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Daily

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Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

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Number 168

Two Probation Meetings Scheduled

Two meetings have been set for Wednesday for all students who entered Southern for the first time and who are on academic probation. The meetings, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium, are planned to help students meet requirements for remaining in school for the fall quarter, according to Dorothy J. Ramp, probation supervisor.

The main requirement is that the student have a 3.0

(C) average for at least nine academic hours during the summer quarter.

In addition to attending one of these required meetings, students are urged to come in to the probation office, located in building T65, north of the University Center, for personal counseling.

The office will be open from 8:15 until 11:45 a.m. and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. each weekday. No appointment is needed for students to come in a talk

to either Mrs. Ramp or one of the other advisers in the office.

These personal counseling sessions can help the student to form better study habits and can answer any questions he may have about his individual standing, Mrs. Ramp said.

Mrs. Ramp said one of the biggest problems her office faces is that many students do not realize that there is a probation office on campus where they may go for help.

Power Shift Raises Hob With Clocks

82 Teachers In 'Head Start' Train at SIU

Some 82 teachers are enrolled in the first of a series of six-day training schools at SIU for "Project Head Start."

Before the series is over some 225 teachers will have received training on the Carbondale campus that will enable them to conduct classes for community volunteer workers who will staff "Project Head Start" centers.

At the centers volunteers will give underprivileged preschool children training to help them relate to the problems they will face when they finally enroll in regular schools.

The training schools at SIU are under the direction of Thomas E. Jordan, professor of special education and guidance. SIU recently signed a \$72,000 contract with the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity to conduct the schools.

Ronald B. Riegel, instructor at University School, is director of the Head Start demonstration class. Riegel said the main objective of this program is to "provide experiences for culturally and economically deprived children that would make their entry into school more pleasant and more unrestricted."

Mrs. Janice Yates is the head teacher of the program and Mrs. Wanda Jackson is the assistant teacher.

Some of the experiences planned during the demonstration program are a visit to the St. Louis Zoo, swimming at the University School pool, a tour of a supermarket, and checking out books from Morris Library.

In addition to the 225 who are receiving training here, another 175 will be trained at SIU's Edwardsville campus.

3 Can Stand; Seats for 2

Class Is 'Closely' In Close Quarters

Crowded classrooms at SIU are not unusual, but A. Frank Bridges, associate professor of health education, really got a surprise when he showed up for his class in traffic safety (Health Education 443) this week.

He and 17 students dutifully reported to the assigned room -- Room 122 in the SIU Arena. It's a men's room.

"I couldn't possibly meet a class of 17 in there," Bridges said with a touch of humor in his voice. "I looked it over and there's only standing room for three seats for two."



TAKE YOUR CHOICE - The clocks on Morris Library and University School were photographed seconds apart Wednesday. Like most clocks on campus they didn't tell the same time.

'More Sleeping Time'

Students Take Lack of Bells, New Class Hours in Stride

By Edward Rapetti

"...And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

But the bells haven't been tolling on campus for thee or me, and one might think that confusion would prevail among the student body. But once again the students of SIU have proved their dependability in the face of adversity. To put it in simpler terms -- we're good clock-watchers.

The fact that the bells are not working yet hasn't bothered most of the students interviewed on the subject of the new class schedule. Other things considered this is minor. Some were annoyed and some pleased with the new class schedule.

Carol Halter, senior from Chicago, said she didn't like the new time sequence.

"This morning I was late for an 8:40 class because I kept thinking it was meeting at 9," she said.

It seems old habits are hard to break. Miss Halter added that the 60-minute classes would be all right if the course was interesting, but otherwise she didn't like them.

On the other hand, Conrad Krauft, a senior from Chicago, said that he liked the new schedule.

"It's a break from the old routine and the change makes things less monotonous. I like it."

Susan Hayman, from Mount Vernon, said she didn't think the extended class time would make much difference, except that exams might be longer.

A recent graduate from Carbondale who identified himself as Gene H. said, "It's just 10 minutes' more sleeping time."

Two new students, Steve Feder and Mike Foush, said they haven't had any trouble yet even though the bells aren't working. The modified class schedule was working out fine with them, they said.

Return to 'Standard' Not Expected for Three Days

Time hasn't exactly stood still this week on campus -- but at times it seemed like it. Few clocks showed the same time at any given moment.

A person leaving the Sectioning Center at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday could reach the Registrar's Office a few minutes later and learn that it was only 1:15 p.m. there.

William A. Volk, associate

Illinois House OKs \$18.8 Million for SIU Construction

An \$18.8 million capital appropriations bill for improvements at SIU has been passed by the Illinois House and sent to the Senate for its action.

The budget as originally submitted to the Illinois Board of Higher Education listed more than \$34 million in capital requests. This figure was cut to \$25 million by the board before the budget went to the House for further cuts.

This cut of more than \$16 million from the original request will mean the postponement, or possibly cancellation, of a number of projects at SIU.

Among them were plans to renovate Shryock Auditorium and to construct a general classroom building at VTL. These will now have to be postponed because of the cut by the Board of Higher Education.

Among the projects for which funds will be available if the bill passes are construction of second phases of Life Science and Physical Sciences buildings and General Offices and Service buildings at the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

Senate Group to Vote Today On Hitt Trustee Nomination

The Illinois Senate's Executive Committee was to vote today on the nomination of Guy Hitt, a Benton banker, to replace John Page Wham on the SIU Board of Trustees.

The appointment appeared to be in for some rough sledding.

Gov. Otto Kerner has been criticized repeatedly by members of the Republican-dominated Senate since the move was announced earlier this week. Hitt is a Democrat.

Wham is a Republican. Sen. Arthur J. Bidwell, R-River Forest, said Kerner's failure to rename Wham was unexpected "in light of his years of dedicated service to the University and to higher education."

University architect in charge of construction, said it probably will be that way for at least three more days.

Volk explained that the University has been in the process of switching all power trunk lines into a new substation the past week and the master control for the clock and bell system still is on the old line.

"The clock's master control is supposed to be self-correcting," Volk said, "but apparently the switching of power lines has caused it to get off completely and it hasn't been able to correct itself."

"It probably will be that way for at least three more days," he added. "But we are after the contractors to complete the work as soon as possible."

Meantime, one official recommended that profs and students just "synchronize their watches" at the start of their classes and forget about the clock on the wall.

Volk said his office is pushing for completion of the electric changeover by the end of the week.

"We have had a series of scheduled power shutdowns the past 10 days or so to handle it, but we still have one major area to go, plus a few special areas," he explained.

"Thompson Point is about the only area that isn't changed over to the new substation," he added.

The new substation was constructed by Central Illinois Public Service Co. to provide the University with much greater power output, Volk said.

It is located due south of the new University Park residence area east of the Illinois Central railroad tracks.

He said the committee would not recommend Hitt's nomination to the Senate.

Sen. John Gilbert, R-Carbondale, said Wham's removal "is most inopportune at this time." Gilbert added that "Mr. Wham's services are being terminated by the Democratic governor, who has vowed to keep politics out of education."

A Kerner spokesman said the governor felt it was time for a change on the board and that Wham would not be reappointed even though Hitt is not confirmed.

The appointment of Hitt would give the Democrats a one-man edge on the seven-member board.

SIU Student Is 1 of 5 Picked For Off-Campus Therapy Work

An SIU student is one of five selected to continue their coursework off-campus in Galesburg this summer.

He is Robert N. Wildrick, formerly of Highland Park, whose home is now in North Caldwell, N.J.

Wildrick and the four other will work with the Activity Therapies Department of the Galesburg State Research Hospital this summer to gain in-service experience in occupational and recreational therapies. They will receive

college credit for the work. The program will get under way July 21 and all the students will live and work in the hospital under a program similar to intership at other hospitals.

Wildrick is majoring in recreation and outdoor education. He has been active in campus organizations including Sigma Pi social fraternity.

Taking part in the program with Wildrick will be Randy Athey, of Evansville College; Barbara Fox and Madelyn Levy, both from the University of Illinois, and Richard J. Davis, a student at Illinois Wesleyan.

Auto Regulations Apply for Summer

University motor vehicle regulations will remain in effect during the summer term, officials said Monday.

All student automobiles and motorized cycles kept on campus after next Sunday must be registered with the University and display a parking decal. Students in possession of unregistered motor vehicles face \$50 assessments.

During the first three quarters of the school year 165 students paid the fine, officials said. About half that number were assessed during the spring quarter alone.

Parking regulations also will remain in force.



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"EVERYBODY STICK AROUND—PROF SNARF SAID HE'D SELECT ONE MORE STUDENT."

Instructional Leadership Clinic Opens on SIU Campus Today

Registration for the Leadership Clinic for Instructional Development will begin in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building at 9 a.m. today.

Woodson Fishback, director of State Curriculum Planning, will speak at 9:30 a.m. on "Providing Leadership for Curriculum Development."

Small group discussions on "How Curriculum Development Can Be Facilitated in Local Districts" are also planned. NEA films on "Project Instruction" will also be shown.

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Harold H. Lerch, associate professor of mathematics, will present "Guidelines for Selection of New Curriculum Programs as Illustrated in Mathematics."

Discussions on "Bases for Experimenting with New Curriculum Programs" will begin at 3:15 p.m.

J. Murray Lee, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education, will be chairman of a discussion of "Education for the Economically Disadvantaged" at 9 a.m. Friday.

Other discussions scheduled during the day will deal with "How Can We Improve Our Educational Programs for the Economically Disadvantaged" and "How to Develop Instructional Materials Centers with Federal Assistance."

Fishback will speak at 3:30 p.m. on the "Next Step in Curriculum Development for Southern Illinois."

The clinic is open free of charge to all summer session students.

Child and Family Specialist Rejoins Southern Faculty

Michael Zunich, child development and family relations specialist, has rejoined the faculty of the School of Home Economics this summer after a two-year absence.

Zunich, who has been teaching at San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif., for the past two years, will resume his post as associate professor in the Department of Home and Family.

One of his summer responsibilities will be to conduct a workshop on the operation and maintenance of nursery schools, according to Betty Jane Johnston, department chairman.

Zunich, a graduate of Ohio University and holder of master's and doctor's degrees from Akron University, has had three additional years in specialized study and research in child development and family relations at Florida State University. He has published numerous research articles in these fields in professional and scientific journals.

Before coming to SIU in the fall of 1962, he had directed preschool laboratories at Texas Woman's College, directed graduate studies in child development and family relations, engaged in research, and served as a child consultant.

Biology Lectures Will Start Tonight

Jacob Lorich will deliver the first of six lectures for biology teachers enrolled in the National Science Foundation Workshop at 7:30 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

Lorich is a visiting professor from Hebrew University, Jerusalem, where he received his master's degree and doctorate.

Lorich will speak on the "Relation Between Biology and Nazi Ideology, 1933-45."

The lecture is open to the public.

Today's Weather



Warm and humid with showers and thunderstorms in 30 to 50 per cent of the area. High in the upper 80s. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the high for this date is 102, set in 1941, and the low is 49, set in 1936.

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Activities

Board to Convene, Science Lecture Set

The Judicial Board will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. Jacob Lorch will deliver a National Science Foundation

lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. His topic will be "The Relation Between Biology and Nazi Ideology, 1933-45."

The Student Christian Foundation will have a watermelon party at 7:30 p.m. at the Foundation.

The Department of Music will present a student recital at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Student Council will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

A leadership clinic for instructional development will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Count Basie Singer

Will Shout Blues

On TV Tonight

Jimmy Rushing, who became famous as Count Basie's vocalist, will demonstrate the shouting blues on Jazz Casual at 8 o'clock tonight on WSU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.
Industry on Parade.

5 p.m.
What's New: a tour of the mangrove swamps of the Everglades.

7 p.m.
The Big Picture: a documentary film from the U. S. Army.

7:30 p.m.
Bold Journey: "The Open Sky," films of sky diving feats.

8:30 p.m.
Film Classics: "Dragon Seed," a film adapted from Pearl Buck's novel about life in China under the occupation of the Japanese.

Foreign Students To Plan Activities

The presidents of all international students' organizations on campus will meet with the International Relations Club committee at 7 p.m. today at the International Student Center.

Orientation plans for international students for fall term will be discussed and plans for summer activities will be made.

Each president has been requested to bring two of his club members to the meeting.

Recitals by Students Scheduled Tonight

The Department of Music will present Mary Jo Brock in an undergraduate student recital at 8 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

Miss Brock, an organist, will play Toccata and Fugue in C Major by Johann Sebastian Bach and No. 3, Choral in A Minor from Three Chorals for Organ by Cesar Franck.

Deanna M. Downing, who plays the French horn, will play "Sonate" by Paul Hindemith.

Class Being Given For Male Glee Club

For the first time during a summer quarter, the Department of Music is offering a course for men interested in the Male Glee Club.

The course, Music 002A, will meet on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 3:40 to 4:40 p.m. Robert W. Kingsbury, assistant professor of music, will instruct the course.

Students interested in signing up for the course should go to the choir office, 115A in Altgeld Hall, before Friday, or call 3-2570.



AG SCHOLAR—H. James Tucker was named the outstanding senior in the School of Agriculture this year. But he wasn't on hand to receive the award. He had left for Tunisia, Africa, where he will be an international farm youth exchange delegate this summer.

Composers, Stars, Interview Share Today's Radio Schedule

Works by three composers will be featured on Concert Hall at 3:30 p.m. on WSU Radio. They are Cello Concerto in B minor by Dvorak, Symphony No. 7 in A Major by Beethoven and "Peter Grimes" by Britten.

Other programs:

8 a.m.
Morning Show.

10 a.m.
Paris Star Time.

12:30 p.m.
News Report.

2 p.m.
Page 2: Editorials from leading American newspapers.

3:30 p.m.
Carnival of Books: Ruth Harshaw and a panel of children will interview Stewart A. Holbrook, author of "Swamp Fox of the Revolution."

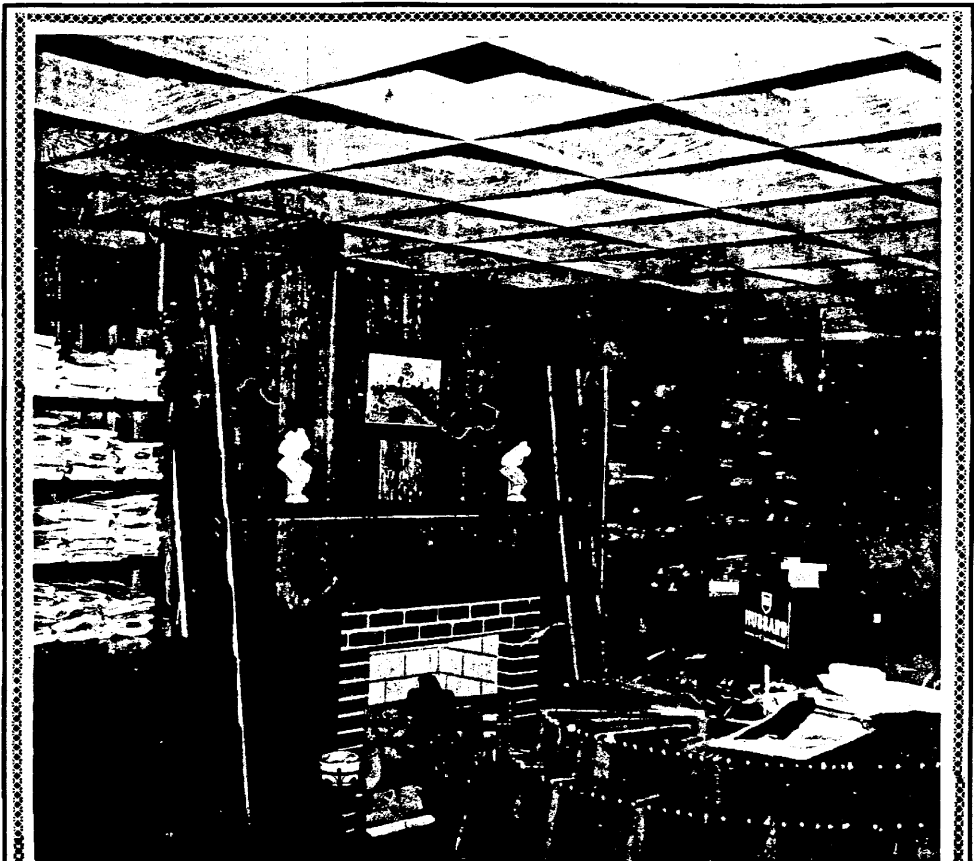
8:30 p.m.
Concert: Non Sequitur: to be announced.

11 p.m.
Moonlight serenade.

12 midnight
News Report.

Radio Auditions Today

WSIU Radio will hold auditions from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at the radio station. All students are invited.



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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Dowdell Dowdy, But Nice

Students returning to SIU next fall will most likely find University Park completed.

On the south-east corner of the campus will stand the pride of SIU, the seventeen-story women's dorm, surrounded by a cluster of "little" six story dorms which will be the Cardondale home of 1,800 students.

If the builders finish on time, students will inhabit all 17 stories of the "high-rise" and all but one of the six-story men's halls in September. If the Housing Office performs according to its time-honored standard, the basements of the new dorms will be occupied as well.

It is hard to believe that only two years ago University

Park was the Dowdell area, the eyesore of the campus.

Dowdell Residence Halls, widely known as the "cardboard jungle," were old army barracks which served as temporary housing units for the University, nearly 10 years longer than they were originally intended to be inhabited. But the tar paper and cardboard fire traps have given way to structures of brick and steel.

Oh, we should all be happy at Dowdell's passing; however, many of those students who inhabited the cardboard jungle are not happy about the loss of what, to them, will always remain a beautiful institution representing a lost way of life at SIU.

At Dowdell a student had real freedom in altering his environment, something that is impossible in most current residence halls. Where Thompson Point residents cry for bulletin boards in their rooms, at Dowdell the entire cardboard-walled room was a bulletin board (not to mention the ceilings)!

A person could, and frequently had to, paint and redecorate his room to suit his own tastes. Many students also had to furnish their rooms, since the best beds, dresser drawers, mirrors, and even desks had a way of disappearing. Rooms were rarely the same size. A person's room at Dowdell was never a mere replica of his neighbor's room.

As a result, residents at Dowdell were attached to their rooms. It was not like the "place to hang my skate board" feeling that a person gets in the "living modules" of Thompson Point, where one feels like a bee in a hive.

Certainly, conditions were not the best at Dowdell, but those who lived there had a feeling of brotherhood toward fellow residents such as this writer has not seen since, and doubts that he ever will see again in university residence halls.

It is hoped that when the SIU Board of Trustees gets around to naming the buildings in University Park that the name "Dowdell" will not be forgotten. While not the name of a faculty member or benefactor of the University, "Dowdell" stands for a student spirit which should not be forgotten on this frequently, drab-in-spirit campus.

Keith Frick

Letter to the Editor

Here's to Quotes Out of Context

The Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of the Future Award to KA, for its ability to pull quotes out of context.

Tim Ayers

Fred Beyer

Giveaway Coffee Fails To Perk Up Morale

Many students here at Southern feel the administration is overly concerned with area services, etc., and to a considerable extent has forgotten about student welfare. Retrospective of this feeling is RAM.

In answer to this sort of extra-legal activity and as proof of its foolishness, one has only to point to the University Center Cafeteria's action on June 10 which revealed a deep interest in the welfare of the student body at Southern. As we all know, the cafeteria holds banquets for various community groups from time to time. That this activity is only secondary was revealed when the cafeteria, undoubtedly at great financial sacrifice, al-

lowed students to have free coffee from 8:30 to 10:30 in the morning in commemoration of the fourth year that the University Center has been open. The total interest of our administration in our welfare can be based on no better example.

IRVING DILLIARD

Chicago's American

Cracks in Political Unity

As off-year elections begin to shape up and jockeying for 1966 gets under way, both political parties would like to display unity within their ranks. Yet each is having troubles. The only members of Congress to vote against President Johnson's "test-of-strength" appropriation for Viet Nam were 10 Democrats—three of them senators, Nelson [Wis.], Morse [Ore.], and Gruening [Ala.]. To oppose the White House openly on this issue was anything but easy as the pro-ratio of more than 50 to 1 shows.



Irving Dilliard

The Republicans have their first important break of the year in Rep. John V. Lindsay's declaration for mayor of New York City. New York has not had a Republican mayor since Fiorello LaGuardia, who attracted a great deal of independent support as a fusion candidate 32 years ago. So Lindsay has an uphill battle to come close to Mayor Wagner, to say nothing of unseating him.

He Could Fire Up Hopes

But Lindsay is the kind of Republican with the best prospect of winning in modern America, as his large reelection majority in the teeth of the Goldwater debacle last November showed. If Lindsay could eke out a narrow victory or even do well, it would be a morale boost for Republicans generally.

To do this, Lindsay must appeal not only to white voters in New York, but to Negroes and many foreign-born who have been behind Mayor Wagner for 12 years. But this appeal to the latter is undercut by the Republican vote in the Senate against the Ken-

edy amendment to put a poll tax ban in the Johnson administration's voting rights bill, which grew out of the Selma-to-Montgomery march.

All 100 senators were declared on the Kennedy amendment, as 94 voted and the six absentees were paired for or against. Counting them all in, the Democrats were for the poll tax ban, 41 to 27.

That is an anti-poll tax ratio of better than 4 to 3 and considering the fact that some 15 hardcore Southern Democrats are in the Senate, the Democratic proportion for the Kennedy amendment was high. But look at the Republican lineup. It was 27 against the poll tax ban amendment to only 7 in favor. In short, the Republican division showed 4-to-1 against the poll tax ban. The handful of Republicans for the Kennedy amendment deserve a salute. They were: Boggs [Del.], Case [N. J.], Fong [Hawaii], Javits [N.Y.], Kuchel [Cal.], Scott [Pa.], and Smith [Me.].

States Flex Their Muscles

The Republicans are having their troubles in the states, too. In Illinois, Republican senators by straight party vote refused to confirm for reappointment able Charles W. Gray, friend and Bell and Howell co-executive of Charles H. Percy, for state F. E. P. C. chairman. Gray was reappointed on a good record by Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner and backed by Percy. Yet the Republican high command in Springfield achieved a solid vote of rejection, a stand that is bound to plague the G. O. P. next year.

A national Republican threat could arise from the Chicago sessions at which a conservative party was as good as launched. For this, the Republican moderates have the Goldwater candidacy to thank. The right-wingers will break up the playhouse and pull out if they cannot lay down the rules.



Eric, Atlanta Journal

A High Ambition

Family Holds the Key To Learning Success

By Robert M. Hutchins

The studies of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions suggest that one institution may be reaching a turning point in its history—and that is the family.

The reasoning is this. All countries have decided that education is the path to power and prosperity. At the same time, all countries have discovered that the period from birth to age six is so important as to be almost decisive in education. Hence all countries are showing a new concern about the conditions of preschool life.

In the Soviet Union it looks as though the government has about decided to take no further chances with the family. The official position is that the boarding school, complete with creche and kindergarten, will be the country's characteristic educational institution.

Government spokesmen proclaim that the family is the center of Soviet society and that every family has the absolute right to determine the education of its children. And they announce, with equal emphasis, that they look forward to the time at which all children will be in a school that permits them to be with their families only once a week and during vacations. There are now said to be 700,000 children in such schools.

Soviet statements about education have to be received with caution. Apart from the propaganda implicit in all public pronouncements, there is the fact that Soviet policy on education has fluctuated widely and often. At the insistence of Khrushchev the system was drastically modified in 1958. Since his disappearance it has been modified again.

Statements about putting every child from birth to age 18 in a boarding school deserve a particularly skeptical reception. Such a program is enormously expensive. Reports are already coming out of the Soviet Union that the cost of the undertaking has slowed it down and that the authorities in some areas are forced to remain content with "extended-day" schools from which the pupils return home each night.

As the extended-day alternative show, however, the Soviet government views the family with suspicion and wishes to diminish its influence. Any totalitarian regime, or one that is trying to break up the patterns of a traditional society, must take the same attitude. This is one of the reasons why some developing countries outside the Communist orbit are setting up boarding schools as fast as they can afford them.

The countries taking the child out of the home as soon as possible are not moved by political considerations alone. Even the Soviet Union is not. These countries are also worried about the fate of those children who are now called "culturally deprived."

Evidence of the influence of the first six years on child development is persuasive. Its effects may perhaps be diminished as life goes on, but it seems unlikely that they can be erased. As education has become one of the major pre-occupations of all states, they have all become concerned with the conditions of early life.

The United States is showing the same concern. We hear more and more that since a bad home can ruin a child, the thing to do is to take children out of such homes.

There is an alternative, and that is to make the homes better. Hence the state must abolish poverty and eliminate slums.

But the state is limited to improving the material conditions within which the family operates. The success of the family as an institution of moral and intellectual development must depend upon its adult members.

The American family of the future will either be a mere reproductive unit—and the family as we have known it is not really necessary for that purpose—or it will become a center of learning.

The new leisure that automation seems sure to give us may provide the chance to achieve this high ambition for the family.

Viet Nam Casualties May Increase, Rusk Warns in Discussion of War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk warned Wednesday that casualties will mount in the "brutal war" in Viet Nam. He said the Communists are pushing for "a military victory, not peace."

"The other side is obviously not ready for peace," Rusk said in recounting unsuccessful peace talk attempts. "There is no procedural miracle through which peace can be attained if one side is determined to continue the war."

The secretary of state gave a somber, across-the-board defense of the Johnson administration's Southeast Asia policy in a speech to the American Foreign Service Association.

Underlining Rusk's theme that the Reds are rebuffing all negotiations short of Communist domination of Saigon was Wednesday's report from Moscow that the Russians are refusing a visit from the British Commonwealth Viet Nam peace mission.

The State Department said the official U.S. government response—that it would be

happy to receive the four-member Commonwealth team headed by British Prime Minister Harold Wilson—was made through diplomatic channels Wednesday. The Commonwealth mission had also asked to go to Moscow, Peking and Hanoi next month.

Referring to the reported turnaround in Moscow and other Communist capitals, Rusk said the United States welcomed the new initiative of the Commonwealth peace-seekers "and regrets that it has received so little acceptance from the other side."

Rusk reported that in "a brutal war—marked by terror and sneak attack, and by the killing of women and children in the night"—the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas have killed some 25,000 South Vietnamese soldiers since 1961.

In the past 18 months they have murdered more than 2,500 South Vietnamese civilians, he said, adding that in terms of South Viet Nam's 15 million population, these losses are bigger than America's casualties in World War II.

Since the onset of the Viet Cong monsoon season offensive, he said, "setbacks have occurred and serious defeats have been avoided only by the combination of continuing Vietnamese bravery and effective air and other support."

"From April 1 to date, we have had confirmed reports of almost 5,000 Viet Cong dead, almost 3,000 South Vietnamese and almost 100 Americans," Rusk said.

We must expect these losses to continue—and our own losses may increase."



BILLS FINALLY MOVE — Democratic state senators earlier this week look over a stack of bills blocked by GOP refusal to pass legislation. From left are Paul Simon, Troy; Robert Welch, Canton; Thad L. Kuisibab, Chicago; Thomas Awerkamp, Quincy; Robert E. Cherry, Chicago. The GOP-controlled senate has since begun passing bills. (AP Photo)

Dominican Rebels Offer Proposal For New Government, Elections

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Softening their previous rigid stand, the rebels accepted with some changes Wednesday an Organization of American States peace proposal.

Most significantly, the rebel regime agreed to a provisional government, with general elections in six to nine months. These are the main points in the OAS plan to settle the nine-week-old Dominican conflict.

The rival civilian-military junta has promised to hand its reply to the OAS shortly.

The OAS peace committee, headed by U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, went into the rebel zone and received the reply-10 typewritten pages.

The rebel statement made no recommendations as to the makeup of the provisional government, and it said nothing of its previous insistence on restoring the 1963 constitution before any new regime took over.

Instead, the rebels suggested that the bill of rights in the 1963 constitution be incorporated in the institutional act by which the provisional government will rule until elections.

A key point said all rebel armed forces members, including those recalled to service after the start of hostilities April 24, should be reincorporated into the Dominican army. They would retain the rank they held in the rebel army.

The Inter-American Human

Rights Commission would remain in the country until the electoral process was completed. General amnesty would cover only crimes of a political nature, the rebel statement proposed.

There was no immediate reaction from members of the OAS committee after receiving the rebel plan.

GOP Senators Will Oppose Gas Tax Hike Asked by Kerner

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Republican Senators, decided Wednesday to oppose a two-cent gasoline tax increase sought by Gov. Otto Kerner for school aid but to support a one-cent boost for highways.

They also agreed in a caucus to back a one-cent raise in cigarette taxes, compared to four cents asked by Kerner, and to reject any hike in the state sales tax.

The caucus left open the question of allowing cities to double their present half cent sales tax, which Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago has requested.

Democratic leaders declared the action, if carried out, would throw Kerner's two-year budget sharply out of line and require a scale down in appropriations.

The House has passed Kerner's bill to increase the five-

cent state gasoline tax to eight cents, with one cent of the increase going for roads and the other two for school grants.

Sen. W. Russell Arrington of Evanston, GOP majority leader, told newsmen the overall tax program agreed upon by the caucus would yield \$2.5 million in general revenue during the 1965-67 fiscal period.

He contended the budget can be balanced and that a surplus will be left at the end of the biennium.

An aide to Kerner, who was in Burlington, Iowa, for a speech, said the governor would have no comment until he determines "how serious the Republicans are."

Kerner proposed the two-cent hike in gasoline taxes to produce an additional \$122 million for school aid. He also counted on a four cent per package hike on cigarettes to supply an extra \$113 million for the biennium.

Arrington estimated the Senate already has cut \$62 million from six departments and will slash some other offices including the secretary of state and attorney general.

Crab Orchard Crash

Kills Indiana Man

MARION (AP) — An Evansville, Ind., man died early Wednesday when his car struck a tree beside Illinois 13 near Crab Orchard. Dead is Albertus L. Burlison, 43.

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Hazard for Novice

When Students Tangle With Laundromat, Disaster Might Well Come Out in Wash



Pink may be a favorite color for lingerie but not for men's underwear—that is except for the novice's first trip to the do-it-yourself laundry.

"At the start of every term we always have a handful of guys who'll show up, throw everything in the same machine—including red Sox or sweatshirts—and go home with the loveliest passion-pink underwear in town," one Carbondale laundry operator said.

And he recalled one poor guy who made the situation worse by putting his clothes, hot out of the dryer, into a plastic sack.

"About a half a block away from the laundry the heat from the clothes melted the sack and distributed his lovely pink things along the sidewalk for everyone to see," the laundryman recalled.

Doing your own laundry is

one of the first tasks of most new students and quite often it turns out disastrously.

On one occasion, a student put his clothes into a machine at a coin-operated laundry. After he put in the soap, he deposited 20 cents and closed the lid. Instead of water going into the tub, it started to agitate. He then took his clothes out and put them into another machine. After he deposited the money, he found that the machine didn't work.

The third time he put in his laundry, soap and money the machine worked—for a while, that is. When it was spinning after a rinse cycle, it got off balance. He opened the lid, started to rearrange his clothes and for some reason, it started up again, throwing clothes around the room.

He hasn't tried since to do his own laundry.

One student had the temperature gauge set too high on his dryer. When he took the clothes out, he had two beautifully scorched sheets along with his other clothing.

Another student washed his billfold with a load of clothes. Everything was ruined but the money he had in it. To him, that was the only important thing anyway.

Many students make the mistake of putting too much soap in their machines. One laundry operator explained that too many suds hinder a clean wash, and aren't good on the machines.

One student found that after he had his clothes washed, the coin changer in the laundry was empty and he couldn't get any dimes to dry his clothes. It was 1:30 a.m. and there was no other business establishment open. He ended up drying them in his apartment over chairs, the bath tub, the shower curtain rod and a makeshift clothes line.

When one girl washed her clothes, instead of clear water coming in during the rinse cycle, the water contained globs of rust and mud. The next three hours was spent scrubbing each piece by hand until the load was done.

Most of the trouble, the owners insist, is because the students just won't follow the instructions on the machines or those printed on signs on the walls.

"They just think they know how to do it better and end up goofing it up," one said.

They try to use the machines for everything imaginable instead of just washing clothes.

"I even found one guy trying to sleep in one of the big dryers one night," an owner said, "he insisted that his trailer was cold he couldn't get any sleep so he found the nearest warm spot—one of my dryers—and curled up for the night."

U.S. Forest Council Meets at Southern

The North Central Forest Service Advisory Council is holding its summer meeting at SU at the invitation of President Delyte W. Morris. Morris is a member of the organization.

The meeting opened Wednesday with an inspection trip through the Shawnee National Forest. President Morris was host at a dinner Wednesday evening at Giant City Lodge.

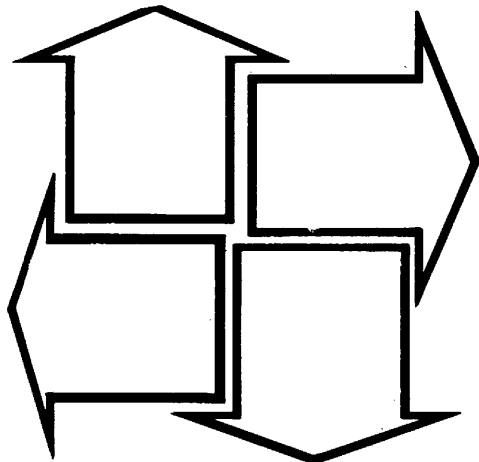
Today, the group will inspect Forest Service research facilities and hear reports on the boundary waters canoe area and public relations in forestry. The two-day meeting will end this afternoon.

Prof. Shute Gives Paper in Georgia

Milton Shute, assistant professor of agricultural industries, will present a paper at the annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, this week in Athens, Ga. The paper, "Sensible and Latent Heat Losses of Chickens from Hatch through 24 Days of Age," is based on Shute's doctoral studies.

Shute came to SU in 1955 as a farm structures specialist in agricultural engineering.

ON-THE-JOB TRAINING — These student dietitians from SIU have secured jobs in the dietary department of hospitals for the summer to meet the requirements for degrees in home economics, specializing in dietetics. They are (left to right, standing) Janet Rowley of Jonesboro, at Anna State Hospital; Barbara Turton of Murphysboro, at Fitzsimmons Hospital in Denver Colo.; and (seated) Diane LeSaulnier of Red Bud, at St. Elizaeth Hospital, Belleville; and Kim Wolters of Chicago, at St. Luke's Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago.



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A High Adventure

Rich Jones to Coach Summer Baseball

A new head coach will be at the reins Friday when Southern's baseball team starts play in the newly formed Mid-western Collegiate Summer Baseball League.

Rich "Itchy" Jones, who for the past two seasons was the head basketball coach at Jacksonville High School, will take over the head coaching duties from Abe Martin, who will devote his time this summer to the men's intramural program.

Jones, who graduated from Southern in 1960, played three years of varsity ball for Martin.

After graduation Jones played briefly in the minor leagues in the Baltimore Oriole farm chain. He was used as both an infielder and outfielder.

Jones' coaching career was started at Jacksonville in 1961. He was appointed assistant basketball and football coach.

Two years ago he was given the head coaching job in basketball and his teams have responded with a two year record of 45 wins and only 11 defeats.

His team this last year won the Carbondale Christmas tournament and advanced to super-sectional play in the Illinois State High School Basketball Tournament.

While coaching this summer, Jones hopes to finish his work on his master's degree in physical education. He will return to his coaching duties in Jacksonville in the fall.

Another newcomer to the



RICH JONES

coaching ranks is Jones' assistant coach, Rich Hinckle. Hinckle played ball in the minors for the Cincinnati Reds, hopes to gain some coaching experience.

He played one year of collegiate ball for the University of Illinois.

Coch 'Itching' for Strong, Accurate Thrower

Any student who possesses a strong, accurate throwing arm is in great demand by Southern's new head baseball coach, "Itchy" Jones.

Southern begins play in the Mid-Western Collegiate Summer Baseball League here against St. Louis University at 6 p.m. Friday, and if Jones can uncover someone who faintly resembles a pitcher, his chance of making his managerial debut a success will be greatly improved.

Southern is one of four teams in the new summer league and the only one that doesn't have one player from the varsity team on it. St. Louis University, Parsons College and the University of Illinois are the other three teams.

"We need help everywhere,

but especially pitching," the young coach said. "The catching is adequate and the infield and the outfield aren't real bad either."

Helping to compensate for Southern's lack of effective pitching, is the fact that the team will play only seven inning games this summer.

"The four-game series which we play every weekend is just too much for our al-

ready undermanned pitching staff," Jones said.

Jones was vague on his team's chances this summer. He said only that "we will show up for every game and we have a beautiful ball park to play ball in."

Weight-Lifting Room

Open Each Afternoon

Glenn (Abe) Martin, director of intramurals, said that the weight-lifting room in McAndrew Stadium, Room 103, will be open from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday during the summer term.

Pennant Race Is Close In the American League

By Joe Reichler
Associated Press
Sports Writer

got well under way, were there more than three teams in contention.

NEW YORK (AP) — The popping of buttons you just heard were off Joe Cronin's vest.

There isn't a happier man in Boston, or anywhere else, for that matter, than the president of the American League. His baseball circuit is having a pennant race the kind league presidents dream of.

Only three games separated the fifth place Detroit Tigers from the first place Minnesota Twins after Tuesday's games. The teams never have been this closely bunched near the top after 10 weeks of the campaign in any of Cronin's six previous years at the helm. That's why he's proud.

"The closest we had to this one was during my first year as league president," recalled Cronin. "That was in 1959, the year Chicago won the pennant. That was the last time a team won other than the New York Yankees."

New York won a squeaker last year, defeating Chicago by one game and Baltimore by two. But never, once the race

Now there are five—with the Yankees far behind. Did Cronin think the Yankees' collapse, at least up to the present time, was good or bad for the league?

"Well," he said cautiously, "I don't feel it's good for one club to keep on winning year after year."

"But I am not yet ready to count the Yankees out. I feel confident they will make a move soon. They've been hit by crippling injuries. If it weren't for that, I'm sure they'd be up among the contenders."

Cronin voiced confidence that the close race would reflect at the turnstiles before long.

While the Yankees continue to be the biggest disappointment, the biggest surprise is Cleveland. The rampaging Indians, on a 10-game winning streak, are tied with the White Sox for second place, only a half game behind the twins.

Baltimore's Orioles are third, two games off the pace and one game ahead of the fifth place Tigers.

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Cottage, Carbondale. Nice. Large lawn. Car necessary. Call Mrs. Brown, 457-6990; after 5, weekends, 457-4868. **813**

Girls! Air conditioned apartment for four and small dorm with kitchen at 419 S. Washington available for summer term. 549-1338. **809**

Mecca Dorm: Air conditioned apartments, furnished, cooking privileges, private bath, private entrance. Special rates summer term. Call 549-8069 or 457-4259. **808**

Air conditioned trailers, all utilities included. Summer only, reduced rates, 319 E. Hester. Phone 457-6901. **815**

Vacancies for men summer quarter. Auto necessary. Single rooms. \$95/quarter. Ph. 457-8661. **811**

Murphysboro: 2 bedroom mobile home, shady location on private lot, one block from downtown. Water furnished. Call 4-6951. **812**

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5 German Shepherd puppies. Registered A.K.C. 10 weeks old. Phone 867-2534 Desoto, Ill. **817**

1965 Yamaha 55cc. Trail gear installed. In very good condition. Contact 687-1184 after 5:30 p.m. **818**

1964 125cc. Capriolo. Reworked engine and frame. Extras include moto-cross tire, tank, luggage rack, etc. Very clean. \$325.00 Larry No. 12 Cedar Lane, 9-1629. **819**

1959 Triumph, 650cc., all new parts. Excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer. Phone 9-1135. **816**

HELP WANTED

Part time interviewers needed. Negro & white. Call Mrs. Sis Lava, after 3:00 p.m., Thursday, June 24, 1965 at 457-2151. **820**

Advertising salesman wanted to begin immediately. Good experience for advertising, marketing or business majors. 3.2 overall grade average required. Call Ron Geskey, Daily Egyptian (3-2354) for appointment. **826**



MRS. LOUIS WIDES (LEFT), MRS. T. W. BALDWIN (CENTER) AND MRS. IRVING HOWARDS TAPE A BOOK FOR THE BLIND

Talking Books Project

Tape Recorded Texts Help Blind Students

Mohammed El-Khalafawy holds five degrees from colleges and universities, but it was not until he came to Southern Illinois University last winter that he found textbooks he could "read."

El-Khalafawy is blind. Here, thanks to a group of Carbondale Jewish women, Mohammed has textbooks on tape, so he can play them on a tape recorder and study for a master's degree in rehabilitation at hours of his own choosing.

El-Khalafawy, whose home is in Cairo, Egypt, is one of 19 students at Southern who are sightless or have limited eyesight and who are finding their educational road eased by a tape recording project sponsored by the Congregation Beth Jacob Temple Sisterhood.

Mrs. Irving Howards of Carbondale heads the program, which now has attracted readers from other churches and from other area communities—Murphysboro, Herrin, Vergennes, O'Fallon.

One woman, Mrs. Alfred Lofchie of O'Fallon, heard about the project when she visited her daughter, a student at SIU. Now each time she visits her daughter Candace, she takes home with her a textbook needed by some blind student, tape-records it, and brings the recording back on her next visit.

Inmates at the Menard State Penitentiary have joined in the project, and the privilege of recording for the blind is used as a reward for good behavior, Mrs. Howards said.

Mrs. Howards heard about the need for taped textbooks for the blind about a year and a half ago, and decided to do something about it.

"I thought it would be just my personal project," she said, "but I soon found my-

self reading for tape day and night."

She interested the Jewish sisterhood in the project, and before long eight members were reading. They sometimes read at the University library, at other times would take the books home with them to record on their personal tape recorders. Sometimes one reader would start a book, while another would finish.

Then the project began attracting other interested people. This year readers have included a Catholic priest, wives of University members, members of other churches in Carbondale and area towns.

One of the most faithful readers has been Mrs. T. W. Baldwin, wife of a University English professor. Mrs. Louis Wides of Murphysboro, president of the sisterhood, is another.

So far, the project has produced about 50 textbooks on tape, Mrs. Howards said. The most difficult to read are those in scientific fields, such as physics and chemistry.

"The symbols must be described in words so that the student who has never seen them can grasp them," she said. "Students who have been blind since birth have never seen colors, so some phraseology must be found to convey the difference in colors."

When the books are recorded, Mrs. Howards said, Mrs. Alberta O'Shaughnessy, wife of a blind student, makes braille cards for the tapes, which are incorporated in the University library card catalogue of materials for the blind.

Men's Strongholds Endangered In Battle of Sexes on Campus

It may be a man's world, but the coeds at SIU haven't been convinced. No longer are the traditional men's fields safe from feminine invasion.

According to a recent study, there is not a single academic unit without at least a few women enrolled.

Business, once a field reserved almost entirely for men, can no longer claim that distinction at Southern. The 957 male business students on the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses now have the company of 61 women.

Of the 173 students in the

science and technology division on the Edwardsville campus 20 are women. Even in agriculture the women are moving in—of the 289 students three are women.

For SIU men, there is still one consolation: in the student body as a whole, they outnumber the women 13,538 to 6,688, a margin of more than two to one.

However, at the same time, the men are starting some reversing trends of their own. The School of Home Economics, long felt to be femininity's last stronghold, now has on its roster no fewer than eight members of the opposite sex.

Menard to Graduate 147 Convicts Today

CHESTER, Ill. (AP) — Diplomas representing high school graduation certificates will be given 147 convicts during ceremonies today at Menard State Penitentiary.

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