1895, the son of the Irish poet, Alfred Perceval Graves. He served in the Royal Welsh Fusiliers as an officer during World War I and began to write poetry while in service.

After the war he and his wife, Nancy Nicholson, lived for a time in Wales, then he entered St. John's College, Oxford, and received his degree in 1926. He became a professor of English at the University of Cairo for a year, then went to Majorica and with Laura Riding conducted the Seizin Press until the Spanish Civil War broke out.

In addition to his prize-winning novels, Graves wrote others including "Golden Fleece" (called "Hercules, My Shipmate" in the U.S.), "King Jesus," two about the life of a British soldier in the American Revolution, as well as his autobiography, a book on T.E. Lawrence, and several translations.

As editor with Laura Riding of a semiannual periodical, "Epilogue, A Critical Summary," and through personal relationships he has had close affiliation with modernist U.S. and British poets.

The Graves collection is a significant addition to the growing volume of literary manuscripts which is contributing to the University's stature in research materials, according to McCoy.

"Our holdings are beginning to pay off in visits from scholars from various parts of the nation, in book acknowledgments, and in the work of our own faculty, graduate students, and the University Press," he said.

## Education Society Chooses Officers

Darrell D. Willis has been elected president of Gamma Beta Phi, national educational service society.

Other officers are Richard R. Boyd, vice president; Judy Y. Billingsley, secretary; and Gloria D. Glasco, treasurer.



WILL GAY BOTTJE

## Bottje Will Speak In Michigan Today

Will Gay Bottje, associate professor of music, will speak today at a fine arts festival at Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Bottje, who has been interested in electronic music for a number of years and has started an electronic music studio in the Department of Music, will discuss a number of his compositions.

He will hold an open house at his studio on campus on May 9 following an electronic music concert in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building. During the concert he will demonstrate how he creates "a new sound" in music by recording electronic impulses on tape.

## 300 Shop Projects Will Be Displayed

An estimated 300 school shop projects by area junior and senior high school students will be on public display here May 6 and 7.

Sponsored by the SIU School of Technology and the Industrial Education Club, the exhibit is one of four regional ones across the state promoted by the Illinois Industrial Education Association.

Top-rated projects at the SIU exhibit will be eligible for showing in a state exhibit at Normal later in the month. One project will be named Grand Award Winner, the entrant to receive a scholarship to Southern.

Exhibit projects, the work of students in industrial arts or vocational-industrial education classes, will be received at the University Center Friday from 1 to 6 p.m.

The exhibit, in the Center Ballrooms, will be open free to the public from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Saturday. An awards ceremony will be held at 10:30 Saturday.

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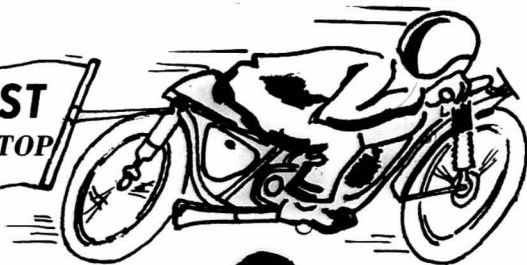
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## SIU Diva Sings Aussie Ballad To Uke Music

A Wagnerian soprano from Southern Illinois recently sang an Australian ballad accompanied by a Hawaiian ukulele for the members of the House of Representatives in the State House.



## SIU Delegates to Present 7 Papers in Psychology

Delegates to the Midwestern Psychological Association meeting in Chicago May 5 through 7 will hear seven papers by faculty members and graduate students from the SIU Department of Psychology.

and graduate students Stephen M. Werk of Carbondale and John M. Morgan of Wilmett of another paper, "Emotional Lesions and Their Effect on Inter-Species Film Perception." Associated with the

state's attorney for Jackson County; Willis Moore, chairman of the Department of Philosophy; Donald G. Hileman, associate professor of journalism; and Paul Schlueter, instructor of English.

The panel discussion is part of a Sunday evening supper club program sponsored by the Foundation which is located at 913 S. Illinois Ave.

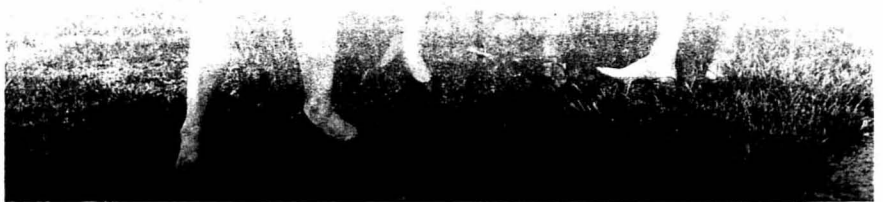
## Kmetz to Speak To Soil Society

Andy Kmetz, personnel director of the Illinois Soil Conservation Service, will be a featured speaker at the spring meeting of the Egyptian Soil Conservation Society today, according to J.P. Vavra, president of the organization and SIU professor of plant industries.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

## Alpha Kappa Psi To Back Forum

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity will sponsor its fifth annual business forum today in the Morris Library Auditorium. Sessions of the forum will convene at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.



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# Johnson Sends to Congress Proposed Civil Rights Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson sent Congress Thursday his proposed Civil Rights Act of 1966, calling for new laws to fight discrimination.

Johnson called for legislation to fight discrimination in housing, state and federal juries and schools.

In his message to Congress—where hearings on the legislation will begin next week—Johnson said "discrimination and racial practices still exist in many American communities" despite the sweeping 1964 Civil Rights and 1965 Voting Rights acts.

These practices, the President told Congress, "deny the Negro his rights as a citizen. They must be ended."

Johnson proposed a law "to prohibit any interference with the exercise of fundamental rights by threats or force, by any person—whether as an individual or in a group and whether privately or officially."

The President said the measure would specifically name those fundamental rights—including voting, education,

housing, employment, jury service and travel.

"And it provides for graduated penalties, permitting our courts to make appropriate responses to differing degrees of interference or intimidation," Johnson said.

Thus, a civil rights murder could mean a federal penalty of life imprisonment with lesser crimes bringing lesser penalties. The present law makes no distinction among

such crimes, providing only a five-year penalty for conspiring to deprive others of their rights.

Calling for laws to combat discrimination in jury systems at all levels, the President said: "I recommend legislation stating explicitly for all our courts that the right to serve on grand or petit juries shall not be denied on the basis of race or color, religion, sex, national origin, or economic status."

## Search Party Reaches Plane

LIMA, Peru (AP)—A search party reached the wreckage of a Peruvian airlines plane that crashed high in the Andes and reported Thursday that all 49 persons aboard were killed. Five were Americans.

The four-engined Constellation of Lineas Aereas Nacionales, carrying 43 passengers and a crew of six, smashed into a mountain between the hamlets of Huampara and Omas, about 60 miles south of Lima, police said.

Helicopters of the Peruvian air force were flown into the

remote area to remove the bodies.

The plane disappeared Wednesday on a 375-mile flight from Lima to Cuzco. The Lima airport reported an emergency call from the craft about 10 minutes after it took off.

The Americans included the pilot, William Jones of Miami, Fla.; three Peace Corps volunteers, Gerald Francis Flynn, 26, of Seattle, Wash.; Paul L. Bond, 24, of Jonesboro, Ark.; and Troy M. Ross, 25, of Boise, Idaho; and George A. Hoffman, 42, a geologist.



IN FULL DRESS — John Wooden Legs, a Cheyenne Indian from Lane Deer, Mont., is greeted by President Johnson at the White House. The Cheyenne Indian was one of the spectators as Robert L. Bennett, a 49-year-old Indian, was sworn in as Indian Commissioner. (AP Photo)

## Seven Persons Drown During Dallas Storm

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A cloudburst struck the Dallas area before dawn Thursday, drowning at least seven persons, flooding expressways and forcing hundreds of persons from their homes. Two persons are missing and presumed drowned.

Four victims died when their automobiles either plunged off washed-out bridges or were swept from roadways by swift, high water.

Police Capt. Frank Dyson said the flooding was the worst the nearby Trinity River in the 1930's.

Power failed in various sections of the city of 750,000 and scores of flooded streets turned rush-hour traffic into a chaotic snarl.

One of the dead was identified as W. L. Perryman, 44, president of General American Oil Co.

The thunderstorm loosed rains of more than four inches on the city, which was already water-logged from six inches of precipitation the previous five days.

Runoff from the Dallas deluge was expected to add to the troubles of points east and south of the city, where rains of up to 22 inches since Friday continued to force residents from their homes. Several hundred have been evacuated.

Firemen in rescue boats plucked so many people from rising water we couldn't

count them all," dispatcher Pete Rollins said.

"They were hanging from trees, cars and anything they could grab," he said.

An elderly caretaker was found in a closet with water up to his neck. He said he had been standing on the front steps when a surge of water swept him back inside.

Perryman, president of an independent oil-producing firm that operates in six states and Canada, died when his automobile ran into a bridge washout.

## Troops Fire On Leftists

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—U.S. troops fired Thursday night on left-wing extremists who attacked an observation post with gunfire and rocks after chanting anti-American slogans and burning a U.S. flag.

Six Dominicans were wounded in the clash that climaxed day-long demonstrations by Communists and other leftists protesting the landing of U.S. troops here during the Dominican revolution a year ago.

One of the wounded was reported to be a 2-year-old child.

A U.S. military spokesman said demonstrators in the Villa Duarte suburb on the extreme eastern edge of Santo Domingo marched toward a U.S. 82nd Airborne observation post near a bridge.

They chanted anti-American slogans and burned an American flag. Then from the crowd, the military spokesman said, came a shower of rocks, and three pistol shots were fired at the Americans.

The U.S. soldiers, who were under strict orders not to shoot unless authorized to do so, fired 14 rounds at the demonstrators.

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# Java Volcano Erupts In Populous Area

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Streams of lava from an explosive eruption of Mt. Kelut volcano bore down Thursday on a densely populated area of East Java, and a major disaster threatened, reports from the scene said.

Thirteen deaths were reported, but the toll was expected to climb as communications with the stricken area were re-established.

The streams of lava were reported approaching the outskirts of Blitar, a heavily populated trading center 70 miles southwest of Surabaya. Communication to Blitar were out.

At least seven other villages, each with population of several thousand persons were said to be in the path of the lava. In all, about 500,000 persons live in the threatened area.

The Indonesian news agency Antara said the 5,678-foot-high volcano erupted Monday night and a nearby village was demolished almost at once.

First word of the eruption did not reach Jakarta until two days later. Civil defense officials still had few details and few plans were made for going to the aid of victims.

The chief civil defense director, Col. Sudiono, said he thought it unlikely there were many casualties since a warning of a possible eruption had been issued a month ago.

The eruption was expected, he said, because white goats grazing on the slopes of Mt. Kelut had left for lower pastures.

This was better than any fancy geological instrument, he said.

## 'Nibbling' Decision Receives Protests

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—A move by the Kentucky State Board of Education to curb nibbling between meals is bogged down in a grumble of protests.

The board recently forbade future sales of snacks in schools taking part in the school lunch program.

Anguished beefs quickly showered down from all over Kentucky.

Snacking, asserted one school official, is "a part of society and the American way of life."

"It is a practice that is historically established," declared another.

"Who am I," demanded a third, "to tell a child how he may or may not spend his money? In a free country, the choice should be his."

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Williams, The Detroit Free Press

## THE DOMINO THEORY

# Red China's Third Explosion May Be Hydrogen Type Bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — Red China is preparing a third nuclear explosion which "may be larger and may produce greater radioactive fallout" than her previous Hiroshima-size blasts, the State Department reported Thursday.

The statement by press officer Robert J. McCloskey left open a possibility that it could be a thermonuclear explosion of hydrogen-bomb type.

Most Washington experts figure Peking has not yet progressed that far in its nuclear development. Even with a hydrogen device, McCloskey said, there would still be a long period of development to have a deliverable thermonuclear weapon.

Communist China on Oct. 6, 1964, exploded a bomb having a force equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT—about the size of the first U.S. atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, in World War II. The second Chinese shot last May 14 was reported slightly larger.

McCloskey declined to predict the exact date of the next explosion, expected within a few weeks, or to estimate how much bigger it might be than its predecessors.

The Chinese have been conducting their nuclear tests in

Sinking Province, in a remote northwestern part of the country. American intelligence keeps tab on the Chinese program by various means including spy satellites and sampling of air particles by planes.

## Rules Committee Approves Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Rules Committee approved for House consideration Thursday a bill designed to help relieve a chronic shortage of railroad freight cars.

The measure would permit the Interstate Commerce Commission to increase daily rentals on cars owned by one railroad and being used by another.

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# Parents Seek to Stop Kindergarten 'Prayer'

CHICAGO (AP)—The parents of a 5-year-old child opened a legal fight Thursday to stop the recitation in her kindergarten class of what they describe as a prayer.

The battle raised the question whether the four-sentence rhyme is a verse, as the defense calls it, or a prayer, as the plaintiffs termed it.

Judge Edwin A. Robson who is hearing the case in U.S. District Court, defined the issues as (1) whether it is a prayer and (2) if so, whether it squared with the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling against prescribed prayers in public schools.

This is the rhyme:  
"We thank you for the flowers so sweet.

"We thank you for the food we eat.

"We thank you for the birds that sing.

"We thank you for everything."

Mrs. Mary De Spain, the mother of the child, and her husband, Lyle, a truck driver, want the kindergarten teacher to stop requiring their daughter, Laura, to join in the recitation. But their attorney, Ralph Jonas, has asked the court for a temporary injunction to restrain the defendants from permitting the recitation

in the Ellwood Public School in De Kalb.

The Rev. A. D. Davies of Evanston, an Episcopal priest, was asked by Jonas if the rhyme is a prayer.

"I would have to recognize it as a prayer," Davies replied.

Asked if omission of any reference to God in the rhyme would change his opinion, he replied that it would not and he would regard it as an expression of gratitude to God.

In the course of the dispute, the word "Lord" has been deleted from the last sentence of the rhyme.

## Rhodesia Cancels Diplomatic Decision

LONDON (AP)—The rebellious white minority Rhodesian government Thursday canceled its decision to snap the last diplomatic links with Britain now that the two nations have decided to discuss their differences.

Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia, who had announced April 16 the last British diplomats must go home, now will allow a skeleton staff of British officials to remain in Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital.

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in January, 1965. She had to let the holes close because they were uneven. She had them redone this fall. The piercing hurt more the second time because it was done lower on the lobes, she said.

When asked what style of earrings she preferred, Miss Singer said, "I like little teeny pearls. I think big wood loops are obnoxious."

However, many girls do not have pierced ears, and some of them are glad of it.

Lee M. Truss, a freshman majoring in history, said, "I'm dying to have them, but my boyfriend won't let me. He says it makes girls look cheap. He says that if I get my ears pierced, he'll let his hair grow down to his shoulders."

Bann Ridgeway, a freshman majoring in art, said, "I'm out. Pierced ears are for kids with short hair. But, I'm not the barbarian type."

Linda L. Bach, a freshman majoring in education, said, "They just don't appeal to me. You have to have the personality to go with them."

But the pierced ear look, despite some protest, continues to grow on this campus. More and more girls are turning to the talents of roommates and local doctors to make them members of the "in crowd."

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## Job Openings List Released

The Student Work Office has prepared a list of employment opportunities available to students.

Phelps Dodge Plant, Murphysboro, is now accepting applications for 10 to 15 part-time jobs.

They will consist of 20 to 25 hours a week, both evenings and weekends. The base pay is \$1.50 an hour plus shift differential. Summer employment may be available for those students who prove successful.

Camps Somerset and Cobossee want men and women to work in both boys' and girls' camps this summer. Married couples will be considered.

Instructors in archery, athletics, sailing, arts and crafts, swimming, water skiing and tennis are being sought.

Salary is \$300 to \$600 for camp season in addition to transportation allowance, clothing allowance, room and board, and laundry.

The Midwest Printing Service, Hinsdale, will hold on-campus interviews with students for summer employment between 8 a.m. and noon Wednesday and Thursday.

No experience is necessary. The weekly wages range is between \$100 and \$135. Upper-classmen living in the western Chicago suburbs are preferred.

The Gracious Lady Services, Chicago, is seeking college girls or wives who will be in the northern Chicago area this summer.

The company is involved in public relations, account promotion, and survey work for department stores, banks, oil companies and industrial firms throughout the United States and Canada.

Hourly pay is \$1.50 plus and incentive bonus plan.

Students interested in the jobs should contact the Student Work Office between 1 and 5 p.m.

Those interested in an interview with the Midwest Printing Service should contact Leonard L. Lukasik or Bruno W. Bierman in the Student Work Office before Tuesday.

## Forensics Group Sets Award Dinner

Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensics fraternity, will hold an awards banquet Monday night at the Logan House in Murphysboro.

Awards to be given will include the Livina Micken award for outstanding varsity and novice debaters. They are cash awards of \$25 each.

The Pi Kappa Delta trophies will also be given to the outstanding senior participant, the outstanding novice participant, the most improved varsity debater and the most promising novice debater. There will also be a special honorary faculty award.



ELSIE JO MILLER

\$2,000 Wilson Award

## Fellowship Winner Had 'a Lot of Luck'

To listen to Elsie Jo Miller you would think she was just another average college student.

By her own admission she's a procrastinator. "I put things off until I absolutely have to do them," she says. She studies only when the chips are down—that is, when she absolutely has to. And she's given to a lot of last-minute cramming, she insists.

But apparently that's not the way members of the selection committee who distribute Woodrow Wilson Fellowships saw her when they chose her to receive a fellowship for graduate study.

The fellowship provides tuition and \$2,000 living expenses at a university other than the one from which the undergraduate degree was received. Mrs. Miller is one of four SIU students to receive a Wilson fellowship this year.

Grants as large as this one sometimes have a way of changing the recipient's life, but Mrs. Miller doesn't believe the scholarship will change hers in any drastic way.

"I plan on doing the same things that I have always done," she says. These things include taking care of a home and her husband David.

Leon Bennett, instructor in English and a close friend of Mrs. Miller's, said that the scholarship will enable her to continue her education without great expense, "but it hasn't changed her per-

sonality at all," he added. Bennett also confirmed Mrs. Miller's statement that "she studies a lot but still has enough time to have social fun."

While talking about the interviews for the fellowship, Mrs. Miller said, "After I was interviewed in Chicago by the foundation I thought I wasn't going to get the fellowship."

She continued by saying she was really surprised that she won. That is much the same reaction any other student has to winning a prize.

Mrs. Miller said that she plans to go ahead with her graduate work and then to teach.

Just what does it take to win a fellowship, especially when by your own admission you cram for tests, take time out for fun and relaxation, and have no special powers of memory?

"It takes a lot of luck," says Mrs. Miller, "Just a lot of luck."

## Eames Says Russian Youth Change Traditional Thinking

Changes in traditional Soviet thinking are being initiated by a new, defiant youth and a freer intelligentsia, according to S. Morris Eames, associate professor of philosophy.

Eames spoke at a recent Creative Insights seminar.

He said that a growing discontent among anti-Stalinist intellectuals and a new proletariat will bring to power a government more willing to meet popular demands.

The youths, he said, brought up in the post-Stalin era, are part of a new proletariat that is defying the government and protesting the lack of consumer goods. Anti-Stalinist intellectuals are at the same time demanding changes in basic Marxist doctrine.

The anti-Stalinists are opposing a more militant, pro-Stalinist group in an internal struggle for power, he said.

The upheaval in doctrine is part of this struggle, said Eames, and sighted examples.

In the mind-body relationship many Soviet physiologists now say: "The nervous system is the body."



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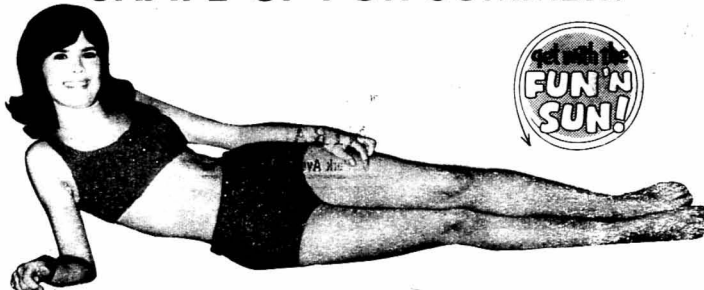


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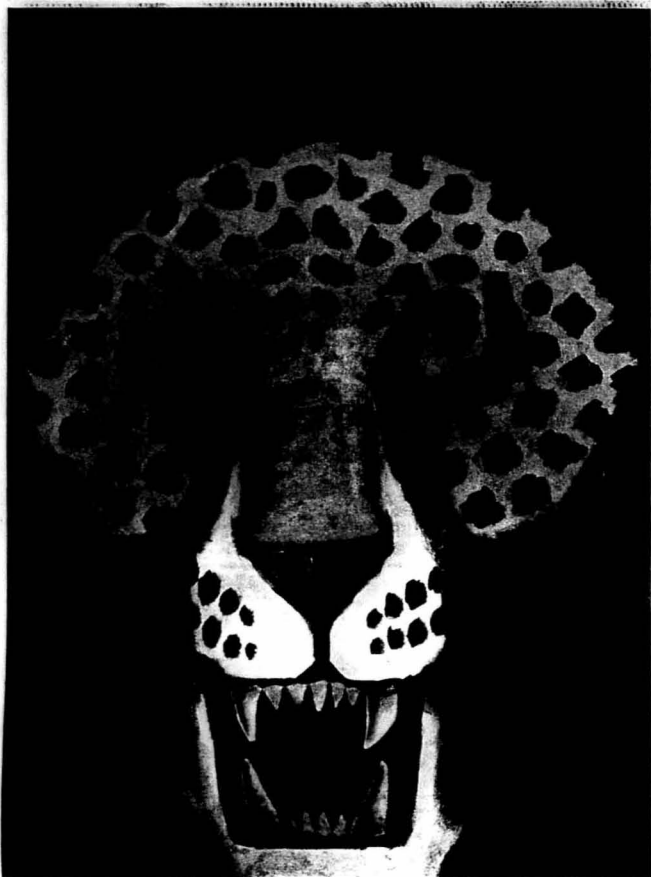
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HARVEY HARRIS USES A LEOPARD TO DEPICT THE PRIMEVAL LINK BETWEEN MODERN MEN AND ANIMALS.

Works by 13

## Mitchell Gallery Displays 'Many

The fifth annual Faculty Art Exhibit, now entering its final week of showing in the Mitchell Galleries of the Home Economics Building, is a study of many points of view within the Department of Art.

The one view that is stressed by SIU art instructors, is that there is no one point of view. Art, being anything but an exact science, is solely the expression of the individual.

Herbert L. Fink, referring to the 68 piece exhibit, said that this is a good example of how the student of art gets a broad cross-section of diverse points of view.

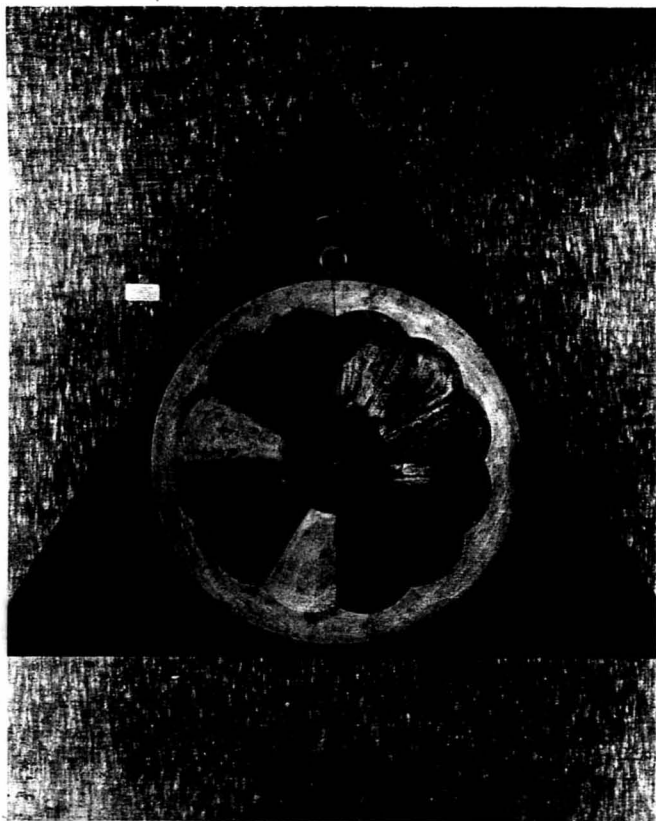
Bruce Breland studies today's society through the medium of "Pop," while Harvey S. Harris notes the

relationships between modern man and his primitive ancestors through the images of animals and women as drawn with oil paint on canvas.

Harris, whose first year students are currently exhibiting their winter term projects in the University Center, has six oils in Faculty Exhibit.

Speaking of his own works, Harris said that most of his paintings begin with a vague viewing of something. He said that although he is not exactly sure what it will look like when he is finished, it does not mean that he has less than a deep concern about the idea.

One of the six paintings, "Woman and Beast," was repainted six times before he finally got what he wanted out



BRUCE BRELAND STUDIES SOCIETY THROUGH "POP" ART.



MILTON F. SULLIVAN MAKES SCULPTURE AS ANOTHER MEDIUM FOR CONVEYING AN IDEA.



HARVEY HARRIS USES A LEOPARD TO DEPICT THE PRIMEVAL LINK BETWEEN MODERN MEN AND ANIMALS

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BRUCE BRELAND STUDIES SOCIETY THROUGH "POP" ART



MILTON F. SULLIVAN MAKES SCULPTURE AS ANOTHER MEDIUM FOR CONVEYING AN IDEA

## Faculty Members Art Exhibit Points of View'

of it. He said, "You have to push an idea until you milk it."

Referring to his use of animals as images, he said that he "feels a link with the human beings who lived 30,000 years ago. And because man is the final stage of development, there is some primeval link between man and animals."

Amplifying the "many points of view" idea, he said that there can be no restrictions placed on the artist. Citing the pop art movement as an example, Harris said that this is the artist's way of saying, "this is the world we live in today."

"Art is the most specific language we have today and

the teaching of art is to search out verbal parallels for all of this," he continued.

Harris said that art is the artist's medium. That is to say that it is the best way the artist knows to convey an idea. If the man could say what he feels in any better way than through some form of art, he probably would use that method.

There are 13 exhibitors in the faculty show and all are unique in their presentations. Fink, SU's Department of Art chairman, feels that this is the best show yet.

The exhibit will continue through May 6 and is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and from 6 to 9:30 Tuesday evenings.



LAWRENCE BERNSTEIN PRESENTS ONE OF THE MANY POINTS OF VIEW AN ARTIST MAY HAVE.



HERBERT L. FINK'S PEN AND INK DRAWING OF DANCING MAIDENS



## Eyes on World Event

# Girl Gymnasts Seek AAU Title In National Meet in Oklahoma

With two of the major team championships already tucked away, SIU women's gymnastics team will be out for another starting Monday in the National AAU team championships at Bartlesville, Okla.

At stake besides the team championship, will be individual competition for places on the United States team for the

## Placement Event Being Held Here

A two-day meeting of placement officers in teacher education from tax-supported institutions in Illinois will conclude on campus today.

The purpose of the third annual meeting is to allow college placement officers to study critical problems or issues of placement in education, according to Royce R. Bryant, director of the SIU Placement Services.

Represented at the meeting are the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of SIU, the University of Illinois, Northern Illinois University, Illinois State University at Normal, Eastern Illinois University, and Western Illinois University.

## Chemistry Team Wins in Bowling

The Chemistry bowling team won last week's faculty-staff league series in the University Center.

The results: Chemistry 37, VTI 32; University Center 31, Counseling & Testing 30.5, Housing 29, Data Processing 27.5, Bureau of Business Research 27, Spares 26, Dutch Masters 24, Grad A's 22.5, Technology 20, Rehab 20, Alley Cats 20, and Southern Players 17.5.

The Technology team bowled the highest series 2791, and the University Center bowled the highest game, 973.

B. Shields of the Technology team bowled the highest series, 337, and G. Pieters of the Rehab team bowled the high game, 215.

World Gymnastics Championships to be held later this year in Dortmund, Germany.

The Saluki girls were barred from the AAU championship last year because of participating in meets not sanctioned by that organization. The AAU's action at that time prompted Athletics Director Donald N. Boydston to send a telegram of protest to President Johnson.

But the Salukis will be present this year, and Coach Herb Vogel expects the competition at Bartlesville to be the toughest his girls have faced all year. The meet will draw amateurs from throughout the country. It is not limited to collegiate women.

Vogel's girls, who haven't been beaten since they were formed as a team three years

ago, have found the going easy in taking two previous national championships meets this year.

The Salukis walked away from the competition at the Women's Collegiate Open Championships held here last month. They won the U. S. Gymnastics Federation championships with about equal ease.

The competition at Bartlesville follows close on the heels of world trampoline and tumbling championships this week in which four of the girls are competing.

Leading the four is Judy Willis, the defending two-time champion on the trampoline and the defending titlist in tumbling. Teammate Nancy Smith is also competing on the trampoline, and Donna



JUDY WILLIS

Schaenzler is shooting for a berth on the U.S. team in tumbling. Another Saluki, Irene Haworth, will be competing for her native Canada.

Besides the four girls already named, the Salukis have several others including Call Daley, Janis Dunham, Linda Scott and Mary Ellen Toth.

## Advertisement to Move

The Fine Arts Advisement Center will be moved into its new quarters on the second floor of the University Center May 8.

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Honda 150cc and Yamaha 125cc. 1965 Perfect cond. Must sell. Ph. 9-4533 after 5 p.m. 289

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6E Full power stereo-portable-A. \$70 value—\$50! Contact Alan. 7-4428. 280

Renault 4CV 1954. Old and rough but runs good. First \$25 buys this car. Call 453-4371 Ext. 23 before 5 p.m. 282

1966 Bridgestone 50. A-1 condition. 1400 miles. \$185. Call 457-5008. 297

'65 Honda S.H. 305cc. Megs Barnett clutch. Perfect \$580 or sports car or smaller bike. Gary 549-7092. 295

1966 Triumph Bonneville. Very low mileage. Call Ron at 453-4138. 283

Roberts 1650 4 track stereo. Graduate student must sell. Call Dave 457-8162. 298

Accordian four years old. Originally \$200, asking \$75 or will take good S.I.R. camera. Call, make deal. Call Murphy 684-3540. Ask for Joe. 284

1964 Dodge Dart. conv., stand. trans. Must sell. New tires. G. cond. 7-8409. 287

Attractive 2 bdr. home. Lots of extras Call Elkville 3211. Get the most for your home buying dollar! \$7400. Hurry! 293

1965 Yamaha 55cc. Very good condition. 2100 miles. \$210. Call Lev. 9-2443. 291

1959 Plymouth 4 dr. Asking \$150. Call Bill Thompson WY2-2551 collect. 296

1965 HD Step - through 50cc, 2000 miles. Very reasonable. Call 9-3552 evenings or see at 116 E. Park -13. 294

1966 Suzuki 55cc. low mileage, like new. \$200 but negotiable, 12 mo. warr. Call 9-2456 or 7-7137. 276

Motor scooter, Cushman, excellent condition. Call 549-1071. 279

1965 Yamaha 55, low mileage, fabulous shape, many extras. Offer. 9-2261. 292

Walnut stereo console AM-FM tuner. Six speakers. Perfect cond. 457-8296. 300

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1957 Porsche 1600 M. Trans. Needs work. Harley '74" motorcycle. 7-8644. 303

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1966 Suzuki Trail bike. 1300 miles. \$330 or best offer. Call 549-4531. 307

1966 Suzuki sport 50. Excellent condition, warranty still good. Best offer. Must sell immediately. Call Jim Armbruster. 9-3221. 310

Used bullet moulds, used reloading dies. Jim Hill 3-2072 or 9-3732. 311

1959 House Trailer 10x50. Good condition. Cedar Lane Trailer Court, No. 39. Call 9-1689 after 5 p.m. 312

Harley cycle 165-cc 1955. Has accessories, \$150. Call Mike 684-3655. 313

Must sell '65 Mustang 2 plus 2, 289, 4-speed trans. Black, beautiful condition. Cash basis. Call Joan Rackaway, Mt. Vernon, 242-3963. Call between 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. 317

'65 VW. Green white walls only \$1,395. Recently wed, must sell. Ph. 985-3325. 318

1959 TR-5. Overhaul, new top, radio. \$750. Also Triumph 300 cc, modified, rebuilt. Best offer. Call 9-4372. 319

65 Yamaha 60 \$190. 64 BMW R50. Both priced to go, call Gram 9-3874. 326

1965 Pacemaker II Trailer 51 X 10'. See it at 1000 E. Park -32 or call Bob at 542-1885. \$3500. 246

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Room in exchange for mowing. Also trailer space. Phone 457-8466 7 p.m. 285

Unsupervised luxury apt. for summer or fall term. Swimming pool. Check our ad in this issue. Wall Street Quadrangles. Ph. 457-5247. 262

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Beautifully decorated birthday cakes. Free delivery. Call 7-4334. 190

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Male to take contract at 510 West Walnut. Sell or trade. Nice Room. Call Ron Cronk 7-7726. After 5 p.m. 314

Wanted female student to assist handicapped student in daily living activities. Summer and/or fall. Share T.P. Room. \$150 monthly. Call 3-3484. 316

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## Week's IM Softball Schedule Sets Up Action on 4 Fields

Following is the intramural softball schedule for next week:

		Tuesday, 7 p.m.	
		Phi Kappa Tau (A) vs. Phi Sigma (A)	1
		Phi Sigma (B) vs. Mason Dixon	2
		Sigma Pi (B) vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon	3
		8 p.m.	
		Tau Kappa Epsilon (B) vs. Phi Sigma Kappa (B)	1
		Mason Dixon vs. Shawnee Garboons	2
		Theta Xi (A) vs. Sigma Pi (A)	3
		8 p.m.	
		Tau Kappa Epsilon (B) vs. Phi Sigma Kappa (B)	1
		Mason Dixon vs. Shawnee Garboons	2
		Theta Xi (A) vs. Sigma Pi (A)	3

## Mrs. Foote Named Sigma Xi President

(Continued from Page 1)

of about eight years of effort, according to Maurice Ogur, chairman of the Department of Microbiology. The petition was approved at Sigma Xi's national convention in January.

A club made up of faculty members who were Sigma Xi members at other institutions was formed and began seeking a nationally approved chapter.

Sigma Xi is to scientific research what Phi Beta Kappa is to liberal arts. The significance of this chapter is that it indicates the high degree of professional status that the University has achieved.

Only about 10 per cent of the degree-granting American universities have been approved for Sigma Xi chapters.

With a formal chapter the SIU organization will be able to select new undergraduate, graduate and faculty members who have made special contributions in scientific research.

Sigma Xi's national president, Farrington Daniels, professor emeritus in the solar energy laboratory at the University of Wisconsin, was here to give the installation address.

		Wednesday, 7 p.m.	
		Slum Rats vs. ROTC	1
		Woody Goodies vs. Forestry Club	2
		LEAC vs. Boomer II	4
		8 p.m.	
		Biology vs. ROTC	1
		Warren-T-Waters vs. LEAC	2
		Boomer II vs. Felts Overseers	3

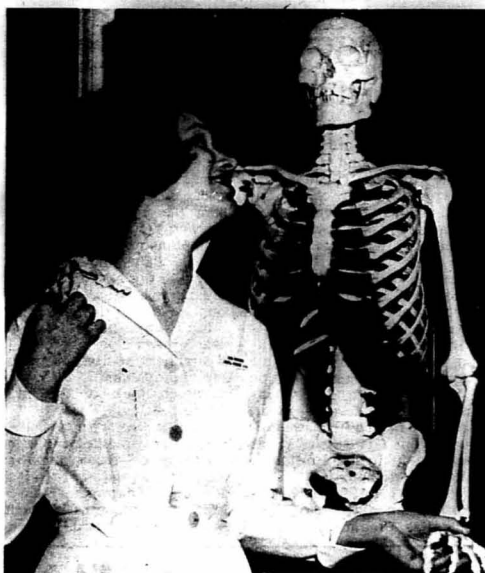
		Thursday, 7 p.m.	
		Phi Kappa Tau (A) vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon (A)	1
		Delta Chi (A) vs. Sigma Pi (A)	2
		Shawnee Garboons vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon (A)	3
		Sigma Pi (B) vs. Phi Sigma Kappa (B)	4

## Five Weeks Left To Preregister

Only five weeks remain for preregistration for summer and fall terms, the Registrar's Office announced.

The deadlines for advisement and sectioning are June 3 for fall quarter and June 10 for summer quarter. All departments give advisement appointments at their offices.

After advisement a student should go to the Sectioning Center to make an appointment; or he may leave the schedule there and have his fee statement mailed to him.



**A SKELETON IN HER LOCKER** - Despite the draft, the man shortage isn't really this acute. "George" is a favorite with all the girls in the dental hygiene program at VTI, where Mary Jean Richards, of Rockford, is a first-year student.

## Interfaith Council To Hold Dinner

The Interfaith Council will sponsor a progressive dinner for members of the campus religious foundations at 6 p.m. Sunday May 8.

The activities will begin with an appetizer at the Baptist Student Union. The students will then go to the Wesley Foundation for a spaghetti dinner. A program including cake and coffee will follow at the Newman Center.

Peter Aranson, advisor of the Jewish Student Association, will moderate a panel presentation closing out the evening. Students will explain how their respective foundations meet the spiritual needs of the campus community.

## Bill Passed to Open Board Discussions

(Continued from Page 1)  
SIU" was sent to committee for study.

The senate appropriated \$50 to George J. Paluch, student body president, to conduct a voter registration drive among students on campus for the Carbondale referendum to be held May 24. The referendum will decide whether to establish the city-manager form of government in Carbondale.

In other action, H. Wesley Smith was appointed elections commissioner to replace Ted E. Orf, who was recently elected chairman of the Action Party.

## Mrs. Rector Invited To Convention

Mrs. Alice Rector, assistant director of student work and financial assistance, has been invited to be guest at the state convention of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honorary fraternity for woman teachers, April 30 and May 1 in St. Louis.

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