Crowd Dispersed at Morris' Office

Several persons, apparently SIU students and part of a crowd estimated at 150-200, broke six windows and a door of President Morris' office before being dispersed by SIU Security Police.

About 10 or 12 persons entered President Morris' office but were driven out by police. Several persons were arrested, including a student identified as Theodore R. Dawson, from Chicago.

SIU Police, who were forewarned that some students were planning to stage a sit-in at Morris' office, were forced to "hit a few to get them away," Lt. Don Ragdale, SIU Security Officer, said.

Some of the crowd reportedly came directly to Morris' office from a meeting of the Student Coalition held earlier in the evening at the Wesley Foundation. A Wesley Foundation spokesman said the group did not ask for, or receive, official permission to meet there.

At that meeting William Moffett, head of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee, told the audience that 300 to 400 Negro students were going to stage a sit-in at Morris' office to protest the administration's decision not to invite Stokely Carmichael to appear on campus.

The Coalition met at the Wesley Foundation after being denied permission by University administration to meet in Brownie Auditorium as planned.

The students gathered at the meeting announced that they would join the Negro protest in sympathy.

Stuart Novick, a former SIU student who was barred from the campus following a Monday night meeting of the Student Coalition, was chosen as the chairman of last night's meeting. It is not known whether Novick accompanied the protesters to Morris' office.

After police broke up the crowd in front of Morris' office, they regrouped around Woody Hall, a coed dormitory, and broke some glass bottles in the street. A false alarm was reported at Woody Hall during the disturbances.

The crowd that gathered at Woody Hall returned to Morris' office and stood quietly across from the administration, which was separated from them by a line of police.

The sound of breaking glass in the vicinity of the Home Economics building caused the crowd to bolt in that direction. About 10 police followed.

The crowd stopped on the lawn between Woody and the Home Economics building. Some persons were arrested there.

President Morris and his wife were not at Morris' office when the melee began. Whether they were evacuated after the crowd became unruly is not known. The President's house, located next to his office, was protected by police.

Members of the Carbondale police department reinforced the 34-man SIU force when the melee was in progress in town shortly after midnight.

Daily

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Volume 49 Thursday, May 9, 1968
Number 142

Administration Warns Students Against Violence

By John Eppelheimer

The administration has warned that any student who advocates illegal or violent action in violation of SIU regulations will be immediately suspended.

The warning was conveyed to dean of students William Plouff from student body president Ray Lenzi Wednesday night.

Moulton and Lenzi made it clear that the sleep-out proposed for Friday would come under the warning, and that those who solicit the sleep-out will be guilty of an offense equal in magnitude to actually staying away from the dormitories.

Moulton's comments were made at the Student Senate meeting, which was attended by President Delwyn W. Morris.

In that statement, Morris said that "no person or group of persons will be allowed to disrupt the normal operations of this institution. Those who endeavor to do so will be damaged and subject to legal action by civil authority."

The Senate decided to approve the statement issued Wednesday afternoon.

A complete list of candidates of the Student Senate will be published later.

Orrin Benn is an independent candidate for president, and Jerry Lanum is running as an independent for vice president.

Candidates wishing to change the party activity listed above or the listing of their names should notify their commissioner Darrell Colford in the Student Activities Office.

A complete list of candidates of the Student Senate will be published later.

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Government Candidates To Meet Press Tonight

Ten candidates have filed and will be officially listed on the ballot for student government executive posts. Over 20 candidates originally took out nominating petitions.

The candidates will make their first public appearance together at 7 p.m. tonight in Davis Auditorium. They will be questioned by journalism students and the audience at a press conference sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

In a development running slates, The SOAP party decided not to participate in the campaign.

The parties are: ACTION party, Steve Amonacci, president, Jerry Finney vice president, and Derryl Reed, vice president for activities.

RAP party, Gary Krischer, president, Mike Rosenthal, vice president. No candidate for vice president activities.

IMPACT party, Sam Panayiotich, president, Pete Rozell, vice president, Don Peralta, vice president activities.

AAUP Statement

The Executive Board of the Carbondale Chapter of the AAUP released the following statement shortly after midnight.

In view of current tensions and possible violence resulting from confrontations between students and administration, we commend President Morris on his interim policy statement of May 8, 1968, particularly his emphasis on compromise and negotiation as a means of achieving desirable changes in University policies and procedures.

We call upon the President and Administration, the Faculty Council and the students to put the principles of the statement into effect. We suggest that the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students be utilized as an admirable model to be followed in developing future policy, particularly in defining the role of the student in the University community. To the extent that it can help, the local AAUP Chapter offers its services to assist in the development and implementation of such policies.

The SIU Security Police questioned a student living in Wright II Wednesday in connection with the bombing of the Agriculture Building early Tuesday morning.

According to a spokesman at the security office, the student was not charged or held overnight.

(Copied on Page 2)

Police Question Student

Gus Bode

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Members of the Carbondale police department reinforced the 34-man SIU force when the melee was in progress in town shortly after midnight.
Three False Bomb Alarms
Send SIU Police Searching

The SIU Security Police received three false reports Wednesday that explosives had been placed in separate buildings on campus.

Capt. Randal McBride said the Security Office received a report that a bomb had been placed in the Wham Education Building. After all classes were halted and everyone evacuated, four security officers searched for the explosive.

Shortly after 1 p.m., the security office received a second report that an explosive was set to go off in Life Science Building. The building was not evacuated but an extensive search was made.

One petition stated that the signers do not feel that the best interests of either the undergraduate student body or the teaching assistants would be served by participating in the continued strike. "We affirm our continuing support for responsibly organized expression of legitimate student grievances. We acknowledge the right and necessity for teaching assistants and faculty as individuals to support such reasonable expression," the first petition continues.

The other petition is an expression of support for efforts of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee in its attempts to have military recruits barred from the University Center.

There were 10 signatures on each petition. Two persons signed only one petition. Powers said no teaching assistants were scheduled to appear at the coalition's meeting Wednesday night.

Meanwhile, an expression of support for the coalition's goals was mailed in a release from a group calling itself the Peace and Freedom Party, headquartered in Evanston.

According to the release, 17 campuses have PFP groups supporting the coalition's demands. Plans for aid are to be addressed in Carbondale to Stuart Novick, Gary Krischer and Ray Lenzi.
Federal Officer Hails Opening of Area at Lake

Opening of a 1,400-acre public conservation land area at Little Grassy Lake May 4 was hailed by a federal official as the first step toward a nationwide effort to wipe out "environmental illiteracy.

Speaking to some 200 persons gathered at the Outdoor Education Center for a ceremonial ribbon-cutting, federal refuge system chief Robert Scott said: "This idea isn't at all far out. It's important to our survival. If we aren't learning about environmental relationships, it is awfully important that we start learning. We can no longer tolerate environmental illiteracy in this country."

The area, located between the southernmost necks of Little Grassy Lake, will be operated under a unique land agreement between SIU and the U.S. Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife.

The area into answer a need for public conservation education "in the wise use and understanding of natural, cultural and historical resources in their natural setting, including soils, geological formations, water, forests, and wildlife and their ecological relationships."

An advisory committee including area sportsmen and recreation groups will help direct the program, one of a number of similar projects around the United States.

Chemistry Majors To Present Paper

Sherrill Puckett and Peter Shenkin, seniors majoring in chemistry, will present a paper to the Central Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society, Akron, Ohio, on Friday.

The paper deals with 2-lithiation of nitrogen-containing ferrocenes. Coauthors of the paper are T.H. Engelman, NASA fellow, and D.W. Slocum, who will give the paper.

Scott, who heads the Bureau's Division of Wildlife Refuges, emphasized that modern conservation education should be aimed at helping to wipe out "environmental illiteracy in this country."

It is significant that we aren't learning about environmental science in this country."

We're not talking only about wise use of resources any more, but the wholesomeness of things, We are part of a whole system; nothing stands alone. Labeling things in nature doesn't bring an understanding of the processes at work in it. "How something fits into a system is what counts."

Scott said Monday night.

A motion picture that goes beyond what many think about because we ever thought about it quite this way.

16 mm color film "Poor People's Refuge"

A motion picture that goes beyond what many think about because we ever thought about it. Quite this way.

May 4 was hailed by a federal officer at the Outdoor Education Center for a ceremonial ribbon-cutting, federal refuge system chief Robert Scott said: "This idea isn't at all far out. It's important to our survival. If we aren't learning about environmental relationships, it is awfully important that we start learning. We can no longer tolerate environmental illiteracy in this country."

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Scott said Monday night.
To the Daily Egyptian:

I don't think that I'm too far off on considering myself just an average SIU student, so perhaps there are others on this campus who have feelings similar to mine concerning the administration and the current issues being raised.

First of all, as a typical student, I admit my nearly-complete ignorance of the function and purpose of the Student Government. I suppose its purpose is to represent the student body and relating to the administration the general attitudes, opinions, and desires of the student body. But I don't feel that current student officials represent me, and I hope (and suspect) that they don't represent the majority of the student population.

You see, as a typical student, I didn't vote in the last election. Only a shameful few of us did vote. So I admit that my ignorance of the Student Government affair is not my own fault, but I intend to do something about it.

But now I am concerned. This election I'll cast my vote—for what it's worth. Sure it will be just one vote, but that one vote may make the election results just that much a truer representation of the student body. If you other typical campus citizens join me in voting, we would truly have truly meaningful and worthwhile elections.

If the student officials are elected by such a few, you—

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably on typewriter, and be no longer than 300 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points with the most decorum.

To the Daily Egyptian: Since the establishment of our Constitutional Republic by the founding fathers, the structure of our American way of life has stood upon the foundation of the right to free speech, I have always believed in free speech for all, and I have proven my devotion by doing everything in my power to expose divergent opinions here at SIU.

Last term I assumed the responsibility to bring the national leaders of the American Nazi Party, Matt Koehl, to Southern. My hope and my intention was to express both him and his philosophy before a critical, though courteous audience of many, many-minded young people. I was greatly disappointed.

The howling throng of Negroes deprived Koehl of his right to speak, and widened the already perilous gap in White-Black relations. Their undignified behavior aroused sympathy for the very men they silenced.

Following Koehl's attempted speech, I endeavored to bring about a reversal of the effects which were let out of the Pandora's box of racism by securing the Nazi leader's reappearance, and in the hope of finally exposing his beliefs in an open-forum debate with a representative of any campus Negro group. I published my proposal for the debate in the Daily Egyptian, and the response was immediate. Many letters from students, together with a plan by Senator Hodl, confirmed the student body's desire to bring Koehl back.

With the will of my fellow religion-payers behind me, I began to initiate the necessary preparations for Koehl's reappearance, and, I am pleased to add, the students of SIU, together with a plan by Senator Hodl, were most helpful in my efforts.

However, Dean Moulton was forced to reject my proposal, and, therefore, the will of the student body, because of the office Chief Leffler claimed he could not make a "mainstream order" at Koehl's speech.

Mr. Leffler had no doubts concerning the efficiency of his men at the recent Black Power socialist, Paul Boulet. Mr. Leffler did fine a job of "maintaining order" last April 27 during a march of some 700 and that pickets the black parade streets, yet he feels that he cannot "maintain order at a single speech," given by a single "White Power" Nazi.

We realize that Mr. Leffler's duty is to insure peace on our campus, and for that we are all grateful. But the administration of Black Power, Stokely Carmichael, is on his way, with $1,500 waiting for him, to speak at Southern. Will Mr. Leffler also be able to maintain adequate security at Carmichael's appearance? Of course he will! And this is precisely what we will be able to provide security.

Incidentally, Koehl agreed to speak at SIU, and to my knowledge, he has not received any payment; he even planned to pay for his own travel expenses.

Nevertheless, I am still determined to accomplish my first set out do—to guarantee the right, not the license, of free speech to the racists here at the University, I intend to uphold that right. Despite the black parade streets, the naked intimidation I have witnessed since I began my efforts.

I therefore propose the following: When Stokely Carmichael makes his appearance at Southern, he will join in public debate with a student of SIU, who is also an active member of the National Socialist White People's Party, earlier known as the American Nazi Party.

There is no doubt that the major students of both White and Black, welcome such a confrontation and exposure of ideas, Mr. Carmichael, it should be remembered, once delivered the National Grand Commander of the Nazi Party, Lincoln Rockwell, over Chicago public address equipment, in which he stated that he will accept the challenge of a debate with another National Socialist. Mr. Leffler will.

I now appeal to the Black students of SIU to uphold their human dignity, this time in a more disjointed and disjointed, material again to all students to uphold the precious freedom of expression, which is ours to guard and to insure against the tyranny and the demagoguery of partiality and intimidation.

Frank Collin
The Controversial Speakers Fund
In Illinois Voter Fatigue Obstacle

In 'Con-Con' Issue

By Jim Mack

Speed, efficiency and economy have become a significant part of an American society that has not changed its 200-year-old ballot system.

The present Illinois Constitution was adopted in 1870 and has not been changed by convention since. There have been only 26 amendments. Several attempts to pass a referendum calling for a Constitutional Convention, the latest in 1966, have failed.

This November the issue will again be on the ballot.

One of the biggest obstacles to a favorable ballot result is voter fatigue. For the "Con-Con" call to pass, a majority of those voting in the election must vote favorably for the call. This means that an individual must cast a vote on the issue, in effect, vote against it.

Many argue that during a Presidential election people are interested only in national issues and elections. Local and state elections are ignored.

Rep. Harold Kauz (D-Glencoe), has developed a legislative plan to aid passage. Under the Katz proposal, anyone voting a straight party ticket, Republican or Democrat, would vote yes. Anyone voting a split ticket would vote against the call.

Con-Con has received bipartisan support so far. Governor Otto Kerner, a Democrat, State Auditor Michael J. Howlett, State Treasurer Adlai Stevenson, and lieutenant gubernatorial candidate State Senator P.C. Simon have indicated their support of the convention call.

In the recent kick-off meeting for the group, Kerner said, "It will take another 10 years before we can take an aggressive move toward constitutional reform if the present effort fails."

Opposition to the call has come from the state AFL-CIO. Union spokesmen indicate a fear of losing gains they have obtained through the legislature and the courts.

Possible constitutional changes that might become issues include a provision to enable the legislature to institute a state income tax. Along with this measure would go a possible limitation of sales tax and the proposal of the hard-to-assess, hard-to-collect property tax.

Other issues that may prove controversial are the inability of treasurers and sheriffs to succeed themselves (a measure to allow succession was defeated at the polls in 1966), a move to a shorter ballot by elimination of elective administrative offices through an appointive system and a provision to make the Illinois Constitution easier to amend.

If the call for convention is passed, many other problems will arise.

Selection of delegates to the convention could cause difficulty. There is a question as to whether current members of the legislature or other state officials could be elected as delegates.

The Constitution prohibits these officials from holding "any (other) lucrative office" in state or federal government. The courts will probably have to decide if being a convention delegate is a lucrative position. Another problem is the form any revision or change should take. There are three basic possibilities:

1. Recommend adoption of a completely new constitution.
2. Propose revisions and alterations for the existing Constitution.
3. Propose one or more amendments. If the convention were to take the first course, it would run the risk of being rejected in total, leaving the state where it started. A proposal for an entirely new Constitution was defeated in 1919 by a margin of 92,000 votes.

Revising the Constitution and submitting it piecemeal to the voters offers a practical solution.

The third method of amending the Constitution might not prove effective. The present Constitution restricts amendments to not more than three different articles.

It is possible that an amendment be made to allow easier amendment of the Constitution. Then the document could be altered in this manner.

Overall, the campaign for a Constitutional Convention could become a lively issue—provided apathy doesn't deliver a death blow.

Recruit Negroes

Riots and the News Media

By Dennis Kuczajda

The recently released report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders sheds light on the issues in the U.S. news media for failing to portray accurately the plight of the Negro citizenry.

In a chapter titled "The News Media and the Riots," the Commission credits the integration of Negroes and attempts at fair reporting of the violent 1967 riots that demolished large sections of Detroit, Newark and other American cities.

But the Commission sternly adds that the media has failed "to report adequately on race relations and ghetto problems and to bring more Negroes into journalism."

The Commission asserts that most Negroes view the American press with mistrust and contempt, that they see it as a "white press" which "far too often, acts and talks about Negroes as if Negroes do not read the newspapers or watch television, give birth, marry, die, or go to P.T.A. meetings."

The Commission outlined a series of reforms and suggestions it deems necessary if the press is to actively portray the Negro in America.

They include:

Active recruitment of Negroes into journalism.

Establishment of an institute of urban community scholars to help recruit Negro journalists

Promotion of Negroes already in journalism to executive positions.

Negroes and Negro newspapers into all sections of the newspaper "from story page to the comics."

Establishment of guidelines for covering riots.

This plea was the reaction to the Commission's report has been meager.

Editor and publisher, perhaps the leading trade magazine on Negro newspapers, took a random survey of "newspapers across the country" and reported March 16 that only seven of the editors queried bothered to reply. Most of the editors were caught up in the news of the press strikes. Some claimed that the job of recruiting new talent belonged to the journalism schools, while others had adequate facilities but "lack the money to handle city reporting."

A newspaper recently reported recently the results of a survey of editors in riot areas on the efficacy of using guidelines or codes we hired a Negro reporter. Editors from Dayton, Philadelphia, Washington, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Buffalo, Chicago and Milwaukee opposed the idea. Most felt, according to William M. Ware of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, who conducted the survey, that codes would hinder "the free flow of legitimate information."

Carl Baldwin, assistant city editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and a newspaper with 31 years experience, believes that "we should be doing more in journalism."

But, frankly, he said, he's not sure what else can be done.

Baldwin, currently a visiting professor at SIU, says the Post-Dispatch has done a creditable job over the last year in recruiting Negroes and in maintaining strong ties with the black community and readers.

In fact, because of this, he said, the newspaper had made several enemies, including the Negro Improvement Department.

"We pay extra close attention to all reports of police brutality turned into. As a result, our reporters have been receiving a cool reception at the police stations," he said.

In the area of recruiting, Baldwin said the newspaper offers two full, four-year scholarships each year to qualified Negro students seeking careers in journalism.

"Last year we had a Negro reporter who had no previous experience in journalism," he added, "His degree was in English, he's sharp and he's catching on fast."

As for promoting Negroes to executive positions, Baldwin pointed out that it can take a reporter as long as 17 years to get promoted to city editor. Baldwin generally has to have that much experience. Quick promotion, for white or black, is not the rule on some newspapers, he said.

Baldwin points to the fact that St. Louis has had no major racial disturbances over the last two summers.

"I can't be sure," he says, "but I don't doubt that our ties with the Negro community have helped prevent trouble."

Baldwin works on what is regarded as one of the best newspapers in the country. But on other journals the feeling of responsibility toward the Negro does not appear to be as strong.

One SIU instructor, a former reporter for a Memphis newspaper, tells of being informed by a editor that it was not possible to hire a Negro newspaper. He generally has to have that much experience. Quick promotion, for white or black, is not the rule on some newspapers, he said.

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Ladies

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Styled like mother's... perfect for playtime wear. 100% washable cotton with reinforced non-stretch neckbands. Prints, stripes solids. 2 to 14.

Infant's Diaper Sets

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Blanzer and pant leg styling with matching elastic pant linings. Many prints and patterns to select from. Sizes 3 months to 24 months.

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AND HUNDREDS MORE!!

RECORD DEPT.
Salute to Walt Disney

Spring Festival Begins Today With Convocation

Spring Festival will get underway at 10 a.m. today when Ford Gibson’s Band, Angel Flight, Dunbeel and Southern Finalists perform at the Student Recreation Center in the SUU Arena.

The Spring Festival Midway, “A Salute to Walt Disney,” will open at 6 p.m. Friday and will run until midnight. The midway, which will open from 4 to 9 p.m. Saturday and will be followed by a dance until midnight.

The midway will be located in the athletic field north of the Wham Education Building. Entrance in this year’s midway includes:

Showers: Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma, Pinnochio; Recreation Club, Mickey Mouse Club; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Travel Lift; Sigma Kappa and Theta Xi, the Spirit of Walt Disney; Felix Hall, Cartoon Parade; and Sigma Pi and Delta Zeta, Mary Poppins.

Booths: Veteran’s Corporation; ple; Alpha Phi Omega, dunk Taranza; Delta Chi, Three Little Piggies; Alpha Eta Rox, Dumbo the Flying Elephant; LEAC, Mickey Mouse; University Yacht Club; Abbot Hall, Mickey Mouse Race; Sailing Club, Pirate Ship.

Foreign Students

To Host Reception

International students will host a farewell reception honoring Professor and Mrs. Nelson Bosson of the Department of Secondary Education from 3 to 5 p.m., Sunday, at the International Student Center, 508 S. Wall.

The Bossons, who sponsor an annual international cookie party for students from foreign countries, will leave for Tempe, Ariz., to spend the summer.

Development Club

Speaker Cancels

Panel discussions today with Saul David Alinsky have been canceled.

Alinsky, community organizer of the Industrial Areas Foundation, notified the Community Development Club Tuesday that he would be unable to make the engagement due to meetings in Rochester, N.Y.

Plans for rescheduling the meetings are indefinite according to Bonnie Krause, secretary of the Community Development Club.

Young Republicans, Auto Smash and Pi Sigma Epsilon, pig chase.

Displays: Alpha Phi Omega, Jungle Book Showing; Interfraternity Council, Fraternity Today and Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Kappa Psi. At added attraction this year will be an automobile painting contest on the midway Friday night and Saturday day sponsored by Buck-Opel dealers. It will match seven students representing six campus organizations.

The winning artist will receive a trophy Saturday night and may compete in the national contest in August. Top prize is a $2,500 scholarship to Tuba, Vocal Recital

Daniel Saathoff, a senior music major from Burlington, Iowa, will present a recital Friday at 8 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of the Home Economics Building. He will perform on the tuba as well as sing.

Opening the concert will be Roth to Receive Ph.D.

Paul L. Roth, assistant professor of forestry, will be granted a Doctor of Philosophy degree June 1 from Kansas State University, Manhattan. Roth joined the SU forestry department faculty last October.

Other activities include:

Tuba, Vocal Recital

Rockin’ Robin’s Tea Party

Barber.

A Mad Hatter’s Tea Party will be given in the garden of Her Majesty’s House at noon.

A buffet luncheon will be held in the University Center’s Roman Room at noon and 4 p.m. Charge for the meal will be $1.50.

Also beginning at noon Sunday and continuing until 6 p.m., there will be a track and field meet featuring University Park athletes.

An arena show 8 p.m. Sunday. Other entertainers appearing with Hope will include the Warren Cowgill Orchestra, vocalist Linda Bennett, The Little Shop Brothers and pantomimist Gene Sheldon.

Hope will present midway awards and will crown Miss Southern.

Other Sunday activities include:

A buffet luncheon will be held in the University Center’s Roman Room at noon and 4 p.m. Charge for the meal will be $1.50.

Also beginning at noon Sunday and continuing until 6 p.m., there will be a track and field meet featuring University Park athletes.

Alma Phi Omega will conduct campus tours from 1 until 4 p.m. The Old Main Museum will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. The Old Miss Concert Singers will perform in the University Center Ballroom from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

SUU’s baseball team will host St. Louis University on field south of the Arena at 1 p.m.

A Mad Hatter's Tea Party will be given in the garden of President Morris’ house at 2 p.m., and the Heritage Room of the Morris Library will be open to public view.

The Southern Players will present “Of Thee I Sing” in the Communications Theater at 8 p.m.
**MOM'S DAYS AT IGA!**

Prices on this ad are good—Thursday, Friday & Saturday May 9th, 10th & 11th, 1968.

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**FULLY COOKED HAM**

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<tr>
<th>Portion</th>
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<td>Shank Portion</td>
<td>37 lb.</td>
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<td>Whole Shank</td>
<td>lb. 37</td>
<td>98c</td>
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Krey - Hunter - Mayrose — Fully Cooked

**Boneless Hams**

- Shank Portion: 37c
- Whole Hams: 47c
- Full Shank Half: 49c
- But Portion: 49c
- Center Section: 98c

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Miss Southern Finalists to Compete at Convo

Finalists in the Miss Southern Talent Competition and Introduction of Spring Festival Steering Committee will be presented in the Convocation Series at 10 a.m. in the Arena.

Harold Barnett will speak on "Pressures of Growth Upon Resources and Environment" in a Department of Geography lecture at 8 p.m. in Room 171, Lawson Hall.

"Trends in the U.S.-Latin American Relations" will be presented by Willard Beaulac, visiting professor in the Department of Government. The lecture, sponsored by the SIU Pan American Organization, will be held at 5 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge.

Illinois Arts Council will hold a meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center Renaissance Room. Luncheon will be at noon. Phi Delta Kappa will serve a luncheon from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Mississippi and Ohio Rooms, University Center.

Community Development Club will hold a luncheon-meeting from noon to 3 p.m. in the Illinois and Sangamon Rooms of the University Center.

Prob! will sponsor "The Hill," at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. School of Agriculture will hold a Student Council and Faculty Conference from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Community Development Club will have a panel and discussion from 1 to 6 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium and from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in Farr Auditorium.

Saul David Alinsky will speak at a meeting of the Community Development Club from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Laboratory. School of Technology will hold faculty seminars from 3 to 5 p.m. in Technology A-122. Department of Music will present a Student Recital from 7:20 to 11 p.m., in the Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Pulliam Hall Gym will be open for recreation from 4 to 10 p.m.

Weight lifting for male students will be available from 2 to 10 p.m. in Room 17, Pulliam Hall.

Student recital sponsored by the Department of Music will feature Donald Wooters on the trumpet at 8 p.m. in Room 140B, Home Economics Building. Phi Sigma Epsilon will hold a meeting at 9 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. Deadline for the sign-up for Intramural Handball Tournament is May 13 at the Intramural Office.

Latter Day Saints will hold a meeting from 4 to 7 p.m. in Farr Auditorium. Corgasse for Spring Festival, sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon, can be obtained from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 17, University Center. SIU Sailing Club will meet from 9 to 11 a.m., in Rooms 118 and 120, Home Economics Building.

The Forestry Club will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room C, University Center. Student Employment Association meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Room C, University Center.

Poetry Class of Free School meets from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H, University Center.

Southern Illinois Peace Committee will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room D, University Center.

Department of Sociology luncheon will be held at 12:15 p.m. in Missouri and Lake Rooms, University Center.

Faculty Fraternal Advisors luncheon is set for 12 noon to 2 p.m., with group going through line to the Kasankia Room, University Center. School of Technoloy seminar, "The Engineer as an Expert Witness," with E. H. Gaylor as speaker, is set at 4 p.m. in Technology A-122.

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"21 - Spring Festival
59 - Goldsmith's
68 - Lady Goldsmith's"
Craft Wagon to be Displayed At Murdale Shopping Center

The Community Craft Wagon, operated jointly by the Carbondale Park District and the SIU Department of Recreation, will be displayed at the Murdale Shopping Center Saturday, according to Allen Arnold, co-ordinator of the Cavalcade of Fun.

It will be displayed to show how the wagon is used in the community recreation program. Carbondale Mayor David Keene will give a speech on how the wagon will help the community.

The wagon will also be located at 606 S. Marion on Friday. An SU Arram and Draft Day will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 5 p.m. Saturday.

It will include tours of the Craft Wagon with demonstrations of various arts and crafts. Students, faculty and the public are invited to attend the program.

Publication to Commemorate Mahatma Gandhi Centennial

Over 500 invitations have been sent to students and faculty members asking them to participate in the preparation of a book representing SIU's contribution to the world-wide observance of Mahatma Gandhi's centennial Oct. 2, 1969.

Along with each invitation is a 6000 word document entitled "Gandhi and America's Future," written by Wayne L. Leys, professor of philosophy, and P. S. Rama Rao, instructor of philosophy. It calls attention to the fact of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., America's exponent of Gandhi's non-violent civil disobedience, and asks for an appraisal of the merits and the prospects of non-violence in the United States.

The document offers seven issues as points of departure: "Is violence ceased to be an effective means of ordering human life?"; "Should political action have a moral or philosophical basis?"; "Can active civil disobedience be practiced by large numbers of ordinary people in such a way that social conflicts are non-violently resolved?"; "Will America in the 1970's be sufficiently different from India in Gandhi's time to warrant rejection of Gandhi's teachings or the suppression of Gandhian tactics?"; "In the education of children, should we stress technical competence or character development?"; "Are such controversies as Non-violence vs. Black Power, Pacifism vs. National Security, etc. debatable?"; and "Is there something wrong with our statement of the issues?"

Students and faculty have been asked to submit relevant information, to hold discussions and to report conclusions. Leys and Rao will preside over two all-day meetings scheduled for May 14 and 15 at the Fuller Dome, 905 S. Illinois.

Copies of the preliminary document may be secured in advance from Margaret Plucinsky at the International Services Division Office, 308 S. Wall St.

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Last Week To Register
Scholars Elected to Society

Phi Beta Kappa faculty members have elected outstanding juniors and seniors in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences to membership in the LA & S Honor Society. To be elected to Phi Beta Kappa, juniors must have a 4.75 grade point average and seniors are selected from the highest 5-10% of their graduating class.


Juniors elected are: Cheryl L. Adams, Steven M. Andes, Michael Broccardo, Michael R. Casey, Doris E. Dancy, Jay B. Dongay, and Larry K. Wray.

State Phi Beta Kappa Group

To Hold Dinner Here May 22

The annual dinner of the Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa will be held May 22 at 6:30 p.m., in Ballroom B of the University Center.

Following the dinner there will be a brief ceremony to present certificates to the juniors and seniors who have recently been elected to the LANS Honor Society.

Miss Patricia Ann Bowes, a sociology major who has achieved an overall grade point average of 4.915, will receive the Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa Commencement Prize. Each year the top-ranking graduating senior in the College of Liberal Arts is the recipient of this prize.

Willard Beaulac, diploma-in-residence and visiting professor of government, will deliver the annual Phi Beta Kappa address.

Area members of Beta Association and student members of the Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society are cordially invited to make reservations before May 18 with Kanji Haithan, Department of Economics.

Previn Interview on Radio

A new "Cambridge Shakespeare," an interview with Andre Previn, and a review of "Oh What a Lovely War" will be presented on London Echo at 7:45 p.m. on WSIU (FM).

9:22 a.m.

Doctor Tell Me: "Do allergies ever lead to asthma?"

7:30 p.m.

Latin American Perspective.

8 p.m.

Let's Talk Sports.

8:10 p.m.

Comedy Corner.

10:30 p.m.

News Report.

'Grapes of Wrath' Set for TV

"Grapes of Wrath," the story of California migrant workers, by John Steinbeck, will be shown at 10 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

6 p.m.

The Observing Eye: "How do animals eat?"

7:30 p.m.

Osborne Receives Scholarship Grant

George S. Osborne, a doctoral candidate in the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, has received a $450 scholarship grant from the United Cerebral Palsy Research and Educational Foundation.

Brewster S. Miller, Foundation research director, said the grant would enable Osborne to complete his dissertation on the "Upper Cervical Spine in Normal Children and in Children with Cranio-Facial Malformations and Pharyngeal Defects."

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SIU Trackmen Drop Dual Contest To Illini 108-60

SIU dropped a dual meet to the University of Illinois, 108 to 60, Tuesday at Champaign.

Standouts were Mackenzie, Mitch Livingston, Chuck Benson and Bill Gardiner all turned in sub-par performances due to injuries.

Jeff Duxbury had an outstanding meet in winning two events and leading the mile relay to a win in 3:53.6. The senior from Melbourne, Australia won the mile in 4:21.5 and the 880 in 1:55.5.

Running the last leg in the mile relay, he came from 23 yards back to break the tape ahead of the field.

"The biggest surprise was in the three-mile run where Mel Hofman ran a beautiful race," said Coach Lew Hartzog.

Hofman, a sophomore from Nashville, Ill., won the event with a time of 14:47.7. He defeated Dick Hall, who holds the U of I record.

"He finished with the Illinois record holder throughout the SIU's Judo Club Takes 3rd Place In Area Tourney

A Judo Club from SIU competed in a tournament at the Belleville YMCA last Saturday placing third among teams from the University of Missouri, University of Illinois, Illinois State University, and various YMCA's in the Illinois and Missouri areas.

Individual contenders included Paul Aramadna, who placed second in the Open Division and second in heavyweight Brown Belt, Drew Wickham finished third in the lightweight Brown Belt division, Other SIU students who competed were Steve Crawford, who won one match before disqualification, and Charles Longley, who lost his only match.

The other Judo Tournament that the club entered was at Florissant High School April 20. Rich Azarco placed third in lightweight Brown Belt, and Paul Aramadna finished fourth in the same match. Tony Bellescamp placed third in the middleweight Brown Belt class, and Rich Johnston won his match in heavyweight White division.

Herrin High School Senior Named Recipient of Memorial Scholarship

A senior at Herrin High School is expected to enter SIU next fall. There has been no indication of whether he is planning to participate in inter-collegiate athletics while at Southern.

The Bob Cook Memorial Scholarship was established by Charles R. Cook, general manager of Radio Station WJFP in Herrin, in memory of his son who was killed in an automobile accident in 1966. Applicants for the award are screened and evaluated by a local Herrin committee. Recommendations are then made to the SIU Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance which makes the final selection. The scholarship is administered by the SIU Foundation.

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These are the patents to be seen in... gleaning white catches the freshness of Spring in straps, buckles and soft square toes!
Coed Hopes to Pitch for Women's Softball Team

By David M. Phillips

You crouch low, holding your big glove up as a target. The pitcher rosets an arm, it diabetes, and suddenly the softball is thrown. Call towards you as an unbelievable speed.

That was the feeling this spring, for when Volunsted to catch for Miss Kaul's College softball pitcher from Ontario, Canada. Missy Martin, 5'6", 21, and a junior majoring in physical education, had been pitching softball for two years. At the University of Illinois, (Tallahassee, Florida) and she has been a contender for their women's softball team.

"I just picked it up myself," Missy Martin said of her uncommon ability to throw eight different pitches with the 12-inch sphere, "I'm working on a pitch that raises," she added. Besides the "windmill," Missy Martin throws a drop, a change-up, a knuckleball, an overhand fastball, a curveball, and a combination spin-down drop. "It's the spin-down that I throw, a pitch for force or curve and the drop," she explained.

Missy describes her wind-up as a "windmill with a 100-foot arm," that uses this type because, as she said, "it is illegal to pitch two wind-ups in a row."

Prior to coming to SIU, Missy Martin was the pitching star for the University of Illinois, and for Shelbyville, Illinois, where she hurled for the Baptist, and the University of Guelph in Guelph, Ontario, where she attended college for two years and received her degrees. With the Baptist, she earned All-Central Ontario Championship.

Missy Martin already has a part of her season's credits. She was invited by the Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity to pitch batting practice for their fastpitch intramural team recently.

This spring, Missy Martin plans to return to play for her college team in Canada. Simcoe has won the Ontario Championship the last five years. If the team repeats this year, it will travel to win to win the Canadian Women's Championships, and with a win in Canada, the World Championships, Missy Martin said.

But at the moment pitching for SIU is foremost in her heart, with the opportunity to come out and cheer for us."
Women's Tennis Team Averages Earlier Loss

The Women's Recreational Association tennis team averaged an earlier loss by defeating Southeast Missouri State 7-3 here earlier this week.

Diane Harvey, the team's number one seeded player, along with Sue Maynard and Mary Pendergast won both singles and doubles matches.

Professional sets of 10 games each were played instead of the regular 6 game sets.

In singles, Miss Harvey, SIU, defeated Linda Dunn, 10-6. SIU's Sue Maynard beat Connie Recker, 10-8. Anna Rodriguez, SIU, lost to Jeanie Goldstein, 10-1.


Twelve Events Highlight Meet

The 14th annual Greek track meet will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at McAndrew Stadium.

Twelve events have been scheduled for the meet. They include a four man's 100-yard dash, a sorority tricycle race and a chariot race.

Winners of the individual events will participate in the all-school intramural track meet Saturday, May 18. Co-champions for the track meet are Bob Dave, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Frank Passarella, Phi Kappa Tau.

SIU's golf team, boasting the winnigest record since the sport was initiated here in 1947, will close out its current season Saturday against Lincoln University at the Crab Orchard Golf Course, Carterville.

The Salukis have 19 wins to their credit against only seven defeats. The highest SIU victory total previous to this season was 15 in 1952 and 1965.

"It's been a good year," said Coach Lynn Holder, who is ending his 22nd season as golf coach. "The boys are happy about it. And when they're happy, I'm happy.

Most wins previous to this season were compiled by the 1962 and 1965 teams. The 1962 squad was 15-4, and the 1965 crew was 15-6.

"What has helped us so much this year is our consistency," said Holder. "The boys picked each other up. There isn't much difference between our first three men and our last three." Holder's observation was verified by last Friday's performance at Southeast Missouri. Dave Wargo, the No. 1 man, shot a 72 while Harvey Ott, playing fifth, shot a 73. Steve Heckel, who was dropped from his customary first position to fourth, fired a 71 to take medalist honors.

The Salukis will go to South Bend, Ind., May 18, for a meet involving Notre Dame, Valparaiso, Central Michigan, Ball State and Illinois State. June 17-22 Holder's crew will enter the NCAA university division championships in Las Cruces, N.M. It will be the first time the SIU golfers participate in the major college finals.

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