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Drive Right

Mrs. Corrinne Brown, driver education teacher at Dongola High School, operates one of 12 driving simulators at the SIU Safety Center as part of a three-week driver education workshop. See story on page 7.

Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 49

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Number 178

Defense Leaders Back Nonproliferation Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. defense leaders backed the nuclear nonproliferation treaty Thursday but opposed abandoning a U.S. missile defense system just because of prospective missile-curb talks with the Soviets.

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the Joint Chiefs support the treaty's aims—to outlaw the spread of atomic arms—and view the pact as "not inimical to U.S. security interests."

Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul H. Nitze called the treaty "an important step forward toward new forms of security."

He added its negotiation by the United States and the Soviet Union leads to cautious encouragement that the two superpowers may reach further disarmament agreements.

Few objections were heard as the committee under acting Chairman John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., moved through its

second day of hearings on the treaty which President Johnson wants ratified by the Senate before its Aug. 3 adjournment target date.

Today's major listed witness is Glenn T. Seaborg, Atomic Energy Commission chairman. Besides barring the nuclear powers from giving atomic weapons to nonnuclear nations and the have-not states, from acquiring such arms, the treaty calls also for good-faith negotiations soon on restraining the nuclear race and on general disarmament.

The senators showed special interest in this provision because they have voted to begin a multibillion-dollar antiballistic missile defense system.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., onetime secretary of the Air Force, led those arguing against starting a U.S. ABM system now. He noted former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara once had vigorously opposed the ABM idea as costly and fruitless.

Summer Enrollment Up 17 Pct. Over '67

Total summer term enrollment is up approximately 17 1/2 per cent with the largest gain on the Edwardsville campus, according to figures released by the Registrar's Office.

Enrollment at both campuses totals 16,370. The figure for summer 1967 was 13,987.

On the Carbondale campus 10,317 students are enrolled this summer, as compared

with 9,117 last year. Edwardsville's figures show a 6,053 enrollment this year and 4,870 in 1967.

Of the 10,317 students at Carbondale, 2,608 are in the graduate program, while Edwardsville lists 1,162 graduate students.

A further breakdown for this year shows 6,339 men and 3,978 women on the Carbondale campus and 3,382 men and 2,671 women at Edwardsville.

Selective Service and SIU

College Officials Face Problems Over Draft Info

By Brian Treusch
(Third of a Series)

of the institution, or graduates."

The next major anti-draft demonstration could easily be composed exclusively of high-ranking college and university officials.

For while many students believe they are being thrashed by the draft, school officials are being made the unwilling instruments of that flagellation.

Lt. Gen. Lewis Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, has said "that while it is the registrant's duty to provide the local board each year with evidence that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction in a college, university or similar institution of learning, the institution has the primary responsibility for furnishing such evidence."

The big problem for colleges and universities across the country is how to determine which students are "pursuing a full-time course of instruction."

In Illinois, the State Selective Service System, has issued a memorandum (No. 6-21) which gives recommendations to local boards, students, and the universities regarding how to determine a student's status under the new draft law.

This memorandum is not, however, legally binding on the local boards, and they may interpret the Federal draft law any way they please.

This memorandum states in part that colleges, universities, and similar institutions will notify local boards "at the beginning of the school year in the fall or whenever a registrant enters the institution, changes from full-time to part-time, ceases to pursue his course work satisfactorily, is dropped from the rolls

"registrants who enter college for the first time should complete 25 percent of their degree work in their freshman year, 50 percent by the end of their sophomore year, and 75 percent by the end of their junior year if they are enrolled in a four-year course. If it is a five year course, they should complete 20 percent of their work each year."

A big problem at SIU has been that many students who are officially enrolled in a four-year curriculum require longer than four years to complete their degrees. Many SIU students attribute this delay to the complexity of various degree programs and the lengthy General Studies requirements here. Unfortunately for those students affected, most draft boards are not familiar with SIU's General Studies Program.

The National Selective Service System may be having some second thoughts in this area. In a recent issue of an internal magazine, called "Selective Service," Hershey stressed the need by local boards "for flexibility in dealing with programs of study presently conducted by many institutions and the problems encountered in transfer between institutions and between programs in a single institution."

Hershey stressed that present guidelines make "deliberate use of the word 'should' rather than 'must' in order to give local board's discretion in continuing the deferment of students...when the failure to earn the required credits is due to illness or some other reason, the board

(Continued on Page 6)

Famous Last Words:

"If they want me, they'll have to come get me."

Gus Bode



Gus says he's glad New York City has such a strict gun law; otherwise someone might get shot in Central Park.



Reed Accepts New Foreign Assignment

Alex Reed, a member of SIU's faculty for 22 years and no newcomer to international educational assignments, is scheduled to leave the SIU Carbondale campus July 30 on a new foreign assignment.

Reed, chairman of the SIU Department of Animal Industries, will travel to Nepal to join SIU's Agency for International Development educational contract team.

Wayne Ramp, a coordinator of international programs in SIU's International Services Divisions, says Reed will become chief of party for the Nepal team, succeeding John D. Anderson, who is returning to campus duties after 21 months in Nepal.

Reed has had several international educational assignments to date. He was on leave from SIU duties for two years in 1954-56 to take a University of Illinois assignment in India for dairy research and as a consultant at the Allahabad Agriculture Institute. In 1961-63 Reed was in Vietnam with SIU's AID educational team concerned with teacher training programs in South Vietnam.

The AID team now includes 10 persons, of whom five are SIU faculty members.

The program the team is now conducting in Nepal involves advising the government of the nation in preparing, operating and administering a national vocational training center and helping train a Nepali staff for the center as well as teachers of applied vocational education in secondary schools. Headquarters for the team is at Kathmandu, capital of Nepal.

W. E. Keepper, dean of the SIU School of Agriculture, said Joseph E. Burnside, SIU professor of animal industries, has been recommended to serve as acting chairman of the department until a permanent chairman is named in Reed's place.

July 19

Industrial Wastes, Pollution Subject of One-Day Seminar

A one-day seminar to discuss the problems of industrial wastes and pollution will be held on campus July 19.

Home Ec Study Planned

Marjorie Brown, research professor of home economics education at the University of Minnesota, will conduct a two-week workshop, July 15-26, in the School of Home Economics at SIU.

Subject of the workshop, offered for graduate students, is "Philosophical Foundations of Home Economics." Sessions will be held from 2:30 to 4:20 p.m. Monday through Friday each week.

The seminar is part of a six-month program sponsored by the School of Technology and the Illinois State Technical Services Program to aid industry and municipal governments in solving their particular industrial waste problems. The program, which began in June, has considered cyanide, heavy metal ions and organic compounds problems in industrial wastes.

The seminar will also include demonstrations of various techniques for analyzing industrial wastes. Participants are asked to bring samples for analysis with the help of SIU staff members.

In Rio de Janeiro

Former Dean Recalls Riots

Julian H. Lauchner, home on vacation after a year as Ford Foundation adviser in Brazil, has first-hand knowledge of South American student riots.

Lauchner, former dean of the SIU School of Technology, said he was walking across a square in Rio de Janeiro which seemed unusually crowded with noisy young people when it suddenly was surrounded by soldiers with fixed bayonets. Helicopters appeared overhead and dropped canisters of tear gas.

Lauchner said he struggled, eyes streaming, to a doorway and waited until the crowd and the gas had dispersed. He said he had no idea what the students were demonstrating about.

The man picked to start SIU's School of Technology six years ago will return next month to Sao Paulo, Brazil, to complete his contract as science and technology adviser for the Ford Foundation's Latin-American program. He has been granted an extension of his leave of absence from SIU. His work in Brazil involves studying its institutions of higher education, making recommendations for improvements to be financed by Foundation grants, and supervising Foundation-approved programs.

A lack of trained faculty seems to be the main problem in Brazil, Lauchner said.

Crime Article Accepted

Virgil Williams, a research assistant at the SIU Center for Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction, has had an article accepted for publication in a national professional journal.

"Design of Teaching Games for Use in Training Correctional Officers" is the article's title. It will be published in "Crime and Delinquency" during its second or third quarterly issue next year.

The major universities have building space for expansion and long waiting lists of potential students, but lack of teachers.

Lauchner, a native of Centralia, Ill., where his father was a grade school principal, has been accorded titles as professor of chemistry and professor of physics at Brazilian universities. The Lauchners live in Sao Paulo where their six children attend an American graded school.

"We're all learning Portuguese," Lauchner said, "but our ability is in inverse proportion to our ages. Our youngest learned from his playmates and is the best linguist."

Judging by the family experience, Lauchner said he is convinced the best time to learn languages is in pre-school years.

Brazilian students need to know several languages, Lauchner said. "It is not uncommon to walk down a university building corridor and hear a lecture in Portuguese from one room, in French from another, and in English from a third. Students seem to take the mixture in their stride."

Lauchner, a three-degree

graduate of the University of Illinois, came to SIU in 1962 from Mississippi State University, where he was head of the Materials Research Center.

While on vacation Lauchner will visit his parents at their retirement home in Tomahawk, Wis.

Daily Egyptian

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Student news staff: Nick Harder, Mary Lou Manning, Don Mueller, Dean Rebuffoni, Ives Rencher, Barbara Laebman, Brian Treusch, Dave Palermo. Photographers John Barran, David Lunan.

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Editorial

Lower the Voting Age Law

President Johnson's proposal to lower the voting age to 18 would extend a privilege and a responsibility to over 10 million Americans who are well able to accept it. Mr. Johnson was right when he said in his message: "The age of 18, far more than the age of 21, has been and is the age of maturity in America—and never more than now. Reason does not permit us to ignore any longer the reality that 18-year-old young Americans are prepared, by education, by experience, by exposure to public affairs of their own land and all the world, to assume and exercise the privilege of voting."

It had been argued that a person who is old enough to fight for his country, is old enough to help

decide how it should be governed. It is also at the age of 18 that many people assume the adult responsibilities of earning a living and supporting families.

Georgia and Kentucky extended the right to vote to 18-year-olds in 1944 and 1956. Alaska and Hawaii set the voting age at 19 and 20.

Granting those between 18 and 21 the right to vote could lessen student riots and revolt by giving them a chance to express themselves within the political framework. That many are anxious to do this is evidenced by their support of Senator McCarthy and the late Senator Kennedy.

Excluding them from the privilege and responsibility will only widen the generation gap, as young people seek to reform existing institutions and shape their own lives in the only ways left to them.

A Chicago Daily News editorial states:

"A bright, eager and yet troubled younger generation should have the right, commensurate with the burden it bears, to assert its convictions at the polls."

Congress should approve Mr. Johnson's suggested Constitutional amendment and send it to the states for ratification as soon as possible.

Gale Okey



SOMETHING PHEW HAS BEEN ADDED

Columbian Hopes

The authorities of Columbia University must now be making decisions about that institution's future, and we do permit ourselves to express two hopes:

The authorities will meet reasonable student demands for better educational processes.

That under no circumstances, will there be a repetition of this sprint's disgraceful and wasteful disorder.

Christian Science Monitor.

Our Man Hoppe

A Microscopic Look at Super Patriots

By Arthur Hoppe

Once upon a time there was a man named Granville Grommet who was, above all else, a Patriot.

"A man must love his country beyond life itself," he was fond of saying. And there burned in his breast a love of country that surpassed all understanding.

Naturally, being a Patriot, Granville Grommet attended Patriotic meetings nightly, plus Wednesday matinees. And the more Patriotic meetings he went to, the more he learned about the country he loved.

The first thing he learned was that the State Department was riddled with Commies. Then he learned that the President was an unwitting (or maybe even a wit-

ting) dupe. Then he learned that the Supreme Court justices were un-American. And that most Congressmen were corrupt, ignorant, spineless pawns.

And all the laws they cleverly passed were creepingly socialistic, creepingly anarchistic, creepingly totalitarian or just plain creepy.

"Oh, to think that my beloved country," cried Granville Grommet, "should have such a treasonous government and such despicable laws!"

And he learned about the economic system. Which was controlled by a terrible cabal of the International Jewish Conspiracy, Inc., crooked labor bosses and bubble-headed Keynesian economists, who had destroyed all we hold dear and dear.

"All you guys had your pesticide shots?"

"Oh, to think that my beloved country," cried Granville Grommet, "should have an economic system that's rotten to the core!"

Of course, he also learned about the educational system. Which was run by dewey-eyed Deweyites, who had so debased sound educational values that our little children could neither read nor write nor tell a Commie from a Patriot at twenty paces.

And he learned about the social system. Which was decadent, nihilistic and incredibly, incredibly immoral, encouraging sexual promiscuity, crime in the streets, college riots, unwashed hippies and uppity minorities who wanted to move into his block.

And he learned about the religious institutions. Which were run by either Jews, Catholics or the Moscow-oriented National Council of Churches.

And he learned about... Well, the more he learned, the more devoted he became to espousing the causes of Patriotic candidates, who believed as he did.

Invariably, they got roundly defeated by the people.

"Oh, to think that my beloved country," cried Granville Grommet, "should be populated by such naive, misled, stupid people!"

So it was that Granville Grommet, Patriot, got himself a gun and potted seven Congressmen, two diplomats, five educators, three hippies and a Baptist preacher before he was caught and sentenced to life imprisonment.

"I did it," he said in an impassioned speech at his trial, "to protect our treasonous Government, despicable laws, rotten economic system, debased schools, immoral society, un-American religious institutions and stupid people. I did it because I love my country!"

"Excuse me," said a reporter.

"But what do you love about it?"

The question required thought. And so Granville Grommet sat in his cell and thought. And thought. And thought...

Moral: If you would love your country, avoid Patriots.

Reprint

Jaycees Don't Discriminate

In last Sunday's issue of the Weekly we commented on the lily-white complexion of Chapel Hill's private swimming pool associations, the Country Club, the Town's civic clubs, and what-all. One exception, the open membership policy of the Chapel Hill Tennis Club, was noted, and we offered to publish the names of any outfits in either category that had been overlooked.

An immediate response—and the only one so far—came from the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Jaycees.

Jaycee membership policy, locally and nationally, does not discriminate on the basis of color, religion or national origin. In Chapel Hill this is a matter of practice as well as policy.

The only restrictions are that members be between 21 and 36

years old and be willing to make the civic effort expected of active Jaycees.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Jaycee membership is, in fact, solid white. But this is not the fault of the Jaycees. It is the fault of Negroes.

Young Negro leaders in the community have been invited to attend Jaycee meetings as prospective members. In every instance they have turned down the invitation.

The invitations are still standing. As one Chapel Hill Jaycee put it, "Our doors are open to any young man black or white who is willing to join in our community effort."

We are real pleased to note this outstanding exception to Chapel Hill's general rule.

The Chapel Hill (N.C.) Weekly



Shanks, Buffalo Evening News



President Johnson acknowledges the cheers of flag-waving residents of Santa Tecla, El Salvador, while visiting there last weekend

Johnson Denotes Praise To Latin Common Market

By Antero Pietila

South of the border down Mexico way (although not visiting that country), President Johnson went on his three-day tour to the five Central American nations last week. The welcome he received must have been a refreshing change from all that picketing the President has encountered in this country. Indeed, one of the placards reportedly seen during his trip in Costa Rica read: "Hurray for LBJ—Hurray for J. Edgar Hoover—Hurray for America."

It is understandable from the human interest point of view but regrettable at the same time that almost all anyone watching television newscasts learned of this trip was that miniskirted Luci Nugent is pretty good at dancing with Central American youngsters, that the President himself had learned a couple of phrases of Spanish, and that Lady Bird apparently had learned none.

However, this record-breaking barnstorming through the five little Central American republics (all five within 24 hours) was the least important part of the President's trip. President Johnson actually took the trip in order to pay tribute to the Central American Common Market.

The model and incentive for the information of the Central American Common Market was the establishment of the European Economic Community, and it bands together Costa Rica, Honduras, Nicaragua, Salvador and Guatemala. Since its formation in December, 1960, the trade of these countries has expanded nearly seven times; investment has increased 65 per cent and the annual growth of the area has averaged 6 per cent. But in its seventh year the Common Market is still far from overcoming some of the basic problems that hinder further development in the area.

Central American leaders are beginning to realize that tariff-free commerce is but a part of the solution. Their trade is depending too much on the fluctuating profits of some traditional items like bananas, sugar, cotton and coffee. But diversification of economies, as necessary as it would be, has proved extremely difficult.

Another problem is the people. The population of Latin America as a whole is increasing much faster than that of North America, and according to some experts

Latin America will have twice as many people as the United States by the end of this century if present rates of increase continue.

In 1950 the population of the five Central American countries was approximately 8 million. Today it is estimated at 13 million and continues rising by an average of more than 3 per cent a year. Guatemala has 4.4 million inhabitants, Salvador 3 million, Honduras 2.3 million, Nicaragua 1.8 million and Costa Rica 1.5 million.

Each of these governments is straining with inadequate resources to keep pace in educational and other services. At its worst is the situation in Salvador where three million people are jammed into 8,000 square miles. Yet the countries have failed to agree on free movement of the people, an agreement whose necessity is seldom contested.

After the boom of the early 1960's, market development has been replaced by near stagnation. Additionally, significant growth during the past year has been counterbalanced by serious deficits in balance of payments.

This fact caused the latest crisis within the Common Market. Nicaragua reportedly had threatened to quit the market unless the other four promptly ratified an agreement reached last month to impose a 30 per cent surcharge on imports from outside the area. At San Salvador, all the five presidents promised to implement this levy to cut imports and ease payments deficits. Whether their promise will live—only time will tell.

Those who are pessimistic mention Guatemala in this context. Early this year the government there had to make a major retreat on the fundamental issue of levying increased taxes to support much-needed development programs.

The government had been cautious in applying reform measures in the fiscal field. In December, however, it urged the sales tax on goods and services to support a more vigorous development program. Congress approved this, and a 5 per cent general sales tax and a 20 per cent levy were due to take effect on January 1. Only foodstuffs and some clothing were exempted.

Came January 2 and great confusion. Prices began rising. Matters approached

a crises when bus owners in Guatemala City decided to use the tax as an excuse to raise fares from 5 cents to 10 cents. The government backed and exempted bus owners from the sales tax but they went ahead with the fare increase anyway.

This resulted in the suspension of the tax measures altogether and Congress removed them from the 1968 budget law. Instead, a commission was established to study basic tax reform. It is expected to report its recommendations this month, but pessimists regard that report merely as a new and somewhat unnecessary addition to the high pile of tax reform recommendations gathering dust because nobody knows how to put them into effect.

It is easy to criticize the pace of progress within the Central American Common Market. Yet it is essential to remember how underdeveloped this area was when everything started. The per capita income in Central America in 1964 was only \$218. And although the area's exports have been declining since 1966, area trade that in 1950 stood at \$8.3 million (which equalled to 2.8 per cent of the total trade of these countries) was in 1965 \$142.2 million, a 17 per cent share of the overall trade.

To the outside world, Latin America as a whole may still look the same as before. By and large, there have been few changes in its monocultural and lop-sided economy, its extreme social differences, the low standard of living of the masses, irrational budgeting by the state.

But closer observation, claims Dr. Friedrich Wehner of Hamburg, will show numerous indications of internal stabilization and serious efforts towards reforms which should not be overlooked. The Hemispheric countries have moved at least a little closer to the target of intensifying trade between member countries of the Central American Common Market and the larger Latin American Free Trade Association.

The future goal is to unify these two market areas. This Latin American Common Market is to come into being between 1970 and 1985. By flying to Salvador last week President Johnson, who has shown great interest in these economic cooperation efforts, made a well-timed personal move to ensure the future cooperation by present positive action.

New Safety Center Allows Expansion In Driver Education

By Kevin Cole

In an age when skyrocketing holiday death tolls are tabulated with increasing interest and decreasing horror, driver education programs are no joke.

In an effort to combat the bloody national pastime of highway slaughter, the SIU Safety Center has got down to grassroot seriousness.

The Safety Center has recently moved out of a four-room house on East Grand—its headquarters for some nine years—into a section of the Physical Plant Complex.

The new location consists of administrative and secretarial offices, a classroom, a library, stacked floor to ceiling with driver education literature, and a good start on a training laboratory.

The new center will have cost between \$75,000 and \$100,000 when completed, according to one member of the staff.

In the laboratory are 12 driving simulators, a "drivision" screen, charts, movie projector and a console for controlling and scoring the performances of the drivers.

The simulators, each costing about \$1,300, are electric-operated replicas of the driver's compartment of an automobile. Each unit is complete with ignition, speedometer, steering wheel, gear selection lever and clutch. It may be easily transformed from automatic to standard shift driving.

Students operate the simulators as they would an auto on the highway and react to driving situations shown by full-color movies on a screen at the front of the laboratory.

This summer the Center is serving as a workshop for area driving education teachers. The program offers four-hour-a-day, three-week

training for the teachers. Other groups are eligible to participate at other times. The Center's staff pointed out the possibility of a driver education session for SIU policemen, and bus and truck drivers.

James E. Aaron, assistant professor of health education and coordinator of the Safety Center, said that the simulator system offers only one step on the road to effective driver education.

"The ideal situation in a high school equipped with simulators would be to offer the students classroom instruction in rules of the road, submit them to simulator training, and move them up to actual driving in the dual-control driver education car," he said.

Advantages of the simulator program are two-fold: It gives the school a more effective driver education program and it saves the school money.

Despite the high cost per unit, simulators would reduce the amount of "hazard pay" which driver education instructors usually receive for on-the-road instruction. Some receive up to \$6 an hour for on-the-road instruction, according to A. Frank Bridges, associate professor of health education and a member of the Safety Center staff.

For the students, four hours of simulator training are considered by Illinois law to be equal to one hour actual road experience, according to Bridges. Twelve hours in the simulator satisfy half the state requirements for on-the-road training in driver education courses.

There were more than 1,000 simulator systems in the U.S., and some 93 in operation in Illinois, he said.

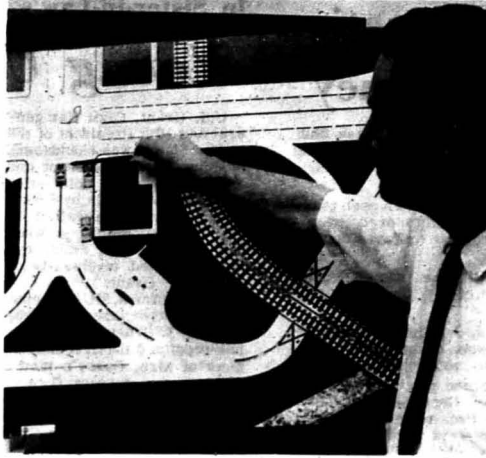
Kosygin Blames Israel For Mideast Conflict

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin said Thursday there can be no Mideast peace settlement until Israel moves out of Arab lands seized in the war of June 1967. He accused Israel of prolonging the conflict by clinging to the captured territories.

Despite reports of differences between the Soviet Union and Egypt on Mideast strategy, Kosygin's brief speech gave no

indication that Moscow's pro-Arab line would be softened in expected talks here between Kosygin and Swedish Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarving, United Nations special peace envoy to the Mideast.

The U.N. has been pressing unsuccessfully to mediate the dispute with a formula calling for both Israeli withdrawal and Arab guarantees of Israel's right to exist within recognized boundaries.



Safety Talk

James E. Aaron, assistant professor of health education and coordinator of the Safety Center, discusses one of the many charts used in the Safety Center's driver education program.

No Cuts Ordered In Mail Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postoffice Department said Thursday night no directives had been issued to its personnel to curtail Saturday mail deliveries or service at post-office windows on that day.

There had been reports that Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson had told the House Ways and Means Committee in closed session Thursday that such action would be effective at once.

A Postoffice Department spokesman said "We have not made any announcement and no instructions have been given to curtail service. Patrons will get their mail as usual on Saturday."

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Three Bandits Hold Up Bank

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A "Bonnie and Clyde" style gang of gun toting bandits held up a bank Thursday and fled with \$151,000 in a getaway car driven by a woman.

Three bandits, two of whom wore goatees, scooped the money into a pillow case and then raced from the Haynes Branch of the National Newark & Essex Bank to their green sedan parked outside with the woman waiting behind the wheel.



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Chess Club Formation Aroused by Tourney

All persons interested in forming a chess club at SIU are asked to attend an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois.

Interest shown by 13 competitors in an open tournament held at the SCF during July moved several of them to form a club, according to Karl Keppler, director of the chess meet.

Keppler said Charles Dills was named acting president and Charles Marvin of Key Control Security was appointed club adviser.

Ron Manning, a junior from Fairfield majoring in philosophy, made a clean sweep of the SCF's Five-Round Swiss Tournament by totaling five points.

Three players tied for second place. Finishing with four points each were Gene Salmons, Bob Turner and Ron Whitlock. (One point is awarded each win, and one-half point is given for each game ending in a draw.)

Keppler said club membership would be open to any interested person in the University or Community, from the beginning chess player to the professional.

He said the club has three main interests:

-to seek a "core group of strong players" and possibly form a chess team to compete against other universities;

-to provide a place for chess competitors to play;

-to teach beginning players how to play or improve their game.

Keppler said one plan which would probably be used to teach chess to beginners is a method similar to programmed instruction.

Games and tournaments will probably be played at the Student Christian Foundation or at the University Center.

Buckminster Fuller to Speak In Institute Lecture Series

R. Buckminster Fuller, SIU research professor of design, will present at SIU one of two public lectures of special interest to teachers and parents.

The lecture will be held at 1 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, July 15 and 16, in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building. They are free to the public.

The speaker on Monday will be Ruth G. Strickland, research professor of education at Indiana University, whose talk will deal with the nature of children's language and patterns of language development.

Prof. Strickland received both her master's and doctoral degrees from Columbia

University in New York City. She has been a faculty member at Indiana for 23 years and has held teaching posts at a number of other universities, including New York State Teachers College, Washington State, Ohio State, and Kansas State.

Fuller, who is famous for his geodesic dome design, will speak Tuesday on needs and demands of the future in regard to the total education process.

The lectures are part of a six-week NDEA Institute in Reading and English now being conducted by the SIU Reading Center under a federal grant of \$45,000 from the U.S. Office of Education.

23 Study in Mexico Program

Twenty-three students from 19 Illinois cities are enrolled in a summer study program in Mexico sponsored by SIU's Latin American Institute.

The students participating in this eight week program are under the instruction and supervision of Robert L. Gold, SIU assistant professor of history, and his wife.

The program which began June 14, is being conducted at the University of the Americas, Mexico City. After

five weeks of study in Mexico City, the group is scheduled to visit places of historic and artistic interest. The program will end Aug. 10.

Courses offered for the program include a wide variety of subjects, including history of Mexico, economic development in Latin America, technique for teaching Spanish on the secondary school level, Mexican folk dance and song, and Latin American government.

In Sister-in-Law's Memoirs

Young U.S. Grant Described

U.S. Grant, Civil War general and 19th President of the United States, was a handsome, dashing young lieutenant and "as pretty as a doll"—that is the picture given by Emma Dent Casey. She recalled the days of her childhood when her oldest sister, Julia, was being courted (eventually to be won) by Grant.

John Y. Simon, SIU historian and executive director of the Ulysses S. Grant Association, has reprinted the first installment of Mrs. Casey's memoirs in the current Grant Newsletter, which he issues. The memoirs were published in a 1909 magazine, The Circle.

In the two-part article entitled, "When Grant Went a-Courtin'," Mrs. Casey described Grant in these words: "At that time Lieutenant Grant's personal appearance was very attractive. He was very youthful looking, even for his age, which was just 21. His cheeks were round and plump and rosy; his hair was fine and brown, very thick and wavy. His eyes were a clear blue, and always full of light.

"His features were regular, pleasingly molded and attractive, and his figure so slender, well-formed, and graceful that it was like that of a young prince to my eye.

"Indeed, I know that many persons who only knew General Grant after he had become famous did not think him handsome, but I can assure them that when he rode up to White Haven that bright day in the early spring of 1843 he was as pretty as a doll. At any rate, he enchanted me. He was my first sweetheart."

Mrs. Casey also described her sister, Julia: "At the time Lieutenant Grant met her, sister Julia was as dainty a little creature as one would care to see. She was not exactly a beauty, a slight defect of one of her eyes marring the harmony of her features, but she was possessed of a lively and pleasing countenance. Aside from this cast in her eye she was very prettily made, indeed, and was considered to have an exquisite figure."

She recounts that Julia

wanted to have surgery to correct the cast in her eye, even having a surgeon come to the White House in secret to perform the operation. Grant surprised the occupants of the improvised operating room and ordered the surgeon away, saying, "Now, Julia, I don't want you to do that. Your eye was that way when I married you and it's got to stay that way. You're pretty enough to suit me just as you are."

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Moslemi Chairman Of Forestry Society

Ali Moslemi, associate professor of forestry, is the newly elected first vice chairman of Forest Products Research Society's Division of Fiber and Particle Processes. The election came at the Society's 22nd annual meeting in Washington, D. C., June 23-28 which Moslemi attended.

Moslemi will screen research papers intended for presentation at the organization's next annual meeting in San Francisco, Calif., and will preside over sessions of the Division of Fiber and Particle Processes.

Moslemi a specialist in wood technology with master's and doctoral degrees from Michigan State University, is carrying on assorted research work on the properties of hardboard and wood color determination methods. He joined the SIU Department of Forestry in 1965.



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Weekend Activities

Plays, Films, Tests Highlight Weekend Plans

FRIDAY

"The Most Happy Fella" will be presented by the Summer Music Theatre July 12-14 at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the University Center and Communications Building Box Office. Single admission tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2.25 for the public. Season tickets are \$4.50 for students and \$7.50 for the public.

Advanced registration and activities for new students and parents will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon in University Center Ballroom B.

The Campus Folk Art Society will sponsor a folk singing from 8 to 10 p.m. at the beach at Lake-on-the-Campus.

Trueblood Hall will be the site of a dance, sponsored by the Activities Programming Board, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The Great Film Series presents "Gambit" at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

Coke Sales sponsored by the Southern Players will be held in the Communications Lounge from 7 to 10 p.m.

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in the University Center Room C.

The Baha'i Club will hold an informal discussion from 8 to 10 p.m. in University Center Room D.

A seminar on "Some Observations on the Key Deer" will be presented by the Co-

in Lawson Hall Room 101. Women's Recreation Association will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Gym 114, 207 and 208.

SATURDAY

"Black Orpheus" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents.

The Testing Center will hold the Graduate Record Examination at 8 a.m. in Furr Auditorium.

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business will be given by the Testing Center at 8 a.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

A Graduate English Examination will be administered by the Testing Center at 1 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Testing Center will hold the College Entrance Examination Board at 8 a.m. in Davis Auditorium.

Student Government will meet at 2 p.m. in University Center Ballroom A.

Kappa Alpha Psi dance will be from 7 p.m. to midnight in the University Center Ballrooms.

The Department of Music will sponsor a student recital at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

Jackson-Williamson County Community Action Agency will present the Headstart Training Program from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Lawson Hall Rooms 201 and 221.

The Southern Players Will present a special performance of "Mr. Highpockets" for the National Campers and Hikers Association at 8 p.m. at the Du Quoin Fairgrounds.

Film programs for the High School Music Workshop will be presented by the Student Activities Center from 7 to 11 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

VTI Programming Board will sponsor a trip to the stock car races. The bus leaves VTI Student Center at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

The Department of Music will present visiting artists Owen and Liebau, pianists, at 8 p.m. in Home Economics 140B.

Home and Family Consumer Competencies Workshop will meet July 14-19 at 1 p.m. in the Home Economics Building.

The Activities Programming Board will sponsor a trip to the Municipal Opera "Brigadoon." The bus leaves the University Center at 4:30 p.m. and returns immediately after the show. The \$3 cost includes bus fares and admission to the opera. Sign up in Student activities Office by noon Friday.

The Jewish Student Association will hold a potato pancake Food Feast at 803 South Washington from 6 operative Wildlife Research Laboratory at 10:30 a.m.

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Black Alumni Association Sponsors Seminar for Negro Prep Students

The Black Alumni Association will sponsor a seminar for Carbondale's black high school students from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Ballroom B of the University Center.

The session will also be open to all black students at SIU and interested black residents. The purpose of the seminar is to focus on educational and career opportunities for black high school and college students.

Information will be given on preparation for college and careers and available resources. Emphasis will be put on awareness of black history and culture and means including this awareness in curricula of elementary, secondary and advanced schools.

John Flamer, assistant to SIU's Edwardsville campus chancellor, John Rendleman, is coordinator of the Black

Alumni Association. John Holmes, SIU graduate student, is chairman for the seminar.

The Association is a year-old organization and has a total membership of 10 SIU alumni in Carbondale and in other cities. The seminar will be the first session of its type sponsored by the members.

Registration will begin at 8 p.m., and the program for the day follows:

9-10 a.m.--General orientation session. A student of black history and culture will speak.

10-11 a.m.--Small group sessions. Topics of discussion will include the place of the black man in society, the problems of black high school and college students and some problems in career development.

11-1 p.m.--Free period. Par-

ticipants will tour the campus and take a lunch break. 1-2 p.m.--General assembly. 2-3 p.m.--Group Discussions. 3-4 p.m.--Free period. 4-5 p.m.--Final assembly.

Health Service

The University Health Service has reported the following admissions and dismissals.

Admissions: Sharon Day, 600 Freeman; Gay Burton, 905 E. Park; Norman Singer, 211 Emerald Lane; George Balokowicz, 300 S. Grand; Raymond Harrimann, 307 Schneider; Barbara Richardson, 627 Smith Towers; Catherine Richard, 600 Freeman.

Dismissals: Thomas Stengar; John Baurtbau; Gay Burton, 905 E. Park; Norman Singer 211 Emerald Lane; Patricia McLane, Mae Smith Tower.

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Drinking Study

Richard Stivers, graduate student in sociology, has undertaken a study many SIU students would willingly take part in—a study of Irish drinking behavior.

Stricter Controls Seen For Illinois Drivers

It is going to be harder to get and renew driver's licenses in Illinois in the near future if James E. Aaron, SIU safety expert, is right. He says there is a "good chance" of stricter controls on licensing next year.

Aaron is coordinator of the SIU safety center and director of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Drivers Licensing. He said the committee will probably recommend that the General Assembly "make licensing tests more difficult to keep many of these borderline drivers off the road."

"One of the most important steps we can take to make the roads safer," he said, "is to make sure there are better drivers behind the wheel."

The committee was created by the state senate to examine the present state driver licensing laws and recommend ways to make them conform more closely to the guidelines of the Uniform Vehicle Code and the National Highway Safety Bureau.

According to Aaron, the present law is "somewhat weak" and needs clarification in some areas and "com-

pletely new provisions" in others.

Aaron said he cannot at the present time say what specific recommendations will be made. A strong possibility, he said, is the creation of a medical review board. Such boards have been suggested by the U.S. Department of Transportation, he said, as a means of keeping unqualified drivers off the road.

Aaron said the committee will make its recommendations to the General Assembly in December.



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Doctoral Dissertation

Irish Drinking Study Planned

SIU graduate student, Richard Stivers, is going to try to find out how the Irish keep sober in the midst of all that Irish whisky.

Stivers will seek to unravel one of the intoxicating mysteries of western civilization when he goes to Ireland this fall to do a first-of-its-kind research study involving the social-historical aspects of Irish drinking behavior. This one-year study will be the meat of a dissertation for his Ph.D. in sociology.

Stivers says many studies have been done on the heroic drinking habits of Irish-Americans, whose intake ranks highest of any ethnic group in the U.S. But so far nobody has attempted to bottle up data on the Emerald Islanders, also believed among the heartiest tipplers in the world.

He'll be based at Galway University as an exchange student, and plans occasional sojourns from his study to the public houses.

"That will be mostly for observation and getting acquainted," however. Stivers says a sociological analysis of bar behavior already has been done.

"I'm interested in the historical aspects of a sociological phenomenon. Time was when the Irish were known as a sober people and there's still a strong core of temperance pioneers in Ireland. But somewhere along the line other Europeans began calling

Irishmen heavy drinkers."

He had his thoughts about Ireland's switch from tea and jam to Tom and Jerry.

"In the 17th and 18th centuries England and Ireland were at each other's throats all the time. England's Oliver Cromwell was very repressive and exiled many Irish political and military leaders. A loss of national leadership on that scale, could be quite traumatic.

"Then in the early part of this century about three-quarters of the Irish land was under absentee landlords or Scottish settlers. The 19th century potato famine had to be a disruptive factor. I will try to determine if changes in Irish behavior—drinking behavior that is—might have been related to historical and political events."

Stivers will leave in September with his wife and 13-month-old son and will be in Ireland a year. He is a native of Omaha, Nebraska and was graduated from

Creighton University. He received a master's degree in sociology at St. Louis University.

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Coach Expresses Optimism, Apprehension

Ron Marciniak, SIU's offensive line coach, expressed both optimism and apprehension about next season's football team in a talk given at Trueblood Hall Wednesday evening.

"We're going to have a good football team," began Marciniak. "I'd be stupid if I said we'd win five, six or seven games, because I don't know."

"As coaches, we are both

optimistic and realistic," he continued. "We have to mold both offense and defense and we still have a lot to do."

"We had a good spring practice and we are bound and determined to have a good football program at SIU in the near future. Our freshman team we recruited is one of the finest we've ever had and consists of 15 boys from the immediate area."

Marciniak summarized the fall schedule, familiarizing the audience with the opposition for the coming season. He named Tulsa, Louisville and the University of Tampa as being three of the toughest schools the Salukis will play.

"Tulsa will be the most exciting game of the year," said Marciniak, "but we're not worried about playing them." Southern upset the then highly-rated Golden Hurricanes last season, 16-13, in one of the biggest football wins in SIU's history.

"Louisville is always a big and impressive team," explained Marciniak. "They have a sprint out offense and

utilize the quarterback option a great deal.

"Tampa is a lot like Tulsa in that they are a big, strong team with good backs," he added. Drake, Dayton, Southwest Missouri State, Youngstown and Lamar Tech round out the fall slate.

An increase in student support of the team was cited by Marciniak to be an important factor in the success of the team. He used the Tulsa game last year as an example of how student support can lead to success.

"Let me tell you this," Marciniak said. "Football is more important than you or I realize. Take the Tulsa

game for instance. It was an exciting game. Tulsa had one of the best offenses in the country and two of the best quarterbacks. The SIU student body and the team were aroused that day and we beat them bad. The day after the game classes were called off and Southern made headlines across the country."

Speaking on the topic of athletic expansion, Marciniak repeated the amount of NCAA scholarship grants and the size of the new football stadium is still undecided. He did say the scholarships would go to seniors first, then the juniors and so on down the line to incoming freshmen.

Earl Weaver Replaces Bauer at Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP)—Earl Weaver, a minor league baseball player and manager for 20 years, confidently assumed managerial leadership of the Baltimore Orioles Thursday from Hank Bauer, a fixture on the major league scene during the same span.

"I still feel we are a pennant contender," Weaver told a news conference. "I don't think first place is unrealistic even though we are 101 1/2 games out."

Harry Dalton, Oriole personnel director, cited Weaver's highly successful minor league managing record and said, "I think he's a winner. He's very aggressive. He's a battler."

Weaver was hired for the remainder of the season.

It was Dalton who abruptly broke the news Wednesday to Bauer at his home near Kansas City that he was being fired midway through his fifth season as Oriole manager.

"We were disappointed in the total performance of the ball club," Dalton gave as reason for paying off Bauer

on his expiring contract. "We feel it should be playing better. It was more a sputtering than a driving club."

The Orioles are third in the American League. They won the pennant in 1966 and then swept four straight games in the World Series from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I think I inherited a good ball club," said Weaver, who will be 38 years old next month. "With one or two changes, I think it can improve."

He said he couldn't be specific yet, but mentioned "a couple of players are going real well in Rochester."

He has managed Oriole farm teams for 11 years, never finishing out of the first division, winning pennants in three different leagues and being runner-up five times.

Weaver played 13 seasons in the minor leagues.

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Basketball Team to Face Tough Rivals

SIU's basketball schedule for the 1968-69 season was released Friday by Athletic Director Donald N. Boydston and features such powers as Southern Methodist University, Tulsa, Texas (El Paso) and St. Louis University appearing in the Arena.

Also appearing on the schedule are two games each with traditional rivals Kentucky Wesleyan and Evansville. Re-

turning to the schedule after a brief absence is Indiana State which finished as runner-up in the NCAA College Division tournament during the past season. Kentucky Wesleyan was champion.

Adding impetus to the card are two back-to-back tournaments which will be played during December.

The first appearance will be in the Volunteer Classic on Dec. 13 and 14 at Knoxville, Tenn. The classic will include host team Tennessee, Texas and Oklahoma.

The second tournament appearance will be in the Las Vegas Invitational which is scheduled for Dec. 27 and 28. Other teams in the field

include Montana, San Diego State and host team Nevada Southern.

Long Island University, which was named the top college Division team following the 1967-68 season, will make an appearance at the Arena for the first time. Other small college elite teams include Southwest Missouri and Abilene Christian.

The Salukis, who dipped to a 13-11 record last season after winning the National Invitational Tournament in 1967, will challenge two major colleges—Kansas State and Wichita—in road games.

Rounding out the schedule are Washington University, Central Missouri State Col-

lege, Corpus Christi and Culver-Stockton which will be the opening game of the season at Carbondale.

"The schedule is certainly as tough as any we've ever had," said Boydston, "—perhaps stronger—and will provide our area fans with an opportunity of seeing a number of the nation's most prominent teams in the SIU Arena."

Coach Jack Hartman agreed, saying, "The schedule will be a tough one, but I think that's what the Saluki fans want. We

should have a good team." Returning to lead the SIU cagers will be highly-touted 6-3 forward Dick Garrett, who lead his team in scoring with a respectable 20.1 average. He will be assisted by 6-4 forward Chuck Benson, who averaged 11.9, and 6-3 guard Willie Griffin who managed 10.8.

The Salukis, under the ball-control style of play taught by Hartman, averaged 65.6 points as a team last season, while allowing their opponents 63.3.

The 1968-1969 Cage Schedule

Nov. 30	Culver-Stockton	H
Dec. 1	Washington University	A
Dec. 1	Washington University	A
Dec. 13-14	Volunteer Classic Tournament	A
Dec. 13-14	Volunteer Classic Tournament	A
Dec. 27-28	Las Vegas Invitational Tournament	A
Jan. 4	Abilene Christian	H
Jan. 11	Kentucky Wesleyan	A
Jan. 11	Corpus Christi	H
Jan. 11	Evansville	A
Jan. 23	Texas	H
Jan. 27	Northwest State	A
Jan. 30	Southwest Missouri State	H
Feb. 3	Long Island	A
Feb. 3	Kansas State	A
Feb. 10	Southwest Missouri State	H
Feb. 10	Central Missouri State	H
Feb. 13	Texas at El Paso	A
Feb. 22	St. Louis	A
Feb. 26	Kentucky Wesleyan	H
Mar. 1	Evansville	A
Mar. 3	Indiana State	H

NFL Players Aided by AFL

NEW YORK, (AP) — A sharp increase in American Football League pension benefits added fuel to the simmering dispute that has kept veterans out of all National Football League camps and threatens schedule dislocations.

Until now, the two merged leagues have had equal pension plans under which a five-year veteran would receive \$500 monthly at 65, a ten-year man \$775 and a 15-year man \$990.

Agreement has been reached between the NFL Players Association and league owners to increase this to \$689 for a five-year man, \$1,132 for 10 years, and \$1,497 for 15.

Presumably NFL players are asking more, but all negotiations have been behind closed doors and nothing has been revealed beyond the fact that 21 of the 22 players' demands have been met.

Both football pension plans are non-contributory, that is to say, the owners foot the bill.

Before the negotiations started, the NFL players talked of demanding an increase in the owners' contributions to the pension fund from the current \$1.4 annually to \$5 million.

The owners offered a 25 percent increase in their contributions this year and a similar increase next year.

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	University City	12:08	1:08
	Wilson Hall	12:12	1:12
	Wall St. Quads	12:18	1:18
	Brush Towers	12:30	1:30
	Stevenson Arms	12:34	1:34
	Freeman & Row- lings -600 Freeman	12:40	1:40
	College & Raw- lings - Pyramids	12:45	1:45
	ARRIVE MURDALE	12:50	1:50



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