City Candidates To Give Views On Issues Today

Carbondale City Council and mayor candidates are ex-
pressing their views on city issues tonight in the first of two discussion programs on the SIU campus prior to the April election.

Each of the eight council candidates will be allotted a five-minute period to talk beginning at 7:30 p.m. today in the Studio Theater of University School. Mayoral can-
didates will be given seven-minute periods.

Tonight’s program is being conducted by the Republicans and Young Democrats Clubs. Louis Dirksen, Young Democrats president, said both organizations will have booths set up after the symposium to seek new mem-
bers.

The council will present the candidates in a meeting beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Ballrooms. Ron Con-
er, moderator of the pro-
gram, said a discussion period will follow brief talks by each candidate.

Both meetings are open to the public.

David H. Keene, who led the primary voting for mayor, and incumbent D. Blanche Miler are scheduled to speak during both discussions, eliminating a special primary mayoral contest were Thomas B. North and Jesse Hoechst.


Eaton is the only council position up for election. Kenneth K. Miller was eliminated from the coun-
cile race in the primary.

PRO SCOUTS AT CLINIC-Six professional base-
ball scouts were the big attraction at the high school baseball coaches clinic sponsored by SIU yesterday. Two of the scouts, Bruce Com-

President Orders Suspension Of CIA Subsidies to Groups

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson ordered the Central Intelligence Agency today to get out of the busi-
ness of subsidizing private groups through secret, under-the-table deals.

Johnson said at the same time promised to give serious con-
sideration to the creation of a new institution that in effect would continue federal sub-
sidies but do so in the open.

The President acted after receiving recommendations from a three-man panel he appointed after an inter-
national controversy was kicked up last month by disclo-
sure that the CIA had been subsidizing overseas activities by private educa-
tional, labor, philanthropic and cultural organizations.

In a key move, Johnson accepted the following recom-

mended policy statement by the panel:

"Where such support has been, it will be ter-
minated as possible without destroying valu-
able private organizations before the latter seek new means of support."

The President, in a state-
ment of his own, said he is di-
recting all federal agencies to fully implement the new policy.

The committee also recom-
"that the government should promptly develop and establish with public funds to provide any covert financial assistance or support, direct or indirect, to any of the na-

tion's educational or private voluntary organizations. . . .

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ment of his own, said he is di-
recting all federal agencies to fully implement the new policy.

The committee also recom-
manded "that the government should promptly develop and establish with voluntary organizations to provide funds to new means of support."

On this point, Johnson said:

"To review concrete ways of accomplishing this objective, I am requesting Secretary of State Rusk to serve as chairman of a special committee which will include representatives from the executive, the Congress and the private com-

The purpose of the session is to review important factors concerning the students’ stay at SIU. Among the topics dis-
cussed will be Health Service, admissions, registration and motor vehicle information.

Gus Bode

'Its About Time' Set As Festival Theme

"It's About Time" is the theme of the 1967 Spring Fes-
tival May 4-6 at SIU.

The festival will begin May 4 with a conversation in the Arena. The midway will be open Friday from 6 p.m. to midnight and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Highlighting a dance on Saturday night will be the crowning of Miss Southern and her court.

Applications will soon be available for the Miss South-
ern contest. Booths, shows and displays. First, second and third place recipients will be awarded for displays and booths. Grand champion, sec-

second and third place awards will be given for the shows.

The Spring Festival is ar-
ranged by an all-campus stu-
cering committee.

The chairman is William Moss, vice-chairman, Rosemary Brown, publicity chairman, Richard McLaughlin, assistant vice-chairman, Marcia Bert.

Student Hit While Walking On Route 51

An SIU student was seriously injured at 8:00 p.m. Wed-
nesday when he was struck by a car while walking on Illinois Route 51 by the SIU Physical Plant.

Richard S. Badenich, a jan-
itor from Exum's mowing in radio-television was transferred to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. A Doctor's Hos-

tial spokesman said that Bad-

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3 Students Called by Morris

Spring term registrations of three students have been held up upon request of President Dolley W. Morris.

The registrations of L. F. Johnson, Steve Wilsh and Mi-

chael Harris have been can-
celled pending a meeting with Morris. Johnson and Wilsh are applying for readmission and Harris is a continuing student.

The President’s Office de-
clined to comment as to the reason for the cancellation in registrations, but the three have been active in submitting material for KA, a weekly publication financed by the student government.

In recent weeks a number of students, faculty members and administrators have been critical of some of the material published in KA. Administrators knoledgeable on the subject said that the recent action would not limit the cancellation of the registra-
tions to the opinion weekly.

Paul Morrill, assistant to the president, said the hold on registrations did not mean the three students will not be allowed to continue or complete their registrations.

"The president would like to speak to the three students before he allows them to com-
plete registration," Morrill said.

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Gus Bode
Noted Journalist

Sir Linton To Lecture This Term

One of the most noted figures in British journalism, Sir Linton Andrews, is lecturing in journalism at SIU spring quarter.

Sir Linton’s work of internal reform for the profession led to the formation of the British Press Council and to the present national training plan for beginning journalists.

As the first chairman of the British Press Council, Sir Linton acted as advisor to the royal family on press matters.

Sir Linton was one of Lord Northcliffe’s young men on the “Daily Mail.” Later, he edited the London Mercury for 17 years and the Yorkshire Post for 21 years. Sir Winston Churchill described him as a great and justly respected editor. Sir Linton has been chairman of the British Press Council, president of the Institute of Journalists, and president of the Guild of British Newspaper Editors.

His name was at birth William, but when he was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II in 1945, it was changed to Sir Linton.

He first met Sir Winston Churchill following the Bitter War. He remembers Churchill at that time as being “an arrogant young man.” In later years they often came into contact with one another. Sir Linton said that he learned something from Churchill and “I hope he learned something from me.”

Sir Linton was an informal correspondent in the First World War. He was primarily a soldier, but was allowed to send letters to his newspaper. He began as a reporter on the “Daily News” in 1902. He said, “At that time, journalism was considered a very hazardous and lowly profession.”

Friends of his father were shocked that he was allowing his son to enter such a questionable profession.

Subject to Be Gymnastics

Magazine Plans Art Contest

The Modern Gymnast magazine, the official magazine of gymnastics, is sponsoring an art contest in conjunction with the forthcoming men’s NCAA Championships and Women’s Collegiate Open Championships, both to be held at SIU.

The contest is open to anyone. Any art form will be accepted. The subject must be either men’s or women’s gymnastics.

Cash prizes will be awarded and photographs will be used in future issues of the magazine along with stories of the meets.

Anyone interested in submitting entries should do so at the Health Education Office in the Arena by noon Monday. A display of all entries will be set up Monday in the Magnolia Lounge of the University Center.

Catholic Artistry

To Go On Display

An exhibition of art by Sister Mary Corina, a instructor at the Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles, will be open through April 15 in the Student Christian Center.

Her works include the popular serigraphs, “The Silk-screen work combines operations of world leaders and philosophers with colorful collages.

The exhibit will be open daily at the Foundation, 913 S. Illinois Ave.
Fall, Rebirth of France on TV Show
The fall of France in 1940 and the victorious re-entry of the Free French in 1944 will be depicted on "The Twentieth Century" at 8:30 p.m. today on WSU-TV.

Other programs:
4:30 p.m.: What's New: Mississippi River.
5:30 p.m.: Book Beat: Gavin Lyall.
6 p.m.: Ask Me About: An interview between area high school students and foreign students attending SIU.
6:30 p.m.: Sports Panorama: Review of sports scene in southern Illinois.

Discussion to Highlight Broadcast
A discussion on Belgium will be highlighted on "Pel­lum Today" at 7:45 p.m. today on WSU radio.
Other programs include:
12:25 p.m.: "Cello, Piano Recital Set Saturday Night"
The wife of an SIU assistant professor, and an SIU graduate student, will be pre­sent in a recital for cello and piano.
3 p.m.: "80's: Footloose and Fancy"
8:30 p.m.: Footloose and Fancy.
11 p.m.: "Sports Panorama: Review of sports scene in southern Illinois."

Activities
Seminar, Concert Planned
Jackson County Women's Group will meet from 8 a.m. to noon today for a "Contin­uum for Women" in the Agriculture Building Semin­ar Room and Kitchen. Panhellenic Council will be in Room H of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Audio Visual will present the noon movie from 12:10 to 1 p.m., in the Auditorium of Morris Library. The Department of Women's Physical Education will hold a seminar with Eric Haw­kins as speaker from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., in the Home Economics Building Lounge.
WRA Varsity Basketball is scheduled from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.
The Latin American Institute will hold a Pan American Festival rehearsal at 6 p.m., in Muckelroy Auditorium. WRA Modern Dance Club will meet in Women's Gym Room 208 at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
The Spring Festival Com­mittee will meet at 9 p.m., in Room D of the University Center.
The Folk Arts Society will meet at 9 p.m., in Room D of the University Center. The Illinois String Quartet will perform from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., in Davis Audito­rium.
Musicians Return From Washington To Perform Today
The Illinois String Quartet, fresh from a tour highlighted by their East Coast debut in the nation's capital, will perform in Davis Auditorium at 8 p.m. today.
The program will feature selections by Villa-Lobos, Beethoven and Mozart.
All members of the quar­tet are on the faculty of the Department of Music. They are Warren van Stralenbosch, violin; Herbert Levinson, violin; Thomas Hall, viola and Peter Spachek, cello.
The quartet will be accompanied in tonight's per­formance by George Saal and Phillip Olson, both members of the SIU wind faculty, in performing the Mozart's Sex­tet in F.
The group made its East coast debut at The Phillips Gallery in Washington, D.C., last Sunday. They presented creden­tials which showed they have few peers among college groups, wrote Lawrence Sears in The Washington Evening Star.
Summer Employment Interviews Slated
Students interested in an interview for summer em­ployment with the Jewel Tea Co, Inc., should contact Ren Franke or Bruno Bierman before Tuesday at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.
Those interested in summer employment with Midwest Paired Service should contact Franke or Bierman before April 7.

MODEL CAR CONTEST
Beginning April 1 and running for 6 weeks we are sponsoring a model car contest. Get your official entry blanks when you buy your kit.

Trophies—Ribbons—Medallions
GoGo Raceways
Family Hobby Center
Murdade

"seduction in a comic style ... strictly for adults!"
New York Daily News
DONIZETTI presents MADAME BUTTERFLY
H ROSSANNA SCHIAFFINO / PHILIPPE LEROY / directed by EVERETT KINCAID

"TRULY GREAT FILM!"
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

LATE SHOW
FRI-SAT NITE ONLY
BOX OFFICE OPEN 11:00 P.M.
SHOW STARTS 12:00 A.M.
ALL SEATS $1.00

NOW PLAYING WEEKDAY MATINEES 2:00
WEEKDAY EVENINGS 8:00 P.M.
SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS 3 SHOWINGS AT
1:30, 6:00, 9:00 P.M.
HELD OVER FOR ANOTHER WEEK! A TRULY GREAT FILM!

DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
GERALDINE CHAPLIN - JULIE CHRISTIE - TOM COLLEARY
ALG GUINESS - SIDNEY MAGNAGA - RALPH RICHARDSON
OMAR SHARIF as DRIZZ - ROD STEGNER - RITA TUSHINGHAM
ROBERT BOLT - DAVID LEAN in PARAMOUNT AND METROCOLOR
ADMISSIONS - CHILDREN AT ALL TIMES 75c
WEEKDAY MATINEES - ADULTS $1.50
WEEKDAY EVENINGS - ADULTS $2.00
ALL DAY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY - ADULTS $2.00
ALL PASSEs SUSPENDED DURING THIS ENGAGEMENT
Daily Egyptian Page

Painted Kissing Rock Threatens Tradition

Will painting the rock in reverse colors become a tradition at SIU like painting the Old Main Cannon? We'll see.

The rock, fondly called by students as the "kissing rock," is a favorite resting place for countless couples and single souls to exchange heartbeats.

But this semester this quarter was gory a "kissing rock" drenched in monochrome paint—the work of vandals.

Traditions, like school mottos, colors and mascots, are an important part of our history, but if not cherished, they might become dying arts. The decay of traditions results from the diminution of open and unspoiled spaces.

In the United States with misgiving. For prediction is a tradition. But a poor imitation of the original. The rock is slowly becoming a tradition at SIU. But it should be kept in its natural state.

Margaret Perez

Race Trouble Looms Ahead In Hot Summer

To misquote Shelley: if spring be faire, can summer be far behind? If there are many who are looking toward the summer in the United States with misgiving. For prediction is a tradition. But a poor imitation of the original.

But it is well to be forewarned. The rock is slowly becoming a tradition at SIU. But it should be kept in its natural state.

Margaret Perez

Public Lands Need Closer Management

Americans are poor managers of land. Our history, when society was being formed, our culture was shaped by agrarian-based proprietors who cherished the land. The extent of these lands is staggering, and unspoiled spaces.

We have the GI newspaper, Stars and Stripes, to thank for our latest surge in international publicity. On one of its recent front pages, Stars and Stripes ran a picture of Chapel Hill's Peace Vigilantes demonstrating on Franklin Street. The thing that made this picture was the number of motor vehicles that were killed or injured, as was recently quoted by the National Safety Council.

Usually the best solutions have already been determined. Accidents are caused by drivers, riders, and passengers who believe that the statistics of our accident rate are accurate. To misquote Shelley: if spring be faire, can summer be far behind? If there are many who are looking toward the summer in the United States with misgiving. For prediction is a tradition. But a poor imitation of the original.

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Margaret Perez

Chapel Hill Photo Draws Soldier Ire

For years Chapel Hill has had an international reputation of sorts, mostly having to do with higher education. You might be interested to know that our fame is still spreading. As a result, the public, which owns and operates these lands belong to the better part of wisdom.

The public, which owns and operates these lands, should be mindful of the uses to which it has been put, and to let one draw a good picture of our accident rate is by use of the registration death rate, which is determined by the number of deaths from motor vehicle accidents per 10,000,000 vehicles registered. In 1965, the motor vehicle registration death rate was 12.1. I present these facts not to say that one is safer than the other (cars versus motorcycles) but to let one draw his own conclusions from the aforementioned reliable data.

Dale Q. Ritzel
Instructor, Safety Education

Newspaper Editor, Jones

 Raises Important Questions

Gen. Penn Jones Jr., editor of the tiny Middleton (Tex.) Mirror, was among the first to raise a serious battle of protest against the Warren Commission's findings that Lee Harvey Oswald alone committed the assassination of President Kennedy.

Jones has been indefatigable in his search for the truth behind the assassina-

tion. In his contention that the Warren Commission report amounted to a whitewash in one of the most sensational crimes in history.

Current revelations in New Orleans, where the district attorney claims proof of an assassination conspiracy, lend even greater credibility to Jones' theories.

Copies of "Forgive My Grief" are hard to come by. It is a monograph to a vanishing breed - a lone American who believes an individual can debunk the massive structure of a gigantic effort to quench the fires of truth.

Dale Q. Ritzel
Instructor, Safety Education
Students grade their teachers. Sounds like an interesting switch and the Campus Senate has begun a pilot study for students to do just that.

Bard Groose, chairman of the five-member Senate committee which has designed the plan, said recruitment response towards the pilot program has been disappointing.

"We have received very few applications from students who wish to participate in the evaluation," he said, "and really I don't know why." Applications turned in thus far have come from only seven students, with seven academic advisors. Groose continued, "but, actually, we're more interested in the evaluation of instructors by students with an overall grade point average of 3.0 or below. These are the students who need help from teachers more than the others do."

Before an evaluation by students on any academic level can be carried out, it must be known what the students' criteria are for good teaching. Several students have commented on "good teaching" and also the proposed evaluation program.

What do students want and expect?

A teacher who is interested in what he wants to go to class and learn the material is obviously doing a good job," said Stanley Eisenstein, a junior majoring in history from Chicago, "I like the dedicated teacher, but not the one who uses technical language only for the sake of technical language," be added.

Eisenstein also said that he enjoyed the teacher who didn't have his text written out and who is willing to give students the questions which he thinks are important even though they may be outside the day's lesson.

"That's the way to learn," Eisenstein said, "College teachers are generally good people who have more to offer than just the subject they teach."

Ray Cole, a pre-engineering major from Long Beach, said he looks for an instructor who accepts different opinions, "Too often a teacher will be the loudest voice in the room," he said. Echoing this side of the question was Antonio Pope, who thought qualities of poor teachers included the tendency to force every viewpoint and prejudice in the student majoring in chemistry. He also believes that instructors should take the time to see their students.

A teacher should be an "academic catalyst," according to Robert C. Pastorno, a junior from Mount Prospect who is majoring in management. Too often a student should be able to stimulate interest and participation among students, he explained.

"A good teacher is one who is interested in why a student is doing poorly and who tries to help him improve his grades," he said. According to Linda Browning, a freshman from Decatur, who is majoring in history, "A good teacher challenges the good student and encourages the poor one. He teaches the entire class, not just the brightest of them," said Barbara Tripp, a senior majoring in elementary education.

Fric V. Jackson, a senior from Joliet majoring in Spanish, summarized many of the qualities students look for in their teachers: the teacher whoен enjoys what he is doing, should allow time for seeing his students, for lecture and for discussion. Students want to be able to understand the material in class and in outside assignments and, above all, they want the material presented in such a way they will be able to understand it.

Some students, on the other hand, urge that students should be encouraged to study independently of the prescribed path that "is expected of them."

Teachers should have uncomplicated grading systems that are standardized throughout the department, according to one student. Other students prefer personalized grading. Approval of methods of teaching and grading, indeed differ from student to student as do their teachers to teacher.

Lily Ouyang, a graduate student from Taiwan majoring in business education, finds the class discussion method of teaching, so popular with some students, very difficult for her as a foreign student.

Robert Lewis, a government major from Chicago, dislikes the teacher who even mentions grades in class, and refuses to answer questions to catch unprepared students. Lewis likes well-planned lectures by a teacher who is more concerned with teaching than grading.

Greg Wieland, an accounting major from Hoopeston, disagrees on one point. He told of a high school teacher he had had who gave plus and minus points for on-the-spot questions in class, Wieland said, "I like the teacher because he knew where he stood in the class at all times."

Speaking of grading, Ray Cole likes a teacher who drops the lowest exam grade when there are enough exams given to make this possible. This allows for a "bad day," he explained.

Attendance is an unimportant variable in grading, according to E. L. Smith, a senior majoring in English, "If a teacher is good, the students will come to class and mandatory attendance is not necessary."

"If a student can do well on tests without coming to class," he continued, "then it is to the student's credit and the teacher's discredit. The student should not be penalized," she said. In connection with this, the students in Venezuela have a most interesting method of instructor evaluation, according to two brothers, Iran and Omar Viso from Caracas.

When students do not like their instructor they do not attend class like the brothers said. After the administration becomes aware of the situation, takes measures to determine if it is the instructor who is at fault, if he is, he is replaced.

There is some disagreement on the place of research for the college instructor. Most students agree that a teacher's first concern should be for teaching, but Edward J. Houcek, a junior, feels that an instructor should do enough research to keep abreast of new developments in his field.

Frank Senia, a senior from Chicago, on the other hand, felt that teachers' understanding and methods of handling student responses was more important than being able to answer every question on new developments.

Summing up the relationship between student learning and the teacher capability was Charlene Clark, a senior from St. Louis, majoring in music education, "A good instructor is a teacher. It is the student's responsibility to learn the material by himself."

So great a difference in opinion is there between different students, but what is the evaluation program?

The Campus Senate's instructor evaluation program started in February and proposed to appoint a student committee for a pilot study in the various departments of the School of Communications. It was hoped that the study would expand to a general survey concerning all S.U.I. instructors.

The appointed student committee is to work directly with the instructors in the evaluation. If an individual instructor so desires, the committee will appoint an instructor to be the committee's representative and attempt to "rate" the instructor's effectiveness.

The Senate committee will publish the study's findings in the Senate's plan to distribute a listing of all courses available including names of instructors, test questions, student opinions and average course grades.

"It will be awfully difficult to keep this list up to date," commented Rance Roofnor, a sophomore from Joliet, "but, if they swing it is a good thing to be able to know what to expect from an instructor and his class."

Andria Comstock, a Chicago sophomore, said, "I think the listing is the best idea of all. She also hoped that they would publish the student ratings do more so this thought might be "too much, too soon."

On the other hand, "The students will be too biased to be worth trusting," countered Roben W. Walton, a sophomore from Flora, agreed with Miss Graham, "If a majority of students would give a negative opinion of an instructor's teaching ability, the student should do something about it."

Mary Martin expressed a different concern, the Springfield sophomore saw a danger of discovering individual instructor personality in generalized evaluation groupings. But Miss Martin could see advantages to the program "especially for younger, more inexperienced teachers.""I've never taken a class from a student in general, the student should do something about it."

The interviews were conducted with about 25 staff members to a series of interviews about the proposal for teacher evaluation on campus. A positive response was received from the School of Communications.

The program was conducted with students, faculty, and administration, and the findings are summarized here in the first of two reports.

Evaluation Drawing Little Interest

The Daily Egyptian recently assigned about 25 students to a series of interviews about the proposal for teacher evaluation on campus. A positive response was received from the School of Communications.

The program was conducted with students, faculty, and administration, and the findings are summarized here in the first of two reports.
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
to be eligible this SPRING!

RUSH WILL BE HELD
APRIL 9, 10, & 12
Federal Funds Awaited

Campus Construction
In Spring Doldrums

At the beginning of the new quarter, major construction projects on campus are at a minimum.

Contractors are putting the final touches on the General Classrooms "A" Building and the "B" unit of the Technology Building complex, according to William Volk, associate University architect.

The "A" and "B" units of the Technology Building have been occupied since fall quarter, and the newest unit should be completed by mid-April, he said.

Work on the Physical Science Building, south of the University Center, is almost at a standstill, Volk said. "Construction on this building has been slowed down considerably pending approval of federal funds on portions of the building," he said.

The original contract on the Physical Science Building was called for a Feb., 1967 completion date. In February the deadline was extended for two months, Volk said.

"The second deadline was not met," Volk said. "We are definitely behind schedule, and there will be no step-up in construction until we receive word on the funds."

Brush Tower dormitories, the final two 17-story structures in the University Park complex, are the only construction projects on campus that are showing significant progress.

Completion date has been set for early 1968, Volk said.

Oriental Kinship
Subject of Lecture

"Kinship: a Key Factor in Understanding China, Japan and the United States" will be discussed at the Morris Library Auditorium at 8 p.m. today. The public is invited.

The guest speaker will be Francis L.K. Hsu, professor of anthropology at Northwestern University. He is a noted authority in social and psychological anthropology. While on campus as a guest of the Departments of Sociology and Anthropology, Hsu will also participate in a seminar in social organization.

Disney's Desert Film
To Be Shown Friday

"The Living Desert," Walt Disney's Academy Award-winning film, will be presented as part of the Activities Programming Board's weekly Probe series at 8 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Harvey Fisher, chairman of the Department of Zoology, will answer questions after the film. Coffee will be served.

‘Rally Day’ Planned April 15

SIU will roll out the carpet for prospective students Friday for June junior college graduates in Illinois and neighboring states and for top ranking southern Illinois and St. Louis high school students April 15.

Leslie J. Chamberlin, director of admissions, said invitations to 44 junior colleges were sent. Discussion sessions and tours will be provided for the 200 high school students invited to the April 15 "Rally Day."

High school students selected ranked high on the American College Test.
NEW YORK (AP) - An announcers' wage strike scrambled national radio and television network programming Wednesday, blacking out many of the faces and voices familiar to audiences coast to coast. All stations stayed on the air, however.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service set up peace talks for 10 a.m. Saturday in Washington in an effort to break a contract deadlock between the four major networks and the 18,000 — member American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

Newspaper Strike Possible

NEW YORK (AP) — Contracts between five New York major daily newspapers and 10 unions expire at midnight Thursday, and one union leader said strike is "as likely as not."

If a strike comes it would be the fifth newspaper walk-out in less than four years.

Since Nov. 1, 1962, some or all of the city's major dailies have been shut down by strikes for a total of 41 weeks, or an average of one out of every five weeks.

During that time the number of major dailies in New York shrank from nine to six. The Mirror ceased publication shortly after one long strike and the Herald Tribune, which was scheduled to continue publication after a merger with the World-Telegram & Sun and Journal American died before the last strike was over.

That strike, resulting from the merger, was settled Sept. 12, 1966. Other newspapers in the city continued publication during the 40-day walkout.

Agreements between the newspapers and the unions — in some cases joint meetings and in other cases individual sessions — continued Wednesday to avoid another strike.


Among newscasts affected by the strike were NBC's Huntley-Brinkley, CBS's Walter Cronkite, and ABC's Peter Jennings.

William Monroe, an office manager in Washington, was flown in to lend a hand on the Huntley-Brinkley news show. Daryl Griffin, a news production official was tagged by ABC to step in for Jennings.

Such name entertainers as Dean Martin, Danny Kaye, Red Skelton and the Smothers Brothers were taped only a week or so in advance, and could be eclipsed if the strike is prolonged.

Weekend appearances of such stars as Ed Sullivan and Jackie Gleason were in doubt, with CBS prepared to use tapes of their old show, if need be. It was the first national strike in AFTRA's 30-year history and the first performers' strike in the industry's history.

Supervisory personnel kept stations on the air, digging into libraries of old and all-but-forgotten shows to fill time left vacant by striking news and staff announcers, actors, singers and dancers.

Independent stations were not affected.

Daytime soap operas were hard hit and their prototyping extended only to the end of this week. This foreshadowed the sudden and unexpected network comeback of such long-absent stars as Jack Benny and Loretta Young, whose old shows were to be used as substitutes.

Captain Kangaroo reportedly had tapes on hand through April 10.

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Dad is sure to get a thrill out of watching the Salukis go, go, go (on to victory, we hope), and Mom is sure to get a chuckle out of Gus Bade. And everybody— sure to be interested in the editorial page, reflecting student opinion. And there is campus news and activities and intellectual things and lots more.

So, why don't you just clip out the coupon, mail it in with two bucks (or be a sport, and enclose six dollars for four terms)?

Mom, Dad, brothers, sisters, grandparents, uncles, aunts, girl friends, boy friends are just a few of the people who might be interested. Mail it in today.

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VC Base Camp SIEZED by U.S.

SAIGON (AP) — A big Viet Cong base camp with 60 underground bunkers has fallen to Americans probing War Zone C jungles in Operation Junction City, the U.S. command announced Wednesday. This marked another gain in a five-week effort to neutralize that enemy stronghold.

Troops of the 173rd Airborne Brigade — one element in the biggest of 18 current U.S. ground sweeps — uncovered the base Tuesday along with an underground warehouse stocked with an undetermined amount of Communist supplies.

Two U.S. soldiers were killed and 15 wounded in skirmishing above ground in Zone C, which adjoins the frontier northwest of Saigon. Viet Cong casualties in these clashes were not announced.

From Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, South Vietnam’s chief of state, came a declaration that the Communists cannot achieve a military victory in Vietnam, but “hope to win the war in Washington.”

Thieu expressed this view aboard the U.S. nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise in the Gulf of Tonkin, where 90 Americans — flera, sailors and Marines — were awarded South Vietnamese medals.

Thieu told newsmen the Hanoi regime believes “that when men like Sen. J. W. Fulbright and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy express some view other than that of President Johnson there is fighting among America’s leaders.”

A party of high officials, including Thieu, President Nguyen Cao Ky and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander, flew to the Enterprise for the awards ceremony in a trip evidently planned to emphasize support for the bombing of North Vietnam.

Westmoreland said the bombing, carried out by Navy fliers from the carriers and land-based pilots of the U.S. Air Force and Marine Corps, “has raised the cost of aggression by those in the north against our brothers in the south.”

Ky said he expects the Communists “to increase their military effort, sabotage and intimidation in the next few months to prevent elections.”

For Your Sportswear Needs This Spring Shop

Zirk’s Men’s Store
715 S. Univ.
(next door to Tiffany III)
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Liver</td>
<td>39c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bacon</td>
<td>69c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Round Bone Shoulder Roast</td>
<td>59c</td>
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<td>Swiss Wieners</td>
<td>45c</td>
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<td>Catsup</td>
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<td>Coffee</td>
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<td>Jack Sport or Southern Gem</td>
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<td>Green Beans</td>
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<td>Showboard</td>
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<td>Pork &amp; Beans</td>
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<td>Killed Bowl Salad Dressing</td>
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<td>Libby's Chili</td>
<td>3 - 303c</td>
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<td>Libby's Vienna Sausage</td>
<td>2 - 39c</td>
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<td>Breeze</td>
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<td>Jewel</td>
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<td>Shortening</td>
<td>69c</td>
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<td>Libby's Broiled Roast</td>
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<td>Pork Steak</td>
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<td>Tender's Cremora</td>
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<td>Chief</td>
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<td>Hunt's Tomato Sauce</td>
<td>10c</td>
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<td>49¢</td>
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<td>Sego</td>
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<td>Fresh Broccoli</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carrots</td>
<td>19¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fresh New Crop of Valencia</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oranges</td>
<td>19¢</td>
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Free School Tells New Classes

Free School class sessions for the new term will begin Monday following the close of registration today and Friday in the University Center.

Students seeking to participate in the classes should complete registration today or Friday in the activities area H of the University Center. A Free School representative will be on hand.

Classes will continue through the week before final exams begin.

Areas of study to be offered this term include:

- Monday, 7 to 9 p.m.: poetry and philosophy
- Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m.: speech, drugs and U.S. history
- Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.: psychology, government, politics, and women in society
- Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.: Future of Education, art of living and poetry
- Friday, 3 to 5 p.m.: Creative Man and Red China

First week classes will meet indoors. Outdoor sessions are planned during favorable weather.

Second floor classrooms

Luncher to Speak

Julian Luncher, dean of the School of Technology, will address the American Society for Engineering Education at its annual midwest meeting April 6-7 at Oklahoma State University. Luncher will speak on "A Functional Approach to Engineering Education:"

Alpha Kappa Psi

Sets Slave Day

The pledge class of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will sponsor a slave day Saturday. Persons wishing to hire pledges for $1 an hour per slave should contact Al Karevich, 549-1247.

Pledges will do spring cleaning, garden work, furniture moving and other types of "slave labor."

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Margarine
Sara Lee Sliced Nature
Margarine
Sara Lee Sharp Cheddar
Sara Lee Colby Longhorn Cut

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Nature's Best Red River Valley
Red Potatoes — 20 lb.

Add 8 oz. of any Salad — Cherry
Tomatoes — 29¢

German Chocolate Cake — 59¢
Coffee Cake Whirls — 59¢

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Fine Arts Festival Runs April 16-June 3

Prominent figures from the world of art, dance, music, and the theater will come to Edwardsville campus this spring to participate in its first annual Fine Arts Festival, which will climax a year-long dedication of the new campus.

Beginning April 16 and running through June 3, the festival will be launched with a contemporary American Art show and a performance by the New York Pro Musica group. W. MacNeill Lowry, vice president of the Ford Foundation, will be the principal speaker at the afternoon keynote ceremony.

The exhibition, selected from leading galleries, museums, and private collections, will include sculpture, paintings and prints done within the past 10 years by America's most noted living artists and will remain on view through May. Pro Musica, a group of 10 soloists who have won legions of fans on both sides of the Iron Curtain, has been acclaimed as "leading exponents of panoptic art."

A three-week film series and a one-man show by sculptor Donald Judd are also scheduled. The First Chamber Quartet, young American dancers under Columbia Artists management, will appear on campus May 1.

Paul Mann, prominent New York actor, director, and theatrical consultant, will direct a production of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," to be presented by the University Theater June 1, 2, and 3. On leave from the Repertory Theater of Lincoln Center, Mann will supervise casting for the play and will be on hand for the entire festival, lecturing and coaching.

Additional theatrical events include presentations of "The Exception and the Rule" and "The Elephant Man," two of Bertolt Brecht's short plays staged by the Brecht Plays Company of New York. The Yakin Pantomome Troupe of New York's Pantomome Theater will present a children's matinee, "The Emperor's Nightengale," on May 7. Both feature Saloman and Mina Yakim and six permanent company members who have been recognized as "leading exponents of panoptic art."

Throughout history man has used the festival as a means of expressing thanks-giving, hope and encouragement. Our rationale for establishing an annual fine arts festival is to be found in this tradition. Each spring will be the occasion for giving special note to the best of man's art expression."

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DAILY EGYPTIAN
Acclaim Still Rolling in for Salukis, Hartman

The accolades are still rolling in for the basketball Salukis and their coaching staff. The effects of this season's 24-2 record, the best in SIU's history, and the National Invitation Tournament championship will be felt for a long time.

Coach Jack Hartman was recently named College Coach of the Year by Sporting News. Hartman rang up his 100th SIU victory with the win over Marquette in the NIT finals. The team has received recognition from the wire service polls and various publications as the No. 1 College Division team in the country this season.

Southern's outstanding junior guard Walt Frazier has been named to several Little All-America squads, including most recently a poll conducted for the Wheaties in Sports Federation. Frazier had the professional coaches, scouts and owners drooling over his showing in Madison Square Garden.

The pros will undoubtedly draft Frazier early, since his year of academic ineligibility makes him eligible. Whether to stay and complete his final year of eligibility at Southern or sign a professional contract for what will likely be a large bonus offer, is a decision Frazier will make sometime after the NIT.

A few people connected in sports ways with a National Basketball Association club said that they felt Frazier was the best collegiate player in the country. They were impressed with his ability to perform well in every phase of the game, his passing and scoring were both rated exceptional and his rebounding ability is unusual for a small guard. But what made his mark heaviest in the minds of the basketball people who watched Frazier play in his ability to be where the ball is and come up with the big play.

St. Louis University Coach Buddy Norem referred to Frazier at Monday's basketball banquet as "the man who gets things done when they need doing." That is why the people who make their living on or around a basketball court are so interested in the most able basketball player to ever play for Jack Hartman.

Commented Skip Caray of KMOX radio of St. Louis: "I list the folks in Carbondale, the voters in the Carbondale Basketball Association club of Carbondale are so interested in the most able basketball player to ever play for Jack Hartman.

To"rin 6610 Hold Dinger"

The Grand Touring Auto Club of Carbondale is happy to announce the scheduling of the "April Fool Poll" of the Mayhem Dinger"-a gimmick rally to be held Sunday afternoon, April 2. Registration will be 12 to 12:30 at the Eppy's Plaza agency east of Carbondale.

This rally will be approximated to the NIT champs, but a majority of the 1,100 tickets will be given to the top three or four winners. Additional information may be obtained from James Hill, 314 N. Almond, 549-3733.

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To"rin 6610 Hold Dinger"
Nit Win Will Boost SIU in Many Ways, Boydston Says

By Tom Wood

The effects of competing in a major tournament as the Nit, which the basketball Salukis won March 18, are probably the most obvious is exposure for the athletic program.

Sport Illustrated, the Chicago-based football magazine, declared the Salukis victory over Marquette the "greatest athletic triumph ever" for SIU. It was, indeed, the biggest event ever for the University from the standpoint of nationwide publicity.

What are some of the other effects now beginning to come to the fore?

Donald N. Boydston, director of athletics, said that the financial aspect of the tourney has not yet been disclosed on a dollar basis, that he knows what percentage of the profits will go to SIU.

According to Boydston Southern received 14 round trip tickets for the team, $250 a day expense money and the school will share in profits on sales tickets. Eighty per cent of the gate profits will go to Boydston.

Hull Will Miss Hawks' Finales

CHICAGO (AP)-Bobby Hull, the 32-year-old star of the champion Chicago Black Hawks, will miss the Hawks' three final games of the regular National Hockey League season because of a left knee injury that hampered Hull last year needed a week to 10 days to return. The Hawks begin Stanley Cup play here April 6.

Hull had not scored up their first title in 40 years, Hull possibly could play in some of the remaining games.

Boydston said the team's performance is bound to affect recruiting, but he could not go into the mechanics. He pointed out that one important factor is the fact that out-of-town newspapers carried its story in the top 40 per cent of their graduating class and this included athletes who are one of the important factors the coach will call on mind when talking to a prospective athlete.

EPPS

Highway 13 East

DAILY EGYPTIAN

March 30, 1967

Walt, Trophy Part Briefly

For a short but hectic period after the Saluki basketball team won its NIT victory, there was no joy in Carbondale.

The Most Valuable Player trophy presented to Walt Frazier at Madison Square Garden disappeared just after the team entered the Arena. "It was stolen," coach Jack Hartman said. "It was just misplaced."

Hartman said that Frazier had left the trophy in the hall. The Arena won some of his personal belongings. When Frazier returned to the hall, "I think someone thought it might be stolen in the hall, so they took it and it made its way to my house," Hartman said.

Shop Talk

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Baseball Team Opens Home Schedule With 8-2 Victory

The Saluki baseball team opened the 1967 home schedule with an 8-2 victory over St. Mary's of Winona, Minn., Wednesday afternoon. The Salukis now own a season record of 9-0.

In the process the Salukis showed what it takes in the hitting department by pounding out 14 safeties against right-hander John Dillenberg. Saluki shortstop Rich Hacker was the hitting star with two singles, two doubles and a walk for a perfect four for four. Hacker also drove in two of the Saluki runs.

Dillenberg at times suffered from control problems. He issued eight free passes to Southern hitters. He struck out nine and walked three.

Dwight Clarke, the muscular Saluki first baseman, also had a good afternoon with two singles and two walks. Don Kirkland pitched a strong nine innings for the Salukis to gain the victory. He allowed only one earned run and five hits. He struck out nine and walked three.

Besides his pitching, Kirkland contributed on the offense with two singles in five trips to the plate and drove in one run.

The Salukis left 14 men on base in the game.

Lutz was hit with another big loss yesterday. Third baseman Tom Cross, who was second in hitting after the spring tour with a .444 batting average, was declared ineligible to play this quarter.

In the sixth inning Southern scored two runs in the second and third innings. Southern hitters contributed on the offense adding three safeties and two walks. Southern hitters were not as hot as in the second and third innings.

Hacker also drove in two of the Saluki runs. The Salukis will remain eligible to play this quarter.

Z-G presents the 2-dollar suit. We don't have it.