Giant City Cooperation Urged

Student government leaders Monday called on the student body to cooperate with Giant City State Park officials in an effort to improve park services.

The appeal came at a meeting of representatives of the Illinois Department of Conservation, University administration and student government regarding a recent increase in speeding and destruction of park property.

In an open letter to students, student body president Bob Drinan and president-elect Ray Lenzi asked students to "respect the property of the park," and said "buy insurance for future good times by leaving the park as clean as they found it."

The letter warned that if students did not accept the responsibility, "park officials may take more restrictive actions. Park officials have been most cooperative. We ask students to be the same."

The problems have reportedly resulted from the increase in after-dark patronage of Giant City Park in the wake of the recent decision to close Crab Orchard Lake facilities at dark, according to Rudolph Dorner, assistant supervisor of state parks.

Dorner said that while all the blame must not be placed on SIU students, "we cannot tolerate the destruction of park property for no apparent reason."

The object is not to run students out, but to create a sound recreational atmosphere for both students and family groups, he said.

(Continued on Page 7)

Commission Declares Elections Invalid

RailRelocation Group to Talk With Officials

Carbondale City Council Monday night voted to send the members of the Railroad Relocation Authority to Chicago to meet with railroad officials to discuss moving the switching facilities and the Diamond Office.

Councilman Frank Kirk, also chairman of the relocation authority, suggested that the authority should meet with the railroad officials before coming to a final decision as to what date was set for the meeting.

The council also learned Monday night that Carbondale will be one of the stops for the 21st Annual Paddock Derby, a cross country air meet for women pilots.

Mrs. Robert Feigenbaum, president of the Southern Illinois chapter of the "99s," an international organization of women pilots, told the council that about 75 of the competing planes will land in Carbondale on July 8.

The meet will be flown from Atlantic City, N. J., to Terre Haute, Calif., between July 8 and 11. Mrs. Feigenbaum will also be coming in the race.

Ronald Centanni, an SIU graduate student, was appointed to serve the remainder of the quarter as the Student Government representative to the City Council. Centanni is completing the term begun by Greg Drinan last fall.

In welcoming Centanni to the meeting, Mayor David Keene said the Council will work closely with the student representative to achieve harmony with the student body.

The mayor said the rights of students will be fully respected by the city and in return the students are expected to accept their responsibilities.

Representatives from the Crab Orchard Jeep Corp. Center were at the meeting and pledged the assistance of the corpsmen to the city beautification program.

Councilman Randall Nelson, the architect of the beautification program, outlined some of the plans. He said the city will begin curting grass and weeds in vacant lots and that job corpsmen will assist in the cleanup by the draining of ditches.

New Voting Plan To Go to Senate

The Campus Senate Election Commission has declared last week's student body elections invalid and will recommend Wednesday night to the Senate that the elections be held again June 1. Bob Drinan, student body president, told the Daily Egyptian.

The commission met for three hours Monday with Drinan and Lyle Gohn, student government adviser.

Drinan said the recommendation is the result of numerous protests filed concerning various irregularities in the conduct of the election.

The major discrepancy, Drinan said, came after a member of the Election Commission did not appear at a meeting scheduled with Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society, who had volunteered to man the polling stations.

One member of the commission had been assigned to attend the meeting and another was told to pick up ballot boxes. Instructions were misunderstood and both students were out after the ballot boxes, Drinan said.

He said the result was the two groups did not know what they were expected to do and the stations were undermanpowered.

"Both Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society have agreed to man the polls if a new election is held," Drinan said.

"Our intention is to meet our responsibilities and provide valid representation to the student body so that victors will be supported and losers will continue to support it," he said.

Student government president, Drinan said.

(Continued on Page 6)

Gus Bode

Gus Bode says that this campus needs a good 5 cent parking space.

Other Campuses Have Facilities

Addition to Center Would Not Necessarily Hurt Local Commercial Hotels and Motels

What's behind the SIU proposal for a tower addition to the University Center?

It's a controversial question and one which has prompted legislation seeking to give the General Assembly the final word over projects of this type. The House passed the bill last week and sent it to the Senate. The bill would prohibit state-supported colleges and universities from undertaking certain housing projects without prior legislative approval.

According to the Associated Press story, the bill's sponsor Rep. Gale Williams, R-Marshall, said the measure would apply to hotels, motels and apartment houses. It would not include dormitories and residences.

Drinan said he introduced it after SIU proposed the University Center tower, which would house from 96 to 200 rooms.

Though the first mention of this proposal was made at the Board of Trustees meeting on April 7, 1967, the "tower" proposal was the offspring of a parent plan submitted by the SIU administration at an earlier meeting. At the Feb. 17 meeting of the Board, the plan called for completing an addition to the University Center with space for 20 guest rooms on the upper floors.

The new plan suggested constructing an addition to the south end of the building with 80 to 200 rooms to serve as a center for continuing education. The new addition would include conference and meeting rooms as well as dining facilities and guest rooms for visiting professors, University officials and other visitors.

The idea is not an original one with the SIU Administration. A number of similar institutions throughout the state and nation are developing such facilities.

Among these are the University of Illinois which operates a 99-room center and Iowa State which has 60 guest rooms.

Northern Illinois University is now constructing a facility with approximately 100 rooms due to the success of a much smaller facility.

Indiana University has more than 100 guest rooms.

A 123-room center was recently built at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, due to the large number of requests for such a building.

The Indiana Medical Center has a facility providing accommodations for both guest and resident boarders.

Other universities which have a number of guest rooms include Purdue, Michigan, Oklahoma, Indiana State and Nebraska.

The obvious question is if the University operates such a facility, aren't local commercial hotel-motel businesses hurt by competition? Neglecting such assumptions, the Kellogg Center erected on the Michigan State University campus at East Lansing in 1951. In its 16 years of operation, the Kellogg Center has

(Continued on Page 6)
**Summer Theater to Produce Four Broadway Musicals**

Four full-scale Broadway musicals will be offered by the Summer Theater of the Southern Illinois University during the summer term, according to William K. Taylor, director.

The productions include:

- **Lake Will Close**
- **For Three Days**
- **Industrial Club Elects Officers for Next Year**

Lake - on the - the Campus facilities will be closed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to allow application of a chemical weed killer, the Student Activities Office announced Monday.

Facilities will be open Saturday at the following times: boat dock, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; beach, noon to 7 p.m.

**Industrial Club Elects Officers for Next Year**

Thomas Newlin, a freshman from Yale, Ill., has been elected president of the Industrial Education Club. Other new officers are Don Gustin, vice president; Henry Schleuning, treasurer, and Glen Michael, secretary.

**Kudo Hospitalized After Becoming**

Richard R. Kudo, a visiting professor in zoology, has been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Carbondale for treatment of an undisclosed illness.

Kudo's doctor admitted him to the hospital after the professor became ill in his home. A report from the hospital says that Kudo's condition is "about fair."

Kudo has been a visiting professor at SIU for several years. He is known for his work in the field of protozoology. He is the author of a standard text on the subject, "Protozoology."

**Daily Egyptian**

*Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday 1967. Published every day except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. The views of the staff are not necessarily the views of the administration of the University. Yes, but in this case, the views published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.*

- Anthony Quinn, Michael Parks, George Maharis, Robert Walker, Martha Hyer, etc., are all in the cast of "The Happening." Many of the cast members are known for their work in the field of drama.

**Fire in Communications Building Causes Excitement in St. Louis**

A small fire Sunday in the Communications Building caused a lot of excitement in St. Louis.

First there was a report on KOKO Radio that "extensive damage" had been done to the building. Today, according to Sheriff Abraham of the Department of Theater, a St. Louis television station wanted to send a truck to the campus to photograph the wreck.

The fire didn't cause quite as much excitement in the Communications Building. WSU-Radio staffers called the fire department when the building fire alarm began to sound about 6:25 p.m. Firemen arrived in minutes and the small fire, in two boxes of coat hangers, was extinguished in minutes.

According to KOKO, the station got the report of the fire from an SIU student. A spokesman for the station said that KOKO ran the story only once, stopping it after receiving a phone call from WSU-Radio.

**Misses Theta Xi Sweetheart Title**

Lestra (Sasha) Richardson, a sophomore from Homewood, was crowned sweetheart of Theta Xi at the fraternity's spring formal Saturday night in Marion.

Miss Richardson, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority and an education major, was escorted by Michael Alling.

The fraternity recently initiated seven new members. They are Bruce Beeman, James Hall, Joe Kelly, Bill Mander­nack, Dan Maravilla, Steve Perry and Richard Shank. Kelly was named outstanding pledge of the class.

The Sigma pledge class also chose officers: Tony Armon­do, president; Mike Hogan, vice president; Joe Vericella, secretary; Larry Comiter, Junior Interfraternity Council representative, and Fred Francis, social chairman.

Other pledges include Tim Fair, Craig Garin, Joe Grocco, Harold Groebli, Terry Longo and Sam Panayotovich.

**See the Endless Summer for Sale**

*For Hire: DEADLY WEAPONS!*

RICHARD ELIE BULAY JOHNSON-SOMMER-KOSCHINA

**ENDLESS RAVES FOR THE "ENDLESS SUMMER"**

"CONTINUOUSLY EXCITING... HYPNOTIC BEAUTY... MAGICAL, GREAT." -New York

"WANDA HALE... BRILLIANT... A PERFECT OUT OF SIGHT!" -Wanda Hale, N.Y. Times

"SOMETHING WETY SPECIAL... EXTRAVAGANT ENTERTAINMENT..." -Archer Woude, N.Y. Post

"A KNOCKOUT OF A MOVIE..." -William Wolf, Cue Magazine

**Metro**

**Times**

**Symphony 3d, 6d, 9d, 12d, 15d**

**The Endless Summer**

**10 dimes a film in color**

**STARTS TOMORROW!**

**ENDS TONITE!**

"One Million Years B.C."*

**SPECIAL**

Tuesday - Wednesday

**Suits-Coats**

**Dresses**

**Shirts**

**STARTS TOMORROW!**

**THE MOST FANTASTIC $30.00 CAPER THAT EVER HAPPENED!**

**ENDS TONITE!**

"One Million Years B.C."*
Landlord's Fight to Preserve Property Scheduled for TV

"Go Fight City Hall" will portray a landlord's fight to save his building condemned by the city to make way for a new public school and playground on "East Side West Side" at 10 o'clock tonight on WSIU-TV.

Engineering Club Elects Officers

The Engineering Club has elected officers for the 1967-68 school year. Objective of the Engineering Club is to augment the technical education of its members with information concerning their eventual roles as contributing members within the engineering profession. The club sponsors such events as guest speakers and an Engineering Open House for prospective students and the general public.

Elected to the office of president is Marv Teske of Beecher; vice president is Abraham Kabrosi of Lebanon; treasurer is Ronald Kinder of Park Ridge; recording secretary is Wayne Brinkmeyer of Greenview, and corresponding secretary is Greg Thiele of Wheaton.

Dr. E. J. Field of the Medical Research Council will discuss the small viruses causing disease on "IBBC Science Magazine" at 7 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:
8:07 a.m.: Business Review: Retirement plans.
10 a.m.: Calling all Homemakers.
12:30 p.m.: News Report.
2:30 p.m.: "Grand Elect Bob Journey: "The Labrador Sails the Passage."
6 p.m.: "Big Picture: "Your Army Reports.""
8 p.m.: Passport 8, Bold Journey: "The Projected Man." Other programs:
4:30 p.m.: What's New.
5:15 p.m.: Industry on Parade.
6 p.m.: "The Big Picture: "Your Army Reports."
9 p.m.: Creative Person: Federico Fellini.
9:30 p.m.: Biography: Franklin Delano Roosevelt (Part II).

Miss. Buffalo Evening News

"WHEN DO THEY EVER STUDY?"

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Letters to the Editor

New Plan Needed

To the Editor:

The great debate on the extension of the draft law to the big questions: Should selective service be expanded into a voluntary or compulsory system of universal or national service, with both military and nonmilitary assignments? On the big questions, the commissions, panels, and responsible figures in the administration and Congress firmly slammed the door. There would be no change.

The issue then narrowed to a consideration of how to bring to the selective service system a greater measure of fairness. The chief questions were: Would it not be fairer for men to be selected by lottery, for younger men to be taken first, for student deferments to be eliminated, for local administration of the system to be abandoned, and for the conscientious objection provision to be changed? On most of these questions such influential spokesmen as President Johnson, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Gen. Mark W. Clark, and Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (chairman of the House Armed Services Committee) advanced their (sometimes widely differing) views.

On May 11, the Senate passed a measure extending the draft law for four years if giving the President most of what he wants. The House Armed Services Committee has now approved a bill which is a bit tougher on the President but which will in the end also probably give him most of what he wants.

What appears to be shaping up is a draft board, for which none will find too hard to accept: The President will undoubtedly get his experiment to work with a random selection system, or lottery. Agreement is widespread that it makes sense to draft 19-year-olds.

Both the Senate and the House committees are reluctant to end undergraduate student deferments. And there is every indication that Mr. Johnson will accept their judgment on this matter. The Senate and the House committee go along with the President's view that most graduate deferments should be eliminated. Deferred undergraduates will, at the end of their deferment, be placed in an eligibility pool along with the 19-year-olds, thus correcting in some measure the problem of unfairness of the new system.

Congress is not going s'long, however, with the administration proposal to eliminate the local draft boards for far fewer regional ones. Still, some of the valid objections to local boards are being removed in that the selective service system is introducing new safeguards to help assure fairness at the local level. Thus, while the legislation shaping up will make no radical change in the present system, it should mean some definite improvement, some incalculably greater measure of fairness.

One move by the House committee, however, is a backward step. The committee has proposed a tightening of the conscientious objection law, narrowing the grounds for such objections and in effect wiping out the broadening accomplished by the Supreme Court in the World War II case. It also would violate the conscience of those opposed to military service of any kind by placing them under military discipline. - Christian Science Monitor

May 23, 1967

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

New Safeguards for Draft

May Help Insure Fairness

Apathy Never

To the Editor:

Perhaps the most common phrase heard at the Student government office is that the students here are apathetic; they don't care about anything except beer and broads. The senators feel that if a student doesn't offer his services to student government, he is apathetic. 'This is why student government in lacking; the students just don't care,' so they say.

This is an excuse your senators use to cover their lack of involvement and action in student government and the affairs of this university. They merely use the excuse of student apathy to rationalize for their own incompetence.

But if your senators had ever represented you, the student as they are supposed to do, they would reverse this stand on student apathy. If the senators had been cut out from having coffee with other senators or from grafting expenses from student government finances, and went to the students' dorms or houses, and talked to the students, they would see that the students really do care.

They would see that the students definitely want to do something about the university, but feel so submerged by the restrictions and lack of student teacher communication, and so alienated from university policies because of the lack of student leadership, that they feel helpless.

These past two months, I have talked with hundreds of students on campus, off campus, at Speak Outs, and in their dorms. Sometimes I am in one class or in the union—students don't even necessarily know, and I ask them what they think about present conditions here. I wonder how many senators ever do this.

If the senators would only listen to the ideas of the students, perhaps some solid solutions to our problems could be found; maybe S.Jent Gov- ernment would find more important issues than turtle races or tennis courts to focus their attentions on. You would be surprised to hear the ideas the students have. Your senators would be shocked. Students have some tremendous ideas, and working together could solve some of the problems here of housing, transportation, academics, social activities.

If I have the opportunity to do so, I will bring some of these ideas to the campus Senate. Since the administrators fouled up and the faculty remains silent, it is up to the students to get together, stick together, and make this university a respectable and pleasant place in which to obtain an education.

Stuart Sweetow

Feiffer

Will you believe me?

Will you believe me?

Will you believe me?

Will you believe me?

Will you believe me?

Will you believe me?

Will you believe me?
Freedom Necessitates Common Sense

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

This was a fine rubah that closed Catholic University in Washington a couple of weeks ago, following a mass walkout by students, priests, monks and faculty over the dismissal of a 33-year-old assistant professor of moral theology, Father Charles Curran. After six tumultuous days he was reinstated.

Father Curran got the heave-ho at a Chicago meeting of the cardinals and bishops who dominate the 20-man board of regents of Catholic University in Washington a couple of weeks ago, the states took care of education. Hoppin&and over the job of keeping the unemployed alive.

Before we hand the poor board of trustees, let’s try to see what Father Curran had committed was not heresy it would, as Daniel Runyon might have put it, do until here came along. Until Pope John opened the windows with his ecumenical call it would certainly have been heresy, and there is still no clearly defined area in which the priesthood may freely quarrel with a renewed and re-in-structured position & the nature of the matter.

The bishops and cardinals who run Catholic U are under an ancient admonition to see that what passes as Catholic teaching does not endanger the welfare of the faithful. Here, therefore, was not a simple struggle between good and evil, but a clash between people dedicated to conflicting ideas of good.

No one suggested that Father Curran be dragged before the high and mighty to explain his mistakes and misdeeds before a body of laymen, and not for a contract.

I would expect Father Curran’s bravery and in total sympathy with what he tried to teach. But I would have waved my placard gently in view of the fact that the bishops and cardinals are, by definition of their duties, responsible for the ordinary action of the University. If the University is to be run, indeed, to suit the faculty and the students the board abdicates this responsibility.

Out of this, perhaps, a rule may be drawn. A college administrator and its supporting board of trustees has a duty to the church, the institution as they deem best provided they are willing to accept the possible consequences of their decisions.

If the consequences include strikes, mass demonstrations, and the throwing of the whole issue of accreditation they must accept this hazard. If it rains the school, a governor may appoint a new board of regents and a church a new board of trustees. But no such boards or administrations will ever govern the lives of the students for whom the church has undertaken responsibility.

We come now to the sticky part: A college or university which proposes to attract faculty that is eager for and dedicated to the discovery of truth and knowledge is invited to step beyond the philosophies of even the wisest administrators and the smartest boards. Some may approve, some may disapprove. But it is not for statesmen, or for men of administrative skill and training, to make a heaven or hell for men of demonstrated scholarship to realize their ideals and to publish and teach their conclusions.

But wide doesn’t mean limitless. No university is under any obligation to accept any profession. To the profession of astronomy who maintains that the moon is made of green cheese, even if no one has yet brought back a sample of what that real thing really is made of, there is a realm of reasonable conclusions, even if we do not believe them.

Similarly, no college should be required to provide for the study of the moon’s green cheese, or to tolerate an advocate of barnyard mortality or drug-taking or绘画艺术研究 or fashion design or government of the people or violence or subversion. “Free speech” doesn’t put anyone under an obligation to listen, or, to put it another way, doesn’t require any latitude for men of demonstrated scholarship to realize their ideals and to publish and teach their conclusions.

And so it was that the bulldozers ground forward to the next province, Oat Creek, and scraped that clean, too. Victoriously moving on, they had flattened half of West Vhyngh by the next January. Everyone was winded. It was, in the military manner, “Capture the next province, Oat Creek, and scrape that clean, too.” Victoriously moving on, they had flattened half of West Vhyngh by the next January.

“Is this getting to be the cleanest war we ever fought,” the Army said happily.

Thus it was that the bulldozers ground forward to the next province, Oat Creek, and scraped that clean, too. They smashed the bulldosers against a friendly village in months, the Air Force said happily.

The only person who wasn’t absolutely delighted was Premier Hoo Dat Don Dar. “I’m not complaining, we’re doing a fine job,” said the Premier. “The Royal Palace is sure getting filled up with my poor relations.”

He said that just before the bulldozers smashed through the East Porico.

And so it was that the bulldozers came to rest at last at West Vhyngh. Our President himself in the presidential limousine with surviving Vhynghians summed it all up.

“We have honored our commitment to stem the tide of Communism in Asia,” he said, “and are, indeed, the beloved Vhynghians safe for democracy.”

There was no question that the President’s words were greeted with great applause from the grateful survivors. But none of the seven wanted to make the first move.
 Addition to Center Not a Threat

(Continued from Page 1)

not interfered with commercial hotel-motel business in the area.

Mrs. Donna Hinman, manager of the Lansing Convention Bureau, said, "The University maintains the policy of not letting the center interfere with the local commercial trade.

"Its facilities (Kellogg Center) are booked solid practically all the time," she said. "Commercial travelers do not go out there to get a room unless all commercial facilities in the area are filled and the motel or hotel manager calls the center to see if there is some space for the overflow.

Kellogg Center gives

Student Plans Seminar

Ted Engelmann, graduate student in chemistry, will present "Transition Metal Acrlo-Carbons," at the inorganic seminar, at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Parkinson 204.

Commission Asks for New Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Drinan said delays because of reapportionment of senatorial districts hindered the commission's efforts to complete election preliminary procedures.

"In some cases polls were manned and ballots were counted by part-time workers," Drinan said. This was due largely to the last-minute nature of election preparations, Drinan said. He said a new election would allow some additional preparation time and would be less partisan.

Arab Organization Sends Telegram

The S.U. Urbanization of Arab Students has sent the following telegram to President Nasir of the United Arab Republic, President Arif of Iraq and President Atassi of Syria:

"Mr. President,... We support your heroic response to the Zionist menace to peace and we look forward to the restoration of justice and dignity."

Organization of Arab Students at Southern Illinois University

Ali Shukair, President

Seminar Scheduled

James H. Brewster, professor at Purdue University, will present a seminar on "Helix Models of Optical Activity," at 4 p.m. Friday in Parkinson 204.

HUNTING

For a close

Laundromat?

Come to

SUDDSY

DUDSY

606 S. Illinois

Contact Don

457-2169

1101 S. Wall
To Washington Offices Moving Square Dorm

SIU will begin moving campus offices into the Washington Square Dormitories this week, according to Rino Bianchi, administrative assistant to John Rendelman, vice president for business affairs.

The four-building dormitory complex at 701 Washington St. were to be re-located offices into the Washington Square Dormitory buildings were to be re-located due for bid-letting this summer.

Bianchi said two of the four dormitory buildings were scheduled to be occupied Monday and today.

Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance and office of Housing business Services were to be re-located to Washington Square Dormitories.

Also to be re-located was the Parking Section headquarters which was on East Pearl Street.

Various offices of the Student Affairs Division, now in Harwood Office Barracks will go to the other two dormitories next week.

Also to be moved will be the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation campus office now located in the Chaussiea Barracks area.

No decision has yet been made on a future location for the SIU campus Post Office located on Harwood Avenue.

Removal plans for the Industrial Education Barracks, the Department of Chemistry annex and former Security Office headquarters in the same area have not been completed, Bianchi said.

Offices in the Department of History annex will move into former classrooms on the second floor of Old Main.

VTI Council to Meet

The VTI Student Advisory Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room D of the University Center on the Carbonale campus.

GIANT CITY COOPERATION URGED

(Continued from Page 1)

"We will have to take the first step by making some existing rules more livable and practical," according to Dorner.

"We hope to rectify the situation without embarrassment to SIU students or administration or to the Department of Conservation," Larry F. Withrow, deputy chief of law enforcement for the Department of Conservation, said.

Lenzi said that park officials submit written reports of students violating park rules to the student government office so the judicial board may take action.

Student organizations holding frequent parties in the Giant City Park area are anxious to see that their privilege to continue the events there be retained, Lenzi said.

Groups such as the Inter-Fraternity Council are the first to "get on the back," of fraternities whose conduct endangers this privilege, he said.

Dorner said that if park officials used "Gestapo tactics" on students, there would not be a problem with students next year; they would all go somewhere else.

"And that is our purpose," Dorner said plans are under way to move the camping area to an area removed entirely from the picnic areas. The move would eliminate possible friction between campers and picnickers, he said.

If all other measures fail, the department may have to resort to more severe steps, according to Withrow.

These might include closing the park at dark, manning security gates at all entrances to the park and prohibiting musical instruments and amplifiers outdoors, Dorner said.

Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs, commended both the students and park officials for their willingness to discuss the problems and consider solutions to them.

PIERCE E. BOWERS

History Head Slated to Give 'Last Lecture'

"Bon Voyage to the Senior!" will be the topic of an address in the "Last Lecture Series," to be delivered Wednesday in the Studio Theater of the University School by George Adams, chairman of the Department of History.

Purpose of the series is to have faculty members deliver lectures as if the last in their career.

Adams will present his lecture as if it were his last chance to convey his concerns about society and his specialty field.

The series is sponsored by the Educational and Cultural Committee of the Activities Programming Board.

Adams graduated from Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill., and received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University. He was professor and chairman of the Department of History at SIU from 1948-1961. From 1961-62 he held the position of Academic Vice-President and Professor of History, University of Alaska. In 1962 he left the University of Alaska and returned to SIU to assume his present position.

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Entrance to Murdale Shopping Center
Hindu Holy Man Encourages Births

BOMBAY (AP) — One of India's top Hindu holy men says his people must ignore family planning and launch a "baby race" with the Muslim minority. He is Jagajguru Shankaracarya of Puri, whose plea project last fall was an abortive "fast unto death" drive for a ban on cow slaughter. He says Moslems can have four wives each and in 10 or 15 years could have so many babies they could "claim the whole of India."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamster Union President James R. Hoffa won the chance Monday to try to persuade federal officials to drop a mail fraud conviction because the FBI bugged a conversation involving a co-defendant.

The Supreme Court, ordering a federal court in Chicago to grant a hearing to Hoffa and six men convicted with him in 1964, directed the court to determine whether the conversation — or any other "that may be shown to have been overheard through similar eavesdropping" — tainted the convictions.

If the district court decides the convictions were affected by government bugging, it would then become its duty to order new trials, the high court said.

If the convictions were not tainted, the court said, in an unsigned opinion, they will stand, leaving the way clear for the appeals to the Supreme Court.

Justice Hugo L. Black dissented and said he thought the former assistant U.S. attorney-general would have heard the new general, did not participate. Justice Byron R. White, dissented.

Israelis Propose Troop Withdrawal

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Prime Minister Levi Eshkol of Israel called on Egypt Monday to pull back its troops from the Israeli border and promised that Israel would do the same.

In a speech to the Parliament in Jerusalem, Eshkol appealed to the United Nations and the big powers to use their influence for peace on Egypt to avoid "the danger of a confrontation in the Middle East."

In Damascus, the Syrian chief of staff, Nureddin el-Atassi said Syria and Egypt were ready to turn back any Israeli aggression and begin the "final liberation battle" against the Jewish state, he said. Arab guerrilla raids into Israel, which sparked the crisis, would go on.

Eshkol spoke to a meeting of leaders of the Pan-Arab Federation of Labor Trade Unions at which Hashem Ali Mohsen, the group's secretary-general, threatened that Arabs would blow up Western oil installations in the Middle East if war broke out. He said the Arabs would also move against all Western sea and air traffic.

Eshkol's appeal was met with a response from an Arab official who said more Arab military units were drawn up along Israel's borders and had been asked to prepare for a war.

The Arab military units were drawn up along Israel's borders and U.S. Secretary-General U Thant headed for Cairo and talks with President Gamal Abdel Nasser and other officials.

THE "DEF" IN SHIPPER'S DISPATCH was removed instantly from this semi-trailer when the Chicago bound Rock Island Rocket collided with it Monday in Peoria. The truck was loaded with tractor parts. The driver, James E. Baughman of Peoria, was not injured. (AP Photo)

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Think Bug Think EPPS

Route 13 East of Carbondale
ADMITTING KISSES-Buddy Hymel accepts his due from Linda Sylbert (left) and Sharon DeZutti in preparation for the Interpreters Theatre Production of "Around the World on an Omni-Bus" which finished a three-day run Sunday on the Calypso Stage in the Communications Building. 

Activities Organization

Sphinx Club Initiates 7 Members

The Sphinx Club, highest honorary organization for activities at SIU, recently initiated seven new members and recognized five honorary members. The new members are Ronald E. Holden, a senior from Midlothian; Stephen D. Ellis, a senior from Carrington; Jodi Boals, a junior from Effingham; Susan Loomis, a junior from Wood Dale; Rosemary Brown, a junior from Carbondale; Ken Adams, a senior from Western Spring; and Stephen J. Jasper, a senior from Hinsdale.

Irishman to Give Talk
On Literary Figures

Eoin O'Mahony, Irish barrister and genealogist, and currently a visiting professor at SIU, will speak at 8 p.m. Sunday in Dining Room three of Lentz Hall. O'Mahony's topic will be "Literary Figures I Have Known."

The 63-year-old knight of Malta will discuss such famous Irish literary personalities as Yeats.

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"Collegians of America, ARISE!!!"
Local Mayor's Wife Enjoy Many Hobbies and Interests

By Barbara Leebens

A flower lover, a sewing enthusiast, a Sunday School teacher, and a YMCA tutor all combine to make Marjorie Keene a warm and gracious first lady of Carbondale.

Wife of the newly elected mayor, Dave Keene, Mrs. Keene said that she plans to help her husband in every way that she can "to help bring about a better relationship between the University and the city, and to create more pride in our community by making Carbondale a prettier and better place to live."

"I feel that it is a real privilege to be the first lady of Carbondale. I'm looking forward to the next four years as a challenging way of life for my family," she stated.

The Keene family consists of three daughters, Mrs. Jerry Bass (Carol), Sao Paulo, Brazil; Mrs. Francis Engelhardt (Ganessy, Frankfort, Ky.; Susan of Springfield, Ill., as well as four grandchildren.

Besides making most of her own clothing, Mrs. Keene finds time to knit sweaters, is the president of the Evergreen Garden Club, makes plaques from "nature's leftover," and tutors a primary school child in the YMCA program. Her Sunday School class at Hill House is open to any denomination, but primarily for the children of Southern Hills residents. This class is sponsored by the First Methodist and Presbyterian churches. She also serves as cochairman of the First Methodist Church Circle Three.

Her "Stars and Stripes" flower arrangement won the Tri-Color award at the recent Carbondale Flower show. Further evidence of the Keenes' love of beauty and outdoors is apparent in the self-styled landscaping of their home. Punctuating the scene is a cast iron ornament that states: "Kiss of the sun forardon."

Song of the birds for mirth
One is nearer God's heart
Than anywhere else on earth."

Answering the question why the term "Blue Ribbon Slace" was chosen as the campaign slogan, Mrs. Keene replied, "Someone in the group that was backing us said that blue ribbon stood for a winner, and we intended to win." After 33 years of marriage, the mayor's wife said with a smile, "Dave's favorite food is still spaghetti and meat-balls."

Air Force Office Reveals Openings

The Air Force Recruiting office in Carbondale has announced new openings to college graduate women and senior students within four months of graduation.

Women may make application for jobs in the education and training, personnel, scientific, and engineering areas.

Women interested in the Air Force Professional Officer Program may write to the USAF Recruiting Office, 522 W. Main Street, Carbondale, or call 457-2231.

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Delta Zeta Sorority Entertains Orphans

Delta Zeta social sorority entertained youngsters from the Hurst-Bush Children's Center recently at their chapter house.

The orphans' party was an activity connected with the sorority's philanthropies program.

The children, who were between the ages of nine and 16, played volleyball and baseball games and were served refreshments.
Free School Poverty Class
Schedules Conflict Conference

A community conference on conflict will be held Wednesday under sponsorship of The Free School class in poverty. The purpose is to learn how different organizations attempt to solve the city's problems, and to involve students in summer city projects. The two-day event will begin with registration at 6 p.m. today at the Student Christian Foundation. At 7:30 p.m., "We Have to Live Here," will be shown, followed by a discussion on the approach to community conflict.

At 1 p.m., Wednesday the speakers panel will discuss "MacVicar Tour"

Robert MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, has started a two-week tour of Army Reserve training duty at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. MacVicar is a colonel in the Army Medical Corps reserve. He is expected to return to SIU May 29.

Spring Banquet
Baptists Honor Dianne Gregory

The newly installed officers are Eddie Odus, president, Revis Turner, vice-president, Dianne Gregory, secretary, Jo Ellen Brown, chapel chairman, Kathy Kammler, international student chairman, Myra Dye, "Beacon" editor, Bob Faison, oni-locum chairman, Joyce Hesterberg, Brenda Hall and Calvin Watson, missionaries chairman, Beverly Miller and Mony Collie, social chairman, Jan Smith and Merret L'Heureux, Interfaith Council representatives.

The Rev. Nelson Reagan, assistant pastor of the Third Baptist Church in St. Louis, delivered the keynote message to the 85 in attendance.

Carolyn Plochmann
Awarded Art Prize

Carolyn Gassan Plochmann, Carbondale artist and wife of philosophy professor George Kimball Plochmann, has been awarded a $200 first prize at the Toledo Area Artists' 49th Annual Exhibition, held at the Museum of Art, Toledo, Ohio.

The award was for her recent painting entitled "St. Aurobindo," a work done in "Magnacolor" on paper.

Ms. Plochmann was formerly supervisor of art at the SIU's University School for elementary and secondary school children. She has had several one-man shows in various parts of the Midwest this year, including one at the Student Christian Foundation.

Sorority Announces Initiates, Pinning

Nine girls were initiated into Delta Zeta social sorority at ceremonies held at the chapter house. They are Susan Barton, Carol Bartel, Carol Halden, Kathy Milligan, Kathy Myler, Judy Pavillon, Sharon Schulze, Marcia Wilson and Beverly King.

The sorority has also announced several lavalierings and pinnings.

Lavaliered were Barbara Allen to Nick Padoba, Phi Sigma Kappa; Jo Ann Fischel to John Ross, Theta Xi; Mary Lou Earhart to Al Manning, Theta Xi; and Kathy Myler to Hugh Earnheart to Al Manning, Theta Xi.

Pinned were Gloria Sinclair to Garry Riedel, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Lyn Camp to Ron Glenn, Theta Xi.

Shaniquk Myler has been married to Terry Ijamns, Delta Chi.

Sir Linton on Talk On Press Council In Final Lecture


Until 1960 he was the editor of the Yorkshire Post. He is now teaching courses in international journalism at SIU, has written several books, and is one of the few journalists knighted by the Queen of England.

The lecture will be the third and final in his series of lectures.

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May 23, 1967

Contact lens service available at Conrad Optical.
ON CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

On campus job interviews will be held with the following companies next week. Students interested in the positions may make an appointment with the Career Development Offices to discuss their qualifications. 

May 29
RIVERTON ILL. SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions in first, fourth and sixth grade. Also seeking candidates for positions in junior high social studies, English, science and coaching with one of the above junior high areas.

May 31
BLUE ISLAND, ILL. SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates in positions in English (drama, speech), French, German, industrial arts (economics), girls' physical education, psychology, social worker, teacher of the educable mentally handicapped and a school psychologist.

June 1
CONTINENTAL AIRLINES: Interviewing at the SIU Airport.

ORLAND PARK, ILL. SCHOOLS: Seeking candidates for positions in kindergarten, third, fourth, and sixth grade. Also seeking candidates for positions in junior high English and language arts.

YMCA: Seeking candidates for positions in physical education, recreation, psychology, sociology. Could be located anywhere but primarily in Illinois.

Health Service Lists Admissions, Dissmissals

The following admissions and dismissal of patients were reported for May 19-21 at the Health Service.

Admissions
May 19: John Little, 113 Small Group Housing; Marias Davis, 505 S. Martin; Mary Roberts, 207: Jo Ann Fischell, 103 Small Housing; Peor Pala, 502 W. Cherry. May 21: John E. Roberts, 1207 S. Wall; Wanda Lewis, Woody Hall.

Dissmissals
May 19: Edwin Likatz, Brown Hall; David Mckalile, 1023 N. Carici. May 20th: Don Smith, Southern Acres; Richard Randel, Malibu Village; Mary Murphy, 2037 Neely Hall; Marias Davis, 505 S. Martin. May 21: Camille Branton, 608 E. College; John Little, 113 Small Group Housing; Peter Pala, 505 S. Cherry.

Organization to Meet
The Jewish Student Association will meet at 9 p.m. today at 803 S. Washington. The summer program will be discussed and officers will be elected.

Business Club Holds Dinner For Initiates

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, recently held a pledge initiation banquet in honor of its 13 new active members. Presentation of the distinguished service award and the regional efficiency certificate also took place.

The award was presented to David N., Batesman who is currently serving as adviser for the Epsilon Kappa Chapter. He is on the School of Business faculty. In his first full year as adviser, Batesman brought together the fraternity's active body and helped it gain its No. 1 ranking in the national and regional level. In April he was reappointed to his current post to serve a second year.

The regional efficiency certificate was awarded to the chapter for having a perfect rating in the five areas of membership, finance, scholarship, general administration and professional activities.

The 13 members of the "Sigma" pledge class who were activated are Don Brewer, John Collard, Doug DuMoulin, John Frost, Joe Gavenda, Glenn Glasshagel, Lee Godin, Al Karsiva, George Kouba, Dave Ransford, Dave Schrader, Dave Smith and Roger Wilson. Joe Gavenda was named the most outstanding member.

Members of the "Tau" pledge class initiated are Ron Barrett, Bill Borah, Bill Borell, Phil Cleesen, Chris Corrie, George Curry, Joe Eaton, John Grekka, Larry Haake, Joe Hume, Mike Jackson, Terry Kouper, Mary McWhenter and Don Ockee.

Other initiated include Roni Cooper, Bob DuMoulin, Ron Smith, Bob Swedo, Mel Tisher and Don Wojciechowski.

Officers of the "Tau" pledge class are Harold Isaak, president; Joe Eaton, vice president; and George Curry, secretary.

Zoology Lecture Slated

Westley E. Lanyon, associate curator of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, will speak at a zoology graduate seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday in Law- son 321. The topic is the Revision and probably evolution of the Myriarchus flycatchers of the West Indies.
Hartzog Signs Eighteen Calore

By Tom Wood

A few years before Bob Richards put away his spikes to turn his attention to cornflakes and Don Bragg was walking off into anonymity with his addictions, the Greek God of Track and Field, track legend Bob Hartzog, had finished and hung on watches as Fil Blackburn signed a scholarship. Blackburn took second place in the Missouri state meet in shot put and discus. He is one of four big men Hartzog has signed in the past year, promising big things for the Saluki track team of the future.

Scrimmage to Climax Spring Football Drills

The football Salukis have but a week of preparation left before the annual spring game. The event, which takes place Thursday, climaxess an injury-riddled National League

NFL, AFL Open Spring Meetings

NEW YORK (AP) — The two leagues, months after publicly warring but secretly merging a year ago, open separate spring meetings Tuesday to discuss such matters as Super Bowl game and expansion of the American Football League to 10 teams for 1968. Miami's Orange Bowl appears the most likely location for the second Super Bowl, Sunday, Jan. 14, a game for which both the National Football League and the AFL would like to find another name.

NOTE: By Tom Wood

For the second year in a row, coach Jim Hanley, his name is Mike Cox, and he, according to Hanley, is capable of throwing the hammer (that's 16 pounds attached to a chain) further than any freshman has ever thrown it in these United States.

And Hanley might be classified an authority on the subject, since he is one of the top-ranked hammer men in the country right now.

Cox is making tremendous strides for someone who had never thrown the instrument before. Hanley thinks that student may soon surpass the 175-foot record of better than 190 feet.

Hartzog has just signed three prep standouts, who have achieved state and national acclaim.

Dan Tindall of Princeton, N.J., probably the most notable of the trio, is the leading high school javelin thrower in the country. He has heaved the spear 253-11 this season. And he is a scholar to boot.

Dave Bayless of East St. Louis High held the Illinois high school discus record in 1966 and finished sixth in the state meet this year, with a below-par performance.

The most recent addition to this impressive list is Cape Girardeau's Bob Hartzog. Besides an unusually tall first name, Blackburn owns second place in the state meet in both the shot and discus. He has tossed the discus 175 feet and Blackiston has gone 169-10 in the discus and 59-1/2 in the shot. If they don't start building cars any wider, Hartzog will be taking twice as many University vehicles along on his track trips to accommodate this broad-shouldered four-sportster.

But that won't bother him. He won't be expected to hold up the sky for his challenges, but they may set him stumped selectors from carrying so many trophies and medals around in the name of SIU.
First Time Is Charm In Sportscar Autocross

by Ralph Broomhead

When SIU freshman Bob Piper went to put a nickel in his parking meter at 10:30 a.m. on Illinois Ave nue last Saturday, he found a blue sheet of paper under his windshield blade announc ing an autocross to be held at Murphle Shopping Center.

The autocross was held last Saturday and Sunday. The last time was from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Piper, an accounting major from Decatur, drove his '65 Austin-Healey Sprite to the shopping center to see what kind of competition was going to race between the special markers in a zigzagging race against time.

Piper, finding the sport interesting, entered his first autocross. His initial entry was found at home the first place trophy.

Though the track was slip per and the turns were fast and the times were fast, Piper won the event with a time of 1:07.1, defeating the second place Porsche by one-tenth of a second. Piper, feeling there was a first race, and I feel I have been lucky, especially since my one-tenth of a second," said Piper.

While still being interviewed in front of his winning car, an armament emerged from inside the car which had its radio on, announcing clearly that there be an autocross in St. Louis this weekend open to any sports car owners.

At this, Piper looked up, turned the radio's volume to maximum, and said with enthusiasm, "I just may drive to St. Louis this weekend."

Arena Closed Saturday

The Arena will not be open for recreation purposes Saturday afternoon or evening due to precocking clinic and the Saturday night stage show.

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1969 Honda 500 motorcycle.

1970 Triumph Bonneville, 650 cm
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1970 Honda 500, very good condition, $325 or best offer. Seller will consider trade.

New autocross, forged aluminum, pocket

1969 Honda 500, very good condition, $325 or best offer, 326.

Must sell '66 125 cm
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Salukis Win 2 in Doubleheader

By Bill Kindt

Combining near-perfect pitching and some lucky hitting, SIU defeated Tennessee University (Martin Branch) 3-0 in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday at the SIU field. The Salukis also won the nightcap 8-2.

Don Kirkland ran his season record to 9-3 with a two-hit shutout of the Volunteers. Kirkland struck out nine and allowed only one hit in the first game. He was never in trouble.

The only Tennessee hits of the little right-hander came in the third and seventh innings. By Armstrong, singled in the third and George Grugutee singled in the seventh but both of the hits were wasted.

Two homers provided the winning margin. Paul Pave- ritch hit a two-out, bases-empty homer in the third and John Mason alerted a two-run homer in the sixth.

Mason’s homer came after Dwight Clark had singled and scored pinch runner Don Distasio in front of him.

Game two was a comedy.

Women’s Track Team

Ready for First Meet

The Women’s Recreation Association will put on the first track meet for women ever held at SIU, Saturday at Carbonado Community High School.

The meet will be a tri- meets with Murray State and Illinois State providing the competition for the SIU girls. Among the top performers for Southern will be Judy Toenboeck of St. Louis and Ona White of Maxwell, Iowa.

The track coach is in Sally Davidson. The 10 member squad is the first inter- collegiate girls track team at SIU.

Salukis to Host District Baseball Tournament

By Bill Kindt

For the third time this quarter SIU will be the host school for an NCAA tournament. Starting Thursday and ending Saturday the Saluki baseball team will play host to the Fourth District playoffs for the second time.

Four teams will begin play at 1 p.m. Thursday in a double elimination round-robin tournament. The winner of the meeting of the SIU district meet will join the seven other district winners in Omaha, Neb., for the finals June 12-17.

Strange enough, the same four teams will be playing for District Four honors this season that did last season. Western Michigan, Ohio State and Valparaiso will join the Salukis on Thursday to make up the field.

Last season these four teams met with Ohio State winning the district crown and eventually the NCAA title.

Western Michigan, with a season record of 14-4, will probably be the choice to win the district crown this season. The Salukis are next in line to the Broncos in won-lost record with a 28-6 slate for a winning percentage of .635 to the Broncos’ .700.

Ohio State, the Big Ten Champion and defending dis­ trict and NCAA champions, the Big Ten mark of 13-5, Valparaiso will enter the tournament with a record of 14-4.

The Buckeyes of Ohio State will play the Vikings of Val­ paraiso in game one of the tournament at 1 p.m. Thurs­ day. The Salukis will play the Broncos in game two which will begin 20 minutes after the conclusion of the Ohio State -Valparaiso contest.

The schedule for Friday will be the losers of game one against the losers of game two at 9:30 a.m., and the win­ ners of game three and game four at 1 p.m. Friday.

On Saturday the winners of games four and five will play at 1 p.m. If the winner of Saturday’s game is the winner of game four then the tournament is over but if the winner of this game happens to be the winner of game five then the two teams will go at it again to decide the winner later in the afternoon.

Last season the Salukis opened the tournament by playing the Broncos and Western Michigan rapped Saluki pitching for 21 hits on a run route to an 18-4 victory. Southern met Western Michigan in the next game in the tournament in the next game when Valparaiso scored two runs in the 10th and went on to win the game.

NCAA Regional Games

Tickets Available

Tickets on Thursday, Friday and Saturday district NCAA regional baseball tournament games will be sold at the Murphysboro Central High School for $2.00 each.

The schedule for Friday and Saturday at 5 p.m. will be the winners of game four and game five of the tournament. The losers of these games will play on Sunday at 1 p.m. The loser of this game will be the losers of the losers.

Sunday will be the losers of game four and game five. The winner of game four then the tournament is over.

Some New Things For Graduation

Two Pants, Vested Suit $34.95. Vest is reversible. Second pair of pants harmonize with suitcoat or sportcoat.

Other Suit Specials. $44.95 and up.