Most of Campus Blacked Out
In 86-Minute Power Failure

Loss of ‘Juice’
Goes Unexplained
A power failure blacked out most campus buildings for more than an hour Thursday afternoon.
Lights went out at 2:01 p.m. and power was not restored until after 3:30 p.m. in most of the buildings.
A spokesman said there had been a blackout of power in University Park but ”for some reason or other the whole campus went down.”
A further explanation was not immediately available.
The blacked out campus was quiet as the power was restored at the University Center.

At Morris Library candles appeared at the circulation desk and at the main desks in most departmental libraries on the second floor. However, at the Social Studies Information desk on the third floor a large flashlight provided temporary light.

Another employee wasn’t lucky during a previous power failure. She was marooned in an elevator for an hour and finally got out by climbing out of the top of the elevator and going up a ladder.

One elevator stood with its doors open on the first floor, another was marked “out of order” and evidently the other elevator was stopped at the sixth floor.

Gus Bode

The 11th Annual Southern Illinois Open Tennis Tournament begins at 9 a.m. today at the University courts east of the Arena.
Participants will compete in five divisions, with players from Kentucky, Missouri, Indiana and Illinois taking part in an open doubles section.
The three-day affair will end Sunday afternoon.
The divisions include men’s 35 years old and over, men’s seniors, boys 16 and under and 14 and under.
The men’s division begins Saturday, with some top talent entered.
Former Saluki tennis stars Roy Sprengelmeyer and Pat Casillo will compete, as will John Powless.
Powless, who will be aiming for his third consecutive victory in the event, has a good chance to retire the traveling trophy. It takes three victories in a row to hold the trophy permanently.
Both Sprengelmeyer, one of the three brothers who have played at Southern, and Casillo should be noted for tennis success.

Class Put to Test
In Power Failure
A general studies geology class taught by Frani J. Bell was taking an examination in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building when the power failed Thursday.
There are no windows in Davis Auditorium. Students had to crawl out of an auxiliary generator, illuminated the stairwells and other strategic places throughout the building. One continued to shine directly on the objectives of the University on the wall in the main hall and another on the check-out desk.
One library worker was almost stranded in the elevator on the sixth floor. She had just stepped into the elevator when the power went off, but was able to get out before the door closed.

Shindig to Bring Nick Charles
To McAndrew Saturday Night
Nick Charles and the Del-Rays will appear Saturday at the Traveling Shindig sponsored by the Activities Programming Board, Thompson Point and University Park.
The dance will be held at the north end of McAndrew Stadium from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.
Refreshments will be available at the dance until midnight and the Oasis in the University Center will remain open until 1 a.m.
Dormitory - the Perfect Place For a Vacation...Right, Mom?

By Carolyn Malburg

Thompson Point put on a new face for the summer and opened dormitories, Warren, Kellogg and Pierce Halls, to members of an African seminar, and geography and mathematics institutes. The result is children - children everywhere as mothers rush around trying to keep their kids in check while the fathers hit the books.

Each family has been assigned a suite, two connecting rooms, or as much space as meets their special needs, but life can still get pretty hectic. Warren Hall is housing more than 25 youngsters under 10 years of age.

And what do these uprooted housewives think of dormitory living? Surprisingly enough, the general consensus is that they "love it."

Willa Fox, a housewife from Shreveport, LA., is spending her second summer at SIU with her husband and family, and she still likes it - heat, cramped quarters and all. "It's a great vacation from cooking and dish washing. Nobody could possibly miss that," she said the children are no problem. "There is so much for them to do. The children can play and swim all day."

The University has organized an arts and crafts program, swimming classes and movies. Lentz Hall at Thompson Point is a story hour for the youngsters.

But leave it to the ingenious female mind to think of something different to make the most of a situation. Instead of walking all the way to the beach when it looks like rain, why not just take advantage of the ever-prominent sprinkling system - SIU's own obstacle course? And, that's exactly what they did. A crazy shower - "is better than a bath any ole time, huh?"

A typical day for mother, according to Wanda Kingston, a housewife from Eldorado, starts with the family breakfast. Then father is off to work and the children are off to do her exercises. After all that work the mothers get together for a well-deserved coffee break. Next comes lunch, while father takes a break from the books. Then it's to the beach for the afternoon as father struggles on through the work.

Eileen Clnacy, from Philadelphia, Pa., summarized the feelings of most all the institute wives when she agreed that, "Yes, it is a vacation and I like getting away from the dishes and that sort of thing. But I'm sure that when the summer comes to go home we'll be ready."

A postscript Marilyn Phillips, from see Sunmitte, Mo., added, "It's our husbands that we get used to. It's not the housework. And with the children around there is no chance to get lazy."

A former Chicago Heights farmer whose hobby was big game hunting has left his trophies to SIU. Mrs. Alma LeDoux, sister of the late Charles LeDoux of Chicago Heights, made the donation to Howard Stains, associate professor of zoology at SIU.

The collection, amassed by LeDoux on hunting trips in the U.S., Canada and Alaska, includes mounted deer, caribou, foxes and moose, as well as wolf skins and other pelts.

WILD GIFT - Howard Stains, zoologist at SIU, displays game trophies donated to SIU from the estate of the late Charles LeDoux of Chicago Heights, a farmer and big game hunter.

Departmental Decorations

Trophy Collection Left to SIU
By Former Big Game Hunter

A rug made from a Kodiak bear, taken by LeDoux in 1957 on Kodiak Island, was described by Stains as "exceptionally fine."

Stains said most of the specimens were mounted by Jonas Brothers of Denver and Seattle and are "beautiful examples of the taxidermist's art."

Many of the trophies will be used to decorate the department's quarters in a new Life Science Building addition, scheduled to be started next year.

Daily Egyptian

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Activities

Softball, Movies Planned

Intramural softball will be played at 4 p.m. on the University School fields. Cinema Classics will present "100-Year-Old Comedy" and "Junior Oldfield's Race for Life" at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

A record dance will be held in the Roman Room of the University Center at 8:30 p.m.

The Summer Male Glee Club will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Davis Auditorium in the W. F. Wham Education Building.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Room C of the University Center at 8:30 a.m. today.

Saturday

A band dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Lake-of-the-Campusesgbe.

The "Rick Clayses Traveling Shindig" will perform at 8:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

A bus for a shopping trip will leave at 8 a.m. at the University Center.

The Saturday Night Movie, "Love With the Proper Stranger," will be shown at 7 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in the University Center.

A bus excursion will leave the University Center at 10 a.m. for the St. Louis Planetarium and art museum.

Today's Weather

Partly cloudy and continued cool with widely scattered showers and the high temperature 74-82. The record high for this date is 105, set in 1936, and the low of 53 was set in 1922, according to the SIU Climatological Laboratory.

Underwater Breathing Tests To Be Featured on TV Show

Reports on new experiments in underwater breathing, communication between cells, and a new way to measure excess body weight will be discussed on Spectrum at 8:30 p.m. today on WSUI-TV.

Other programs:

6:30 p.m.

N.E.T. Public Affairs: "At Issue: The Information War."

8 p.m.

Passport 8: Wonders of the World: "Vikings of the IceLand."

9:30 p.m.

Cub of the Arts: "Baltimore Symphony." Peter Herman Adler conducts Serenade No. 9 in D, K.320, and "Romeo and Juliet Ballet Suite."

Counts to Advise Education Group

George S. Counts, leading authority on Russian education and author of 29 books on educational and social affairs, has been named to an advisory committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Counts, distinguished professor of education administration and supervision, will serve on the committee to advise on a new approach to the elementary curriculum through systematic use of tools.

Radio Show To Discuss Nationalism

"Emerging Nationalism and the Building of New Nations" is the subject of "The Prospect for Southeast Asia" which will be broadcast at 7 p.m. today on WSUI Radio.

Other programs:

8 a.m.

Morning Show.

2:30 p.m.

Masterworks From France.

8 p.m.

Voices on Campus.

10:30 p.m.

News Report.

11 p.m.

Moonlight Serenade.

City Gets Tax Share

Carbondale received $12,980 as its share of the $5,597,879 in motor fuel taxes paid into the state treasury during July.

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To the editor:
Whatever Morris wants, Morris gets.
Well, it looks like the fickle fingers of fate have given it to him. At first it was cars, now it's cycles, soon it will be bicycles, roller skates, and finally pedestrians. It's all too much for me to digest.

The biggest problem on campus is the increasing number of students that have occurred and are occurring. Now this doesn't mean that I regard it as an environmental problem. It's just that they are occurring and I can't deal with them.

Besides, a teaspoon can be deadly in the hands of a mental patient. I mean, in defense of the cyclists, I don't think they're particularly responsible for the accidents. Many pedestrians walk across busy intersections, then, a person crossing an open field toward an outhouse with only one thing on their mind - nature, still others daydream or yak while crossing the street.

The other problem, a minor one, is noise. I'm sure you all draw no objection to a two-part solution.

One involves limiting the number of cycles to one per street. The second is restricting cycles from streets which have more than one street. Consider now the first part: If after a certain percentage increase as the number of cubic centimeters increase, I don't think we can have any more cycles on campus.

A person uses a cycle to get around the city, the park, and attains his date. A bike with 50 cc would be the limit, for it does not allow the driver enough power to get away from cars playing chicken.

A cycle with a lot of ce's is not good on campus, it's too much power for the type of driving done in this city, and is also unfair to the ego of the driver.

It's too late to do anything about closing off Grand Avenue west of University Avenue or to put Grand Avenue back to one way, but I wish I could close College Avenue.

F. J. Talluto

Brunt of Riots
Fall on Police
The people most affected by the stickenslings of the crowd are the police. Chicago has been a police town. Violence has been common in Chicago, and the police have been extemists and thugs of every color and nationality. They are employed by the police department, and serve to keep the public from making trouble. They honor their calling.

We hope their clashes with the crowd will help them to keep their sense of humor. We hope they will not distort their view of humanity. We hope they will look at the people of Chicago as a whole, and not as a mob.

-Bard Crosse, chairman, University Student Council
Letter to the Editor
Administration Has Ignored Student Leaders Opinions
To the editor:
After following the Daily Egyptian editorial pages (both page one and page three) I feel that it would only be fair to all persons for the opinion side—that of the student. What finally prompted this action was the broad sector flip of opinion that was aired (or should I say aired) in this Tuesday's edition.

Concerning the spring disturbances. When the administration continued underlines the status and effectiveness of the duly elected student representatives, a feeling of frustration and ineffective ness is planted in the student body. When student opinion is officially disregarded and official channels become one way avenues of discussion, students will find other outlets to show dissatisfaction. If the administration desires to follow this line of reasoning, there is nothing I can do to stop him. And I don't refer to the type of "father knows best" attitude presently employed by the editor.

Concerning the cycle question. Here is a prime example of the administration backing into a problem and receiving complete support from the University newspaper.

First the administration. Next to nothing was done on its part to seek a solution to this problem. As usual the tactic used was "ban 'em." The rationalization, however, were their crowning achievement. Can anyone who is really aware of students' problems blame the riots on cycles? One vice president did.

Can a person who should have known better be so easily swayed. President Morris didn't have a clue that cycles were not treated as cars until this summer. Another vice president said that the administration's most valid point seemed to be its concern for the safety of the student. This is in itself deeply touching. If this was a truthful concern the administration would have taken action during the year to increase the student's safety.

If safety helmets had been mandatory, there would be one less cycle death. If students were a bit more cautious, there would be one less cycle death. If university had refused to seek a solution to the problem before the restrictions on cycles, it has again ignored the opinions of responsible student leaders and student government has no choice but to seek outside legal help.

As for the Daily Egyptian: The writings of the conference now again the superficiality of investigation surrounding the restriction. It is just like reading in official administration communiqués.

Concerning the two students who feel that they have been treated with disrespect all other students should walk: That line of reasoning is as valid as the one offered for prohibitions. Since I don't drink, anybody that does would have no right to denote themselves as a club.

One cyclist argues that student needs aren't pressing enough for cycles. I guess if neither are pressing needs don't exist anymore, since it is ignored by the administration on all substantive matters.

-Bard Crosse, chairman, University Student Council

Writer's A Rider
Editor's note: The editorial writer referred to, Mike Schwebel, has been a motorcycle rider for three years and "thousands of miles."

Cycles Size Limitation Suggested

To the editor:
Statistics Do Prove Provide Proof That Cycles Are Dangerous
To the editor:
Mr. Beyer, you ask Miss Perez to show proof through statistics that cycles are more dangerous than cars. What is wrong with the ones that were presented?

The statistics presented that in a three-month period 159 accidents were reported to the Health Service; the 34 involved cycles. This shows that approximately 21% of all accidents are cycles. Of these accidents 34 involved cycles. This is nothing to be overlooked.

Mr. Beyer, you mark that exhaust burns from cycles alone cause over 300 accidents. When accidents from a vehicle are produced, it is much safer for the cyclist to be using a cycle. It is a good article and a good picture. I respect the views of the students and the student body. It is a good article and a good picture.
Teaching Is Important, Too

Scholars Face Publishing Problem

By Jack McClintock

The "publish or perish" doctrine is a fact of life at many universities, it plays a key role in determining who is hired, who keeps his job, who is promoted, who is asked to leave. It is a fact of life at SIU.

"In a way this is the broad and butter for a young scholar," says Charles D. Tenney, vice president for planning and review. "Preferred jobs tend to go to the people who have made the most significant contributions to their fields of interest."

So the ambitious scholar publishes. But who decides whether his research and publication is good enough to justify advancement? And on what criteria?

What if he publishes an article in one of the leading scientific journals? Or writes a book on skateboarding or mountain-climbing, as did Woodrow Wilson Sayre, who lost his teaching post at Tufts University a few years ago because he hadn't "published?"

What is the difference between presenting a paper at the annual meeting of one's professional society, and making speeches before local local groups? What if he publishes a highly praised history of the Civil War? Will it help his advance in the chemistry department? Or get him an English scholarship? published a novel? He (Here)

These questions have grown out of the "publishing situation" of recent years, which has seen a flood of bright young scholars performing voluminous research in many fields. In each of these fields Tenney says, there are a relatively few prestigious journals where a scholar can publish his findings.

"The situation has led to complaints especially among the younger scholars who think are valid," he says. They know they must publish to be promoted, but where? Some of these journals have as much as a two-year backlog of manuscripts.

Still, the scholar is judged on the quality and quantity of his published work. "Evaluation is a shared responsibility in theory," Tenney says, "but practically it is the dean and chairman who does it. He is closest to the field and the faculty member's activity. A review could include the dean and the faculty member, but in practice they have to rely fairly heavily on the chairman's judgment."

How does the chairman arrive at a judgment?

"If a scholar has published frequently in the standard journals of his field, the chairman has little difficulty determining the worth of his research and writing."

"To most chairs, publishing in a popular magazine such as "Popular Science" would not be germane to the issue," Tenney explains.

"In each field there is a fairly well-defined group of 'scholarly writers' and 'not-so-scholarly writers.'" The repute of the scholarly ones is long-established and generally recognized, and it is the editor of the publication who actually rules on the worth of a given article, Tenney says. The local department head has only to determine the worth of the journal, a comparatively simple decision.

A scholarly publication is one with publishes scholarship. "This matter of evaluating the quality of research is extraordinarily complex," Tenney says. But a general description of scholarship is possible.

"Scholarship consists in discovering something," says Tenney, "and making evidence available to other investigators. The footnotes, the apparatus, the scaffolding, has a purpose—not only should the scholar make his point, but he should make his sources and evidence available for checking by others."

The essence of scholarship is skepticism about knowledge of any sort. Without evidence, clues, other scholars won't read it. Scholarly literature adds to those publishing this kind of approach.

For purposes of discussing the evaluation of a faculty member's production, Tenney says he would "broaden the definition of scholarship to include creative activity."

This solves one problem, but creates another.

The work of musical composers or set designers is "just as important, but is evaluated in a different way. It is a creative act."

What, for example, of the English scholar who writes a novel? "If the work is substantial and seriously artistic," says Robert Fanning, chairman of the Department of English, "it would be given credit for. But it would depend partly upon the tastes of the man."

"If he's a teacher of creative writing, that's one thing. He proves knows how to do it. If he's a scholar, it would be primarily an avocational activity that showed his interest and that he was at home in the world of letters."

"The evaluation would be different in these cases, of course, but it would certainly be considered."

For the painter, the criterion is his appearance in galleries. The frequency of appearances would be considered, as well as the quality and reputation of the gallery and the reviews—some are scholarly publications—of the shows.

In the theater, it is again reviews which are "probably the most significant measure." The situation is again different, however, because a theatrical production is a public enterprise.

It is rare that a scholarly journal review plays as produced. This is often done in local newspapers by reporters not well trained in the field.

Evaluation is likely to be more loosely structured and depend to a greater extent upon the department head's own views. Evaluating a scholar's book is another thing again. The work of is considered by the kind of the book is of reviews. Therefore, Tenney says, "The same journals publish reviews of scholarly books that publish scholarly articles."

Thus if a book is reviewed in a generally favorably way by most of the important publications, the evaluation is led to conclude it was a worthwhile piece of work.

Even more than the others, the case of the chemist who writes scholarly history would differ among universities and departments. "I think it would help him in most cases," Tenney says.

"In some areas of the scholarly shibboleth is not to get too far outside your field. I think it would meet with varied responses."

A scholar's speeches are important, too, but some are not so important as others, reading a paper at the annual meeting of one's discipline is, Tenney says, "carnamout to publication. But if a women's club asks an English professor to speak, this is not so important."

At SIU, the president's office maintains lists of the faculty's publications, not as an evaluative tool, but "to get some sense of how productive the faculty is as a whole, how successful we are in recruiting, and what the faculty needs, such as library or laboratory facilities."

"But for the record," Tenney says, "I'd like to add that publication is not the only thing considered. There are other compelling reasons for promotion—notably teaching."

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CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
Southern Players in Lincolnland

The SLI summer theater company is now presenting two plays, "Our American Cousin" by Tom Taylor and "Prologue to Glory" by J.R. Conklin, at New Salem State Park. The productions, which are being held outdoors on the grounds of the Lincoln Birthplace, will run through Aug. 21. "Our American Cousin" had one of the longest runs in the history of the American theater. It is best known as the play Abraham Lincoln was attending when he was assassinated.

Other members of the cast are Marilyn Henge, Marilyn Henge, Phillip Battleski, Conover and Peter Conover, Betty Wilke, "John Knapp, Ron Travis, Ken Freese, Larry McElroy, Michael Hefner and Eunice "Honey" McCalla.

The alternating production of "Prologue to Glory" is a drama of the young Abraham Lincoln and his romantic years at New Salem. Eugene Laurents, visiting artist on the summer faculty of the Department of Theater, will play Abraham Lincoln. The Summer Theater company is composed of 22 college students from theater departments at 17 different American colleges.

The students represent 12 states: Arkansas, Alabama, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

EUGENE LAURENTS IS FEATURED AS ABE LINCOLN

IN THE WRESTLING SCENE BUDDY HYRELL, JOHN PETERSON AND JOHN McALLEN PLAYING ONE OF OUR AMERICAN COUSIN. JOHN PETERSON, BUDDY HYRELL, TON ANDERSON AND JOHN SMITH REST IN THEIR BARRACKS.
U. S. Planes Hit Cutter in 'Mistaken Attack'

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. warplanes attacked a U.S. Coast Guard cutter by mistake Thursday, killing her commander and another Coast Guardman. Five men, including a British correspondent, were wounded.

The commander was identified as Lt. j.g. David Brosstrom, 25, of San Jose, Calif. Shells and rockets from two U.S. Air Force fighters and a bomber raked the American Coast Guard cutter at the mouth of the Cua Viet River before dawn Thursday. Five men aboard the steel-hulled, 82-foot-long craft were wounded in the 15-minute strike, which the flyers staged by flares in the belief they had cornered an infiltrating North Vietnamese craft. The river mouth is 10 miles south of the border. Standard recognition signals somehow failed to avert the clash.

The incident came less than 36 hours after Viet Cong air force fighters described as moderate. The American military command announced 24 civilians were killed, 182 wounded.

In 'Mistaken Attack'

'BYE, MR. PRESIDENT.'—Luci Baines Johnson Nugent gave her daddy a farewell hug before she and new hubby, Patrick Nugent of Waukegan, Ill., took off on honeymoon trip to Nassau last Saturday.

Although designed primarily as a showcase of the state's rich agricultural tradition, the fair offers something for everyone.

A total of $900,500, a record, will be awarded to competitors in a myriad of events. Livestock judging alone has 13,000 entries seeking a share of $104,500 in premiums.

The National Championship Horse Show has attracted more than 2,100 entries for $30,000 in awards.

Six days of harness racing will put more than $400,000 in the prize pot and quarter horse racing, growing in popularity at the fair, will add $30,000.

A military flavor has been added with demonstrations by the Green Berets and the Army's crack Golden Knights parachute jumping team.

Twenty members of the Green Berets, the Army's special forces group, will show combat and survival techniques, and present an exhibit of captured Viet Cong weapons.

Western atmosphere has been augmented by a rodeo scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

Speed will dominate the closing days of the fair with late-model stock cars, Indianapolis class Auto racing, and national championship motocross.

A performance of the Grand Ole Opry opens the entertainment program Friday night. Other headliners on subsequent shows will include Red Skeleton, Robert Goulet, Carol Lawrence and Jack Jones.
Civil Rights Shift Weighed
By King Aide

CHICAGO - (AP) - A top aide of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther
King Jr. said Thursday his group will consider an appeal to halt their Chicago
demonstrations, but said that "only through further prepara-
tion with the evil" will change the "structures of life in Chicago."

The Rev. Andrew J. Young, executive director of the
Southern Christian Leadership
Conference, said that "had we heeded the advice of the supposedly well inten-
tioned clergy (in Birmingham, Ala.) we would still be suf-
fering from the humiliation of segregation."

His telegram sent from Jackson, Miss., was in reply to an appeal made Wednesday by Archbishop John Patrick Cody of Chicago of the civil rights movement to reconsider staging further marches and demonstrations.

The Roman Catholic pre-
late supported the right of advocates of open housing to protest but expressed fears of continuation of such action would lead to possible violence and widespread violence.

Civil rights leaders, after postponing a scheduled march into the predominantly white area, led 200 marchers to downtown Chicago Wednesday night to picket the office of the real estate board.

Rights Bill Action Expected Sept. 6

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Senate
Aide Mike Mansfield of Montana said Thursday he will call for Sen-
ate action on the civil rights bill on Sept. 6, the day after Labor
Day.

The bill as submitted by the administration contains an attachment of title that provides for a ban on discrimination in the sale or rental of housing.

The House-passed measure faces even tougher going in the Senate. Presumably, both Senate and House, partly because of the opposition of Republican Leaders in the Senate, will not entertain such a bill in their limited open housing provision.

Mansfield said he had "decided to commit himself on this or other parts of the legislation, 'I haven't even read the bill yet,' he told newsmen.

He said he anticipates no opposition to placing the bill on the Senate's legislative cal-
endar without sending it first to the Senate Judiciary Com-
mitee, long as dead for civil rights measures. Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., is chairman of the committee.

Once the battle over the bill is joined after Labor Day, Southern opponents may launch a filibuster against its passage.

Mansfield said Dirksen had predicted that Congress would adjourn by Oct. 15, "I'll agree, but, I wouldn't qualify that by saying 'with luck'," he said

BLOODY ENCOUNTER - Civil rights marcher Mildred Smith is assisted by a friend after her nose was split by a chunk of metal thrown by a white attacker during demonstrations in Granada, Miss. Tuesday night.

Campaign Contribution 'Shakedown' Charged

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Sen.
Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., ac-
cused a member of Congress of resorting to "blackmail pure and simple" in an ef-
fort to get a campaign con-
tribution from a government type.

Case indicated in a Sen-
ate speech Thursday that the lawmaker was a House mem-
er from New York, but did not name the man.

"This is an organized shakedown of Civil Service employees," said Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del. "The Pres-
ident knows about it, he con-
donates, he likes it."

Case and Williams joined in demanding Senate action to tighten the rules governing campaign contributions and spending.

Williams said President
Johnson should do the same.
He should put some of his well-known arm twisting to work to get it passed," the Delaware Republican said.

But Sen. Howard W. Can-
non, D-Neve, sponsor of a reform bill Case called in-
adequate, said the Johnson
administration is not pressing for action on its own pol-
itical finance bill.

"We requested them to get busy and to do something, but they did not seem to be too interested," Cannon said in a statement made public by the Senate Rules Committee.

Norr, said Cannon, did the Democratic or Republican na-
tional committees respond to a request from his Senate sub-
committee for recommenda-
tions on campaign finance laws.

The Rules Committee made public the record of a stormy closed session at which it approved Cannon's campaign bill. That action came with no Senate hearings on a more stringent proposal Johnson submitted to Congress on May 26.

Neither the Johnson pro-
nor the Cannon bill would take the step advocated by Case and Williams, and out-
law political fund-raising ef-
forts aimed as federal em-
ployees.

Spacecraft Picks Secondary Guide

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - The camera carrying Lunar
Orbiter spacecraft
failed Thursday to find its guiding star, Canopus, in a change of signals, locked electronic-
ally onto another heavenly body-the moon itself.

Oort, designed to orbit the moon and make photos-
graphs from low altitude of terrain where astronauts may land before 1970, must locale
and lock onto some object in the sky so sciences on the ground can know its position.

Oort blasted aloft from Cape Kennedy, Fla., Wednes-
day.

Junior Colleges Seek Funds; 5,000-Car Parking Lot Asked

CHICAGO (AP) - Development
place for expandable new
junior college campuses were
outlined Thursday officials of the institutions bid for shares of the state's available develop-
ment grants.

The theme of burgeoning
student bodies was stressed by presidents and board chair-
men of two Chicago suburban
universities and of Blackhawk
College at Moline.

Presentations were made to the junior college board at a morning session by Tri-

ten Junior College District 504, Northlake and by William Rainey Harper District 512, Palatine.

Officials of the Harper dis-

tinct included a basic allo-

cation of parking space for 5,000 automobiles in its plan of a 206-acre campus at Al-
gonquin and Roselle roads.

Architect Marvin Fitch likened it to a "shopping cen-
ter for education" and added, "We've got to face up to the need for the automobile."

Harper plans for expansion were based upon an expecta-
tion that the district, north-

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If... you come to St. Oakland at W. Mill, you will find a friendly church, open to all faiths and moods. If you like fancy in this general area, you are in walking (well, sort of) distance: Freeman, Forest, Mill, Pop-

er, Beveridge, College, Ash, Raw-

ings, James, Cherry, Elm, T.P., Hes, O'hearn. If you wish a free box, catch the West Bus Service: 7-30, 9-30, 10-30, 10:30. Then to the High Rise, Woody Hall, and UBc for other church of your choice.

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University

Baptist

Church

Wednesday, 10:45, 7:30

S.S. at 9:00 T.L. at 6:15

B. J. Hunting, Pastor

CHICAGO (AP) - Development plans for expandable new junior college campuses were outlined Thursday officials of the institutions bid for shares of the state's available development grants.

The theme of burgeoning student bodies was stressed by presidents and board chairmen of two Chicago suburban universities and of Blackhawk College at Moline.

Presentations were made to the junior college board at a morning session by Triennial Junior College District 504, Northlake and by William Rainey Harper District 512, Palatine.

Officials of the Harper district included a basic allocation of parking space for 5,000 automobiles in its plan of a 206-acre campus at Algonquin and Roselle roads.

Architect Marvin Fitch likened it to a "shopping center for education" and added, "We've got to face up to the need for the automobile."

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The LADYBUG colors for Fall are: Dungaree, Sandingding, Cardinal and Butterscotch. See our LADYBUG collection of transitional cotton prints and dyed to match wools. Junior sizes.
Moody and Co.

SIU Folksinging Group Sings Itself Into National Television

By Jane Kuhn

As a result of winning first place in the intermediate group at the Theta Xi Variety Show last March, an SIU folksinging group will appear on a televised variety show. The show, "Illinois Sings," will be presented Aug. 30 on ABC-TV and will feature amateur performers from Southern Illinois. Illinois Bell Telephone Co. is the sponsor. It was after the campus talent show that the group, Moody and Co., was contacted by an American Broadcasting Company representative and asked to be in Springfield during the Easter weekend for a filming session. They had the invitation to appear, but what about a song? "It was ironic how we chose to do the song we did," said Jim Moody, founder of the group of three men and two girls. "We needed a slow folk song and during a talk with one of the television representatives, I played a song on the joke box. It turned out to be "This Land,' I liked it and there we had it." After four hours of takes, hard work and harrassomeness, Moody and Co. had a recording suitable for the filming. Five shivering performers, dressed in maroon and yellow outfits and with guitars in hand, stood outdoors in front of Lincoln's statue waiting for a camera defect to be cleared up. Despite the inconvenience, one member of the group said, "We all had a real good time." Concerning the filming and recording experiences, another member of the group said, "The people we worked with were very nice considering they were working with semiprofessionals like us." Moody and Co. was started by the 24-year-old Folk Arts Society president, Jim Moody, of Joliet. Moody once played guitar in Chicago's Old Town with Brett Champlin from Texas. Champlin's sister, Jackie, 19, was asked to join the group. Fred Wiley, 19-year-old bass player from Carbondale, was discovered in the Folk Arts Society and became a member of the group. Gail Reidly, a 19-year-old from Palatine, was "a friend of a roommate of a girl" who was once with the group. Moody and Co. grew in bits and pieces, but it grew. The group has appeared for fraternity activities and the Crime Institute as well as in concerts. Concerning a future for the group, Moody said, "Maybe someone will see the program or hear about us, and then, who knows?"

JOB INTERVIEWS

Apointments for job interviews should be made with Placement Service in Anthony Hall as soon as possible.

Monday

CENTRAL ILLINOIS GAS AND ELECTRIC, Rockford, Ill.: At VTI in the morning seeking drafting candidates. At SIU campus in the afternoon seeking electrical and mechanical engineering candidates. Also seeking accounting and marketing or business majors.

Wednesday

GOLDEN BEAR PANCAKE CORP., Springfield, Ill.: Seeking a candidate for a general manager position, with a business background and emphasis in personnel, management or public relations.

August 19

GRAHAM PAPER CO., St. Louis: Seeking a candidate for a position as assistant (wholesale) merchandiser. Candidate should have a business background or a business interest.

THRALL CAR MPG., Co., Chicago Heights: Seeking candidates with majors in accounting for auditing trainees, also personnel majors.

Service Scheduled

By Jewish Group

The Jewish Student Association will hold a service at 8 p.m., today at the Governor Hornor Center at 605 S. Washington Ave.

The discussion topic following the service will be "The Murder of Rabbi Morris Adler."
Congressman Leads Attack

by Mike Anderson

The Minnesota Daily

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A California congressman has accused the National Student Association (NSA) of "persistently participating in apparently political activities" and said that "the past is not the present." This statement was made by Congressman James B. Utt (D., Calif.), in a speech to the House of Representatives. Utahns called NSA "a radical student organization which is apparently gaining in strength in the United States in violation of American foreign policy."

Utt's charges were refuted by the Minnesota Daily in a recent article, which stated that "Utahns denote that NSA participated in "partisan politics" and said Utt's speech contained "a lot of distortion." Frasier said "NSA has a splendid reputation and performs many useful services." NSA is the national union of students which represents some one and a quarter million students from 350 schools. NSA has been a strong supporter of the NSA. The annual NSA Congress will be held Aug. 21 through Sept. 2 at the University of Illinois. Discussions of Viet Nam are expected to highlight the convention.

NSA "has become increasingly critical of a strong American foreign policy, especially in Southeast Asia," Utt said. It has supported resolutions calling for an end to U.S. "aggressive military actions in Viet Nam, admis sion of Red China into the United Nations, inclusion of the Viet Cong in any negotiation for a cease fire and an end of all other extremist positions," Utt said.

"We have seen that NSA has consistently opposed the position of a strong effort in Viet Nam. They are trying to undercut any efforts, whether by Congress or the President, to strengthen the U.S. position in Southeast Asia," Utt said.

The California congressman's remarks were prompted by his learning that the State Department had financed a two-week trip to Viet Nam for Utahns opposing student NSA officials.

Calling for congressional investigation, Utt said the State Department apparently is "financing the travel of the officers of NSA to South Viet Nam who promptly return home and blast away at American foreign policy there. This kind of ridiculous effort is the State Department making with NSA and its officials?" Utt said, "I sincerely hope that the department is not supporting the activities of NSA. There is no need to know that NSA has in the past, is now, and undoubtedly will continue to be an organization opposed to the

From the Beats to the Beatles...From Dylan to Dorsey...WE HAVE THE RECORDS YOU WANT! OLP's '69, 45's NEEDS TO FIT ALL MAKES WILLIAMS STORE 212 S. Illinois
Pitches Like Koufax

Carol Stevens is Undeceived

Carol Stevens is playing like a woman who is one of the Women's Recreational Association's most promising pitchers. Last season, she was the team's starting pitcher, but this year she has moved to the mound, where she has been outstanding.

The girl's team is composed of 12 women, and it is the only women's team in the state. They play on a field in the center of the city, and their games are broadcast on local radio.

This year, Stevens has improved her skills and has become one of the top pitchers in the league. She has a fast ball and a good slider, and she has been holding batters to a low average.

The team has won its first two games, and Stevens has pitched both of them. In the first game, she allowed only one hit and no runs, and the team won 2-0. In the second game, she allowed four hits and two runs, but the team won 5-2.

Stevens is also a good fielder, and she has been making great plays in the outfield. She has been praised by her coach for her abilities on the field.

The team is off to a good start this year, and Stevens is a key player on the team. She is a leader both on and off the field, and she is a role model for other women players.

The team will continue to play throughout the season, and Stevens will continue to be a key player. She is a talented and determined athlete, and she is sure to have a successful season.