Bids on a construction project to extend campus roads and build a new campus greenhouse will be opened at 3 p.m. today in the office of William Hart, campus architect.

The road will run from the present loop near the Lake-on-the-Campus beach and continue west to the Carbondale city recreation road. It will provide a campus link to the new family housing complex scheduled for construction starting July 10. The 304-apartment project will be located south of the reservoir-McLafferty road intersection.

Hart said sewer and water line extensions to the apartment area will be included in the same bidding.

The new lake will cover some 40 acres, with a portion of the reservoir-McLafferty road included. But for the first three or four years only a portion of the lake will be used for swimming and fishing. The lake is designed to serve as a reservoir to measure until city sewage facilities are expanded, Hart said.

After that, the new lake will be connected with the 40-acre Lake-on-the-Campus by a cane trail.

A stretch of campus road from the loop west of the Agriculture Building to the small Group Housing area entrance will be resurfaced as soon as a 700-foot tunnel extension award is completed, Hart said. No bidders showed up Tuesday at a call for proposals on the tunnel. Hart indicated the work will be done by the SIU Physical Plant.

**Opening of Bids Set**

**Today on RoadLake Construction Project**

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**City Planning Program Gets**

**SIU Support**

SIU has confirmed its support of Carbondale's proposed city planning program.

A letter to Carbondale City Manager C. William Norman, SIU's vice president for business affairs, John S. Rode, pledging the university's support, was received by SIU Master Planner Nor- man. He said he was "determined to have the university's support" and that he expected the planning program would be underway within 60 days.

By offering its support, SIU has agreed to contribute $40,000 annually to assist in financing the $24,500-a-year program.

**SIU Coed Charged**

**In Slaying To Go**

**Before Grand Jury**

Jackson County Grand Jury will hear the case Wednesday of Mrs. Rosalyn Ellis, charged with first degree murder in the slaying of her husband.

Clarence Ellis Jr., a 22-year-old SIU senior from Alton, was pronounced dead on arrival at a Carbondale hospital May 26 with wounds in the stomach and chest.

Mrs. Ellis, a junior majoring in elementary education, was placed under doctor's care following the incident. She is free on $5,000 bond.

**For June Publication**

An SIU educator's book, "Classroom Melody: Instrument--a Program Text," is scheduled to be published by Scott, Foresman & Co. of Glenview this month.

Author of the book is Gus Bode of the Department of Instructional Materials. The book contains self-instruction material for college students who plan to become elementary teachers and will do teaching in the area of music.

**FILM STAR--R. Buckminster Fuller, widely-known SIU research professor in design, goes before the cameras for a film crew on campus Wednesday. Fuller, designer of the geodesic, one of which appears in the background, will be included in an hour-long color television show celebrating the Illinois Sesquicentennial.**

**Scientific Research Spurs U.S. Growth**

By Phillip R. Reynolds

(First in a Series)

Weather predicted by data received by researchers from a satellite discovers vaccine for deadly smallpox--man gains his life by nuclear power.

Every day a new project or discovery is announced. Who supports research in this country? Who does the research? How did it all come about?

Science, plus the research that goes along with it, has played a key role in the rise of the United States from a number of small colonies on the Eastern coast of North America to the great world power which it is today.

History has witnessed that the growth of the nation's scientific effort parallels the growth of the strength of the nation.

American security, health and economy are dependent on scientific research. Nuclear power, artificial satellites, and antibiotics are recent examples of the contribution that research has made to the nation's welfare. These advances occur as fundamental knowledge is acquired through basic research and channeled into development.

The rate of scientific progress is seemingly determined mostly by the emphasis placed on basic research--the search for new knowledge.

The early colonists looked to Europe for scientific ideas and education in general, by the mid-1800s, though, the growth of American industry and agriculture brought an increasing demand for scientists and engineers in the wake of a "rebellion" against the classics and the humanities.

This trend was enormously accelerated by the effects of the wars in Europe, resulting in a phenomenal expansion of U.S. research during the 20th century.

Illustrating the trend, 34 of the 67 Nobel prizes awarded from 1943 to 1958 went to Americans for extended work in physics, chemistry, and medicine and "biology." Probably nowhere in the world is such large-scale research effort possible economically as in the U.S. Perhaps the biggest difference between research in the U.S. and in most other countries is the degree of encouragement by American industries and the degree to which their engineers and scientists participate in this research.

Support for research and development has grown enormously since World War II. It's been estimated the U.S. is now spending more than $25 billion a year on research and development.

(Continued on Page 6)
Removal of 28 Old Buildings Makes Way for Construction

Demolition work has begun on 28 Southern Illinois University structures being leveled to make room for new construction.

The order to tear down the structures was issued recently by the SIU architect's office following approval by the Illinois property control section.

'Stooges,' 'Wizard' Planned for Kiddies

Seven children's movies have been planned by the Activities Programming Board for the summer quarter.

On Tuesday nights, the films will be shown on the lawn at Southern Hills. The same movie will be featured on the following Wednesday at Thompson Point. The movies will begin at dusk.

The schedule includes:
- "The Three Stooges Go Around the World in a Day!" - June 27, 28
- "The Wizard of Baghdad" - July 11, 12
- "Mysterious Island" - July 18, 19
- "The Man From the Diner's Club" - July 25, 26
- "The Three Worlds of Cult-Liver" - Aug. 1, 2
- "Everything's Ducky" - Aug. 15, 16
- "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" - Aug. 22, 24

SMT Needs Users

Fifteen users are needed for each night's performance of the Summer Music Theater productions, according to William Taylor, director.

The users will be able to attend the musicals free of charge. Those interested should sign up in the main lobby of the Agriculture Building of the university's request to eliminate the buildings from its inventory.

Scheduled for immediate removal are eight houses between the 300 and 900 blocks on West Mill Ave., which will be cleared for an extension to the Campus Loop road. Also on the immediate removal list are eight army surplus barracks located south of the Communication Building which have been used for technology research.

Twelve buildings in the Harwood Ave. area, including the industrial education barracks and the former student affairs office, will be torn down to provide building space for the proposed Central Administration and Services Building.

Accident Declared in Student's Death

A Jackson County coroner's jury has ruled that the death of an SIU student on May 28 was accidental.

The student, Robert Ammera, 25, was killed when struck by an automobile as he was walking along the New Era Road, about half a mile from Illinois 13.

Paul Smith, a passenger in the car that struck Ammera, told the coroner's jury that while traveling north on New Era road at approximately 2:30 a.m., he suddenly saw the dark image of a man and shouted to the driver, his brother Philip Smith, to "watch out."

Smith testified that his brother was unable to avoid hitting Ammera. The driver declined to give testimony.

To Begin in July

The Illinois Commerce Commission recently planned approval of the Ong Aircraft Corp. of Kansas City, Mo., to begin air service between Carbondale and southern Illinois cities in the state.

The announcement was released following hearings held in Carbondale earlier this month and in May.

C. Gene Siebert, manager of Southern Illinois Airport, said that airline officials are in Carbondale preparing flight schedules and arranging service facilities.

He said that counter facilities had previously been arranged and that hiring of employees by the airlines is being conducted.

Carbondale's city council passed a resolution Monday supporting the proposed air service. The city's Chamber of Commerce earlier passed a similar resolution.

Harry W. Wecks of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce said Wednesday that he was not sure when flights cut on these airlines would begin although he hoped in early July.

Siebert noted an earlier target date for air service set by Ong Aircraft was July 3.

He did not know whether there would be any opposition to granting the license to two airlines and one bus line, Wecks said.

Announcement of flight schedules is to be made in the near future, Siebert said. Ong Aircraft Corp. will have between four and six planes available for the Southern Illinois route, Wecks said.

Hearings held May 19 and June 3 in Carbondale preceded approval of the service by the ICC. During the hearings, opposition to granting the license was voiced by two airlines and one bus line, Wecks said.

5 Miles North at DeSoto on Hwy. 51

LIVE BANDS Speedy's

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Tonight featuring:

THE SCARABS

*Discotheque dancing all other times.

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 Genetic Abnormalities Slated
As Topic of Radio Program

Misconceptions about genetic abnormalities are the sub-ject of today's "Doctor, Tell Me" series to be broadcast at 9:22 am on WSIU Radio. Other programs:
- 9 a.m., Morning Show
- 10 a.m., Pop Concert
- 11 a.m., Washington Report: Interviews with government figures and reports on major issues.
- 3:00 p.m., Concert Hall

John Grenfell to Speak
To Correctional Group

John E. Grenfell, associate professor in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections, will be in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Wednesday to address the annual meeting of the Canadian Correctional Congress. He will give a lecture and demonstration on "Video Tape and Staff Training," a technique which allows trainees to see playbacks of their interactions with clients.

To Meet Today

The production Credit Asso-ciations of Illinois will meet today at 8:30 am in the Illinois and Sangamon Rooms of the University Center.

The Production Credit Asso-ciations of Illinois will have a luncheon today at 12:15 p.m. in the Missis-sippi and Ohio Rooms of the University Center.

Tickets for the summer music scenes will be on sale from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Room B1 of the University Center.

13 Off-Campus Trips Planned
For Summer

Thirteen off-campus trips have been planned for SIU students during the summer quarter.

Students may enjoy shopping trips major league baseball games, concerts, and other activities scheduled by the Activities Programming Board. Students who plan to make the trips must sign up at the Student Activity Office in the University Center.

The activities include:

- July 1: Excursion: Grant's Farm, St. Louis, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
- July 4: Shopping Trip: Downtown St. Louis, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
- July 7: Excursion: Field House, Grant Tower Area, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
- July 10: Baseball: Cardinals vs. Pirates, 3:30 p.m.
- July 18: Excursion: St. Louis Zoo, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
- July 26: Baseball: Cardinals vs. Braves, 8:30 p.m.
- July 31: Baseball: Cardinals vs. Giants, 3:30 p.m.
- Aug. 1: Saluki Safari, Garden of the Gods and Old Stone Face, 11 a.m.
- Aug. 7: Baseball: Cardinals vs. Pirates, 9:30 p.m.
- Aug. 19: Shopping Trip: Downtown St. Louis, 8 a.m.

Faculty Members
To Give Concert

Three faculty members of the Music Department will be presented in concert July 4 at 9 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Sara Benson, faculty accompanist, and Mary Jan Grizzell, instructor of piano, will open the concert with the Babin arrangement of J.S. Bach's First Trio Sonata and will also perform Igor Stravinsky's Sonata for Two Pianos.

Murta Waterman, soprano, will sing works by Haydn, Mozart, Handel, Dello Joio, and Nobile.

The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.
Opponents

**Letter to the Editor**

To the Editor:

An open letter to the President:

Recently, it was my privilege to attend a graduation exercise, to watch the passing of our ceremony, O.W. and the boys were passing out blanks.

The guest speaker was Wilfred Lord Brown from England. He had come a long way to speak. I wanted to hear him.

Once again the SU rose to the occasion, displaying its usual un-matched incompegence. Lord Brown would have come through the speaking spot just as audibly had he been a crippled cricket. It is amazing how little so much money buys under Ph.D. management.

The advance instructions stated that only graduate degrees would be presented at the platform. Instead the program and television stations carrying cigarette advertising must provide, paid or free, time for anti-cigarette smoking presentations.

A suggestion that messages from the American Cancer Society and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare could be used to supplement other cigarette hazard programs down little to comfort the hundreds of program directors over the nation.

Broadcasters always have accepted the obligation to let people with opposition views present their cases on the air. But they have not been under compulsion to seek out sponsors for messages directly countering the advertising messages of their competitors.

The American public long ago learned to read, hear and view the blandishments of advertising salesmen with a salt shaker handy. The customer is drawn products by advertising but his ultimate decision to buy or not is based on his own reasoning— as witness the rise and fall of both brands and products— including cigarettes in recent years.

Now consider some of the ridiculous choices that may confront broadcasters: Will they must they do if athletes do not have time to reply to Bill By Graham? If the WCTU insists on answering beer commercials? If vegetarian feel that those tallowing visualizations of snazzle squeaks need what befal by showing the delights of a beanmeal roast?

The application of this principle could create chaos in the TV business office and useless dullness on the screen. If the FCC doesn't have the wisdom to guard against this, Congress should consider this and let the rescue of industry and public.

—L. A. Wells

**Daily Egyptian Editorial Page**

**Law to Protect U.S. Flag Overdue**

The U.S. House of Representatives has passed and sent to the Senate a bill to make desecration of the American flag a federal crime.

The new measure would call for a maximum penalty of one year in prison on a $1,000 fine for casting contempt on the flag by defiling, mutilating or transgressing it, or any representation of it.

At least one representative favored making the offense a "presumption of reason" punishable by a fine of up to $15,000 and five years in prison.

Several states have laws concerning destruction of the flag and it seems only natural that the federal government should have such a law which would help prevent the flag from being torn down.

Such a law would help prevent—or at least punish—such acts by demonstrating to the public and others who have made a mockery of the American flag and all it stands for.

Maybe the lawmakers are finally going to take the needed action which would help control the continually increasing demonstrations and rebellious acts against anything from open housing to the Viet Nam war.

It's one thing to damn the flag, but it's something else to physically destroy a symbol that has stood for the American people and the American way of life throughout history.

In a way, it seems absurd and even a perverted law would have to be passed to preserve something as legendary and patriotic as "Old Glory," Are the foundations of our law and order crumbling?

Maybe Congress should consider further legislation to preserve our cherished ideas and actions that have stood through the years which are now being imperiled upon by the exhorters of "free speech."

If it takes a federal law to stop people from destroying the flag, let's have it. Too many people have died for its cause.

Bob Forber

**Land Titles Stay Sticky**

When the United States acquired the Territory of New Mexico in 1848, it was faced with a problem that you and I, as citizens, are faced with today. Do you do about inhabitants whose ancestors had worked the land they occupy? It is the power of the federal government to decide on what basis these people should have the right to live on the land that is claimed by the government.

The land titles problem here is that of New Mexico and it is not new. Disputes claiming acreage not only arrested Forest Servicemen last year but are now battling national forest, but now have become embattled in a wild shooting battle around southern New Mexico.

The latest action occurred was Tierra Amari. State police have been firing gun shots, but not before a noisy battle. Tierra Amari is a log cabin that is mentioned in this kind of land war played out in the country. But it brings once again into focus how the land our society is grounded in the concept of land titles and clear records of property. Washington Evening Star

**Ethics Code Badly Needed For Senators**

One needs a kind of bi-lateral glasses for following the cloakroom proceedings in the case of Sen. Dodd of Connecticut. What gets through is casually related to the real story.

From Dodd's ringing denials of wangling it could be inferred that the entire story of Connecticut—not at least the Democratic part of it— is one just great, happy, loving, family, bent upon making Dodd's life as financially comfortable as possible. The people in my state intended, cried Dodd, "that I use that method any way I wanted to."

"That money"—$16,000 of it—was not intended to repay Dodd's personal loans, finance repairs to his home, or to pay his income tax, or to be handed over to Dodd's son, says Dodd's chief foe, Sen. John Stennis.'"The little fellow who buys a ticket to a political dinner wants that money to be used in trust for the strengthening of his office, the man is held up as a martyr," this is said to us true beyond debate.

But there is a broad story, the story of the man from the only man in the money raised at political rallies, solicitations, and financial repairs to his home, or to pay his income tax, or to be handed over to Dodd's son, says Dodd's chief foe, Sen. John Stennis. "The little fellow who buys a ticket to a political dinner wants that money to be used in trust for the strengthening of his office, the man is held up as a martyr," this is said to us true beyond debate.

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Hoppe's Nuclear Proliferation Chapter

By Arthur Hoppe
(San Francisco Chronicle)

Herewith is another unpleasant chapter in that standard unpublished reference work, "A History of the World, 1950-1999." The title of this chapter is, "The Ratt that Smiled." The failure of the major powers in the late 1960s to sign a treaty against nuclear proliferation produced the predicted dire results.

Germany, which had blocked the treaty because it wanted bombs for peaceful purposes, got theirs. It was touch and go whether the Israelis would consequently get theirs, too. Fortunately, they developed a nuclear deterrent in the nick of time.

So it went. Every time one nation got the bomb, its neighbors perspired until they got theirs, too. Bombs proliferated everywhere, for an uneasy peace prevailed. For each nation feared to unleash its bombs, knowing retaliation would be instant. And thus the theory of peace through nuclear deterrence reached its ultimate flowering.

Then, Phynikia got the bomb. Now Phynikia consisted of 13,6 square miles of absolutely arid desert, its population of 47,000 cutout a miserable existence foraging dirty French postcards and exporting lice for use in scientific experiments.

Their hereditary ruler, or Ratt, never smiled - not even when he was hailed by his people, as he invariably was, as "The Greatest Ratt in History."

So when the Ratt acquired the bomb (a swap with an unemployed camel driver for 1.7 kilos of adulterated rods), he sat for a long time looking at this, the ultimate weapon, unsmiling.

"Only L-1," he said, "understand the theory of peace through nuclear deterrence." And he fired off a dirty postcard (regular mail) to the U.S. State Department, demanding an immediate surrender.

The State Department, after finally locating Phynikia on an old map, dispatched an Ambassador.

"I fear you don't understand the theory of nuclear deterrence, old chap," the ambassador told the Ratt with a patronizing smile. "While it's true you could blow us up, our swift nuclear retaliation would reduce Phynikia to an absolutely arid desert."

"Big deal," said the Ratt, looking out the window. "You must think of your people," said the Ambassador pertly.

"I am," said the Ratt, ducking a rock.

"And your loved ones and friends."

"How do you spell that last?" asked the Ratt, leafing through an English-Phynikan dictionary. But it proved untranslated.

A week later, the U.S. surrendered, Russia, after similar negotiations, followed suit. And so the Ratt came to rule the world.

He piled all the bombs in a heap and carried the detonator around his neck. This deterred reformers from overthrowing him. Or even juggling him gently.

But in the end, a lasting peace was finally achieved through nuclear deterrence. The first to sense its coming was a holy man who visited the Ratt on his deathbed and said, "Repent, my son. For though you have gained the world, remember: You can't take it with you."

It was then that The Greatest Ratt in History, for the first time in his life, smiled.

The World Has Been Rugged
On Able, Too

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
(General Features Corp.)

We are in an era when it is fashionable to commiserate with the afflicted, the disorganized, the lazy and others who, for a variety of reasons, can't cut the mustard. So perhaps it is well to remind ourselves that the w-c-d has been tough on the Able, too.

To this end we are indebted to an article by Nathaniel Weyl in the current issue of the Intercollegiate Review in which he explores "aristocrats," or the periodic slaughter of the smalls.

He points out, of course, the vast difference between natural aristocracies composed of people of intrinsic worth from either side of the tracks and prescriptive aristocracies based on hereditary position. These latter have a way of running out of gas before they run out of ermine, as witness the Hapsburgs and the Bourbons.

Aristocracies is an old as history. It was the common result when a primitive people overran an advanced people, and there was a measure of self-preservation in it. The brutish conquerors butchered the leading citizens, knowing well that these harbored the seeds of rebellion and would make revolting orfs.

The Mongol conquest did the job so well that the creative capacity of the Middle East was destroyed for generations. The offspring of Salama's great fighters were simply obliterated.

In ancient and medieval times, ambitious and energetic people tended to flock into cities. Conquerors didn't bother much with chasing fleeing herdsmen into the woods. But they put the cities to the sword. Plagues hit the cities hardest.

Only the Romans were smart enough to treat their brilliant slaves well and sit at their feet as puppets. Tamerlane and Genghis Khan knocked off all the teachers and philosophers they could find. The Russian Communists encouraged technocrats and scientists, but they looked with great suspicion on artists, poets and other independent minds. Even the old Bolsheviks "intellectuals" were pretty well eliminated in the various purges, and the Russians later, after the deaths of Stalin and Khrushchev, the winter climate of the Czars, had suffered badly.

For generations the Aztecs plunged obsidian knives into the hearts of their most promising young people in an insane effort to catch the attention of the lazy rain gods. Had it not been for this progressive anemia of the Aztec genius, Cortez' 500 soldiers might have been tossed back into the Gulf of Mexico.

By compelling the Jews to his gas chambers, Hitler killed off a most creative minority, one that had stood at the forefront of German medicine, philosophy and science for generations.

No one has close estimate of the number of Chinese aristocrats and "rebels" who were butchered after the Red takeover-the most quoted figure is 20 million. If true, he must have begged that we could not achieve a pinch of salt with the words of Mao.

The level of national ability takes a lurching in modern wars, when we lose the will and dim bulbs stay home at home while the boys who can pass the exams suit up. Often, the higher one's aptitude, the more dangerous the combat job. Half the N.A. came from the best schools of England. No wonder what was left sat around bawling for free topees and cradle-to-grave services.

Even without war or massacres or plagues there can be progressive deterioration. The welfare state is designed to remove the patrimonies which have traditionally been the penalty of incompetence, but it cannot remove the taxes necessary for subsidy. Thus, two thirds of people can have all the children they wish-the rich who can afford it and the poor who can call on public aid to support them.

But the vigorous, rising middle class, which in modern times, if we remove the revolutionists who are inclined to limit births in order to provide more equal national weights for the population, is generally healthy. This tendency will increase as the tax burden grows greater. The future of the national IQ in those nations which can match the American excellence and overpenalize high competence is cloudy.

What home sapiens would be like if he had not spent 200 generations selectively slaughtering and discouraging his ablest representatives is a matter for speculation. But perhaps there would be new no audience for bullfightings, no screaming crowds trying to catch sight of The Animals or yakking off after Twigg.

THE BOOK AND NOW THE BOMB-The sayings and spirit of Mao Tse-tung. Red China's leader, was sung from the stage of a Clinton theater as a climax to a ballet entitled "Red Guard Soldier." A flowing image of Mao smiled at the audience. During the weekend Red China exploded its first hydrogen bomb and the fallout drifted toward Japan and other areas in the Pacific. (AP Wirephoto)
Federal Government Supplies Funds for Scientific Research

(Continued from page 1)

for research and development in any single year than was spent in the whole of its national history from the American Revolution to the end of World War II.

In the decade from 1951 to 1960 such expenditures totaled roughly $80 billion, four times as much as in the preceding 10 years, which by the way, included the Second World War. This $80 million was about the size of the total federal budget for the 1961 fiscal year.

Uncle Sam is the primary source of research funds, accounting for more than 65 per cent of the total funds. The federal government does this primarily through contracts to industry, through grants and contracts to colleges and universities, plus other nonprofit institutions.

Some federal sponsors include the Department of Defense, Atomic Energy Commission, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the National Science Foundation, the Departments of Interior, Commerce, and Agriculture, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. These eight departments account for more than 95 per cent of the total federal research budgets.

While the federal government is increasingly the largest supplier of basic research funds, colleges and universities continue their tradition of performing the greater part of the nation's basic research. Since the colleges and universities supply only 12 per cent of the funds for this research, it's clear why such institutions must look to the federal government as the chief source of funds for their support.

Math Major Gets Job at California University

Daniel Miller
Gets Geology Chairmanship

Daniel N. Miller, Jr., acting chairman of the Department of Geology since last September, has been named the department chairman by the Board of Trustees. The appointment is effective immediately.

Miller, an associate professor, has been on the SIU faculty since 1963. As acting chairman he succeeded Stanley E. Harrison Jr., who returned to teaching, research and writing. Miller spent more than a dozen years as a petroleum geologist in exploration and applied research and a consultant with major oil companies in the Southwest and West before coming to SIU.

A native of St. Louis, he received his bachelor's and master's degrees in geology at the University of Missouri at Rolla and obtained his doctorate at the University of Texas in 1965.

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Daniel N. Miller, Jr., acting chairman of the Department of Geology since last September, has been named the department chairman by the Board of Trustees. The appointment is effective immediately.

Miller, an associate professor, has been on the SIU faculty since 1963. As acting chairman he succeeded Stanley E. Harrison Jr., who returned to teaching, research and writing. Miller spent more than a dozen years as a petroleum geologist in exploration and applied research and a consultant with major oil companies in the Southwest and West before coming to SIU.

A native of St. Louis, he received his bachelor's and master's degrees in geology at the University of Missouri at Rolla and obtained his doctorate at the University of Texas in 1965.

Math Major Gets Job at California University

Daniel Miller

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A native of St. Louis, he received his bachelor's and master's degrees in geology at the University of Missouri at Rolla and obtained his doctorate at the University of Texas in 1965.
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Israel Gives Pledge To Unite Jerusalem

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Britain joked Israel Wednesday with a warning against claiming all of Jerusalem as a prize of war. Israel promptly accepted the challenge by affirming its intention to keep the Old City area and pledging free access by all faithful to its holy shrines.

In a policy speech to the emergency special session of the 122-nation General Assembly, George Brown, the British foreign secretary, said Israel would be isolated from world opinion if it excised the Old City from Jordan.

Pope Ehas, the Israeli foreign minister, replied that his government already had expressed its determination to see that Jerusalem would never again become a divided city and an arena of war.

"Our policy is the preservation of the unity of Jerusalem, of the elevation of its cultural and religious life and free access to its holy places," he asserted.

The assembly also heard Mahmoud Fawzi, the Egyptian deputy premier, reject the U.S. resolution seeking exclusive Israeli-Arab peace talks. But he reflected pessimism that the Arab League could compel Israel to surrender war-won Arab territory, as demanded by both the Arab states and the Soviet Union.

Soviet Premier Alexei K. Kosygin nor Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, in his address, mentionedsession of the assembly.

On Capitol Hill, Paul Martin, assistant manager, told Congress that there were additional developments on the Middle East situation.

"Diplomatic activity heightened, with Secretary of State Dean Rusk arranging a meeting with Gromyko, his talks with other foreign ministers, but there was still no announcement of a meeting Kosygin and President Johnson."

French President Charles de Gaulle accused Israel of starting the war with the Arabs. June 5. There has been no Arab criticism in the assembly of the Israeli-Arab war.

Brown, the opening speaker at the assembly's session Wednesday, said in the British view the Israeli-Arab war should not lead to territorial aggrandizement.

"Reports suggest that one particular point may be of special urgency," he said. "I call upon the government of Israel not to take any step in relation to Jerusalem which would conflict with this principle."

"I say very solemnly to that government, that, if the present Pope to Confirm Rule on Celibacy

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI will issue an epochal probably Friday or Saturday confirming the Roman Catholic Church's ban on the ordination of married men as priests, has been expected for weeks as an answer to a recent demand for changes in the rule.

Such a papal pronouncement repealing the Church's prohibition against the marriage of priests, has been expected for weeks as an answer to a recent demand for changes in the rule.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate refused overwhelmingly Wednesday to阵地 the House in trying to avoid a vote on a resolution to censure Democratic Rep. John Stennis, D-Miss., for personal use of $16,083 worth of official property during seven official trips.

In a 92-2 vote against the censure resolution, the Senate rejected Long's substitute resolution, which would have dropped one censure count and supplanted it with an admonition.

Long acknowledged the measure as a "double-talk" to warn and notify other senators so they could consider it in their judgment.

The Senate has debated the censure r e s o l u t i o n against the v a s t m a n y. 1967 a t the House in 1967.

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Sixteen workshops for teachers and other advanced students interested in increasing their knowledge and their hours of credit in areas of education will be offered by the College of Education for the summer.

The workshops will run from one to eight weeks, with all classes meeting daily Monday through Friday. The workshops, offered by 16 departments of the College of Education, are:

- Administration and supervision: Administrators Workshop, June 12-30, 1:30 to 4:20 p.m., Parmer Ewing, instructor; Curriculum Workshop, June 12-30, 1:30 to 4:20 p.m., Woodson Fishback; Educational Applications of Electronic Data Processing, Aug. 14-18, 9:30 to 12:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Dale Kaisser.

- Elementary Education: Kindergarten-Primary Workshop, June 20 to July 14, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Mary Anderson; Elementary School Foreign Language Institute, June 19 to July 14, 7:30 to 12:00, Vera Peacock.

- Health education: Family Life and Sex Education, June 19 to July 14, 1:10 to 4:40.

**Psychology Grant**

**Total: $94,557**

The U.S. Public Health Service has awarded SIU's Department of Psychology $94,557 to support its clinical training program during the new year.

Herbert Lewis, head of clinical psychology training said the grant will provide fellowships for graduate students, equipment, staff salaries and other expenses in connection with the program. Approval of the grant was announced by Rep. Kenneth Gray (D-West Frankfort) in Washington.

Clinical psychologists specialize in the human personality and its disorders, including mental illness. The Public Health Service has supported SIU's graduate program for 10 years. A four-year grant totaling $353,440 was made to the program in 1964. Lewis said the new grant is part of an additional six-year request totaling more than $500,000, Stipends to graduate students range from $1,800 yearly at the first year of master's degree to $3,000 for advanced Ph.D. students.

**Gallery Features**

Miniatures Exhibit

An exhibition of modern miniatures and graphics, touring under auspices of the American Federation of Arts, will be shown in the Mitchell Gallery through July 2, according to Everett Johnson, curator of galleries.

From the Kay Hillman Collection, New York City, the exhibit includes 22 modern masters in miniature (paintings, drawings and collages) and 23 graphics, ranging from cubism to op art.

Included among the artists of miniature are Hans Arp, Willem de Kooning, Julio Gonzalez, Pablo Picasso and Edithan Vincente. Among the printmakers are Richard Anuszkiewicz, Georges Hayard, Sonia Delaunay, Piet Mondrian, Jackson Pollock and Robert Rauschenberg.

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1-lb. Can 4.88¢

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### Center Slices 1/2 lb. 75¢

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Faculty Conspires Against Administration
Over Proposed Price for Parking Sticker

By John Fipperheimer

News Item: SIU faculty and staff may be required to pay $20 for parking stickers in 1967-68.

Deep in the recesses of a downtown Carbondale cocktail lounge, three faculty members are drinking and planning. They are Donald Ivy, president of the SIU chapter of the American Psychologists of University Parking (APUP); Clyde Causeman, chairman of the University committee to appease students and Mont Fort, SIU legal beagle.

"Why this is ridiculous! 'In loco parentis' was fine to complain about when the administration used it to control the lives of students," Ivy said. "But to attempt to restrict the lives of faculty with it is horrible!"

"Why the APUP may have to get involved. The Faculty Council might even put the entire matter on its agenda. In fact, a resolution should be drawn up for the consumption of the faculty and people on coffee breaks," Ivy concluded.

Fort sternly intervened. "But we have to watch that sort of stuff. Then the psychologists get research grants.

Two members of the Department of Psychology faculty have received grants for research projects.

James O'Donnell, assistant professor, received $8,570 from the Illinois Department of Mental Health for a two year study of attention and discrimination in learning by retarded and normal children.

Clayton Ladd, associate professor and member of the Counseling and Testing Center staff, received $4,200 from the National Institute of Mental Health for work toward developing measures of the effectiveness of psychotherapy. His grant covers one year.

Mrs. Robert Maus, the pharmacist for the Carbondale Drug Store, was honored recently by the American Medical Association for her work in the field of mental health.

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SUMMER WORKSHOP MONDAY, JULY 4 THROUGH WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2, 1967 PRESENTED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS.

★ The Course c: Study will include a series of lectures and discussions and participation in a group project. Students taking the course for credit will submit at the close of the workshop, a term paper in the form of a lesson plan for use of the newspaper in his own teaching.

★ Who May Attend: Any person holding a baccalaureate degree or the equivalent or undergraduate in their senior year may enroll. The workshop is designed specifically to serve the needs of teachers in 7th, 8th, high schools, junior high schools, and the upper elementary grades.

★ Graduate Credit: Participants will be enrolled in Journalism 499, Newspaper Analysis in the Classroom, which carries three quarter hours of credit. Or, the participant may, if he wishes, enroll as a leader.

★ Instructional Staff: Members of the Department of Journalism, other specialists in the University and numerous members of the working press.

★ Materials and Demonstrations: Participants will be supplied regularly with one or more daily newspapers, a bibliography for background reading and a list of audiovisual aids. It is planned to provide the participants with minute by minute reports from the wire of the national news services. Motion pictures suitable for classroom use will be shown from time to time during the workshop. The participants will also have access to the University library.

★ Cost of the Workshop: Tuition, room, board and a generous amount of recreation is cove red in the "Workshop Package." The cost to residents of Illinois for the ten day period is $105.00; to nonresidents, $145.00; without board and room, $95.00.

★ Accommodations: Participants will be housed in one of the dormitories at Thompson Point, and meals, except for special excursions, will be served in the Thompson Point Cafeteria. Classes and meetings will be held in air-conditioned rooms of the Agricultural Building.

Enrollment limited to 40 persons: register NOW!

For Information Call 3-2271 or write Howard R. Long, Chairman Department of Journalism
Nine Summer Quarter Movies Slated by Programming Board

The Activities Programming Board has scheduled nine movies for the summer quarter.

The movies, part of the "Great Film Series," will be shown on Friday and Saturday nights at 8 o’clock. Most of the films will be shown at Furt Auditorium or Davis Auditorium, University 10 will be required for admittance.

The schedule includes:
- "The King and I" - June 23 - Furt Auditorium also shown on June 24 in Davis Auditorium.
- "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" - June 30 - Furt Auditorium.

Festival of Pentecost

The festival of Whitman, or Pentecost, falls on the seventh Sunday after Easter. The English celebrate Whitmonday with games, sports, dancing, ale-quaffing and general springtime revelry. Man has been making glass for 5,000 years.
Moore Will Compete in National AAU Meet

By Tom Wood

A little rest is what Oscar Moore needed after last weekend's double performance in the high altitude of Provo, Utah, and a little rest is all he's gotten.

Moore, the best long-distance runner to ever put on an SIU jersey, will fly to Bakersfield, Calif., this morning for the national AAU meet.

This meet will be the only opportunity for Moore to qualify for the 1967 Pan American Games in the six-mile event. Qualifications for the distance were to be held at Minneapolis July 4, site and date of the United States Pan Am Trials, but the six-mile race was moved up to Bakersfield.

Moore ran both the six and three-mile last weekend at the NCAA Championships at Ithigam Young University and took fourth in the six and second in the three-mile. Oscar was one of only two runners who doubled up in the meet. The other was Gerry Lindsey, recognized as one of the best distance men in the world, who won both of those long-distance races. Even the dashmen, such as San Jose's Tommie Smith and Nebraska's Charlie Greene, possibly the best in the world, ran in only one event due to the grueling effects of height and several heats.

In Bakersfield Friday Moore will be back down to earth as far as altitude goes, but he will face several well-reputed opponents from AAU clubs and others who did not compete at Provo.

Van Nelson, the NAIAC champion from St. Louis State, will be one of the favorites in the race. Nelson has beaten Moore at the distance this season.

SIU Coach Lew Hartzog indicated that Moore would be at a "definite disadvantage, because of lack of rest after his two races last weekend and competing against several well-reputed opponents."

Among the top opponents, in addition to Nelson, whom Hartzog mentioned are Ron Larrieu of the Southern California Striders, Tom Larrieu of the New York Athletic Club and Chris Miller, who runs unattached.

Lindgreen is expected to pass up the Pan Am Games to take a European tour with a U.S. squad this summer.

If Moore fails in his six-mile qualification bid he will fly to Minneapolis for the trials in the three-mile event, according to Hartzog.

Highlights of the AAU meet will be televised Saturday afternoon.

Hartzog said sprirmer Ross Mackenzie will be competing in Canada this summer and has an excellent chance of making that country's Pan American team.

Mackenzie, in "rate of Canada's two best 440 muffens" according to Hartzog.

Chuck Benson, who took third in the 440 at Provo with a 46.2 time, will pass up the Minneapolis meet. Hartzog said Benson, who had run only two quarter-mile races in the last two weeks, will go to Atlanta to spend the summer practicing basketball.

St. Louis University's Soccer Coach
Being Considered for Edwardsville Post

Bob Guelder, a noted collegi
tate soccer coach, is reportedly being considered for a faculty position in physical education at the Edwardsville campus. Guelder is presently the coach of the St. Louis University soccer team.

Guelder has coached the Billiken soccer team for the past eight years and has led the team to the NCAA championship five times.

Guelder is also the executive secretary and director of the Catholic University athletic program which includes soccer, baseball, basketball and softball among its activities.

The new Guelder is being considered for as probably director of intramural athletics and club activities at Ed
dwardsville.

SIU officials have not con
firmed Guelder's appointment but Guelder admitted he had talked to SIU officials and said he was being considered for the faculty position but emphasized that no appointment had been made.

The Edwardsville campus currently has an enrollment of approximately 7,000 students. At the present time, Ed
dwardsville has no varsity sports, but this could change, depending on the recommenda
tion of the Athletic Study Commission, which has re

Gymnasium Hours Set

Starting Monday and lasting through the summer term the University School gymnasium and the weightroom at McAndrew Stadium will be open for recreational purposes.

The weightroom will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2-4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

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NEW YORK (AP) — When the National League players start voting Thursday for their 1967 All-Star team they are going to have a time not filling the lineup-up with outfielders.

Of the 10 hitters in the National League, seven are outfielders, starting with Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh whose .368 led both majors after Tuesday night's games.

Furthermore, outfielders man the lead position in six of the seven individual categories that the statisticians keep. Orlando Cepeda, the St. Louis St. Louis All-Star team they are going majors after Tuesday ball.

This means that the voters are going to have a tough job in selecting their team and that the All-Stars may not be a true reflection of the league's hitting excellence.

The reason for this is that the outfielders are so good that the voters are going to have a tough job in selecting their team and that the All-Stars may not be a true reflection of the league's hitting excellence.

In the American League's All-Star team they are going after Tuesday, the outfielders include Frank Robinson, Carl Yastrzemski and Dick Green.

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In the American League's All-Star team they are going after Tuesday, the outfielders include Frank Robinson, Carl Yastrzemski and Dick Green.
The SIU baseball team finished the 1967 season with a won-lost record of 29-8-1 and was host to the District 4 playoffs in the NCAA tournament.

The season was a very impressive one for Coach Joe Lutz as his team was mostly sophomores and juniors. Only two seniors were considered regulars.

Both seniors, Paul Pavesich and Nick Solis, were outfielders. Pavesich led the Salukis in hitting with a batting mark of .325, collecting 27 hits in 83 times at the plate. Solis hit .238 but added fine spirit and some great defensive plays to the Saluki cause.

Junior transfer student Dwight Clark was the regular Saluki first baseman during the season and finished second to Pavesich in the batting race with a .290 norm. Clark played in 34 of the Saluki games but missed the District 4 tournament because NCAA rules prohibit junior college transfers to play in NCAA tournaments in their first year.

Sophomores Barry O'Sullivan finished third in hitting with a .274 mark and led the Salukian runs-batted-in with 26. Sullivan also cracked six homers and won two games with late inning round trip ers.

4 Kansans to Swim Channel

DOVER, England (AP) - Four American boys, who plan to swim from France to England, gazed solemnly at the English Channel at Dover Thursday. They saw a westerly gale breaking giant waves against the harbor wall and knew they would not be able to make their attempt for at least 24 hours.

The youngsters from Wichita, Kan., surveyed their channel route from Cap Gris Nez to Dover in a hovercraft speeding over the waves at top speed.

They are Tom Reed, 15; his brother, Randy, 17; Marshall Seely, 17; and Mike Ahnich, 16.

Mason led the Salukis in home runs with seven and also drove in 19 runs with batting a strong .250, Hacked batted .267 for the season while leading the team in hits with 35, at bats with 131 and sacrifice flies with five.

Mason and Hackett formed the Saluki double play combination at second and shortstop respectively. Both have already signed major league contracts, Mason with Boston and Hacker with the New York Mets.

Pitching was the focal point of the Saluki success this season. Don Kirkland would have to be the ace of the staff. Kirkland appeared in 15 games, worked 86 innings, struck out 83, had an earned run average of 1.96 and a won–lost mark of 9–4.

Skip Pitcock was the starting left hander for Lutz and finished the season with a won–lost record of 7–1 and an ERA of 2.96.

No U.S. Netmen on List

LONDON (AP) - For the first time in many years, no Americans were named to the seeded list of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships starting next Monday.

Manuel Santana of Spain and Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., the reigning champions, headed the seedings.

The object of the swim is to get the four boys in the water and finish together in convoy, something that's never been done before.

The intramural department will sponsor softball, tennis, horseshoe and handball tournaments during the summer term. Team rosters for softball teams should be turned in to the Intramural Office by June 30.

Students who wish to enter the tennis, horseshoe and handball tournaments should submit their names, addresses, phone numbers and record numbers to the Intramural Office.

All entries must be in by June 30.

There will be a softball managers meeting at 4 p.m., July 6 in Room 125 of the Saluki Field. All teams must be represented at this meeting.

The softball tournament will start July 10 and the Intramural Department will need umpires to work the tournament. Students interested in umpiring should report to Room 128 of the Arena and get a softball rule book.

Meeting to discuss rules will be held in Room 125 of the Arena on June 29 at 4 p.m. All students interested in umpiring should attend this meeting.

Bauer Named Coaches

BOSTON (AP) -- Hank Bauer, manager of the world champion Baltimore Orioles, announced Wednesday that his coaches for the American League All-Star team will be Eddie Stanky, Chicago White Sox manager, and Bill Rigney of the California Angels.

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Second pair $1.00.
Two pairs for $5.95.

Bring a Buddy and a Buck
Good This Thursday, Friday and Saturday