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Daily Egyptian Staff

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New Students On Probation Get Warning

New students entering this quarter on probation or on a conditional status must make at least a 3.0 average in order to continue in the fall, according to Mrs. Dorothy J. Ramp, supervisor of probationary students.

Students who enter the University directly from high school during the summer quarter and who do not meet the standards required for admission are given "conditional status". These students who are given the conditional status, Mrs. Ramp said, "are dealing with only these new students," she said. "There are over 70 of these people, so we won't bother just now with the students who were placed on probation spring quarter," she said.

"We want to emphasize that these students must make the 3.0 or they will have to wait several quarters to a year to be readmitted if they are at all," Mrs. Ramp said.

High school graduates who were placed in the lower third of their graduating classes have all been given a conditional admission. If they are found later to have an academic trouble in on probation, she said.

Both the new probationary students and those on conditional status will be expected to attend several meetings during the summer quarter.

These students, who are still in General Studies or who are enrolled at SIU, are to come to the Probation Office between 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. every day to find out more about their status, Mrs. Ramp said.

Interpreters Group Tells Casting Days

Interpreters Theater is seeking cast members for its production of "The Grass Harp," based on the Truman Capote novel.

Tryouts will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Room 112 of the Wham Education building from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Aug. 21. The students receiving a call-back letter will be contacted.

In addition, the SIU Casting Day will be Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. All students who have had an interview may audition.

Gus Bode

Gus says one more flood and they'll be calling SIU the University Afloat.

Plan Suggests System Change

Faculty Will Comment
On Education Proposal

More than 1,000 writers have been put under arrest or jailed by the Communist Chinese, according to Milton Shieh, a leading Nationalist China publisher.

Shieh is president and publisher of the Taiwan, Hsin Sheng Daily News Publishing Co., and dean of the School of Journalism at the Chinese Culture College in Taipei, Taiwan.

He said that among those writers arrested were three named as ringleaders of what the Red Chinese call the "revisionist" movement. They are Tang To, editor-in-chief of the People's Daily in Peking, Wu Han, professor of Chinese literature in Peking, and Liao Mu-san, writer and novelist.

Shieh, who is a visiting professor of journalism at SIU in 1959-60, discussed the purges of writers during a visit here Thursday.

According to Shieh, the Chinese Red Army first started this campaign against the revisionists to fulfill an order from Mao Tse-tung. Mao called for this attack against the intellectuals and writers as "an echo of his purges in the military," said Shieh.

The military purge Shieh referred to was the arrest of Mao made in 1957 of General Liu Ching Chieh, the chief of staff.

Shieh explained that Mao has no confidence in the future. He said that purges "reflect the unsteadiness of the Communist regime and expose Mao's fear of the future."

The revisionists have attacked Maoism by praising the older Chinese culture, said Shieh. Mao is trying to suppress them and by doing throw out Chinese tradition. The Communist leader realizes that he must eliminate the revisionists or after his death "the second generation of Red Chinese" could compromise with the Nationalist Chinese. As a result the Nationalists could reconquer the mainland, said Shieh.

Shieh, who also serves as director of the information department of the Chinese Nationalist Party, visited SIU on his way home from the international publishers' editors and novelists' convention in New York.

He served as deputy leader of the Chinese delegation to the meeting.

Shieh said the Chinese delegation asked the conference to protest against these "man purges" by the Red Chinese.

"We shall do everything possible to improve conditions of our writers so they can get freedom of speech," added Shieh.

REUNION—James C. Chu, graduate student in journalism at SIU, chats with his former teacher, Milton Shieh, (right), publisher and dean of journalism at the Chinese Culture College, Taipei, Taiwan. (Photo by John Barnes)

1,000 Writers Jailed

Arrests Reflect Mao's Fear
Of Future, Publisher Says

Major Teams, NCAA Champ

Schedules for SIU Basketball

Six major basketball teams plus Kentucky Wesleyan, victor over SIU for the NCAA small-college championship last year, are in the USA-67 Saluki basketball schedule.

The six are St. Louis, Louisiana State, Wichita, Texas Western, Southern Missouri and Drake who compete in the round-robin Sun Bowl Tournament at El Paso, Texas.

Coach Jack Hartman's squad opens the season Dec. 5 at home against the State College of Iowa. Other games are Dec. 9, vs. St. Louis; Dec. 10, at Louisiana State; Dec. 17, Empire State; Dec. 29 and 30, Sun Bowl tournament, Jan. 7, Indiana State; Jan. 9, vs. Evangel; Jan. 14, vs. Loyola; Jan. 21, at Kentucky Wesleyan; Jan. 28, at Southern Illinois University; Feb. 16, at Missouri; Feb. 21, vs. Evansville; Feb. 25, Kentucky Wesleyan; and March 1, South- west Missouri.

Gus Bode

Gus says one more flood and they'll be calling SIU the University Afloat.
Seminar for African Students
In Agriculture Opens Monday

A nine-week special seminar in agriculture for about 20 African college students will begin here Monday. Most of the participants have been in the United States for a year or more, studying for bachelor degrees at some college or university.

The seminar is sponsored by SIU and the African American Institute which has headquarters in New York. Entered "Land and People: A Development of African Resources," the seminar will be a combination of morning lecture and discussion sessions, afternoon and weekend field trips, and two weeks of farm work experience.

Gerald Karr, assistant professor of economics at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, is coordinator of the program. Working with Karr will be full- and graduate student assistants in the field of agriculture. They are Russell Sass, Hindsdale; Paul E. Henson, Morris; and David F. Chapman, Findlay James F. Benz, Kampsville, and Lloyd G. Hubbard, White Hall.

Karr said the seminar will include studying American methods of processing grains, vegetables, dairy products, meats, and relating them to the need for nutritional planning and education in Africa; and studying American food distribution methods.

All activities will be related to production and utilization of food in Africa with special concern to health and family planning.

Special trips will include a one-day tour of the Bootheel area of Missouri to observe rice and cotton production and processing, and a two-day field trip to St. Louis early in August to see operations of livestock and produce markets and special work at the Ralston Purina Research Farm at Gray Summit, Mo.

Daily Egyptian

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Shown 2nd
Sergeant
Deadhead
With
FRANKIE AVALON
SUNDAY TO TUESDAY
"The Chase"
Starring
MARLON BRANDO
&
JANE FONDA
Shown 2nd
Kirk Douglas
in
"THE HEROES OF
TELEMARK"

Varisty

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THE BIG DREAM OF HOLLYWOOD'S
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"SITUATION HOPELESS-
BUT NOT SERIOUS" at 1:30 p.m.
Saturday. Remember - this feature is
shown one time only - at 1:30 p.m.

CATTLE USED TO GRAZE WHERE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL NOW STANDS

In Name, Campus, Dress

Change Is Key to Difference
Of Yesterday, Today at SIU

By Mike Harris

Change is the difference of yesterday and today at SIU.

One change has been in the name of the University, the roots go back to 1857 with the founding of Carbondale College. In later years, the name was changed to Southern Illinois College, and then to Southern Illinois Normal University. In 1947, the present name was adopted by legislative action.

There have been too many changes at SIU in the last 100 years. On April 8, 1908, President Daniel Baldwin Parkison stated with pride that the enrollment on that day stood at 328, "including those in high school." Enrollment on the Carbondale campus alone was nudging 18,000 last fall.

There are 22 faculty members in 1908, today there just under 2,000. In 1908, the student-faculty relations were very close, however, today, when some General Studies classes alone equal the 1908 enrollment, this harmony has been sacrificed.

University School stands on what was a cow pasture. Some of the faculty members would bring cattle to pasture, returning to drive or lead them home at milking time. Today, some of the faculty park their horses near University School, their Mustang, that is.

Southern Illinois University Park has replaced the Powell farm of long ago. A 17-story women's dormitory now towers over the Once rustic landscape and two more are under construction.

Portions of the present campus lying south and west of the original 20 acres of farmlands were looked upon as hinterlands. Now the Arena, small Group Housing, an enlarged Lake-on-campus and a baseball field from more of a sport and play area than a hinterland.


Today, The Daily Egyptian serves a college and community of about 30,000 people.

Class periods used to be 40 minutes long, with five minutes designated for a break. A growing Southern has added 10 minutes to each class period, with 10 minutes allocated for the breaks. Last summer, class periods ran a full hour.

Dress at SIU has changed drastically. Girls taking physical education dressed primly, if that term properly describes a costume make up of a greatly oversized blouse, voluminous bloomers and long stocking, all in black. Contrast this to today's phys-ed girls in high length blue suit and the black and the blue leotards worn by SIU's women gymnasts.

It would take a thick volume to compare and contrast the old and the new at Southern.

For at SIU time races along parallel with progress. An empty lot one year is a skyscraper the next, a few mortar cycles are a novelty in 1962, over 3,000 motorcycles are a problem in 1966.

There is only on constant in the universe and that is change. At Southern this axiom is very true and very interesting to watch.

Today's Weather

WARMER

Generally fair and continued warm. High temperature will be 90 to 95. The record high for this date in 1914, and the record low is 52, set in 1952, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.
SATURDAY
The SIU track team will compete in the USTPF track meet at Kent, Ohio. The ACT national exam will be given at 8 a.m. at Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building, Purr Auditorium in the University School and Muck­

crory Auditorium in the Agriculture Building. The Dynamic Party will meet at 9 a.m. in Room H of the University Center. An intramural softball game will begin at 1 p.m. in the field east of the SIU Arena. An excursion to St. Louis to see "Good News" at the Municipal Opera will leave at 4 p.m. by bus from the University Center.

A movie will be presented at 7 p.m. at Purr Auditorium in the University School.

SUNDAY
An excursion by bus to the St. Louis zoo will leave at 8 a.m. from the University Center. The Dynamic Party will meet at 9 a.m. in Room H of the University Center. An excursion to St. Louis to see "Good News" at the Municipal Opera will leave at 4 p.m. by bus from the University Center.

Car Safety to Be Topic on WSUI

Ralph Nader, attorney and author of "Unsafe at Any Speed," will talk about "What Price Automobile Safety?" at 7 p.m. Sunday on the "Special of the Week" on WSUI Radio.

Other programs:

SATURDAY
10 a.m. From Southern Illinois: News, interviews, music and light conversation.

Noon Southern Illinois Farm Report, 3 p.m.

News Report, 6 p.m.

Music in the Air, 8 p.m.

Bandstand, 10:30 p.m.

News Report, 11 p.m.

SUNDAY
10 a.m. Salt Lake City Choir, 12:30 p.m.

News Report, 4 p.m.

Sunday Concert.

6 p.m.

Music in the Air, 7:30 p.m.

The Sunday Show, 8 p.m.

The Reader's Almanac: Walter James Miller tells why he has made a new translation of "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

MONDAY
8 a.m.

Morning Show, 10 a.m.

Pop Concert, 12:30 p.m.

News Report, 2 p.m.


3:10 p.m.

Concert Hall: Piano Concerto No. 1 in E flat major by Liszt, Symphony No. 4 in G major by Dvorak and "Exodes Symphoniques" by Schumann.

6 p.m.

Music in the Air, 7 p.m.

Dateline; The World

8 p.m.

Forum of Unpopular Opinion: "Proportional Representation," 10:30 p.m.

News Report, 11 p.m.

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Center Buffet Cost Increased to $1.80

The cost of the regular Sunday buffet at the University Center will be increased from $1.50 to $1.80 plus tax. The former price, which had been in effect for four years, will be changed Sunday, according to Clarence G. Dougherty, director. Dougherty said the price increase was due to an increase in the price of food and labor.

The evening buffet has been discontinued. Instead, a cafeteria line will be open in the Roman Room. The buffet will be open on its regular schedule.

German Film Set for TV

"It Happened in Broad Daylight," a German suspense film about a psychopathic killer, will be shown at 9:30 p.m. Monday on "Continental Cinema" on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.

What's New

5:30 p.m.

See the U.S.A.: American travel films.

7 p.m.

Film Concert

8 p.m.

Passport 8, Expedition: "Operation Noah's Ark"

8:30 p.m.

Civil Rights: "Summer '64"

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Daily Egyptian Book Page

A Poetry Anthologist Takes the Side of the Poets


Mr. Zillman's book produces more than it promises. It is more than a textbook, or as the jacket tells us, "a self-contained anthology, with more than 150 poems cited and discussed." The discussions may be no more than a few lines, or they may be extended syntheses—note syntheses, a term germane to the Zillman method—as in the last chapter, a comprehensive reading of six sonnets from five centuries. But they are always cogent and perceptive, and add to the immediate pleasure of a reading.

Zillman has a romantic bias, and his enthusiasm for the Romantic Credit is captivating and infectious. He is thus allied to such critics as Jacques Barzun and Lionel Trilling, and at the same time able to write a fair-minded "Historical View" of the heights and depths.

Zillman's approach to criticism is not entirely allied to the New Criticism of some of his associates at the University of Washington, Robert Heilman and Arnold Stein. And however admirable are their New Critics and their close attention to "the text and nothing but the text," it is a pleasant change to find in Zillman's book the poet has been put back in the poem.

In less thoroughly capable hands the New Criticism has shown itself to be reductive, by mechanical means, the sum of a poem being made less great by the disassembly of its parts. It is one manifestation of the new cybernetic science, which, in seeking to reduce organic and mechanical, has succeeded in establishing a middle ground where the organism is mechanized and the mechanical, through which data are programmed and from which answers are taken.

The cybernetic approach to poetry tends to leave out of account Coleridge's and Shelley's organic principle, with the poet's mind acting as the "shaping spirit" of the language.

Zillman's book does not dispel the mystique, although it might be a great book. It is still true that he had to say a wonderful document.

It is not stated in the remark at Trafalgar. But the critics could not help being conscious of the difference between themselves and Wordsworth. It is not they know how poems and novels are put together, and Wordsworth didn't just put all of them together.

In the same way, if a pig wandered up to you during a bacon-judging contest, you might say, "Away, pig! What do you know about bacon?"

Still, the book on the side of the poet. It is an excellent companion, which may imbue the reader with some of the inspiration with which its author has been imbued.

Review by

Charles C. Clayton
Department of Journalism

Six Days on Skid Row: Not for the Squeamish


"Liquid crisis," which furnishes the title of this book, is alcoholism, the local Chicago's Skid Row, and the central figure the Very Rev. Mag. Ignatium McDermott, Father Mag's "tough territory" near the loop which is almost the odors of Skid Row and feel the insects that infest the inhabitants of that area of derelicts, principal T. Tobin ex-marine, and a backsliding member of the clergy. Shining through the darkness of their despair is the understanding and faith of some of the people with whom, through a few to sorrows, Skid Row is much the same everywhere, this is also the story of the alcoholics over the country.

The Liquid Crisis of Skid Row has been selected as a book-of-the-month of the Catholic Library Foundation. Its author is a sports columnist for Chicago's American and his work has appeared in several magazines. As a case study of alcoholics this book is significant. It is not, However, pleasant reading.

Reviewed by

Charles C. Clayton
Department of Journalism

Waterways Through Time


Another North Atlantic gives the reader new information or a "refreshing," it is filled with details.

The interrelationship of exportation, importation, and transportation has been the study of the author from ancient times to the present. In war and in peace, in coal and in timber, and under all circumstances, the question of freight always has been and continues to be the cheapest, most possible rate.

This maxim was true on the inland waters as well as on the ocean. And modern times, industry and commerce where where a part of the action. North Atlantic's Greatest prosperity was not necessarily Great.

The author's subject, importation, exportation and transportation of resources available to the common man, Free trade, not government, is the present and future history.

A large part of the book is devoted to a thorough study and analysis of transportation on the Atlantic and contiguous territory.

While the Rhine River is no doubt the busiest river in the world, the Great Number and variety of its canals make it so small in size, with a much smaller carrying capacity, that it is not superior to all the major rivers of the world. The Rhine is the 17th largest river in the world and barges on the Rhine are difficult to navigate because of the controlling power of the French government, because they have to be adapted to the needs of the French people. The Rhine is not a river for the common man, while the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers are the rivers of the common man. The Ohio River can travel in all weather because of the controlling power of the French government, because they have to be adapted to the needs of the French people.


Review by

Evanston T. Winter
Executive Vice President
Midwest Valley Association

The Ohio and Mississippi Rivers and the craft used on them are adapted for much greater cargoes and much longer hauls.

The success of American inland transportation is based on the fact that the small barge can be loaded for short trips, while the large barge can be loaded from the European pattern of transportation. In my opinion, Americans should not be to copy the plan in use in Europe.

River transportation in the United States has made, and continues to make, tremendous strides in technical development. At the moment there is a constant race between the various ways to develop navigable waterways, and the waterways of those waterways. The operators will put just as large (and larger) equipment on waterways as that is not now built, but the cost per ton mile for moving the cargo, it is too interesting to study and analyze the past, but for us, the past is prologue. The potential of America the greatest of all, and if we maintain the freedom of the waterways, the entire world will benefit.
Students Participating More, But Receive Less Credit, Aid

By Leonard Boscarmine

The few college students who cause trouble, in the only group that gives SIU students a bad name, dreamt of the last week of the winter quarter and the first two weeks of spring quarter, it was reported that six fights broke out during dances at the University Center.

No SIU students were involved. The fights involved high school students. Most of the fights were the results of underage drinking by them. A University official said he rarely has trouble with college students. He expressed doubts even if they have been drinking.

Yet college students often are blamed for disturbances. One person who probably sees more SIU troublemakers than anyone else is the Carbon- dal campus doesn't appear to be greatly disturbed by moral standards of students, Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs, said. Most of the trouble is today is more sophisticated than that of the past. He is involved in a greater sphere of social and civil activities.

Two SIU students recently found riding a bus during quarter, on a downtown street and turned in it. They were disappointed that this story wasn't a newspaper.

Firm Gives Grant For Feed Studies

Moorman Manufacturing Co., Quincy, has granted SIU $2,800 over a two-year period to continue dairy cattle feeding research under the direction of Howard H. Olson, professor of animal industries.

Provisions of the firm's second two-year grant to Olson for Olson's feeding studies, two annual amounts totalling $6,000 were approved in 1964 for research on high protein and comparisons of rations for complete feeds. Olson says the new grant will be used for continuing studies of complete feeds for dairy cattle, including the place of silages and areas in such feeds, Olson is concerned among dairy farmers for greater mechanization in feeding, and that they need more information on what feeds, dry cattle need for growing. Increasing interest in the use of complete feeds which include chopped rations with grains and supplements are involved in packages.

Moorman is a major manufacturer of minerals feeds for farm animals.

In 1956, thousands of students from such outstanding universities as Harvard, Columbia, UCLA, Univ. of Michigan, Univ. of Illinois, Washington U., St. Louis U., and the Univ. of Missouri entered the Reading Dynamics Institute for this purpose. In the St. Louis area the average beginning reading speed was 276 words per minute with an average of 74% comprehension. The average ending speed was 1725 words per minute with an increase of comprehension to 83%. This year even more students will take advantage of this unique Reading discovery. Why don't you investigate the possibilities for yourself?

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Reading Dynamics is a mental feat. It is designed for the average reader who feels the necessity for more rapid and comprehensive reading. Reading Dynamics was developed over a 15 year period, by the New York Post. It was called "The World's fastest mental feat".

Senator Edward M. Kennedy Wisconsin

"I must say that this is one of the most useful educational experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experience I've had at Yale and Harvard."
Yanks Take Risk, Survive Shelling

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - A U.S. cavalry company battling North Vietnamee regulars called in air and artillery strikes Friday to close that fragments wounded five of the troopers. A calculated and welcomed risk, American shells and rockets exploded only 50 yards away.

The fight was one of several lacking hundreds of men in heavy fighting that persisted into the night on the coastal flank of the central highlands above TuY Hoa. It was the fifth day of Operation Nathan Hale, in which U.S. airborne troops have reported killing 347 men of Red Battalion estimated to total 2,500.

On the political front, Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu gave the Constitutional Assembly to be elected Sept. 3.

virtual free reign in writing a new constitution. He decreed that a national assembly will decide on the draft and two-thirds majority can override any veto by the ruling civil-military directorate.

Elsewhere:

Pzatrotroopers and riot police sealed off Hue's two main pagodas and hauled away the coffins of two women and a Buddhist nun and a girl, 17-who burned themselves to death last month in the Buddhist struggle to oust Premier Nguyen Van Ky's government.

The aim was to prevent the Buddhists from holding a public funeral that might spark another demonstration against the government.

Three monks and 20 soldiers suspected of supporting the rebellion in June, which loyal forces entered two weeks ago, were arrested. Among the soldiers was a nephew of Thich Tri Quang, the military leader who in pursuing, under arrest in a Saigon clinic, a protest hunger strike he launched in Hue 17 days ago.

Officials said the nephew handed weapons to Buddhist civilians from stocks of the Vietnamese army's 1st Division.

The Americans calling in the 82nd Airborne in support to the coastal battle were in B. Company, 2nd Battalion, 7th Cavalary, Airmobile, commanded by Capt. Mike Kalla, 26, of Cleveland, Ohio.

They suffered moderate casualties in a skirmish that found the antagonists at one time only 10 yards apart, Pilot Sgt. Ulric C. Nelson, 33, of Burbank, Calif., said it was unthinkable to blame the artillery for the wounding of the five troopers.

Dodd's Son, Witness Clash, Words Fly

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., expressed regret Friday that one of his sons had voiced what Dodd called "anger and disapproval" toward one of the witnesses at the Senate probe of alleged misconduct by Dodd.

At the conclusion of Friday morning's session of the Senate Ethics Committee, Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., issued a stern warning against any intimidation of witnesses.

Stennis declined to spell out the reason for his warning. But Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-KY, said he understood that soon after Michael O'Hare, Dodd's former office manager, had completed his testimony Friday morning, someone in effect told him: "We won't forget you for this." Dodd issued a statement later saying that while his son, Jeremy, 27, was having breakfast in the Senate dining room he unexpectedly met O'Hare. Dodd said that his son "has been upset" over what he feels to be dialobal by O'Hare, one of a group of former employees who removed documents from the senator's office and indirectly sparked charges of misconduct against him.

The face-to-face meeting, Dodd said, caused Jeremy to voice his "anger and disappointment." Dodd said both he and his son regret the incident.

O'Hare, former office manager for Dodd, had described himself as one of a "chosen group" of former Dodd employees who entered the senator's office, took thousands of letters and other documents, had them photographed and turned them over to columnists.

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Senator OK's Automobile Safety Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Friday passed a stringent bill to require federal safety standards for all new cars beginning next year.

The far-reaching measure, cleared after only one day of debate, was sent to the House where the Commerce Committee has completed hearings on similar legislation.

The Senate version, considerably tougher than President Johnson's original proposal, directs the secretary of commerce to set automobile safety standards by Jan. 31, 1967. The expectation is that these would apply on 1968 models going on sale in September 1967.

A year later, on Jan 31, 1968, the secretary is to prepare the report of permanent safety standards. They would be revised and kept up to date every two years after that.

The bill covers not only U.S. and foreign cars sold in this country but also trucks, buses, motorcycles and motor scooters.

Johnson had asked that the safety rules be given discretionary authority to fix standards after a study of permanent safety standards. Still, administration officials said the version worked out in the Senate Commerce Committee was acceptable.

Senate sponsors of the bill have insisted mandatory standards are essential in view of the tremendous death and property toll in traffic accidents. They said the measure should bring new features in cars that will redeemable toll.

Some of the supporters of the measure warned, however, that driver failure or recklessness was the main cause of accidents and that no one should relax vigilance on highways because of a redesign of No. 6 next year for a companion House bill to authorize a $375-million program to spur states and cities to develop more accident prevention programs.

The Logan House

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EXCLUSIVE PREMIER CRAFTBEER.
Ruby's Lawyers Claim Trial Biased by Coverage, Judge

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Jack Ruby's lawyers claimed today that the former strip tease joint operator had had a fair trial, principally because of uncontrolled news coverage and a bookkeeping operation of the trial, which is expected to take place in mid-1966.

 Arguments on Ruby's appeal of his death sentence for the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald — identified by the Warren Commission as President John F. Kennedy's killer — began today before the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Defense attorney Elmer Gertz, Chicago, asked the court to consider the case and to dispose of it in accordance with the law.

"Judge Brown says here several times that during the trial there was a 'circus atmosphere,'" Gertz said. "He also says that he thought if he had the trial again that he would admit only a dozen reporters to the courtroom, and he concludes that Jack Ruby did not get full justice."

Gertz referred often to the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision reversing the death of Sam Sheppard murder case, saying that the decision was on the ground of excessive news coverage.

Sugar Production Falls

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — A total of 4,428,718 tons of sugar has been produced in Cuba this year, a big drop from 1965, officials reported.

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U.S. Gives Grant For Area Survey

HERRIN (AP) — The Economic Development Administration has approved a $1,950,000 grant to help Illinois with a proposed economic survey of the state's 40 southernmost counties.

Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, D-III., said the grant will be augmented by $1,542,000 from the Illinois Department of Economic Development, which wants to organize the 40-county area into specialized groups.

David Richmond, Southern Illinois regional director for the department, said his office recommends the counties be lumped in groups having particular economic needs and potentials.

The department, he said, has chosen Franklin, Jackson, Jefferson, Perry and Williamson counties as a sample grouping.

Four of the counties are already organized under their own planning commission. They and the fifth county, Jefferson, share economic interest in friend LOR, an exposed 24,000-acre reservoir near Lorraine.

Gray and Richmond said details of the proposed economic survey have yet to be worked out.

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Summer League to Begin

St. Louis, Parsons
Set Weekend Play

Southern won’t begin regular Midwest Summer League play until July 1, but the two other league members start this weekend.

It should be a big day in Fairfield, Iowa, as Parsons College opens the summer season on a new diamond. The opponent in St. Louis (University)

First-year head coach Jim Hall, who succeeded Joe Hart on the job, has quite an extravaganza lined up for today.

Prior to the game, the student body, approximately 4,000 in number, will have a barbecued lunch at the new field. Staff and faculty members will join in the pre-game festivities.

The Wildcats will be facing the St. Louis Hillbillies in a four game series which could give an indication of how things will go in the 24-game league schedule.

Parsons ended the spring season with a 37-10 record, and virtually the entire starting lineup will return for summer play.

An even dozen will return to play for Hall and while nine newcomers will try to break into starting spots.

This compares with only two regulars, pitcher Don Kirkland and catcher-outfielder Butch Evans, who will return for SII.

The Bills, like the Salukis, lost in NCAA district action after they had captured their division crown in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Back at Southern, meanwhile, the Salukis are warming up for league play as they take on the Carbondale entry in the Coal Belt League.

The first game was scheduled for Friday evening, with the second contest slated for 2 p.m. today.

St. Louis may be a nice
Zoo Trip Set Sunday

The bus for the St. Louis Zoo Zoo trip will leave the University Center at 8 a.m. Sunday. It will return about 3:30 p.m.

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See Village Rentals, 411 West Main.

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