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Suspension Rules Will Include Overall Averages

Scholastic standards placed in effect fall quarter will be applied to determine whether a given undergraduate student will be placed on scholastic suspension or fall quarters of 1966. If they seek reinstatement for some future quarter, they should apply at the Admissions Office. The final admissions decision will be made by the deans of their academic units. The second method, being used for the first time, requires students to have earned certain overall grade point averages by the end of the quarter. Students with between 48 and 96 calculated hours must have a 2.400 overall average; students with between 96 and 120 hours must have a 2.700 overall average; students with between 120 and 144 hours must have a 2.800 overall average; students with between 144 and 160 hours must have a 2.900 overall average; and students with over 160 hours must have a 2.450 overall. If a student does not meet these average requirements, he will be suspended and not reinstated until winner of 1967. He must also be able to present tangible evidence that additional education can be successful. Students suspended because of failure to meet both requirements will not be eligible for reinstatement until winter of 1967.

The average requirements apply to all transfer students both at this University and at universities elsewhere. For example, a student with 150 calculated hours will be suspended if he does not have an overall average of 2.900 or if he does not have an average of 2.000 for work done at Southern.

Fishel Talk Gives Viet Nam Insight

Voting League Head Praises City Decision

Citizens of Carbondale made "a very wise decision" in voting in favor of changing to the city manager form of government, Mrs. Randall H. Nelson said Wednesday.

Mrs. Nelson, president of the League of Women Voters, and her organization played a major role in promoting the city manager plan before Tuesday's special election.

The vote was 1,401 in favor of changing to the city manager form of government to 943 against. This was the second time citizens of Carbondale voted on the plan. In 1951 it was voted down by a low vote.

Mrs. Nelson said the city manager plan should be "an effective way" of meeting many of the problems Carbondale has and continues to grow.

Among the problems that might be solved under the guidance of a trained city manager are traffic, planning, water distribution and sewage disposal.

According to Mrs. Nelson the next step will be advertising for and selecting a qualified city manager to fill the position.

An ordinance will have to be drafted and passed specifying the qualifications and duties of the manager before those listed in the state statutes, Mrs. Nelson said.

In any case, she added, the organization will continue to work on the issue in any way it can.

Obelisks Expected To Arrive Today, Go on Sale at 10

The 1966 Obelisks are expected to arrive today and will be on sale beginning at 10 a.m. at the building H-2, northwest of the Agriculture Building.

Students must present identification cards and receipts of sale to get the obelisks if they do not have his receipt, he may sign the receipt copy at the Obelisk office to get his yearbook.

If a student wants to pick up a yearbook for someone else, he must present his identification card and sign the office's receipt.

INFORMAL CHAT.-Wesley R. Fishel, professor of political science at Michigan State University, chatted informally with students and faculty members Wednesday before speaking at a seminar in the Morris Library Auditorium. His topic was "Viet Nam Later in French Auditorium. (Photo by Ling Wong)

Revenue Bond Dispute Between University, Illinois State Treasurer Solved Wednesday

A dispute between SIU and State Treasurer William J. Scott, involving more than $12,500,000 worth of revenue bonds, was resolved Wednesday.

John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs, said the dispute arose because Scott "wanted the money from the bonds deposited in his account. We couldn't do that.

Scott had refused to sign the bonds, which were sold to get money for the construction of new University housing facilities, until the University guaranteed him some "safeguards to protect myself.

The University contended, with the backing of Chapman & Cutlers, bond consultants in Chicago, that it has the right to regulate and invest the money the way it wants. Rendleman also said Scott had not paid the money in Scott's account as he wanted.

The problem was resolved Wednesday when the University agreed to "give him (Scott) a receipt for the bonds and to indicate where and how the money would be invested," Rendleman said.

Scott had said earlier that he would not sign the bonds unless the University would give him a check of the receipt for the money.

Scott has not yet signed the bonds, but he was expected to do so without any further delay, the vice president said. The bonds, which were sold last month, were approved by the SIU Board of Trustees in 1962. They will eventually be retired by the rentals students pay to live in the dormitories the bonds will finance.

It was reported that the dispute stemmed in part from bitterness left over from a 1965 legislative fight between Scott and both SIU and the University of Illinois.

A bill that would have made Scott the treasurer for both SIU and the University of Illi­nois was sponsored by him in the legislature. The bill was defeated, and both schools now employ their own treasurers.

Scott's successor was 1958 the congress slowed. At this time the Com­mittee began their activities.

Fishel said that the United States did not expect this type of war. The Vietnamese said that this type of war is different from Korea. But we did not act on their advice, he said.

In 1960 there was an attempted coup on the Diem regime.

At that time Diem made (Continued on Page 16)

U.S. Adopted 'No Policy' Policy

The reason we are in Vietnam is because "We failed to make a decision not to be there," this is the opinion of Wesley R. Fishel, who said that our reluctance in 1954 to form an affirmative policy in Vietnam has led to the state of affairs as they now exist.

Fishel, professor of political science at Michigan State University, said the dispute arose between the United States and Vietnam because of "a tremendous estrade that it had made." Rendleman said that "the miracle man of this government was Diem."

Before 1954 the United States had still formed no policy. In 1957 and 1958 the Congress slowed. At this time the Congress began their activities.

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Gus Bode

Gus says after taking the Selective Service exam he felt nothing but a draft.
Student Does a Good Deed, Returns Lost Wallet, Money

The Office of Student General Affairs reported that a student’s wallet containing $46 was returned to the Security Office after being lost by a senator from Decatur.

According to Irving W. Adams, assistant dean of student general affairs, his office has been contacted so many times about students in trouble that it is a pleasure to be able to report something of this nature.

Sometimes, Adams noted, news accounts leave an impression that students must never do anything good. This is definitely not the case and the returned wallet is merely one example, he said.

The student returning the wallet did not leave his name so the owner could reward him. This was the second time that the Decatur Senator ‘Depressed’ Man Put on Probation

A student from Broadview, who was apprehended with a bottle of whiskey in his pockets, was charged with being depressed.

Police said it was taken without payment, from a Carbondale package store.

The student said another student had slipped the bottle and that he was aware of the student’s action but it was not done because he was depressed.

The student was not formally charged.

Reprimand Given

Student Assessed Fines on Charges

Terry E. Thomas, a student from Urbana, has been reprimanded by University officials after being found guilty in Jackson County Circuit Court on charges of illegal transportation of liquor and resisting a police officer.

An additional charge of public intoxication was dismissed by Judge Robert Schwartz. Thomas was fined $10 on each of the other two charges.

The police report states that the Carbondale City Police Department received a request for assistance April 29 at a tavern.

When police arrived, the owner said Thomas was looking south on the Illinois Central tracks.

Thomas allegedly ran when police fired warning shots into the air.

Rev. Robert C. Fuson Jr. Assumes Duties

As Director of SIU’s Baptist Student Center

The Rev. Robert C. Fuson Jr. has assumed duties as director and business administrator of the Baptist Student Center.

He was named to the post last week by the board of directors of the Illinois Baptist State Association.

The initial major responsibility of the new administrator will be to direct construction of a new $885,000 student center complex adjacent to the SIU campus.

The construction work is scheduled to start on June 1 and is expected to be completed by the fall of 1967.

In addition he will serve as business manager of the dormitory and cafeteria operations of the center. He will succeed the Rev. Harrel A. Hall in these later responsibilities upon the Rev. Mr. Hall’s retirement in August.

The new student center director was graduated from SIU in 1950 with a bachelor’s degree in liberal arts. He was educated in the public schools at Casey, Ill., and is a graduate of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

He served in World War II and in the Korean War as a captain in the field artillery and was on both war fronts.

His pastorates in Illinois include the Omsomad Baptist Church, the Big Ridge Baptist Church, the Ellis Grove Baptist Church and since 1958 the Third Baptist Church in Marion. The Marion church has just completed a new $190,000 educational plant.

Besides his responsibilities as pastor, the Rev. Mr. Fuson has served as a member of the board of directors of the Illinois Baptist State Association and was for several years secretary of the board and its executive committee.

Mr. Fuson is from a prominent Baptist family in Illinois. His grandfather, W.A. Fuson, was one of the founders of the state association in 1907. His father, R.C. Fuson Sr., and his brother, William B. Fuson, are pastors in Centralia. A nephew, Ted, is a student at Southern Seminary.

GOP Group to Meet

The Young Republicans will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

Today’s Weather

Fair and a little warmer today with the high 80 to 85. The record high for this date in 1911 and the record low of 37 set in 1925, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

BAPTIST STUDENT OFFICERS—Officers of the Baptist Student Union for 1966-67 were installed at the spring banquet Saturday. They are (seated, from left) Dianne Gregory, chapel chairman, Phil McKown, vice president; Floyd Patterson, president; Judy lobbs, secretary; Lydia Eizen, mission committee; (standing, left to right) Jo Ellen Brown, enlistment chairman; Robert Rasson, inter-faith council; Michael Watts, social cochairman; Paul Hicks, international chairman; Rev. Tumer, missions cochairman; Alan L. Miller, inter-faith council; and Jenny Helms, social cochairman.
Activities

Political, Religious

Club Meetings Set

WRA softball will begin at 4 p.m. today on the softball field.

WRA tennis will begin at 4 p.m., on the north courts, Intramural softball will begin at 4 p.m., on the fields east of the Arena and west of the SIU baseball field.

The Gynastics club will meet at 7 p.m. in the large gym.

The Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m., in the Library Auditorium.

Block and Bridge will meet at 7:30 p.m., in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

The Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship group will meet at 7:30 p.m., in Room C of the University Center.

PI Sigma Epsilon, marketing fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m., in Room 205 in the Wham Education Building.

Group Bike Trip

Planned Sunday

A group bicycle trip to Crab Orchard Lake will be held on Sunday.

The event will begin at 10 a.m. at the boat dock at Lake-on-the-Campus.

Students may use their own bicycles or rent them at the boat house. Student identification will be required.

The group will travel to the lake by way of Old Illinois 13, and should return by 2 p.m.

Students must provide their own lunches.

Mayor Fowlie, chairman of the event, has more information available at 549-3134.

World War I 'Sergeant York' Will Be TV's 'Film Classic'

"Sergeant York," starring Gary Cooper, will be shown at 9:30 o'clock tonight on WSIU-TV's "Film Classics." Other programs:

6:30 p.m., American Perspective: A continuing analysis of "Portrait of a Lady."

7 p.m., U.S.A.: Poets.

8 p.m., Passport B: "The Cruel Road."

Activities Planned For African Day

African Day will be held Saturday at the Christian Student Foundation.

Activities will include excerpts of African art from 2 to 6:30 p.m., an African film to be presented at 7 p.m., and a dance from 8:30 to midnight. Admission will be free, and the public is invited to attend.

SIU Chinese Group Picks New Officers

Roland Lee was elected president of the Chinese Student Club at a picnic Saturday. Other officers chosen were William Yau, vice president; Thomas Wu, secretary; Mrs. Ruth Chu, treasurer; and Agra Doria Tai, recreation chairman.

Activities Board Members Sought

The Activities Programming Board is seeking new members. Membership is open to students who have a 3.0 average.

This governing board of undergraduates was created to initiate, plan and develop activities for students.

Social, recreational, cultural and co-curricular needs are considered, with separate committees to serve these and the needs of promotion and display.

Participation in the work of the Activities Programming Board encourages the development of leadership while members perform a service for students and the University community.

Applications are available at the information desk in the University Center.

Free Hayride Set For Friday Night

A free hayride will be offered to students from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Friday. There will be a bonfire at the midway point and free refreshments, including hot dogs.

Racks will depart at 7:30 p.m. from the east entrance of the University Center.

All interested students should sign up in the Student Activities Office by Friday.

Cosmetics, Allergy of Child To Be Discussed on WSIU

Types of cosmetics the mother of an allergic child should use will be discussed at 9:22 a.m., today on WSIU Radio's "Doctor, Tell Me."

Other programs:

1 p.m., Readers Corner: Readings from the works of famous authors.


8:30 p.m., Concert Hall, Brahms' Quartet No. 1 in C minor, Bloch's Quartet No. 1 in B minor, Carter's Eight Etudes and a Fantasy for Woodwind.

Dehlin is Elected Pledge President

The Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity pledge class president is James B. Dehlin, a sophomore from Crystal Lake.

Other officers are Tim T. Ryan, vice president; Len A. Hathaway, treasurer; Thomas R. Ricci, secretary; James N. Orestad, athletics chairman; David L. Buffin, scholarship chairman; Jerry L. Kravat, social chairman; and Gary W. Fribbs, sergeant-at-arms.

Looking for some fun?

Try SPEEDY'S!

• Dance tonight to a swingin' rock n' roll band.

• Bands every Fri. & Sat. nights.

• Discotheque dancing all other times.

Open 7 days til 2 a.m.

5 miles north at DeSoto

NEW ARRIVALS

Scrub Blue Denim Reversible Belts

AND

New Colors In Hopsack Jeans $5.95

The Squire Shop Ltd.

Murdale Shopping Center
'Boozing' Permits For SIU Students?

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones (General Features Corp.)

When California's State Senate committee on un-American activities issued a report blasting University of California President Kerr for the wild happenings on the Berkeley campus and his supporters' natural ties with communism, President Kerr and his supporters naturally replied with cries of outraged indignation.

In a general comment on the moral climate of U. C. Berkeley, the senate report charged "disgusting, debased speech" and said the campus was "a theater performance banned in San Francisco was invited to Berkeley, and that a Viet Nam Day committee dance featured nude photos, marijuana and "illicit sexual misconduct."

To all this, President Kerr has charged "distortions, half-truths and inaccuracies." He challenged the committee to name the Communists on the faculty. Kerr said university is "by its nature dedicated to freedom in a free society. It can become, consequently, an arena for dissent." He said he supports dissent as necessary for progress.

The best that can be said for Kerr is that he is a naive man. He is not dealing with anti-social deviates. This is not Orwell's or dedicated pacifists fighting with cynical international conspiracy that has a formula, trying successfully in many countries, for twisting a university out of shape and using the distorted remains for its own purposes.

The process is well under way at Berkeley. Until and unless President Kerr learns a few lessons of life in the modern world the citizens of California can only withdraw, from his children, from Berkeley, which they have been doing in large numbers, but make it a bit of guns to demand that the tax payers support a university which, in its central plaza, is host to something called "The Sexual Freedom League" and signature-seekers for legalization marijuana.

Naivete and gullibility can be just as disastrous as a college president as in a bank president or a combat general. There will always be gray areas in the puzzle of academic freedom over which there can be honest dispute. But when a college administration abdicates its authority within its own grounds to beheards, professional revivalist and pot-smokers, what is it protecting?

Hardly "freedom in a free society" when you mean contrived chaos by the few.

In the Name of Academic Freedom

The report of the committee committee responsible for the petitions has a dual purpose—the repeal of both these laws (which has substantive place in all) and the public in the public interest. The public interest is an arena for the rich and the less publicized.

The report is a flagrant attack on the repeal of these laws—repeal which honors the recipient, and thus the school and its students who have marched in the erfolgreicmation of the public.

Bruce Runge

Situation Normal, Draft Goofs

When hundreds of Michigan students were told to report to the draft, they gave up Massachusetts and Mississippi to take draft deferments, too. Officials quickly offered a couple of possible explanations.

It could have been because some computer went awry. It might turn out that the students submitted erroneous zip code numbers.

Well, computers have become popular in recent years and zip codes are new things, too, and the explanation is likely to be that. But who among the nation's many veterans will ever believe it?

There's another explanation, old as the nation's armed services and the only difference is it may apply to these students before they've ever been sworn in.

Situation normal, all loud eup.

—Detroit Free Press
Southawner Drummin’ Up

White Rights—Pawpaw

By Rick Friedman

Watts and I were sitting in a Second Avenue bar the other day, discussing the President and the Civil Rights Bill when this beefy-faced guy on the other side of Watts spoke up.

"Am up heah drummin' up socepce-phe," that the hib in us told us. "In fac, ah'm tryin' my diddle-daddler t' get moose t' get an idee of what's goin' on."

"Hey," Watts interrupted. "Do the jig till Blackie git the idea?"

"Weh, I guess we mus' lock up mo'n a houndem o' dem Communis-inspah'd Niggers we been hearin' 'bout for the past coupl'a years. Weh, I guess we mus' f'ee the whole town, ye'llin', 't' get theo'm out'a the pool hall, ya'll."

"Ah shoo am, boy. Th'vseh'm very same. Eh that's why ah'm up heah in the Noawth drummin' up-pawpaw for ole Elbee Jay knows how to hold a rope."

"In fact, ma'dam," Watts shouted again. "You're that Southern sheriff who back a couple of years ago..."

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Words Are Misused

All Over on Papers

By E.A. Talley

"He wielded a deringer pistol.

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United States Customs Influence

Vietnamese

SAIGON—When the Americans leave Viet Nam at some future date, they will leave much behind—buildings, public works, public policy. They may be as long remembered for something else they brought here. It was the language.

Shaking hands is a custom mentioned a thousand times in history books. Traditionally, one is greeted by a polite bow and a firm handshake, a gesture of respect. Today, a pair of clasped hands is as American as the case of hair spray sold at the local PX. It marks a greeting and it forms the base of a conversation.

However, the language is a subtle tool in breaking down cultural barriers. In the United States, even casual conversation with a stranger frequently begins with a description of the weather. Vietnamese, on the other hand, rarely do. As a result, the Vietnamese culture has become accustomed to loud talking, but it took awhile. A few years ago, an American newspaper reporter was politely asked to leave Viet Nam because he spoke almost in a shout and this, to the Vietnamese, was considered rude.

The French a la carte has remained, too. In Saigon, a la carte is taken quite literally. If you order steak, you get today's beef. A la carte is extra, and charged additional-ly. This includes a plate of butter, a slice of bread, and a set of cutlery. An extra, and charged additional-ly. This includes a plate of butter, a slice of bread, and a set of cutlery.
Language Teachers to Study
In Germany for 9 Weeks

Olga Orecchia, graduate assistant in the Department of Foreign Languages, is one of 50 participants in the nine-week National Defense Education Act Institute to be held in Germany this summer.

The purpose of the Institute, SIU's first, is to provide proper context for study of German culture, linguistic analysis and for familiarization with modern instructional methods in German, according to Hellmut A. Hartwig, professor of German and director of SIU's NDEA program.

The program is set up for teachers of German in grades 7-12 or for those who intend to become secondary level teachers of German.

Mrs. Orecchia plans to teach German in Anna, Hartwig said. Of the 50 participants, 16 are from Illinois. Besides Mrs. Orecchia, the only other representative of the Southern Illinois area, will be John Fowlie, teacher of German at Shawneetown High School and a graduate of SIU.

Barbara Harris, one of five participants from Pennsylvania, is the daughter of Stanley E. Harris Jr., chairman of the Department of Geology at SIU.

Howard P. French, associate professor of German, will takecharge of courses involving linguistics, phonetics and tape recorder drill during the Institute.

The overseas summer institute will climax seven-week domestic summer institutes held at SIU since 1961.

Participants will leave New York by jet on June 16. Their principal headquarters in Germany will be Wiesbaden, Springe and Berlin, Hartwig said.

They will leave Amsterdam, the Netherlands, for New York, Aug. 17.

The NDEA provides $75 a week for each participant and $15 a week for each dependent.

Participants must pay for their own travel, books, room and board on the trip.

Two other institutes will be sent to Germany from the United States for the summer. They are from Stanford (Calif.) University, and Lewis and Clark ( Ore.) College.

Seven Days in May
To Be Shown Friday

"Seven Days in May" will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday behind Laurent Hall. In case of rain it will be shown inside.

LON R. SHELBY
Study and Travel
2 on Faculty Named Heads
Of Oxford Program in 1967

Two faculty members have been named to head SIU's Oxford Summer Seminar and Travel program in 1967.

They are Lon R. Shelby, assistant professor of history, and Robert P. Griffin, assistant professor of English.

The Oxford program is designed to give students an opportunity to study in Britain and then travel throughout that country and the continent for 10 weeks.

The group will reside at one of the Oxford colleges for four weeks of lectures and discussion which will be the core of graduate or undergraduate academic credit will be given. British government, political, economic, social, historical, and religious will be the topics of the tutorials.

Two other trips are being planned for the first six weeks. One is a study tour of Scotland and Ireland. The other includes a visit to the National Institute for Agricultural Research.
New Taxi Fare Zone System Is Explained by Commissioner

Here’s how the new zone system for taxi fares in Carbondale works:

The charges for the zones are: One, 50 cents; two, 60 cents; three, 80 cents; four, $1.30; and five, $1.55.

Final Convocation Schedules Choirs, Organist Today

Two University choirs and an organ solo will highlight the year’s final Convocation program at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium. The University Choir and the Chamber Choir will sing under the direction of Robert W. Kingsbury, assistant professor of music and director of choirs.

The University Choir will sing “Didn’t My Lord Deliver Daniel?”, “Witness” and “Ora Pro Nobis.” The Chamber Choir will perform Brahms’ “Liebeslieder Waltzes.”

Mrs. Agnes L. Barnhart, a music major from DuQuoin, will present the organ solo, Mozart’s Fantasia In F Major.

The fare is determined by the highest number of the zone to which the cab travels, according to Ron Centanni, city relations commissioner for the Campus Senate.

For example, if a passenger travels from zone one to zone three or from zone three to zone one, the fare will be 80 cents.

If the traveling is done within one zone then the fare will be determined by the fare assigned to that zone, Example, for a trip made in zone five to anywhere else in that zone, the charge will be $1.55.

When traveling in a group each additional passenger will be charged 20 cents.

For instance, if a group leaves the railroad station and goes to the same address, one will be charged the full price and each additional passenger will be charged 20 cents. The taxicab companies are required to post the new rates and a map of the zones in each cab.

Centanni said that maps have been given to the Campus Senate for distribution.

Rabies-in-Wildlife Warning Issued by SIU Physician

Dr. Walter H. Clarke, acting director of the Health Service, has warned students to “leave the wild animals on campus alone.”

He said a student recently caught a chipmunk and was bitten by the animal. Because the animal died before the end of the normal 10-day observation period, the student had to begin taking the painful anti-rabies vaccine.

Tests of the chipmunk’s head indicated that it didn’t have rabies so the treatment was stopped.

Dates Announced For Deer Hunting

The 1966 deer hunting season will be Nov. 15, 19 and 20 and Dec. 9, 10 and 11.

Eight new counties will be open for deer hunting with shotguns. They are Grundy, Kendall, Christian, Montgomery, Bond, Madison, St. Clair and Wayne.

Dates for the bow season are Oct. 1 to Nov. 15 and Nov. 21 to Dec. 31. Bow hunting will not be permitted from Dec. 6 through Dec. 12.

Applications for bow hunting permits will be accepted after June 1.
Ky Is Firmly in Control, U.S. Officials Believe

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. officials expressed belief Wednesday night that, even though devastation persists at Hue, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky’s military government is again firmly in control.

Security forces scattered hundreds of demonstrators in Saigon and the Buddhist hierarchy bowed to an official ban on a proposed antigovernment “march of peace” in this 11th week of political turmoil.

A U.S. diplomat remarked that “a lot depends on how the government handles liquidation of the revolt.” He suggested a military assault, such as that which crushed the Da Nang uprising Monday, would be a mistake at Hue, a Buddhist center 400 miles north of Saigon.

That seemed to be Ky’s idea too. The government has announced it will try to end the opposition without bloodshed. As part of an economic freeze, all Air Viet Nam flights to Hue have been stopped. There were reports of a fuel shortage that could affect the Hue electric power plant.

Among events of the day:

—About 2,000 Vietnamese marines and paramedics backed Saigon police in breaking up groups of rioters, many led by Buddhist monks. Loosely armed and firing along in the air, they methodically cleared street after street. Officers and some of the men they arrested were agitators disguised as monks. The Viet Cong has sought from the start to exploit the unrest.

—Moscow, Peking and Hanoi radio beamed words of encouragement to the antigovernment factions. Communist North Viet Nam’s station accused Ky’s government of “brutal suppression of labor and student groups.”

—The U.S. Command announced another search-and-destroy operation against the Viet Cong. This is a sweep launched by Lt. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Airborne Brigade and an Australian infantry battalion March 16 near Van Tu, 40 miles southeast of Saigon. The Americans and Aussies were reported to have killed 20 Communists. The announcement sent a chill among the Communists and made it known that they do not want to be represented by Richard Shikewitz of Alton.

Shikewitz replaced his law partner, Irving Wiseman of Alton. Alton Wiseman became ill and was hospitalized during the week of the trial. Wiseman may be hospitalized at least six more weeks, Shikewitz said.

Fulbright Committee
Hears Psychologists

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two academic psychologists tried to explain to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday why men—and ultimately the public—think the way they do.

Do they believe it was a “rather unusual kind of hearing,” chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., led them through a high- ly philosophical discussion. But the theorists remained firmly based on American foreign policy in Viet Nam, with which Fulbright disagreed.

“Do you really think a human being is a rational be­ ing?” Fulbright asked at one point.

“That’s hard to answer in a hurry,” said Dr. Jerome Frank, professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University.

“We are rational only by fits and starts. I think we op­ erate under a great deal of fear and emotional tension, which interferes with mere thinking. We have a right to be afraid of nuclear weapons,” Fulbright commended: “In Viet Nam, in order to give an impression that we never had an election we are willing to continue and let our people think that. This seems to me irrational.”

The senator said he is dis­ turbed that “we are so blind to some of the issues.” It is so easy to forget the in­ vasion of Mexico on two oc­ casions, or the Dominican Republic. “He added that if any good comes out of these hear­ ings, it’s that they will make Americans try to understand themselves.”

Both scholars several times dis­claimed any expertise in foreign affairs.

Dr. Charles Osgood, direc­ tor of the Institute of Com­ munications Research at the University of Illinois, said “I’m out of my depth. I feel I’m very liable to make a damn fool of myself.”

This was in response to a series of questions by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, R-N.D., who asked to what Frank’s psychological insight suggested about various areas of the world including: Rhodesia, Israel and Egypt or the Soviet Union and China. At one point, Frank told the senators the Vietnamese war is similar “to the holy wars of former time.” He said “people who are fighting for their ideals seldom if ever can be forced into surrender by punishment.”
Soviet Writers Told To Abide by Doctrine

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet military establishment has thrown its considerable weight against liberals on the Soviet cultural scene.

Literature must show "the greatness of our time" instead of questioning heroic legends of World War II, a military spokesman says. And, he adds, Joseph V. Stalin's reasons for sending people to their death in concentration camps should be appreciated.

After earlier sniping by Red army spokesman at liberal writers who failed to follow the officially endorsed canons of "Socialist realism," a summary of the military attitude on culture was published Wednesday with these points.

The summary was made by Gen. Alexei A. Yepishov, head of the central political department of the Soviet army and navy, in a speech reported by the military paper Red Star.

Yepishov, the Soviet Communist party's watchdog for the armed services, spoke at a meeting on "military patriotic education of Soviet youth" through literature and art.

Yepishov's praise of writers and artists who were favored during the Stalin era indicated a craving for the simple old days of party-line culture that existed only to support the regime. But in the past decade some writers have deviated from the simple approach of depicting heroic builders of communism.

Conference Asks Sukarno Ouster

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A conference of political action fronts in the west Java city of Bandung has demanded that President Sukarno be replaced, the official news agency Antara reported.

The conference called on the country's highest legislature, the People's Consultative Congress, to elect a new president and vice president when it convenes next month.

Have a happy, safe, flag waving, drum beating, ground pounding MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND come back to see your friends at Martin Oil!

New Explorer Satellite Goes Into Wrong Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A new Explorer satellite blasted into the wrong orbit Wednesday and the first version of a Saturn 5 moon rocket rolled to the launch pad as the space agency marked the fifth anniversary of the day President John F. Kennedy announced this nation's race to the moon.

Five years after the lunar goal was set in 1961, America's man-to-the-moon program is "only a trickle," declared Dr. George E. Mueller, NASA associate administrator for manned space flight.

Speaking at ceremonies marking Wednesday's event, Mueller said, "We are well on our way to keeping that commitment made five years ago today. The Apollo program is on schedule. We've been meeting milestone after milestone toward our goal of a manned lunar landing in this decade."

Minutes after he spoke, a towering 360-foot-tall Saturn 5 moon rocket—standing upright on the back of a huge turtle-like crawler transportor—lumbered out a yawning 450-ft-long cavernous Saturn Vehicle Assembly Building and began the slow three-mile journey to the launch pad.

Explorer 32, America’s newest orbiting scientific laboratory, rocketed into space at 10 a.m. EDT to begin mapping uncharted regions around the earth where communications to future spacecrafts will have to penetrate.

The 492-pound satellite, looking much like a shiny barrel, rode on the 360-foot-tall Delta rocket into too high of an orbit, however.

Project officials said the rocket—which was aiming for an 180-mile orbit ranging from 170 to 750 miles above the earth—did not get an engine cutoff at the right time and burst too long, shov-
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25 SIU ROTC Cadets Receive Annual Awards

Awards were given to 25 Air Force ROTC cadets at their annual Dining-In. Guest speaker at the banquet was Maj. Gen. R. Berard, vice commander of the Air Force Academy Command, at Scott Air Force Base near Belleville.

Lt. Col. James F. Van Ausdal, director of education at AFROTC, presented a special award from the cadets, honoring his service here. He will be leaving at the end of this term for a tour of duty in Korea.

Also given special recognition was Lt. Col. William O. Brien, U.S. Marine Reserve, who was cited by the Arnold Air Society for his service to that group. He is an honorary member of the AAS and has taken part in many of its functions.

Presenting awards to the cadets were Martin M. Brown, member of the SIU Board of Trustees; Alexander MacMillan, director of the Transportation Institute; and Clark Davis, vice president for student and area services; William Schwemmer, chairman, Lauchner, dean of the School of Technology; Irving W. Adams, assistant dean of student affairs; Lt. Col. Theodore Buechler, director of education in AFROTC; Charles C. Taylor, associate professor at University School, and O'Brien. Students receiving awards were: William W. Weber, SIU Trustee Medal to outstanding senior; Ronald W. Buckley, SIU Trustee Medal to outstanding junior; Raymond E. Evans, Jr., SIU Trustee Medal to outstanding freshman.

Donald L. Krum, McDonald Aviation Award to an outstanding senior; Howard P. Berson, Air Force Times Award to a senior contributing most in bringing constructive attention to the cadet corps; Lindell W. Mabus, General Dynamics Award to the outstanding sophomore selected to enter the cadet flight instruction program.

Robert L. Hayes, Sons of the American Revolution Medal to outstanding基本学生, achieving overall excellence in academic standing and military aptitude; Cleon J. Blankenbeker, American Legion Auxiliary National Security Award to a senior for outstanding service; Rayburn K. Dudenbostel, American Legion Auxiliary National Security Award to a junior for outstanding service.

Charles E. Milwauke, Paul D. Johnson, E. McKenna and Michael P. Blackburn (of Edwardsville campus), commander's awards to outstanding professional officers and corps cadets who served as group commanders.

Scholarship grants were awarded to Lindell W. Mabus and James L. Mazander, Alumni Club Sets Camping Program.

The SIU Alumni Association, in cooperation with the staff of little Grassy facilities, will hold its ninth annual family vacation camping program Aug. 7 through Sept. 3. Alumni and faculty who are members of the association are eligible to vacation at Little Grassy this year.

Three plans are available, "We'll help you do it!" means furnished, or "Do it yourself all the way," Little Grassy Lake is about 16 miles or 15 minutes southeast of Carbondale. SIU operates the facilities, providing professional staff members, trained counselors and a registered nurse.
Athletic Groups Try Negotiation, But Who'll Police Agreement?

If any peace is established between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union, there will be no agency to safeguard any peace agreement, according to the Associated Press. The dispute between the two organizations has affected athletic programs at many colleges, including Southern. The dispute has been brought to the National Association of Athletics, which was sanctioned by the NCAA.

The track team also has had to cancel its participation in meets because of the dispute, according to Coach Lew Hartzog.

"We've missed quite a few meets because of the dispute," Hartzog said. "For instance, we didn't go to the California Relay because it was sanctioned by the AAU, and the NCAA and its member colleges did not compete." The dispute between the agencies has gone on for two years, but the squabble has intensified in the past two years. Many sports figures and commentators have expressed concern that the dispute will hurt the United States in international athletic competition, especially in the Olympics. A five-member panel, appointed by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, is still trying to work out an agreement in Washington with the organizations.

The statement that no agency is available to safeguard any peace agreement came from Gen. David M. Shoup, retired commandant of the Marine Corps, who is vice president of the panel. "We don't think we'll need a police force—that is not in our resolution," Shoup said in the AP story. The panel submitted a draft of an agreement to the two factions Tuesday, and indications are that the agreement drew resistance from the NCAA, the story said. The two groups held separate caucuses of members after receiving the draft, and the 10-member NCAA committee went well past its allotted time in discussing the issues. The plan submitted by the panel reportedly follows the framework of the moratorium agreement made when the arbitration group was set up in January. The moratorium stipulates that no athletics will be re-established by the NCAA or U.S. Track and Field Federation from participating in any AAU meets or events and secondly, the AAU will not withhold its sanction from meets on the grounds they are sanctioned only by the NCAA and USSTF.

Agreements have been worked out previously between the two groups, but have been broken.

"I don't think these two bodies ever have had a real agreement," one of the panel members told the AP. "That's what we are aiming for. When they have it, there shouldn't be any need for a policeman."

Coed Tennis Team Ends With Victory

The SIU tennis team won eight singles and four double matches against Princeton College, according to Sally Davidson, tennis coach for the Saluki Recreation Association.

The entry closed out the 1966 season.

The women who made up the teams were Marcy S. Sager, Murphysboro; Diane Harvey, Dixon; Beverly Rustick, Granite City; Sue Maynard, Zion; Jennifer Stanley, West Frankfurt; Pat Roy, Park Ridge; Marilyn Harris, Carbondale; Rea Shepley, Joliet; and Pat Gee, Alburquerque, N. Mex.

IM Track Meet Reset for June 4

The intramural field and track meet scheduled for Saturday has been postponed until June 4.

The meet was postponed as the previously scheduled football game could be played in Memorial Stadium.

Those interested in the meet should bring team and individual entries to the Intramural Office, Room 128 of the SIU Arena, by 5:30 p.m. June 2.

JUDO WINNERS—Eleven persons won in their weight classes in the two-state judo meet here. They were Kickey Knebel, Belleville, boys 9-10; Jack Tocco, Florissant, Mo., boys 11-12; Dave Gentry, Alton, boys 13-14; Arthur Chesky, Chicago, boys 15-16; Steve Batchelor, Jene Huedelind, both Alton, senior white belt; Ralph Teek, Chicago black belt; and Donna Korte Florissant, Mo., women's division.

SIU's Baseball Team Invited To Postseason Tournament

SIU has accepted a bid to play in the District 4 postseason baseball tournament at the University level.

One of eight district tournaments played throughout the nation, the tournament will start on June 2 at Columbus, Ohio, in a four-team, double-elimination format.

Joining Southern will be Western Michigan, Ohio State and Valparaiso.

The Salukis are regarded as the underdog in the tournament, with their first opponent, Western Michigan, a slight favorite over Ohio State to win the district crown. Western Michigan takes the best record into the tournament with a 19-2 mark, Ohio State in 19-5, and Valparaiso 15-5.

Southern, after dropping four in a row, is now 24-17, before a three-game series in Pittsburgh this weekend, the winner of the district tournament will join winners of seven other districts for the NCAA World Series of university baseball in Omaha, Neb.

Faculty Beats Students

The annual PI Sigma Epsilon student-faculty softball game, played Saturday at Giant City State Park, was won by the faculty by a score of 9 to 3, PI Sigma Epsilon is an honorary marketing organization.
to place your classified Action Ad, please use handy order form on adjacent page
Salukis Drop 4-3 Game to Illini; 3 Gift Runs

The skidding Salukis, riding a four-game losing streak, allowed the University of Illinois to come back from a three-run deficit and win 4-3 at Champaign.

After losing a three-game series with Parsons, Southern lost another close game. He appeared in relief of starter Don Kirkland, who worked 5 1/3 innings.

Taking a three-run lead into the sixth, SIU gave the host Illini three gift runs on two hits combined with two costly errors.

Outscored in the first on two consecutive doubles, Rich Collins led off with a two-base hit to center, and Bob Bernstein followed with a run-scoring double to left.

Illini starter Ben Leonard didn't last long--1/3 of an inning to be exact--as Mike Rodgerson appeared in relief. Rodgerson went the rest of the game.

Southern touched Rodgerson for two runs in the fourth, as the Illini gave the Salukis unearned runs on two errors and a wild pitch.

With the score knotted in the seventh, both teams managed to get the leadoff man on base, but neither could score.

In the top of the eighth, the Salukis threatened to take the lead, but Rodgerson pitched his way out of the jam.

Jerry Evans ran out an infield grounder to start off the inning. Russ Keene forced Evans out at second on a grounder to short. Nickason then sacrificed Keene to second. Tex Sandstead walked to put two runners on, but Larry Schaake popped out to end the inning.

The winning run for the Illini came in their half of the eighth.

Jerry Snukala led off with a walk, followed by a single to left by Dave Russell. Nickason then had Terry Kasper hit a bouncer back to the mound. Nickason fired to second for a force play, but Schaake could tag the runner after missing the bag. Snukala came home to beat Schaake's throw.

Illinois closed its season with a 14-13 record.

Speaker Gives Policy Outline

(Continued from Page 1)

several promises of reform to the people. On the advice of his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, these promises were never kept and the elder Diem lost face with the people.

Fishel then explained that in the East it is "not the laws that matter, but the man who administers the laws... The man must be morally right and have a mandate from heaven."

After the overthrow of the government in 1963 South Viet Nam began a game of governmental "musical chairs". Fishel said.

Fishel said that his talk was not a logical explanation of the Viet Nam situation because there is no logical explanation. It was something that evolved.

Fishel said that we have learned five things from our involvement. First, that there is a tremendous flow of refugees away from the Communist dominated areas.

Second is the Communist dependent on terror to maintain their power. He said that the real target of the Viet Cong is the population.

Third that North Viet Nam is infiltrating into South Viet Nam. The estimates are that 50,000 to 60,000 will enter South Viet Nam this year, Fishel said.

Fourth, the morale of the South Viet Nam is higher than we thought we would expect of a country that has been at war 25 years.

The fifth point was the political status of South Viet Nam. There have been no mass moves to end the war.

Fishel spoke before a packed house at McKelroy Auditorium. Following his speech he answered questions from the audience.

Several of the better articles in Ramparts Magazine, Viet Report and a student's work for a Democratic Society publication which accused Fishel of being the organizer behind the Viet Nam lobby.

Fishel denied that he was the organizer or even that there was such a lobby.

He was referred to as an obscure professor that found Diem in Japan. One article went on to state that Fishel was an official of the CIA and that he groomed Diem for the post of Prime Minister.

Fishel denied this and said that he has been unsuccessful so far in his attempts to bring the case into court.

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Two so far in his attempt to bring that obscure professor that found Diem in Japan. One article went on to state that Fishel was an official of the CIA and that he groomed Diem for the post of Prime Minister.

Fishel denied this and said that he has been unsuccessful so far in his attempts to bring the case into court.

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