3-29-1967

The Daily Egyptian, March 29, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 48, Issue 111

Recommended Citation


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University Architect to Review

continue construction at SIU swings between finished, unfinished stages

by richard lippert

I think it's a good idea. They take 20 years to finish a building so when a visitor comes to campus he's impressed by how much construction is going on.

That is how one student described the effect of SIU's expansion program on the appearance of the campus. Unfinished libraries, half-completed student unions, is it all really planned that way?

Not really. The library, for instance, is "finished." It was finished in 1956 when the state appropriated enough money for a building with four floors; two to be completed and two to remain for future use.

The library was finished again in 1961 when the second and third floors were completed. But the "shell" of four additional floors were added on for future use, so the building again became "unfinished."

In 1960 the university requested funds for the completion of those floors, after which the building will really be finished. That is, unless the student body expands to such a size that more library space is required, during the construction of which, the building will once again be "unfinished."

The library, which was planned and built in three stages, is typical of many structures that are built on the "shell principle." Using this principle, a building may be planned with three floors to be completed at the time of construction, and the shell of four additional floors to be completed at a later date.

This saves time, because the new floors will not have to be built, just finished; and it saves money, making renovation of the new floors unnecessary since the interior will be new rather than obsolete when it is put into use.

The shell principle adds flexibility to the planning of the University; SIU has been following a University Master Plan for about 20 years. The plan, which is projected through 1980, is described by Rino Bianchi, assistant to the vice president for business affairs, in a "soft-plan." Priorities can often change in a hurry, so any long-range plans must be flexible.

The renovation of Shryock Auditorium, for instance, has been in the budget request for about four years. As the budget request stated it: "The 50 years of continuous use have taken their toll."

Yet the Physical Science Building is almost completed before the work on Shryock is even started. Why? The Physical Science Laboratory had become obsolete, that the department "...

For most people, there's usually not enough money to go around. The university has the same problem. In the budget request for the bicentennial beginning July 1, 1967, the university asked for appropriations for a humanities and social studies building, a general classroom and office building, a clinical and health center building, a natural resources building, a fine arts building and a student services building. Of those, only the humanities and social studies building has been approved, Bianchi said.

Naturally, as the situation changes the placement of items on the priority list changes, now the library is considered, "...

Those improvements that are approved come from a hat that is submitted by the University Architect to Review

Overpass Plans With Builder

John Lonergan, associate university architect, will meet with officials of the Sikors Construction Co. in Chicago Friday to review structural drawings for the Illinois Central overpass project.

The overpass, to be constructed over U.S. 51 and the Illinois Central railroad tracks near University Park, was originally scheduled to be completed by summer. Construction was delayed until now.

The company, which is also constructing Brush Towers dormitories, was given the go-ahead on the project Jan. 27.

The only work that has been done on the project so far has been surveying work, Lonergan said.

The $120,000 structure will be 25.5 feet at its highest point, it will be 80 feet long and 18 feet wide.

"It will not know until I return from my meeting with the company when the actual construction will begin," Lonergan said.

(Continued on Page 11)

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(Continued on Page 11)
Freshman Sorority Initiates 36 Women

With 4.5 Averages

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women’s honorary sorority, pledged 36 girls recently.

The new pledges are Catherine Ashley, Myra Bailey, Donna Berrier, Rosemary Brennan, Cathy Campbell, Mary Caraway, Kwok-Lon Chan, Yelda Clary, Doris Dancy, Jane Dielco, Norma Farley, Janice Finch, Janet Gossert, Jennifer Hastings, William James, Nancy Hunter, Linda Huffman, Joy Ann Jackson, Stacie Hussong, Catherine Jerlott, Linda Lampman, Amy Luk, Sandra Monzer, Karla Meyer, Sue Mickelson, Mary Michelle, Peggy Parkinson, Catherine Patterson, Mary Papp, Janis Pendragon, Janet Powell, Marles Reinhart, Linda Reinger, Jane Samuelson, Elaine Sare, Linda Staflard, Bonita Warr and Ruth Whisler.

With the pledging ceremony, both active and pledges of Alpha Lambda Delta attended the annual President’s Tea, held at the home of Debra Moore, Phi Rho Sigma, freshman men’s honorary fraternity, also attended.

Freshman girls must have a 4.5 overall grade point to be eligible for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta.

May 15 Deadline

Set for Entering Scripts in Contest

The deadline for submitting scripts for competition in the newspaper Players One-Act Playwriting Contest is May 15, according to Christian H. Moe, associate professor of theater.

Entries will be judged by a panel of two SIU faculty members and one student representing the Southern Players.

Writers of the first and second prize entries will receive cash awards of $25 and $15.

The first-prize script will be presented in the Southern Players Original First-Night program, the second-place play will be considered by the Southern Players for production in the same program.

Moe said all playscripts should be submitted to the Southern Players Play Contest, in care of the Department of Theater. He also said questions concerning entry requirements should be directed to the department.

The 1966 first place winner was “Everything’s Fine,” by Louis Garton. The second place winner was “Spike” by Thomas G. Moore.

University Begins Demolition

Of 25 Buildings Near Campus

Demolition of 25 structures owned by the University near the campus has begun, according to Noel Spellman, assistant purchasing agent.

The buildings, most of them residence halls, offer Fellowships

Applications for residence fellowships for on and off campus residence halls for the coming academic year must be turned in by April 1, the Dean of Students Office has announced.

All applications should be turned in to Dean Virginia Moore, Student Affairs Division, Building 1-19, Room 139.

Students having questions concerning these positions are advised to see Dean Moore at her office or phone her at 453-2374.

Rowsen Halls

Can You Imagine What They’d Do if We Started a Withholding Action?

A proficiency exam for GSA 101 (physical) will be given from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday.

Students interested in taking the exam should contact William Nickell in room 314, Parkinson, for application and details concerning the test.

Reference Book Histories

Peithman Biography


The biography is by Irvin M. Peithman, research assistant in the Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education.

You’ve got to try our

75c daily

JUMBO POOR BOY SANDWICH

(in Steak House til 5)

(in Little Brown Jug or Pine Room anytime)
Activities

**AV Party, Rehearsal Scheduled**

Foreign students will be tested at 8 a.m. today by the Testing Center in the Auditorium of Morris Library. Audio Visual members will host a party from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Library Lounge. Dynamic Party will meet at 3 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. The SIU Sailing Club will hold an executive board meeting at 4 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. The Latin American Institute will rehearse the Pan American Festival at 6 p.m., in Stuckert Auditorium of the Agriculture Building. The Chamber Choir will meet at 8 p.m., in Shryock Auditorium. Audio Visual will present the noon movie from 12:10 to 1 p.m., in the Auditorium of Morris Library. The Women’s Recreation Association Gymnastics Club will meet from 5 to 6 p.m., in Room 207 of the Women’s Gymnastum. Cap and Tassel will meet at 9 p.m., in Room F of the University Center.

**Play Ticket Sale Hours Announced**

The box office will be open between 10 and 11 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m., today, for the production of “Come Blow Your Horn” by Neil Simon. The performance will be presented by the Department of Theater in the University Theatre in the Communications Building April 7-9 and 13-15. Tickets are $1.25 for the 8 p.m. performance. Reservations may also be made by dialing 3-1759 or by mail to Christian Moe, director.

**Former Students Publish Research**

Two research papers by former SIU chemistry students have recently been published, according to Boris Musulin, chairman of the paper and associate professor of chemistry. The students, who completed their papers while they were undergraduates at SIU, are Charles M. Brown and Jerry D. Drennan. Brown is doing graduate work in the Institute of Molecular Physics, University of Maryland, Drennan is doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

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**Baseball Techniques Shown On Television Show Today**

The Chicago White Sox players will show elements of playing different positions in baseball on the “What’s New” television show at 4:30 p.m., today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8. Other programs:

- 5 p.m., Friendly Giant
- 5:15 p.m., Industry on Parade
- 5:30 p.m., Jazz Casual

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**Three Books About Maugham Summarized Today On Radio**

“Books to the News,” a summary of three books about Somerset Maugham, will be presented at 9:07 a.m., today on WSIU Radio. Other programs:

- 10 a.m., Pop Concert
- 12:30 p.m., News Report
- 1 p.m., On Stage
- 2:30 p.m., Scope
- 3 p.m., News
- 3:10 p.m., Concert Hall
- 5 p.m., Storyland
- 5:30 p.m., Music in the Air
- 6:30 p.m., News Report
- 7 p.m., Guests of Southern
- 7:15 p.m., Negro Music in America
- 7:30 p.m., Hall of Song
- 8 p.m., Georgetown Forum
- 8:30 p.m., News
- 8:35 p.m., Troubador

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The Student Forum

Dissent over Vietnam

President Johnson has said that the war in Vietnam is a test of whether the United States can buy and for the very first time carry out its responsibilities. He has said that the war is irrational, but the response has been hostile indifference. There is the feeling that it has been offered in vain; and no
new course of action seems open but bitter acquiescence and alienation. After the President's presidential
envisages in his battle for re-election, we feel that dissent also must endure. We maintain that the war is so irrational, and that no man who believes that the war must be stopped. Dissent must persist, just as Johnson has, because it is based on moral and rational
grounds that outweigh the political goals for which the President has committed us to the war. KA has agreed to give us weekly space to offer our views, and we invite other interested
members of the University to join us in writing together our weekly articles.

Francis D. Adams, English Robert P. Griffin, English Don Ihde, Philosophy Barry L. McDonald, English
Lorn R. Shelby, History

Free Education for Inmates

Draw Reader's Criticism

Boys and girls, moms and dads, are you as tired as I? Tired of pushing pennies, working, denying yourself and
struggling for that College Degree? Well for you, here's a brighter future, which you may have been unaware of. Is the Draft Board breathing down your neck? Why, if you don't be a fool any longer. Don't you know
that, practically on your very own campus, SIU has a very fine affiliate? So elite and up
firing, such a fine associate for SIU's profesors. For it is these very professors who teach and lecture
on the SIU campus who are the very same ones who teach and lecture on your campus. Ever hear of 'Menard Uni­
versity'?

Except, and get this fellas, it is all FREE. Tuition Free, Room and board Free, clothing Free. Why you don't even have to work, because you even get your shoes and haircuts Free. There you've saved between 5 or 6 bucks already. The food is the best. The state of Illinois can buy and for your very own individual pluming and it is quiet so you can study.

You don't have to support the local Haberdashery or worry about the latest fashions - you are given warm, well
-made clothing - maybe not fashionable, but practical, and you

the many unexpected and ironic events and which turns which
the war in Vietnam has taken, particularly the rippling effect on the nation. In the recognition by many Americans of the United States is one of the most
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In the light of post-World War II events, this is a war that could be more ironic than the recent cold war
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don't have to worry about Joe being better dressed. If your radio failures do not suit you, all you have to do is tear it up and turn in for a new one.
The Draft Board worse doesn't bother you there either. You can finish your education without
that worry. When you're ready, you can graduate with an AA diploma. Perhaps you have left a few clout newspaper
man, or an artist while you
were "going" to school at Menard. Well, you may now become a hero with a Medal for Good Conduct and Good
Hope and return twice off for this reason. Does Uncle Sam give

in SIt.

...a whole new way of

A Weekly Forum

Of the many unexpected and ironic events and which turns which
the war in Vietnam has taken, particularly the rippling effect on the nation. In the recognition by many Americans of the United States is one of the most
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In the light of post-World War II events, this is a war that could be more ironic than the recent cold war

and look, you are given assisted to the

piece of a

The U.S. as Self-Appointed
International Policeman

by Lorn R. Shelby

Associate Professor of History

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government, the United States is a major player in the war. It is the government that makes the decisions, and it is the government that is responsible for the decisions. The war is not just a war, but is a war that affects the entire world. The United States is a major player in the war, and it is the United States that is responsible for the decisions. The war is not just a war, but is a war that affects the entire world. The United States is a major player in the war, and it is the United States that is responsible for the decisions. The war is not just a war, but is a war that affects the entire world. The United States is a major player in the war, and it is the United States that is responsible for the decisions. The war is not just a war, but is a war that affects the entire world. The United States is a major player in the war, and it is the United States that is responsible for the decisions. The war is not just a war, but is a war that affects the entire world. The United States is a major player in the war, and it is the United States that is responsible for the decisions. The war is not just a war, but is a war that affects the entire world. The United States is a major player in the war, and it is the United States that is responsible for the decisions. The war is not just a war, but is a war that affects the entire world. The United States is a major player in the war, and it is the United States that is responsible for the decisions. The war is not just a war, but is a war that affects the entire world.
we fight because we are

‘our brother’s keeper’

In reply to “The Draft and Freedom Fighting” by C. B., the editorial in the March 29, 1967, edition of the Daily Egyptian, I have read no better admission to American students dodging in any article of magazine or newspaper.

C. B., calls himself a conscientious objector, yet says nothing of religion; he never mentions God. Instead his reason for being a conscientious objector, he states, is because “the war in Vietnam was fought as well as with all wars, immoral.” This, Mr. C. B., is nothing but the same line of nonsense used as a front for the greatest coward in the history of the U.S. and by far the most shameful—the draft dodger.

You’re right. The war we’re fighting in Vietnam is unjust, illegal, and immoral; this is what we are fighting. The injustice of Communism. the legality of Vietnam rights. the immoralities of a people to die by machine gun fire and bombs. We’re fighting for ourselves to arrest the spread of communism. We’re fighting to gain freedom for all mankind, to give people the right to govern themselves; we’re fighting because we are “our brother’s keeper.” But if we give up, if we fail by pulling the draft card, then fighting this bloody war on the green grass of America.

American soldiers who died in all previous wars died for this same cause; their lives had a purpose. If these soldiers could be brought back to life, if they could see a great draft dodger burn his draft card, I have little doubt but what these same men would fight and die all over again. These soldiers fought and died a second death for a country too great to let fall by cowards.

So perhaps while you’re reading this, a soldier in Vietnam is dying for the same cause—so that you, mister, can sleep on clean white sheets tonight, that you can wear those soft white hands in warm water, that you can get a higher education, that you can still laugh and that you can live. So the man in Vietnam dies in a muddy swamp with bullet wounds ripping his insides, but he dies with the satisfaction that at least he died a free man fighting in our defense and fighting to keep one free—even for guys like you.

Diana White

CRITICISM OF A CRITIC

With amusement and occasional nausea I read last quarter an article by one Richard Cosme. Because of the content of the article I felt that it deserved a reply, both for the personal attack on Mr. Atwood and for the obvious misstatement concerning Vietnam policy.

Mr. Cosme’s article concerns another article—by a Mr. Atwood—which he thoroughly castigates. Mr. Cosme begins by telling us all that he does not wish to consider the ideas presented in Atwood’s article because of the style of writing employed. Cosme then goes on to consider those ideas.

First Mr. Cosme uses a personal attack on Atwood, with a fair sample of namecalling. Cosme charges that Atwood uses a “truly remarkable ego” (sounds like the new Chesterfield ad). The method Cosme uses makes the saying “turn about is fair play” appear valid. Cosme vaunts his own ego ladder and says that it is absurd that Atwood would say what Mr. Cosme, After all Mr. Cosme certainly reminds Atwood, “I am a college senior.”

Then Cosme condescendingly charges that Atwood used a condescending tone, and this makes Atwood’s letter impossible to read (after he read it naturally)

Now comes the heart of Cosme’s article and here I will depart from observations of methods and deal with the ideas that Cosme urges us to consider.

Cosme says “my reasons for entering SUI were to obtain a degree and in the process hopefully gain some knowledge. This immediately separates my goals from Cosme’s. I came to SUI to gain some knowledge and hopefully obtain a degree. I also believe that I am in both the purpose and the goal of SUI.

Cosme then states that he has no complaints, that he relies solely upon himself to accomplish his goals, and equates pride in SUI with support from SUI. He doesn’t do anything that the university does.

Such exclusiveness I not only find amazing but it seems to be contrary to the minimal level of understanding of groups, if groups are considered politically, economically, sociologically or historically.

When one follows a leader, unquestioningly and without complaint, he deserves to be called a sheep. There are numerous examples in history of what happens when a group or a nation follows their leaders in this manner, a recent example being Germany.

It seems that Mr. Cosme is an example of what our present educational system is producing in an ever increasing quantity. He is the result of an increasing emphasis on conformity in our society, where individuality and differences are discouraged and the flag of consensus is flown high.

Mr. Cosme brilliantly illustrates this point by attacking Atwood’s article. He does not criticize the content of the ideas. He criticizes the form used in presentation and the fact that they vary from Cosme’s self established norms.

Barb Gross

To my anok antipode, the Local Anarchist

Just don’t give me that glassy-eyed glare and tell me it critical or constructive.

Don’t tell me the youth of America are exploited by society anymore than by themselves.

Don’t tell me society is hypocritical when nauses like yours appears in print.

Don’t tell me the older generation is bad because responsibility rattles your soul.

That crowded hospitals for addicts or a previous draft experience lighten our lives.

That generation who saved us from Dachau doesn’t deserve extra understanding from you.

Don’t kid yourself with thoughts that most people think as you do . . . we don’t.

Don’t look for built-in forgiveness when you hurt someone . . . sometimes it even causes extra pain.

Don’t tell me we have any more reason to raise hell than your parents did.

Don’t just wave that warped authoritarian personality in my face and cry, “injustices!”

Don’t think anger wisdom, action virtue, or extremism growth.

Nancy Hetler

March 29, 1967

DRAFT MENDEL RIVERS

REP. L. MENDEL, RIVERS, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said recently, “If college demonstrations against the draft continue, college deferments may become a thing of the past. This is fair warning to every college student.” To which KA replies, “If such insatiates continue to spew forth from the halls of Congress, we will witness the beginning of the end of the Congress of the past. This is fair warning to every Congressman.”

KA-MENTS

Editors:

It seems to me a pity that after all President Drinan has said about the students that not a single one has offered to sing his praises and pay him the due of the noble, gallant, and good will serve this end. In the words of Cecil P. Jones, that great theologian of the apathetic message and faith, to the modern day socially-unequipped student, “Bob Drinan, who in the hell is he?”

Warnell E. Aten

Dear Mr. Atwood:

Congratulations on being an honor merchant of stockphony issues. I am sure “unundergraduates” are privileged enough to make a purchase or two.

A fellow people’s voice champion.

The SUI Machine:

Model No. CS1966-67

There are many various models of IBM Machines in the SUI Machine department at SUI, but to make an analogy their conception of the SUI Machine resembles the shape of a high pressure cooker in which some 18,000 students are boiled and simmered each quarter. The Machine is the hottest during the hours of eight to five, Monday through Friday; but it is kept simmering through the long hours of the night. By Friday afternoon, the Machine reaches the boiling point; the lid pops open and smoke and steam flow over the sides in search of an escape. During the weekend, however, the smoke is condensed, and the drip cleaned up and reluctantly returned back into the cooker. Sunday night the lid is bolted once more, and the heat is turned up again.

Unfortunately only a few goodics at the top come out with any lasting flavor. The rest of the ingredients are usually charred or burned in many spots.

Bard Gross

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Just don’t give me that glassy-eyed glare and tell me it critical or constructive.

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Nancy Hetler

Bill Wallis
Decision Scheduled Next Month

Egyptian Temple May Be Moved to Area

By Bob Allen

"Little Egypt" may be the site of a temple from ancient Egypt in the near future. Southern Illinois Incorporated has made formal application to the Department of State to obtain the 2,000-year-old sandstone Temple of Dendur for this area.

The temple is described as a rectangular structure 50 feet long, 20 feet wide and about 30 feet high. The Denden temple is reputedly disassembled and ready for shipment to this country. It will then be rebuilt on its future site by some.

President Lyndon B. Johnson, the government of the United Arab Republic and a panel of scholars will decide this April whether "Little Egypt" will be the future rest place, according to a wire service story from Washington, D.C.


The whole idea started when the government of the U.A.R. offered to donate the Temple of Dendur, which stood about 50 miles from Aswan, to the United States. This was done in appreciation of the U.S. donations to rescue a number of major ancient landmarks from the rising waters of the Nile River created by the Aswan Dam project.

Mrs. William T. Frazier of West Frankfort wrote to various government officials in order to procure the edi tice for this area. Southern Illinois Inc. then began to help her in her efforts.

In order to conform to the Guidelines for Making Application for the Temple of Dendur" issued by a special advisory committee to the President, certain conditions must be met. These include furnishing the transportation expenses, a suitable site "available to scholars," advantages to the public, and conditions for the preservation of the temple. According to Hughes, all these requirements can be met.

Hughes said in a letter to Sen. Percy that the transportation expenses, estimated to be at least $150,000, can be raised. He also said that SIU would have much to offer.

He pointed out that the facilities of the university could be implemented to furnish a temperature and humidity controlled environment to protect it inside an exhibit hall. This would have to be done because the humid climate in Southern Illinois would be harmful to the desert sandstone structure.

He added that Southern Illinois is located near the center of the nation's population.

Hughes stated further that this site would be an advantage to the general public due to the existing tourist attractions such as the state parks, national forests and historic and scenic places.

John B. Gardner, special assistant to the chairman of the National Endowment of the Humanities in Washington, offered the services of his organization in the attempt to procure the large geodesic domed structure housing the United States exhibit at Expo 67 to house the temple. Expo 67 is opening in Montreal this April. The geodesic dome was designed by SIU's R. Buckminster Fuller, internationally known research professor in design.

Gardner lauded the idea of using a building of the most modern design known to house one of the oldest structures in the world.
Departments, Schools Fill New Building

The new classroom-office building adjoining Lawson Hall was filled during the spring break.

Occupancy was completed with the move of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences offices from Mill Street. Other offices in the building include the Departments of Sociology and Government, the Public Affairs Research Bureau, Small Business Institute and all units of the School of Business except the Business Research Bureau.

Other completed moves, dictated by construction plans and removal of temporary buildings, include the departments of English, library science, and the student affairs office.

Business Affairs - Purchasing, payroll, disbursements, university graphics and the offices of service and fiscal division executives to the Park Place dormitories, 611 E. Park, Accounting, the auditor's office and research and projects fiscal management will move in later.

Center For The Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections - From Mill St. to the College Square dormitories, 300 block S. Graham.

Geography - From the Agriculture Building and two barracks to houses at 1002 and 1010 S. Elizabeth.

Rino Bianchi, administrative assistant to business affairs vice president John Hinkleman, said various offices in student affairs will be moved within five or six weeks to the Washington Square dormitories at 701 S. Washington. They are housing counselling and testing, student work and financial assistance, and the student affairs administration.

He said the surplus property office will be moved within a month from the Home Economics Building to the Good Luck Glove plant at S. Washington. Printing service and textbook storage will go into the same building later in the spring.

The graduate school, Plan A house, research and projects headquarters and two English department annexes will remain on Mill St., for the time being, Bianchi said.

Arrest of Area Men Results
In Drug Investigation Here

The arrest of two southern Illinois men March 11 and seizure of $5,000 in drugs have led officials of the Illinois Division of Narcotic Control to believe the drugs may have been headed for southern Illinois. Capt. Carl Kirk of the Security Office said Tuesday.

Kirk received word of the arrest from Charles Moore of the Division of Narcotic Control. Possible connection with the presence of marijuan and LSD in the Carbondale area and the arrested men is being investigated, Moore said.

Arrested were James P. Kennedy, 22, a native of Oklahoma who had lived in the Carbondale area, Charles Prickette, 23, of De Soto. Kirk said the two were SIU students.

The type of drugs confiscated by the state has not been announced, Kirk said.

Fulbright Award Applications Due

The Conference Board Committee on the International Exchange of Persons is now accepting applications for lecturing and research Fulbright Awards for 1968-69 in certain Latin American and Asian countries.

According to Wilbur N. Moulton, associate dean of International Services Division, SIU is particularly interested in developing contacts in Latin America.

Further information is available from the International Services Division and by writing the Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20415.
WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. Secretary-General U Thant unveiled a new Vietnam peace proposal Tuesday. The United States quickly accepted it but President Johnson said he had "learned regretfully" of an apparent rejection by Hanoi.

Although Thant said he had received his "categorical rejection" of his plan, Washington strategists reported no signs that the North Vietnamese are moving any closer to the conference table.

Johnson nonetheless praised Thant's "constructive and sensitive" effort and declared "this nation will continue to persist" in a search for peace.

Thant, at a United Nations news conference, disclosed he had communicated his proposals to the government involved on Monday, 14 following his return from a Burma visit during which he met with North Vietnamese representatives.

He called for a "general cease-fire," 2, preliminary talks.

Manchester's Book

Mrs. Kennedy Had Hoped Killer Did Not Act Alone

NEW YORK (AP) - Mrs. John F. Kennedy expressed confidence in the hope that her husband had been the victim of a conspiracy, according to a book. "The Death of a President." It speculates that the plot had been part of a conspiracy, the book says, "for there were several theories. The first would have been a realization of the tragic irony that if the plot had succeeded on Elm Street they would have eventually succeeded elsewhere."

This is Manchester's statement. The passage does not appear in Mr. Kennedy's copy of "The Death of a President." It was written by Chauncey B. Little when Mrs. Kennedy requested a copy of the book.

The Warren Commission concluded that Oswald, acting alone, killed Kennedy, Friday, Nov. 25, 1963. Manchester's book, priced at $10, goes on sale Friday. The publishers, Harper & Row, said the first printing ran to 600,000 copies. They declined to specify the advance sale. The 355,000-word text in which diagrams, a list of sources. Political investigators estimate the book may earn close to $3 million.

A giant publicity buildup, including a full-color advertisement for the book, accompanied publication of the book. It stemmed largely from the long-planned dispute between the Kennedys and Manchester after he finished his manuscript and the contents became known.

Mrs. Kennedy said the book "tastefully and distorted," she demanded an apology for his slandering of certain passages. Manchester countered that her Munich's was political and "attempt to suppress vital facts.

As a result of the row, the Kennedys have discovered the book, although they had accepted Manchester to write a "definitive" history of the assassination.

**Thant's Proposal Accepted**

The American reaction to the U.S. leader's proposal, on the other hand, was immediately favorable. The State Department reported that on March 15, one day after receiving Thant's communication, U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg gave Thant "an interim reply" reaffirming U.S. acceptance.

The full U.S. reply went to Thant on March 18 and was received by Johnson on Tuesday, during a boost to the Visiting Afghan Prime Minister, Mohammad Hanif Majiwanad, and by Secretary of State Dean Rusk at a special called news conference...
British warplanes blasted the shattered supertanker Torrey Canyon on Tuesday with tons of high explosives and then trailed incendiary bombs on the ship in an effort to burn her leaking cargo of crude oil from the sea. The first strikes, by eight Royal Navy Supermarine Spitfire bombers, sent smoke and flames flaring up to 8,000 feet above the wrecked ship, which ran aground on the Seven Stones reef March 18 and broke into three parts Tuesday night while Dutch tugs were trying to pull her free.

Behind the bomber strike, 20 Hawker Hunter fighter-bombers dropped tank loads of gasoline and potassium chloride incendiaries. Home Secretary Roy Jenkins told a news conference in London that the plan would continue to pour down incendiaries throughout the night and Wednesday in an effort to keep the oil burning. At one point, two hours after the initial attack, the flames died down and the fire appeared out. But another attack by air set the smokey flames going again. Jenkins said the surface oil was burning well at the time of the news conference, but he was not sure how the fire inside the ship was going.

29 Turned Down At Speck Trial

PEORIA, Ill. — Twenty-nine persons were shunted to and out of the courtroom Tuesday in the Richard Speck murder trial. At 5 p.m., the final four jurors were summoned by the pre-appointed opinion of the veniremen. One man and one woman were omitted from the 29 nomi­ nated jurors. They replaced two man and a woman chosen Monday, but excused Tuesday because of illness.

A high school teacher who was interviewed Monday also remained as a possible member of the third jury panel.

More than 20 of the prospec­tive jurors questioned Tuesday were excused by Judge Herbert G. Patchen after they admitted firm opinions that the 25-year-old defendant is guilty of the charges, includ­ing eight student nurses in Chicago.

JUNE GRADS! GET YOUR ORDER IN NOW FOR YOUR OFFICIAL CLASS RING. TOBESURE OF DELIVERY BY GRADUATION

Job Corps Helping 70% of Applicants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Statistics of the Job Corps showed Tuesday it has a 70 per cent efficiency rating on its job training getting schooldropouts off the dole waiting list. The figures: As of the end of February, 4,379 young men and women had been in the Job Corps for varying lengths of time, some for a week or so, since it began in January 1968. Of the total, 34,715, at some 70 per cent, were doing something. Some 76 per cent of these had a job, 14 per cent returned to school and 10 per cent had joined the armed forces.
The figures: 3,500 new are enrolled in the Job Corps center. They are 16 to 22 years of age, are free to leave when they wish but may stay as long as two years. Most of them finish a skill training program in about nine months. Behind the statistics there are individuals with success stories and there are disappointments. Boys who expect a job at $2.20 an hour and have to settle for $1.25. There are some who haven’t found a job.

Justice is in your order today. A fair and speedy trial will ensure that you have a chance to present your case in court. It is only fair that you are given a fair and speedy trial, and that your case is treated fairly. There is a chance that you can have a fair and speedy trial, and that your case will be treated fairly.
Spring Rush ....

REGISTRATION!

March 30 & 31
April 3 & 4

you must register to be eligible!

Registration will be held ......
in activity room H
at the University Center
(No fee is required)

Don't wait till next year .... register now
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RUSH WILL BE HELD
APRIL 9, 10, & 12
THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTERS OF CHICAGO

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
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Positions:

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- Drivers
- Nurses
- Cooks

INTERVIEWS
FRIDAY
APRIL 7th

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR GRADUATE EDUCATION — Students receiving their Bachelor’s Degree in June who are interested in advanced study leading to a Master’s Degree in Social Work will be interviewed for Scholarship Awards of $2,100 per year for each two years of study.

CONTACT: MR. BRUNO W. BIERMAN
OFF-CAMPUS WORK COORDINATOR — STUDENT WORK OFFICE
3-2388

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Building at SIU Goes On and On

(Continued from Page 1)

Building and Grounds Committee. The committee, headed by William J. McKeefery, Dean of Academic Affairs, is made up of 12 staff and faculty members.

The purpose of this committee is to act as a liaison between the administration and the University community and to “feel out faculty sentiment” on questions concerning the expansion program.

The group, according to McKeefery, has a “pool of possibilities” from which to choose. “Right now, there are about 40 structures that we would like to see built,” McKeefery said. Of course, not all are feasible at the present time.

The Board of Trustees will then forward the request to the state legislature which ultimately determines what SIU will look like in the future.

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Seek Shelter
Leaflet Gives Safety Rules
For Escaping Tornadoes

Safety rules designed to save lives in tornadoes have been prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau and distributed on campus.

According to the instructions, a person’s immediate action may mean the difference between life and death. Shelter should be found in the leaflet advises. The best protection is in a storm cellar or concrete building.

In open country, the publication continues, move at a right angle to the tornado’s path. If there is not enough time, lie flat in the nearest depression, such as a ditch or ravine.

In cities or towns, persons are advised to seek inside shelter such as a cellar, excavation or concrete building, and to stay away from windows. If one is in a house, the corner of a basement of the center of a room offer the greatest protection. A window should be left open.

In schools, avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums with large poorly supported roofs, the leaflet advises. The best protection is in a storm cellar or the interior hallway on the lowest floor.

In open country, the publication continues, move at a right angle to the tornado’s path. If there is not enough time, lie flat in the nearest depression, such as a ditch or ravine.

Radio and television stations will broadcast tornado information and persons are asked to call the Weather Bureau only to report a tornado.

Tornadoes are dangerous, violent winds which uproot trees, destroy buildings, and if safety rules are not followed may cause death. Wind speeds of more than 300 miles per hour within the tornado have been recorded. They usually travel 25-40 m.p.h. in a westerly direction, the leaflet pointed out.

Tornado “weather” is usually hot and sticky, and thunderstorm clouds are present; an hour before a tornado, clouds bulging down instead of upward can be seen, the leaflet stated. They often have a greenish-black color.

Any place in the United States at any time of the year may have tornadoes.

For Escaping Tornadoes

Any place in the United States at any time of the year may have tornadoes.
The American Association of Geographers will hold its 63rd annual meeting in St. Louis April 11-14 under the co-sponsorship of St. Louis University, the University of Missouri, and SIU. About 1,000 persons from throughout the United States and Canada are expected to attend, according to Robert A. Harper, SIU professor of geography who is in charge of arrangements.

Keynote speaker will be the noted designer, R. Buckminster Fuller, a research professor at SIU and inventor of the geodesic dome, He will talk on "Has Man What it Takes to Make the World Work? Inventory of World Resources, Human Trends and Needs?"

More than 60 papers by leading authorities from the fields of education and government will be presented during the four-day meeting.

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UNIVERSITY SQUARE
Local, Area Towns

Additional Accepted Living Centers Added to Dean's List

Additions to the list of accepted living centers have been compiled by the Office of the Dean for Off-Campus Housing and Undergraduate Motor Vehicles.

The facilities at the addresses listed fully comply with the Board of Trustees' rules and regulations governing the classification of "Accepted Living Centers for Single Undergraduate Students."

The Centers are: 302 S. Ash, 909 N. Bolden, 1109 N. Bridge, 410 N. Brush, 709 S. Burris, 1202 W. Chatauqua, 1401 W. Chatauqua, 702 W. Cherry, 605 S. Cindy, 319 E. College, 405 W. College, 307 W. College, 508 W. College; 509 N. Davis, 100 S. Dixon, 103 S. Dixon, 710 Freeman, 304 S. Graham, 307 S. Graham, 299 S. Hays, 608 S. Marion, 719 S. Marion, 608 1/2 S. Marion, 703 S. Marion, 511 N. Michaels, 302 W. Mill, 402 W. Mill, 404 W. Mill, 606 W. Mill, 800 W. Mill, 910 W. Mill; 312 W. Monroe, 302 E. Oak, 318 E. Oak, 404 S. Oakland, 500 S. Oakland, 911 S. Oakland, 913 S. Oakland, 303 Orchard Dr., 505 Orchard Dr., 309 Poplar Dr., 306 S. Poplar, 306 S. Poplar, 1205 W. Schwartz, 1509 Skyline Dr., 402 S. University, 405 S. University, 606 S. University, 808 S. University, 419 S. Washington, 408 S. Willow, 1027 W. Willow, Amy Caldwell, RR 1; D. L. Davis, RR 1; Oma McCormack, RR 1; Wayne Sovereign, RR 1. The Centers are classified as Conditional Accepted Living Centers:

RR 1; Ronald D. Kelly, RR 2.
In Murphysboro: 2107 Clay, 2155 Edith, Frank Parrish, RR 2.

The following facilities are accepted Undergraduate Centers:

RR 1; Harold Firestone, RR 2; Ronald D. Kelly, RR 2.

Rural and College facilities have been compiled by the Office 2135 excepted living centers have been compiled by the Office of the Dean for Off-Campus Living and Undergraduate Motor Vehicles.

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County Rates 2nd

In Easter Drive

Jackson County has collected the second highest amount of contributions from 35 southern Illinois counties reporting in the current Easter Seal Drive.

Herbert Koepf-Baker, general fund drive chairman, announced that the Jackson County contributions total $1,346.56, an amount second only to that of St. Clair County.

The combined collection for southern Illinois, excluding school coin and Lily Day Parades contributions, is $1,354.61.

Mrs. Mildred L. Holland, executive director of the Easter Seal Society for Cracked Children and Adults, said that the full county and area totals will not be known for some time, due to the delay in reporting by some of the counties.

She said, however, that it seems safe to assume that Jackson County will still have the second highest amount of contributions.

"Cheer up, No. 51. Anyone can trip over 3rd base. But thanks to your close Norelco shave, you looked marvelous doing it."

"I guess you're right, Miss Swinging Campus Queen. Those 18 amazing rotary blades, 3 floating Microgroove heads, that sideburn trimmer, coil-cord and on/off switch sure saved the day for me!"

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Smiles
Quality

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Weekend Special
Strawberry Jubilee

...cake, ice cream, strawberries, whipped cream & cherry

(March 29 - April 4)
Baseball Team to Host Winona State This Afternoon

The Saluki baseball team, following an eight-game sweep in the Southern tour, opens the home season today against Winona State. The game will begin at 2 p.m., at the Saluki field south of the arena.

The Winona State game today will open a five game homestand which will end April 2 against Tennessee Tech. The Salukis will play five home games in five days.

Joe Lutz, Saluki baseball coach, believes that this type of start won't hurt the team because they have the proper momentum after the spring tour.

Seeking Experience and Switching Positions...

Levefre Terms Tennis Tour Successful

Although records don't seem to bear it out, the SIU tennis team has had a successful preseason Spring tour in Florida over the break, according to Coach Dick LeFevre. The Salukis have had time to experience and switching positions, which they would ordinarily not do during regular matches,' he said.

The Salukis dropped dual matches to Florida-90, Michigan-73, and Georgia Tech-72. These schools are all competing for several weeks outdoors, according to LeFevre.

Jay Maggare and Johnny Yang anchored the team at number one with a 9-0 victory at Miami in the first match with a doubles victory. In the second day of competition between the two schools, Terry Garnier won a singles match and the doubles team of Maggare and Warner won.

Mike Spenglemeier won in the No. 2 singles spot against Georgia Tech. He defeated the Vols' number two, Bob Speiker-2-6, 6-2 and 6-4. Maggare and Yang again took a doubles victory.

The team went to the Cape Coral, Florida for a 24-26, where it placed third behind Mississippi State, the third ranked team in the nation, and last year's College Division champs, Ball State College. The Salukis finished ahead of Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Amherst, South Florida, Wesleyan and Kalamazoo.

Jose Villarote recorded wins over Bob Kinney of Mississippi, 6-4, 8-6, 6-4. At Pensacola the Salukis defeated Pensacola State 4-6.

According to the rules, the tour will conclude April 2 against Tennessee Tech.

Volleyball Managers' Meeting Set April

Intramural officials have announced that a meeting for volleyball team managers will be held Tuesday, April 1, 7 p.m., at the arena.

Managers and a team entry fee of $2 will be due at the April 4 meeting. A descriptive report of your team at the meeting will start tournament play with a match a round robin volleyball tournament will get under way April 10 in the arena.

First, you observe the aromatic bouquet, a multi-sensory trip: first, you observe the base notes of, say, Sprite. Then you inhale the refreshing green bottle. A tempting sight. You reach forth and touch it. Very cool. Finally, you uncap the cap. Now you're ready to drink. You take a delightful tartness -but wait! Before you're too far gone putting the pleasure into the delightful infantile pleasure of taking your bottle, stick your nose to the opening.

You take a sniff of the Sprite, so tart and tingling, we won't keep it quiet.

To place YOUR ad, use this handy ORDER FORM

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Valek Expected to Take Football Job for Illini

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Jim Valek, South Carolina Assistant coach and Illinois football captain in 1945, was named the Illini head football coach to succeed resigned Pete Elliott, the Associated Press learned Tuesday.

The university is planning a news conference Wednesday to make official announcement and also to name a head basketball coach.

Combes and Elliott were forced to resign in the recent Illinois lush fund recruiting scandal.

Valek, 41, who played end in the 1947 Rose Bowl championship team, was interviewed by the Illinois Athletic Association's board of directors Monday night.

He remained in Champaign Tuesday night, a school spokesman said, adding that since Valek is staying in the city "You can draw your own conclusions if he will attend Wednesday's news conference."

Fagan said a safety factor also was involved in the committee's decision, "Many of the baskets were being best

out of shape and many times the glass backboards were shattered."

The committee, concluding its meetings, also announced another change to speed up the game and eliminate the standstill.

"Any team that sits on the ball, or holds it, will be warned after another 10 seconds. If the team doesn't advance, after another five seconds, a technical foul will be called," Fagan said.

Modern nailers

Odd names like Sakamoto, Slim Freundenstein, Kanati Allen and Steve Cohen?

Sakamoto sounds like a name out of a World War II movie. Actually, Sakamoto is probably the biggest name in collegiate gymnastics today.

He is the leader of the University of Southern California team, which won the NCAA gymnastics crown beginning at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Memorial Coliseum.

Sakamoto is only five feet tall and a sophomore at Southern California, which is also the top gymnast in the United States for the past three years. He was a member of the 1964 Olympic team, member of the 1966 World Games team, winner of over a dozen AAU titles and AAU all-around champion in high school.

Makato and his brother Mikio form a duo that has led the Trojans to a great year in Western Regional, Makato won the all-around, finished sixth in floor exercise, sixth in high bars, third in the long horse, second in the parallel bars and fifth on the high bar. Mikio was fifth on parallel bars, sixth on rings and fifth on high bar.

Eugene Valek is the leading gymnast from the University of California, He led the Golden Bears to second place position in the Western Regional by finishing second in the all-around, winning the floor exercise and long horse, finishing third in the high bar and in the rings and finishing fourth in the parallel bars. Valek is the leading gymnast on old route 13. University and Fred Makato is the leading gymnast on old route 13.

Besides these performers there will be Mike Jacki and Jerry Fontana of Iowa State, Jack Keam of Arizona, Del Strange of the University of Memphis, Bob Emery of Penn State, Bob Cargill of Springfield University and Fred Turoff of Temple.
Weather a Big Factor
To Saluki Track Team

By Tom Wood

We all like to see spring finally arrive, but probably the happiest man on campus is Track Coach Lew Hartzog. His team is getting its first good chance in several weeks to turn in adequate practice sessions.

The SIU thinclds started the spring southern tour wih a disappointing performance for both myself and the team members. Hanzog was finishing third to Florida and Tennessee in a triangular meet at Gainesville, Fla. Two track records did fall to Saluki performers last week, however. Moore won both the mile and two mile, the former in a record time of 4:07.2. Miss MacKenzie brought down the 440 yard standard with a 57.2. Also he won the 220.

John Vernon and Ian Sharpe placed first and second in the triple jump. Vernon's winning leap was 6 ft 1/2 inches. Chick Benson took third in the high jump at 6 feet 6 1/2 inches.

The Salukis turned in an improved performance in the Florida Relays March 25. Hartzog called this year's event "the best relay field ever." The Salukis won the team's strongest relay event, the distance medley. The Saluki halfback, Bobby Jackson, had been working overtime in their events, high jump and long jump, to get ready for the Texas Relays. Benson suffered a back injury at Florida and was unable to compete.

Benson and Bobby Jackson, both backfield players, have been working overtime in their events, high jump and long jump, to get ready for the Texas Relays. Benson suffered a back injury at Florida and was unable to compete.

Hartzog expects to bring home a victory in the distance medley. He said that the main competition will come from Kansas, Kansas State, Ablhene Christian and New Mexico in this event. He plans to go with basically the same lineups in the relays, with possible changes due to injuries to Ackman and Griffin.

Benson and Bobby Jackson, both backfield players, have been working overtime in their events, high jump and long jump, to get ready for the Texas Relays. Benson suffered a back injury at Florida and was unable to compete.

Vernon took fourth in the 440 yard dash with a 48.5. He added that the important thing is that the team members themselves weren't satisfied with their performance and are looking forward to a much better exhibition at the Texas Relays in Austin Friday.

Hartzog was pleased with the freshmen. "They did a tremendous job," he said.

Three records fell to the 1967 frosh squad at Florida. The 440 relay team of Walt Griffin, Bob Campbell, Thel Jeffries and Al Deppe shattered the old record of 48.5 with their 48.1 performance. Deppe, Jim Thomas, Campbell and Jeffries combined efforts for a new mile relay record of 3:14.5 and the agritext medley team of Deppe, Campbell, Jeffries and Gordon Rains ran 3:28.4 for another new frosh record.

Thomas also took second in the high hurdles with a time of 14.6.

Hartzog said, "I expect the upcoming Texas Relays to be excellent. Records should fall right and left. We will again see an advantage, not having practiced much outdoors. The Southern schools have all run several outdoor meets already."

Hartzog expects to bring home a victory in the distance medley. He said that the main competition will come from Kansas, Kansas State, Abilene Christian and New Mexico in this event. He plans to go with basically the same lineups in the relays, with possible changes due to injuries to Ackman and Griffin.

Hartzog also expects another outstanding showing by his freshman relay teams. The Salukis will go to Lexington for the Kentucky Relays April 5.

GOOD WEATHER, BETTER TIMES—Good weather Tuesday gave SIU trackmen a chance to start spring conditioning in earnest. Pictured after time trials, from the left, are freshmen Al Deppe, James Campbell, Coach Lew Hartzog and Bill Jeffries. (Photo by Nathan Jones)

$8 Million Offered
For AFL Broncos
By Phoenix Group

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Jerold H. Phipps, Denver Bronco official, said Tuesday that a Phoenix group has offered $8 million for the Denver franchise in the American Football League.

Phipps said the offer was made verbally by a group headed by Karl Eller, president of an advertising firm in Arizona, and was to have been followed by a written offer, "but I haven't seen that yet."

He is chairman of the board of Empire Sports, Inc., which owns the Broncos and the Denver Bears baseball club, and his brother owns controlling interest on both clubs.

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