Foreign Student Orientation Set

International Student Services will conduct a University Preparatory Program for new international students Sept. 11-16 at University City, according to Frank H. Sennert, foreign student consultant.

Registration and room assignment will be held Monday, Sept. 11, and a reception and dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the University City Dining Hall.

Students will visit off-campus housing to look for permanent residence Tuesday morning, Sept. 12. The English proficiency test will be given from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, and students will visit the Health Service for TB tests Tuesday afternoon.

A representative from the Immigration Service in Chicago will speak to the group Wednesday morning, Sept. 13. Emler Clark, dean of the College of Education, will address the group later in the morning.

Graduate students, transfer students, and General Studies students, will meet with their respective deans at 11:15 a.m. to discuss problems. A question and answer session will follow.

A cook-out will be held Wednesday evening at University City.

Students will attend lectures by: Warren Moulton, dean of students; William Gerler, coordinator of Counseling and Testing Services; Frank Adams, director of Student Work.

(Continued on Page 3)

Study Shows Cars Do Not Harm Grades

Complaints on Housing Get Speedy Action

By Mike Killenberg

The bulk of student renter's complaints against off-campus housing concern neither the physical condition of the dwelling nor non-fulfillment of contract agreements by landlords.

When one of these complaints is received by the housing office, if it receives prompt and thorough action. Thus, according to SIU housing official Dennis Balgemann.

"We never unilaterally withdraw housing approval when a student is the one with the problem," said Balgemann. "We first discuss the situation with both the owner and the students involved."

Balgemann explained that complaints involving nonfulfillment of contract terms, such as refusal by a landlord to return a deposit or to make repairs, are usually ironed out in the discussion stage.

In complaints concerning building conditions, the housing office normally assigns an inspector to re-examine the housing problems.

If the complaint is found to be justified, the inspector will outline the problem areas and request that the owner correct them immediately. If the owner refuses to comply with the inspector's request, the housing problem is re-visited.

With the housing office serving as arbitrator, disputes between owners and student renters are normally resolved without much difficulty, said Balgemann.

The trend (Continued on Page 2)

Textbook Return

Open to Sept. 2

Students may return textbooks to the Bookstore service from 7:50 a.m. to 4:50 p.m., Sunday through Thursday. The service will be open during noon hours.

The Bookstore will close at noon Saturday, September 2, the deadline for returning summer textbooks.

Textbooks may be checked out starting September 15, if they are used on campus. New students may pick up their books September 18 and 19.

The rental service will be open to all students on September 20.

Office pests are as much a part of the day-to-day office job as the coffee break.

To get descriptions of some of the office pests at SIU, researchers questioned working girls of several departments and got these replies:

"An office pest? Buddy, you'd better make that plural, P-E-S-T-S. We've got a real bagful of bananaheads in here," explained a comely, blonde coed receptionist in one of the University offices.

"We've got would-be lovers, deadbeats (money-wise), party girls (work-wise) and a little Hitler supervisor," she added.

"Please don't use my name or the office's because it will cause more disarray around here and that we don't need right now,"

"What constitutes an office pest?" asked one intellectual-looking secretary in a campus office.

Upon definition she conceded a few occupied the same office with her.

"We have a male student-worker who can't keep his hands to himself and labors under the misconception we girls in the office are just waiting for a chance to desert our husbands for him," she stated.

"And we have the regular run-of-the-mill pest too. The kind who cheat on their coffee contributions, do less than their share of the work and leave the office 10 to 15 minutes early each day," she added.

One office worker said that a person's sex determines what type pest he will be.

"Girls are cattier than males, she said. The less seniority they have, the more they take over the supervision of replies.

"Every night when I was leaving," the worker added, "one of the girls would tell me to turn off my electric typewriter and coffee pot. After a while it got to be a standing joke. Every office needs a scoopsnail and I guess she was it," she added.

But when it comes to downright peevishness, continued the worker, the boys lead the list. "Boys talk more and seem to be constantly humming or singing. They always want the air conditioning higher and are addicted to pulling pranks, said the worker.

The favorite prank in that office is committed by males who move typing material in the girls' typewriters. "This gets to be annoying since you don't notice it and it leads to using reams of paper. In general they drive you nuts," the observer said.

Another girl interviewed about pests said, "I suppose every office has a person who overextends his coffee break by a few minutes, but we have one that takes a new approach to the situation. She takes a work breaky to cope with the monotony of a number of coffee breaks.

"Another thing that really bothers me is the unconsidered attitude of the people who hire office personnel," she added. "They hire people simply are not qualified."

"These unqualified people in some cases," she said, "don't have much work assigned to them. So they sit around the office and do school assignments on office time."

Two girls reported that one of their office pests is a type of person rather than an individual. The pest is usually a new student worker or someone who has a PH.D. and a B.A. over $17,000, then he ought to be worth $50,000 because he'll never graduate.

(Continued on Page 7)
Controller Experiment Used In Study on SIU Vehicle Use

(Continued from Page 1)

of removal of university approval means more since the Board of Trustees' 1966 ruling that all undergraduate students must live in accepted housing.

"Before then," balgeman explained, "many landlords never worried about losing their university approval because they had no trouble finding available student renters."

Although Balgeman claims that all complaints concerning off-campus housing received priority attention, his office was sharply criticized last week at a student government hearing for the poor condition of certain off-campus housing units.

Rick Daniels, student government housing commissioner, was quoted at that time as saying, "I don't think the University is doing its job in establishing and maintaining proper standards for student housing. If it won't, student government certainly will."

Balgeman expressed concern over the criticism, but said that none of the complaints voiced at the hearing had been forwarded to his office.

He pointed out that his office depends on reports from student renters and student government to find out if housing conditions are bad. With only two men available to conduct inspections, he said, "It is impossible to keep constant tabs on all accepted living quarters."

One major complaint aired at the student government hearing was that the off-campus housing office had been approving "slum level" dwellings. However, housing inspector James Duane denied that claim, "At the time of approval, no housing unit is in a "slum level" condition," he said.

Another protest was that some housing units were infested by rats, "big as cats." Duane said he was not aware of such conditions, but if they do exist he "certainly wants to know about it."

Not all complaints filed at the off-campus office from students, landlords sometimes file complaints against their student tenants. In most cases, Duane said, the owners are concerned with non-payment of rent or damage by the students to their property.

**Cro-Magnon Lamp**

The world's first crude lamp probably appeared about 30,000 years ago. This was a shallow, soapskin lamp with animal-fat fuel, used by Cro-Magnon man for lighting his caves.

spring quarter 1966 was the post-test period. Each member of the experimental group registered a car during the first nine weeks of the fall term and received auto privileges during the entire period of study.

The control group was comprised of students who did not register cars either year.

Students were matched according to age, sex and academic standing to make the study as precise as possible.
SIU Preparatory Program Scheduled To Begin Sept. 11

(Continued from Page 1)


A tour of Morris Library, conducted by Ralph McCoy, director of Morris Library and Harold Rath, special services librarian, will be offered Thursday afternoon.

There will be an informal coffee hour with SIU hospitality friends Thursday evening.

Jerre Pfaff, associate director of admissions; Henry T. Stroman, Textbook Service; and Andrew T. Vaughan, assistant dean of General Studies will hold discussions Friday morning, Sept. 15.

Students will go through sectioning, pay their fees and obtain their textbooks Friday afternoon.

A reception and banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Friday in the University City Dining Room.

Delroy W. Morris, president of SIU, will address the group.

Students will attend lectures and discussions of student activities and student government Saturday morning, Sept. 16.

Students will move into permanent housing Saturday afternoon, and they may attend the football game with Northeast Missouri State at 1:30 p.m.

New Student Week, required for all new undergraduate students, will begin at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, in the Arena.

VARSITY CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS

Now Playing thru Wednesday The Most Exciting Film You’ll Ever See! Admission: All Adults $1.50, Children under twelve 50c

Show Times: 2:00 - 4:35 - 7:50

Take twelve condemned men. Fuse their violence. Ignite it. When it’s ready to explode—turn them loose on the Nazis!

War Orphan Begins Search on Foot For Lost Sister on WSIU-TV Today

"Matti," the story of a war orphan who sets out on foot to find his lost sister, will be on What’s New this afternoon at 4:30 on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

5 p.m. The Friendly Giant: "The Ape in a Cape."
5:15 p.m. Industry On Parade.
5:30 p.m. Science Reporter: Immunity will be discussed.
6 p.m. Yeal Scallops will be prepared today.
7:30 p.m. What’s New: "Okefenokee Swamp."

WISU Radio Program to Examine Racial Problems in Great Britain

London Portrait’s “Growing Race Problem in England” will contain an interview of Anthony Lester, advisor to the Campaign Against Racial Discrimination, on WSIU Radio at 7:30 this evening.

Other Programs:

9:37 a.m. Challenges in Education: Poison control will be discussed.
2:15 p.m. Perspective: Examination of issues before the U.N.

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Unpredictable Chinese Keep West Guessing

The crucial questions about the Hong Kong crisis must be these: Are Peking's Communist leaders capable of rational behavior? Is China still a functioning country?

There is no rational reason why Peking should force a showdown with Britain over the closing of three obscure Hong Kong Communist newspapers and the arrest on sedition charges of five of their editors, Hong Kong in British hands is an enormous economic asset for a hard-pressed China. It brought nearly half a billion dollars worth of Chinese goods last year, and it provides from 25 to 50 per cent of China's foreign exchange earnings.

Yet, Communist riots have erupted regularly in Hong Kong since May 11, and they have increased in ferocity recently with constant verbal and occasional physical attacks from China. The sacking of the British mission Peking and the attempted humiliation of its personnel recently, after London may be asked whether the Chinese objective is not the destruction of the Crown Colony.

As a matter of fact, China today is not so much as to fulfill Peking's objective. It is to get the British to pull out of Hong Kong, and to keep it under its control. The strategic importance of Hong Kong is not in question, for it is a vital point in the Burma Road to China. The British have been using it as a means of supply to China ever since the war began.

Needless Courses Cause Teacher Shortages

In order to get the British to pull out of Hong Kong, the Chinese government is using the Hong Kong people as a means of pressure. They have been using them as a means of supply to China ever since the war began.

Chinese's Turmoil Quite Real

With all the smoke continuing to pour out of Red China, there surely must be some fire. The question of the moment is whether the flames of the "cultural revolution" have roused out of control over much of the ancient country or are only shooting up in a series of civil disorders. Mao Tse-tung can end the turmoil if he is willing to go to the public schools and take the hard hours required by excellent private schools and by institutions of higher learning. They would like to extend their empire, but the contrast could be better for the American people if they had been given the chance to do so.

The teacher shortage could evaporate and the quality of teaching staffs could at the same time be raised if the arbitrary restrictions on teacher certification were relaxed, if Illinois wants and needs more and better teachers, all that is necessary is for the legislature to permit certification as teachers of persons who have not bowed the knee to departments of education. The shortage is artificial, and of no discernible benefit to anyone except the educationists, in fact.

Letters to the Editor

SIU is Great

To the editor:

In reading the Farewell SIU, I would like to say that SIU does much better off if all the students who felt as Glenn Bogart does would try to help themselves. I have been staying with you for nearly five quarters, too.

But what we are lack is that our board is going to take me out. Boy I hate to see that stop quite so fast.

If the off-campus housing is going to take me out, I see that you have finally lost your boot.

The off-campus housing is sure is going to win. Boy I hate to see such a nice man as you done it.

Thank you for your kindness. In seeing this through, if you can't get approved, I must leave you.

I am not going to get married and stay in your court. THAT would have to be the last resort.

Ken Carr

Goodbye, Uncle

To the editor:

Dear Uncle Ray,

I am glad you are trying to help me stay.

I am an undergrad who doesn't know what to do.

I've been staying with you for nearly five quarters, too.

But it looks like our friendship is ending at last.

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Education Needs New Techniques To Aid Learning

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

In a few weeks a record number of young Americans will be streaming back to the public schools and we will be faced once again with a "teacher shortage" that grows worse each year.

You cure labor shortages in one of three ways. You train and hire more workers. You require your existing workers to work harder.

You evolve new techniques which will improve the output without increasing the work force or adding to the productivity of the human factor.

The entire success of the American industrial system has been based on methods of boosting the output rather than the work force. Only by so doing has it been possible to increase real wages to pay the dividends necessary to attract capital for expansion, and to accumulate surpluses so that obsolescence may be fought.

We do not look upon public schools as we do upon industry, yet there are limitations that are common to both. An educational system that underpays or overworks its labor may have trouble with walkouts and will certainly have troublesome voters who will not pass bond issues or submit to higher school assessments are the equivalent of angry stockholders. Hence, we must come to realize that if we wish to see development in our schools and we want the best-sold customer is the one who becomes the best-educated.

Teaching is a form of salesmanship. Neither is adequately done by a mere recital of dull facts. Both require what is needed to make more exciting. The best-taught student is one who becomes excited about the subject and who seeks in its mastery some relevance to his own welfare or happiness.

It is in this matter of impact that our schools are far behind proven techniques of salesmanship and advertising.

Take a high school course in Shakespeare. We have literally millions of students who are "taught" Shakespeare with no apparent personal interest in a "Shakespearean" play. Yet not fewer than five have been done magnificently for the screen. No student should ever finish the study of a great act without watching an Olivier or a Gielgud do it. Shakespeare can be as "old" as high drama.

Modern language has too often been taught as an exercise of memory instead of a live method of communication. Some of our best schools have retired from the field and are using methods of language study unless they think it will be useful.

The French class of the future will use color motion pictures of animated diagrams and microscope photography. "Teaching machines" and programmed learning are now available. The French subtleties, keyed, of course, to the class level of proficiency, Students will be expected to absorb, not merely the language, but a lot of geography and history.

The day may come when the finest voices of the stage will read English poetry to our kids. The nasal monotone of an ungifted classroom teacher can kill poetry, and often does. The day must come when no class in physics or chemistry will be without film clips showing the practical application of each rule or process, when biology will go far beyond dissected frogs and diagrams. Such visual help will be a tremendeous stimulus to learning.

If they'd all agree to get away during, say, August, we'd have 31 days without bombastic threats, snide remarks and diplomatic insinuations. They'd have a vacation we could all enjoy. Of course, a month-long vacation for any world leader has one inherent drawback that appears impossible to surmount. Take the case of Mr. Kosygin.

There he is on the first day trying to relax on the porch of his samovar (summer cabin), a glass of trolka (pink lemonade) in his hand, his feet up on a borsch (a kind of Russian footstool).

"Was that the phone?" he cries, jumping up. "It was only a cricket, Daddy, says daughter Kosygin soothingly. "Now you simply must relax and enjoy your vacation, I'm sure the country will get along fine without you."

"That's what I'm afraid of," says Mr. Kosygin gloomily, "Remember Khrushchev."

So for the first week he reads Pravda each morning religiously and burns up the wire to the Kremlin, "Can't you forget your troubles, Grandpa?" says an offering hopefully.

"I don't want anybody forgetting they're mine," he says.

"Remember Khrushchev."

But by the second week, he begins to notice the vastness of a starry sky, the eternity of waves, the mystery of squirrels and the delight of children shrieking on a beach.

By the third week he's only reading the comic page and by the fourth, when the phone rings, he says hopefully to one of the younger Kosygins, "Maybe it's for you."

So he returns to the office a new man, fit, relaxed and imbued with a sense of what's truly important in life—like stars, waves, squirrels and children.

Leaders Should Copy Kosygin

By Arthur Hoppe

Mr. Kosygin and family are spending their annual month-long vacation at the Black Sea. All of us who are deeply concerned with the conduct of world affairs can't help but dwell uneasily on the problem the Soviet Premier's lengthy absence from the Kremlin raises. How come Mr. Johnson, Mr. Ho Chi Minh, Mr. De Gaulle and other world leaders don't take a month off to get a good month's vacation?

If they'd all agree to get away during, say, August, we'd have 31 days without bombastic threats, snide remarks and diplomatic insinuations. They'd have a vacation we could all enjoy. Of course, a month-long vacation for any world leader has one inherent drawback that appears impossible to surmount. Take the case of Mr. Kosygin.

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So he returns to the office a new man, fit, relaxed and imbued with a sense of what's truly important in life—like stars, waves, squirrels and children.

But after a few days, naturally, he's right back in the swing of things, selling guns to the Middle East, doubling the production of nuclear missiles, shunting at Red China, insulting the U.S. and generally stirring up trouble.

And things like stars, waves, squirrels and the laughter of children fade slowly like an ill-remembered dream.

Even so, it's obvious that for any of our leaders to go off on a month's vacation does him, and us, a world of good. Let's hope they all, in the interests of a month's peace, will emulate Mr. Kosygin.

At present, unfortunately, there seems no way to surmount the one inherent drawback in giving them all a month's vacation, That, of course, is that they come back.
General Assembly

Passes 2,603 Bills

Altogether 2,603 bills were passed by the 75th General Assembly. Of this total, 848 are still to be acted on by Gov. Otto Kerner. The Senate passed 1,162 bills, and there were 1,441 house bills sent to the governor. Gov. Kerner vetoed 164 bills and parts of 2 bills. This unofficial record of action was compiled by the Illinois Information Service.

New Hours at Lake

New hours of 1-7 p.m. daily will be in effect Sept. 1 for both the boat dock and the campus beach.

The new hours, made necessary by a shortage of lifeguards, will be effective until further notice.

Cannon Fired

Each July 4, U.S. military installations customarily fire a cannon salute equal to the number of states.

The Light Touch

By Jack Baird

She drives as though she has fenders she hasn't even begun to use...

"I'll never forget the day I met her," says her husband. "Heaven knows I've tried!"

Their son took so long to get through college, he had ivy growing up his leg...

"No news is good news," sure wasn't written by a newspaper reporter.

Here's good news: at the Moo & Cackle you get top quality hamburgers, cooked just the way you like them.

Get Moo Burgers & Moo Shakes

701 S. University

The 45th of a series...

Ted's Girl of the Week

Ted's forty-fifth girl of the week is Miss Nancy Schaffeur, a twenty year old sophomore from Chicago majoring in retailing.

Talented as well as pretty, Nancy plays the guitar and sings and has done so professionally under the name of Nancy Carroll. Swimming and dancing also keep Nancy busy. For her active life Nancy needs an active wardrobe and shops at Ted's for great selections and low prices.

Ted's "The Place to go for brands you know!"

Wilcox Hall Fall

457-2169

1101 Wall St.

Accepted Living Center

FOR MEN...

the finest facilities available at the reasonable price of $325/term with an academic year contract
William W. Rice Resigns Job
For New Massachusetts Post

William W. Rice, superintendent of the Wood Products Pilot Plant at SIU since 1954, has resigned to become associate professor of forestry at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. His new assignment became effective August 15.

During his stay at SIU, Rice held a joint appointment as faculty chairman of forest products technology in SIU's Vocational - Technical Institute and a forest products researcher with the Carbon-dale Unit of the North Central Forest Experiment Station.

Tvs Teach Samoa

Samoa has scattered villages and a shortage of teachers. So it uses an educational TV system for all 12 grades. This was inaugurated in September 1964.

Who treats your car like a Rolls-Royce?

Who gives you lower prices on the Finest quality petroleum products?

Who gives You Top Value Stamps?

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Regular hours resume Sept. 20.

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**Destruction of Jets Suggests Losses May Reach Record**

SAIGON (AP)—Destruction of a dozen U.S. jets over North Vietnam in three days suggests that, while the intensified drive claims heavy toll on enemy supply lines, the plane losses may reach a record this week.

The North Vietnamese downed 15 planes in one week last August, the high in an air war that is now in its 30th month.

Six of the fighter-bombers, which cost about $2 million each, were lost in raids Monday that centered largely from the Hanoi area to Red China's frontier. Six more went down in strikes Wednesday. Of the 21 flyers manning these planes, three were rescued, the others are listed as missing or captured.

The U.S. Command announced two MiG's were shot down by one pilot, 1st Lt. David B. Waldrop, 25, of Nashville, Tenn., during a series of dogfights Wednesday while missiles from similar Soviet-designed fighters felled two of the American planes, F-4 Phantoms.

That brought the dogfighting score to 84 confirmed North Vietnamese and 22 American planes downed since the first aerial encounter in April 1965. Announced American plane losses over the North from all causes climbed to 659.

**Fingers Do the Talking**—A confident cripple deftly lifts wallet from a snoozing victim in a San Paulo park in these photos by Brazilian photographer Ivo Barreti who happened by with a telephoto lens. The man probed his victim's pockets. (AP photo)

**U.S., Soviets Submit Treaty To Prevent Nuclear Spread**

GENEVA (AP) - The United States and the Soviet Union jointly submitted Thursday a draft treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. But left blank was the key article on enforcement that has been a sticking point for years.

Even though much hard bargaining, negotiator William C. Foster told a news conference it was a "reasonable hope" that the treaty would be signed early next year.

Foster and Soviet negotiator Alexei A. Roshchin placed before the 17-nation disarmament conference identical texts for further negotiation here and at the forthcoming U.N. General Assembly in New York.

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Volume 48

Carbondale, Ill., Thursday, August 25, 1967

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DAILY EGYPTIAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, bent on restraining domestic spending in the face of rising Vietnam war costs, is at odds with the Senate Labor subcommittee over its proposed $5.2-billion antipoverty bill.

Johnson asked for $2.06 billion for a one-year extension of the controversial antipoverty program, but the subcommitte authorized $2.2 billion and the panel's chairman, Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., attached a special $3-billion emergency riot damage and job program for slum dwellers.

The Clark program is a particular source of dismay to the administration.

In a secret memorandum to the subcommittee, an official of the Office of Economic Opportunity, the antipoverty agency, demanded that the $3-billion program be deleted from the bill.

"OEO is trying to preserve what we have," the memo says. "You know the President has requested a tax increase. If this is going to be considered it should be considered as a separate piece of legislation."

Joseph A. Califano Jr., a special assistant to Johnson, acknowledged Thursday the memo had been circulated to some subcommittee members but said no one at the White House saw it in advance.

Califano said the document correctly outlined administration misgivings about some provisions of the subcommittee bill but it was incorrect in a number of respects.

He said the administration's primary goal is to get a bill out of the full Labor Committee and passed by the Senate by Labor Day. Clark, however, said Thursday he sees no possibility that this could be done. The Labor Committee had scheduled another executive session on the bill Thursday but could not muster a quorum.

The memorandum listing the administration's objections has now had wide circulation on Capitol Hill, causing much mirth among Republicans and dismay on the part of liberal Democrats.

In addition to calling for elimination of the proposed $3-billion emergency program, it also demands:

--Scraping a special $105-million item to finance a slum job program backed by Sens. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

--Deletion of a requirement that the Office of Economic Opportunity disclose the projected five-year cost of the antipoverty program.

The council says persons working in explosive atmospheres shouldn't wear shocking shorts and talcum powder shouldn't be dusted in shoes.

The National Safety Council reports that socks without cotton can lead to shocks and shorts made of nylon, silk and dacron may cause static electricity.

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--Deletion of a requirement that the Office of Economic Opportunity disclose the projected five-year cost of the antipoverty program.
**Weekend Activities**

**Glee Club to Present Concert**
Friday  
The Activities Programming Board will present "The Raines Came," a musical programmed by Tyrone Power and Myrna Loy, at 8 p.m. tonight in Muckelroy Auditorium in the University Center.  
"The Raines Came" is the final production of the summer for the Summer Musical Theater, which will be presented at 8 p.m. today in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.  
There will be a dance in the Roman Room of the University Center from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Music will be provided by "The Scarabes III."  

**Saturday**  
"Carnival" will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in Muckelroy Auditorium.  
"Carnival" is one of the summer for the Summer Musical Theater, which will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in Muckelroy Auditorium.  
There will be a dance in the Roman Room of the University Center from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Music will be provided by "The Scarabes III."  

**Research Funds Short**

**Illinois Suffers ‘Brain Drain’ As New Grads Leave State**
Illinois is experiencing a scientific "brain drain," according to E. W. Hough, assistant dean of research and graduate studies at the School of Technology.  
"Illinois lacks sufficient industrial research capability," Hough said, "but it is necessary to attract and keep the personnel that we train in our educational institutions."  
"This lack of research industry also prevents Illinois from obtaining the full allotment of federal research and development funds," he said.  
Illinois ranks fourth in population, second in personal income ($5.49 billion) and fourth in Federal taxes ($7.62 billion).  
According to Hough, the government contributes $1.1 billion a year to research and development. Of this $1.1 billion, $9 billion goes to industry, $1.7 billion goes to educational institutions, and $3 billion is for research by the federal government.  
"Illinois receives 7.7 percent of the funds for educational institutions, but it gets only 26 percent of the allotment for industry, and only 47 percent of the funds for federal research," he said.  

The statistics were obtained from a recent report by the National Science Foundation, and are based on the fiscal year 1965, according to Hough.  
"To get its fair share of the federal tax money, the present research and development allotment to Illinois should be increased 5.5 times its present amount," he said.  
"Two-thirds of Illinois research and development funds go to universities," he said.  
"This tends to indicate that Illinois lacks industrial research and development capability, and that we are training personnel who will go to the other states to work," he added.  
One answer to this problem seems to be to attract more research oriented industry to Illinois," Hough said.  
"But the first step in solving this problem is to make the people aware that the problem exists," he said.  

**SU Policy Makers Decide Area Junior College**
Jackson County voters will decide Saturday whether they are willing to be taxed for the establishment of the Egyptian Junior College.  
The proposed junior college is part of the State's Board of Higher Education's Jackson Master Plan calling for the total of all junior colleges throughout Illinois.

This is an invitation to all interested students to ride this bus to University City and see the facilities that make it the most complete living center at SIU.  
The bus leaves the University Center on the half hour(8:30, 9:30, etc. through 4:30). Just get on and tell the driver you want to look us over. He'll give you free transportation out and back. (Incidentally, even though we furnish this free service to our residents, University City is closer to Old Main than any of the Greek Row houses now).
Players Request Hearing

Eckert Asked By A's To Air Grievances

NEW YORK (AP) - The mismatching squabble between the Kansas City Athletics and owner Charles H. Finley was thrust into the lap of baseball's highest official Thursday when the players formally asked Commissioner William D. Eckert, Jr., to air their grievances.

The request for a hearing and a determination of the dispute which resulted in the firing of Manager Al Dark among other developments was submitted for the Kansas City players by the Major League Players Association through Marvin Miller, executive director of the association.

Eckert acknowledged receiving a letter from Miller requesting the hearing.

"I have received the request from the Baseball Players Association, as well as from Mr. Miller," Eckert said. "I am gathering appropriate data on the subject and will take further appropriate action at a later date."

The letter, Miller said, read: 

"It is the firm belief of the players of the Kansas City Athletics, the Major League Baseball Players Association hereby certifies to you the current situation of the players and the management of the Kansas City club for prompt handling and determination pursuant to Section 2 of the major league agreement."

"Please advise us, at your earliest convenience, of the steps you will take to handle this incident for which you have been overplayed, supported Dark and criticized Finley for undermining team morale."

"Since the first incident occurred, firing Dark, fining pitcher Jack Aker and giving Ken Harrelson, a first baseman, his unconditional release after Harrelson also had criticized the club manager, was completely justified in when Bill Robinson scored a run."

The letter went on to say that 'the incident had been overplayed, supported Dark and criticized Finley for undermining team morale."

"Since the first incident occurred, firing Dark, fining pitcher Jack Aker and giving Ken Harrelson, a first baseman, his unconditional release after Harrelson also had criticized the club manager, was completely justified in when Bill Robinson scored a run."

Miller also acknowledged the letter was the first time off Tommy John after Mantle smashed a pair of home runs and Millie home run and allowing Tommie Aaron to reach first base, and Dark, fining pitcher Jack Aker and giving Ken Harrelson, a first baseman, his unconditional release after Harrelson also had criticized the club manager, was completely justified in when Bill Robinson scored a run after Mantle smashed a pair of home runs and Millie home run and allowing Tommie Aaron to reach first base.

The dispute was touched off last week when Finley suspended pitcher Lew Krause for an incident aboard an airliner. The players subsequently contended in a statement that the incident had been overplayed, supported Dark and criticized Finley for undermining team morale.

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By Tom Wood

Four American women gymnasts, headed by SIU's Donna Schaenzer and Joanne Hoshimoto, and accompanied by Southern Coach Herb Vogel, departed Wednesday for Tokyo and the World University Games.

The team will become the first United States women's gymnastics entry in the Student Games. Vogel is coach and manager of the squad.

The SIU coach has conducted a campaign all summer to get the American girls to Tokyo for the competition. They were denied federal funds after the State Department cut the budget for the United States team.

America will also be represented in track and field, basketball, swimming and diving, judo, wrestling and men's gymnastics.

The U.S. team made up of Linda Metheny, Kathy Gleason and the two SIU girls, was finally given approval by the State Department and the AAU sanction and financial assistance by each institution of the participating girls, gymnastics interest groups and non-profit organizations.

Miss Schaenzer, the captain of the recent Pan American Games team, is a two-time All-American and collegiate all-around winner. Miss Hoshimoto received All-American honors in her freshman season. She climbed from a 21st national ranking in 1966 to join the top six female gymnasts in 1967.

Miss Metheny, from the University of Illinois, is the defending National AAU all-around champion and a four gold medal winner at the 1967 Pan-Am Games.

Miss Gleason, a freshman at the University of Buffalo, is the 1967 North American all-around champ, a member of the 1966 Pan-Am team, and a 1965 World Games team member.

Dale McClements, former SIU collegiate all-around champion and now an instructor at the Coach in Seattle, Wash., is a coach-chaperone of the team.

The girls will be bidding for America's first gold medal in women's gymnastics competition. The U.S. team is ranked sixth, according to Vogel.

He said, "The U.S. is the best in this hemisphere, but the teams we will face in Tokyo compete yearly round just as our collegiate teams would.

"The top-ranked squad in the world champion Czechoslovakian team, Russia is ranked second, Japan third, East Germany fourth and France fifth. The highest U.S. team placement in the sport was sixth. No U.S. competitor has ever placed in the top six in any event.

A new organization has been formed hopefully to eliminate future financial and miscellaneous troubles in raising and sending a World University Games team according to Vogel.

The International Collegiate Sports Council, consisting of members from NCAA, NAIA, American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will petition for recognition to the International University Sports Federation in Tokyo.

The University games are made up of college students, both graduate and undergraduate throughout the world. The last games were held in 1963 in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Representing the men's gymnastics team for the 1967 Games will be Makato Sakamoto, the lone U.S. entry at Prague, Kanati Allen, Sid Freudenstein, Arno Lascari and Dave Thor.

Howard Leads Boston Past Nats

BOSTON (AP) - Elston Howard belted a three-run homer in the seventh inning, his first homer in a Boston uniform, to lead the Red Sox to a 7-5 victory over the Washington Senators Thursday. Boston is only one percentage point out of first.

National League

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