February 2.

Weather pattern for the next six weeks will be determined by the ting committee, said the going sessions Wednesday.

The three-month-old union does not plan to request the Illinoisan to call a new paper, to be called by the paper or processing and Computing and Adult Education.

Aschwart, said that Lindsay-Schaub has no new offer at this time.

The call of research librarians in the United States and it plays a major role in national bibliographic controls," McCoy said.

The University also is a member of the Center for Research Libraries, with headquarters in Chicago. This is an inter-library organization composed largely of major universities in the Midwest, McCoy said and has accumulated a collection of more than two million volumes of seldom-used research material available on loan to its members.

The SIU library itself has more than one million volumes, six weeks more of that illustrated above is in store for the immediate area. If not, then spring is practically here. All of which is subject to dispute by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Blame It on Groundhog

"Superstitious Find Easy Scapecoat"

By Kevin Colc

A groundhog's usefulness is usually limited to one day -- Feb. 2. On this day, so the legend goes, the furry fellow charges from his burrow, looks fractionally about his shadow, then charges back into the hole.

The legend may have started when Anglo-Saxon peasants sought a scapegoat on which to pin the blame for a late spring, according to the Encyclopedia Americana.

Spring crop planting in parts of Europe began sometime in early February.

If the groundhog saw his shadow during the brief odyssey into open air, he prompted the area six more weeks of frigid winter weather.

Beyond that major function, the popularity of the gray-brown bundle of trouble declines rapidly.

The groundhog is called sandhog or woodchuck in many parts of the country and a variety of other more graphic names by North American farmers.

Many farmers declare annual all-out war on the groundhog.

Their objections to the animal center around the cavernous holes groundhogs dig in pastures, fields, and lawns, and around the quantities of carrots, lettuce and other vegetables they consume from gardens. Farmers battle these natural guerrillas with poison, picnics, rifles, dynamite, smoke bombs and molotov cocktails. Cunning and patience must be used with one or more of the above for any degree of success.

The clever groundhogs, with a hare's reproductive drive, come back in the spring to burrow the farmer crazy.

Newcomers to Meet

The SIU Women's Club new-comers will be guests of Mrs. Julian Lauchner at an annual morning coffee at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 9 at her residence, Pinwood, Carbondale.

Commencement Date Needed

Seniors Starting Grad Work

To Follow New Procedure

SIU seniors who are within 15 months of graduation and wish to begin taking graduate courses before they receive their bachelor's degrees must indicate which quarter they plan to graduate before registering for classes.

Robert A. McGrath, registrar, said the change in procedure is being made so both the graduate and undergraduate schools can better keep track of the student's classification.

Under the new policy, McGrath said students will not be fully admitted into Graduate School until they have completed all of their undergraduate work.

Consequently, when the student petitions the Graduate School for permission to take graduate courses, he must state when he expects to complete undergraduate requirements. He will also have to keep his undergraduate advisor until he is fully accepted into the graduate school.

McGrath said the problem in the past has been one of confusion when a student nears graduation and wants to begin taking graduate courses.

This, he said, will help everyone concerned to know the student's exact classification.

Gus Bode

Gus said he got his last parking ticket because there was already a car parked in front of the No Parking sign.
VACATION "with the greatest of EASE"

sanctioned as an outside event by the University.

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**Concert Hall Will Feature Great Artists**

Concert Hall will feature classical music by famous composers and artists at 8:30 p.m. today on WSUI Radio. Other programs:

- 10 a.m.
  - All About Women.
- 12:30 p.m.
  - News Report.
- 2 p.m.
- 2:30 p.m.
- 2:45 p.m.
  - Belgium Today.
- 5 p.m.
  - Storyland.
- 6:30 p.m.
  - News Report.
- 7:30 p.m.
  - The Barber Shop.
- 8 p.m.
  - Footlights and Fanciful.
- 8:35 p.m.
  - Chamber Concert.
- 11 p.m.
  - Moonlight Serenade.
- 12:25 a.m.
  - News.

**Computer Careers Topic for Address**

H.G. Ashby, manager of the Programming and Applied Mathematics Laboratory at TRW Systems, Inc., Redondo Beach, Calif., will speak at 4 p.m. today in Room 302 of the Wham Education Building.

Ashby, whose topic will be "Careers in Computer Science," will speak to the SHU chapter of the Association of Computer Machinists. The public is invited.

**Lecture Changed**

The lecture scheduled to be given by Paul Roberts, professor of English and guest lecturer at San Francisco State College, has been changed from the Studio Theatre to 8 p.m. Today a Modetroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

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**Bogart's 'Ultimate Criminal' Movie Slated on TV Tonight**

"The Ultimate Criminal" will be telecast at 10 p.m. today on WSUI-TV, Channel 8. This film launched Humphrey Bogart's film career. Other programs:

- 4:30 p.m.
  - What's New: 'Continuation of the tour through the Smith Institute.'
- 5 p.m.
  - Friendly Giant.
- 5:15 p.m.
  - Book Beat: James MacGregor Burns.
- 6 p.m.
  - Ask Me About.
- 7:30 p.m.
  - What's New: Techniques on basketball and an excursion through ideas in counting.
- 8:30 p.m.
  - The Twentieth Century presents "D-Day," Part II, "Attack."

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**YMCA Campaign Needs $316,128**

Jackson County YMCA still needs $316,128 to complete its building fund campaign.

The goal has been set at $472,990. To date the big gifts committee headed by Dr. Clifford Nell and Sidney Schoen reports $135,047. The team committee, headed by Leon Striegel, reports $21,215. The next report meeting for the campaign will be at 6 p.m. today at the First Methodist Church in Carbondale.

Jackson County YMCA plans to expand its services to the entire county through the campaign to build new facilities.
Cage Fans Show Poor Enthusiasm

Coach Jim Hartman and his Saluki basketball team have fashioned a record of 13-2 to date. They have defeated such worthy opponents as Louisville, St. Louis, Wichita State and Loyola College, yet Vietnamese students have shown no interest in SIU's basketball power. The Associated Press and United Press release information on the No. 1 team in the college division. I wonder why the media all over the state have shown their belief in the Salukis?

But the students at SIU, the people who should appreciate the basketball team, do not even seem to realize that the Salukis play basketball.

The Saluki victory over Louisville shows that the SIU student body can support their teams. Slightly over 10,000 people showed up for the game. The Salukis in that game went crazy with joy when the final gun went off, signifying a Saluki victory.

But the students are supposed to be interested in basketball. The media are supposed to be interested in basketball. All the big city newspapers write an article about the Salukis after each game. The story is the same. The Saluki home basketball games, last Friday afternoon and Christmas day, the last Saturday against Stuebenville, drew pathetic crowds of one or two thousand, etc., etc.

There are several reasons for this uninterested student body. It may be that they still have not realized that the school is in transition. I am very much afraid this is the cause. Many students have not yet grasped the fact that SIU is a university and university students do not attend basketball games.

The university, or at least some of its officials, think they are content to walk three blocks in the mud to catch a bus and then be stranded in our dorms after nine during the week, including Friday and Saturday night, as well as all day Sunday.

The residents of Lincoln Village have a definite handicap in transportation. This is especially true at present, the University seems to be overlooking. The bus service is not anywhere near being adequate for attending classes let alone for living and enjoying the total merits of college. The Parking Section and Dean Zaleski are living a dream if they think that transportation is within reason on South SI.

I would venture to guess, if the answer is taken as a challenge, that not one member of Parking Section, especially Dean Zaleski, would halt the merits of the "adequate bus service" if he had to live at Lincoln Village, under contract, for any period of time.

We are asking for reconsideration and not unsupported excuses from the Parking Section for our problem. Until we do get some consideration we will continue to walk on muddied SI, get hit walking, and smashed on bicycles. Possibly, if one of our residents of Lincoln Villages sacrifices his life for the good of the other ninety-seven residents, we might get some unbashed consideration by the Parking Section and thoughtful Dean Zaleski.

Dave Stelmeng

Carbondale's City Manager Target for Local Politicians

The Citizens of Carbondale for Progress, through Monday's City Council meeting into a political brow-beating session with the city manager as their target.

Referring to an editorial in the Egyptian and statements by councilmen suggesting that the city manager is not receiving full cooperation from the mayor and some members of the City Council, members of the Progress group asked the city manager for a statement about the assertion.

This served no purpose except as an attempt to make political hay for the Progress group, which is backing two council members and the mayor for re-election.

William Norman, the city manager, could not comment on the editorial or an affirmation of the assertion of non-cooperators would have, in effect, been a motion for his ouster. He is prohibited from making statements of a political nature by the code of ethics under which all officers operate. He has never made such a statement to the press.

Yet four members of the Citizens of Carbondale for Progress are listed in the dailies demanding Norman for a statement, clothing their reasons in terms of "for the good of Carbondale."

If Robert Henderson, chairman of the Progress group, wanted to prove that the group's candidates for re-election are cooperating with Norman, why did he not cite specific examples of unity working together on contracts, etc.?

The actions of Henderson and the other Progress members were the exact opposite of their professional support for the city manager system. Such actions are typically opposite of unity in any form of government.

Aside from this, Norman is prohibited from making statements of a political nature by the code of ethics under which all officers operate. He has never made such a statement to the press.

The Citizens of Carbondale for Progress, through Monday's days, have stepped back into another era—one in which rumor spreading, personal attacks, twisted statements, murerage and sbadgering are the main line of business.

If this is what they call progress, then Carbondale should want none of it.

John Epperheimer

Letter to the Editor

Adequate Bus Service? Ha!

There seems to be a question of how the residents of Lincoln Village Apartments on Highway SI south, are viewed by the University. Until recently the residents of Lincoln Village were granted twenty-five stickers for transportation to and from campus. The residents are students, which, by the way, are very essential for living. The underprivileged student is not being served. The University says that the residents are being served because "there is adequate bus service." In order to keep to a certain unnamed, thoughtful, courteous and kind member of the Student Senate, we are supposed to do when the university drives the bus runs until nine on weekdays, until one p.m., on Saturdays and not at all on Sundays. To my question I received a flat, "there is no awareness of our teams to take a bicycle." I then asked "would you ride a bicycle on Highway 51 at night with a "load of governors"? My answer was, "that is none of my concern because there is adequate bus service and you can ride a bicycle." The answer of "none of my concern" best summed up the conversation.

The University, or at least some of its officials think that we are content to walk three blocks in the mud to catch a bus and then be stranded in our dorms after nine during the week, including Friday and Saturday night, as well as all day Sunday.

The residents of Lincoln Village have a definite handicap in transportation. If one of its members at present, the University seems to be overlooking. The bus service is not anywhere near being adequate for attending classes let alone for living and enjoying the total merits of college. The Parking Section and Dean Zaleski are living a dream if they think that transportation is within reason on South SI.

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Dave Stelmeng

Coddling Felons Results in Rapid U. S. Crime Growth

The nation is in the hard, cavernous grip of a crime wave that has forced us to do anything about it. Apparently it hasn't got tough enough to sift out the causes and destroy them.

One significant reason we are victims of major crime at the rate of more than five depredations every minute, has been tabbed by Bishop Fulham J. of Rochester, N. Y., a leading religious spokesman. He depicted "false compulsion" or what he frankly blamed for much of the inundating crime wave.

He called these sociological champions of felons "social misfits" who insist on compassion being shown to the junkies, the dope fiends, the thugs, the beatniks, the prostitutes, the homosexuals and the punks.

Today, he declared, the decent man is "practically off the reservation."

This is an eloquent voice of realism, particularly refreshing since it comes from a high clergyman, so many of whom have been mesmerized by the pathetic concept that the evil in men's hearts and the blood of their hands are the sin of society. The criminal is depicted as the pitiful victim—not the noble folk he murders, rapes, plunders or robs.

More than 2,700,000 crimes occurred during 1965; there were more last year. And the rate keeps on soaring. Serious crimes have increased over the country about six times the rate of population growth. According to records, a murder is committed every two days in the United States, a rape every three minutes, an auto theft every minute and a burglary every 30 seconds.

A recent survey of crime in Washington, D.C., showed 92 per cent of felons convicted in Federal courts have been arrested previously. A large percentage of offenders have received probation or parole.

Many factors undoubtedly contribute to the upsurge. But there is a breakdown in morals, destructive of the nation's fabric, when compassion for the criminal repeater and sadist has reached such a level. Felons and prostytes that mushrooming felony is viewed as an inevitable corollary of poverty.

Blame some of the courts, Judge l'awls, ineffective police departments and irresponsible citizens are cited. Blame the cries of "police brutality" every time a suspect is captured, because of liberal, criminal. But blame also the "blameless" criminals, who say, "blame ourselves who haven't the guts to demand hard work, law and order."

Justice tempered by mercy is in the Christian concept, in this country. But justice is a deterrent protection for the criminal breeds nothing but chaos and anarchy, chronic crime, lawlessness, licentiousness and the destruction of the domestic security of the entire nation.
A few days ago the Communitst turned an old word to new purpose. It is "economism." The people's Daily at Peking became "economism" as the search for higher wages and better working conditions.

And get this! -- economism must be put down, say the forces of Mao, because "It is a new aspect of the big counter-attack launched by the bourgeoisie toward the revolution." So says the Daily.

It's a king-size switcheroo. Classic communism was to be the vehicle by which the worker won the struggle for higher wages and a richer living. But now that the days of the grasping capitalists, the worker could enjoy to the fullest the fruits of his labor. And now we have an ostensibly Communist government denouncing these demands as being counter-revolutionary.

If the revolution is not to be in favor of better living for the people, what is the revolution about? How grimly sticking to totalitarianism.

The philosophies of Mao which are being pumped with our apples are on the way to the demands of the time.

The full force of propaganda is directed toward the creation of an overwhelming and irresistible political and military force that will beat down the encircling enemies of Maoism, including, of course, Russia. The world will be conquered by the ideas of Mao.

Recently, seven Japanese, just returned from a visit to China, gave a joint interview to the Tokyo newspaper, Mainichi. "They expressed general irritation at the fact that everywhere they went in China they were lectured at length to the effect that only by the help of China could Japan "free itself" from slavery to the United States.

Their Chinese hosts conceived themselves, not as finders of more food, fun and financial blessings for the Chinese, but as liberators of the world.

Sochi, Oya, head of the Japan Non-fiction Writers Association, described China as "a nation standing stiffly at attention . . . a people thinking only of the power of leadership; without paying any attention to its value and uses."

Prof. Hirotsu Fujimori of Meiji University commented: "Just from repeating 'present-day China is a heaven, is a heaven' people have begun feeling that it is a heaven. The joke of the paradox of paradise, which have been a part of China for so long, are gone."

Minori Omori, a journalist, thinks that Mao welcomes the bleakness of Chinese life as an "aiding the national characteristics of the people by self-denial. Everything is based on a thorough disfrust of man." The Red leaders "with history, with fanaticism, and try to construct a single standard."

Recently, Japanese views are accurate, what of the present ferment in China? Is it a pure power struggle among rival gangs, every looking ahead to the death of the dead? Is there a deeper seething human man beginning to rebel against the iron authority of the Red Gang? 700,000 Chinese people, living on the fringes of subsistence, really be shaped into a horde of African white ants, to be led forth to mindlessly chew their way around the globe?

George Orwell finned "1984" in 1949 just before Mao's conquest of China was complete. He was thinking of communism, Russian style, since

then we have seen disaffection in the Russian satellites and revisionism in the Russian state. Also, the Chinese, who are Maoists, have begun to wonder when the material benefits will be forthcoming.

The inability to make its economic theories work well for the people has made the western ecologists go more and more like a self-limiting disease.

But what of an eastern communism that doesn't seem to care whether the people get anything, but that frankly hopes to wage through unimaginable destruction to bring about a more and more like a self-limiting disease.

Is dialectic immaterialism the next big headache?

**Senator Simon Calls Anti-Crime Bills Tools of Prejudice**

By Sen, Paul Simon

Because the public has strong feelings about the increasing crime rates, and the shocking power which organized crime manages to maintain in our country, sometimes measures which are labeled as "anti-crime" steps get strong public backing when they have little or no merit.

A good illustration is the "stop and frisk" bill which has been introduced in this session. Under the new bill, the police could stop, search and arrest you and hold you in custody for up to 24 hours—not because they have any information that you've committed a crime, but because they think you might commit a crime.

Under the bill, the police could become a weapon of danger in the hands of policemen who wish to take advantage of their prejudices.

New York is the only state which now has such a law. But it has already been in the Supreme Court.

Recently Michigan State Supreme Court Justice Theodore Sours spoke in Chicago to a group of about 200 midwest lawyers and judges, and urged states to stop what he called "stop and frisk" laws. "They invade the constitutional rights of the individual," he stated.

Historically one of the great threats to the liberties of the people has not been the foreign invaders, but the domestic criminal who has a country to do damage, the forces of law and order.

I refer to some amazement at seeing people who regularly denounced excessive centralized government by a national administration, vote for measures which will increase the power and strength of the state.

Generally we can be proud of our policemen, although we ought to gradually improve their instruction and training and we should pay them more adequately.

But to give to the police, no matter how highly trained, the authority to stop and search someone simply because they think might commit a crime at some time in the future, it is unwise.

What can we do to stop crime?

1. Teach the people what crime is.

2. Improve our educational system so that everyone has a chance to develop their talents.

The purpose of this bill is not to improve our educational system but to make our prisons become real places of rehabilitation rather than schools of crime.

3. Eliminate the exciting-sounding program, yet it deals with the basic causes of crime.

We have a lot of anti-communist" organized and unorganized—and that we have not done to this point, but we should be cautious about giving the executive branch power and authority in the name of "anti-crime" legislation.

**Texas Says: Same to You; Turn About Only Fair Play**

Under Texas law, a husband who kills his wife's lover cannot be charged with a crime, provided he is that lover and is either a boy or a man and is capable of doing similar work. If the lover does similar work, the court declares that the woman has more chance of being killed than the man, and that the victim has been killed in self-defense.

What is wrong with this law has become apparent even to Texas. So what is the state's legislature doing about it? It is weighing a bill, not to abrogate the statute, but to extend the same immunity to the wife when she is the offended party. That's equal rights, Texas style.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.
Southern Service Award Application Deadline Extended

Deadline for returning applications for the Southern award has been extended to 5 p.m. Friday.

Awards and gold watch will be presented to an outstanding male student and female student at the Theta Xi Variety Show.

The awards will go to students who have been outstanding in school, fraternity, housing or club activities. Students must have a 3.5 overall average to be eligible.

Applications can be picked up at the information desk of the University Center and must be returned to the Student Activities Center in the University Center.

Action Pending On Theft Charges

Further legal proceedings are pending in the case of an SIU student arrested last week and charged on a theft complaint before Everett Pruesser, associate circuit judge.

Attorney William South said Wednesday that 20-year-old Dennis G. Kraft of Barrington, Ill., remains out on a $5,000 bond pending legal action.

Following Kraft’s arrest Jan. 23, the SIU Security Police recovered stolen articles estimated to be valued near $5,000. The majority of the recovered loot was found at Kraft’s residence, 509 S. Ash St., a security officer said.

Brunner Appointed To College Council

Ken August Brunner has been appointed SIU’s representative on a new Illinois Council on Articulation of two- and four-year colleges. Brunner, chairman of the Department of Higher Education and a specialist in junior college education, said purposes of the council include:

- To bring about a smooth transition of students from one institution to another.
- To provide guidelines for institutional policies regarding admission of transfer students and to make recommendations to other appropriate bodies to collect data regarding transfer students among colleges in the state; and to promote research on transfer students among colleges in the state; and to promote research on transfer problems.

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Discussions to Follow Film Showings

The Activities Programming Board will sponsor discussion periods after presentations of films in the "Probe" and "Savvy" series.

Refreshments will be served during the discussions. Students and the public are invited.

Friday the board will present Joanne Woodward in "The Three Faces of Eve" at 8 p.m. in Morris Auditorium.

Thomas R. Schill, assistant professor in clinical psychology, will lead the discussion afterwards in the Morris Lounge next to the Auditorium.

The documentary film "Mein Kampf" will be presented at 7 p.m. Saturday in Davis Auditorium. Discussion will be led by Edward Oday, of the Department of History, in the Faculty lounge on the second floor of the Wham Education Building.

This Sunday’s "Incas" will feature a panel discussion entitled "Escape—LSD and Narcotics." It will be held at 8 p.m. in Lens Hall at Thompson Point.

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Brunner, chairman of the Department of Higher Education and a specialist in junior college education, said purposes of the council include:

- To bring about a smooth transition of students from one institution to another.
- To provide guidelines for institutional policies regarding admission of transfer students and to make recommendations to other appropriate bodies to collect data regarding transfer students among colleges in the state; and to promote research on transfer students among colleges in the state; and to promote research on transfer problems.

Discussions to Follow Film Showings

The Activities Programming Board will sponsor discussion periods after presentations of films in the "Probe" and "Savvy" series.

Refreshments will be served during the discussions. Students and the public are invited.

Friday the board will present Joanne Woodward in "The Three Faces of Eve" at 8 p.m. in Morris Auditorium.

Thomas R. Schill, assistant professor in clinical psychology, will lead the discussion afterwards in the Morris Lounge next to the Auditorium.

The documentary film "Mein Kampf" will be presented at 7 p.m. Saturday in Davis Auditorium. Discussion will be led by Edward Oday, of the Department of History, in the Faculty lounge on the second floor of the Wham Education Building.

This Sunday’s "Incas" will feature a panel discussion entitled "Escape—LSD and Narcotics." It will be held at 8 p.m. in Lens Hall at Thompson Point.
Some Foreign Students Find More Freedom

By Jo Ann Flechel

SIU students who chase university requirements and regulations may find similar restrictions at universities abroad.

Forms Due Friday For Spring Festival

Applications for membership on the 1967 Spring Festival steering committee are still available at the information desk of the University Center. Applicants must have a 3.0 grade point average. Forms must be returned to the Student Activities Center by Friday. Chairman of the festival is A. William Moss.

Values of the Week!

Pork Steak ..... 45¢

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AG

Coffee lb. 69¢

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Spare Ribs ..... 49¢

Chicken of the Sea

Chunk Tuna 2 ½ cans 59¢

A.G. Mixed Vegetables 2 303 cans 29¢

Swansdown Cake Mix 3 pkgs. 79¢

AG Flour 5 lb. bag 45¢

Gerber Strained Baby Food 4 cans 49¢

Mrs. Tucker Shortening 3 lb. can 75¢

A.G. Potato Chips twin 49¢

Food King Oleo 2 lbs. 35¢

Royal Arms Tissue qt. 25¢

Capri Liquid 47¢

AG

Coffee lb. 69¢

RICE Grade ’A’ Medium Eggs doz. 43¢

Pevely 2% Homo Milk Gal. 69¢

Midwest Frozen Dessert 49¢


doz.

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Peking Posters Proclaim Victory for Both Forces

TOKYO (AP) — The turbulence sweeping Red China centered Wednesday in Sinkiang Province in the northwest. Peking wall posters said Mac Tse-tung's forces had seized the capital, and a near-by city that was hotbed of resistance, and put a rebellious army of ex-soldiers to flight.

The posters said Mao's supporters were "in full control" of the provincial capital, Urumchi, and of Shihotze to the northwest. The posters said loyal army units seized Shihotze, reported captured in bloody fighting by the ex-soldier army of 10,000 last month.

There was no way of confirming these reports. They were the more confusing since other wall posters said Premier Chou En-lai called for a truce in the province that borders on the Soviet Union and had agreed to talk to its rebellious political and military leader, Gen. Wang En-Mao.

Japanese press reports had said this desire to talk apparently arose from the concern of Mao and his supporters that Wang might seize the nuclear installations and testing ground at Lop Nor in south Sinkiang.

The whereabouts of Wang, who was said to command the loyalty of seven of the eight army divisions in Sinkiang, was not known. Japanese correspondents said Wang had come to Peking in December but presumably has returned to Sinkiang.

The day saw these other developments in the power struggle between Mao and the supporters of President Liu Shiao-chi:

-Radio Peking charged that Mao's foes in Chekiang Province on the east coast were inciting an "armed struggle" to destroy the farming communes. It said those in authority were "arbitrarily distributing collective funds, profits and food stocks to undermine production and national interest."

-People's Daily, the official newspaper, declared the capture of Kweiyang, capital of Kweichow Province, "is the first spring thunder echoing in the skies over southwest China in the bitter days of winter."

Peking correspondents of Japanese newspapers reported more than one million persons, led by Mao's teenage Red Guards welcomed 60 Chinese students with anti-Soviet placards on their arrival from Moscow.

In Czechoslovakia

American Guilty of Spying

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Ending a three-day secret trial, a Prague court Wednesday convicted Vladimir Kazan-Komarek, a Czech-born American, of heading a spy ring early in the cold war and sentenced him to eight years in prison.

Kazan-Komarek, 42, is a travel agent from Wellesley, Mass., who was seized last Oct. 31 under spectacular circumstances on a purported emergency stop at Prague Airport of a Soviet airliner on a flight from Moscow to Paris. The Russians and Czechs said the landing was made for technical reasons. The U.S. State Department vehemently protested the arrest and has recalled by denouncing visas to most Czechoslovak applicants.

Kazan-Komarek took the sentence calmly.

"He is satisfied with the verdict," his lawyer, Dr. Vaclav Petracek, told a reporter after the sentence was passed behind closed doors.

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Space Experts Urged Not to Second Guess

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Faced with mounting scrutiny, the space agency Wednesday urged experts not to second-guess publicly or privately the decision of the board of inquiry into the Apollo space ship disaster, Dr. Robert Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center, told several hundred government and industry engineers at a joint Gemini-Space Research meeting in Washington, D.C.

"We may not have been right," he said, "but there is no use in second-guessing now."

NADA's official book on the history of Project Mercury discusses that original decision this way: "The most important consideration in the choice of a single gas atmosphere is reliability of operation. The use of mixed gas systems would have precluded the use of simple mechanical systems for a great number of these functions which in itself would have decreased the reliability of performance."

No mention was made of the potential fire hazards. The decision was made, he said, as a result of a "long and difficult decision" to use pure oxygen in its space ship, an atmosphere known to be a fire hazard. The structure integrity stabilized Tuesday when two astronauts died in a similar pure oxygen fire inside a specialized space cabin at Brooks Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas.

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the conference vote seemingly fixed, House Democrats refused 134 to 109 Wednesday to restore Rep. John Bell Williams to the seniority ranking he lost two years ago when he bolted the party to support Barry Goldwater for president.

Williams, a 20-year veteran from Mississippi, said the party caucus voted against him "for the simple reason that we are a Democratic party."

"This is a calculated insult to the State of Mississippi and especially to the Democratic party of Mississippi," he said.

Friends of Williams sought unsuccessfully to have him restored to the No. 2 position on the House Commerce Committee.

Not for You

Unless you are the rare family that is incredibly meticulous about every last detail, this magnificent tri-level, located in Southwest Carbondale features 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick and aluminum exterior, attached garage, convenient to shopping. This recently air-conditioned home contains 2038 square feet of living space and the owner says it let for $26,500. We think you agree that’s worth every cent of that amount.

WASHINGR0N (AP) — The second day of widespread public utilities strikes choked business and manufacturing activity considerably Wednesday, and more trouble was expected Thursday.

Electricity and gas were off for many firms in Paris and other cities, and public transportation was sporadic.

Public Utilities Strike

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Keene, Kirk, Nelson Receive Support of Group in Election

A Committee for Keene, Kirk and Nelson has been formed to help in the three candidates' campaign for city offices.

The committee has adopted as its slogan "Honesty, Competence, and Pride in City Government."

Endorsed by the group are David Keene, candidate for mayor, and Frank Kirk and Randall Nelson, candidates for City Council.

Keene is president of

Mme. Cornett Dies;
Burial to Be in East

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Barbara C. Randa, a son-in-law Robert L. Randa, professor of anthropology at SIU; one son, Enos Cornett of Clearwater, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

Inurnment will be at Mt. Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge, Mass.

Services Scheduled

For Samuel J. Hawk

Funeral services for Samuel J. Hawk, 75, of 315 W. Ridgol St., will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Masonic and Baptist Churches.

Hawk died Wednesday morning at his home. He was a retired farmer.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Makanda under direction of Huffman Funeral Home.

Dormitories Begin

Weekly Publication
Of Student Opinion

The Park Prism, University Park's area newsletter, was recently issued as a weekly publication.

Boasting "colorful reflections of student opinion," the Prism will contain editorials, sports coverage, reports from area senators on student government, a calendar of weekly events for the area and other features.

An outline of editorial policies was presented by the following staff members: Dan Van Afs, editor; Ed Fosse, assistant editor; Cindy Kandlen, feature editor; Greg Stamm, sports editor; Maggie McKean, "Dear Doolbeart;" and Alan Kramer, ad writer.

Many University Park residents are aiding in the production of the weekly. Students may submit stories to the editors for possible publication.

The Prism will be available at several distribution points in the University Park area.
ON CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

Following are the forthcoming on-campus job interviews as listed by Placement Services. Students seeking majors may contact them at Any Time Hall, Room 218, or by telephone 3-2391.

Feb. 7

MCGladrey, Hansen, Dunn & Company: Seeking accounting majors for CPA offices throughout the Midwest.

Monsanto Co.: Seeking majors in chemistry, physics, accounting, marketing, agriculture for positions in research, manufacturing, accounting, and sales.

Evansville Township High School: Seeking teachers for all elementary school subjects. Check further with Placement Services.

Powers Regulator Company: Seeking all levels of engineering majors.

Motorola Inc.: Seeking electrical engineering majors.

San Diego, California City School District: Seeking teachers for all elementary grades Kindergarten through sixth and elementary educable mentally handicapped. Secondary level vacancies exist at all teaching levels with the exception of social studies and boys' P.E. There is a particular need for English, girls' P.E., and mathematics teachers. Junior college vacancies in anthropology with a sociology minor, art (emphasis on drawing), business administration (bookkeeping, machines, business mathematics), chemistry (one position with physics minor and one position in organic), English (reading, composition, linguistics), geography with political science minor, women's P.E. with competence in gymnastics, secretarial-clerical (vocational typing), business English, sociology, technical mathematics (engineering background desirable).

The Prudential Insurance Co. of America: Seeking mathematics, liberal arts, business administration, and finance majors.

Burbroghs Wellcome & Co.: Seeking business and science majors for pharmaceutical sales.

Hayward, California Unified School District: Please check with Placement Services for specific needs.

Feb. 3

Monsanto Co.: See listing above.

San Diego, California City School District and Jr. College: See listing above.

Gardiner Joins Group To Dub Historic Bridge

C. Harvey Gardiner, professor of history, has joined a committee which is working to influence the naming of a bridge at St. Louis. The group calls itself the Independent Committee of Educators and the bridge in question spans the Mississippi River between the Eads and Mackinaw bridges in St. Louis. Work on the structure has not been completed. It is currently called Popular Street Bridge and the committee would like officially to name it San Carlos or Fort San Carlos Bridge.

Fort San Carlos is the place where the first American flag was raised over St. Louis, Upper Louisiana and west of the Mississippi. Fort San Carlos is now generally unremembered.

Why did Gardiner join the committee?

"The Spanish factor in the Revolutionary War has always been understated," he said. "History textbooks present a narrow view since most of the fighting occurred east of the Appalachian Mountains. It was a three-power struggle really and the Mississippi Valley effort was crucial.

"While George Rogers Clark defeated the British on the east side of the river, the Spanish at Fort San Carlos kept the British from overrunning Clark and nullifying his victories. I am happy to bring some overdue credit to the Spanish segment in the history of our region."

The committee has presented its case to the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council—the decision makers. Other proposals included:

1. To have the fort be reconstructed in the area of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial.
2. That the American flag be flown daily and an explanatory plaque be placed at Fourth and Walnut streets to mark the exact site of Fort San Carlos and therefore of the first U.S. flag over Upper Louisiana;
3. That Walnut Street from its eastern end to Twelfth Street be given back the name, Rue de la Tour.

Teaching Abroad Program Topic

A program featuring Gordon Parsons, regional director for the federal Office of Overseas Schools, will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Parsons is at SIU to explore continuing relationships between SIU's Nogal program and the Lincoln School located in Kathmandu, Nepal. He will meet with Dean Elmer J. Clark and the faculty of the College of Education and anyone interested in the overseas school systems.

Although officially responsible for the Near East and South Asia, Parsons will discuss the general overseas schools program which will be of interest to students and faculty interested in teaching overseas.

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Dressing 49c

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Towels 29c

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Tomato Sauce 10c

Hunts

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Libby Yellow Whole Kernel

Corn 39c

Hunts Solid Pack

Tomatoes 2 30 oz. cans 39c

Hunts

Tomato Puree 2 cans 29c

Avacado

TISSUE 2 real pkg. 49c
Anyone at Salukiland Sorry Now?

By Bill Kindt

Jack Hartman came to SIU in 1962 with the reputation of being one of the best junior college basketball coaches. Hartman was hired, Donald J. Hovan, athletics director at SIU, commented, "Too many division two defensive-minded coaches with an exciting fast break offense. I felt we had many candidates and I'm sorry that only one could be selected." Boydston went on to say it was his opinion that "we have found a coach that can give us the high-caliber teams which we hope to have in the future." There aren't many people around now who would dispute Boydston's remarks.

Hartman commented on the prospects at SIU in 1962 by saying, "I consider this a tremendous opportunity and a real compliment. I feel SIU has tremendous potential and that the basketball job here offers a real challenge with obstacles." The challenge has been met and Hartman has become Southern's most successful basketball coach. He has never had a losing season at SIU while amassing a record of 91-33. His teams have twice gone to the finals of the college division championship.

At Oklahoma State Hartman learned the defense which has made SIU a basketball killer. His coach at Oklahoma State was Hank Iba, a genius of defense in basketball. At Oklahoma State Hartman lettered in both basketball and football. He lettered four times in football and went on to play for Saskatchewan in the Canadian Professional League and was an all-league selection at quarterback.

He began his coaching career at Plaineville, Kan., in 1951, coaching both basketball and football. In 1955 he won to basketball coaching fulfillins at Coffeyville, Kan., Junior College.

While at Coffeyville Hartman won a total of 13 games. His last team at Coffeyville won 32 games and lost none and won the National Junior College Athletic Association championships. Following this performance, Hartman was named National Junior College Coach of the Year for 1962.

This may be the year for Hartman and his Salukis. Southern is off to its best start in 35 years, 13-2, and is ranked No. 1 in the college division polls. They have been publicized in such periodicals as Sporting News and Sports Illustrated, not to mention hundreds of newspapers across the nation.

Hartman has brought the Salukis this recognition as a basketball powerhouse without the benefit of any real "super-stars."

When Harry Gallatin, a pretty fine coach in his own right, quit SIU to coach in the professional ranks, people were sorry and worried about the future of SIU basketball. Who's worried now?

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February 2, 1967
Road Games May Dent Wildcats' 4-0 Big 10 Slate, Says Hawkeye Coach

CHICAGO (AP) — Iowa's basketball coach, Ralph Miller, suggested Wednesday that if anybody could catch welding Northwestern in the Big Ten race, they haven't been very loud.

"They haven't played many conference games on the road this year, and they have been asked the other theory (hat road play is unimportant," said Miller. "We'll see how they do.

Northwestern's 4-0 record includes three home wins — one against Miller's formidable Hawkeyes — but both losses came in conference play.

Research by the Big Ten office supports Miller's theory that road play may play down Northwestern, second only to top-ranked UCLA in national scoring with a 96.4 average.

League statistics Wednesday indicated a Big Ten team has a 2-1 better chance of winning conference play on the road than at home. The conference home court advantage was noted 14-7. For non-conference play, the home floor margin is a whopping 31-6.

Northwestern has had three straight home games since opening the season with a win at Michigan. Saturday the Wildcats may start finding out about the perils of basketball life on the conference road.

They play a matinee at Illini, which has the Northwestern defense in four league standings, was asked the other theory on the road.

Miller's comments were confirmed by Wizard coach George Glass: "This is a solid team. We've been defeated by losing 104-96 on Jan. 10. Illini now has a 2-2 mark.

Roadshack coach Pat O'Keefe, in his 20th year, said the Illini have been defeated by losing 104-96 on Jan. 10. Illini now has a 2-2 mark.

Miller's comments were confirmed by Wizard coach George Glass: "There are two things, one is that road play is unimportant," said Glass. "The other is that road play may play down Northwestern.

Eight Intramural Basketball Games
Scheduled Tonight at SIU Arena

Intramural basketball action will be held tonight in the Arena.

The following games are scheduled for tonight.

Tonight Arena

Dratt Dogs—Reluge Bombardiers, 8:15 p.m., Lincoln Village—Shawnee House, Court 1, 8:15 p.m.

Road Games May Dent Wildcats' 4-0 Big 10 Slate, Says Hawkeye Coach

Current Crop Threatens Several Frosch Records

Two Saluki freshmen are on their way to breaking several basketball records this season.

Mike Butchko, the 6-7 center, who is leading all frosh scorers in percentage possibilities within his grasp.

Butchko is averaging 23.1 points a game, which is little better than a point more than the frosh record held by Walt Frazier. Butchko needs 87 more points to break the all-time record and 61 goals for a record in that category and 20 free throws for a record in that category and 20 free throws for a record in that category.

The leading rebounder for the frosh is forward Juarez Rodriguez, who has hauled in 131 shot attempts in the last 10 games. Rosborough has a chance to break the record from the charity stripe. He also has 122 rebounds this year to give him an outside shot at second place in that category.

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Will Stay in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Hawks, put on the sale counter 27 days ago, are no longer on the market and will remain in St. Louis, owner Ben Kerner announced Wednesday.

"I'm tickled to death," explained center Zelmo Beary, reached in New York where the Hawks were defeated by the Knicks in a National Basketball Association game Tuesday night.

STL "in Time"

You can break out the scrapbook and paste again, because the Salukis have made the grade with another national publication. This time, it's "Time." "Time" magazine carries a story on Southern's basketball fortunes in this week's issue, which is available on the newsstands today.

The magazine had a correspondent on campus for almost a week. He met the team in Wichita, where he watched the Salukis defeat the Shockers 77-55, and followed them through practice for several days, interviewing Coach Jack Harman, the team and several people in the Sports Information Office.

Mobil Home Sale!

We have three prepossessed Mobil homes for sale for the unexpired contract. Payment necessary to bring present contract up to date — $385, then 43 monthly payments of $6.87.

1966 National Mobil Home 16' x 80'. Payment necessary to bring existing contract up to date — $330, then 43 monthly payments of $8.56.

Customers to furnish own insurance.

These Mobil Homes are presently financed with The First National Bank of Carbondale and the contracts and accounts may be assigned and taken over by responsible purchasers.

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Phone 457-2141

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