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Daily Egyptian Staff

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By John Eppler
A special Student Senate Committee on work reform has issued a report calling for changes in the goals of the student work program and the instituting of a $1.75 minimum wage.

The report is critical of what it claims is an excessive reliance by SUI on underpaid student workers and a subsequent lesser use of civil service workers.

The committee, headed by Senator John Foote, concluded that the student work program does not fit well with other financial aid programs, that student work often does not have educational value and that pay is too low and raises too little.

The Senate has approved the committee's report which asks for fast implementation by University officials. However, Frank C. Adams, coordinator of the Office of Students Work and Financial Assistance, said he has not seen the report and therefore could not comment.

The committee says these are the work program's current objectives: to complement loan programs as part of financial aid; to give students work experience in their major educational areas; to provide student workers opportunity to advance in responsibility.

These goals should be changed, the committee claims, to the following: recognition of an education, not a diploma, as the first student's better coping with manpower needs; strengthening of grant and loan programs, eliminating "make-work" jobs; and providing increases in pay and responsibility.

"Service workers are in general "just as competent" as civil service workers, the report says. The committee notes that surveys of other state universities shows that SUI has a low percentage of civil service employees versus a statewide percentage average.

To guard against the high rate of drop-outs in the student work program (up to 35 percent, the report says), the lower wage and transfer period of one term or 250 hours should be instituted, the committee concluded.

The committee warns the administration in its report that the group, working with the Student Employee Organization, has the power to form a student work union and act as a bargaining agent for said union.

Choice '68 Will Poll SIU Students Tomorrow

By Don Mueller
SIU students will be among six million college students voting in Choice '68, national student referendum, set tomorrow.

Students will be able to take a choice among 13 presidential contenders, with space remaining on the ballot for write-in candidates. In addition, students will be polled on their opinions of the Vietnam war and government spending.

Seven polling places will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the SIU campus. Students must present their SIU ID cards to secure ballots.

Pools will be located at the main entrance of University Center, Room H of the University Center, Library South, Morris Library, Wham breezeway, Old Main gate and the corner of Harwood and Illinois Avenues. Members of the SIU Veterans Club will man the polls.

SIU students will be given a special candidates' poll in addition to the IBM card ballot for Choice '68.

The campus ballots will be tabulated here with the results to be announced Thursday.

The first choice will be used for election results with the others used in statistical analysis.

Candidates listed in alphabetical order with party and address:

Kennedy, Robert F., Democrat, 1000 Laclede, St. Louis, Mo.

Johnson, Hubert H., Democrat, 7000 16th St., Chicago, Ill.

McCartney, Eugene J., Democrat, 4201 E. Washington Ave., Madison, Wis.


Peretz, Charles H., Republican, 1225 N. Miami Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Reagan, Ronald W., Republican, 1801 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Stassen, Harold E., Independent, 156 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

Wyman, George C., Independent, 1201 F St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

Choice '68 Sample Ballot

Gus Bode

Gus says that if he gets his choice in '68, Uncle Sam will have to do without his services in Vietnam.


College of Education: Luther E. Bradfield, Ronald

Candidates listed in alphabetical order with party.

Kennedy May Come to SIU

Wisconsin Talks to Hartman

(Continued on Page 2)
Promotions Announced
(Continued from Page 1)


School of Home Economics: Dorothy Keenan; Humanities Division: Ronald J. Glisenop, Helen D. Godde, and Albert Edwin Graham; College of Liberal Arts and Sciences: James S. Handler, Paul J. Hurley, Don J. Janes, William R. McCracken, Raymond S. Rainbow, Mykola Saporuschenko, Donald W. Slocum, and John E. Ugaard.

Morriss Library: Gisela Hehner; Science and Technology Division: James Edward Thomson; Social Sciences Division: Arthur A. Stankke; School of Technology: Wayne A. Muth.

SIU Team First in Judging
A team from SIU recently placed first among 10 schools participating in the Southern Institutional Intercollegiate Poultry Judging Contest at Knoxville, Tenn.

The four-man team also placed first in breed selection, second in the poultry products category, and tied for fourth place in the production category of the contest sponsored by the University of Tennessee.

Individual honors went to: Ernest Nekillo, first in breed selection and fifth in the contest; Jerry L. Smith, first in poultry products, third in the contest and fourth in breeding selection; John D. Edwards, second in the contest, third in breeding selection and fourth in poultry products and production.

The other team member was Clinton Blumshine.

Other universities placing in the contest were Oklahoma State University, second; Arkansas State University, third, and Ohio State University, fourth.

This Week’s Special...

Bresler’s Banana Split Hit
Offer good til Thur. April 25
only $59¢
(excluding French ice cream (regularly 65¢)

Bresler’s 53” FLAVORS ICE CREAM SHOP
P.S. We have Gibson Party Goods for all your spring socials.

Funeral Services
For Mrs. Mitchell Scheduled Today

Funeral services for Mrs. John Russell Mitchell of Vernon will be held in the Myers Funeral Chapel in Vernon today at 11 a.m. Mrs. Mitchell died Saturday afternoon at her home, “Cedar Hurst,” following a heart attack.

Mrs. Mitchell and her husband were benefactors of SIU, giving $10,000 in 1959 to design and create the Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building.

She is survived by her husband, one sister and one brother.

Piano Student Has Recital

James McNairy, a piano major from Marion, will present a student recital Tuesday, at 3 p.m., in Davis Auditorium. The concert is being given in partial fulfillment of the requirements of the bachelor of music degree.

The recital will open with “Mozart, On Stage,” by Roy Harris.

Election Issues To Be Discussed

A discussion of the major issues and candidates in the 1968 Presidential race were presented Wednesday evening at PI Sigma Alpha’s Spring Conclave.

Featured speakers at the government honorary’s session will be Melvin Kahn and John Baker, faculty members of SIU’s government department.

The program, open to the public, will begin at 7 p.m., in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.
Rush—What Is It All About?

By Carole Westen

Rush, rush, rush, What is it all about?

According to Judy Rank, president of the Panhellenic Council, and Tom Connor, president of the Interfraternity Council, rush is a way of letting the students know about the sororities and fraternities.

It is the chance to add quantity as well as quality of opportunities. Students who are interested in joining a sorority or fraternity get a chance during Rush to see the houses, meet the people and become acquainted with the ideals and policies of each group.

Sororities and fraternities at one time or another, offer formal rush and an informal rush. The formal rush is a typical open house planned for a specific time. The informal rush can be any type of social gathering and each house can plan one at any time.

The activities of the sorority rush include parties, suppers, and "smokers," said Rank. An smoker is a casual, conversational gathering, he explained.

According to Rank, the fraternity grade point requirement is now at a 3.1 overall. This will eventually be raised to a 3.15, he said. The student who decides he wants to become a member of a sorority or fraternity first must go to rush and visit the different houses, said Miss Rank. She said a student may join the fraternity or sorority if he receives a bid from that group. Bids are picked up at the U Center. She said, or may be delivered by hand after rush is over.
Kings ' Battle

Statements being made in memory of the late Rev. Martin Luther King are filled with pledges and promises and each speaker sounds as if he would like to outdo all the others.

All seem to sound sincere enough and most contain appropriate comments for a very praiseworthy citizen— but even vows made at the marriage altar are many times emotion-filled platitudes that they are keepable oaths.

It is much easier to dedicate one's life with good intentions to the cause of the fallen leader than it is to dedicate one's self to an unpopular cause that is believed to be morally right.

What made King such an astute character was his courage to stand up for what he believed to be right.

King was a man who believed in God and through his work dedicated his life to all humanity.

Let's not name a building after King or stay away from actions that will prolong his death.

Let's not even take the time to make rash public promises in support of what he believed.

If a person would like to use the inspiration gained through knowing the work of King, he can stand and support the things he believes in his heart to be morally right.

King was not combating those who walk among us as he was combating their participation in unjust acts of prejudice.

His most noble battle was against all men of all colors who know that brotherhood is the only justice between men, and yet are not brave enough to do what they know is right.

David E. Marshall

Governors' Caucus

Foursquare for Nobody

America's Democratic governors came out foursquare for no one to the presidential contest when they caucused last Monday in St. Louis, and by their decisions, they are reflecting the mood of Democrats and of the nation's voters generally.

The real question is why the governor met at all. After studying the results, one can only conclude that they responded collectively to an urge to "do something."

But the "something" did not include even a feint effort to support the party's nominees, although New Jersey Governor Richard Hughes did propose that seemingly noncontroversial action.

The mood was so uncertain that our own Gov. Maddox refrained from saying much at all, and that indeed made it a rare day. Mr. Maddox had been making noises beforehand about going to St. Louis to argue the case of George Wallace.

The most he ended up saying was that the Democrats should adopt a conservative plat-

form and nominate a conservative slate.

Whatever else happens in this unpredictable election year, it can be safely predicted that the governor will fail in both these missions.

And it can be just as safely predicted that he will then continue home from the national convention and embarrass Georgia for the remainder of the campaign with pro-Wallace antics.

Having met, the governors had to show something for their efforts. It was a near-unanimous resolution supporting "the search for peace in the world, the securing of law and order, the building of an edifice of social justice, the maintenance of our economy..."

As for presidential candidates, the governors simply stalled. Every governor concerned with the well-being of the country, the resolution said vaguely, "has determined to observe the events of history as the President Johnson did in the next few months, and as issues are discussed, then reach a decision of conscience as to the man who should be nominated by the Democratic party and elected president of the United States in these difficult times."

Wow—ee!

In short, Sen. Eugene McCarthy got nowhere. No groundswell was evident for Sen. Robert Kennedy. The half-expectant boom for Vice President Humphrey failed to develop. And backing for Texas Gov. Connally as the unity vice presidential nominee got no farther than the closed room.

All of which we already knew. From the Atlanta Constitution

Letter

Title for An Era

In February we ran a brief editorial listing some suggestions for descriptive labels to be affixed to this beyond-the-middle period of the twentieth century. We asked for other titles. A number have been submitted. Among them are:

The age of the challenge to endure.

The age of Christianity's ordeal.

The age that is mainly a head-ache.

The age in which more people helped more people than in any other time in history.

We rather like that last title. It suggests that mankind is at long last beginning to live up to the second great commandment: to love one's neighbor as one's self. This is the kind of century in which to be living.

Other titles which have suggested themselves are: the age of affluence; the era of the generation gap; the age of automation; and the century of the nuclear stalemate. We still admire that title about helping others.

From the Christian Science Monitor

Letters Welcome

It is the policy of the Daily Egyptian to encourage free discussion of current problems and issues. Members of the University Community are invited to participate in this exchange. As newspapers, the news staff and students enrolled in journalism courses in contributing items for this page with the understanding that acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the apparent timeliness and relevance of the material. Letters must be signed, preferably typed and should be no longer than 350 words. Contributions should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and the rights of others and are subject to make deletions or changes, however, that contributions entail or reflect the responsibility of the Egyptian to select the material to be used. Contributions also should include address and phone number with a letter so that the identity of the author can be verified. 

I ALWAYS WEAR THIS SHIRT TO HISTORY CLASS. IT KEEPS ME AWAKE, MAN!

Letter

'Play for Keeps' on April 26

To the Daily Egyptian:

Are you for death? It's a nice game to play, according to many leading authorities (and according to me, it is best played with male humans between the ages of 10 and 36). Maybe the stakes are high, but doesn't that make it all the more exciting?

Fellow students, we have an opportunity to consider the game of death because it is played in Vietnam on Friday, April 26, Student Senate has called upon all SIU students to "Reserve the day of April 26, 1968, Friday, as a day of individual meditation on Viet-

nam."

The facts of the resolution are impressive: President Johnson has announced a major peace initiative in Vietnam. This peace initiative includes bombing raids 205 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone and the callup of approximately 35,000 reservists, along with the appointment of Amba-
assador Harriman to conduct the negotiations which are to follow.

To this I can only add that President Johnson has repeatedly stated that the U.S. representative is willing to "meet anywhere, and at anytime" with Hanoi's representatives (except Warsaw, of course).

Consider the game of death, and of the alternatives, then refrain from attending classes on April 26 as endorsed by Student Senate. Show your support for President Johnson's peace initiative. Should negotiations begin before April 26, remember the game of death: "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game," Play Life for keeps on April 26, 1968.

Eastern Illinois Non-Dorm Senator

Daily Egyptian Public Forum
Our Man Hoppe

The King Who Wanted Love

By Arthur Hoppe

Chronicle Features

Once upon a time there was an old king who wanted to be loved. He wanted to be loved more than anything else in the world. When he became king he did everything he could to make the people love him. He helped the poor and educated the ignorant and cared for the sick and spread all the goodness he could throughout the land. He even sent forth his wife, the queen, to beautify the countryside.

And, oh, how the people loved him. And, oh, how happy he was.

Unfortunately, however, the country became involved in a little war in a little land far away.

The king, basking in the love of his people, said confidently not to worry, he would lead them to a glorious and easy victory. And the people, loving and believing in him, cheered lustily.

But the little land far, far away, unknown to the king, lay under an all-engulfing magic spell. No matter how many soldiers or how much gold the king poured into the war, he couldn’t win it. And, being proud, he couldn’t lose it. Moreover, and worse yet, he couldn’t afford it.

The people grew uneasy. The king grew desperate.

“Victory is just around the corner,” he said. Which wasn’t true.

“I can fight this war with one hand and still distribute largesse throughout the land with the other,” he said. Which wasn’t true.

“Anybody who loves this war does not love our country,” he said. Which wasn’t true.

Pretty soon, most of the country’s young men and most of the country’s gold were gone. The people didn’t believe anything he said any more. And, worst of all, nobody loved him.

He couldn’t leave his castle, except in the dead of night under heavy guard, for fear the people would stone him. And, as they sought and couriers and robber barons harched plots to seize his crown.

Well, one day, the old king was sitting all alone on his throne, his head in his hands. “Oh,” he cried from his heart, “I would give up anything I possess for the secret of how to be loved again.”

A good fairy passing by heard his cry, took pity on him and whispered the secret into his ear. The very next day, to everyone’s surprise, this old king renounced the throne.

But it hurt him deeply to hear the people cheer and to see how they threw their capes in the air, “we’re rid of him at last!”

They shouted happily as he squashed his shoulders.

But as time passed and the young knights and couriers and robber barons squabbled among themselves for his crown, and as the war dragged on even without him, the mood of the people slowly changed.

Nobody attacked the old king any more, for he was without power. Nobody questioned his decisions any more, because he didn’t make any. And nobody envied him his crown, because he didn’t have one.

The people remembered the good things he’d done and forgot his mistakes. They laughed at him as his roundness and crumbliness and began to venerate him as “an elder statesman.”

In fact, they came to love him once again.

And, as that was what the old king wanted more than anything else in the world, he lived happily ever after.

Moral: To be loved, quit while you’re behind.

Feiffer

Because the Real Me Would be Condemning With My Mother

One Flawed Personality

I have five different personalities:

I CHELID WITH MY MOTHER

I ACT CHILD

MOTHERLY WITH MY DAUGHTER

DOMINGUEZ WITH MY HUSBAND

SISTERLY WITH MY HUSBAND

SISTERLY WITH MY DAUGHTER

CHILDISH WITH MY SON

SISTERLY WITH MY SON

AND YET NONE OF THESE PERSONALITIES IS REALLY ME

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"What I like about IBM is the autonomy. I run my department pretty much as though it were my own business."

"Tell some people you work for a big company and right away they picture rows of gray steel desks with everybody wearing identical neckties.

"Well, that's the stereotype. When you look at the reality, things are a lot different. (This is Gene Hodge, B.S.E.E., an IBM Manager in Development Engineering.)

"IBM has over 300 locations. They believe in decentralization, and they delegate the authority to go with it. To me, it's more like a lot of little companies than one big one.

"Take my own situation, for example. I act as a kind of entrepreneur for my department. I decide if we should bid on certain government contracts for my group. I also decide the proposal strategy and come up with all the facts we need to set a bid price. Of course, upper management reviews my decisions, but to a great extent I run my own show.

"Another thing that makes this like a small company is the close relationship with your boss. You're almost always hired by the manager you're going to report to. And you work for him on your own or in a small team. It's part of his job to know your long term goals and help you reach them.

"This same interest in the individual also shows up in IBM's educational programs. I'm getting my Master's now, and IBM's paying the entire cost, and some of the class time is on company time. It makes it a lot easier to get your advanced degree."

Gene's comments cover only a small part of the IBM story. For more facts, visit your campus placement office. Or send an outline of your career interests and educational background to J.C. Pfeiffer, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606. We're an equal opportunity employer.
History Department Sponsors Vanderbilt Speaker Thursday

Dewey W. Grantham, professor of history at Vanderbilt University, will speak on "The New Southern Region and Ambiguity of Contemporary History" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in Lawson Hall 171.

Grantham, who has taught social science and history at the University of North Carolina and North Texas State College, is the author of three books and numerous essays and articles. His books are "Hoke Smith and the Politics of the New South," "The Democratic South" and "The South and the Sectional Image: The Sectional Theme Since Reconstruction."

Grantham received his Ph.D. from North Carolina in 1949 and is a member of many professional organizations and committees, including the American Civil Liberties Union, American Historical Association and Organization of American Historians.

The history department will sponsor the lecture and a private reception will be held for Grantham at the John Simon home.

Interested Citizens to Meet For Poor People’s March

Citizens interested in a Carbondale representation at the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Poor People’s March Army Team to Visit on Campus Next Week

An Army officer candidate selection team will be at SIU April 30 to May 2 to discuss the program with interested persons. The team will be in University Center.

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"I run for the Presidency because I want the United States to stand for hope, for the reconciliation of men, for new policies."

Senator Robert F. Kennedy, March 16, 1968

With these words, Senator Robert F. Kennedy launched his campaign for the presidency and gave new hope to millions of his countrymen and to the world. New hope because Senator Kennedy offers:

1. Concrete recommendations toward an honorable end to the war in Viet Nam.
2. New solutions to the problems of our cities.
3. A long and effective record in combating crime.
4. Total commitment to the cause of equal opportunity for all Americans.
5. A proven capacity to bridge the gap of confidence between young and old.
6. Eighteen years of intensive experience in public service, ranging from Navy seaman to Attorney General of the United States, member of the National Security Council, and U.S. Senator.
7. Qualities of courage and integrity that are admired all over the world.

Help Robert Kennedy Win "CHOICE’68" and the Indiana Primary

Next Meeting: Tuesday, April 23rd, 9:00 p.m., in Browne Auditorium

This is a political advertisement paid for by Students for Kennedy, Jerry Finney-treasurer.
Kennedy Considering SIU Speech

By John Durbin
EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy is considering appearing at SIU as part of his campaign for the Democratic nomination for President, his wife Ethel said Monday night.

Interviewed just before leaving Evansville with her husband for Indianapolis, Mrs. Kennedy said SIU is definitely a prospect for the site of a speech.

Amid the possibility of a withdrawal of American troops beginning in 1969, Kennedy ordered a comprehensive review of American policies and programs in Vietnam.

"The results were clear and the results were encouraging," Clifford went on. "They disclosed that Hanoi could not bend South Vietnam to its will by military force."

Clifford Says War to Level Off

NEW YORK (AP) — Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford said Monday increased effectiveness of South Vietnamese forces will now enable the United States to pull its forces out of the war effort "and in due time to begin the gradual process of reduction."

Clifford offered no timetable as he appeared before the annual membership meeting of The Associated Press, for his first public address since he became secretary of defense seven weeks ago. Offensive Army officials have raised the possibility of a withdrawal of American troops beginning in 1969.

This speech followed his outline of policy at his first news conference April 11, when he said the administration's goal is to gradually turn over the bulk of the fighting to the South Vietnamese.

After the setbacks occasioned by the Communist Tet offensive, Clifford told the news executives, President Johnson ordered a comprehensive review of American policies and programs in Vietnam.

"The results were clear and the results were encouraging," Clifford went on. "They disclosed that Hanoi could not bend South Vietnam to its will by military force."

We're a bit of the maverick in them

Because Allstate has never been content to do things the way they've always been done, we're sometimes called the maverick of the insurance business.

We're the company that led the fight for lower insurance rates by cutting red tape and needless frills. The company that made insurance policies easier to read and understand.

And this kind of pioneering has paid off. In just 35 years, Allstate has grown from a handful of customers to more than eight million policyholders. Our sales have more than tripled in the last ten years alone (they're now approaching the billion-dollar-a-year mark). And we now rank among America's top 100 corporations.

We appreciate that our remarkable growth is due to people "mavericks" who shared our philosophy. Right now, we're looking for people of the same stripe—men and women with the fresh ideas and ambition to become part of our management team. Are you a bit of a maverick? A person who doesn't automatically settle for the status quo? Then consider a career with Allstate.

We need people now regardless of their majors: in Marketing, Investment, Finance, Underwriting, Public Relations, Communications, Personnel, Law and Research. A start in any of the careers is the first step toward a key position in Allstate's management.
Nixon Doubts 1st Ballot Victory

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - Richard M. Nixon all but ruled Monday the probability that he will win the nomination for president in the first ballot at the Republican convention next August.

But he asserted publicly for the first time that he has developed strong second-choice support in nominally uncommitted delegations.

In a news conference in Cheyenne, the former vice president said: "No one has the nomination wrapped up," and in another response, "it will not be locked up in the present reading."

On his second choice strength, Nixon said:

"I should say that we have developed and do have a great deal of second-place support in many of these states where their leaders, the governors, are not committed. And once their leaders release them, they will move in another direction."

Answering a question, Nixon described the potential candidacy of Gov. Rockefeller of New York and Reagan of California as formidable.

"They're both strong," he said. "But neither is strong enough to get the nomination. I think between the two of them, when you add up their votes, and those of the other favorite son states, you still have a majority. So that's why the Miami convention will be very interesting. It will not be locked up, in the present reading, and this is a good thing."

Nixon was asked why, in his opinion, so many GOP governors and other party leaders remain uncommitted since he is the only avowed candidate in the race.

Source described this as routine.

Vietnamese intelligence reports asserted the attack would be with all the fury of the Tet Offensive in February that wrung havoc in Saigon.

The alert seemed to put little reliance on Operation Complete Victory, the biggest allied offensive of the war, sweeping the 11 provinces around Saigon in an attempt to flush enemy forces.

This drive by 100,000 allied troops, launched April 8, has encountered small North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units but not the big divisions sought.

"I think that goes back to 1964," he said. "The Republican party went through a pretty traumatic experience in 1964. There was some pretty—shall we say, persuasive—arm-twisting by all sides in order to get the people to commit themselves."

"No offensive against the capital."

Another source said the alert or any warning apparently because incidents of the past three days convinced officials the enemy is about to launch a second big offensive against the capital.

Key sources laid the alert to a case of war jitters. A U.S. mission spokesman said: "No alert or any warning has been issued to American personnel."

Another source said U.S. military police in Saigon had been told to exercise caution in the next few days. Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy were briefed on Vietnamese intelligence reports, but the

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University City

College & Wall

549-3396

Single rooms guaranteed for summer.
Students for Kennedy Plot Primary Strategy

The SIU Students for Kennedy group will meet at 9 p.m. today in Browne Auditorium.

At its organizational meeting Two Students Fined For Their Sniffing

Two students were fined $50 each plus $15 court costs in Circuit Court and placed on probation for one year after pleading guilty to charges of illegal use of an intoxicating compound.

C. Rod Rogers, 19, of 214 Warren Hall, and John Grace Jr., 20, of 204 S. Maple St., were picked up by SIU Security Police April 11 near Warren Hall. They were charged with inhaling ether from a bottle.

Ag School Plans Chicken Dinner

The staff of the School of Agriculture will hold a chicken dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom B of the University Center.

Reservations may be made with Lyle Sollerson of agricultural industries, George Waring of animal industries, Neil Hoakley of forestry or Irvin Hillier of plant industries.

Cadet William P. Turner was awarded a distinguished cadet citation by the Air Force ROTC. Cadet Turner, cited for his outstanding service in the ROTC program, which can lead to a commission as second lieutenant, is a senior studying mathematics. He is a high commander in the cadet corps. Capt. James Cox of the AFROTC staff reads citation to Turner in presence of the corps commander, Col. Edward Murphy.

Group Promotes Improved Faith Between City, Negro Community

A group of eight women started a program to aid mothers on state relief under the Aid to Dependent Children program. These women plan to baby-sit for the mothers so they can work and shop.

Other plans decided upon at the meeting included a meal exchange program, collecting trading stamps for a mini-bus to provide transportation for the northeast section of Carbondale, and a house painting project.

The meal exchange program is designed to permit Negroes to invite persons into their home for a meal and in turn visit the other's home. This will permit families who would otherwise not get to know one another to meet, according to a group spokesman.

The collection of trading stamps will be coordinated through the United Church Women of Carbondale.

The house painting project is scheduled for Saturday at Murphyboro. Two houses are to be painted, one for a needy family and another for a large family who had to move because their home burned.

Also discussed were projects involving tutoring for the Job Corps program and a panel to be formulated of persons of varying race and religious backgrounds to speak to interested groups.

There are reportedly 42 such panels in the U. S. and the local group if its program is successful would represent the smallest city with such a panel, according to a group spokesman.

Information can be obtained from Mr. and Mrs. John Blener or Mr. and Mrs. James Rosser.

Each person attending a meeting held to promote the improvement of "faith between the Carbondale Negroes and the rest of the community," said they know five more persons who would like to join the group.

This would increase the organization of "acting liberals" to 475 persons. A total of 95 attended the meeting Saturday at Southern Hills.

Tryouts Scheduled For Morality Play

Tryouts will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in the lounge of the Communications Building for Ronald Dahl's "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory."

A morality tale about the experiences of five small children, the production will be presented at the annual Interprettation Banquet scheduled for May 26.

For those special occasions or gifts, when only the best will do, you'll be happy with a Pewter Mug from Don's. We still carry a full line of fraternity and sorority jewelry, class rings, plaques, and trophies.

Visit us soon!

DON'S JEWELRY
102 S. ILLINOIS AVE. CARBONDALE
(NEXT TO THE HUB CAFE)
The W. R. Grace and Company Inoculant Laboratories, Princeton, Ill., are making a grant of $4,380 to SIU for expanded studies of soybean nodulation by the use of seed inoculants. The work is supervised by George Kapusta of the Department of Plant Industries who is superintendent of the Southwestern Farms Research Center near Belleville.

Kapusta says the supported work will involve studies of preinoculation of soybean seed, the influence of specific storage periods and conditions on survival of the inoculation bacteria on soybean root nodulation, and the influence of past croppings on nodulation. The formation of nodules on soybean roots is important to the plant’s ability to fix nitrogen from the atmosphere for plant growth, a characteristic of legume crops. The current recommended practice of mixing inoculants with soybean seed in small lots just before planting to assure adequate root nodulation is one of the more serious delays in greater mechanization for bulk handling of seed and fertilizer and speeding up planting rates, Kapusta says.

Assisting Kapusta in the work will be Jack J. Strom, graduate assistant in Plant Industries. The work will include considerable laboratory study by the use of growth chambers as well as field tests.

Sigma Alpha Eta Presents Program

Sigma Alpha Eta will present a program, "What the Field of Dentistry Has to Say to the Speech Pathologist," at 8 p.m., Tuesday in the Lounge of the Communications Building.

Fred Nolen, Carbondale, dentistry, and Isaac P. Brackenstine, professor in the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, will discuss the topic with students.

Sigma Alpha Eta is a national speech and hearing fraternity.

**Duplicator Presented**

A Adherography, a new duplicator process which can reproduce 200 copies of an original at the rate of 40 copies per minute on ordinary paper without ink, fluids or chemicals, will be on display today and Wednesday in the River Room of the University Center. Watching a demonstration are from left Dianna Bonds, Bev Sorenson, Sandy Robinson, Jean Heackle and Steve Lineberry. The Adherographer has been presented to the Research and Projects department by the manufacturers through an educational grant.

**SIU Gets Soybean Grant**

The W. R. Grace and Company Inoculant Laboratories, Princeton, Ill., are making a grant of $4,380 to SIU for expanded studies of soybean nodulation by the use of seed inoculants. The work is supervised by George Kapusta of the Department of Plant Industries who is superintendent of the Southwestern Farms Research Center near Belleville.

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And what I see of my classy mate, I like, I like! Ruggedly built, but with a cool, suave look... just like his permanently pressed Van Heusen "417" Vanopress shirt. It's the one with new Soil-Away process that washes out stains and collar soil without scrubbing. Complete with authentic button-down collar and V-Tapered fit. Catchy colors in stripes, checks and solids. For casually-styled kicks, experience a Vanopress today!

**With Ellis Quartet**

**Ivy Leaf Club Plans**

**Fashion Show Sunday**

The Ivy Leaf Club will present a fashion show, "Fashion Platter," from 5 to 8 p.m., Sunday in the University Center Ballroom. Accompanists for the fashion show will be the Chadra Ellis Quartet. A hostess and SIU Outdoor Lab

**Slated April 28**

An outdoor education workshop comprising sessions on the Carbondale campus, the University's Outdoor Laboratory at Little Grass Lake, and at the Tennessee Valley Authority's Conservation Education Center in Kentucky will be offered June 16-26.

Instructors will be William Freeburg and Loren Taylor of the Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education; Clifford L. Knapp, acting coordinator of the Outdoor Education Center; and B. Ray Horn, SIU outdoor education specialist.

The course is designed for education students, teachers, school administrators and those involved in outdoor education programs. Both undergraduate and graduate credit is offered.

**WALL ST. QUADS**

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Delinquency Persists Despite Costly Fine for Late Books

Many SIU students are delinquent in returning materials to Morris Library despite the fact that fines for overdue reserve books were increased during the winter quarter.

Robert Keel, circulation librarian, said that many students are apparently unconcerned about the expense of overdue books. This condition is worse during final examination week, Keel indicated.

The maximum fine for an overdue book is $5. This is compounded by the number of books kept overdue.

Keel said the largest fine ever paid by the library by one patron was $300. "This student didn't learn his lesson because he still brings in overdue books," Keel said.

A student who appears to be improperly charged for a book may appeal. The burden of proof rests with the student, Keel said.

If a student says the library has been returned it islisted as being out, the library officials order a search for it and repeat the hunt one more time, he said.

If the book is still missing after this, it is the student's word against the library, which usually wins. However, if the book is found at a later date, it can be brought in for refund, Keel concluded.

Sidney E. Matthews, assistant director of Morris Library, says many times a student thinks the book was returned but may still be in his possession. "When you are returning a stack of books, it is easy to misplace one," he said.

Fines and bills for overdue books are sometimes scratched off or reduced if the student can produce the proper proof. If a student comes in ready to sue, Matthews added, library officials will be less sympathetic.

Money from fines goes to the state. Morris Library does not directly benefit from fines.

Campus Nabagamon and Birch Trail will conduct interviews in the University Center Mississippi and Ohio Rooms from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A Jacksonville Survey Staff Meeting will be held in the University Center Lake Room from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A luncheon is scheduled for noon.

The Action Party will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom C of the University Center.

Beza Sigma Phi of Carver will hold a dinner at 7 p.m. in the University Center Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.

The University School Gym will be open for recreation from 4 to 10 p.m.

Weight lifting for male students will be available in University School, Room 17, from 2 to 10 p.m.

The 15th Annual Pan American Festival Lectures on Latin Theatre will present "Abnormal Psychology in Some of Uhlig's Works" at 4 p.m., and "Religious Organizational Operations in Guatemala and Costa Rica" at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The English Department will present "The Rise and Fall of the Abbey" by Denis Johnston, Irish dramatist and author, at 4 p.m. in the University Center Studio Theatre.

The Block and Bridge Club "collegiate judging contest will begin today and run through April 22 at the SIU livestock centers. Today's competition is in dairy and swine.

The International Relations Club will meet at 8 p.m. in University Center Room C. The Christian Science Organization will meet at 8 p.m. in University Center, room D.

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee will meet from 2 to 5 p.m. in University Center, room H. The Marine Corps will be recruiting in University Center room H from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The SIU Veterans Association will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. in Lawson 161.

The Inter-Greek Council will present Rino Bianchi in its dialogue series from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house, small group housing 106.

The SIU Young Democrats will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in University Center room H.

Award Applications Available at Center

Applications for outstanding freshman man and woman and outstanding sophomore man and woman may be obtained at the information distribution center in the University Center, room H.

The deadline for application is May 5, and forms may be returned to the Student Activities Office. Applications are also available for membership in the Sphinx Club, an honorary service society, and must be returned by May 3.

The College Student Graduate Personnel Association will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in University Center River Room.

A Fine Arts Exhibit will be presented from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium.

The Fine Arts Festival will be held from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Laboratory. Choice '85 will meet from 2 to 5 p.m. in University Center room C.

'Scramble' System Wins Top Awards

SIU entries swept three top awards in the local institutions magazine international competition for food service operations. Formal presentation of the awards will be made May 20 in Chicago.

The SIU winners were Trueblood Commissary food service in the University Park residence halls complex, the Carbondale Room, a snack bar in Trueblood Commons and the University Center at the Edwardsville Campus.

Features of the three installations are "scramble" serving systems in which patrons serve themselves from various hot and cold food counters without waiting in typical cafeteria lines.

Come See the Doctor

Complete diagnosis of your car's condition in our All-New Diagnostic Center. Watch your car being tested and follow test findings on the latest electronic equipment.

Receive a complete written report of diagnosis findings...

REGULAR $14.95
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Good Until May 1st.

McDonald's is your kind of place.

3 DELICIOUS McDONALD'S HAMBURGERS, 3 TRIPLE THICK STRAWBERRY SHAKEYS and 5 BAGS OF GOLDEN BROWN FRENCH FRIES

362 W. Main St.

362 W. Main St.

362 W. Main St.
Following are on-campus job interviews scheduled for University Placement Services. For appointments and additional information, interested students may phone 453-2410 or stop by the Placement office at 511 South Graham, College Square, Building B.

May 1

REUBEN H. DONNELLEY TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.: Advertising salesmen.

EGYPT AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS: Sales and sales promotion within as assigned territory.

MENDOTA PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Mendota, Ill.: First, sixth and second grades, biology, math, English, vocal music—middle and upper grades—prefer male.

MENDOTA PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Mendota, Ill.: First, sixth and second grades, biology, math, English, vocal music—middle and upper grades—prefer male.

May 2

REUBEN H. DONNELLEY TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.: Refer to May 1, 1968 date. MISSOURI BOARD OF PROBATION & PAROLE—Job consists of making investigations and supervising persons who in some manner have violated the rules and regulations of society. This includes persons released on parole from an and .

FRANCIS HOWELL SCHOOL DISTRICT, St. Charles, Mo.: All elementary, plus elementary vocal music, and remedial reading, junior high language arts, math, music, boy's physical education, special education and art, senior high language arts and girl's physical education.

MENDOTA PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Mendota, Ill.: All secondary areas.

May 4

LeROY COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOL, Le Roy, Ill.: First, third, fifth and sixth grades.

May 6

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF U.S.: Sales management trainees.

ANDREW McFARLAND ZONE CENTER: Mental health rehabilitation counselors, mental health program workers, activity therapists, social worker trainees, Ma­thers, and home health aid trainees in Social Work, Counseling, Guidance, Psychology, Speech correction, and related areas of mental health field.

BLUE ISLAND COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT, Blue Island, Ill.: All secondary areas.

May 8

FIDELITY UNION LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY: Check further with University Placement Services.

May 9

ILLINOIS DIVISION OF VOCATIONAL RE­HABILITATION: Rehabilitation counselors, I- B.S. plus one year experience in related fields, Counselor Trainees—B.S. (will train).

SCHLUMBERGER WELL SERVICES: Engi­neering & Engineering Technology for field engineering work in petroleum industry. Also Geology majors.

On-Campus Job Interviews

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Student Charged

In Narcotics Sales

Robert E. Curry, a VT student, was named in a charge of soliciting for unlawful sale of a narcotic drug filed Thursday in circuit court in Marion.

Curry, whose assignment was continued until 10 a.m. Thursday, is charged with trying to sell marijuana to another student Tuesday.

The information was filed with Williamson County State's Attorney Kenneth Hubler by Capt. Carl Kirk of the SIU security office.

FFA to Sponsor Ag Education Talk

The collegiate chapter of FFA will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Seminar Room, Agriculture Building, Theodore Butul, assistant professor of agriculture industries, will give an illustrated talk on agriculture education in Yugoslavia.
Salukis End Homestand:
Now Travel to Terre Haute

Following a successful 13 game homestand which produced 11 victories, the Eastern Illinois baseball team traveled to Indiana State for a single game this afternoon.

SIU takes an 18-11 record to Terre Haute after having won three of the four games from Ohio State this past weekend.

Ohio State, ranked fourth in the nation among sporting a mediocre 9-9 record coming into the series, beat themselves on a couple of Buckeye pitchers walked 25 Saluki batters. The scores were 8-1 and 12-4.

Sunday was a pitchers day, as Saluki hurler John Susce pitched a one-hitter in the first game, only to have Ohio State’s server Chuck Sadefield do him one better by pitching a no-hitter in the nightcap.

Sadefield, who ran into a sweeping curve ball, won the second game of Sunday’s doubleheader 7-0, although hindered by control problems. The 6-4 senior allowed seven Saluki batters, but was aided by three double plays by his teammates. He registered seven strikeouts in the seven inning game.

Eastern Defeats SIU

The SIU Soccer Club scored a victory in the opening game of the spring season Saturday by downing the Eastern Illinois Soccer Club 3-2.

All of SIU’s scoring was done by Ali Mozafari, who scored both goals and collected his team’s first “hat trick” of the season. Frank Lumsden, team captain, gave high praise to two additions to the club, Pete Wood at halfback, and Peter Lewin forward.

“Moss was ragged, quick and accurate in his passing,” Lumsden said.

Lumsden, who was both devisive and accurate, was praised up to expectations with high standard performances.

The Eastern Illinois Club opened the scoring early in the first half when a Saluki defender fouled and was awarded a penalty.

Halfway through the second half of play, Saluki goalie Wally Halama blocked all three shots by Mozafari, who has scored an overall 11 goals during the season.

Eastern continued its scoring in the second half when a shot by Mozafari was handled in the penalty box, and the inside forward was awarded a penalty. The goal was not scored.

SIU Coach Art Buescher said, “The side is moving well, it was a tremendous team effort,” Lumsden said.

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The NEW, EXCITING, FUN game for top students. Phi Beta Kappas, BMOCs, potential drop-outs, Summa Cum Laude students, and would be college SURVIVALS is sweeping across campuses and dormitories throughout the country.

Two to six players or one to three couples match wits, luck and money earning school courses, completing Macs, paying phone bills, avoiding the draft, escaping from dating dilemmas, getting engaged to be married, and trying to survive the hilarious and sometimes devastating Student Notice Cards.

An adult boardgame packed with fast moving excitement for college students and fun-loving couples.

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ACTION PARTY CONVENTION

7:30p.m. Tuesday April 23

Ballroom C University Center

REGISTRATION STARTS AT 6:30

John Rendleman

Vice President for Business Affairs

DAILY EGYPTIAN

April 23, 1968

Board Postpones Presentation on Recreation Center

Discussion on the proposed $6 million student recreation center has been postponed until the May meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees.

Ralph Rapp, of Minneapolis, architect for the complex, appeared briefly before the Board Friday and outlined plans for the construction. The building will be multi-level and is tentatively set for an area near Marion Street and Grand Avenue, an Olympic size pool, three gyms and outdoor playing fields are planned.

The construction will be financed from the $15 Student Welfare and Recreation Fund students pay each term.

ATTENTION SECRETARIES

Don’t MISS YOUR DAY at the Holiday Inn

April 24, 7-9 P.M.

Style Show (By Sav-Mart)

Refreshments

Entertainment

“The treat is on us.”

604 E. Main

Carbondale

This Week’s Special

Offer Good Tues., April 23

(Enough for two)

½ pt. of mashed potatoes 1 roll

½ pt. of gravy 7 pieces of chicken

Only $1.89

OL. HARLAND SANDERS ORIGINAL RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken

1105 W. Main

549-3394

ACTION PARTY CONVENTION

7:30p.m. Tuesday April 23

Ballroom C University Center

REGISTRATION STARTS AT 6:30

John Rendleman

Vice President for Business Affairs
SIU Netters Down Previously Undefeated Principia, 8-1

SIU's tennis team stretched its record to 9-1 after an easy 8-1 victory over Principia College here Saturday. Principia, undefeated in four previous matches, managed to capture only one point in the meet.

Johnny Yang recorded his nineteenth straight victory as he bowled Rich Gould 6-1 and 6-2.

SIU's Jay Maggiore won his fifth straight match by defeating Stu Austin 6-0 and 6-1.

Results of the meet:

**Olympic Committee Slammed by S Africa**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - The South African member of the International Olympic Committee called on all members of the IOC's executive board Monday to resign.

Robb Roy termed the action of the board "illegal and immoral," in unanimously recommending that South Africa be barred from the summer games in Mexico City in October.

The nine-man board, in an extraordinary meeting at Lake Man over the weekend, bowed to tremendous pressure and unanimously urged the IOC membership to reverse a previous stand and bar South Africa from the Games.

A mail vote of the 71 IOC members was ordered immediately. There was no indication when the final tally would be made but indications were that South Africa definitely would be out of the Mexico City Games.

The IOC in a majority vote announced at the Games in Grenoble, France, in February readmitting South Africa to the Games after receiving a guarantee that the apartheid nation would field a mixed team of whites and non-whites.

The decision was made on a worldwide explosion of protest. Led by the African nations, 40 countries announced they would boycott the Mexico City Games, and the powerful Soviet Union and its Communist satellites issued threats.

Daily Egyptian Classified Advertising Ads

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

### FOR SALE

- Choke tube grinders, perfect condition. 2 yd. long. **Price: $45-60**
- Siamese kittens, sold petite/triumph. **Price: $60-80**
- Call 9-2437 after 5:30. **Price:**

### FOR RENT

- SIU's 100, car park 200%. **Price:**
- Available now. Great results per room.
- 67 Yamada 100, car park 200%. **Price:**
- Available now. Great results per room.

### UNDER 100 CENTS

- 97 Bullocka Madison E1250, 700.00. Best offer. **Call 683-4003**
- 97 Allumina hammers. **Price:**
- 97 Honda 500, $150 or best offer. **Ex. Call Mike at 7-5000.**
- Classified Ads. Space in a weekly newspaper. Great results per room.
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SIU Thinclads Perform Well on Muddy Cinders

By George Kueneyer

"Under the adverse conditions of the track, I was very pleased with our performance at the Kansas Relays." So said Coach Lew Hartzog in reference to the Saluki fine showing in the Relays at Manhattan over the weekend.

SIU performances were highlighted by the mile relay team, the high jump and 440-yard low hurdles participants.

"Our mile relay team really came on for us," Hartzog said regarding the time of 3:12.6, good enough for a fifth place against some very fine runners," Hartzog said. "The final two men in the relay, Chuck Benson and Ross MacKenzie, turned in times of 4:47 and 4:56." "Both ran good races, but not great," Hartzog said. Mitch Livingston finished second in the high jump, as only he and Steve Krebs of Nebraska were the only one to clear 6'-8" in the first segment of the jump competition. Drees cleared 6'-10" on the second jump in the second round of competition, but Livingston could not clear 6'-10" in his three jumps, although he barely missed on his second jump.

"It was really pleased with Bill Buzzard in the 440-yard low hurdles with a time of 48.3. "He (Richardson) held his ground against some very fine runners," Hartzog said.

Hartman Considers Wisconsin Post

Saluki basketball coach Jack Hartman was one of four men interviewed at the University of Wisconsin Monday night for the head basketball coaching job, according to the Associated Press.

Others were Robert Knight, head coach at Army for the past three seasons, Jay Krzoks of the University of North Carolina, and Earl Lloyd, former NBA player.

The candidates were called before Wisconsin's Athletic Board as possible successors to John Erickson, coach of the Badgers. Hartman has a composite 113-46 record at Southern Illinois University, and was a candidate at Memphis State before Moe Iba was hired there.

Hartman, 42, has been SIU coach for six seasons. His team won the National Invitational Tournament championship in 1967. Hartman has a composite 113-46 record at Southern Illinois University, and was a candidate at Memphis State before Moe Iba was hired there.

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Tickets Go On Sale Wednesday For...

Would You Believe? EGYPTIAN DORM

is renting single, air-conditioned room for only-

$125 Summer Quarter section B (Room Only)

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