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Recommendations received Tuesday by the Illinois Board of Higher Education and presented at SIU's Carbondale campus follow recommendations of the Governor's Board of Higher Education by University President Delyte W. Morris, the SIU Board of trustees and members of the public on the chronic shortage of physicians in the downstate area.

The recommendation was part of a 117-page report made to the Board by its committee composed of Illinois physicians and educators and outside consultants.

"The thorough studies made by the committee verify what we have been helping people understand, that in some southern Illinois areas there is a shortage in relation to population than anywhere else in the state," President Morris said. "Through action by the legislature and by many groups and individual physicians, we are making progress, but adequate medical care is a basic need.

"Although there is a shortage of doctors generally, in our area the shortage is acute," Morris said. "If future doctors are trained here and receive their clinical experience in area medical centers, many of them will stay in southern Illinois.

"It is our hope that approval of this recommendation will follow through to the General Assembly which can make possible the proposed institution of a faculty organization for the new medical curriculum not later than 1972 and an instruction class to be graduated not later than 1978."

The report to the Higher Board on education in the health fields of the state recommended also that consideration be given to establishing by SIU of a dental school of 30 students per class in the Edwardsville area, where the University's other major campus is located.

Incorporated in the report were parts of a plan submitted by SIU when the Higher Board invited proposals.

To save both time and money, SIU's plan recommended development of clinical teaching centers in areas where hospital and related facilities already exist in certain areas of the state outside of Chicago, and the teaching in qualified universities of some of the medical school courses which in effect are duplications of biological and other courses already offered in universities which attract top personnel to the teaching field.

Suggested also was the elimination of some medical school courses which seem to be outmoded, and the recommendation that acceleration of progress by students be made possible where practical in order to save valuable time as well as expense and to meet more quickly the demands for more medical practitioners.

Five public hearings on the recommendations have been scheduled as follows: April 25, Springfield; April 30, Urbana; May 1, Decatur; May 3, Edwardsville, and May 8, Chicago. Information obtained at the hearings will be presented to the board, but it is expected that the board will be unable to make a recommendation until at least its June meeting.

Here's Program
University Asks To Yield Doctors

To provide an SIU medical curriculum capable of graduating 50 students by 1978, the report submitted Tuesday to the Illinois Board of Higher Education proposed that the University should:

1. Develop its capability for instruction in the basic medical sciences so that the proposed medical enrollment could be instructed in these subjects at the Carbondale campus.

2. In conjunction with existing institutions in Springfield, undertake development of a clinical center, including neighborhood facilities where appropriate, in which the proposed medical enrollment could extend its basic medical science through the transition year and thus acquire medical experience.

3. Establish this new medical curriculum along the lines proposed to reduce the total amount of time required to obtain an M.D. degree; to return to the universities that portion of human biology which can best be taught in that setting; and to provide a more flexible means of entry into and progress through the medical curriculum, allowing for individual skills and interests and individual rates of progression. It would also provide exposure to clinical experience in multiple clinical settings, relying on the scaler to vote concurrently as the key faculty of the clinical departments in university-caliber hospitals in order to bridge the gap between the human sciences and the university and the human biology in the clinical area. It would extend the internship under the framework of a more clearly educational environment.

Liquor Advisory Committee Asks Council to Adopt License Ordinance

By John Durbin

The Jackson County Liquor Advisory Committee recommended to the city council last week that an ordinance be adopted prohibiting the issuance of liquor licenses to any applicant within 1500 feet of an SIU classroom or laboratorial setting.

The recommendation came as a result of an application submitted to the General Assembly by the Purple Mouse Trap Restaurant for an additional license for a Class C liquor license.

Councilman Frank Kirk opposed such an ordinance by saying a law that would only add to the existing problem of policing the area. He felt that the granting of a license in this area would only increase the amount of traffic congestion already present.

Mayor David Keene said that the ordinance would only add to the existing problem of policing the area. He felt that the granting of a license in this area would only increase the amount of traffic congestion already present.

Mayor Keene held up decisions on other license applications until the further consideration is given to the proposed ordinance.

Voting Registration Clarified

The Jackson County clerk has asked all students to vote in the primary and general elections in the town where their parents reside.

Delmar Ward, county clerk and election office, said he is making the recommendation to avoid confusion.

According to Kirk, such an ordinance would not only prevent students from obtaining liquor in these areas, but keep other persons in the city from purchasing liquor as well.

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Crime, Corrections Center Awarded Largest Grant Ever

The largest grant ever awarded by the U.S. Department of Justice, $105,092, has been received by the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections. It was announced by Charles V. Matthews, director of the Center.

The money will support continuation of a Correctional Staff Officer Training Institute conducted by the Center in cooperation with the Office of Law Enforcement Assistance.

According to Professor John Lonergan, director of the SIU Foundation, the award will be the fourth sponsored by the Center since 1967 with matching funds provided by the University. To date, the program has received approximately $460,000.

Workshop Planned for Foundations

An organizational meeting and workshop for directors of foundations at Illinois' eight state universities and colleges will be held at the Edwardsville Campus Thursday and Friday. The workshop, sponsored by Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the SUI Foundation, and Ray Lenzi, former director of the Ohio State University Development Foundation, will be the luncheon speaker and consultant for the two-day workshop, Miller said.

Daily Egyptian

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Activities

Lecture Series Will Feature 'Great Decisions' Tonight

George AxteUe will speak on "Great Decisions of Our Time" at 7 p.m. in the University "School Studio Theatre on the lecture series sponsored by the Divison of Technical and Educational. Registration fee is $1 per person for the picture which runs through May 8. The Beaux Arts Trio will be featured in a Community Concert at 8 p.m. in Shroy-ock Auditorium.

New York Times Staffers Comment

On News Events

"What's New": Explore the wildlife and scenery of the Inland Waterway at 5 p.m. today on WSIU(TV).

Other programs:

6:00 Great Decisions: "Germany: East and West."
8:30 p.m. News in Perspective: Commentary on major news events by staff members of "The New York Times."

Dwindling of British Empire

The Residence Hall Association will sponsor an open discussion with advisors of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences on possible major fields of study at 9:15 p.m. in Lentz Hall Dining Room 3 at Thompson Point.

The Forestry Wives' Club New Willard Beaulac will speak on "The Inland Waterway at 5 p.m. today on WSIU.

News in Perspective: Commentary on the British Empire and the reasons why the British Empire is dwindling rapidly at 2:30 p.m. today on WSIU (FM).

Other Programs:

10 a.m. Pop Concert.
2:15 p.m. Men and Molecules.
11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

The Viewed Scholl Study featured in a Community Event: "The Shadow of the Lion" will look into the reasons why the British Empire is dwindling rapidly at 2:30 p.m. today on WSIU (FM).

"You Can't Cheat an Honest Man"

The Great Nosepiece, Himself... at his merriest and maddest!

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Letters

Inconvenient

To the Daily Egyptian:

It has occurred to me that the "powers that be" have a propensity of helping students, "for your convenience," the most recent example of which is the closing of the University Center Cafeteria on Sundays.

The sign announcing the frequent changes in operating hours (which appears at the entrances to both the Oasis and the Cafeteria) has the effrontery to suggest that the change was made "for our convenience." The rationale behind this claim of consideration for our welfare, I confess, escapes me.

In fact, I would tend to suspect that the "convenience" being served is not that of the students, but rather that of an indifferent food services monopoly.

Since University residence complexes see fit to avoid service to their students on the Sabbath eve, it would seem to me that the Center Cafeteria should at least be open so that something better than the stone-cold pate potted in the Oasis Room would be available.

In addition to those on-campus residents who did eat their Sunday dinner at the Center were those students who come on campus Sundays to study and like to avoid the disruptive process of returning home to fix their dinner.

Now, since the sign announcing the change purports to consider "your convenience," I am assuming that the "you" refers to the students whose University Center (the business operates in) then I strongly suggest that whatever played the vicious joke on the unwitting food service operators should, in all decency, remove the signs, and then post-haste inform the food service personnel that the changes were surreptitiously made by an undercover Commissar.

No doubt, then, by next week the Cafeteria will be open again for "our convenience," and the slanderous rumors spreading about the food service operators will prove to be groundless.

James Clanciolo

Let's Hear More

To the Daily Egyptian:

The general public expects informed information from a University. We have at ASU a department that specifically studies political science, and I for one would like to hear more from them in this paper.

Perhaps we could get them to write a series of articles about the problems that confront us in South Asia. Such stories will be of little value if all the different views of that department are not heard.

Irene Altschuler

Letters Welcome

It is the policy of the Daily Egyptian to carry the five columns of current problems and issues. Members of the University community are invited to participate with members of the news staff and audience involved in journalism courses in contributing items for this page with the understanding that acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the apparent timeliness and relevance of the material. Letters must be signed, preferably typed and should be no longer than 250 words.

Contributors should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and the rights of others and are urged to make their points in terms related rather than personal. It is the responsibility of the Egyptian to select the material to be used. Contributors also should include address and phone number in a letter so that the identity of the author can be verified.

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Police Preparing for Summer Riots

By Gaylord Shaw
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — In city after city across America, police are stockpiling weapons of war — armored vehicles, helicopters, high-powered rifles. They are recruiting civilians as sharp-shooters. They are training squads of sharp-shooters.

They are sending undercover agents into the slums. They are training squads of sharp-shooters. They are sending undercover agents into the slums. Quietly but ominously, an Associated Press survey shows, they are preparing for summer and the riots they hope won't occur.

Even riot veterans are aided by some weapons developed in the aftermath of Watts, Newark and Detroit.

In Los Angeles, policemen watched the demonstration model of a 20-ton armored personnel carrier crush a barricade of abandoned cars. The tank-like vehicle can carry 20 men in bullet proof safety. It can be equipped with a .50-caliber machine gun, tear-gas launchers, a smoke-screen device, chemical fire extinguishers and a siren which disables rioters with a curdling sound.

"When I look at this thing, " said Deputy Chief Daryl Gates, "I think, my God, I hope we'll never have to use it."

But then I realize how valuable it would have been in Watts, where we had nothing to protect us from sniper fire when we tried to rescue wounded officers.

"We might as well be prepared, " said Chief Thomas Reddin of Los Angeles.

Los Angeles police admit they are seriously interested in buying the armored vehicle, but the drawback is the price: $25,000, without optional equipment.

The Los Angeles sheriff's office overcame the cost factor by purchasing a surplus Army M-8 armored car for $2,500, then outfitting it as a "rescue vehicle."

Five armored vehicles cruised Detroit's streets last summer during the riot that left 43 dead. Since then, Detroit police have stocked up on 100 pairs of binoculars, 2,000 tear-gas grenades and 1,000 gas masks and have asked for 25 special anti-sniper rifles, 500 carbines, 300 shotguns and 150,000 rounds of ammunition.

In neighboring Monroe County, the sheriff is spending his $50,000 riot-control fund on a $3,500 armored truck, 15 walkie-talkies, 100 rifles, 15,000 rounds of ammunition, 300 tear-gas containers and flat vents.

Oakland County, a Detroit suburb, also is obtaining an Army half-track. Said Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson: "We have learned from mistakes made elsewhere in the country that there is no substitute for firmness."

A thousand miles to the south, Police Chief James L. Littleton of Tampa, Fla., put it another way. "We have taken off the kid gloves with those elements who cause riots."

The Tampa arsenal, he said, includes 162 shotguns, 150 bayonets, 5 sniper rifles, 25 carbines and M1 gas masks. And State Atty. Paul Antinori has recommended that Tampa policemen "shoot to kill" persons observed committing or about to commit felonies during a riot.

Back in Michigan, Gov. George Romney and mayors of 18 cities adopted this week a multipoint plan to head off riots. Romney has asked the legislature for $1 million to finance police riot training and hopes to get another $500,000 from federal sources.

The Michigan state police have hired 225 men for its intelligence section, and wants to buy a helicopter.

Chicago already has acquired helicopters and is training four pilots. The department's highly mobile 600-man task force has been instructing the city's 11,500 officers in riot control and use of heavy weapons.

Elaborate plans have been made in Chicago to head off trouble when the Democratic national convention is held there in August.

"We are now able," said Police Supe. James B. Conlisk, "to mobilize 6,000 uniformed policemen and detectives within several hours in any location in the city.

Chicago has been in the forefront of controversyspringing from recruitment of civilians for possible riot control duty.

Civil rights leaders are fight-Sheriff Joseph L. Woods' plan to sign up a 1,000-man civilian posse. Woods said his volunteer force would be about half Negro. 

Members would supply their own guns.

Detroit has recruited and screened 600 police reserves, many from deskwork to patrol jobs and hopes to enlist enough civilians to free another 200 men from desk duty.

In the District of Columbia, the City Council has voted to get a proposal that would authorize the arming of a 105-man civilian contingency patrol to quiet riots when policemen are needed in an emergency.

Johnson administration officials are participating in the drafting of plans to employ city police, National Guardsmen and regular Army troops to quickly quell any disturbance in the capital.

As if to underscore this determination, a gray telephone with a red light instead of a dialing mechanism—a "hot line" to the Pentagon—has been installed at City Hall.

Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff, told Congress recently that Army reserves within the United States "specifically earmarked and available for civil disturbance duty."

"These task forces represent a total strength of over 13,000 men," Johnson said, "additional Army forces are available should they be needed."

I'll be rescued by those and love me.
Five Winston-Salem Officials Visit SIU

Five department chairs from Winston - Salem State College, will participate in the cultural exchange program, called the chairman's workshop at SIU this week.

Clarence Gaines, chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education at Winston-Salem, arrived at SIU Monday evening. He is with four SIU department chairmen.

The other chairman, who arrived from North Carolina today, is William D. Lewis, chairman of the Department of Mathematics. James S. Galloway, Department of Social Studies; Miss Wilma Lassiter, Department of English; and Miss Jacqueline Shepperson, Department of Science.

Each chairman will meet with the SIU counterpart chairman before returning to Winston-Salem Saturday. They will tour and meet with chairmen at Edwardsville. They will also visit the East St. Louis center for the SIU Experiment in High Education.

Thursday, a coffee hour will be held at the chairman's workshop is to provide the chairmen and faculty members of Winston-Salem State College an opportunity to study the programs in depth in order that they might be able to enrich their own programs further. Donald Robinson, SIU professor of higher education, explained.

At the same time, he continued, the exchange will 'provide our chairman first with an understanding of the programs and program innovations taking place at Winston-Salem.'

The workshop series was inaugurated last fall and is now in its third phase. The first of the series was a fall retreat on the North Carolina campus, dealing with the College of Liberal Arts and its curriculum. The second was a winter retreat in the guise of a seminar, which will continue in the guise of a seminar, which will continue.

New Housing Project Opens Fall for Partial Occupancy

Willard Hart, associate university architect, reports that SIU's newest residence project consists of two and three bedroom apartments for married students and staff, to be completed by the fall of 1968.

This project is being sponsored by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in conjunction with the Southern Illinois University Foundation.

Also being constructed at Reservoir Road at McLafferty is 20 dwellings for para-schlegel students. HUD has said SIU is one of the top 12 jurisdictions in the nation which receives a federal mortgage commitment to the needs of the handicapped student. These new buildings are for the handicapped student at an extra cost of 20 square units, larger doors, grab-bar supports, and showers will be provided.

HUD provides below-market interest rate mortgage insurance programs for rental housing for low and moderate income families, in order to gain the benefits of 100 per cent mortgages, bearing a 3 per cent interest rate; a foundation, union, church, corporation, or private nonprofit organization must act as sponsor.

The SIU Foundation, with assets totaling more than $4 million, has contracted with the Federal Housing Administration as a non-profit sponsor.

Ortwein Authors Journal Article

A paper entitled "Physical Components and Psychophysical Coordinates," by William C. Ortwein, associate professor in the School of Education, has been published in the latest issue of Tensor, an international journal devoted to the use of tensors in all branches of science and engineering.

Ortwein, in charge of solid mechanics in the School of Technology, said the paper offered an application of plasticity and visco-elasticity theories in the fields of engineering and design practice.

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F. Main, Carbondale
SIU Angel Flight
To Attend Confab
In New York City

SIU’s Angel Flight, a women’s group associated with Air Force ROTC, will be the first of 115 units in the U.S. to perform at the Arnold Air Society National Conclave, April 7-10 at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City.

The conclave has also nominated SIU for the Maryland Cup, an award for the best squadron in the nation. Twelve members of the SIU Arnold Air Society will attend the session along with members of Angel Flight.

SIU’s women’s group is the only Angel Flight squadron with both singers, Angellettes, and dancers, Angellettes.

Singers not pictured are Gwen Ferguson, Judy Stabl­ber, Kathy Doerr, Judy Webb, Cheryl Barber, Carolyn White, Carol Williams, Linda Taylor, Janice Vetner, Kathy Shannan (accompanist).

Sherry Wolff, Carol Champion, Alton Hopkins, Vangie Griffen (director), Barbara Seamon, Janice Rienert and Susan Brown.

Arnold Air Society members who will attend the Conclave are Wayne Banta, Bob Batts, Gary Clevenger, Mike Crackel, Judd Holder, Lindell Mabus, Bill Perkins, Bob Stevens, Tom Webb, Ken Robinson, Ron Runkel and Bob Littlehale.

New York Bound—Headed for New York City to attend the Arnold Air Society National Conclave April 7-10 are the Angelettes, dancing members of SIU’s Angel Flight. Pictured are, from front, left, Barbara Moore, Cherrie Lefever, Pam Budgess, Mary Dehert; second row, Vickie Smith, Paula Pate, Janice Seibert; third row, Jan Ogilvie, Joan Pryka, and top, Helen Hicks.

Illinoisans Against Pollution
Name Taylor Area Official

Loren E. Taylor, associate professor of the Recreation and Outdoor Education Department, has been named chairman of Region 9 of the Illinoisans for Pure Air and Water.

As a regional chairman, Taylor will direct the program of informing local citizens of the Illinois Resource Development Bond Issue to be voted on in the November general election.

The $1 billion referendum, passed by the 75th General Assembly in 1967, is the first comprehensive statewide attempt to manage Illinois’ water resources and overcome water and air pollution.

If approved by the voters, the proposal will meet the needs of the state from 1968 to 1980, and set the stage for a flexible long-range program to serve citizens for the next 50 years.

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WHAT IS ""PHYSICAR""?

PHYSICAR is our own name for this diagnostic center. Your car is given a complete PHYSICAL examination...from bumper to bumper. Approximately 2 hours are spent...testing, looking, feeling, smelling and listening to the vital parts of your automobile.

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Crazy Horse
Catholics Losing Priests

NEW YORK (AP) -- At least 711 Roman Catholic clergymen left the priesthood in the United States in 1966 and 1967, a survey report said Tuesday. The Catholic group which made the survey termed the findings alarming.

It was the first documented compilation of current statistics on the matter in this country.

Assembled by the National Association of Pastoral Renewal, the report said:

"The departure of priests from the active ministry involves such an alarming number of men as to demand a public, fully financed study by the American bishops."

More than 108 of those who quit their religious vocations were long-time priests, ordained for 15 years or more, the report noted. Most of the rest had been priests from three to 12 years.

Of the 711 cases, 322 of the men have married, while 265 have remained single, with the status of the other 124 unreported.

The report was based on details of cases gathered from 300 replies to questionnaires from association members. Names and other data were cross-checked to eliminate duplication.

Noting that many cases may have gone unreported, the association said the total was not considered complete.

"Obviously this report is an underestimate," said the Jesuit sociologist, a member of the association's advisory board.

Declarating that the findings showed the need not only for study of why men are leaving the ministry but also for a change in the Church's negative attitude toward those who do leave, the report said:

"Seven-hundred and eleven who held responsible positions in the Church cannot all be classified as 'derelicts' a ref to the current 'beggar-bishop' pastoral letter. The decisions of so many men must be respected."

Catholic Losing Priests

Richard Nixon...

...GOP Pacesetter

that McCarthy had won with at least 50 per cent of the votes.

McCarthy was far ahead in the contest for the 57 Democratic convention votes at stake, Nixon seemed assured of all of the 30 GOP delegates votes.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who has announced candidacy but has said he is open for a draft, was getting a scattered write-in vote that reached only about 1 per cent of the total in the early tabulations.

Eugene McCarthy...

...Off and Running

the ballot, had not said he would not be a candidate.

In New York, Nixon said that the size of his vote "is a certain sign the state will go Republican in November." He carried it in 1960.

"The tide that began to flow in New Hampshire continues to flow tonight," he said. "If current trends hold up we will receive the same 80 per cent of the vote we won in New Hampshire."

Meanwhile in Madison, Wisconsin's capital city, an anti-Vietnam war referendum appeared to be losing Tuesday night on the basis of returns from more than 50 per cent of the city's precincts.

The Madison referendum called for an immediate cease fire and withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam. Out of the city's 64 precincts reported, the issue had 16,184 "no" votes and 11,508 "yes" votes.

Much of the referendum's support centered on the 8,100-student University of Wisconsin campus. The issue was placed on the ballot by a petition of 8,410 voters.

A group of veterans, calling themselves "Veterans for Peace in Vietnam," joined in working for a "yes" vote on the referendum.

Opposition was spearheaded by the Madison Veterans Council, which contended a "yes" vote would demoralize American troops and would condone Communist aggression in Vietnam.

If the Madison resolution fails, it will be the fifth defeat among the six that have gone to the voters recently.

Anti-war proposals have been defeated in Cambridge and Concord, Mass., San Francisco, and Dearborn, Mich.

Last month voters in Lincoln, Mass., approved a call for early reduction in the United States military effort.

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Jack Baird
MU Alumni
Bombing Area Larger Than Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Tuesday that U.S. bombing attacks are being conducted against North Viet­ nam from the 20th parallel south, but said 90 per cent of the bombing was being done within 60 miles of the de­ militarized zone.

Aides Urge Him To Run
Humphrey Undecided

WASHINGTON (AP) — A close associate of Hubert H. Humph­ rey said Tuesday the vice president made it clear whether­ ever to become a presidential candidate "for a couple of weeks."

"The vice president is going to Easter to take a chance and he is not going to be hurried," the associate said.

He added that Humphrey, who was in Mexico on a diplo­ matic mission when President Johnson announced last night that he would not seek the 1968 presidential nomination, has told his staff he is "not a candidate yet."

Key members of the vice president's staff are almost unanimously urging him to immediately enter the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Included was a $6.6 billion federal spending cut and con­ tribution of excess tax rates on autos and telephone ser­ vice which technically dropped on Monday.

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Federal spending cut

Senate Breaks Logjam
On Long-sought Surtax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate broke the logjam on President Johnson's long­ sought 10 per cent income tax surtax Tuesday—at least temporarily—by passing an Easter basket bill loaded with an assortment of other tax provisions.

Included was a $6.6 billion federal spending cut and contribution of excess tax rates on autos and telephone ser­ vice which technically dropped on Monday.

Enforcement order permits wide ranging air and naval gun fire attacks in a bid to get North Viet­ nam to the peace table talk. It means that Johnson's order permits wide ranging bombing assaults along a more than 200-mile stretch of North Vietnam's panhandle—a much greater area than his an­ nouncement suggested.

The impression left with most people by Johnson's wording Sunday night was that the bombing would be limited to a relatively few miles above the DMZ. But U.S. bombs struck at points almost 100 miles from the DMZ subsequent to the president's order.

Assistant Secretary of De­ fense Phil G. Goulding read a statement to reporters say­ ing that attacks were continuing in the southern quarter of North Vietnam—from the 20th parallel to the north of Thanh Hoa, south to the de­ militarized zone.

"This area, known as the Panhandle of North Vietnam, is the funnel through which enemy troops and supplies flow directly to the battle front where they are deployed.

Passed Federal Spending Cut

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy ren­ ded a commission to the Senate Monday night that he would not seek the nomination.

"I think he will keep hands off and let the Democratic con­ vention decide," Mansfield said.

From Pittsburgh came word fied officials of the Pennsyl­ vania AFL-CIO convention that Humphrey will make an "important address" to the convention Thursday night in return of a White House breakfast with the President and Democratic Congression­ al leaders Tuesday morning.

It was his first meeting with Johnson since the President's dramatic withdrawal.

Mansfield also said he doesn't expect the President to take sides in the contest for the Democratic nomination.

But we have to re­examine our whole position in South Vietnam," he said. "We have to develop policies so that we never get involved in Viet­ nam again.

"These bombs are still falling within 80 miles of Hanoi," he told some 10,000 University of Pennsylvania students. "A stopping of the bombing must be a part of a coordinated plan for negotia­ tions and settlement."

Kennedy became the likely front-runner for the Demo­ cratic presidential nomina­ tion after Johnson removed himself from contention in his historic Sunday night address. While he called Monday for a national unity meeting with Johnson—and the President accepted—Kennedy made it clear in Philadelphia he will continue to hammer at the Johnson Administration's promises.

Pushing, showering thousands of green­backed Kennedy as he ar­ rived an hour late in the heart of Philadelphia for a street­corner rally to coincide with the lunch hour.

It was his first campaign appearance in a major eastern city.
SIU Expects To Cut Costs Of Operations

Sharp curtailment of operating and renovation expenses covered by general revenue appropriations can be expected at SIU unless the state finalizes an agreement to solve its service tax-loss dilemma.

That's the opinion of the SIU Board of Governors, particularly President John Rendleman, who has experienced similar budget pinches during state revenue crises in the past.

The state supreme court March 28 killed as unconstitutional a special service tax enacted by the last state legislature. The tax—covering the sale of personal property and real estate, graphic arts and special machinery—was to have produced $140 million for the general revenue fund through July, 1969.

Rendleman said SIU's $125 million budget for the current biennium (exclusive of the Agricultural Building Authority fund) includes $112 million for operating expenses, which he said would be vulnerable to an austerity squeeze.

He said in a comparable situation in the 50's, when the state was on the verge of bankruptcy, fees were raised for dental work, medical prescriptions, graphic arts and special machinery—thus eliminating a moneymaker for the University.

The state legislature is also considering proposals to freeze all state sales and use taxes and to make business purchases and cutout other expenditures except for hard necessities such as salaries.

Most of the $35 million allotment from general revenues for building items during 1967-69 is slated for renovation and improvements, not new construction. Rendleman said such items could be frozen if an austerity program is decreed to stem the outflow of state dollars.

The state legislature is scheduled to meet in a special session July 15. Rendleman said, however, he shouldn't be at all surprised if Gov. Otto Kerner or Lt. Gov. Shapiro (scheduled to replace Kerner when he resigns) make a move before then to hold up legislation.

Student's Condition
Fair After Mishap

Rodney Parker, sophomore from East Alton, who fell from a 30-foot cliff at Giant City Park Saturday, was reported in fair condition Tuesday evening at Doctors Hospital.

Parker is in the intensive care unit at the hospital according to hospital officials. He reportedly slipped and fell from the cliff with three others.

Keyed-up Students Unwind At Hickory Log's Quarter Nite

Every Wednesday & Thursday —proper ID's required

A Scene from Prairie Years

Ballet Picks Illinois Theme

The American Folk Ballet, under the direction of Burch Mann, will be presented at 3:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday at Shryock Auditorium as a feature of the SIU Celebrity Series.

The folk ballet is a company of 30 dancers, singers and instrumentalists which has been described as "raw Americana in dance."

The folk ballet will present a program titled "Prairie Years" which was designed as a part of SIU's salute to the Illinois Sesquicentennial.

"Prairie Years" tells the story of the pioneer west in eight separate sequences with titles such as "Mule Train," "Buffalo Grass," "Sunday Morning Over A Deep Creek," and "Whippoorwill Country."

Five members of the company sing folk songs and play guitar, banjo and mandolin, backed by a full orchestra. A narrator connects the segments and evokes the ballet's larger theme: "The West is the reality in all of us."

"I am disappointed," said Miss Mann, "unless my audience leaves the theater converted to the idea that man is worth saving and life worth all the effort."

Most of the members of the touring company appear in each number, although there are a few solos and duets. The individual themes of each segment are simple, but the choreography is elaborate, borrowing steps from square dances and vaudeville acts as well as from ballets.

This season the company completed a three-month tour which included performances at the Hollywood Bowl, Disneyland and the Huntington Hartford theater in Los Angeles. Its success has led to a number of appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Sequscentennial Salute

April 3, 1968

Patio Parties Will Highlight Sorority Rush

All-sorority rush will be held April 6, 7, 8 and 10 according to the Panhellicen Council. All women students wishing to participate in rush must be registered.

An orientation session for women going through rush will be held from 1 to 1:30 p.m. April 6 in the Agricultural Audiorium of the Agriculture Building.

Parties at the individual sorority houses will be held following the orientation session until 5:35 p.m. School clothes will be appropriate dress.

Rush will be held April 7, from 7 to 10 p.m. at all houses.

Rush registration is being held this week through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in room C of the University Center.
Civil Defense Siren Tested; Works Without Complications

The new Civil Defense siren installed last month atop the physical plant building was officially tested at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

According to Frank A. Bridges, Civil Defense co-ordinator for the Carbondale campus, the sirens tested without complications.

A steady blast from three to five minutes is the signal for tornado warnings and Civil Defense alerts. After a period of a minute, a three-minute series of short blasts is the warning for an enemy attack.

Bridges said the new disaster warning sirens was installed as "a better guarantee to do the job." The siren is eight times as strong as the old one, he said, "but we're beginning to wonder if it is." Spotters located on the campus reported that the blast could be heard "loud and clear" outside, but inside cars or some buildings the signal was not audible.

Inside the Communications Building, the Civil Defense Control center the blast could not be heard when the door was closed, said Bridges. "With the door open we could hear it fine."

Bridges also tested the University Park and the Home Economics Building, and the siren was received clearly.

Bridges said he got calls from "loud and clear" from City Hall, the fire station on Oakland Avenue, the Giant City School, and the Glen da le School north of Carbondale.

The siren is supposed to reach distances of four to five miles, said Bridges. "Of course, height and elevation enter into the figuring. But even calls from Desoto six miles north of Carbondale reported they had received the signal."

Bridges said the old siren is still usable, and the Civil Defense Control has plans to place the siren in the West or Southwest area of Campus. Small group housing or the Communications Building would be two other possible sites, he said.

Tests will continue to be run the first Tuesday of every month at 10:30 a.m., under an act of the 73rd General Assembly of Illinois, said Bridges.

The public may differentiate a test from an actual alert by the length of time the siren would run. A test would run for three minutes, while an alert would sound for several minutes, Bridges said.

Phi Kappa Phi to Meet

The All University Honor Society, Phi Kappa Phi, will meet April 24 at 4 p.m. in Room 202, Home Economics Building to elect student members and honorary faculty members.

Placement Services Slate

On-Campus Job Interviews

The following are on campus job interviews scheduled at University Placement Services. For appointments and additional information interested students may phone 453-2391, or stop by the Placement office located at 81 South Graham, College Square, Building B.

Thursday, April 11

ASSOCIATED SPRING CORP.: Sales, product engineering and manufacturing. U.S. ARMY CORP. OF ENGINEERS: SIU Coed Chosen For Study Group

Patricia Cowan, a junior from East Peoria, has been accepted in the National Audubon Society Naturalist Training Program for spring quarter.

The 13-week training program, conducted at the Audubon Center in Dayton, Ohio, is designed to prepare teachers in nature interpretation and outdoor education. Miss Cowan was selected from among applicants throughout the mid-west.

Spring Festival Group

To Discuss Dance Site

The Spring Festival Steering Committee will meet Friday at 3 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Committee members will discuss progress made over the quarter break and general co-ordination of the various festival activities.

NEERS: Engineering (civil), - economists and geologists.
ASHLAND OIL & REFINING CO. Accounting, sales, engineering and data processing.
Friday, April 12

MAGNAVOX CO.: Junior accountants and electrical and mechanical engineers.

SIU Professor To Present Talk

Donald W. Slocum, assistant professor of chemistry, will present a paper today at a meeting of the American Chemical Society in San Francisco.

The paper is co-authored by Theodore R. Engelmann, NASA fellow in chemistry. Entitled "Complete Failure of a Steric Model to Account for Geminial Magnetic Non-equivalence in Certain 1,2-Dimethylferrocenes: Other Considerations," the paper reports new aspects of the nuclear magnetic resonance analysis of 1,2-disubstituted ferrocenes.

For all Students with ID Cards

FISH PLATE

Tonight, April 3, 4 pm to 8 pm. ALL YOU CAN EAT only 75 cen.

THAT'S RIGHT

Tonight and every Wednesday

all the fish, slow, french fries and bread you can eat for only 75c.

The PINE ROOM

of the LBJ STEAKHOUSE

119 No. Washington

Jazz Group To Appear at Convos

The Paul Winter Ensemble, a rising jazz group, will appear at Convocations at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday in Stock Auditorium.

Paul Winter, 26-year-old saxophonist, has written several magazine articles on jazz and given talks in schools and communities on the subject. He is gaining the type of impact that brought international fame to such artists as Dave Brubeck and Stan Kenton.

In 1962 Winter took his group, then known as the Jazz Square, Building B. The 13-week training program for spring quarter break and general course equivalence in Chemistry.

The group included proton reports new aspects of the nuclear magnetic resonance analysis of 1,2-disubstituted ferrocenes.

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Skinned Whiting

Ground
Round Individual Cube Steak
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Comet 12 oz. pkg. 45c
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Prido 1 lb. 39c
New Era

Half & Half

Snowee

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6 oz.

C & H Sugar

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PORK CHOPS

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We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Escarole Each 15c

C & H Sugar

39c

SAV-MART COUPON

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3 LBS. BAG

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Limit one coupon per customer.

Coupon valid April 3 thru April 9, 1968

On your Food Bill

WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

Prices effective April 3 thru April 9, 1968.
"I've always been the guy whose mother goes to college," said Gary Blackwell, a freshman majoring in music education, in referring to his status since his mother returned to school status since his mother returned to school in 1962 after a 15-year absence from college and transferred to SIU in 1966. The Blackwell family, from left, are Gayle, sixth grade student; Lahna, Mrs. Blackwell; Gary, an SIU freshman; and Karen, a high school sophomore.

After 15-Year Absence

Mom Takes Time to Be Student, Too

By Jane Elledge

"I began my college education in 1947 at SIU majoring in music. But shortly after I had to withdraw due to illness," Mrs. Blackwell said, "Mr. Blackwell, our children, Gary 18, Karen 15, Gayle 12 and her husband, Lahna, kept her busy for the next 14 years. Finally six years ago, Mrs. Blackwell got the opportunity to return to school and entered Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge. In 1966 the Blackwells moved back to Carbondale and Mrs. Blackwell transferred to Southern Illinois.

Why does a woman with a home and family return to school after such a long absence? Mrs. Blackwell said, "I returned because I had always wanted to complete my education in music. Also, if it should ever become necessary for me to support my family, a degree would be invaluable in securing a job."

"Mrs. Blackwell is working on her master's degree and eventually would like to teach voice and conducting at the high school or college level. Gary, the oldest of the Blackwell children is a member of the University Choir for which his mother is a graduate conductor."

"If I do something wrong in choir, I not only hear about it in rehearsal but at home too," he said, "Since Gary and his mother are both music majors, it seems she could help him with his homework."

"This being only my freshman year, I haven't had too many music courses. But I plan to use her for homework later on," Gary laughed. Karen is a sophomore at Carbondale Community High School, "The only disadvantage in having a student for a mother is that my free time is cut down," she said.

"Since mother has studies and other obligations, the rest of us have to do more around the house than the usual family would," Karen continued, "is that I've learned to be more independent."

"Also, with mom and Gary both in school, I've had more of a chance to find out what college is really like." Gayle Blackwell too has grown up in a college atmosphere. She is a sixth grader at Lakeland School.

"I'm the first one to get home every day, so I save mom some time I get the things out bowl is going to fix for dinner," Gayle said.

"Even though mom is the college student around here, I go to daddy for help with my homework," she said.

The Blackwells will soon add another college student to the family, Mr. Blackwell is planning to return to Southern Illinois for duty following specialized aircrew training at other bases.

"I look into Polly's and Country Crafts. West of town on Chauteauke Rd."

VILLAGE SANDALS

BY DEXTER

Raw and rustic sandals...cut ruff but right for an authentic village look. All leather and all hand-crafted. from the sturdy masculine straps to the weathered blackened brown color. Village sandals by Dexter are rugged, ready and right.

TOE LOOP
Blackened Brown Smooth leather
Double leather sole, leather heel

Brown's
Shoe Fit Company
218 South Illinois
Open Monday til 8:30 p.m.

Ask About Our Student Charge Plan
Siu Prepared to Win Invitational Tennis Meet

The SIU tennis team may find the nets a bit unproductive as they prepare for and invitational meet at Oklahoma City Thursday.

Southern's Tennis Coach John LeFevere expressed some doubts of winning when he said, "Oklahoma City appears to be the favorite, but we're prepared to win." Kari Coombes, an Australian and junior champion in 1960 is the big reason for Oklahoma City's strength. He is presently the third man on the team with two strong contenders ahead of him.

Southern will compete against three other teams besides Oklahoma City University. Lamar State, Houston and Oklahoma University have all sent strong teams into the tournament which will continue through Saturday.

Houston has two players who are nationally ranked and the Lamar State team is spearheaded by Sherwood Stewart who is also in the national rankings. Southern will send Jose Villarete, Johnny Yang, Mike Sprengelmeyer, Macky Dominguez and Federico Gilde­meister to the tournament with Villarete in the number one position.

Gilde­meister was not able to play in the early part of the season, but has come on strong to give the team the added depth. The Chil­lian national junior champion has broad­ened SIU's hopes for a winning season.

Southern carries a 2-0 record into the meet resulting from wins over Northern Iowa and Murray State.

U Center Accepting Teams for Bowling

University Center Lanes is now accepting teams for an intramural bowling league to be conducted during the spring quarter.

There are openings in the men's circuit which is scheduled for 9 a.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. A three-member men's league will get underway at 9 p.m. on Sundays while a four-member Coed League will roll Wednesday nights at 9.

The league competition will be on an 80 per cent from 190 handicap and under a four point system whereby a point is given for each game won plus a point for the high team series.

Play will get underway on April 5. Twelve divisions are expected to participate with winners in each division to meet in a single elimination tournament with trophies for winning teams. The cost per bowler will be $1.05 per night for a three game series.

Closing-out Sale: Golfing equipment & related items: 30 to 35% off depending upon item. Golf clubs, bags, shoes, balls, soft goods.

... Carl Carello, pro

Franklin County Country Club, West Frankfort
Phone (A.C. 618) 937-8019

Thincladrs to Face Strong Opponents At Texas Relays

Southern's thincladrs will be included among the elite of college track teams when they participate in the Texas Relays at Austin Friday and Saturday.

Among the conferences sending representative teams to the meet are the Big Ten, Southern's, Big Eight, Southwest and the Big Five Conferences. There will also be several teams from the Eastern area.

Hart­zog calls the Texas affair one of the best relays in the country because of the strong competition represented.

Chuck Benson, who recently joined the squad after the cage season, has had only one practice to get ready and Hart­zog points out that his timing will consequently be affected. Last year, teams from Okla­homa and Kansas State broke school records in the mile relay and failed to qualify.

Good performances are expected from Dan Tindell in the javelin competition and Mitch Livingston in the high jump event. Hart­zog believes that high jumpers in other events would be a "miracle." He has some excellent runners but the field will be very strong," he said.

The team's top runner, Oscar Moore, was to have seen to set the Indian team into the greatest of honors, but his timing appeared to have been affected.

A St. Louis bone specialist discussed a possible operation on his bad ankle.

A Martin physician Tuesday to discuss a possible opera­tion on his bad ankle.

A St. Louis bone specialist recently said that any further strenuous running without an operation could cause serious injury.
Negroes Boycotting Olympics

Making Mistake, Says Louis

DETROIT (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis, looking weary but healthy after a bout with the surgeons, told reporters Tuesday Negro athletes would make a serious mistake if they did not go to the Olympics.

"Maybe they don't have equal opportunity in America, but they're gaining it every day," he said, sitting in a wheelchair.

"And that's something you should realize. Things are improving. If they were going back, they might make a different decision," he said.

Louis, who had an gall bladder containing five gall stones and his appendix removed recently, also said Cassius Clay erred by not entering the Olympics, but that he still considers Clay the world's heavyweight champ.

Louis spent two years in the army during World War II at the height of his career.

Dr. Robert Bennett said Louis' condition was satisfactory.

The Army during World War II at the height of his career.

Dr. Robert Bennett said Louis' condition was satisfactory.

University of New Mexico

Clayston arena.

The junior college players will be against the NCAA Blue Team which includes All-American Pete Maravich of Louisiana State and Tennessee's 7-2, Frank Robinson in Thursday's first round.

Junior college players competing in the trials tournament that concludes Saturday night are the NCAA White, Red and College division, the NAIA, the Armed Forces and the AAU. Each team plays three games.

"I'm asking myself how they're going to do it," said Tarkenton, coach of Pasadena, Calif., City College.

They have some real fine kids physically but we're going to be way behind in experience. We're going to be hurting defensively," Tarkenton said.

Among Tarkenton's players are the nation's 1-2 leading scorers for the past two years—5-11 Tony Taylor of San Diego, who scored 1,019 points in 1967 and 1,474 in 1968, and runner-up 5-9 Joe Hamilton of Southwest Christian College, N.Y.

Height comes in 6-10 Paul Ruffner of Gerriots, Calif., and 6-9 Bob Jackson of Pasa-

The Olympic basketball committee will select the 12 players and six alternates. Henry Iba of Oklahoma State will coach the U.S. team. The squad will be announced Sunday.

To place your ad, use this handy ORDER FORM

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER

- Complete sections 1-3 using handwriting only.
- Print at all capitals. Use 4 times per line.
- "In section 6, write in lower or upper case.
- Do not use separate space for punctuation.
- Add or subtract in section 6.
- Copy any part of a line as a full line.
- Indicate any advertising copy.
- Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.
SIU Golfer Finish Second in Tri-Meet

The SIU golf team drove home a deciding 1-3 victory over Murray State University but fell to Illinois State 10-6 in a tri-meet Monday at the Crab Orchard course.

Frank Niepagan of Illinois State took medalist honors with a two under par 68. Niepagan beat Southern's Steve Heckel, who shot a 76, and Murray State's Bill Douglas who also finished with a 76.

Jim Schonhoff shot 71 for the Salukis to beat the 76 by Steve Larsen of Murray and the 74 posted by Illinois State's Rick Boyton.

Harvey Ott finished with a par 70 to beat Corky Taylor's 74 and Illinois State's Joe Plack with 73. Another Saluki, Stephen Coale, shot a 76 to beat Dean Weiss of Murray, and Bob Lawrence of Illinois State.

Saluki Jack Downey shot 76 while Mike Houton of Murray managed only an 80. However, Downey's 76 fell behind the 70 shot by Illinois State's Tom Jacobson.

Denny Korka posted a 74 to beat Jack Hanley of Murray, but a 73 by Greg Gilroy of Illinois State spoiled Korka's sweep of the trio. The SIU linksters now have a season record of 3-2.

Fly to Europe with NSA.
*246 Round Trip.
New York—London . . June 8
London—New York . . August 12
Deluxe service aboard charter flight by Capital Inter-
national Airways DC-8-61 JET.
A choice of other June departure dates available on request. Apply, with name of college to:
U. S. National Student Association,
Flights Office, 205 Madison Avenue,
New York, N. Y. 10016.
Open only to students at NSA member schools.

Summer happens at Southampton!
What a way to learn! Located in one of the country's best-known summer fun areas, Southampton College is surrounded by magnificent beaches, yachting and sail- ing centers, golf courses, art colonies, theatre activities and more and more! Accredited undergraduate courses in Humanities, Sci-
ence, Social Science, and Education, plus limited gradu-
ates offerings, during two 3-week sessions June 26, July 29-August 30. Courses are open to visiting stu-
ents who are in good standing at their own college.
Three, four and five-week workshops in sculpture, music, painting, drama and film. Coaches and lecturers will be
given by resident musicians and visiting experts.
Discount accommodations are available for students in academic courses and workshops.
For information, write to the Director of the Summer Program, Mention the college you're now attending.