7-23-1968

The Daily Egyptian, July 23, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_July1968
Volume 49, Issue 185

Recommended Citation

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1968 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in July 1968 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Driving Bill Gets Action By Senate

The bill to permit any student to drive his motor vehicle between his residence and the campus will be introduced in the Illinois House of Representatives sometime this afternoon or this evening, according to Senator John Gilbert, R-Carbondale.

Gilbert said Monday afternoon that though he had not polled other Senators or members of the Education committee on their opinions of the bill, he expected final action to be taken today.

Gilbert has said that he opposes the bill because "... the matter of such regulations should remain with the SIU governing bodies and not the state legislature."

The bill could be tabled or it could be killed today. If the committee should favor it, the bill would go to the Senate for a general vote.

Rep. Gale Williams (R-Murphysboro) introduced the bill to the House of Representatives and was instrumental in its passage Thursday by a vote of 113 to 77.

The bill states that the governing bodies of SIU "shall not enforce any rule or regulation that denies to any student the right to have and use motor vehicles while traveling to or from the University."

However, the SIU administration would not be prohibited from regulating the use of motor vehicles by students once they are on campus.

SIU students circulated numerous petitions asking support of the bill. The petitions were to be sent to area representatives in the state legislature.

House Committee Revises Shapiro's Gun Control Bill

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois House executive committee approved Monday a watered down version of Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro's gun control bill after defeating the original proposal by a narrow margin earlier.

The compromise approved by the committee adds to existing state gun control laws the right of municipalities to pass stricter weapons controls if they wish.

The bill was then sent to the House floor for action, possibly today.

Rep. Paul Spiroto, D-Chicago, sponsor of the measure, interrupted a committee roll call on the original bill when it became apparent it would be defeated and offered the weaker version in its place. It then passed 194-7.

The original bill called for the registration of all those with rifles on their person in 1967, 1294 gave with guns on their person in 1967, 46 were charged with murder, 4 with rape, 125 with armed robbery, 184 were convicted of other felonies, 135 with theft and 799 with other violations.

Shootings increased 95 percent from 1,298 to 2,412 in the city between 1965 and 1967, he said.

Spiroto also said that of the 1,294 youths arrested with guns on their person in 1967, 66 were charged with murder, 4 with rape, 125 with armed robbery, 184 were convicted of other felonies, 135 with theft and 799 with other violations.

Gus Bode

Gus says he wasn't identified as a demonstrator because he was wearing Army fatigue and carrying a sign. ```

Disciplinary Procedure Latest Event in Series Over Campus Recruiting

By Brian Treusch

The recent decision by the University to discipline 11 students for their alleged participation in the May 2 demonstration is only the most recent action in a long and ongoing controversy over the use of the University Center by military recruiters.

Last Fall, Gen. Lewis Hershey, director of the National Selective Service System, issued a directive to local boards requesting that students protest the operations of on-campus military recruiters lose their (student) deferments.

The decision by the University to discipline those students by obtaining assurance that recruiters will not have their deferments rescinded before any military recruiters are allowed to return to the campus. In letters sent to each of the nearly 200 signers of the request, MacVicar said that while he, too, was strongly opposed to the statements of Hershey, he was also opposed to harassing the recruiters.

MacVicar, a reserve colonel in the army, said in the letter that "If I have the privilege of suspending the activities of a duly authorized recruiting team, presumably I have the privilege of suspending other activities likely to arouse controversy. I want an "open" University in an "open" society and do not believe that this can be achieved by the restrictive procedures requested by you."

On January 31 of this year, the Student Senate officially thanked the faculty members for their letter urging that military recruiting be stopped and then passed a formal resolution requesting the Student Activities Office be restrained from granting space in the University Center to any non-faculty group, including recruiters.

The resolution was sent to President Morris, but according to Georgia Bowden, the official Student Senate secretary, no reply was ever given by Morris to the Student Senate's request.

The day before the demonstration against the recruiters, several members of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee had a meeting with Clarence Dougherty, director of the University Center, to request that the recruiters not be allowed continued use of the Center.

According to Paul Arwood, one of the Peace Committee members at that meeting, Dougherty said he was unable to take any action and that the Peace Committee "should go through the established channels" such as the Student Senate to have the recruiting stopped.

After the meeting, Arwood was quoted as saying that the group would be forced to take appropriate action in order to dramatically show the University's refusal to even discuss the matter.

A front page picture appearing in the Daily Egyptian on May 3 shows that most of the "identified" 11 students who allegedly participated in the demonstration bear some resemblance to those in the photograph.

University officials have declined to say whether this picture was used to identify the participants.

Sharp Performance

Terry Spencer, a freshman from Carbondale, put on an academic performance Saturday for international students attending their seventh annual picnic at Lake-on-the-Campus. About 175 persons were on hand for the affair. (Photo by Ragna Veilands)
By Brian Twosch

The spokesman for the May 2 demonstration against continued use of the University Center by military recruiters said he was "shocked and stunned" when he learned that 11 students were notified by SIU official that disciplinary action had been taken against them for participation in that protest.

Barry Sanders, a former SIU English instructor presently teaching at UCLA, said, "These are the students who have been denied due process by being disciplined for their participation in a political demonstration without having ever had a hearing or even notification of the charges against them."

Sanders said, "These underhanded tactics, while typical for SIU's administration, are directly opposed to the Joint Statement of Rights and Freedoms of Students adopted by the Association of Universities and Colleges," of which SIU is a full member and a participant in the drafting of the Joint Statement.

Regarding the use of the Center by military recruiters, Sanders said, "No other business or firm is allowed to recruit there; why should the military be so privileged?"

Sanders said that on the day of the demonstration, Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton released a letter he had written a week earlier requesting that military recruiting be conducted at the Placement Center with all other organizations and business recruiting now taking place:

Concerning the May 2-in-Choir Presenting Vitaldi, Hassler

The Summer University Choir, assisted by the First United Methodist Church Choir and the Summer University Orchestra, will present a concert at 8:00 on July 31 in the Ballrooms of the University Center.

Under the direction of Charles C. Taylor, assistant professor of music, the choir will present selections from Vitaldi, Hassler and Macfarlane.

Ex-SIU Instructor 'Shocked' at Discipline Tactics

For people who don't want to think small.

EPPS MOTORS

Highway 13-East

Ph 457-2184

Overseas Delivery Available

Opens 7:00 Start Dusk

CAMPUS DRIVE- IN

On Old Rt. 13

Last Nite -- THE EARTH also

DAY OF THE EVIL GUN

** Starts Wed.**

KING KONG ESCAPES also

JOURNEY TO SHILOH

OPEN 7:00 START Dusk

- Last Nite--

YOURS, MINE AND OURS also

TRACK OF THE THUNDER -- Starts Wed.

THE DEVIL'S BRIGADE also

THE GOOD, BAD AND THE UGLY

"SUPERB SUSPENSE! Even readers of the book who know how 'Baby' comes out are in for a surprise."

-Tim Myton

"Rosemary's Baby" tells it like it is. A CLASSIC! A shocker beyond belief. Will be discussed, damned, praised and attract millions and millions of persons to theatres.

-Romance

"Roman Polanski establishes himself firmly as a director of the first rank, mature, sure-handed, fluent and resourceful."

-O. W. Savage

"Shivering and absorbing entertainment. Stylish, suspenseful and suspense film. A splendidly executed example of its genre."

-Saturday Review

FINAL DAY "THE DEVIL'S BRIGADE" 1:30-3:50

WED.!

PH. 457-5685

CONT. FROM 1:30 PERFORMANCES:

1:30-2:40

6:10-8:40

FROM THE BEST. SELLING NOVEL.

Paramount Pictures Presents

Mia Farrow

In a William Castle Production

Rosemary's Baby

John Cassavetes

Ruth Gordon/Sidney Blackmer/Maureen Evans and Ralph Bellamy

Produced by William Castle. Written for the Screen and Directed by Roman Polanski. From the novel by Ira Levin

Mrs. Delye W. Morris will host the University Women’s Clubs of Carbondale and Edwardsville at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. today in the University Center Renaissance Room.

The Town and Country Art Exhibit opens today and continues through July 28 in the University Center Gallery Lounge.

Student time cards will be distributed from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the University Center Mississippi Rooms.

The Faculty Council will hold a luncheon-meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the University Center Illinois and Sangamon Rooms.

"Gay Purse" will be presented at dusk on the lawn at Southern Hills as a part of the Young Adventurers series.

Pulliam Hall gym and pool will be open for recreation from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Pulliam Hall Room 17 will be open from 4:30 to 10 p.m. for weight lifting.

The SR. Sailing Club will hold an executive board meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Activities

Mrs. Morris to Host Clubs

SUMMERTIME SALE

ADDED REDUCTIONS!

SPORT SHIRTS 20% to 50%
MEN'S COATS OFF
SUIT SHOES

SWIM LADIES' DRESSES
SUIT 20% to 50%
OFF SUITS

For YOU! The Finest At Summertime Special Prices!

Goldsmith's
811 S. Illinois

Private Rooms for Girls

$350 for room & board
549-4692

Wilson Manor
708 W. Freeman

NOW AT THE VARSITY

POSITIVELY LAST TWO DAYS!

LUCILLE BALL - HENRY FONDA
"Yours, Mine and Ours"

"Yours, Mine and Ours"

VAN JOHNSON
COLOR

FEATURE TIMES 2:00 - 4:20
- 6:30 - 8:35

THURSDAY AT THE VARSITY

BETWEEN ELLEN and JILL came Paul

SANDY DENNIS - KEIR DULLEA
ANNE HEYWOOD - ELLEN TAYLOR

IN D.H. LAWRENCE'S THE FOX

MOUTH-WATERING FRUITS

APPLES
Red Delicious & Lodi
Sweet Apple Cider

HONEY
Comb or Extracted

Jams & Relishes
Ripe Watermelons
Hot or Cold
BLUEBERRIES

"IT'S PEECHES"

VEGETABLES

McGUIRE’S
only 8 miles South of
OPEN 7 am - 7 am Daily
Save Redwood Land

It was 50 years ago that the federal government began to take a stand on the California redwoods issue. And it hasn't come very far since.

In 1918 the National Park Service endorsed efforts of the California Save-the-Redwoods League to hold out a piece of redwood land in the northwest corner of the state. Congress responded 28 years later by acquiring a token 14,000 acres not for a park, but as a national forest land.

Now, another 22 years later, Congress is still hesitating over the decision to authorize a redwoods national park of the size and quality that this extraordinary natural resource merits. The Senate last November passed a bill authorizing a 64,000-acre park in two sites, one along Mill Creek desired by the administration, the other along Redwood Creek (which boasts the world's tallest tree), pushed by a 53-man coalition of congressmen.

At present nearly 300,000 acres of virgin redwood land remain. About 1 1/2 percent of that is now protected by California state measures.

The Christian Science Monitor

Parking Space Too Small

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am writing in reference to the July 19 front-page picture and related paragraph concerning two cars parked in three parking spaces. I would prefer to have this much space allowed for each car.

I have a new car and I get approximately six new scrapes or dents each week where careless people get in and out of their cars and bang their doors against my car. Why can't these people be more careful?--I certainly have never hit someone else's car with my door, even if it is an old rusty one, to begin with.

If parking spaces were spaced farther apart, as seen in the above mentioned picture, there would be less scrapes and I, for one, would be almost pleased to pay an additional parking fee as suggested for the coming year.

Kathryn Lindauer
Secretary Plant Industry Department

Our Man Hoppe

Hesitation in Cattle Republic's Holding Pen

By Arthur Hoppe


Three incredibly old bulls lounge behind a long table with a flag at each end. The Board Chairman, a jowly Hereford, is in the center. Flanking him are the two Board members, a skinny old Angus with a hooked nose and an ancient Guernsey with a crooked horn.

The secretary, an elderly Jersey cow with a large udder and bosomy eyes, waits placidly on the other side of the table, chewing her cud.

A young calf enters hesitantly, his ears slightly back, his tail twitching nervously, a wary expression in his clear, wide eyes.

The Chairman (heartily): Congratulations, son. You're a fine specimen of young calfhood. The medical examiners have found you sound of foot, rump and brisket.

The Calf: Thank you, sir. But... The Chairman: You're a credit to yourdoud cattledom. And I'm happy to say this Board has seen fit to classify you an A-1 Prime.

The Calf: Thank you, sir, but... (blurtling it out) But I don't want to go!

The Old Angus (shocked): You don't want to go! (suspiciously)

One Guess—Who's Head of the Sky-jacking Gang?

By W.H. Wood

Seated in the rear seat of a car is a man with a weathered face, a receding hairline, and a determined look. He is wearing a suit and tie, and he is talking on a mobile phone.

The man is identified as a member of a group known as the Sky-jacking Gang, which has been active in recent years. The group is composed of men who use aircraft to transport illegal goods.

The man speaks confidently, using the term "sky-jacking" to describe the group's activities.

Our Man Hoppe

Writer Raps KA Decision

To the Daily Egyptian:

A letter by John Scharf in the Egyptian last Wednesday had a number of good comments on a previously reprinted article called "Keep the Faith in America," which hailed, in effect, the policy of joy—everything is o.k. in America.

The letter also noted that the Egyptian's editorial policy, being somewhat conservative itself, seems to have been established by Dean Rush. Perhaps Mr. Scharf should have said Dean Moulton instead, and Chancellor (Unanimous Decision) MacVicar as well, for Egyptian as the only on-campus means of expressing student opinion.

This should not be considered as a limitation on free speech, we are assured—we must simply look to the Egyptian to play KA's role, says the Chancellor. (And he adds that we should have more expression of student opinion on campus.)

Isn't this a little like expecting the views of Ramparts to appear in the Chicago Tribune? Come on, Mr. MacVicar, isn't there anything that really needs to be said; or is Hubert Humphrey right after all?

W.H. Wood

English Teaching Assn.
Unworthy of Image

Yugoslav Workers Say Party Manages Trade Union Life
By Gene Gregory
Copley News Service
BELGRADE--Yugoslavia's system of workers' management has been frequently cited of late as the ideal form of industrial democracy by new left student militants in the West. Yet presently throughout Yugoslavia, workers are demanding more of democracy in municipal, state and federal political life common to parliamentary democracies of the West for which the new left in the United States and Western Europe professes such profound contempt.

While the possibility of replacing the monopoly of Yugoslav Communist Party is subject of increasing open discussion throughout the country, the advent of a multiparty system remains an exceedingly doubtful prospect.

The immediate concern of the workers is the reform of the trade unions. In recent weeks, at hundreds of trade union meetings held in preparation for the 46th Congress of the Yugoslav Trade Unions, workers have demanded that the unions stop being merely an instrument of the party; instead, they should become a "healthy opposition" to the government, and rally protectors of workers' interests.

While the situation here has little parallel with the stormy labor unrest in France, the trade union movement in Yugoslavia is far from being flaccid. The workers are united in their demand for a new political regime based on a union management that would represent their interests.

The trade unions have been criticized by many workers for their failure to respond to the demands of the workers. Some workers believe that the unions have become too inward-looking, focusing on their own interests rather than those of the workers. Others argue that the unions have become too dependent on the Communist Party, which they believe has become too authoritarian and too closely aligned with the government.

The workers in Yugoslavia are demanding a more democratic system of trade union management, one that is more responsive to the needs and desires of the workers. They want the unions to be more independent of the Communist Party and to have more direct democracy within their ranks.

Some workers complain that "political and other factors still, to a great extent, intervene in the management and decision-making of the workers." They contend that what exists, in fact, is a kind of "directed" or manipulated self-management.

Others complain that the entire process of self-management has become "technocratic," reflecting one of the basic dilemmas of the system.

Despite advances in mass education in Yugoslavia, industry depends on an increasing degree upon specialization rather than general education. Therefore, the workers must code their own education to the demands of the system.

Because of their dependence upon the party and its decisions, Yugoslav union officials have low authority to lead and organize the workers. And, ironically, they are not respected in the National Assembly either, "because they have not been in constant contact with trade union members."

In short, this is the continuing state of affairs for which Marshall Tito is in sympathy with the demands of the workers.

It is an interesting fact that the workers' protests are primarily directed at precisely the same "forms of protectors"--the unions that have been through the "Cabinet of Ministers," as the workers of the trade unions.

Tito would appear to be taking a leaf from the Russian President's book in forming a new alliance with the trade unions and in trying to restructure the trade unions and the government bureaucracy.

Few Asian Airliners Fall Victim to Hijackers

HONG KONG--Despite Asia's many tense borders and strained political situations, airiline hijackings are extremely rare. More than 30 different airlines fly routes in and out of Asia, from Pakistan to Japan and destinations in between.

But airline authorities in Hong Kong had to scrape their heads to think when the last hijacking attempt was made in Asian skies. "So far nobody's tried to take airline to Communist China at gunpoint," said a staff member at KAL TaK airport, which serves 22 airlines. "Little knock on wood that it doesn't happen."

One suspect cropped up after the escape of recent hijackings of American aircraft in which gunmen forced planes to Communist Cuba.

In general, customs search is more thorough in Asia--especially in politically sensitive countries--than in the West and this is believed to be some deterrent.

Airline officials admit, however, that a determined gunman would be hard to stop.

Most airliners in the region have already taken the precautions of requiring that cockpit doors be locked. Some have installed Periscope-style peepholes.

Others, notably the domestic airlines of South Vietnam and South Korea, have armed their crew members.

Airline company security officials acknowledge that arming the crews was not a satisfactory solution. "We can't afford to have airborne gunfighters," said the station manager of a European airline.

When the incident occurred, the gunsmith went to the United Nations and the United States to effect a new airline agreement in Asia.

He was echoing the comments of William Oram of the International Air Transport Association (IATA) who said that in Washington, D.C., last week that the "planes are protected, but not protected."

"We can't put a bullet hole through the fuselage at 30,000 feet, you can have a major tragedy. We don't need gunplay in the cabin."

Some Asian airlines employ fluorescence and metal detectors to spot-check baggage. In many cases this is done to detect smuggled gold. But so far the devices--at least the ones used in this part of the world--are not sophisticated enough to differentiate between tape recorders and guns or between alarm clocks and bombs.

At least one Asian airline is known to include a briefing to new crew members on how to handle a passenger pulls a gun. Mostly it's common sense: keep calm and notify the pilot.

Code words are employed among crew members and airlines to alert the passengers of the pilot. A code word is thus put into effect when the plane leaves Hong Kong.

Federal North Korean agents were aboard the plane and forced the American pilot to take the aircraft to the North Korean border. The incident was reported to the United Nations.

The hijackers--except for the agents and a few South Korean politicians who were probably executed--were returned through Pan­ namun shortly thereafter.

But the aircraft was never returned. The loss of the plane forced Korean Air Lines into bankruptcy and its owner into suicide.
Poems Set for Publication

"Search" is seeking poets. Search, the annual undergraduate volume of verse published by the University Press, seeks three writers who submitted manuscripts to the book for publication.

Thomas Kinsella, a professor of English who edits Search, has gathered three anonymously signed poems he wishes to include in his anthology. The poems must be identified before they are included in the anthology, however.

According to Vernon Sternberg, director of the University Press, this is a rare occurrence. He said, "For the first time, poets have presented poems "without a signature." He also noted TKE's Seek Fund for 'Chair Athlete

Tui Kappa Epsilon fraternity will man stations north of the University Center and north of St. John's Hall this weekend to collect as much as $1,000 to send wheelchair athlete Dave Williamsen to the Paralympics in Tel Aviv, Israel, in November.

Students may contribute at either station between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Agronomy Field Day Planned

Eight members of the SIU Plant Industries will take part in the annual Southern Illinois Ag- ronomy Field Day Thursday afternoon.

The program will be held at the Cooperative Agronomy Research Center and will start at 1 p.m. First on the agenda will be a discussion of corn or more experimental plots at the Center. Some of the discussion topics include soil moisture and tillage practices, weed control in corn and soybeans, row spacing for corn and soybeans and Sudan grass and alfalfa varieties.

Also taking part in the program will be J.B. Broersma, Lea Boone and C.N. Hittle of the University of Illinois, and Elsie L. DeRuntz of the Illinois Natural History Survey.

That this publication is in its eighth year and has presented some very honorable poetry, Sternberg hopes the authors will come to his office and claim their works. The poems which he was referring to are: "Morning," "Piety," and "Greyville."

Sternberg asserts that he welcomes student works but he hopes the poets who withheld their names will come forth and acknowledge their verse. The poets can find Kinsella at the Department of English, Sternberg is located in the University Press offices, on the second floor of the University Center.

A THOROUGH EYE EXAMINATION WILL BRING YOU

1. Correct Prescriptions
2. Correct Fitting
3. Correct Appearance

Service available for most eyewear while you wait

Sun Glasses
Contact Lenses

CONRAD OPTICAL
411 S. Illinois Dr. Lee H. Jaffe Ophthalmologist 457-3919
18th and Monroe, Harris-Dr. Conrad, Ophthalmologist 742-5300

Sale!!!
1/2 Price

The Ruth Church Shop
708 South Illinois, Carbondale

To place YOUR ad, use this handy ORDER FORM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum: $1.00

1 DAY.................................................... $1.00 per line
3 DAYS (Consignment).......................... $1.00 per line
5 DAYS (Consignment).......................... $1.00 per line

DEADLINES
May 30th, 1968 - due day prior to public edition: Thursday...

1 DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

Mail order form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Bldg. T-40, SIU

NAME ____________________________ DATE

ADDRESS __________________________

PHONE NO. ____________________

2 KIND OF AD

For Sale  Employment

For Rent  Wanted  Services

Found  Help Wanted  Wanted

3 RUN AD

1 DAY

3 DAYS

5 DAYS

4 CHECK ENCLOSED

FOR

To find your next multiple number of lines times 1.00 per line: In line order only. For example: 3 lines costs $3.00. On a two line ad for three days costs $3.00 (discount). On a two line ad for five days costs $4.50 (discount). Minimum cost for an ad is $1.00.

5
Pro Golfers May Leave PGA, Form New Tour

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Golf's affluent tournament pros want the parent Professional Golfers Association to break up and confront what they call a break-in at the top.

Talk has been renewed that the game's top players, and possibly as many as 50 of them, will strike out on their own and form an independent corporation outside the PGA umbrella.

"It hasn't been anything official, it only talk, but I don't think they're pulling their punches," said Elbie, president of the PGA, said Monday.

"They say they're the two sides are trying to work out an agreement that we both can live with. I don't know what will happen.

"If we can't keep facing up to these crises every year, We must reach a permanent understanding or go separate ways. Perhaps it would be good for the game. We try it on our own for a while to see if it will work."

Mumbles of discontent, nagged nerves and bitter feelings were noted because of the surface of the PGA championship here last weekend, won by Julius Boros with a 72-hole total of 281.

Jack Nicklaus complained about the over-abundance of club pros compared with tour- ing pros—about 2 to 1—and termed the field "ridiculous."

He played differently and failed to make the cut.

The open aces were further aggravated by revelation that Robert Creasy had to renounce his guarantee contract as Executive Director.

Cressey's removal was one of the demands of a players' group in the threatened 1966 strike.

An uneasy peace was reached at Cleveland in the summer of 1967 with the formation of an appeal body made up of the four top PGA officials.

Players' Committee asked a three-man arbitration board to be mutually acceptable to both sides.

"This has never worked," a PGA spokesman said. "The players say they don't want any arbitration board telling them what to do."

"Independent promoters and men with money are said to be behind the move. The prima is that twenty-five players would be guaranteed a minimum of $40,000 a year and another 25 at least $20,000 a year under contract to play in at least 30 tournaments."

What the players want is almost complete autonomy in the conduct of their tour. They want 16 tour events and set television monies. They re- ject the club pros, who make up seven-eighths of the PGA membership, telling them what to do.

"Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.
Lynn Hastie Captures Title

At Evansville Golf Tourney

EVANSVILLE — SIU’s Lynn Hastie, a 21-year-old member of the Women’s Recreation Association golf team, turned in a one-under-par 74 performance to capture the Pepsi Tournament played here Saturday at Helrich Hills.

Lynn held off stiff competition from SIU teammate Paula Brinley, defending champ from Belleville who scored a 79 for second place.

Lynn used only 29 puts and had eight one-putt greens in holding off the challenges of the 94 entrants entered in the annual affair open to all Tri-State women.

"I was putting well and had a lot of one putts fall in at the right time," Lynn said. "I was extremely lucky I played here last year, but I’d rather not talk about my score."

The Carbondale native was in trouble only once hitting a ball out of bounds on the 12th hole and taking a bogie six for that hole.

"On that hole there was an out-of-bounds on both sides," Lynn added. "I guess I was afraid that I was going to hit it out of bounds so I pulled the ball too far to the right and did the same thing.

Lynn, who has been playing golf for the last six years, will be a junior at SIU in the fall. Paula, this year’s captain of the WRA team and winner of the consolation title at the Women’s National Collegiate Golf Tourney, was graduated this past June.

The other players who made the cut were: Kari privet, all visiting campers from Summit, N.J., made use of the facilities last week. Seven-year-old Vera has the making of a future hustler. She plays well and knows the pool language.

"Bank it off the right-hand corner and into the side pocket," she advised her uncle Alan.

While managing to beat her uncle, the younger finally lost to her father but eagerly accepted his offer for a rematch.

Why do students use the Olympic Room with such frequency?

"It is something to do between classes—a relaxation break, you know," says Brian Kennerly, a junior from Chicago.

Some students may have other reasons for their dedication to the game.

Asked to explain his presence at 9 p.m. on a Saturday night, John Lee, a freshman from Champaign, explained, "Well, I don’t have a date, and I really don’t feel like studying too much."

Miles Wins Meet

Dave Miles reigned as Champion of the Intramural Tennis Tournament held last weekend on the Carbondale campus.

Miles, an independent, downed John R. Harder for the championship.

Barry Levy of University Park and Steve Vierow were the other two players who made the quarterfinals.

Miles Wins Meet

Dave Miles reigned as Champion of the Intramural Tennis Tournament held last weekend on the Carbondale campus.

Miles, an independent, downed John R. Harder for the championship.

Barry Levy of University Park and Steve Vierow were the other two players who made the quarterfinals.