21 Top Scholars Are Elected
To Liberal Arts Honor Society

Mary F. Middleton Wins
1st-Place Academic Prize

Twenty-one students have been elected to the Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society for 1965. Mary F. Middleton, mathematics major from Pica­keyville, was picked to receive

2 Projects Selected
For Educational Exchange Program

William McKeever, dean of academic affairs, said an Ad Hoc Panel also approved Col­leges, Disadvantaged Youth has to be made. Projects must be implemented during the summer and fall quarters. One of the projects must be on an exchange program of faculty and stu­dents of Win­ston-Salem Col­lege, University of New York, and bringing several able students from Mississippi to SIU. Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education, and John Robert, executive officer of the General Studies program, will work on the projects. Members of the faculty have been invited to attend the meeting, which will take place at 4 p.m., today in Morris Library Auditorium.

TOP SCHOLAR—Mary F. Middle­ton, a top scholar, receives her diploma Wednesday, May 12, 1965. (photo by Hal Stoelzel)

Mary F. Middleton was awarded the honor during the top-­ ranking graduating senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, with a grade average of 4.943.

The annual banquet of the Illinois Beta Association will be held Wednesday in Ball­room C of the Library Center, Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, will be the speaker at the banquet.

The Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa is the alumni group comprising all Phi Beta Kappa members at SIU and in the surrounding area.

As yet there is no chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at SIU, it is the oldest honorary scho­lastic fraternity, founded in 1775 at William and Mary College.

Juniors elected to the Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society include:

- James R. Bertram, psychology
- Richard B. Bradley, foreign languages
- Michael L. Collins, government
- Philip B. Demarest, philosophy
- Leonard H. Holland, music
- Richard D. Pool, anthropology
- Edgar F. Raines, history
- William E. Wright, mathematics

Seniors elected to the honor society include:

- John H. Crenshaw, mathematics
- David A. Dally, psychology
- Richard H. Harwitt, foreign languages
- Diane J. Hinz, psychology
- Billie C. Jacobini, history
- Jeanette L. Kampa, English
- Dorothy Regina Martin, zoology
- and Stephen A. McGrath, mathe­matics.

Mary F. Middleton, mathematics grafted all-year honors list and math­ematics, and was named the top graduating senior in the Illinois Beta Association of Phi Beta Kappa Commence­ ment Prize.

Speaker Named for Graduation

Carter Davidson, president of the Association of American Colleges, will be principal speaker at Carbondale campus commencement exercises on June 16.

Davidson, 59, president of Colby College, Galesburg, from 1936 to 1946, and presi­dent of Union College, Schen­cctady, N.Y., from 1946 until last February, has been chairman of the Board of Union University, Schencedy, since taking his present position with the Association of American Colleges on Feb. 1 of this year.

Davidson, an ordained minister, is the Congre­gational-Christian Church, is a native of Louisville, Ky. After receiving his A.B. degree at Harvard University in 1925, he obtained his A.M. degree at the University of Louisville and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He also holds numerous honorary degrees.

He taught at the University of Idaho, the University of Chi­cago, and Charlestown College, Northfield, Minn.

Long active in academic as­sociations, Davidson helped found the Empire State Foundation of Independent Liberal Colleges, Galesburg, and served as its chairman for two years. He has been president of the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York, president of the Association of Urban Universities and secret­ary of the board of trustees of the Associated Colleges of Upper New York.

Summer Theater Auditions Slated

The Summer Music Theater will hold auditions for SIU students Friday through Sunday.

The college students will participate with area high school students in the production of "Flower Drum Song," "Little Mary Sunshine," and "Three's a Crowd." Auditions for singers, dancers, and actors, will be held at 7:30 p.m., Friday and 2:30 p.m., Sunday in Altgeld Hall. Dancers may also audition at 2:30 p.m., Saturday in Shryock Auditorium. These will be the main campus tryouts.

Poetry Seminar Set

Kenneth Hopkins, writer-in-residence in the Depart­ment of English, will give the second in his series of scheduled seminars on poetry at 4 p.m. today in Room III, Home Economics Building.

Gus Bode

Gus says things on campus seem to be a little less RAMbunctious.

Sounding Board for Complaints

Embalmmed Animals, Lat­est Book Excuses

By Gary D. Sana Souci

Requests like change for a $100 bill, to get a pack of cigarettes, a plea to check an embalmed shark overnight, or wanting to pay a library fine by the installment plan are not unusual to the "work horse" of the University, the student worker.

Maurice S. LeGate, who has worked behind the check room counter in the University Cen­ter for eight consecutive quarters, has checked in everything from embalmed animals, including rats, cats, opossums and baby sharks, to half-eaten cheeseburgers.

One student has been checking a "dog-eared" box of corn flakes every morning for the past two quarters. He has the workers in the check room baffled, because he doesn't ask for the corn flakes again until the following evening.

With the dispassionate look of a career bus driver, LeGate told of one student who checked a half-eaten apple and later returning for it, readily con­sumed the other half.

Although it is clearly stated that items checked cannot be left overnight, students ha­bitually leave their books, butterfly collections and bowling balls overnight, only to return in the morning pleading, "Where is it?" Items left overnight must be retrieved from the University Center Library office on the second floor.

"Another complaint we get is why we don't make a prac­tice of getting a particular item out of a group of items that have been checked in, but we like getting a student's meal ticket out of the upper left-hand side inside his sports coat. Requests like this, especially between class periods or at lunchtime, abuse the rights of others waiting," LeGate said.

The information desk, another service center, receives its share of odd re­quests and complaints also. One of the jobs of informa­tion desk is to keep track of lost and found items in the University Center.

One worker, who wishes to remain anonymous, said that recently a student inquired at the office desk of a watch, because he had lost somewhere in the Uni­versity Center. When she replied it had not been turned in, he launched a tirade of questions against the University and its gangster-like service desk. When she agreed to check with the Security Office as to the whereabouts of his watch, he said he had been there two years ago when he lost the watch the first time.

"We seem to be a sounding board for any complaints a student has," LeGate said. "Students continually ask us why we don't sell Playboy magazine, and even though we tell them we have nothing to do with choosing the maga­zines for sale, they want to argue the issue," she said.

Students also use the in­formation services for their monthly magazine, the IllinOis Uni­versity Library and its gangster-like service desk. When she agreed to check with the Security Office as to the whereabouts of his watch, he said he had been there two years ago when he lost the watch the first time.
It's Off to the Woods This June
For 34 SIU Forestry Students

Thirty-four SIU forestry students will take to the woods in June to work at summer jobs. They will work in private and government-owned parks and woodlands.

The summer job program at SIU for forestry students not only provides pay but also offers valuable practical experience to broaden academic training, according to Neil W. Hosley, professor of forestry and student adviser for the department.

Five of the students received summer jobs with the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station at Portland, Ore. In addition to the 34 students named, many will return to the same jobs they held last summer.

The students and their place of summer employment are:


CAROLYN GOOSLE (LEFT) AND NONA MUNDY

Many Formations, Colors
Modern Dance Club Concert
To Utilize Electronic Sound

When the Modern Dance Club presents its annual spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium, electronically taped sound will be used as music for a dance entitled "It's Better to Have Lived and Lost Than Never Have Lived at All." Another, "Pour Prohibicion on Playthings of the Wind," is keyed to a poem written by Carl Sandburg.

A flirtatious calypso number will lead comedy, comic dances will be introduced and as a finale the entire company will dance "Kaleidoscope," featuring an intermingling of formations and colors.

The 13-member club is directed by Mrs. Jane S. Dakak, dance instructor in the Department of Physical Education for Women. Nona Mundy is club president, concert committee chairman and Jacqueline Antoine, publicity; Douglas Kopecky, properties; Nancy Rogers, costumes; John Rubino, lighting and stage manager.

Dances on the program have been choreographed by Miss Mundy, Carolyn Goosle, Kopecky, Miss Ross, Miss Dakak, and Mrs. Toni Intravia, SUI dance teacher. In addition, dances will include Toni Antoine, Laverne Berovski, Ruby Dailey, Orlricia Daniel, Genese Rose, Mary Ann F. pher, Diana Diarna and Sharon Wehmeier.

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THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
ELVIS GIRL HAPPY
FLIPPER WITH JULIE AND SOSA"...

THIRD AND STAFF At the Paragon Theatre...
Saluki Scholar Quiz Scheduled Tonight

The Saluki Flying Club will be selling reservations to New York for Tues., until 7 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the University Center.

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

Women's Recreation Association softball will begin at 4 p.m. on the corner of Wall and Park Streets.

Women's Recreation Association tennis practice will begin at 4 p.m. on the south bank of the University tennis courts.

The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. on the Concourse of the Arena.

Interprofessional Honor Lounsbury

Charles B. Lounsbury, a senior from Homewood, has been selected by the Interprofessional Club as the outstanding member of that organization for the year. Lounsbury has served as president of the group for the past year and was instrumental in its formation on campus.

New officers were also chosen at the Tuesday night meeting. George F. Cullen was elected president; Edward Hunnings, vice president; Stephen K. Mitchell, treasurer; and Darlene Goodson, secretary. Lounsbury was re-elected secretary.

SIU Women's Club Meets Wednesday

"That Was the Club Ordeal," a satire in rhythm written by Mrs. Robert Brooks and Mrs. Peter Sparbeck, will be the program for the SIU Women's Club and Newcomers Club breakfast Wednesday. So far more than 125 reservations have been made for the 9:30 a.m. breakfast.

The breakfast will be followed by the annual business meeting which will include election and installation of officers.

Today's Weather

SUNNY

Sunny and warmer. High in the 80s. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the high for this date set in 1956, and the low 33, set in 1960.

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Downtown Carbondale
Dear President Morris:

The dual objective of taking in a high proportion of an increasingly large college-age population and of forgoing ahead in the areas of research required to advance the frontiers of learning has led to the creation, in the contemporary United States, of institutions—megaversities, giant factories of the mind—the administration of which is an increasingly complex and difficult task, necessarily involving different levels of administrative responsibility.

As the large university grows larger and larger, effective communication between various administrative levels becomes harder to achieve.

Occasional breakdowns of administrative communication could conceivably abridge the rights of students, faculty and administrators which are recognized by the university community generally as being valuable and necessary for individuals to participate fully, effectively and influentially in the academic community.

Under these conditions, it becomes clear that in the large modern university, the students' position must be clearly defined, in such a way that their rights and responsibilities are immune from unintentional abridgment flowing from the necessity of delegating to lower levels the administrative not only in duties connected with implementing the deep belief in students' rights, Policies on these levels may grow up independently of the consciousness of the university for students' rights and responsibilities.

Over the past four days, we have been engaged in meetings with you, discussing frankly and freely some of the initial allegations of the group we (the Rational Action Movement) represent, that certain admissions and administration were oppressive to the students on this campus. We have found that, in some cases, certain of our charges were hasty and erroneous, and that any administrative action taken out of a desire to remedy certain of them would indeed be ill-advised.

We have also found, however, that others were not unfounded and that there were indeed cases of abridgment of essential students' rights. We have found problems of the unintentional encroachment on these rights by the higher levels of administration, mainly traceable to the sheer size of the task of running a newly large university. We have found, on lower levels, instances of the usurpation of certain prerogatives which the higher levels of administration are anxious for students to retain.

As the aspect of our conversations turned to the larger problem of establishing and questioning the position of the student at Southern Illinois University in such a way that such abridgments might not appear in the future, we discussed the need for defending certain rights and duties of students.

The more important of these were the right to establish and define their own government, the right to certain procedural safeguards in judicial proceedings, the right to conduct student publications free from censorship, the right to free expression and to know the regulations under which they will live. You agreed in principle with our statement of Rights and Responsibilities but preferred not to discuss those specific items at this time, pointing out instead that such a statement of Rights and Responsibilities constitutes only a minimum in terms of ensuring the fullest student participation in the large, modern university.

Also our perspectives have grown broader in the past few days of discussion, and we have, so to speak, lifted our eyes to a different goal. We have transcended old demands which asked for those minimal safeguards, predicated on maintaining a minimal existence in a hostile environment. For this university is not and cannot be a hostile place for its students. It of course is not alien to any of its people, but the students of a university, above all, must feel that the university has a special place for them. It is because the students are here that the university is here. The eventual aim of every action in the university must be the elevation of, the enhanced dignity of, the growth and progress of the students. Unless a large university can, as it gets larger, devise methods of continually revising its procedures, to create conditions for the free, creative self-development of its students, then the large university will have difficulty in justifying its continued existence.

Therefore we propose that a new approach be initiated which will offer continuing solutions to the continuing problems of maintaining communications, effective relations and contact between students, faculty, administrative and non-administrative staff in an ever-expanding university. As a start, we suggest, should explore ways to establish and maintain in both principle and practice, the student in the focus of all the university's many-sided endeavors and should continually propose practical ways for the university to realize its main purpose in keeping the students' needs uppermost, the constant pursuit of academic excellence for the large university, not only in its ideals but in its day-to-day operations.

We ask that you suggest to the Student, Faculty, Graduate, Administrative officials:

1) that they consider the question of students' rights and duties in the University, and
2) that a working group be appointed to go through self-evaluation in the context of the continued growth of Southern Illinois University.

Sincerely,

[Signatures]

Members of Rational Action Movement

May 10, 1965
1:15 A.M.
Weather Breeds an Upset
Mass-Hatching Mosquitoes
Make Midwest Miserable

By Bob Smith

Bzzzzzzz-Slap! "Blanko mosquitoes?"

If that painful episode seems to be more frequent this year than usual, that's probably because it is. Instead of hatching a few at a time over a several-week period this spring, the mosquitoes have held off for a mass attack according to the Jackson County Health Service.

People should take some comfort in the fact that this is unusual. "This is the first year in several years," said John C. Downey, associate professor of zoology. "They are very bad over a four-state area."

"It's hard to point to any special reason," he said. "But it is probably related to weather conditions which caused some of the mosquitoes that would normally have hatched away this spring to come out at the same time as the later crop," Downey explained.

There is no especially bad place in the area for the insects. "They are likely to be no worse at Thompson Point than at any other place on campus," said Downey.

While a large body of water often lends itself to the breeding of mosquitoes, Downey pointed out that standing around a house may be as bad.

The County Health Service delays building inspectors to take care not to let water accumulate in the area.

"This is the way to get the insects," a spokesman for the County Health Service said. "Cans and trash lying around the yard, clogged drain pipes, puddles and garbage are among the best breeding grounds for mosquitoes."

Both the city of Carbondale and the University are ca.- rying out programs of fogging and spraying in the Carbondale area with antimosquito preparations.

Like most insects, mosquitoes are attracted to light. "If you're getting good results from any preparation it is to use it often," he said.

The first contingent of an expected exodus of 44 youths from the University's four-year-old training program will arrive May 27 at the SIU Job Corps Training Center in Breckinridge, Ky.

Area of the 44-member group will vary from 16 to 22. The youths will come from the underprivileged areas of the U.S.

They will be taught basic electricity, carpentry, a marketable skill at the former Army camp warehousemen, which is being operated under contract with the federal offices in the old post headquarters building. With a crew of 60 to 70 youths, will come from months, Turner said.

"The youths will come from all parts of the country," Turner said. "We're looking for people who are bright and who will be working more than one term. Would you fit any of these positions?"

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Use your talents in drafting or commercial art to help in preparation of the pages. You'll learn make-up techniques of an offset newspaper.

_CLERICAL HELP

You may work in a secretarial capacity or in preparation of the pages. You need good typing and filing skills (shorthand not necessary).

_PRESS HELP

Work under supervision to prepare pages and to complete the press runs. You'll work five nights each week.

If you qualify contact the Student Work Office, and ask for a referral to the Daily Egyptian. You must have a local phone, some typing ability and an Illinois Driver's License.

DR. WALTER CLARKE

According to Dr. Walter Clarke of the University Health Service, you will attract food, but they are to people, Dr. Clarke said. Dr. Clarke said that one of his preferred methods is to use one of the commercial preparations containing phenylalamine.

"It's a secret to getting good results from any preparation is to use it often," he said.

More Rules Than Books

Old Bookplate Tells Story

Of Library Fuddy-Dudism

That last notice on a book not returned to Morris L.

"A list of rules printed in 'Southern Exposure,' a staff

Facilities.

The library is open during the fourth and sixth hours of Monday and Thursday, and after school on Wednesday," the rules begin. Somewhat different from the 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. hours of today are those to be observed.

Another rule on the list declared, "No student is allowed to open a case or take a book from the shelves." One might read back the cover...

"Permits to read in the library and to use given by

The lecture is sponsored by the Natural Food and Farming Club of SIU's Department of Marketing. A short film entitled "The Greatest Adventure," which deals with the joys of living, will accompany Adelhardt's talk.

Miss Adelhardt will fly in from Virginia in her own Cessna airplane and will be met at the Southern Illinois Airport Sunday morning by members of the Saluki Flying Club.

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN MIGHT NEED YOU THIS SUMMER!

That's right. Many of you have an opportunity to gain valuable experience, extra money — and work in air-conditioned comfort to boot. Expect to hear more of your college's Alumni Association National Office.

SIU Alumnus Pollied On 'Great Teacher'

For $1,000 Award

SIU alumni are being polled for nomination for the annual Great Teacher Award.

Each member of the Alumni Association is being asked whom he considers worthy of the award. The teacher with the most nominations will receive $1,000.

The award, presented since 1960, is given to a living member of the University faculty, active or emeritus, who alumni members feel has shown dedication to the career of teaching.

The Great Teacher Award is financed by contributions from members of the Alumni Association.

Past winners are the late Douglas E. Lane, 1960; LaVerne E. Geth, 1961; Thomas E. Cassidy, 1962; Mrs. Georgia Wims 1963; and Robert D. Faner, 1964. The Great Teacher will be announced and the award presented at the Alumni Association Day, June 12.
House Democrats Send Tax Bill To Senate; Includes Key Hikes

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Gov. Otto Kerner's $343 million tax increase program, passed by a 3 cent hike on gasoline, passed the Democratic-controlled Illinois House Tuesday.

The entire package moved to the Senate where Republican leaders plan to block it indefinitely in a maneuver to force reapportionment.

The key gas tax bill was endorsed 109-58 over solid Republican opposition, Two Democrats - Reps. Robert Craig of Indianapolis and Dan Teefey of Edwards Ville - joined the dissenters.

Other approved bills in the package impose higher tax on public utilities, race tracks and cigarettes.

The measures call for these increases, with the additional amounts to be produced for the new two-year budget:

- Raising the gas tax from 5 to 8 cents a gallon and doubling the 3 cent tax on diesel fuel, $183 million.
- Raising the cigarette tax from 4 to 8 cents a package, $113 million.
- Increasing the tax on public utilities from 3 to 4 per cent, $37 million.
- Increasing the state's share of race track betting and boosting harness license fees, $10 million.

Republican legislators attacked the tax proposals as giving Kerner "too much to burn" in financing his programs.

Rep. Paul Elward of Chicago, Democratic whip, defended the bills as offering the fairest way of boosting state aid to schools.

Of the $183 million yield from the higher gas tax, two-thirds would be earmarked for schools and the other third for highways.

Traditionally, Illinois in the past has reserved all gas tax funds for roads.

Rep. Ralph Smith, R-Alton, assailed the gas tax measure as being a "phony pitch" to win support.

Monsoon Offensive Feared in Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - Communist troops estimated at regimental strength - 1,200 men - fought against government forces at Song Be Tuesday night in what a U.S. adviser said "may be the beginning of the Viet Cong's monsoon season offensive."

Three government battalions skirmished with Viet Red forces that had been driven from Song Be, a provincial center 74 miles north of Saigon, after a seven hour occupation in which they killed five U.S. Army advisers and 20 Vietnamese soldiers and wounded 13 Americans and 50 Vietnamese.

The ground war was picking up.

Another American-U.S. Marine-was killed and six were injured in a siege and hold operation by a Marine company that secured a row of troublesome hamlets eight miles west of the Da Nang air base.

The casualties raised the total of U.S. combat dead in South Viet Nam in the last 31/2 years to 20.

Belated reports from a battle last Sunday 25 miles west of Saigon described one of the worst government beatings in recent weeks. Spokesman said 116 Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 78 wounded in a six-hour fight. The death of two U.S. Army men in that action previously had been reported.

Two hard-core Viet Cong battalions estimated at 200 men forced government troops and forced them into retreat. The guerillas captured 14 government weapons. Viet Cong losses were not determined.

U.S. Air Force and Navy planes maintained pressure on Communist North Viet Nam in two raids.

A military spokesman said 16 F-105 fighters, bombing with a 24-plane escort, destroyed six barracks in the area of Vinh, about 150 miles north of the border, left a 30-foot armed junk apparently sinking, destroyed two trucks, and damaged three buildings on Route 8, a cross-country highway.

Two Skyhawks from the 7th Fleet carrier Oriskany attacked a railroad bridge about 1.3 miles south of Thanh Hoa, itself 80 miles south of Hanoi. They reported three direct hits.

The spokesman said all the planes returned safely.

In addition, U.S. jets took a whack at two-armed junk. They hammered paper drums where the Viet Cong congregated, leaving behind a trail of the town of 15,000 under the government's counter-attack.

Gen. Wessin's Resignation Is Left Open

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) - Removal of the civilian military junta left it up Tuesday to Brig. Gen. Eligio Wessin when it was decided whether Wessin will resign or placate the Dominican rebels. The American Embassy in Santo Domingo, president of the junta, said he knew nothing of a report from the U.S. Embassy in Santo Domingo that Wessin had resigned as commander of the training base at San Isidro, 20 miles east of Santo Domingo.

Col. Francisco Casamano Deno, provisional president of the rebels, has been demanding that Wessin resign and leave the country, holding him mainly responsible for air attacks that took more than 1,000 lives early in the revolt that began April 24, "as president of the country," Imbert said in an interview, "I should know whether or not he has resigned. But if it is his wish, I'll accept it."

House Approves SIU Appropriation Bill

SPRINGFIELD - The Illinois House has passed and forwarded to the Senate an appropriation bill for $80 million for operating expenses for SIU. The funds would cover the 1965-1967 biennium.

Included in the bill are funds for salaries and other expenses for both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

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Soviets Expell Negro On U.S. Embassy Staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet government Tuesday expelled an American diplomat on charges of whipping up racial discord and brought students with gifts of food and liquor.

"I deny the charges," said the diplomat, Norris D. Garnett, 33, a Negro cultural attaché, was expected to leave within a week.

The expulsion followed public complaints of African students who claimed they had suffered racial discrimination in the Soviet Union.

Isvestia, the government paper, accused Garnett of birching African students "to make slanderous statements" against the Soviet Union, the Foreign Ministry, in declaring Garnett person non grata — unwelcome — accused him of "encouraging work on race," and標 indicated Johnson to Speak

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson will deliver an address Thursday on the international situation, the White House said Tuesday.

Press secretary George E. Romney said the President would speak before the Association of American Editorial Cartoonists at 11 a.m.

Reedy said the speech would be open to a kind of new coverage, including live television and radio broadcasts.

Two Construction Workers Die on Edwardsville Campus

EDWARDSVILLE (AP) — Two construction men were electrocuted Tuesday afternoon while working on a road building project at the Edwardsville campus of SIU. Authorities said the men were holding onto cables attached to a crane and the crane's boom touched a 7,200 volt power line.

The victims were identified as Norman Stratmann, about 30, of Edwardsville, and Kenneth Wall, of Sorento, Ill.

The crane operator, Arthur Gellinger of Belleville, Ill., escaped injury, apparently because he was seated on a rubber pad.

This accident brought to four the number of fatal injuries in construction work at the campus in the past year and one-half. One workman died in a 1963 ditch cave-in and last January a man fell 90 feet from a water tower.

Senate Turns Down Kennedy Bid To Outlaw State Election Poll Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backing its Democratic and Republican leaders, the Senate Tuesday voted to reject a proposal to ban on state poll taxes in the political arena.

The 45-15 decision was built on charges that the bill would have made the Crane of the Johnson's voting rights a nullity.

Mansfield said the leaders' proposal would put the poll tax issue before the Supreme Court more awfully than the Kennedy amendment.

Kennedy insisted his version would better arm the attorney general for a court battle over poll taxes, Dirksen disagreed.

"Let's resolve this matter as it ought to be resolved — with a proper respect for our states and our federal system," Dirksen said.

"If you can tell the states 'You can't impose poll tax,' why can't you tell the states 'You can't impose a cigarette tax, or any other tax?"

"I say that we ought to do the job if we're going to do it, and do it right now," Kennedy countered.

"Why are we asking the Supreme Court to make this declaration unless we are willing to accept this responsibility?" he asked.

VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE BARREL

As everyone knows, thirteen-twelveths of the earth's surface is water. You can see how important it is to be able to support an open ocean. I am pleased to report that the uppermost reaches of the water are not too extensive. In one single manner, the number of states majoring in oceanography is only 16.

But more oceanographers are still needed, and so today this reads "a" and the volume of the oceanic survey will deviate itself to a brief course in oceanography. In view of the audacity of the subject matter, the Penny, the Peninsular Steel Rebar Blade Co., makes of Peninsular Steel Rebar Blades which give you more luxury shares than better. Use any other steeling blade, if you change, you don't agree, the makers of Peninsular Steel Rebar Blades will lay you a dink of steeling blade, better—my sponsors, I say, the Peninsular Steel Rebar Blade Co. Without the help of the Peninsular Steel Rebar Blades, you can't support an open ocean. The parade is not only the last screen, but the deepest.
Selected SIU Cadets to Get Two-Year Air Force Grants

SIU will receive nine of the first 1,000 Air Force ROTC scholarships to be awarded to selected cadets who enter their junior year this fall. These scholarships, the first of a total of 5,500 annual scholarships to be awarded by 1968, are authorized by the Air Force through its recently- enacted "ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964."

The Air Force will pay tuition, books, fees, supplies, and equipment, plus a monthly retainer pay of $50 for those cadets selected to receive the scholarships. This monthly retainer is paid for 10 months during the junior and senior years in school. Only those cadets participating in the four-year ROTC program are eligible.

The present selection procedures for the first group of scholarships will include three, equally-weighted factors: score on the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, academic grade average for all college work, and the assessment of a scholarship review board.

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test will be given at 7:40 p.m., Monday through Thursday in Room 206 of the Home Economics Building.

All successful cadets will be notified by the commandant of their selection as scholarship cadets under the new program. The announcements are expected to be made early in August in sufficient time for full enrollment.

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University Park

Budget $238 per Student

Designer to Furnish

900 Dorm Rooms

By James M. Conron

Most people have to worry about how they can furnish six or seven rooms on a limited budget but C.D. May has to try to do the same thing for more than 900 rooms. May, interior designer in charge of building furnishings at SIU, has to stretch a small amount of money a long way to cover not only the more than 900 student rooms in University Park but also dining areas and lounges as well. "We are working on a budget of approximately $238 per student, but that includes dining halls and lounges," May said.

As a result, he admitted rather grantly, the more than 1,000 students who will move into the new housing area during the fall term will find no radically new concept in dormitory furnishings or color schemes. What will set these individual study rooms, which will be virtually the same as the men's triad buildings.

The rooms will contain basic furniture pieces, featuring custom-made desk sets and chests, and a single bed and closet space for each student. The beds will be equipped with inner-spring mattresses, and will be suitable for "tracking" like bunks. Each room will be equipped with a central lounge area, and the color variations employed throughout the building will be especially pronounced in these rooms.

In addition, each of the tower's three wings will have a study room on every floor to facilitate study. May said that these study rooms have been added for late night studying when the atmosphere in a person's own room is not conducive to serious study.

These individual study rooms will include both study desks and chairs and lounge chairs, May added. The building will also include a library, two student activities rooms and a conference room. Some of the lounge areas will be adaptable for TV facilities, but there will be a central television viewing room in the common's building, May said.

New Electrical Power Station Now Installed

A new electrical substation having four times the capacity of the old facility which is located east of the Physical Plant has been put in operation, according to William A. Roberts, director of the university archives. The first feeder cable has been installed at the substation lifting the restriction that had prevented SIU from serving the old substation to the different areas of the campus are now in the process of being switched over to the new facilities. Each of the change- overs takes from 12 to 24 hours to complete. For this reason, most of the work to be done will have to wait until summer break so that the university will not be without power.

Hart said that the total change of power from the old substation to the new one should be completed by July 1st, then the old one will be torn down.

It was the culmination of four years of work, Hart said. There were no brass bands and fireworks, just the jump in the gauges to show that the power was on.

SIU has its own power service which taps electricity from all over the country. We draw power from areas such as Grand Tower, Herrin, and Springfield, as far away as the TVA and Omaha, Neb.

The areas that were cut off power last week when the new power was installed were Old Campus, the Wham Education Building and McConnell's building, which is the campus stadium.

Summer Work Offered by Firm

A student summer employment program is being offered by the Jewel Tea Co., Inc., one of the largest department retailers. The program will provide a full college experience, with a variety of work.

A student can work in the geographic area of his choice, on a 90-day basis. There is an opportunity for rapid advancement into a sales management career upon graduation.

Students participating in the program will have an opportunity to earn more than $100.00 a week, said Leonard B. Laskin, vice-president of the Student Work Office.

Those interested in the program should contact Bruno Bierman or Harold Reents at the Student Work Office, before May 13.

Baptists Start Sale

Of Banquet Tickets

Tickers for the Baptist Student Union spring banquet at 7 p.m., May 21 are on sale at the Baptist Foundation bookstore.

Larry Askew, general chairman of the student banquet committee, said 200 students are expected to attend.

Men & Women's Summer Sandals

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Corner 16th and Monroe, Herrin - Dr. R. Conrad, Optometrist

UNIVERSITY PARK
Graham Offers List of Tasks For New Student Government

Students interested in tasks that might be explored by a University student government next year might take note of the following suggestions by Jack W. Graham, dean of students.

Graham prepared the list to illustrate "a few topics that might be discussed by the five standing committees." Although no such committees have been constituted thus far, the areas covered should be listed in the University statutes under the section on Student Council.

Student Welfare Committee:
Review potential hazards relating to safety of students on campus.
Review proposals to improve existing habits of motor scooter operators.
Review and recommend ways students can assist with the Malaria Project, the Winnetou-Salem exchange program, improved orientation for international students, and tutoring for students.
Review and recommend changes in rules relating to social conduct.

Student Activities Committee:
Review new organizations.
Review needs of students in terms of the total student activity program.
Sponsor special activities on campus such as Model United Nations and Parents' Day.
Review selected activity suggestions for possible referral to appropriate campus groups.
Review the annual calendar of events for suggestions for improvement.

Committee on Student Participation in University Affairs:

Movie Slated in Observance of Exceptional Children's Week

The SIU Council for Exceptional Children is sponsoring the showing of a movie, "From Out of the Shadows," at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today in Area H of the University Center.

The movie is part of the local group's observance of Exceptional Children's Week in Illinois.

The group also will sponsor its Senior Breakfast banquet at 8 a.m., May 22 in Engela Restaurant. All special education majors and minors as well as special education teachers working in area schools are invited.

The Council for Exceptional Children is made up of SIU students who plan to work with handicapped children after graduation.

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D CUP (12 to 14), $8.25

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“Comedy Corner,” featured at 7:45 p.m. every Thursday on WSU-FM, presents recorded comedy albums, plus interviews with the top names in the area of comedy. This show has spotlighted Steve Allen, Bob Newhart, Allen Sherman, Stan Freberg and others. The program started during winter quarter. Larry Rodkin, a senior from Chicago, has taken the “Comedy Corner” microphone across the country to record interviews for this series. He has interviewed Marty Allen, the mop-haired comedian of the team of Allen and Rossi; Tom and Dick Smothers and many others.

Rodkin said these interviews were made from Chicago’s Mr. Kelly’s to the Sands Motel in Las Vegas.

Rodkin is majoring in Radio and Television and has produced “Voices of the Campus” for WOKZ in Wood River, Ill. He has produced “The Morning Show” here and is currently serving as promotion and publicity director of WSU.

The Women’s Recreation Association Tennis Team went to Columbia, Mo., last weekend to participate in the annual Missouri Valley Women’s Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament.

Although they did not win, the WRA team did come home happy. Some of them reached the semifinals of the winner’s tournament. There were 49 entries from 14 schools that participated in the tournament.

Beverly Rusick, a freshman from Granite City, won three matches on the first day, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, and 6-1, 6-3, to reach the semifinals of the winner’s tournament. In her semifinal match she was defeated by Carolee Basore, tournament champion for two years, who plays on the men’s tennis team of William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo.

Other 31U entries were Margaret Stagner, who was edged by Clancy Lack of Washington University 7-3, 6-1, and the doubles team of Connie McIlhah and Pam Roy who were defeated by Judy Eames and Nancy Henderson, the team from Stephens College, in the winner’s tournament.

Today the team travels to Cape Girardeau, Mo., to compete in a dual meet with Southeast Missouri State College.

The four girls will play both singles and doubles matches. Margaret Leon and Joan Kahl will be the fifth and sixth members of the SIU team when they go to Cape Girardeau.

Margarette B. Bond, coach for the team, will accompany them.

Saturday the team will play teams from eight colleges and universities who will be participating in a sectional tournament on Southern’s courts.

Peace Movement Seeks 50 Interns

Turn Toward Peace, a national movement to increase understanding of the alternative to war, is launching a campaign to find 50 qualified persons across the country to participate in the work and study program next fall.

The participants in the program, called interns, should be college graduates, young or old, with leadership potential, capacity of learning and an interest in more than money.

An intern receives no salary. Six internships are available in the Midwest. Other openings are in New England, California and the Pacific Northwest.

The peace group is a joint undertaking by some 70 religious, labor and public affairs groups.

To apply, those interested should contact the Midwest Regional Office, 19 S. Lafayette St., Room 531, Chicago.

SAIL TO EUROPE

Special student ship sails on June 26th, N.Y. to Rotterdam . . . Return on August 23rd.

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FM Spot Includes Tapes of Gag Men

The program included interviews with Jack Benny, Norman Brokaw, and others. The program started during winter quarter. Larry Rodkin, a senior from Chicago, has taken the “Comedy Corner” microphone across the country to record interviews for this series. He has interviewed Marty Allen, the mop-haired comedian of the team of Allen and Rossi; Tom and Dick Smothers and many others.

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To apply, those interested should contact the Midwest Regional Office, 19 S. Lafayette St., Room 531, Chicago.
Tennis Today
SALUKI NETTERS FACE WASHINGTON U. HERE

By Joe Cook

If there's any truth to the old adage that practice makes perfect, Southern's tennis players will have their hands full when they meet Washington University at 2:30 p.m. today at the tennis courts. The Washington Bears have had lots of practice for this meet. They have had 17 matches already this season, compared to Southern's seven. Southern defeated the Bears 8-1 last year, losing only the first team doubles match. But the Bears are in a new league this year and are not the Bears of last year. They have won 13 of their 17 matches, while the Salukis have recorded two victories in 7 tries. The Bears have victories over two Big Ten schools, the University of Wisconsin and Purdue University.

Coach Carl Sexton was particularly surprised at the Bears' victory over Wisconsin, for the Badgers were one of the few teams to come close to the Salukis last year. Sexton will employ the same lineup that he has used the whole year.

Grid Recruiting Gets Boost; 3 Prep Stars Sign in Week

SIU's football recruiting program, already one of the best in the country, received another boost Tuesday when little all-state halfback Dave Stradal, a graduate of All-State Newkwilda, Minn., inked his signature in the History Classroom.

Stradal was the third prospect in a week. Tim Kelley, a standout quarterback from Saskatchewan, Minn., inked his signature in the History Classroom, and Larry Rogers of Evansville, Ind., signed earlier last week. Kelley is the second top quarterback recruit that Coach Don Shroyer and his staff have landed this year. The 5-10-1/2, 180-pounder rushed for 1,371 yards, passed for 2,433 and scored 255 points in three years at Saskatchewan. Rogers and Kelley are in the first batch of recruits to come out of the 3-3-5 Bear-rich Western Valley. SIU hasn't worked the Southern Indiana area extensively this year, Shroyer says, but Rogers was one of the boys the Salukis staff most wanted. The 6-1, 205-pounder from Boone High School's first all-state team last year, will be an offensive fullback and a defensive middle guard. However, his role when he gets here will be used exclusively, as a guard in college.

New Sport Comes to Campus: Cylcletor for Two-Wheelers

Bicycle and motorcycle enthusiasm will be Reduced to a new activity at SIU this year—a Cylcletor for Two-Wheelers. The Cylcletor, which will be staged from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. July 20 in the parking lot west of the Arena, will permit cyclists to demonstrate their skills in exciting, combat-like competitions.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Office, the Cylcletor will be open to anyone interested in bicycles or motorcycles.

The new activity will include six events, five limited to bicycles and one to motorcycles. The events are:
1. Cross-country—a 4-mile race on the lot in the southern edge of campus.
2. Sprint—short laps in the parking lot.
3. Scavenger hunt—a race in which riders will be given special assignments in the parking lot. Cyclists may ride anywhere to find the necessary answer.
4. Relay—a race around 12-lane—on the Campus by teams of seven members who must be from the same living area.
5. Tandem event—one lap around the lot, with a boy and girl on each bicycle—built for two. The tandem bikes will be furnished without charge.
6. Motorbike maze—the only event for motorcyles, which will involve precision turning between pylons in a set time limit.

After the Cylcletor will be a dance at the boat docks, where trophies will be awarded to the first-place second-place winners.

Tickets for the events are available at the information desk in the University Center and should be purchased by May 24.

The mechanics of the Cylcletor are Vicki S. Erickson and Anthony Mizarecki.

LANCE LUMSDEN, Southern's No. 1 player, has a 5-2 record, the best on the team.

Lumnsen beat Harry Burrus, 11-5, as his opponent. Lumnsen met Burrus last year and defeated him in two sets 10-8, 8-2.

Thad Ferguson will be in the second spot for Southern. His opponent will be Barry Perkins, winner in 12 of 15 matches.

Larry O'Nin, 3-4, will be the No. 3 man. He will be going against Dan Stein who has an 8-8 record.

John Wykoff and Ric Snyder will be the fifth and sixth men for Southern.

Wykoff will be trying for his third victory of the season. While Snyder will be trying to win his first varsity collegiate match.

Their opponents could be any of these four: Alex Nishiyuchi, Herb Nord, Fred Edelstein and Peter Bernstein.

The next meet for the team will be Saturday when they travel to Memphis, Tenn., to play at Memphis State University.

LANCE LUMSDEN

Proscenium One

Tennis Today

"That was the Campus That Was," a historical review written by students will be open at 7:30 p.m. today at Proscenium One. Other performances will be at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and 8:30 p.m. on Sunday. L. S. John, Robert Burroughs and William Tranquilli are the student writers. John Walden, a graduate student in theater, is the director.
Baseball Team to Go Against Evansville

SIU’s baseball team loads up its heavy artillery and heads for Evansville, this afternoon for a second battle with Evansville College.

The Salukis, fresh from Monday’s twin killing of Tulsa, will put a 10-game winning streak on the line and a string of nine in a row over the Aces.

Hard-throwing Saluki Gene Vincent is expected to get the starting pitching assignment. The right-hander from Rockport, Ind., will be looking for his sixth victory in seven tries this season.

In the first meeting between SIU and Evansville this season the Salukis won easily 19-4 with a big 12-run fourth inning. Big uprisings have been the vogue lately for Glenn (Abe) Martin’s sluggers who had four-run and seven-run innings against Tulsa and anome seven-run spree against Arkansas State.

However, the Salukis’ batting hit a snag in the second Tulsa contest as Haas, rf 2-3, Gross 1-2, Davis, cf 1-2, and Cormon, c 3-3, were hitless in two trips after only one-for-four first game. The one-for-six day sent his average skidding to 25 points to .384.

Centerfielder John Stiebel, however, finally shook his hitting slump with four for nine to up his average 27 points to .324.

Al Peludat continued to be the club’s hottest hitter. The senior from East St. Louis went four for seven to jump 20 points up to .373 to take over second place in the individual hitting race among the starters.

Wayne Scramale, rookie left-hander from Cicero, picked up his fourth victory against one loss in the second Tulsa contest although he was relieved in the seventh by right-hander Ron Cuthman.

The Salukis picked up three one-run runs in the first inning but earned four in the fifth. Peludat drove in two with a double and Bernstein singled in the other pairs.

Hurricane pitchers held the SIU batters to five safeties. Hardcused hit team batting leader Kent Collins who went hitless in two trips after only one-for-four first game. The one-for-six day sent his average skidding 25 points to .384.

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Wayne Scramale, rookie left-hander from Cicero, picked up his fourth victory against one loss in the second Tulsa contest although he was relieved in the seventh by right-hander Ron Cuthman.

The Salukis picked up three one-run runs in the first inning but earned four in the fifth. Peludat drove in two with a double and Bernstein singled in the other pairs.

Hurricane pitchers held the SIU batters to five safeties. Hardcused hit team batting leader Kent Collins who went hitless in two trips after only one-for-four first game. The one-for-six day sent his average skidding 25 points to .384.

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