Decision on Election

To election commissioner, said constitution states that 'election',
were recent campaigns. Use elections.
ment ballots were not available question as to whether there said.
against the action were campaigning within filed complaints stating that ting an unqualified candidate phony will present the annual gram were selected through Auditorium. Warren van p.m. Wednesday, in
bronkhorst will conduct.
include those of W.A. Mozart, cello, Carbondo le and John Overtu re."
credit will be given. pub lic free
secure child program for the southern illinois university.
the UIUC delegates from U.N. association chapters all over the state to SIU Friday and Saturday.
State Meeting of U.N. Group Starts Friday
The Illinois state meeting of the United Nations Association of the Illinois University will be held in a ballroom, with a business session, a presentation of the Illinois Chapter of the UNA, George E. Axtell, president of educational administration and supervision, will preside. Mayor of Carbondale, vice president for chapter development of UNA of Illinois, will speak. The International Community and Human Rights" at 8 p.m. Friday. the meeting will feature two panel discussions. The "Relation of Economic Development to the Human Rights Declaration; and What Can United States Do About It?" is scheduled for 8:45 a.m. The panel will be moderated by Wayne A.R. Levy, professor of philosophy, with Albert Stark, professor of philosophy, George S. Counts, all on the SIU faculty, and Philip Mullennbach, president of growth and development. The SIU School of Agriculture.
In recent years, some meetings that would have been held here if overtime room facilities and adequate parking areas had been provided were held in other cities," Keeper said. The SIU School of Agriculture for the meeting. Those who "have migrate to other places," be said, "the scope of the agricultural program could be considerably broadened if the housing facility and parking area were provided.
Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism, said there are two professional journalism organizations which could hold their conventions here if added.

Senate Anticipated To Override Invalid Decision on Election

Jeff Yates, campus Senate election commissioner, said that the Senate to try tonight to override his invalidation of the recent campus election.

According to Yates, the Senate may question his decision on constitutional grounds. The constitution states that "the election was called, a winner of the election."

Yates says that there is no question as to whether there were illegal practices at the polls.

He said the election is being challenged by the 100 votes that the commuter and foreign student ballots were not available in the morning.

In addition, some of the petitions that were filed have been dropped said he.

Complaints were filed against the Action Party, charging that its members were campaigning with nine feet of the polling places, which is illegal under present rules.

The Action Party in return filed a petition stating that some of the independent candidates were guilty of illegal campaigning and that the election commission erred in putting the independent candidate on the ballot.

Symphony to Give Concert Program

The Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra, directed by Peter Sparber, will present a concert in affiliation with the Southern Illinois Symphony Band at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 25 in Shryock Auditorium.
The concert is open to the public free of charge. More credit will be given.

The Southern Illinois Youth Orchestra, directed by Peter Sparber, will present a concert in affiliation with the Southern Illinois University Symphony Band at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 25 in Shryock Auditorium.
The concert is open to the public free of charge.

5 Receive Grant for Child Study

A training grant has been awarded SIU to enable five doctoral students to continue research related to the culturally approved elementary school child.

Dean Elmer J. Clark of the College of Education said the U.S. Office of Education has granted $36,400 for continuation of the training of the students completing their first year of doctoral work here. Murray Lee, chairman of the department of elementary education, is program director.

The students and the jobs they held prior to coming to SIU to engage in the program. Enno Lietz, elementary school principal at Staunton; Sigfried Gene Mueller of Evanston, Chicago teacher; Gene B. Roosevelt, elementary teacher in Evanston; James N. Swick, who worked on a Title III proposal for the Jefferson County Office of Superintendence of Schools; and Douglas L. Paulson, who worked in the gifted child program for the Illinois Office of Public Instruction.
The grant pays each student $2,000 for an academic year, plus travel costs. The students have full time to devote to study. Their work includes courses and training in elementary education, diagnosis, computer programming, sociology, and anthropology.

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"Gus Bode"

Gus says one way to elect the people you want is to keep holding elections until you roll the right combination.

"Jeff Yates"

Jeff Yates said there were questions as to the qualifications of some of the poll watchers and the vote counters.

He said there may be a question as to whether the illegal practices were enough to offset the 300-vote margin by which Ray Lenzi was elected president.

"This may be so," said Yates, but the fact remains that there were illegal practices and the election should be declared invalid.

If a new election were held, it would be on June 1. He predicted that the next election would have a "critically lower" turnout.

"But there has to be another election or the student government will cease to exist as a representative body," said Yates.

Latent Need Exits'

Proposed Facility Would Augment City's Motels, Bring Business to Carbondale

(In Second of Two Stories)

Is the additional facility a center for continuing education? proposed for the University Center complex really necessary? A faculty member at the Southern Illinois University asked the question last week. According to Clarence "Doc" Dougherty, director of the University Center, "There is a latent need for such a facility just as there was for the University Center before it was built. Once we had the Forester Meeting Set for October

The 1967 Midwest Foresters Conference of students from nine forestry schools will be at SIU Oct. 14 with the SIU Forestry Club members as hosts.

Heading the conference planning committee is Richard W. Reuthe, SIU forestry student from Eureka, Ill. Working with Moore on the committee are: Eric Larson, Wyanet; Joseph Moore, Eureka; Ulrick Omoe, Lilian Campbell; Springfield; Ralph Fowler, Boland City, and Michael Molnar, Barawia.

Highlight of the conference will be contests of skill in using forestry tools. This will be the first time the contest has been held at Southern Illinois University, we wondered how we had gotten along without it."

Dougherty said facilities similar to those proposed for SIU have met with "great success and been valued assets" by both members and the community alike at other universities.

"Growth of the University will contribute to the expansion of Carbondale," said Raymond Dey, dean of the University Extension Division.

Expansion of the University's facilities will bring more students into the community. Such facilities as those proposed for SIU will help attract agricultural and forestry meetings to SIU, according to Wendell E. Keeper, dean of the School of Agriculture.

"In recent years, some meetings that would have been held here if overtime room facilities and adequate parking areas had been provided were held in other cities," Keeper said. The SIU School of Agriculture for the meeting. Those who "have migrate to other places," be said, "the scope of the agricultural program could be considerably broadened if the housing facility and parking area were provided."

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"(Continued on Page 7)
Be Miller Gives Talk

At Arkansas Monday

James N. Beckler, associate professor of chem-
istry spoke Monday at the University of Arkansas on
"The Synthesis of Methyl Terminal 1-4-0 methyl-
toluosascharin." The talk represented the
Ph.D. thesis of Robert Wing and BeMiller, and the co-op-
erative research of another chemistry department mem-
er, Cell Y. Meyers.

BeMiller presented this same talk at the Northern Utilization Research Service,
of the U.S. Department of Ag-

Ag Club to Hear

Nepal Work Talk

John Becker, graduate stu-
dent in agricultural in-
dustries, will speak at the May meeting of the Agricultural Economics Club at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday evening in the Ag-

Stage Band to Play

For Convocations

The SHU Stage Band, under the direction of Harold Stil-
man, instructor of music, will be featured at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Convocations Thursday in Shroyer Auditorium.

Seminar Slated Today

John Mecomio, assistant in the Department of Chem-
istry, will present "Auto-

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Instruction, Daily Egyptian through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examina-

The Daily Egyptian is published under the re-
sponsibility of the editors. Statements published in it do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the university.


Editorial Conference: Robert W. Allen, publicity; John Keller, editor; John Kevin Colle, Robert Fehler, George

STARTS TODAY!

WARNER BROS. UNLOCKS all the doors of the
sensation-filled hit....

HOTEL

Written for the Screen and Produced by WENDSELL MAPES
Directed by RICHARD QUINN. "TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.

STARRING: ROD TAYLOR CATHERINE SPAAK

SHOW SECOND

"First to Fight"

WITH SHAD EVERETT & DEAN JAGGER IN COLOR

Lentz Diners Get Lift From Aerial Antics

Thompson Point residents recently watched an early-
morning display of aerial dar-
ing not seen since the days of the dogfight and the white

the brazen flyer winged into the dining hall on radar.

He looked.

He dived.

He eluded attempts at cap-
ture.

He buzzed the awed spec-
tators.

Dining hall workers quickly organized a parachute, captured the flyer and escorted him back to his lines—outdoors.

And the saga of the breakfast banner ended happily.
Meetings

The Department of History will hold its faculty seminar on Latin America in the Agriculture Seminar room at 8 p.m. today. Campus Senate will meet in the River Room of the University Center at 7:45 p.m. WRA house volleyball practice will be held at the Women's Gym at 7 p.m.

Activities Programming Board will present George Adams, chairman of the Department of History, in the last Lecture Series in the Studio Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Intramural softball games will be played in the practice fields at 4 p.m.

The American Home Economics Association College Chapter will hold its meeting in the Home Ec Lounge at 7:30 p.m. College of Education Guest Lectures will be in Davis Auditorium at 4 p.m.

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Salutes The Illinois Central

"Student Transportation At Millionaire's Rates"

THE FREEDOM TO CRITICIZE

This week—as in the past—these pages contain controversy over the values of different types of criticism. Both sides of this debate however exalt the virtues of what they call 'constructive criticism.' We disagree with this point of view and take the position that all types of criticism, including destructive criticism, are equally valuable. It is virtually impossible to achieve a consensus concerning what kinds of criticism should be considered responsible, in general terms then, the "responsible" critic cannot be adequately judged and therefore should not be considered a criterion for its value. The view that criticism should offer an alternative in order to be of value is to me completely wrong. That point of view reverses the roles of responsibility for performing a duty.

After The Dream

We used to sing with Joan Baez and Bob Dylan about the Train movin' West....and how the times they are a changin'

But now the rain is a fallin' and we're back in the forest and it ain't so nice, no, it sure ain't.

We're in a war both inside and outside the country, and the sweet dreams of innocence have become now a yesterday and the beautiful deep dreams now are beginning to be wondered about.

Where the people who had these dreams now are in the struggle to keep them or have step back by the road from laugh or contemplate

And the leaves that are green 'turn to brown, and the best goes on....The old now can be seen and understood for their contempt of the all too simple "WE are the young, the modern and the new way."

'No' it's not easy on your own and it's not easy growing old

Especially when all of the millions in making you think, for those that think young....

Yes siree we sure got more than we had figured, rain that is. We thought we could sit forever in fun but now we know our chances were more than a million to one,

And the choices is many but mainly come back to two:

To go into the forest and plant and struggle or stand along the roadside and watch the people go by and be hip

But no more being hip. That time has past....

Chas Bauman

Disent Over Vietnam

President Johnson's Wonderland

We are told by Dean Rusk, an honest and honorable man, that if the North Vietnamese would stop bombing the South, they are doing to their neighbors what every child could be brought to a satisfactory conclusion: Or, as the President put it, "If the Hobs of Wonderland, "If everybody minded their own business, the world would go round a deal faster than it does."

Collin Johnson, also an honorable and truthful man, that the enormous amount of money we are spending in Vietnam will achieve a consensus concerning the point of view and take the position that the United States is a highly valuable.

We have been told air by diverse members of the President's cabinet and the officialdom, that most of the North Vietnamese authors were melancholic beings, that only our poetry thrives by which a great deal of blood is being spilled. It is, indeed, this multitudinous poetry which pricks their consciences because it touches not their veins, CONTRA, say they, for it is because other peoples are dying that they are fighting. This is a paradox, a most ingenuous paradox. DEMONSTRATE many of the dissenters (exclusive of the Wesleyans) are the children of the moderns, whose concern is with literature. Further, the conflict between the antients and the moderns still rages since the elder statesman of temporar- ary American literature has not the grandeur of Homer. Such people are的责任 for its overall operation and effectiveness. When difficulties are brought to light the administration at SIU should not evade their designated responsibilities.

Barb Groose

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KA-Ment

I don't blame the author of "The Blunder" for not signing his name, because that's just his name. The blunder, it was typical of the grammar-school-leveled barb, you can see every week.

If this person is as disgusted with his lot in life as he sounds, why doesn't he change the world? Why are you standing against your will? There are plenty of other college students willing to even make it through U. They have a greater purpose, a greater power over you. I'm sure you will go your way, but there are many other college students willing to change the world. Why, Sir, I am an honest, at least one of them—cold meat, Homer's Third blood has in it. Consider "Bacchus, Bacchus, blithely progressing to the saving of Isolwulf. Shakespeare's tragedies rock with gore and comedy, with magnum. Milton's Paradise Lost has the quintessence of that fluid, viz, 'labor, Nor is it, I think, the place of those who do not in the nakedness of their soul surely the place that is filled with beauty, and that which is yet to be.

Edward Wilson, Larry Wolf

The Antients, The Moderns, And Vietnam

In the recent past there have been many heated arguments by diverse members of the President's cabinet and the officialdom, that most of the North Vietnamese authors were melancholic beings, that only our poetry thrives by which a great deal of blood is being spilled. It is, indeed, this multitudinous poetry which pricks their consciences because it touches not their veins, CONTRA, say they, for it is because other peoples are dying that they are fighting. This is a paradox, a most ingenuous paradox. DEMONSTRATE many of the dissenters (exclusive of the Wesleyans) are the children of the moderns, whose concern is with literature. Further, the conflict between the antients and the moderns still rages since the elder statesman of temporar- 

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A Call For Debate On KA

To Mr. Sam W. Cox:

Your article of last week questioned the purpose of and method of operation of the Methods Employed By Student (MEB) and brought to the fore the question of teaching aid and instructional material which are available only on one pence-cil sharpener. It is in the janitor's office.

E.G.K.

A Tale Of Life At SIU

John and Marsha were on a blanket which covered the moist Thompson Woods earth. A full moon shone down on their heads. The stars twinkled and sky was polarizing. Water trickled from the rain and the spectre of its declared purpose. It will KA Widen the Gap between Student and Faculty? It is not a mere question of teaching aids and instructional material, but only one pence-cil sharpener. It is in the janitor's office.

George Walls

K A-Ment

At SIU it seems logical that if a desire, that marvel of teaching aids and instructional material was not the only one sharpener, it was sharpening. It is in the janitor's office.

E.G.K.
Fusion results because there is doubt as to whether or not some of them could withstand the same investigation to which the charged bishop has been subjected.

Following each play there will be a critique panel. John Weldon will moderate both evenings. The panel members for May 25 will be:

- Margaret Henderson, Department of Theater; Koin O'Malley, visiting professor, Department of English.
- The panel for May 26 will be:
  - Samuel Selden, visiting professor, Department of Theater; Herbert Marinali, visiting professor, Department of English.

James W. Neckers
To Speak at Annual Banquet

James W. Neckers, professor of chemistry, will be the guest speaker at the annual Senior Banquet at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Ballrooms of the University Center.

All graduating seniors should have received invitations. Reservations should be made with the Alumni Office in Anthony Hall by Thursday.

Neckers, who has been on the staff for a number of years, won the Alumni Association's great teacher award last year. Robert Odaniel, executive director of the Alumni Association, will represent the Alumni Office at the banquet.

Business Group
To Offer Service

The Tau pledge class of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will hold a "slave day" Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Services of the pledges may be obtained by telephoning Dick Hunnes at 457-4866 on Friday or until noon Saturday.

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**Swifty Steak**

(9 oz. New York Strip)

with soup or salad and fries

$2.25

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Washington
Carbondale

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**WILSON HALL**

Accepted Living Center

One Quarter Contracts

SPECIAL SUMMER RATE

Contact Don 447-2169

1101 S. Wall St.
Don Ihde to Head 
Philosophy Forum
Today at 9 p.m.

A second "Philosophia
teria" forum featuring Don Ihde, professor of philosophy,
will be held at 9 p.m. Wed-

Two weeks ago, the topic
the audience. Ihde commu-
ried the topic, and then invited cross-ex-

The forum topic Wednesday
be "Democratic Edu-

The four Broadway musicals to be
"Kiss Me Kate," June 30, July 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, "Carousel," and "Carousel" will be performed in Macelroy Auditori-

Same tickets for all shows.

The Summer Music Theatre is sponsored by the Depart-

The Summer Music Theatre is sponsored by the Depart-

Don Roe Elected
By Pledge Classes

The spring pledge classes announced elected new of-

Those elected were Don Roe, LCC; a sophomore from Kansas, Ill., president; Dave Shuler, Sigma Pi, a freshman from Woodstock, Ill., treasurer; and Mary Ann Swinford, Sigma Pi, from Belleville, Ill., secretary.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB OF STUDIES?
RELAX
Join The Fun
Tonight at the Rumpus Room
First 25 Girls Admitted Free

To Aid Disadvantaged
Poverty Programs Developed
For Jackson County Citizens

By Jack Sutorius
Jackson County Co-

The做强 of the program was $25,000 for a survey to
determine needs of the people in this area. It indicated a need
for a Day Care Center that
would provide proper supervision for children while parents were working. A Free Legal Service Program was
set up to give legal advice to persons who couldn’t afford to hire an attorney.
A Homemaking Program
was also developed. Under it
disadvantaged people are
taught to make clothing, pre-
pare nutritious foods, and plan a family. Various consumer
problems are dealt with.

Summer felt the Home-

shakely, but had to abandon
his project because the 89th
Congress did not refund the program. It was felt to be less
meaningful than other
projects and ended on April

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Poverty Programs Developed
For Jackson County Citizens

By Jack Sutorius
Jackson County Co-
ordinating Agency for the
War on Poverty has been success-
ful in helping disadvantaged
people in the area.

Rev. Loyd C. Sumner, Pastor of the Olivet Free Will Baptist Church in Carbondale,
was put in charge of the pro-
gram two years ago. He
said he is very happy with the
success so far and hopes to
help more people in the future.

The program started with
a $25,000 grant: for a survey to
determine needs of the people
in this area. It indicated a need
for a Day Care Center that
would provide proper supervision for children while parents were working. A Free Legal Service Program was
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BROCKTON, Mass. (AP)—Three masked robbers armed with machine guns waited inside a closed bank Tuesday for a Brink’s, Inc., armored car, ambushed the crew and cleaned the truck of some $630,000 in cash.

The holdup brought nearly $5 million, almost all in cash, the amount stolen in eastern Massachusetts since 1950. The series began in January, 1950 with the theft of $1,219,000 in cash from the Brink’s counting house in Boston.

The gunmen confronted a truck guard and a bank official when they entered the East Side branch of the First County National Bank.

The guard was quickly diversioned of his hat and jacket. One of the robbers demanded them to masquerade as a Brink’s guard and surprise the guard who stayed outside in the truck.

The two guards and the bank employe were bound about the head with adhesive tape.

The gunmen, wearing stocking masks, dashed to the now-unguarded truck and drove to an isolated woodland road near the town line of Abington.

As the thieves were transferring the money bags into two passenger cars, Abington police patrolman William Donaldson, 30, dashed onto the scene.

Donaldson said a man leaped from the truck “and pointed a machine gun at me. They made me lie face down on the road and I heard them use the name ‘Doddie’ several times.”

**Egyptian Blockade**

Protested by LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson Tuesday described the blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba to Israeli shipping by Egypt as “illegal and potentially dangerous to the cause of peace.”

Johnson said the United States considers the gulf to be an international waterway.

“The right of free, innocent passage of the international waterway is a vital interest of the international community,” Johnson said in a statement.

“aright of the United States in seeking clarification on this point. We have urged Secretary-General U. Thant to recognize the sensitivity of the Arab question and to give it the highest priority in his discussions in Cairo.”

**Hong Kong Reds Call Strikes**

Threaten to Cut Off Water

HONG KONG (AP)—Hong Kong’s Communists piled new pressures on the British colonial administration Tuesday by calling strikes on the island’s bus line and at docks. They threatened strikes that could cut off water, gas and electricity to the colony’s four million people.

Hong Kong has a 6,000-man essential services corps trained to keep the utilities in operation. Hong Kong gets some of its water from Red China.

In London, Britain sharply rejected a protest by Communist China over what Peking called continuing British atrocities in Hong Kong.

William Rodgers, parliamentary under-secretary for foreign affairs, told Red China’s charge d’affaires, Shee Ping, that Britain did not intend to engage in a battle of recriminations but would discuss “in a reasonable manner” any questions of mutual affairs in Hong Kong.

Istun also asked for a reply to demands Red China made last week, including the release of Chinese arrested during the disorders, an end to all “Pcasant measures,” punishment of those responsible for the “atrocity” and a guarantee against recurrence of such incidents.

Portuguese authorities in nearby Macao gave in to similar Red Chinese demands earlier this year. British officials believe one of the Communists main goals is to close Hong Kong to American servicemen a leave from Vietnam.

**Soviets Issue Statement**

In Support of Arabs

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet government statement Tuesday said: “He who would venture to unleash aggression in the Near East would encounter not only the united strength of the Arab countries, but also resolute resistance to aggression on the part of the Soviet Union and all peace-loving states.”

**Brinks Car Holdup Nets $630,000**

**Hong Kong Reds Call Strikes**

Threaten to Cut Off Water

HONG KONG (AP)—Hong Kong’s Communists piled new pressures on the British colonial administration Tuesday by calling strikes on the island’s bus line and at docks. They threatened strikes that could cut off water, gas and electricity to the colony’s four million people.

Hong Kong has a 6,000-man essential services corps trained to keep the utilities in operation. Hong Kong gets some of its water from Red China.

In London, Britain sharply rejected a protest by Communist China over what Peking called continuing British atrocities in Hong Kong.

William Rodgers, parliamentary under-secretary for foreign affairs, told Red China’s charge d’affaires, Shee Ping, that Britain did not intend to engage in a battle of recriminations but would discuss “in a reasonable manner” any questions of mutual affairs in Hong Kong.

Istun also asked for a reply to demands Red China made last week, including the release of Chinese arrested during the disorders, an end to all “Pcasant measures,” punishment of those responsible for the “atrocity” and a guarantee against recurrence of such incidents.

Portuguese authorities in nearby Macao gave in to similar Red Chinese demands earlier this year. British officials believe one of the Communists main goals is to close Hong Kong to American servicemen a leave from Vietnam.

**The Upbeat Buttondown.**

Everything about this Arrow Decton Perma-Iron shirt is traditional—except the fact that it refuses to wrinkle. And that may start a whole new tradition. Note the wide stripes, the just-so roll of the collar. It’s in a blend of Dacron polyester and cotton that’s “Sanforized-Plus.” In other stripes, solids and whites, too. A winner at $7.00.

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Courbandale
SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and allied troops resumed operations Wednesday after a 24-hour cease-fire broken by 50 clashes and incidents that took the lives of 10 American soldiers.

The order: from the U.S. Command to "resume normal operations" went out to American troops as the truce expired at midnight. There was no word of renewed fighting immediately.

The truce was in honor of Buddha's birthday. The Communists had announced a 24-hour cease-fire Monday and Tuesday.

In the sporadic fighting Tuesday, the U.S. Command reported 17 other Americans were wounded. It listed 22 enemy killed and two suspects captured.

All through Tuesday U.S. planes flew reconnaissance missions over North Vietnam. Tass, the Soviet news agency, said in a dispatch from Moscow that some American planes flew over that North Vietnamese capital. Hanontimes said one U.S. plane was shot down over the capital but there was no confirmation in Saigon.

All was quiet in the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam, where U.S., Marines and South Vietnamese troops were pulling out of the southern part, apparently ending the first phase of the operation in the zone.

A dispatch from Da Nang near the zone said one of the three Marine battalions there since the buffer area last Thursday to root out North Vietnamese regulars had been withdrawn.

One battalion of the 4th Marine Regiment still remained inside the southwestern half of the six-mile-wide zone, set up in the Geneva conference of 1954 that ended the war in Indochina.

Living Costs Climb .5% During April

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs climbed three-tenths of one per cent in April in the sharpest rise in six months and declining food prices appeared to swing upward again, the Labor Department said Tuesday.

While lower food prices in April helped offset higher costs for housing, clothing, transportation and medical care, preliminary May figures show wholesale farm prices rising.


To Ease Trade Barriers
U.S. to Study Trade Policy After Signing Geneva Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the fine print still to be reviewed on the Kennedy Round of tariff cuts, U.S. negotiators set their sights Tuesday on another major initiative to ease trade barriers.

Ambassador William M. Roth told his first formal news conference since returning from the Kennedy Round negotiations in Geneva that the United States will embark on a major study of its trade policy after the June 30 signing of the Geneva agreements.

This study, said Roth, will extend into next year and will be the basis for future major initiative to easing trade barriers at some unspecified time.

Roth is President Johnson's special representative in trade negotiations.

He described the Kennedy Round as a very gratifying and rewarding effort but said there is no capital. Hanoi raised the issue because little consultation had been held beforehand.

Topics to be discussed at future negotiations would include trade with developing nations and the lowering of non tariff barriers including border taxes which Roth described as one of the most difficult problems.

The Kennedy Round — so called because President John F. Kennedy sought U.S. participation in the talks — produced agreements for tariff cuts ranging from 30 to 50 per cent on a wide range of products.

The average cut is about one-third. Roth said the over-all result should favor the consumer, especially in the variety of products which should become available, but he could give no estimate of any price decline as a result of the agreements.
Collection Increasing

Bookmobile Serves 29 Libraries in Area

By Marty Francis

The blue and white bookmobile, which is often parked near Morris Library, serves 29 public libraries in southern Illinois.

This bookmobile, owned by the Shawnee Library System, serves the largest area, geographically, of any state library system in Illinois, according to James Ubel, director of the Shawnee System. The Shawnee System derives its authority for operation from Illinois Law, House Bill 563, approved in 1965, which is "an act to provide a program of state grants to aid in the establishment and development of a network of public library systems."

Objective of the system is to achieve as a group those standards which each individual library would not be able to achieve alone. Housed on the bookmobile truck are approximately 400 records and 4,500 books, ranging from adult non-fiction to pre-school picture books. The truck travels to various libraries in the area. "Each library is allowed to maintain 400 books from the bookmobile at any one time," said Harold Stadelbacher, bookmobile librarian. The average time limit each book is kept at a library is two months, he said.

"There is a great demand for adult non-fiction," Stadelbacher said. "However, each library borrows books to its specific needs of the library."

For many small public libraries, the bookmobile provides the basis for the library's entire collection," said Shawnee director Ubel. "For others, the bookmobile is only a supplementary part."

The Shawnee Library System makes all books published available to the public through its cooperative system with public and university libraries across the country.

In this connection, the bookmobile is related to the SIU library. "During April, 102 books were borrowed from Morris Library as compared to 20 or 30 in the fall months," Ubel said.

The director explained that at present the system's biggest problem is keeping up with the demand for books. "After five years we hope to achieve as a group those standards which each individual library would not be able to achieve alone."

The Shawnee Library System office is located on the fourth floor of Morris Library. Later this spring a new office along with a library will be built outside the Carbondale area. A new bookmobile will also be purchased.
Weeks Chosen
For Exchange
Study Abroad

Charles Andrew Weeks, a sophomore from Alma, has been selected to go to Hamburg University in West Germany, for a year of study. The University celebrates the 10th anniversary of the SIU-Hamburg University Exchange Program this year.

Selected as alternate is Sharon Kempen, a junior from Troy, She may attend in case Weeks is unable to go. Kempen could be chosen to the program if she wishes to study there and in that case, she will be able to transfer credits earned to SIU.

The SIU students will receive a $250 stipend toward the cost of living. The program offers many interesting courses and the students are encouraged to attend them.

In Turkey and Switzerland, most of the universities have their own traditions for the graduation ceremony. Between these extremes is the ceremony at the University of Hamburg in Germany.

There are two differences between the graduation ceremony at Keck and the University of Switzerland: first, the ceremony is more formal in nature, and second, the students receive their diplomas in a more personal manner.

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Friends’ Description of SIU Persuades Three Foreign Students to Attend Here

Ken Freeman

SIU students come from a variety of places and their choice of which college or university to enter is often difficult. Three SIU foreign students solved this problem by listening to their friends.

Dickie Cope, 25, a freshman from Jamaica, said he “came here by an unusual method.” Very few in Jamaica, he said, know about SIU. “Normally one hears of Harvard University or Columbia University,” he said. A friend of his, a sophomore, was attending SIU and told Cope about it. The description sounded good and Cope decided to come here. “I came here entirely on his word,” he said.

Cope expressed the opinion that pre-entrance examinations are not too difficult. He had to take the General Education and Development Test which is a comprehensive examination giving an idea of educational development up to that time. Language was not a problem. “Since Jamaica is an English-speaking country, I knew it,” he explained.

Tuition for Cope is paid through a tuition award from the International Student Center, he add. He must apply for it every quarter.

Charles Byfield, 29, a graduate student from Costa Rica, said one friend he came to SIU was because a friend from Costa Rica graduated from SIU and told him about it. The main reason, however, was that he wanted to work on his master’s degree in English. He applied for a scholarship at the Institute of International Education, and in response to his request for a low-cost university, the institute sent information about SIU.

He offered other reasons for his decision to come to SIU. One was that he likes a warm country and southern Illinois has mild winters. SIU is also one of the few universities, he added, that offer a degree in Latinistics.

Before entering SIU, Byfield had to take a preliminary English test and a graduate English test for foreign students.

According to Byfield, tuition and “everything else” is taken care of by the Institute.

Jeff Suxbury, 23, a junior majoring in English and came to SIU originally. He and some friends were contacted by the coach from Oklahoma University. He was offered a track scholarship but the program was later discontinued. After that, he was offered a scholarship through the Institute.

Byfield needed only his high school records to enter the University of Costa Rica, said one reason he came to SIU. He explained.

“The three foreign students’ mothers were contacted by the Institute.”

McCall’s, Editor Lynda Bied Johnson gets the straight answers from college girls on how to deal with mothers’ “hypocrisy”...present parents from truths that would “hurt them too badly”...reach and persuade “unsensible” and “unwilling” mothers and open their minds to new ideas. She reports how a college girl deals with parents who “want me to think for myself, but when I do it, they always act scared to death.”

Read “They Act As If We’d Invented Sin.” In June McCall’s.

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Scientific Research Society

Initiates Members at Banquet

SIU's year-old chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific research society, has elected 16 scientists to full membership and six to associate membership, bringing the chapter's total membership to 157, according to Walter E. Schmidt, botanist and chapter secretary.

The new members were initiated following the chapter's banquet Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom.

Barry Commoner, chairman of the Department of Botany at Washington University and an authority on the physico-chemical basis of biological processes, was the speaker. Commoner spoke on "The Crisis in Biology."

Nine other research scientists who now hold associate membership in the society were promoted to full membership.

Three of those elected to full membership are doctoral candidates at SIU—Wilbert D. Bowers, Jr., of Carbondale, research assistant in microbiology; Paul L. Ford, currently teaching at Tennessee State University; Johnson City, Tenn.; and Dennis G. Raveling of Arlington Heights, a graduate fellow in zoology, currently on a wild life research expedition in Northern Canada.

Five other graduate students are among the new associate members: Tai-Kai Hu of Taipei, Taiwan, teaching assistant in mathematics; Ian Allen Staff of Wollongong, New South Wales, Australia, instructor in botany and doctoral candidate; Kenneth L. Misch of Franklin Park, doctoral candidate and graduate assistant in botany; Robert E. Wing of Decatur, research assistant in chemistry; and Rizoe A. Kantarou of New York City, a doctoral candidate in botany, now teaching at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.

The sixth associate member is J. L. Roseberry of Riverton, a graduate of the University of Illinois and a master's degree graduate of SIU, who is a research assistant in the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory.

Faculty members elected to full membership include: Nicolas Artemiadis, mathematics; Jay A. Bender, physical education; Theodore A. Barton, mathematics; Marisa Canut-Amoros, School of Technology; Bruce Coxon, chemistry; Philip K. Davis, School of Technology; R. Buckminster Fuller, design; John Charles Kelley, archaeologist and Museum director; Lawrence Kuipers, visiting professor in mathematics; Charles H. Lange, anthropology; John J. O'Dwyer, physics; Leslie von Olah, botany, and Joseph C. Wilson, mathematics.

Promotions to full membership were accorded to two members of the U. S. Forest Service staff, Floyd B. Clark and Leon S. Minter, and to the following faculty members: Richard E. Blackwelder, zoology; Neil A. Carrier, psychology; Ernest L. Dunning, School of Technology; George H. Gass, endocrinology laboratory director; Robert W. Hunt, mathematics; Howard J. Stains, zoology, and Joseph P. Vavra, plant industry.

TO ATTEND ASSEMBLY—Chen-hsiung Wu of Hong Kong (left), and Francis Williams of Guyana, SIU students, have been chosen as delegates to an international student assembly at Colonial Williamsburg, Va., June 11-14. The meeting is designed as an evaluation for students near termination of their American studies.

Wu, a Ph.D. candidate in economics, is a lecturer on leave from the New Asia College of the Chinese University in Hong Kong. Williams will complete his requirements for a bachelor's degree in physiology in June.

International Day Scheduled Thursday

The first annual "International Day" will be presented Thursday on the SIU Edwardsville Campus by the SIU Internationale.

Students from 13 countries will display crafts, clothing, toys, and photographs from their homelands. The "International Day," divided into two parts, will feature the displays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and an international talent presentation from 6:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Lovejoy Library.

The purpose of the internationale is to promote better understanding between people of various ethnic and geographic origins.

Waterworks Meet

Scheduled May 25

Training of city water works employees will be a major discussion theme at a conference for waterworks operators and supervisors today at SIU.

The day-long conference will be sponsored by the School of Technology, the Illinois Department of Public Health and the Southern Illinois Waterworks Association.

Richard Howe of the School of Technology and Ernest Simon, dean of the Division of Technical and Adult Education at SIU, will lead an afternoon session devoted to training programs.

Among other speakers during the day will be Clarence Klassen, chief sanitary engineer of the Illinois Department of Public Health and James Dooley, resource planner for the Department of Business and Economic Development.

Water quality criteria for Southern Illinois streams and regional water supplies are other topics on the program.

The conference will be at the University Center.
Meade Protests Abolishment of Trampoline Event

By Tom Wood

The NCAA's executive committee has another faction organizing to combat its latest action.

The action involved is the abolishment of the trampoline event from championship gymnastics competition. Several collegiate coaches have already taken exception to the rule and begun to organize their efforts.

SLU's Bill Meade is one of those who can't abide the new ruling.

The rule was supposedly instigated to prevent further crippling injury. The event is apparently too dangerous for those who voted against it. However, Meade can't accept this. "I think the danger aspect has been exaggerated. The high bar is more dangerous than the trampoline," Meade said.

Meade pointed out that the move was instigated by Penn State and the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Associated Press, however, gave the title to the Pennsylvanians.

Whatever the motives involved, Meade and several of his cohorts are strongly opposed to the ruling.

The trampoline didn't qualify a single man for the trampoline finals this year and their efforts in this event left them last in third place early in the meet.

Meade is sending a letter of inquiry to all independent school coaches (those without conference affiliation). He is their representative to the NCAA Rules Committee, which will meet in San Francisco June 2 and 3.

He already knows where Big Ten coaches line up. A recent Big Ten letter sent to the Executive Committee charges that the vote was not equitable or representative, safety factors are grossly exaggerated, spectator interest is very high for the event and the European influence should not be overemphasized.

The letter is signed by every Big Ten gymnastics coach. It states recent surveys which show that trampoline is only the third most dangerous event, according to injuries incurred.

The Big Ten and Meade both pointed out that trampoline is beginning to get great attention in Europe, even though it is not an international event.

This might lead to its becoming an Olympic event someday.

"Should the United States abolish trampoline and this happened, we'd find ourselves behind the rest of the world," Meade said.

Intramural Track Meet Set

The intramural track meet will be held Saturday at McAndrew Stadium following the intrasquad spring football game. The approximate time of the meet is 2:30 p.m.

All entries must be turned in with a health permit by 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Rules governing the intramural track meet can be found in the intramural office. No spikes, shots will be permitted.

No injuries reported in Arlington fire, Horse Barn Destroyed, Scorched

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Fire destroyed a large horse barn Tuesday at Arlington Park shortly before the day's racing program.

A spokesman for the track said that about 40 horses were in the barn when the fire began about an hour before post time for the first race.

The horses were cut loose and abode from the barn and all were believed to have escaped injury.

No injuries were reported to persons in the stable area.

The barn lost was No. 25, one of those farthest from the grandstand's west side.

A pillar of black smoke from the fire was seen by thousands of racing fans arriving at the race course.

Fire departments from Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows worked with the track fire department to contain the blaze.

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Salukis Will Meet Western Michigan

Tickets to the NCAA District 8 regional tournament at the SUU basketball stadium will be sold at the gates. Games will be played on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Salukis will play Western Michigan in the second game Thursday. The first contest starts at 1 p.m. and the second contest starts at 2 p.m., 20 minutes after first game's conclusion.

Western Michigan is the Big Ten Conference champion.

The tourney is a double elimination affair with the winner advancing to the NCAA's College World Series at Omaha.
Luts Praises Team

Two Conference Champions Due for Tournay

By Bill Kindt

Two major college conference champions will be at the SIU field Thursday through Saturday for the District Four baseball playoffs. Ohio State, the Big Ten champion, and Western Michigan, the Buckeyes’ countercrime from the Mid-American Conference, head the four-team field.

"Western Michigan is the leading team on the basis of their record, and they played but don’t count Ohio State out because they always have a team ready to take to the conference," Saluki Coach Joe Lutz said.

The Broncos from Western Michigan have a 15-3 record. Last year the Broncos played the Salukis in the first game of the district tournament and administered an 18-4-bombing of Southern.

Lutz himself is pleased to have his team chosen to play in the districts for the second straight year. This means that if the Salukis are in the top 30 among the competing teams in the nation in baseball.

"We are just happy to be selected to play in the District Four playoffs. It is a tribute to the boys to be played with Western Michigan, Valparaiso and Ohio State," said Lutz.

Lutz attributed the 26-6-1 season the Salukis accomplish to hard work and dedication.

"This is a tribute to the team’s hard work. Our long range plan is for SIU to get into the college World Series," Lutz added.

"I think our players are deserving of all the credit and recognition for the season. I hope they can continue their climb to be an independent powerhouse in baseball," Lutz concluded.

But the Saluki coach will have a couple of other problems to worry about Thursday afternoon besides beating Western Michigan.

Two of his starting players, catcher Randy Coker and outfielder Nick Solis, may be declared ineligible for the tournament. Coker has already had two such lapses this season, Lutz said.

Metromedia Reported Pays $3 Million

For Rights to Clowning Globetrotters

CHICAGO (AP) — The clowning, world-famous Harlem Globetrotters basketball team officially recognized by the State Department as ambassadors of goodwill will pass on part of the $3 million range

"If the price is just $5 and $4 for the choice seats and $2.50 for general admission, the price is too high," said Pete Marovich, secretary-treasurer of the East Penn Soccer League. But Marovich said, "There’s quite a few of the fellows I talked to have said they’d like to go, but not at $2.50 for general admission. A father can’t take his son to it."

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