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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 46

Thursday, February 18, 1965

Number 92

Mrs. Kuo Sees Color Bar Vanishing

Segregation in approved off-campus housing is dying out and by September will be virtually eliminated, according to Mrs. Anita B. Kuo, supervisor of off-campus housing.

"Personally, I think the record is good," Mrs. Kuo said, referring to an article critical of University housing policies that appeared on Ka, the student revue page, of last Friday's Daily Egyptian.

(Ka is written and edited by a staff of students appointed

by an advisory committee. They are not members of the Daily Egyptian's editorial staff and the opinions expressed are their own.)

The article, reprinted from the Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee Newsletter and signed by William Mofett, charged that the "majority of white off-campus home owners refuse to rent to Negro students," that the off-campus housing directory lists addresses with asterisks indicating homes that "might

take a Negro" and that "SIU does not even have a definite position on discrimination."

Mrs. Kuo said the article intimated that Mofett had interviewed her recently. "He has not — no one from that organization has talked to me about this in three years," she said. Further, she said, the article was "not factual," it was "misleading" and the figures cited were "not current."

Mrs. Kuo said 42 per cent

(Continued on Page 8)

Budgets Reduced by Higher Board

C'est 'Marie'; French Play Coming Here

Eight Parisian actors and actresses are coming to the campus to perform the French play, "L'Annonce Faite a Marie" (The Tidings Brought to Mary), by Paul Claudel.

The troupe, known as the Treteau De Paris, is sponsored by the French Cultural Counsel, which is conducting an American college and university tour of the play.

The dialogue will be in French.

Performance will be on March 4 at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. Tickets will go on sale Feb. 22 at the information desk at the University Center at \$1.

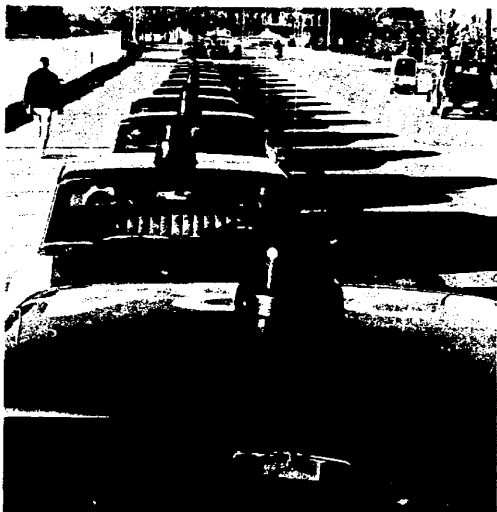
Variety Tickets On Sale Today At U. Center

Tickets for the 18th annual Theta Xi Variety Show will go on sale at 10 a.m. today in the Activities Office of the University Center.

The tickets are priced at \$1.00 and \$.75 with all seats reserved. Proceeds from the ticket sales are turned over to the Student Council to be used on campus improvements.

In the past these improvements have included bulletin boards, a television set for the University Center, ball team uniforms, the large display board opposite the Main Gate, and prints of famous works of art for Morris Library.

The show, which is sponsored annually by Theta Xi Fraternity, will be presented March 5 and 6 at 7:30 p.m. in Stryock Auditorium.



SPLIT BUDDY, IT'S THE FUZZ — Some startled visitors, students and faculty members thought the University Center was being raided when they saw this lineup of state police cars on campus this week. Actually, it was just a meeting for officers from District 13 of the Illinois State Police.

Electrifying Situation

Computer to Match Couples At Woody Hall, VTI Dance

There shouldn't be a wall-flower in the house when Woody Hall coeds and the boys from the Southern Acres dorms get together for a dance Sunday night—unless a computer blows a fuse.

Residents of the two dorms who attend the party will rely upon the ability of a computer to match them up with a partner for the evening.

Each person planning to attend will be asked to complete a questionnaire containing 11 questions ranging from age and heights, and traits.

This information will be punched onto IBM cards which will be fed to the computer.

The computer, in turn, will use its infinite wisdom to match up the couples for the evening.

Arlette I. Alexander and David G. Ball are co-chairman of the dance which is patterned after computer dances held at other colleges and universities earlier this school year.

The Scarabs will play for the dance.

Morris Ernst, Rights Author, Slated



MORRIS ERNST

Morris L. Ernst, New York lawyer, author and crusader for civil liberties, will be guest speaker at a public meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Home Economics Lounge.

Ernst, who spoke at the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors last summer at Pere Marquette State Park, is being brought to campus as a guest of the editorial conference of the Daily Egyptian.

A basic philosophy stressed by Ernst is that the lines of communication must be kept open for the sake of free exchange of ideas.

Ernst is expected to speak

informally and to conduct an open discussion about current issues.

Since his graduation from Williams College in New York in 1909, Ernst has often served on various national commissions and committees.

Ernst has served as special counsel to the American Newspaper Guild, the Dramatists Guild and Author's League of America and the President's Board for the Post Office.

He has been a member of the New York State Banking Board, President Harry S. Truman's Civil Rights Commission, and the governmental

(Continued on Page 8)

Part of Increase Rejected; School Representation Cut

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Board of Higher Education whacked \$8 million off the budgets of six state universities Wednesday and decided to shake up the board itself to give the public more power.

The actions were taken at a special showdown meeting called by Chairman Ben W. Heineman.

They reversed in part decisions made at the Feb. 2 Chicago Circle campus, regular session, when the board added almost \$24 million to its staff's recommendation for spending a total of \$111,496,545 for capital improvements at the universities during the next two years.

The board went over the increases again Wednesday and accepted a dozen adding up to \$15,994,000. Other increases were wiped out. Thus the new total came to \$127,490,545.

The board approved Wednesday a reorganization that will cut the agency to 13 members. They would include: Eight public members and one representative of the University of the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University trustees, the Teachers College Board, the Illinois Junior College Board and the Illinois superintendent of public instruction.

The board now is made up of eight public members, two each from the U of I, the SIU trustees and the Teachers College Board plus the superintendent of public instruction.

By reducing representatives of the universities from six to four, the public would be given greater relative voice.

The budget material and the reorganization will be recommended to the Illinois Legislature.

Heineman called the special session because he said there appeared to be bloc voting at the Feb. 2 gathering, when representatives of the universities voted together on many items.

Two public members and ex-officio member Ray Page, Illinois superintendent of public instruction, were absent at that time.

Howard Clement, a U of I trustee, contended the Feb. 2 meeting had given rise to "prejudicial stories" that were not based on fact.

Page criticized the call for a special huddle and suggested that the board stand on its Feb. 2 action.

The key vote came on a motion to reconsider the budget items. It was 9 to 6. The "no" votes were cast by Clement, Page, Morton Hollingsworth and R.A. Stipes Jr. of the Teachers College

Board and John Page Wham and Melvin Lockard of the SIU board. Wayne A. Johnston of the U of I board voted "yes."

Only Lockard and Wham voted against reorganization of the board.

Among the increases approved Wednesday were:

University of Illinois — \$4,735,000 for a physical education building on the new acquisitions in Champaign-Urbana.

Southern Illinois University — \$4,800,000 for a general office building, \$1,500,000 for a physical education building.

N.Y. Times Editor Of Films to Talk

Bosley Crowther, motion picture editor of the New York Times, will be the speaker at convocations at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today at Stryock Auditorium.

Crowther will speak on the topic, "What You Don't Know About the Movies."

He has sat through approximately 250 movies a year since 1940 and has persisted in a crusade to elevate the taste of the movie-going public.

"Unfortunately only about one out of every five motion pictures is worth seeing," is the remark that Crowther has made.

Crowther reports that there is a trend toward better films is evident and that much of the credit must go to TV. According to Crowther, this is because now unless the show is worthwhile the audience prefers to stay at home and watch second-rate television programs.

This film critic is the author of "The Lion's Share," a chronicle of the movie industry as reflected in the growth and development of MGM, and of "Hollywood Rajah."



BOSLEY CROWTHER

6 Students to Present Recital At 8 p.m. Today in Shryock

A student recital featuring six graduate and undergraduate students will be presented by the Department of Music at 8 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

Ruth E. Kane of Broughton, clarinetist, and Earl J. Walters of Danville, saxophonist, will perform as part of the requirements for the bachelor of music degree.

Miss Kane, accompanied by Cheryl J. Biscontini, will play Stamitz' Clarinet Concerto and Hindemith's Sonata for Clarinet and Piano.

Walters, accompanied by **VARSITY LATE SHOW**
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Directed by LOUIS MALLE - A Zenith International Release

Mrs. Muriel A. Chadwick, a graduate assistant in music, will play a Sonata for Alto Saxophone and Webern's Quartet, Opus 22.

Walters will be joined by Mrs. Chadwick, Mrs. Mary M. Hallman, violinist, and clarinetist Robert Rose, graduate student and assistant instructor in the Department of Music.

Agricultural Club To Tour Factory

The Agricultural Economics Club will travel to the Norge Washer Plant in Herrin for its meeting on Feb. 24. The meeting is open to anyone interested.

The group will leave from the Agriculture Building parking lot at 6:30 p.m. The trip will include a tour of the plant and a short talk on its management.

Students planning to attend are asked to sign up at the Agriculture Industries Office in the Agriculture Building by Monday. To cover the cost of bus transportation each person is asked to contribute 50 cents.

BOOK AHEAD for DANCES and PARTIES

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THE CARD ROOM IN A RARE UNCROWDED MOMENT

On a Typical Morning

Studying, Lounging or Eating, Students Gather at U. Center

By Frank Messersmith

Variety certainly is the spice of life, especially on a typical morning at the University Center.

Between 9 and 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, approximately 600 students participated in activities or used part of Center's facilities.

Actually, the number was closer to 580, but there were at least 20 persons in the hall on the way to do something.

The largest gathering of students, about 260, was in the cafeteria, some of them eating, but most just drinking coffee and being sociable.

In the adjoining Oasis, close to 85 persons mingled around the small tables, sipping in the morning sun and sipping a second cup of java.

The Magnolia Lounge and its comfortable chairs and couches attracted some 62 students. Ten who couldn't stay awake any longer dozed throughout the room.

Some 60 students bowled at the University Center lanes. Above all the other activity,

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McNeill's JEWELRY DOWNTOWN

about 30 students were going through sectioning. In the Olympic Room, 40 persons punched pool balls around the felt-covered tables; eight played ping pong and 12 shuffled cards. Twenty-five persons occupied chairs in the television lounge, intensely watching a taped film about venereal disease.

17 Foreign Students Named To Fall Term Deans' Lists

Seventeen international students are among those named to Deans' Lists for high academic achievement during the fall term.

A total of 1,245 students were cited, representing nine per cent of the campus enrollment. Students named to deans'

ACT Examination Set for Saturday

The American College Testing Program examination will be given by the Counseling and Testing Service at 8 a.m. Saturday in Furr Auditorium.

Those who have not pre-registered may not take the examination.

A spokesman for the testing service said that registration for the National Teacher's Examination will close Friday. Applications must be mailed to the Educational Testing Service by that date. Application blanks may be obtained at the Testing Center.

Young GOP to Meet

The SIU Young Republican Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

Plans will be made to attend the Young Republican State Convention at Chicago on Friday and Saturday.

The bookstore was doing a booming business. About 13 students shopped the aisles looking for bargains.

Twelve persons used the facilities of the Activity and River Rooms, some studying, others just conversing.

Not to exclude anyone, nine students were in the men's rest rooms and 12 reportedly in the women's.

lists must have compiled grade averages of at least 4.25.

The 17 international students are: Faramarz Petri, Abdol H. Majidi, I. Dasht; Shemiran, all of Tehran, Iran.

Francis R. Williams, Georgetown, British Guiana. Venus E. Deonanan, Trinidad, British West Indies.

Gordon J. Callon, Quebec, Canada.

Alice W. Chin, Frank J. Chu, Guang Fang, Raymond Y. Lau, Thomas Hin Bong Yam, all of Hong Kong.

Michael A. Bull, Belfast, Ireland.

Ah Soo Yeong, Singapore, Malaysia.

Alexis C. Aligbe and Ike-chukwu Ikpelue, Nigeria.

Johnny T. Yang, Manila, Philippines.

Maria D. Malugani, Montevideo, Uruguay.

English Lecture Friday In Morris Auditorium

Sally Yeates Sedelow of the Department of English at St. Louis University will present a lecture entitled "The Uses of Computers in Literary Analysis" at 4 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium. The lecture will be opened to the public.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Officers of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial conference: Fred Beyer, Allice Cartright, Ric Cox, Joe Cook, John Eppinger, Robert Reincke, Robert Smith, Roland Gill, Roy Franke, Frank Messersmith. Editorial and business offices located in Building 1-48. Phone: 455-2954. Fiscal officer, Howard R. Long.

Activities

English Club to Meet, Senior Recital Is Set

The Inter-Faith Council will meet at 10 a.m. in Room E of the University Center. The Aquettes will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the University Pool. Rehearsal for the Theta Xi variety show will begin at 6 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of University School. The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor varsity basketball at 6 p.m. in the large gymnasium. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. Earl J. Walters, playing the saxophone, and Nancy Swan, playing the piano, will be featured in a Senior Recital at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The Dance Committee of the University Center Planning Board will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. The Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Radio to Feature Music by Masters

"Concert Hall," featuring the works of Mozart, Schubert and Bartok will be presented by host Dick Tredmuth at 3 p.m. today on WSIU radio. Other highlights:

- 10 a.m. Pop Concert: Familiar light classical music.
- 12:30 p.m. News Report: A comprehensive 15-minute report of international, national and local news, plus weather and sports.

2:45 p.m. Business Bulletin: News of the business world.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade: Music for the night time mood.

Election to Fill Senate Vacancy

A special election to fill the seat of the Small Group Housing men's senator in the Student Council will be held March 2.

A senator is needed to finish the unexpired term of Dennis E. Mulligan who was dropped from student government activities for disciplinary reasons.

Petitions for the Council seat are available at the student government office and the University Center information desk.

The petitions are to be filled out and returned by noon Feb. 26.

Summer Living Forms Due at Housing Office

Applications for on-campus housing during the summer quarter should be submitted now. Joseph W. Gasser, supervisor of housing contracts, has announced.

Application blanks are available at the Housing Office.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



OF COURSE I CAN PASS YOU ON CAMPUS - ON THE CONDITION YOU WILL NEVER EVER TAKE A COURSE FROM ME AGAIN.

Viet Nam, Pacific Crossing Featured on WSIU Tonight

Ask Me About will feature "Viet Nam" at 8 p.m. on WSIU-TV. Students from New Athens High School will ask Pham Van Quang about his native country, Viet Nam. Other highlights:

6:30 p.m. What's New: A day on a shrimp boat, demonstrating the techniques of catching shrimp in the Gulf stream.

7:30 p.m. Bold Journey: "Sailors from Formosa" - Five young Chinese men sail from Formosa to San Francisco in a junk.

8 p.m. SIU News Review: The events and people on the Carbondale campus that make the news, presented by Clifton T. Holman.

8:30 p.m. Film Classics: "Anna Christie" - Eugene O'Neill's classic about a lonely Swedish prostitute

Snodgrass Arriving On Campus Tonight

W.D. Snodgrass, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, will arrive on campus tonight and will be the guest of the Department of English for a two-day visit. The University Center Programming Board is cosponsor of his visit.

Snodgrass's first public appearance will be between 1 and 4 p.m. Friday when he will be available to meet students and to discuss poetry in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Student to Present Infrared Seminar

Robert Singler, graduate student in chemistry, will present a seminar at 3 p.m. Friday in Room 111, Parkinson Laboratory. He will speak on "Infrared Absorption Spectroscopy: Recent Applications in Organic Chemistry."

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Student Convicted; Put on Probation

Raymond J. Centanni, 18, a freshman from Villa Park, has been put on disciplinary probation through the spring quarter after his arrest and conviction in Jackson County Circuit Court on charges of shoplifting.

Centanni will not be permitted to return to SIU if his grades in the winter and spring quarters fall below 3.0, according to a spokesman for the Office of the Dean of Students.

Centanni was arrested Feb. 13. On Monday, he was fined \$50 and \$5 in costs by Judge Robert Schwartz.

3 Job Openings Work Office Lists

The Student Work Office has immediate openings for both an instructional aide and a research aide.

According to Raymond P. DeJarnett, assistant director of the Work Office, a physics major with at least junior standing is needed for the instructional aide position and preference will be given to applicants who plan to teach.

The research aide opening is for the Climatology Laboratory, where a student who can write well and has some scientific background is wanted.

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Editorial Comment

Needed: Leadership for Athletics at SIU

Why doesn't SIU have a big-time athletic program?

Ask a student and he's likely to blame the administration, saying it fears the inevitable criticism of being accused of over-emphasizing athletics; or he'll place the blame on the Athletic Department, claiming it is afraid of the stiff competition.

Ask the Athletic Department and it will shrug its burly shoulders and say, "Sorry, but we don't make policy decisions."

Ask the administration and it will tell you the reason is that SIU students and area fans can't support such a program.

Ask us and we will give you a simple answer: The reason SIU hasn't gone big-time is because everyone is waiting on the other guy to make the first move.

It's time for somebody to take the ball and go with it.

Granted, making the big step in the direction of big-time athletics is a decision requiring no little thought. It is a problem that not only involves thousands of dollars, but the long-range goals of the University, as well.

It is not our intention to pressure the administration into going big-time, although we would favor this direction. What we want is a definite commitment as to our direction.

This is Southern's second year as an athletically independent school. It is time we made up our minds which way we are going and then proceed in that direction.

A hint of this direction can be detected in the University's request for acceptance into the

Missouri Valley Conference, a major college conference, except in football.

But, has the Athletic Department followed up with its application?

Are we willing and ready to meet the letter and spirit of the conference rules?

Are we prepared to offer the scholarships required to recruit the talent needed to compete with stiff competition?

Are we willing and able to make such sacrifices, or is our request to enter the MVC merely a feeler?

Should we, rather, proceed in the direction taken by Washington University in St. Louis, where football was abolished and the school concentrates on promoting small-time sports in a big-time way?

Whichever direction we are

heading, let us proceed—excuse the expression—with vigor. Let it be made known where we are heading.

SIU students—who contribute more than one hundred thousand dollars toward the athletic program—have the right to know where their money is going.

It would seem to us that students, area fans and alumni are able and willing to support big-time athletics.

All our teams, with the exception of football, seem ready to meet the challenge.

Is the University administration?

Ric Cox

French Goal: Europe Independent of Dollar

By ALAIN de LYROT
Chief, European Bureau
Copley News Service

PARIS — U.S. "colonization" of French and European businesses and industries is going to be President Charles de Gaulle's next battle cry in his crusade for a "European Europe."

By a "European Europe" De Gaulle plainly means a continent freed from U.S. power and influence—politically, diplomatically and economically.

De Gaulle's preoccupation with the important economic role played by the United States in Europe is nothing new.

Vague noises from the Elysee Palace have been heard on this issue for three years. But now, De Gaulle, a stubborn man who never speaks without a clear purpose in mind, has stated his case plainly and unequivocally.

In his New Year's Day address to the French people over radio and television the general warned against "the pressure of American economic power" and the danger of "being colonized by foreign interests, inventions and capabilities."

When the general speaks, France's officials and civil servants are quick to take the hint. If they do not, their careers are apt to suffer.

As a result, U.S. investments and especially the cases of take-overs of local firms by U.S. interests are being intensively reviewed.

French officials have also taken up the question at the Common Market in Brussels and have begun to discuss it bilaterally with West Germany, Italy and The Netherlands.

No formal action has been taken by the French government.

This is a highly complex matter which involves the right of private business to economic engage in any kind of deal

which it feels best suits its interests.

There are many ways in which the French or another government could make it increasingly unprofitable or difficult for a local firm to sell out to U.S. interests or for U.S. investors to seek new grounds of operation in France.

When and if action is taken, chances are that the U.S. government will not make much of an effort to help its investors since Washington has been worried by the outflow of capital to Western Europe.

Although De Gaulle is most vocal about his anxiety regarding U.S. economic penetration in Western Europe, it is shared by some of France's Common Market partners who view the mammoth power of some U.S. industrial combines with instinctive misgivings.

As it stands today, U.S. companies control an estimated five per cent of the gross national product of Western Europe. In France, U.S. companies control subsidiary firms worth about \$1.3 billion.

What has been particularly resented are take-overs which result in a whole industry going under foreign control.

The most spectacular case involved last year was the biggest French computer and electronic firm, Machines Bull.

It was acquired by International Business Machines. This means that IBM now controls 70 per cent of French output in this field.

More than 40 per cent of West Germany's automotive industry is controlled by U.S. firms. Other cases of important American industrial concentrations are noted in The Netherlands and Italy.

The next step might be fiscal and administrative barriers to stop what is emphatically labeled here "the American economic invasion."

Letters to the Editor

Drinking Laws Used in Europe May Be Solution U.S. Seeks

Americans seem to be prone to doing things and arousing controversy or causing a hullabaloo over many of them.

Whether it is Viet Nam or civil rights, Bobby Baker or topless beachwear, sex morals or drinking, one thing leads to another, and so on. (Such is life in this democratic society).

Take the liquor law for persons under 21, for example. Judging by the difficulties and controversy over its enforcement, it seems to be a case of the cure being more painful than the ailment. Are the ills attributed to drinking by underage youth worth the pains of enforcing the law? Or are there other ways to prevent such ills?

It would be interesting to look into the ways they handle drinking in some countries of western Europe and the Far East, without any attempt at making comparisons, though. Socio-economic factors, temperament, and consumption habits differ between Americans and peoples of those countries.

The British ban the sale of liquor to persons under 18. The French and the Italians prohibit the sale of hard liquor to those under 18, but not of beers. They don't consider the latter an intoxicating drink, since they usually take it, if not wine, with their meals.

The Belgians are the most liberal toward drinking. They

Article on Old Abe Lauded as Moving

In my four years at SIU I have considered myself a close reader of the editorial section of the Daily Egyptian. In none of the editorials have I read an article as moving as "Abe and the Little People" by Mike Schwebel.

This article brings to light the fact that a great man is not made by his words and his statements. A great man is made by his conduct and actions.

I am sure that many others than myself would like to see more editorial comments such as this one.

Bill Trousedale

don't ban the sale of liquor to anyone.

In many of the student mess halls in Britain, France, and Italy, beer can be ordered with a meal. In some of the mess halls in Italy, they even have a bar where hard liquor is sold along with "cafe espresso."

A Philippine law prohibits the sale of liquor to minors.

Philippine authorities are aware of the impossibility of enforcing the law. They know that any minor can get liquor somehow. Many a fiesta or party flows with "cerveza" or rum to which any minor can help himself. As a result, the authorities hardly even check on barkeepers and their customers. They rely heavily on punitive measures as a deterrent, however.

The intent of liquor laws is to prevent the pernicious effects of heavy drinking. Note that heavy drinking, by whatever definition, and not drink-

ing in itself, is the culprit.

In the countries mentioned and particularly the European, persons who can legally take liquor rarely indulge in excessive drinking. One reason is that their desire is relatively satiated, since they have access to liquor almost anytime they want. Another reason is that at 18 and above a person is rational enough to enjoy certain privileges and held accountable for them.

By a fortunate mixture of cultural influence and circumstances, the evils linked to drinking are minimal among the nationalities cited.

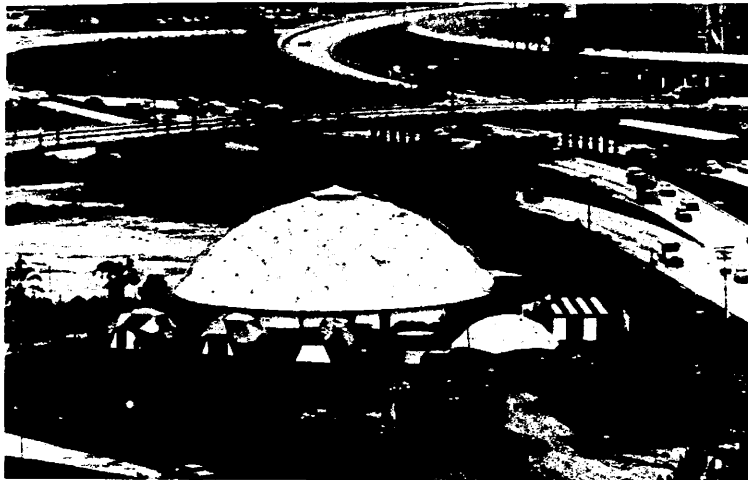
The question now is: can the youth here start drinking at 18 without getting "bombed"?

Or do they need to start with "vin blanc" or "chianti"? It would be a healthy introduction to drinking. But as for me, I'll have one "tundador," please.

Jesus S. Carlos



Knock Down Four - a Four-Year Scholarship
Knock Down Three - a Three-Year Scholarship



BUCKY'S DOME GOES TO THE FAIR — The Geodesic dome of the U.S. fair and exposition on the grounds of Caracas' University City is

considered one of the big attractions of the event. The dome is an invention of R. Buckminster Fuller, a professor of design at SIU.

U.S. Firms Exhibit

Geodesic Dome by Prof. Fuller Is Attraction at Venezuela Fair

By Penny Leroux
Colpey News Services

Probably the biggest attraction to the U.S. Commerce Department fair and exposition in Venezuela is the fair building itself, one of R. Buckminster Fuller's famous geodesic domes.

Fuller, a professor of design at SIU, is inventor of the dome which has brought into being a new concept in construction techniques.

Other attractions, including a solar-powered automobile, a book-vending machine and rocket men are drawing throngs of Venezuelans to the exhibit, which is a new answer to the dilemma of whether to try to sell U.S. ideas of U.S. products, or both, at expositions.

In marked contrast to the Atoms for Peace exhibit and the hodge-podge of ideas and unrelated machinery often shown, this fair, with its theme of "Man: Key to Progress" is attracting Venezuelans of all walks of life.

The Caracas exposition emphasizes the vast output of U.S. industry. The goods of some 70 U.S. firms are on exhibit.

The fair is designed to draw businessmen and industrialists as well as average citizens.

The book-vending machine that sells 40 different titles just as a cigarette machine would sell cigarettes, the automobile that gets its power from the sun's rays and rocket men who are propelled aloft as long as 20 seconds by the jet units they wear are startling men, women and children interested in the unusual.

Computers, textile machinery, precision tool-making devices and the eye-catching geodesic fair building itself are sparking the interest of men who today or



R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER

tomorrow may be ready to buy such things for their own companies.

Julian Hammond, director of the \$400,000 fair, indicates that it was easier to organize the exposition here than it has been in other countries.

Machinery for such exhibits usually is loaned by U.S. companies or obtained from their local representatives. Elsewhere, the Commerce Department frequently has had "to pull teeth" to get companies to loan equipment.

Area Wood Usage Described by Rice

William W. Rice, superintendent of Wood Products Pilot Plant, VTI, has published two pamphlets, "A Rigid-Frame Cabin From Hardwood Lumber" and "A Rigid-Frame Picnic Shelter from Hardwood Lumber."

The Wood Products Pilot Plant and the Carbondale Forest Research Center, are conducting research to find new uses for native southern Illinois hardwood timber.

Teenager Explanation Sought On Drop in Recreation Usage

SIU and the Southern Illinois Park and Recreation Association have invited some 100 teenagers to air their problems, likes and dislikes in a special TeenCenter Workshop Feb. 27 in Centralia.

According to William H. Ridinger, associate professor of recreation at SIU, the session is an outgrowth of falling attendance at teen towns and other youth centers.

"There's an undercurrent of rebellion and conflict in the teen-age group today that seems to reflect in falling attendance at teen centers," Ridinger said. "We hope the teen-agers will let their hair down and talk it out at this workshop."

Ridinger and two other members of Southern's Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education—Loren E. Taylor and Cecil C. Franklin Jr.—will help direct the discussions at the Centralia Community Center.

An estimated 50 adult-park board directors and recreation officials—will sit in. During the morning, starting at 9 o'clock, the teenagers will speak openly in an at-

tempt to identify their problems, Ridinger said.

Then they'll break up for group discussions.

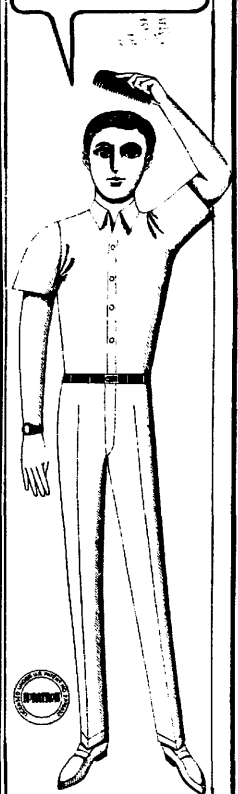
The windup will be summaries, in panel form, from the teenage groups and the adult forum.

Ridinger said the Centralia conference is the first of a series planned to explore the recreational needs of youth in the area.

Chemistry Meeting Set

Robert E. Neas, graduate assistant in chemistry, will present the analytical seminar at 10 a.m. Friday in Room 213 in Old Main. His topic is "Extraction and Spectrophotometric Determination of Gold."

Are you still wearing those crazy kid slacks?



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Economics Prof To Screen Grants

Thomas A. Martinsek, associate professor of economics, will assist in screening and evaluating National Science Foundation fellowships for graduate study in social sciences.

Martinsek will be at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D. C., Tuesday through Thursday to screen applicants in the fields of economics, history and philosophy of science, geography, linguistics and sociology.

Martinsek obtained his Ph.D. from Ohio State University in 1956 and joined the SIU faculty in 1959.

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Racial Terrorism Inquiry Widened

NEW YORK (AP) — Racial terrorist cells in other American and Canadian cities reportedly were under surveillance Wednesday, for possible links to the thwarted dynamite plot against the Statue of Liberty and two other national shrines.

Published reports mentioned Cleveland, Detroit, Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago, Baltimore, Toronto and Montreal. In Washington, the FBI had no comment.

Three New York Negroes and a blonde Canadian woman extremist were arrested here Tuesday, and charged with scheming to blow up the Statue of Liberty, the Washington Monument and Philadelphia's Liberty Bell. Police claimed to have seized 22 sticks of dynamite.

"We know they have made contact in other cities," Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy declared. "We have no idea how many people might be involved."

"Do you have names and addresses?" he was asked.

"Yes," Murphy replied. "Any further arrests anticipated?"

"The investigation is continuing," the commissioner said.

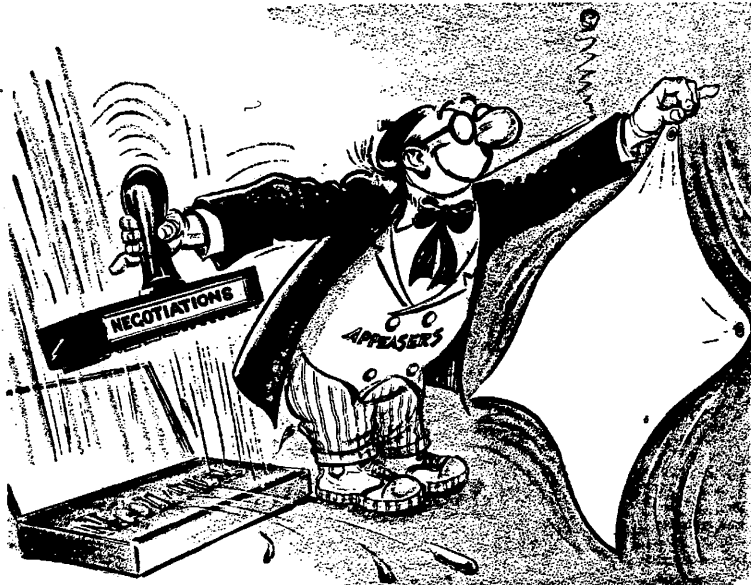
The four accused are Robert S. Collier, 28, described as the leader of the Black Liberation Front; Walter A. Bowe, 32, supporter of the pro-Castro Fair Play for Cuba Committee; Khaleel S. Sayed, 22, a former engineering student at Washington's Howard University, a predominantly Negro school; and Michelle Duclos, 26, a Montreal television commentator and advocate of separation from Canada of French-speaking Quebec citizens.

Intellectuals Told U.S. Peace Policy

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey told a dramatic world consultation on peace Wednesday night that the United States will leave "no mile untraveled" in pursuit of that goal.

He spoke as philosophers, scientists and statesmen from around the world convened for a four-day "summit meeting of great minds" on ways to maintain peace in a nervous, nuclear age.

In the present turbulence in Southeast Asia, Humphrey said, this country's only aim "is peace and freedom for the people of Viet Nam."



Bill McCusahan, Dallas News

Johnson Renews Viet Nam Pledge; GOP Leaders Back Administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Wednesday the United States "will persist in the defense of freedom" in Viet Nam and he sought advice from former President

Dwight D. Eisenhower on solving the dangerous confrontation with Communist power there.

Eisenhower met with Johnson at a surprise White House conference and stayed for lunch.

Later, the President added to his address before the National Industrial Conference Board the renewed pledge to defend South Viet Nam, and stated: "We seek no wider war. Our continuing actions there will be those that are justified and made necessary by the continuing aggression of others."

He said U.S. response to Communist moves will be measured and fitting and adequate."

The President's attention to the Viet Nam fighting — recently gravely stepped up by Red attacks on U.S. installations and American retaliatory air raids — came against a background of debate on the issue in Congress and elsewhere.

Strong support for Johnson's strike-back tactics was voiced by Republican leaders, headed by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, in a statement.

But Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., a member of both the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees, proposed a "major reappraisal" of U.S. policy and urged more help from U.S. allies in Viet Nam.

And Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and George S. McGovern, D-S.D., called again for a negotiated settlement.

Eisenhower, now 74 and in Washington for a medical checkup, was asked by Johnson "to come by the White House and visit with him."

said White House press secretary George E. Reedy.

Reedy said "yes, of course," Johnson "asked the general's advice" on Viet Nam and indicated it was not the first time. "He's been in touch with Gen. Eisenhower on more than one occasion," Reedy said.

General world problems also were explored.

If the meeting signified an effort to display strong bipartisan support for the administration policy in Viet Nam the Republican congressional leadership statement indicated considerable such support was there.

It said there can be no negotiations to halt the Viet Nam fighting so long as Communist infiltration into South Viet Nam continues.

The leaders said their only difference with Johnson center on the belief that retaliatory air raids against the Reds "might have been used more frequently since the Gulf of Tonkin decision last August."

Assurance Sought On Negro Safety

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Gov. Paul Johnson was asked Wednesday to "take particular interest" in the future safety of Negroes who testify before the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

The request was made by the commission president, John A. Hannah, who made a quick trip to Gov. Johnson's office during a recess.

Hannah, president of Michigan State University, made the move after hearing testimony from three Tallahatchie County Negroes about beatings and alleged intimidation.

"I have asked the governor to take particular interest that when these witnesses return to their homes they will be fully protected," said Hannah. "I am particularly concerned about the witnesses from Tallahatchie County."

Hannah said he was heartened by Gov. Johnson's statement to the commission Tuesday that law and order will be maintained and that no racial violence will be tolerated.

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AP News Analysis

Viet Crisis Speculated As Trap for Soviets

By William L. Ryan
AP Special Correspondent

Soviet-Chinese relations seem just as cold as before the U.S. retaliatory blows against North Viet Nam.

Perhaps the atmosphere is even colder. The indications are that the Red Chinese consider they have won an important round in their duel with the Soviet Communists.

A deep crisis threatening general war conceivably still could push the Soviet party closer to Peking, at least temporarily. But available evidence indicates the Russians fell into a Chinese trap. Peking was trying to interrupt a trend toward better Soviet-American relations.

The Russians had responded positively toward President Johnson's suggestion of an exchange of top-level visits. This project now seems to be on ice as a result of what happened while Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was in North Viet Nam.

The Soviet premier probably has returned to Moscow empty-handed and worried after his 11 days in the Far East. His mission — with stops in China and North Korea — appeared to be related to a prospective Moscow meeting March 1 of international Communist leaders, called by the Russians in attempt to muffle the Soviet-Chinese dispute.

The Soviet premier's journey looked like an attempt to leapfrog over China to seek Asian support for "a peaceful coexistence" posture. He may also have hoped to per-

suaude the Chinese to attend the March meeting of the 26 parties which drafted a 1960 Moscow declaration of world Communist policy.

There is a reason to believe the Chinese suspected Kosygin was trying to get a Soviet foot back in the Asian door. Peking also seemed to suspect Kosygin of trying to defuse the Viet Nam situation, whose inherent dangers appeared to be getting on Soviet nerves. Significantly, while Kosygin was away, European satellite parties chorused proposals for an international conference to ease the dangers in Southeast Asia.

There was a curious coincidence between Kosygin's arrival in Hanoi and the sharp stepup in Viet Cong terror attacks against Americans in South Viet Nam. These could have been calculated to bring U.S. reprisals. Since orders are transmitted through a front organization with headquarters in Hanoi, and since Chinese influence is strong in that organization, it would not be surprising if the Chinese hand was behind the attacks. At any rate, tension remained high all through Kosygin's visit.

This could have been a direct challenge to Moscow: Put up as a Communist nation or shut up with the claim to world Communist leadership. The Russians were uncomfortable. To put up could mean an unwanted showdown with the Americans in Asia. To shut up would mean attrition against Soviet leadership.

IS THERE A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE?



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Induction Quota Doubled for April

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because of lagging enlistments, the Defense Department has nearly doubled its monthly draft quota for April.

It asked Selective Service to induct 13,700 men in April, all for the Army. This compares with 7,900 ordered for March.

The Defense Department said the April draft call has been computed by the Army

"to replace enlisted losses not compensated for by enlistments and re-enlistments so as to maintain approved active Army strength."

Some officials have said that the public realization that the Defense Department has been conducting a study looking toward possible elimination of the draft has tended to cut down on the number of voluntary enlistments.

U.S. Business Given Break On Tax Total

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson handed business a \$700-million tax favor Wednesday, on the eve of a White House meeting at which he seeks a big favor in return — a voluntary clampdown on overseas investment.

Johnson told 1,100 industry leaders, at a meeting of the National Industrial Conference Board, that the Treasury Department will soon announce liberalized tax guidelines for plant equipment and machinery depreciation.

The changes will "allow business to receive this year more than \$700 million worth of benefits that would have been lost under the original guideline procedure," the President said.

The action has been expected for at least two months, but the \$700 million Johnson specified — in effect, a sizable corporation tax saving — is twice or three times as big as the treasury has indicated it would give.

"The new rules," Johnson went on, "will further encourage business to scrap old equipment and bring in new — and they will help business to cut costs, raise efficiency and hold the line on prices to keep our expansion going."

He did not mention the worsened balance of payments deficit in his 20-minute talk.

In Years Including Governorship

Stratton's Net Value Rise Set at \$209,116 by Witness

CHICAGO (AP) — A U.S. District Court jury was told Wednesday that in the 11 years between 1949 and 1960 William G. Stratton's net worth jumped from \$1,406.87 to \$209,116.86

Over strenuous objection from counsel for Illinois' Republican governor from 1952 to 1960, a government net worth summary was admitted into evidence.

Stratton has been on trial since Jan. 4 on charges of evading \$46,676 in income taxes on \$93,595 of allegedly unreported income for 1957 to 1960, his second term in the executive mansion.

Robert N. Dyas, technical adviser to the Internal Revenue Service, testified he personally prepared the net worth computation. It consisted, he said, of Stratton's assets listed at their cost, minus his liabilities.

Dyas said the summary disregarded funds from the William Stratton for Governor Campaign Fund in the West suburban Band and Trust Co., Oak Park.

George D. Crowley, lawyer for the former governor, asked, "What do you mean, personal assets?" Dyas replied that the campaign cash was excluded because Stratton considered it exclusively for political purposes and unavailable for personal expenses.

Dyas added that gifts of cash were not shown because Stratton had told an IRS agent, Leo Dehen, that he had received no cash gifts. Dyas

said he included the cash value of houseboats and boat motors that Stratton said were presented him as gifts.

The witness said he allowed no depreciation for the houseboats since Stratton had told Dehen that boating was a hobby. Expenditures for hobbies are not deductible, Dyas said.

He added that assets were computed at cost rather than market value. He said that since Stratton was a cash basis income taxpayer, money owed the government for income tax, real estate taxes and similar items was excluded from the net worth calculation.

The summary showed that in 1949 Stratton had assets of \$10,582.28, less liabilities of \$9,175.41, leaving his net worth at \$1,406.87.

By 1960 — 11 years later and after two terms as governor — the corresponding figures were assets of \$208,878.22, \$238.64 credit in place of liabilities, and \$209,116.86 net worth.

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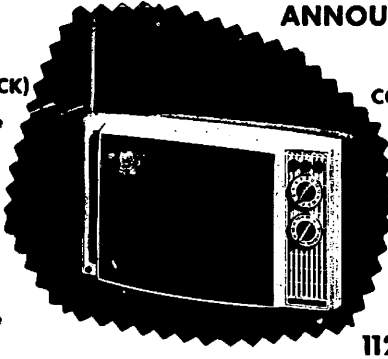
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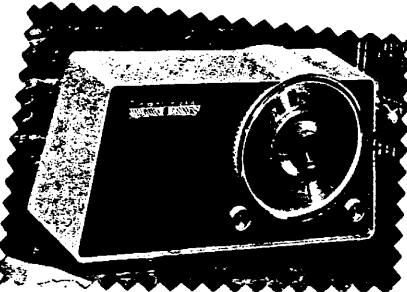


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Dairy Day Set Tuesday

The changing picture of dairy industry in feeding, in methods and in housing is the theme of SIU's 10th Annual Dairy Day, Tuesday, Alex Reed, chairman of the Department of Animal Industries, has announced.

Headlining the program are J.C. Cash, University of Illinois dairy extension specialist, R.C. Davenport, associate editor of Hoard's Dairyman and Harry A. Herman, executive secretary of the National Association of Animal Breeders.

Their topics will be a look at the 1970's — how dairying will change in Illinois. They will discuss the trends toward more testing, better feeding, larger dairies with more milk from fewer cows; and what the population explosion and the outlook in world markets will do for the dairyman.

A report will be made by SIU crops specialist, Herbert L. Portz, on forages, grasses and legumes in the feeding program of dairy cattle and a discussion of restricted roughage feeding will be given.

The program will begin at 10 a.m. in Muckleroy Auditorium, Agriculture Building.



ISAAC SCHECHMEISTER

Prof. Shechmeister Certified by Board

Isaac L. Shechmeister, professor of microbiology, has been certified as a Diplomat of the American Board of Microbiology in public health and medical laboratory microbiology.

This certification is granted by an accrediting board to scientists who "have achieved positions of unquestionable responsibility and eminence."

Shechmeister was elected to membership in the American Academy of Microbiology in 1958.

Off-Campus Color Bar Vanishing In Student Housing, Mrs. Kuo Says

(Continued from Page 1)

of supervised off-campus units are integrated. And these units — the larger dormitories — accommodate 60 per cent of the single undergraduates. Of the remaining 58 per cent, about 100 are single family dwellings which rent a room to one to four students and about 100 others are medium-sized houses accommodating six to 15 students each.

Between 50 and 60 per cent of the owners of unsupervised off-campus dwellings will rent to Negro students, she said. Those who do not are eventually being found out and their cards are being removed from the housing list. About 20 householders have been dropped from the list since last summer.

Cards do not have asterisks to indicate that they accept Negro students. They were used at one time, Mrs. Kuo said, but "they have not been used for three years."

And the University does have a discrimination policy. In May, 1963, Mrs. Kuo said, the Board of Trustees authorized two designations for supervised off-campus living

units: "Accepted Physical Facility" and "Accepted Living Center." "An accepted physical facility is one that meets standard housing regulations, including basic safety and sanitation regulations. An accepted living center, in addition, accepts Negro students.

Referring to the latter designation, Mrs. Kuo said, "We don't just give them out on the owner's say-so. There has to be a Negro living there

— or a Negro has to have lived there in the past." This rule holds for all types of supervised facilities.

At the present time the University can withdraw approval from supervised housing units only if they fail to meet safety and sanitation regulations. But the Trustees' 1963 directive also provided that the Housing Office set up permanent guidelines for full integration to be implemented by September, 1965.

A committee of five householders, five students and Mrs. Kuo have drawn up those guidelines. They stipulate that with the beginning of fall quarter there will be only one designation for approved houses: Accepted Living Center.

Householders generally have been cooperative in coping with the integration problem. Mrs. Kuo said that when she came to the University in October, 1959, there were only two integrated off-campus houses, both of them owned by ministers.

But, she said, despite initial misgivings — and that was to be expected because of Carbondale's orientation toward Southern customs — householders have been very cooperative.

Mrs. Kuo said a great part of her objection to the Moffett article was on that point. She felt the charges were "a disservice to the University and primarily a disservice to the householder who has moved along with us — and a disservice to Negro householders, too, who have jeopardized their income."

Mrs. Kuo explained that Negro householders have accepted the integration plan, even though in some cases it has taken roomers away from them.

Mrs. Kuo concedes that the integration effort has not been uniformly successful. Single family houses "probably never will be integrated and will eventually be dropped," she said. And householders in Carterville and Murphysboro have lagged in integrating.

But, said Mrs. Kuo, "we have come a considerable distance." And she envisions the day when "Carbondale will probably be very high up on a list of integrated university campuses in the North."



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Ernst Will Speak Here Next Week

(Continued from Page 1)

mission to Germany in 1945 and was a personal representative to President Franklin D. Roosevelt during the war. He was decorated by the Order of the French Legion of Honor.

Ernst is also a member of the New York Bar Association, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Gamma Delta. He has written numerous books, one of the best-known being "The First Freedom."

Miss Kelly Picked

TEKE Sweetheart

Janice L. Kelly, president of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority, has been chosen sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity.

Miss Kelly was named TEKE sweetheart at the fraternity's annual Red Carnation Ball held Friday at Giant City Lodge.



MRS. SOUTHERN FINALISTS - (From left) Sara Jo Eickelman, Diane E. Kampsen, Anne Wise, Diane Marek, and Sharon Sickler. The winner of the Mrs. Southern contest will be selected Sa-

turday evening at the dance at the VFW Hall in Carbondale. The dance is sponsored by the SIU Dames Club. (Photo by Jim Strawser)

One-Side Parking Is Planned On 2 Avenues in Carbondale

Parking on the west side of Illinois Avenue and the east side of University Avenue will be banned later this year by Carbondale City.

An ordinance calling for the ban was given its first reading by the City Council Tuesday night. It is expected to be passed after a second reading at next week's meeting.

The action is being taken to clear the way for construction of a one-way couple on University and Illinois this week.

The state has agreed to pay \$535,000 of the construction cost. However, it has insisted that one lane of parking be eliminated in areas where the streets are less than 44 feet wide. Most of Illinois Avenue and all of University Avenue are less than 44 feet wide.

According to the ordinance, parking will be banned on one side of each of the streets from Sycamore Street on the north to Mill Street on the south. The ban is expected to be enforced late this year or early next year when the couple is opened.

At Tuesday's meeting the council also ordered the city's engineering consultants to de-

termine if Carbondale can use motor fuel tax refunds to widen the two streets after the couple is completed.

Mayor D. Blaney Miller said officials hope to be able to widen the streets as soon as possible after the construction is completed so parking can be permitted on both sides.

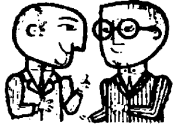
When the couple is completed, University Avenue will be one way south and Illinois Avenue will be one way north.

Traffic Sign Theft

On the Increase

A rise in thefts of traffic signs has been reported by Jack Hazel, Carbondale police chief. Hazel said the number of traffic signs, mostly stop and parking control markers, being stolen has risen to the point that the Carbondale Street Department is unable to keep up with replacements.

Hazel indicated that his men have been alerted to watch for persons removing city signs and that anyone caught doing so will be charged with theft of city property.



On-Campus Job Interviews

Appointments for job interviews should be made as early as possible at the Placement Service in Anthony Hall.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26:

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS: Seeking Business, Accounting, Management majors for positions as Management Trainees, Retail, Auditing, Personnel Trainees. Also LA&S.

ILLINOIS AGRICULTURE ASSOCIATION, BLOOMINGTON, ILL.: Seeking majors in Economics, Business, Marketing, Accounting, and Business Administration for positions in Investment Analysis, Group Life Insurance Sales, Field Auditors, Actuarial, Programmers and Public Relations.

DANVILLE COMMUNITY DISTRICT #118, DANVILLE, ILLINOIS: Seeking teachers in the following areas; Elementary, Industrial Arts, Home Economics, English, Art, French, Spanish and Library Science.

WESTERN SPRINGS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS, WESTERN SPRINGS, ILL.: Seeking elementary teachers K-6.

U.S. ARMY AUDIT AGENCY, ST. LOUIS, MO: Seeking Accountants for governmental auditing and accounting.

A.E. STALEY MFG. CO., DECATUR, ILL.: Seeking Business, Technology, Chemistry and LA&S seniors for Accounting, Chemists, Management, Production, Industrial Sales, and Industrial Engineering.

TEXACO, INC., NEW YORK, NEW YORK: Seeking Geologists at the Geology Department.

SWIFT AND CO., CHICAGO, ILL.: See above listing.

WOOSTER CITY SCHOOLS, WOOSTER, OHIO: Please check with Placement Service.

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Saluki Frosh Matmen to Face Strong Oklahoma This Week

Coach Jim Wilkinson's freshman wrestlers return to action this weekend as the youthful matmen travel to Norman and Stillwater, Okla., to face the freshmen of the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

The Saluki freshmen have a perfect individual record at stake after their 37-0 whipping of Southeast Missouri State's varsity team two weeks ago. To keep their record in-

tact will be difficult since both of the nationally rated wrestling schools have what they claim to be one of their best freshman teams.

Wilkinson will have entries in all 10 weight classes and will have two ready for possible exhibition matches.

The lineup will find Steve Sarossy at 115 pounds, Terry Magoon at 123, Jim Orstead or Dan Ross at 130, Al Mejdich at 137, Ed Heene at 147, Julio Fuentes at 157, Ray Johnson at 167, Aaron Bulow at 177, Al Bulow at 191 and Hal Johnson at heavyweight.

In addition Julian Gabriel and Neal Joiner are scheduled for possible exhibition matches at 167 pounds.

Grad to Give Seminar

James Hill, graduate student in chemistry, will present "Triazenes" in the organic seminar at 4 p.m., Friday in Room 111, Parkinson Laboratory.

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RICK TUCKER

Two Are Sidelined

SIU Gymnasts on the Road; Meet U. of Arizona Tonight

The SIU gymnasts, hoping to add three more victories to their string of 34, began a long road trip Wednesday to compete at three universities.

The first of the three dual meets will be held tonight when the gymnasts take on the University of Arizona.

The Salukis will be performing without two of their performers, Steve Whitlock and Hutch Dvorak. This means Coach Bill Meade will be relying heavily on Brent Williams and Larry Lindauer, who will have to take up the lost slack.

Williams will replace Whitlock in free exercise. Williams has worked this event in four of the seven meets so far this season, finishing second once, third once and fourth twice.

Dvorak will be replaced on the trampoline by Larry Lindauer, who has seen only limited duty on this event this season.

The rest of the lineup will remain the same with Frank Schmitz performing free exercise, trampoline and long horse.

In addition to trampoline duty, Lindauer will be Meade's all-around entry. Lindauer,

Corecreational Activity

Set at Women's Gym

The Intramural Office will have the south women's gymnasium open for corecreational sports activities both this Sunday and February 28 from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

after two early defeats, will be looking for his fourth straight victory.

Rick Tucker, who is recovering from a severe cold, will work his three events, the side horse, parallel bars and high bar.

Williams will be performing on the trampoline and long horse besides free exercise.

Captain Bill Wolf will work three events, the high bar, parallel bars and the rings. Wolf will be getting his

strongest competition on the rings from teammate Tom Cook.

Mike Boegler will be working the side horse and will be ready for long horse duty should the occasion arise.

Southern's next meet will be on Saturday night when the Salukis oppose Arizona State. The gymnasts will then close out their current road trip with a meet against Wichita State University which is scheduled for Monday night.



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2-Page Article

SIU Cagers Noted By 'Sporting News'

By Bob Reincke

Southern's basketball team, ranked among the top 10 small college teams in the nation by both major wire services, received another notice this week from a two-page article in the Sporting News.

The article, written by Bill Shrader of the Evansville Courier and Press, deals mainly with this year's team and the effect the new Arena may have on Southern's athletic future, even in sports other than basketball.

The fans at the basketball games got a little publicity of their own this week, too, as United Press International sent a story across the wires about duck calls.

The headline in Monday's Chicago Daily News, read



BOYD O'NEAL

"Students' Duck Calls Keep SIU Flying High."

The Salukis, however, have managed to break a trio of other records this season:

The 106 field goal attempts against Toledo snapped the old mark of 100 tries set in 1959 against Eastern Michigan when the Salukis scored 128 points.

Boyd O'Neal's 21 rebounds

5-Day Workshop Set on Game Law

Game law violations, methods of tracking and arresting poachers and court procedure are among topics slated for review by some 43 federal law enforcement and game agents at a five-day workshop starting Monday at Little Grassy Lake.

Headquarters staff of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge. It will be conducted at SIU's Little Grassy facilities.

Arch Mehrhoff, refuge manager, said U.S. Fish and Wildlife agents from seven states will be on hand.

Illinois State Police Officers and conservation officials are among scheduled speakers for the classroom-type sessions.

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against San Francisco State topped the standing high of 20 set by Charlie Vaughn and Ed Spila. O'Neal followed up his record-shattering performance by nabbing 17 retrievers in the next game against Toledo.

The team as a whole established another new mark with its 76 rebounds in the first game with Kentucky Wesleyan. The previous high was 75 against Eastern Illinois in 1961.

The current eight-game winning streak is the longest Coach Jack Hartman has had since coming to Southern. It falls far short of the 32 in a row his Coffeyville Junior College team racked up in the 1961-62 season.

Before the season started, Coach Hartman said that one of the big problems might be a lack of rebounding strength. But just the reverse has been the case. The Salukis have been outbounded only once on their home court, and then only by the much taller quintet from Tennessee State. Southern is outbounding its opponents by an average of nine per game.

Tickets Go on Sale Tuesday For Small College Regional

Tickets for the NCAA small college division regional basketball tournament to be held in the Arena March 5-6 will go on sale Tuesday.

About 5,000 tickets will be available to SIU students with the remainder going to the public.

Student tickets will be \$1.50 for a single-session or \$2.25 for both. Tickets to the public will run from \$2 for bleacher seats to \$2.50 for chair seats for each session. For two sessions the prices are \$3 and \$3.75.

Students holding season athletic activity tickets will be able to buy their tournament tickets from Tuesday through Friday. Those without such tickets must wait until Monday, February 29, to make purchases.

The general public tickets will also go on sale Tuesday with season reserve seat ticket holders given first choice.

Three teams participating in the tournament are yet to be named. The host Salukis are the only team picked to date. The meet is one of eight regionals which will send a team to Evansville for the NCAA college division finals March 10-11-12.

Of the 32-team starting field only six teams had been named



GEORGE MCNEIL

Guard George McNeil has the sixth best free throw shooting percentage in the country. The 6-2 junior has sunk 80 of 91 attempts for a .879 percentage.

McNeil missed his chance at a new record for consecutive free throws Monday night when he missed two. Before that he had made 22 in a row, two short of the record held by Charlie Vaughn and Ed Spila. McNeil still has a shot, however, at breaking another of Vaughn's free throw records—that for accuracy over the entire season. Vaughn holds the record with a percentage of .803 which is quite a bit below McNeil's current mark.

to compete in regionals by early this week. Besides SIU, those chosen were Central Missouri, Moorhead State of Minnesota, the University of North Dakota, Evansville, Steubenville of Ohio and Seattle Pacific.

The Salukis have met two of the six teams named. They lost to Evansville 81-80 but defeated Central Missouri 71-68. Both games were on the road.

Of the eight regional sites, only three are definite at this time — SIU, Central Missouri at Warrensburg, Mo., and Akron, Ohio.

SIU Coed Cagers Bag 3 Victories

Women's basketball teams from SIU won three games in a recent sectional tournament at Illinois State University, Normal.

The SIU teams defeated Illinois State University, 57-27, Northern Illinois University 32-19, and Western Illinois University 56-54, and lost to Eastern Illinois University, 25-37.

Toni Smith of Pinckneyville played a fine game in the competition against Illinois State. Miss Smith scored 30 points in the game.

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Southern's Tennis Champions Plan Spring Drills, Tryouts

SIU's defending NCAA college - division tennis champions open spring drills Saturday with a rosy outlook, although not as rosy as that of a year ago.

Gone from last year's first undefeated team in the school's history are half of Coach Carl Sexton's top six who racked up 16 consecutive victories.

The 1 to 3 p.m. drill at the Arena Saturday will also serve as a tryout session, Sexton said. Anyone wishing to tryout for the team should report to the practice.

Unavailable this year are Pachó Castillo and the Sprengelmeyer brothers, Bob and Roy, but returning will be No. 1 singles performer, Lance Lumsden, and No. 5 man Al Pena and No. six man Thad Ferguson.

The three returning veterans will form a strong nucleus, although Sexton still must come up with a trio to go with them. That could be quite a problem since only one or two other netmen saw any action last year.

Sexton said the team will work out off and on indoors and try to get outside as much as possible the rest of the term, as it prepares for the

toughest part of its schedule early in the season.

The team will play five major schools on a nine-day spring trip which will begin with a match with the University of Oklahoma March 20. The trip will include one of the two tournaments on the schedule, which will consist of 14 dual matches besides the tournament play.

Skating Trip Set

A trip to Marion Friday for roller skating has been announced by the University Center Programming Board, Recreation Committee.

The bus to the skating rink will leave the Center at 7:30 p.m. and return at 10:30 p.m. Skaters are asked to sign up before noon Friday at the activities office.

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UNIVERSITY SCHOOL FACILITY, GUESTS — From left to right are V.E. D'Rozario; P.N. Natu; Roger E. Robinson, assistant principal of University School; Arlene Heisler, adviser of

Home Economics at University School; Mrs. Chaurasia; John D. Mees, principal at University School; G. Chaurasia; T.G. Satyanarayan; and R.C. Sharma.

See and Learn

Six Educators From India Tour Lab School at SIU

University School has been host to six educators from India on an observation program sponsored by Ohio University at Athens. Roger E. Robinson, assistant principal at University School, said the group was here to observe "the way we handle our lab school program and to learn ways in which to utilize better their own lab schools." The visitors were also interested in the secondary school system in general. Members of the observation team included, P.N. Natu, sec-

retary of the National Council of Educational Research and Training, New Delhi; V. E. D'Rozario, headmaster, Demonstration Multi-Purpose School, Regional College of Education, Ajmer; G. Chaurasia, principal, Regional College of Education, Mysore; Mrs. Chaurasia; R.C. Sharma, headmaster, Demonstration Multi-Purpose School, Regional College of Education, Bhopal; and T. G. Satyanarayan, headmaster, Demonstration Multi-Purpose School, Regional College of Education, at Mysore.

Thornton Team Tops AP Poll In High School Basketball Play

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Thornton High School, Harvey, is the No. 1 state high school basketball team in the Associated Press ninth weekly poll. The once-defeated Thornton club obtained eight first place votes and 243 of a possible 256 poll points to shove Pekin from the front berth the first time this season. Pekin's prestige was dimmed by two close calls last week against Peoria Limestone and East Peoria. Pekin dropped to second in the ratings, followed by Chicago Crane Tech, Galesburg and Moline. Crane Tech and Pekin each received four of the first place nominations.

The top 16 teams with won-lost records:

1. Thornton	19-1
2. Pekin	20-1
3. Crane Tech	19-0
4. Galesburg	16-1
5. Moline	17-1
6. Decatur	20-2
7. Freeport	19-1
8. Collinsville	18-2
9. Peoria Central	15-3
10. Centralia	18-3
11. LaGrange	16-2
12. Quincy	16-4
13. Lockport Central	18-3
14. Proviso East	15-3
15. Mount Vernon	17-5
16. Streator	18-3

Next in order were Decatur Eisenhower, Chicago Marshall, Lawrenceville and New Trier.

Unranked Two Weeks Ago

Salukis Advance to Fourth In Latest AP Cage Ratings

By The Associated Press Southern Illinois took another giant step toward the top rung and unbeaten Evansville remained a solid leader in this week's Associated Press small-college basketball poll. Unranked two weeks ago, SIU climbed to seventh place last week. And in the latest vote by a panel of 16 regional experts, the Salukis advanced to fourth. The balloting was based on games through last Saturday, when SIU closed out a productive week with its third victory for a 14-4 record. The Salukis' victims were Kentucky Wesleyan, San Francisco State and Toledo. Evansville, which meets SIU on Feb. 27 in the final regular

season game for both teams, received 14 first-place votes and one for second for 149 points on a basis of 10 for a first, nine for a second, etc. The Aces lifted their record to 20-0 last week with victories over St. Joseph's, Ind., and Butler, the latter a major opponent. The top ten, with total points:


1. Evansville	149
2. Central St., O.	123
3. High Point	96
4. Southern Illinois	90
5. Fairmont, W. Va.	47
6. Gannon	45
7. Grambling	33
8. Phil. Textile	29
9. Arkansas AM&N	28
10. Augsburg	26

Morris Will Head Discussion At Chicago Ed Conference

President Delyte W. Morris will head a panel discussion at the 20th anniversary meeting of the National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago on Mar. 8. The meeting, Mar. 7-10, will have as its theme "Pressures and Priorities in Higher Education." Morris' discussion group will consider "pressures on higher education for the expansion of educational services coming from industry, labor and business." Also attending the meeting will be Kenneth W. Davis, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees; Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs; John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs; Ralph W. Rawlings,


Ruffner, vice president for area and student services and Charles D. Tenney, vice president for planning and review. Other members of the SIU delegation are Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education; Henry Dan Piper, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Keith W. Smith, administrative assistant to the president. **Dean Adams to Visit Ptolemy Towers** The Meet Your Professor series will continue tonight with Irving W. Adams, assistant dean of men, who will visit a group of students at Ptolemy Towers, at 504 S.

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