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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Protestors March Against the War

Persons of varying ages and occupations took part in Saturday’s protest march in Carbondale against the Vietnam war. Photo at right shows part of the crowd which reached an estimated 700 or more persons.

By John Durbin

An estimated 700 persons took part in the peace march Saturday as they marched through the streets of Carbondale protesting against United States involvement in the Vietnam War. The marchers included a number of SIU students and faculty members, Carbondale residents and clergymen.

Only one minor incident occurred in front of Saluki Hall dormitory when a small group of SIU students tossed water-filled balloons and eggs at the passing marchers.

No charges were filed against the students.

The marchers chanted “Peace now” and “Hell no, we won’t go” along the parade route. Among the slogans on signs were: “Sick Societies Kill Stop It,” “How many babies died today?” and “Talk now, Warsaw, anywhere.”

The peace march was sponsored by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee and was directed by Barry Sanders, an instructor in English.

Mayor David Keene was among the many spectators as the marchers walked along Grand, University, Monroe and Illinois avenues. Keene said he was “very happy with the orderliness and effectiveness with which the march was conducted.”

The hour-long march began at noon and was followed by “A Sparkling” on campus across from Browne Auditorium.

Speakers at the “Happening” included SIU faculty members, Carbondale clergymen and Ray Lenzi, student body president. The guest speaker was Dave Stickney, a member of the American Friends Services Committee. Earle Stibitz, assistant professor in English, told an audience of about 100 persons that the right of protest is an act of conscience. He said it is ironical that the very individuals who heckle protesters of the war clamor for freedom of expression in a democratic society.

Stibitz said “group expression should be thought of as a tradition, not as only an individual’s expression.” He said similar expressions of protest can be cited throughout history.

Richard Thomas, associate professor and director of the Community Development Institute, told the marchers they must do more than just protest. He said they should “mobilize their energies and talent for a creative force into channels of action a step beyond protesting.”

Thomas cited the World University Service as a positive creative channel in which the protesters might express themselves. He said that organization helps make war irrelevant and impossible.

Lenzi said the University has not served its purpose of preventing the student with the realities of life. He said it has done the opposite by “legalizing marijuana from their community and parents.”

Lenzi suggested the gathering doing something rather than wait for others on campus to change the functions of the University.

Lenzi told the students to

(Continued on Page 2)

Commission Favors Present Car Rules

The Carbondale Planning Commission will recommend tonight to the City Council that the city “favor” the continuance of regulations concerning motor vehicles operated by SIU students.

The commission was asked by the council to conduct a study following a request from the Student Senate asking whether the council “would be opposed to a termination of regulations designed to protect the city from motor vehicles operated by SIU students.”

The commission said the wording of the student senate’s question was somewhat unusual in its indication that these regulations were designed to protect the city from student operated vehicles.”

The commission’s recommendation stated that some judgment be exercised by “competent university authority” regarding who may operate automobiles, realizing that many problems will increase greatly if all restrictions are removed.

The commission’s report pointed out that existing streets and parking facilities in the vicinity of SIU are inadequate to handle the present traffic volume. Increased traffic congestion would result in danger to both drivers and pedestrians, according to the report.

Mayor David Keene said Monday he doubts if any action will be taken on the commission’s report at tonight’s meeting. He said the council will discuss thoroughly whether the city would be able to handle an increase in traffic if the motor vehicle regulations for students were terminated.

Keene said the council will definitely express its approval or disapproval but probably not at tonight’s meeting.

Deadline Saturday

Students planning to receive degrees at Commencement ceremonies June 7, 1968 must apply for graduation by May 4 at the Registrar’s office. Applications may be obtained in the records section of the Registrar’s office. Only after fees have been cleared will returned applications be accepted. No applications will be accepted after May 4.

Monthly Payment Plan Proposed for Students

SIU is considering adoption of an installment system for payments of tuition, room and board, housing and other student bills.

John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs, said the system of monthly payments is being considered “as a service to students.”

Rendleman said he has been proposed that the Bursar’s Office take over all counts receivable within the University, including such things as textbook service fines, tuition, and other costs.

Students would then be allotted monthly payments to be made by the 10th of the month. Rendleman said the system would increase bookkeeping work but would help students by removing the necessity of making large payments.

The proposal will go before the SIU Board of Trustees as soon as possible, Rendleman said. This might be as soon as the May meeting,
A bill entitled "Legalization of Marijuana: Pot Is Groovy" was considered at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting. The bill failed to get a four-fifths vote last week which would have placed it on the agenda. A revised version of the bill was submitted for Ray Lenzl, student body president, by four Senators.

The bill says that use of marijuana is widespread on SIU's Carbondale campus and across the country and contains that "the law's punitive effect is having no prohibitive effect..." and "marijuana is too popular to be denied the public...."

"It is clear that the original law was passed out of ignorance and with the support and propaganda of the threatened liquor and tobacco industries," the bill states.

The bill asks that the Senate take the position that "marijuana should be legalized with penalties only for misuse that threatens life and welfare..."

The bill also requests the University police to "take the most relaxed attitudes toward enforcement of this law" and "preferably exercise no enforcement whatsoever.

The Senate is also asked to demand that suspension from the University for use of marijuana be stopped.

Anti-war Rally
700 March Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)
force their instructors to discuss what they want. He said memorizing physics formulas and much of the readings assigned should be discarded in favor of discussions on the pressing issues of the day.

Stickney told the crowd about his organization which operates a hospital in the city of Quang Nai, South Vietnam. He said this city is one of only three hamlets of a total 64 in the province which are safe from warfare.

Folk singers Diane Melching and Judy Stahlber, soloists, along with music by the "Ashes of Dawn" provided entertainment between the speeches.

Use of Area H Will Not Bar Non-School Organizations

According to Mrs. Doris Kaplan of the Student Activities Office, the new policy regarding scheduling of activities in Area H of the University Center was drawn up as a guideline for student organizations which desire to use the area and are not to be interpreted as a manner barring non-student organizations.

Previously a spokesman in the Student Government Office interpreted the policy to mean the exclusion of such organizations as military recruiters who periodically set up information tables in the space.

Mrs. Kaplan said the Student Activities Office only schedules recognized student organizations. Other scheduling is done through the office of the University Center Director, Clarence G. Dougherty.

The policy states that student organizations will be guaranteed at least five days to use the area rather than a maximum of five as reported earlier.

Mrs. Kaplan said that if the area became available an organization might be able to schedule another activity even though it had previously used the space. She said no guidelines had been defined yet for the length of time an organization would have to wait before scheduling a second activity.

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LEE and HILLYER APPLIANCE CENTER 413 S. Illinois 7-8090
‘Africa Today’ Special UN Film to Be Shown Tonight

“Africa Today,” a special UN film, is being shown today by the International Relations Club at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. The Clinical Counseling Center.

Miguel Espinoza Receives Award

Miguel Espinoza of Chile, an SIU student in the C.S.A.L. English training program, has been named the recipient of the Camilo Torres award in memory of one of Latin America’s young leaders.

The award, presented by SIU students in the Latin American Scholarship Program of American Universities, included four books. Espinoza was among 27 Latin American students competing for the LASPAU award.

The Camilo Torres award was conceived two months ago by four SIU LASPAU students: Concepción Mejía, Charles H. Urquilla, Nery Fernando Chinchilla and Andrés Guzmán.

Braille Inventory Grant

SIU administers a $26,000 federal grant to develop an inventory of Braille reading materials for blind children in the first six grades.

mittee meets today from 1 to 3 p.m. in Morris Library Lounge.

An IBM Display is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center Sangamon Room.

Deck Officers of the Transportation Institute will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A luncheon will be held at 12 noon in Ballrooms A and C of the University Center.

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

The Clinical Psychology Committee will meet at 1 p.m. in Morris Library Lounge. Pulliam Hall Gym will be open for recreation today from 4 to 10 p.m.

Room 17 of Pulliam Hall will be open from 2 to 10 p.m. today for weight lifting for male students.

The Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Agriculture room 166.

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all work guaranteed

Across from the University Theatre

SIU Young Republicans will have a Membership Drive from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

A Zoology Graduate Seminar talk will be given by Dr. Hermann J. Haas on "Epigenetic Transformation of Cells in the Insect Immagae" today for a Biochemistry Seminar held by the Department of Chemistry at 4 p.m. in Parkinson 204.

Slides will be displayed by the SIU Aquaculture from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Room H of the University Center.

Army Recruiters will be in Room H of the University Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

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$10,000 INSURANCE from ages 5-25

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THE FILM IS ELECTRIFYING!

IT LEAVES ONE CHILLED!"

— Bosley Crowther, New York Times
Lenzi's Actions
Crude, High-Handed

The SIU student body president has been adding some final touches to his term of office, without exception the actions he has been crude and high-handed.

The Daily Egyptian has borne the brunt of much of Lenzi's foul language and rudeness in the past few days.

Lenzi has complained for months that the Southern Illinois Phoenix Committee hasn't received enough publicity. Yet the Egyptian has covered fully the furor over the SIPC's denial of press credentials for meetings. The Egyptian gave front page coverage to its picketing of military recruiters, and to the subsequent Senate bill demanding that recruiters be barred from the University Center.

Lenzi had led the blackout campaign against the Egyptian by threatening to take away student activity fee money if students can't control a policy-making board which he would like to establish.

During a hearing of the Senate finance committee last week on the Egyptian's request for activity funds, Lenzi had to be asked by the chairman to leave the room. He taunted and shouted at the Egyptian's representative and tore up the Senate's financial hearing.

Then later in the week Lenzi issued a statement on the Vietnam war protest. He gave it to the Egyptian too late for it to be published the next day as a letter to the editor Friday. Excerpts from his statement were published in a story a day later.

Yet Lenzi called and demanded to know why his statement wasn't printed on the front page of the Egyptian, and that student body president," he said. He also used vulgar language.

Lenzi eventually got a leave of absence. But before he goes, he should learn that the Egyptian is not published to do his bidding. The paper didn't do the bidding of President Morris.

He has completely destroyed the prestige of the office he holds.

John Eppeheimer

Letters

Why Not Negative Votes?

To the Daily Egyptian:

I chose not to vote in the mock (for experimental) election con­ducted on campus last Wednesday for several reasons. I was con­ducting in the presence of a political science professor, and I was following guidelines that he had established. I was not a part of the student government or the SIU political science department. I had no say in the decision to conduct the election. I was not in charge of the election. I was not a part of the student government or the SIU political science department.

The reason being that there are, from my viewpoint, acceptable and rational planks in all the candidates' platforms, no candidate is perfectly qualified. Each individual has his or her strengths and weaknesses, and each individual has his or her limitations. But in those who defend it as it is, I would like to say that the candidates who are running for student governmentpositions.

John Eppeheimer

Right to Speak

To the Daily Egyptian:

I'll make this short so that the attention spans of those to whom this is directed will last past the first paragraph.

I am sick of hearing "children" say, "I want the University would let me do this or that; I demand that I be given my rights." I know one right they should be given, and that is the right to have their voices heard when another individual has been given the right to speak.

If you want to be treated as an adult, act like one.

—Jan Pratt

Arrogance in Destroying Communism

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Our Man Hoppe

Jaywalking and Other Capital Crimes

By Arthur Hoppe

Chronicle Features

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's recent remark that jaywalking is a 'shoo! to kill or maim' 'arsenists and looters has caused nationwide furor. Many others, however, have split on the issue than the National Society for the Prevention of Jaywalking.

Meeting behind closed doors, through which public cooperation attempted to hammer out a compromise policy, after six hours of discussion, Mr. Homer T. Pettibone, the executive secretary, emerged with a torn lapel and a nasty gash over his left eye to explain the bitter rebuke.

"Half the members feel strongly that one police, on catching a jaywalker in the act, should shoot to kill," he said, shaking his head, "and the other half feel equally strongly that they should shoot to maim."

The report noted that Mayor Daley was talking only about arsonists and looters. Mr. Pettibone looked surprised. "Arsonists, looters, jaywalkers," he said with a shrug, "a criminal is a criminal."

In the past Mayor Daley was talking about respect for law and order without which our society cannot survive. The law requires pedestrians across at official intersections and orders demands it.

"And surely no criminal more flagrantly flaunts his disrespect for law and order than the jaywalker. The arsonists, the looters—they're private individuals. But the jaywalker commits his crime in the broad light of day, openly perving his contempt for law and order all over the world—even little children.

"And you can't argue with Mayor Daley on point: there's nothing that insinlates a little respect for law and order in a man like a bullet through the head."

Mr. Pettibone was asked about the "shoo!-to-cripple" faction.

"They prefer to think of themselves more realistically as advocates of a 'shoo!-to-cripple' rehabilitation program," he said. "They point out that a well-placed bullet at the base of the spine will permanently cur the most incorrigible jaywalker.

"We are now attempting to compromise on a sliding scale of penalties ranging from instant death for public jaywalking between consenting adults down to a warning shot through the knee-cap for children under seven who unpremeditatedly chase balls into the streets."

A reporter asked why jaywalkers couldn't simply be arrested.

"Good heavens!" said Mr. Pettibone. "With the way the Supreme Court has handcuffed our police and tipped the scales of justice in favor of the criminal? Why, the most nefarious jaywalker, given a clever attorney, can get himself turned loose once again in society in 30 days."

"No, Mayor Daley's right. Unless we empower the local cop on the spot to act as arresting officer, prosecutor, judge, jury and executioner on the spot," said Mr. Pettibone firmly, "we'll never instill a respect for the law."

What Loopholes?

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

General Features Corp.

On April 4 the United Press International carried a story out of Washington about tax "loop-holes."

The writer appeared outraged about the vast sums of money the U.S. government was losing as taxpayers, particularly those in the high brackets, took advantage of a number of legal deductions.

"When," he asked with fine indignation, "will Congress ever get around to closing these loopholes? How much money has the government lost because of them? The answer is the same. Nobody knows."

The story listed the following devices for tax avoidance: mineral depletion allowances, operating losses, tax-exempt securities, charitable contributions and tax-free reserves to be applied against bad debts.

"Well! Where's the outrage?"

Although all minerals, beginning with sand and gravel, are entitled to various percentages of depletion allowance, the old whipping boy—oil—was dragooned in and whipped again. Oil, in common with 40 other minerals from antiquity to zircon, gets a 25.50 annual depletion.

In "liberal" circles this is popularly assumed to constitute legal robbery of the government.

The fact is that without a mineral depletion allowance you would tax diminishing reserves of capital as though they were income. You can plow corn on a field forever, but you can't take oil from under the field forever.

If new mineral reserves were as easy to find as they had been in the past, the depletion allowance might be cut. But what is the fact? Today only three out of every ten new wells drilled are successful, i.e. oil wells drilled in nonproved areas, make their drilling costs.

Last month drilling in the United States hit a 25-year low. Why is this? If, as many Washington pundits claim, the oil business is a lead-pipe cinch bonanza? Last year oil companies were amassing to less on the invested capital than the average for all manufacturing industries. So much for "loop-hole."

Considering operating losses and reserves for bad debts, if a man at a Las Vegas crap table paid full income taxes every time he passed and got no allowance for every roll that he lost he'd

An Editor's Outlook

When will these boys in Washington quit trying to squat water on the boiler fire?

Feiffer

LISTEN WORLD! YOU KNOW WHAT I DID TODAY?

AND I ANSWERED MY EVERY TIME IT HAPPENED WORLD!

AND WHEN THERE WAS A KNOCK AT THE DOOR I DIDN'T STAND AGAINST THE DOOR TERRORIZED NO SIR!

AND WHEN THERE I ANSWERED I DONT HESITATE FEARFULLY WORLD OPENED THE DOOR!

I OPENED MY MAIL!

AND I ASKED WHO THERE??

I AND WHEN THERE I ANSWERED I DONT HESITATE FEARFULLY WORLD OPENED THE DOOR!

AND I WAS MUGGED.

RECESSION.
If these kids don't make it, neither do we.

These are big city school children. They are partners of all who try to build and keep our cities alive with hope and promise of personal dignity. If we fail these partners, they will fail, as finally will we all.

To the Bell System, they also are customers and, prospectively, many are fellow employees. Those we hire will bring with them attitudes and skills produced by city life and city schools. Their qualities will help shape the quality of our service. And service is our product.

Bell System companies and people are increasingly engaged to help meet the problems of the cities, especially those concerning education and employability. In these areas our skills and other business resources may have extra value. We shall try to keep our deeds outrunning our words.
Women to Be Honored at Mizzou

Two SIU faculty members are listed among 100 distinguished women graduates of the University of Missouri who will be honored at Columbia May 7.

Rebecca Baker, professor of education, and Marian E. Ridgeway, associate professor of government, will be cited by the university as part of a centennial observance of the admission of women to the Missouri school in 1867. Both professors obtained their bachelor’s and master’s degrees from the University of Missouri. They were awarded their Ph.D. degrees from other schools. Miss Baker from the University of Iowa, and Miss Ridgeway from the University of Illinois. Both are native Missourians and are listed in “Who’s Who in American Women.”

Miss Baker, who came to SIU in 1957, served as president of the Illinois Association for Childhood Education in 1957. In January, 1966, she became regional training officer for Project Head Start operations in the lower half of Illinois and the southwest quarter of Indiana. She held this post until she resigned to join the SIU education development program in Vietnam.


Economic Lecture Set for Thursday

The Department of Economics is sponsoring a public lecture by Chadwic Johnson of the U.S. Department of State. The topic of the lecture is “Economic Development in Asia.” The talk will be given 10 a.m., Thursday in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.
Columbia Students Clash

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University demonstrators, with Negroes in their van­uard, forced their way through a list­swinging student blockade Monday to bring food to a sit-in force occupying President Grayson Kirk's office. Later, the blockade­runners were pushed back after to­ssing food to the students.

A group of about 80 Negro and white students, sympathetic to their self­im­pressed, non­demonstrating colleagues, chanted "Black Power" and "Food Power" before rushing a super force of 200 blockers opposed to the demonstrations.

There were no reports of injuries in the brief running and blocking match on the Low Memorial Library lawn outside Kirk's second­floor office.

It was the first clash of any magnitude between opposing groups of Columbia stu­dents, during a week­long militant uprising that has disrupted the Ivy League campus.

Sit­ins by 500 to 600 demonstrators pro­testing a university building expansion pro­gram have brought a halt to educational activities for Columbia's 27,600­member student body.

The university classrooms were deserted again Monday as the sit­ins refused to budge from five buildings they have occupied unless granted amnesty.

Army Forces Kill 46 Enemy Troops

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. troops battled fresh North Vietnamese regulars Monday in the central highlands, one of the critical areas in South Viet­nam where the enemy may be plan­ning to attack.

The battle broke out 26 miles west of Keren where U.S. 4th Infantry Division troops dug in for the night under mortar, rocket grenade and small­arms fire.

With the help of artillery and helicopter gunships, the Americans fought back and in the early morning hours the enemy pulled out.

When the U.S. troops swept the battlefield later, they found 46 enemy dead and three crew­served weapons, a U.S. spokesman said. U.S. losses were two killed and 20 wounded.

The enemy bodies were clad in new Vietnamese army uniforms, the spokesman re­ported. This is the third area where enemy troops in new uniforms have been en­countered recently. The others were around Saigon and near Hue in the north.

All this confirmed that the North Vietnamese have been speeding rein­forcements to South Vietnam to make good losses in the Tet offensive in February and possibly to launch new offensives.

The drive of the U.S.1st Air Cavalry Division into the Shau Valley, an enemy strong­hold and supply area about 25 miles southeast of Hue, remained under secrecy Monday.

Columbia Students Clash

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University demonstrators, with Negroes in their van­uard, forced their way through a list­swinging student blockade Monday to bring food to a sit-in force occupying President Grayson Kirk's office. Later, the blockade­runners were pushed back after to­ssing food to the students.

A group of about 80 Negro and white students, sympathetic to their self­im­pressed, non­demonstrating colleagues, chanted "Black Power" and "Food Power" before rushing a super force of 200 blockers opposed to the demonstrations.

There were no reports of injuries in the brief running and blocking match on the Low Memorial Library lawn outside Kirk's second­floor office.

It was the first clash of any magnitude between opposing groups of Columbia stu­dents, during a week­long militant uprising that has disrupted the Ivy League campus.

Sit­ins by 500 to 600 demonstrators pro­testing a university building expansion pro­gram have brought a halt to educational activities for Columbia's 27,600­member student body.

The university classrooms were deserted again Monday as the sit­ins refused to budge from five buildings they have occupied unless granted amnesty.

Army Forces Kill 46 Enemy Troops

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. troops battled fresh North Vietnamese regulars Monday in the central highlands, one of the critical areas in South Viet­nam where the enemy may be plan­ning to attack.

The battle broke out 26 miles west of Keren where U.S. 4th Infantry Division troops dug in for the night under mortar, rocket grenade and small­arms fire.

With the help of artillery and helicopter gunships, the Americans fought back and in the early morning hours the enemy pulled out.

When the U.S. troops swept the battlefield later, they found 46 enemy dead and three crew­served weapons, a U.S. spokesman said. U.S. losses were two killed and 20 wounded.

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Murder Indictment Sought
Slaying Suspect Held
CHARLESTON, Ill. (AP) — Authorities remained silent Monday about a possible motive for the shooting of five brothers and sisters whose bodies were found behind their farm home.

But a relative of the victims told newsmen that Thomas Charles Fuller, 18, charged with murdering the children, recently was refused permission to marry their 16-year-old sister.

Fuller, held in the Cole County jail without bond, is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court Tuesday for a preliminary hearing on five counts of murder.

State's Attorney Ralph Glenn said he plans to seek murder indictments against Fuller next Monday when the Cole County Grand Jury meets in regular session.

The victims, five of the 11 children of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cox, were found Saturday afternoon near a corncrib on the rented farm near Mattoon where the family lived. Each had been shot once in the head with a .22-caliber pistol.

The children were Lewis, 16; Theresa, 15; Mary Catherine, 8; Gary, 7, and Kenneth, 5.

Fuller, a senior at Mattoon High School, was seized Sunday in Charleston about 15 hours after the massacre. Police said he was armed with a .22-caliber pistol but offered no resistance.

Investigators declined to say if he had made any statements concerning the deaths.

Jerry Cox of nearby Dorans, uncle of the slain children, told newsmen Monday that Fuller recently was denied permission to marry Louise Cox, 16, sister of the slain children. He said they had been dating about six months.

"Her folks didn't want them to get married when she had a year and a half to go in high school," Cox said. "They wanted her to graduate first."

U.S., Hanoi Now Prenegotiating
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials reported Monday that the United States and North Vietnam have quietly entered on a prenegotiating stage through their embassies in neutral Laos.

These officials appeared increasingly confident that agreement on a site for peace talks can be reached. However, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey cautioned that after two diplomatic exchanges in three days in Vientiane "no agreement on a site—which is the main effort—has been reached."

The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry charged the United States "cooked up the story about 'private discussions' being continued in Vientiane" and again accused the Johnson administration of "artful maneuvers."
Families Enjoy Crab Orchard

Most people using the Crab Orchard Refuge for recreational purposes are familiar with the 32,000 acres of land on which the refuge sits. However, few are aware of the 25 miles of trails and roads that wind through the refuge. The trails range in difficulty from easy strolls to strenuous hikes, and offer opportunities for bird watching, photography, and nature study.

The Southern Players' production of "The White House," scheduled to open Friday at the University Theatre in the Communications Building, is a brassy musical comedy for an audience of all ages. The production opens Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

The production presents the story of Robert F. Wintergreen, a candidate for the presidency on the slogan "Pul- Love in the White House." As the chairman explains, "What you need for an issue is something that everyone can get excited about, and yet something that does not really make any difference." A love complication arises causing international complications during the production, and interwoven in the play are the adventures of Alexander Throttlebottom, vice-president seeking recognition. More than 100 students are involved in the production being staged by W. Gram Gray, assistant professor of theater. Janet Cox is musical director. Scenery was designed by Philip Hendren, principals in the cast and roles include: Linda Donovan and Marilyn Niss, Mary Turner, Les Leinom and Bill Wallis, Robert P. Wintergreen; Linda Subbert, Miss Benson; Loren Comitor and Louis Warner, Sam Jenkins, Colin Heath, Alexander Throttlebottom; Dennis Impeln, Mathis; Arnold Fulton; Al Ericson, Sen. Carver Crockett Jones; Albert Hapko, Francis X. Lippman; George Silver, Sen. Robert E. Lyons; and Charlie Treager as Sen. Gill Hooley.

Young Democrat Auction

SIU Young Democrats will sponsor an Art Auction Saturday, May 4, on the University Center Patio from 1 to 5 p.m. Proceeds will go to the McCarthy for President campaign.

Art objects such as paintings, pottery, weaving, prints and jewelry have been donated by area artists and SIU graduate students. Artifacts from New Guinea, Africa, Alaska and South America will be auctioned.

In case of rain the auction will be held in the Home Economics Lounge.

CHEF’S SPECIAL! TONIGHT ONLY TUES. APRIL 30, SPAGHETTI or LASAGNA ALL YOU CAN EAT 99¢ TONIGHT ONLY you may have your choice of all the SPAGHETTI or LASAGNA with garlic bread you can eat. at The PINE ROOM of the LBJ STEAKHOUSE 119 No. Washington
Committee Will Inquire
About Textbook Rental

An ad hoc committee authorized by the Student Government
several weeks ago is conducting an investigation
into the textbook rental system at 4 p.m., Wednesday in Room
E of the University Center.

The committee is investigating procedures of billing by the
textbook service, the over-all efficiency of the system
and ways of eliminating inefficiency mentioned in student
complaints, according to a spokesman for the Student
Government Office.

Student Senators John Haney, Pete Rozzell and
Richard Wallace, textbook commissioner, head the
committee.

Any students wishing to contribute
to the investigation are asked to attend the meeting or
send a letter with pertinent information to the Student
Government Office. Letters
should be addressed in care of
the committee members.

Five Music Students Receive
Presser Foundation Awards

Five SIU music students were awarded Presser Foundation
funds by the Presser Foundation cash awards.

The five are Andrea Yoder of Mt. Vernon, Don Wooters
of Odin, David Cox of Herrin, Joan Harrison of Carbondale
and Stephen Hamilton of Bloomington, Ill.

The Presser Foundation was established in 1916 by Theodore
Presser, who founded the

Serenity Singers Finish
This Year's Celebrity Series

A well-drawn arrangement of
Joan Baez's song, "Waggoner's Lad" sported a modernized
pace much quicker than the
original version relating the
hard fortune of all woman-kind.

And the audience remem-
bered and met with approval the
group's first record "Don't Let The Rain Come Down" and a
version of the children's tune, "Beans In My Ears."

A calypso comedy number
called "A Solution to Pollu-
tion," warning the audience
of turning on the tap and getting
hot and cold running crud,
produced many laughs from the
floor.

A rip-roaring version of
the tale of Adam and Eve
was accompanied by fiddles held
in the appropriate places
during the number.

The versatile, harmonious
version, started in 1963 at the
University of Colorado, was
a perfect selection for the
final attraction of the 1967-68
Celebrity Series.

Singing in Feature Concert

Harold Keatzer, a senior
voice major from Desoto, will
present a recital Wednesday at
8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

The concert will open with a
Handel aria entitled "Si tra i ciappi" followed by a
song cycle by Franz Schubert.

Also included in the first half of the recital will be the
Verdi aria "Il Balen."

The last half of the concert will be contem-
porary works by Vaughan
Williams and Carpenter.

The concert is open to the
public free of charge and
music credit will be given.

Biochemistry Seminar
Scheduled for Today

Herman J. Haas of the De-
partment of Zoology will dis-

cuss "Eugeneic Transformation
of Cell in the Insect Integument" at a biochemistry
seminar at 4 p.m., today in
Room 204 of Parkinson Hall.
A Few Monsoons in the Wind, But Spring Has Finally Arrived

By Marilyn Lee

(Magnolia trees are not the same as the tulip tree, which has yellow blooms the second week in May.) As early spring matures, later flowering trees bloom. Redbud trees are distinctive with their small, pale rose-pink petals that bloom before the leaves open. These small trees are easily seen, because they grow beneath the branches of larger trees in the woods. Red and pink flowering dogwood are very showy trees of gently spraying branches with delicately tinted blossoms. A spectacular display of pink has adorned Lentz Hall, Morris Library and the Life Science building. These are crabapple trees, which last if the weather is cool and there isn't too much rain.

Japanese cherries follow the crabapples. These trees are most famous in Washington, D.C., where weather conditions are more suitable. Some are blooming in intense shades of pink on the west side of Altgeld Hall. There are white blossoms by the President's building, which blooms from May to August, will have large white blossoms. During the winter months these trees keep their green leaves, which accounts for the name: the southern evergreen magnolia.

Spring Film Festival Tickets

On Sale at University Center

Tickets are now on sale at the University Center Information Desk for the Spring Film Festival, which will be held on two successive Saturdays, May 4 and May 11. On May 4, the films to be featured are Ingmar Bergman's "Wild Strawberries" and Truffaut's "Jules and Jim." On May 11, features are Antonioni's "L'Avventura" and the award-winning experimental documentary, "Student Film Festival." Boumenot is Promoted

John A. Boumenot, an SIU alumnus, was recently appointed administrative assistant to the president of Bishop Personnel Consultants. Boumenot was employed as a senior consultant prior to the promotion.

Don's Jewelry Has BOUGHT OUT A Local Jeweler's Complete Stock

Save Up to 50% or More

Wedding Rings

½ off

Costume Jewelry

50% off or more

Diamond Pendants

½ off or more

Engagement Sets

½ to 1½ off

Birthstone Onyx Pearl Rings

50% off or more plus sizing

Famous Brand Watches up to 1½ off

HI $ RAY

Oil Leaking Headquarters

LATE 57 Chevy Perfect $149
61 Chrysler Hdp. Coupe $290
56 Pontiac Runs Good $88
59 Chevy Not Much Good $49

MANY MANY MORE WE'LL TELL YOU THE TRUTH NO FOOLIN'

HILTON MOTORS
327 NORTH ILL. AVE
Carbondale

Could You Find A Better Bargain?

Offer good Tues., April 30 only:
(Enough for two)

½ pt. of mashed potatoes 3 rolls
½ pt. of gravy 7 pieces of chicken

Only $1.89

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Kentucky Fried Chicken

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Don't Miss Our Cooking Classes!

102 S. Illinois Also in Herrin

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Lady Luck Frowns

Misery in Company Of Graduate Students

By Mary Jensen

Misery loves company. Lately it has been in the company of George Williams. Williams is recovering from a very hectic week. On Sunday, he stripped the gears of a good fishing reel and lost a large-mouthed bass. On Tuesday, a fire at 800 University destroyed the home of Williams and Richard Channin, graduate students in art, had used as a studio since last summer. Two years of work and an estimated $1,000 of equipment were lost in the blaze. None of the material was insured. Photographs and a large- mouthed bass. On Tuesday, a fire at 800 University destroyed the home of Williams and Richard Channin, graduate students in art, had used as a studio since last summer. Two years of work and an estimated $1,000 of equipment were lost in the blaze. None of the material was insured. Photographs and

Parking

Don's Jewelry

102 S. Illinois Also in Herrin

Birthstone Onyx Pearl Rings

50% off or more plus sizing

Famous Brand Watches up to 1½ off

HI $ RAY

Oil Leaking Headquarters

LATE 57 Chevy Perfect $149
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Buildings Demolished

Volunteer Students Assist City

Work began Saturday in a voluntary student program to tear down condemned buildings in the city of Carbondale, according to Hank Wilson, assistant to the Dean of Students and coordinator of the program.

Six students reported for work, along with Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton, Wilson, and John Holmes, assistant to Carbondale Mayor David Keene. The crew worked about three hours and tore down a building which had been gutted by fire at 321 East Oak.

Wilson said the work has been welcomed by residents of the northeast section of Carbondale, where most of the buildings are located.

"The buildings have been condemned by the state and the city does not have the funds to do all the demolition work," said Wilson. Mayor Keene had asked the University to help provide volunteer workers.

Wilson estimated that the work will continue for about the next six Saturdays. Thirty students will be needed each time in order to have two crews. Each crew will work a half day.

Saluki-Greenville Baseball

Game Aired Today at 3 p.m.

WSIU (FM) will present a BBC Science Magazine feature, ranging from the puzzle ofHyronoyl HO radio waves in space to artificial rainstorms to aid flood control, today at 7 p.m.

Other programs:

3 p.m.

SIU Baseball: Salukis vs. Greenville College

8:37 a.m.

Business Review: Melting Silver Coins

The Department of Chemistry's inorganic seminar begins at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 204 of Parkinson Hall. The topic will be announced.

Meet At The Moo

Open til 2

Friday & Saturday

other days til 12:30

"The A+ is for the Moo Pizza!"

CARBONDALE'S BEST PIZZA

Pizza Bar Here!

Moo & Cackle

100% Pure Lean Beef.

The Moo's Manager

Jack Baird

SIU Alumnus
Benson Stars in 440 Against Stiff Competition

Chuck Benson ran his best 440-yard race of the season and a limited Saluki track squad fared well against tough competition in the Drake Relays this past weekend.

In addition to Benson, who won the 440, non-competitive, John Vernon was second in triple jump, and the mile relay team made a fine showing.

Benson turned in a time of 46.7 seconds in the 440, bearing such big name competitors as Mike Mundane of Iowa, who was third in last year's NCAA meet, and Robert Johnson of Southern University, another nationally ranked quarter-mile.

“Benson ran a real smooth race,” Coach Lew Hartzog said. “He held his position well throughout the race up until he moved in front in the final stretch.”

Ross MacKenzie finished fifth in the quarter mile, although bothered by a bad chest cold, had a high temperature. “If Ross would have been in top shape, I believe he would have finished just behind Chuck (Benson),” Hartzog said.

MacKenzie’s cold also bothered him during the mile relay, although he still ran a fine 4:47.4 race. The relay team ran the mile in 3:12, but this was not good enough to advance SIU to the finals in the event. Lamar Tech, which eventually finished second in the mile relay, defeated the Salukis.

Vernon had what Hartzog termed a “great series of jumps”. In the triple jump competition, he set a new SIU record with a leap of 51 feet, 8 3/4 inches. At the time of the leap, this was a new Drake record, but his fame was fleeting. The record lasted only 25 minutes.

Lennox Burgher of Nebraska tied Vernon’s mark on his first jump. On his next leap, Burgher jumped 52 feet 11 inches, for an NCAA record, although unlike Vernon’s record, it lasted only a few minutes. Aaron Hopkins of Toledo leaped 53 feet, 5 1/4 inches in the Penn Relays for the current NCAA record.

Mitch Livingston, with a knee still bothering him, could manage only a 6-7-7-8 jump and did not advance to the finals in that event.

In other action at Drake, Kansas’ record-setting miler Jim Ryan, who the Salukis will meet this weekend in an AIU Kansas dual meet, had a mediocre day on Friday, and sat out Saturday’s action because he was “just too tired.” Ryan ran a modest 1:48.2 one-half mile leg in anchoring the Kansas team to a two-mile relay victory Friday, but ran a very slow, 407 mile for the winning. Kansas distance medley relay team.

The Salukis will face the Kansas Jayhawks on Saturday in Manhattan in a dual meet. Kansas defeated SIU by 70 points in an indoor track meet during the winter.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Out in Front

Tennis Team Defeats St. Louis in Rematch

SIU’s tennis team took an easy 9-0 rematch victory over St. Louis University here this past weekend.

The win left the Salukis with a 10-1 overall mark. Still undefeated in tennis singles’ action are Johnny Yang (10-0), Jay Maggiore (7-0) and Paul Cleto (5-0).

The Salukis will travel to the Tennessee Classic at the University of Tennessee, Friday where they will face Tennessee, Tulane, and Florida State. Tulane and Tennessee were ranked sixth and ninth respectively in the final ratings last year. SIU finished in 18th place.

Results of Friday’s meet:

Singles: Jose Villacrote (SIU) defeated Tom Purcell (St. Louis) 6-1 and 6-0. Saluki Fritz Guldermeister beat Tim Shrammek 6-1 and 6-0.

(St. Louis) 6-1 and 6-4, Mike Sprengelmeier (SIU) downed Clyde Deffas (St. Louis) 6-3 and 6-4.

FINISHING FIRST IN THE 440 INVITATIONAL COMPETITION IN THE DRAKE RELAYS THIS PAST WEEKEND WAS SIU’S CHUCK BENSON. THE VERSATILE BENSON ALSO PLAYS FOR THE SALUKI BASKETBALL TEAM.
Salukis Take to Air, Win First in Flying Club Meet

The SIU Saluki Flying Club on-maneuvered Parks College Class E on Sunday to place 1-2, in the annual meet between the three St. Louis schools Sunday at the SIU airport.

Official competition consist ed of a leg from St. Louis to landings and a "bomb-dro p."

Scoreboard

American League

L. G. B...... 14-4
Cincinnati 4-5
Detroit 10-7
Kansas City 8-1
Philadelphia 9-1
Washington 10-3
Chicago 12-3
St. Louis 29-7
New York 6-1
Chicago 6-1

x-late game not included

Youth League

Washington 8-8
Los Angeles 10-5
San Francisco 9-4
Chicago (x) 6-6

x-late game not included

Nelson Thomp, a junior from Clinton, piloted his plane to a first, in the "bomb-drop" competition. William Mott, a junior from Rockton, took third.

In this event pilots take off in the region of flight pattern, but before landing they complete the run. The pilots are scored on how close they land their powerless planes to a man mark on the runway.

Second place in the power - on was won by Dennis Doolitz, a sophomore from St. Louis.

This event is similar to the power-off event except that instead of carrying a bomb, the pilot must gradually decrease power while landing.

The only girl in the competition for STUDENTS ONLY!

$10,000 INSURANCE

from ages 5-25

$38 per year

E. F. WINFIELD

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For summer

FREE QUARTER

LUXURIOUS APARTMENTS

155.00 OTR.
1207 S. WAL. 4-4712

The Daily Egyptian classifieds are getting two lines for one day only each week.

Summer contest, board & room.
Swimming pool, air cond. William Hall.
4-3669

Women—Summer, Men's Air conditioned

rooms

Ask for Bob or Peg. 7-1055

Men—Summer—Apartment, kitchen, bath, uncond.

4 rooms, $45.00 per month.

Fall move-in, 1st of Aug., $375.00

S. Ill.

Men—Summer, May 1, 1969.

For summer

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Sacramento, Calif., 95814.

For summer

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The football season is five months away but SIU football fans (male, that is) are anxiously awaiting the return of Cindy Nolen, head majorette for the Marching Salukis. Auditions for vacant majorette positions will be held May 11.

By George Kneemeyer

SIU's baseball team has stretched its winning streak to six with 15 victories in its last 16 games. The Salukis swept a four-game series over the weekend.

The victories, which raised the Salukis' record to 24-11, were over Washington of St. Louis, 7-3, Friday; Western Kentucky, 4-0 and 11-2, Saturday; and Quincy College, 5-3, in 10 innings Sunday.

Southern will meet Green- ville College at 3 p.m. today for a home game.

Sunday's game, the first extra-inning contest for the Salukis this season was finished in the tenth inning on a two-run homer by first baseman Bob Blakely. Blakely's home run came after Don Kirkland had reached first base on an error.

Blakely hit a single and a double in addition to his home run and finished three-for-four at the plate.

Jerry Brumfield and Mike Rogodzinski also chimed in with two hits apiece. One of Rogodzinski's hits was a solo home run in the third to start the SIU scoring.

John Susce picked up the victory, his seventh of the season without a defeat. He gave up six hits, one walk, and struck out 12 Quincy batters.

Susce also had pitched Friday against Washington but was knocked around for three runs in the first inning, and eventually gave up the mound to Jerry Paethold in the fourth.

Paethold stopped Washington on six hits in six innings and chalked up his fourth victory of the year against two defeats.

Saturday's doubleheader with the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers featured good pitching and timely SIU defensive plays.

Jerry Smith and Barry O'Sullivan each collected three hits in the twin bill. The Salukis collected 14 in both games, seven per contest. Two of O'Sullivan's hits were a triple and a double in the first game, although neither figured in any scoring. In addition to Bond's three hits, he scored three runs during the day.

In the second game, SIU edged to a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but exploded for six runs on four hits in the third to put the game on ice. The Salukis added two runs each in the sixth and seventh innings.

Good defensive plays came from shortstop Kirkland, with several fine throws to first base, Blakely's fine recovery of a pair of throws in the dirt, and Brumfield's fine all around work at second base.

Howard Nickerson pitched a shutdown in the first game, the fourth for the SIU staff this season. The senior from Chicago gave up six hits, two bases on balls, and struck out seven Western batters in recording his fourth win against two defeats.

Bob Ash had a shutout going for the first six innings of the nightcap before giving up two hits and two walks which accounted for the two Hilltopper runs. Ash gave up five hits and three walks in pushing his record to 5-2, second best on the SIU pitching staff.

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