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'The Daily Egyptian Staff'

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$9.8 Million Unit For Life Science Scheduled in Fall

By Bob Forbes

Construction of the $9.8 million stage II addition to the Life Science Building probably won’t start until early fall, according to Carl E. Bretschier, associate director of the University. Bretschier said bids for the project probably won’t go out until the first week in August.

“There are a lot of channels we have to go through before construction begins,” said Bretschier, “but we hope to be able to send out bids by Aug. 1.”

The addition, to be situated directly west of the existing Life Science Building, will consist of a parking garage, the old Chautauqua barracks area. Nine barracks now used for departmental and other temporary space requirements will be eliminated. The new building will be as long as a football field and wide enough to provide plenty of open space of area. It is designed primarily for graduate instruction in research, particularly in botany, microbiology, physiology, psychology, and zoology. It will include study research and office space for those departments as well as for the cooperative Fisheries and Cooperative Extension.

Two-Month Advance Fall Registration May Draw 7,000

Advance registration for the fall term of school is under way.

University officials expect more than 7,000 new students to register during the two-month advanced registration period, which starts Aug 20 and lasts until Sept. 18. The two-month period allows students to enroll, drop, or move into different classes if the student is not satisfied with the current registration.

The advance period will be followed by regular registration beginning Sept. 18 and a four-day period for students with conflict. "The last day for regular registration is Sept. 21," said Gus Bode, director of the University Registrar.

The new building will be designed to accommodate the increased student body. The new building will be situated "directly west of the existing Life Science Building," said Bretschier. The addition will consist of a parking garage, the old Chautauqua barracks area. Nine barracks now used for departmental and other temporary space requirements will be eliminated. The new building will be as long as a football field and wide enough to provide plenty of open space of area. It is designed primarily for graduate instruction in research, particularly in botany, microbiology, physiology, psychology, and zoology. It will include study research and office space for those departments as well as for the cooperative Fisheries and Cooperative Extension.

Campus Senate May Probe KA Suspension

"I hope to contact President Morris to ascertain his reasons for the suspension of KA and discuss the whole matter with him," So said Ray Lenz, student body president, speaking of President Delyte W. Morris' action in early June of temporarily suspending the publication of the KA, student opinion on the suspension.

The action followed a controversy with the editors over whether the publication of the student opinion should remain anonymous. Lenz's statement came following his return to campus from a two-week stay at an East Coast group dynamics institute.

"I have in my opinion overex- tended his power and disfigured on students' rights in the suspension," Lenz said. Lenz cited Morris's silence on the issue as a setback to efforts to resolve the controversy.

Campus Senate Plans Meeting For Tonight

The Campus Senate will hold its first meeting of the summer quarter at 7 o'clock tonight in Room D of the University Center.

Richard Karr, Senate chairman, and Lenz, student body president, called for the meeting on Monday.

Lanz indicated that revoking the KA question would be of prime concern to student government in the immediate weeks ahead.

He said a Campus Senate investigation into the matter will begin at tonight's meeting.

Services Held For SIU Employe

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday in the Chapel of Clifton 1, Hendon Hall, for James Moore, a member of the S.U. Printing Service.

Hendron, 33, was killed Sunday afternoon in what officials termed an abrasion accident self-inflicted gunshot wound. He was shot in the chest by one charge from a 12-gauge shotgun.

County authorities said Hendron was cleaning the gun at his home when the weapon discharged accidentally.

"For the president to say, 'I'll hold any sort of statement as to why, that students can't publish a student-financed newspaper, is beyond justification," said Lenz.

"The question of printing a student newspaper with student funds is one primarily for student concern," Lenz added.

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Student Government Heads
Return From Training Session

Campus student government heads have returned to Carbondale following a two-week stay at the National Training Laboratory in Bethel, Maine.

Kay Lenz, student body president, headed the SIU delegation of five to a student government - faculty - administration workshop at the group dynamics institute.

"Purpose of the laboratory is to make participants more sensitive to the people they work with," Lenz said.

'Much Ado' Next
On Players' Bill

The Southern Players will continue their run of summer stock shows this week when Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" opens at 8 p.m.

Thursday.

Called Shakespeare's wisest comedy, the play will run through Saturday in the Communications Playhouse.

Hailee Laughlin and Ione Paulson are leading the cast, which is directed by Sherwin Abrams, associate professor of theater.

Daily Egyptian

Published by: Department of Journalism Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Ill. 62901. Published daily by the students of the university.

Three SUU students, Linda McCullough, Karen Highfill and Alma Maizinsky, will work this summer as trainees in a program sponsored by the Illinois Department of Public Aid.

The two-month program will begin with a four-day orientation session in Springfield on July 10 and will encompass the department's philosophies, policies and procedures. The 97 trainees will be assigned to one of the 32 downstate counties and work as caseworkers under supervision of their assigned county department staff.

Public Aid Director Harold O. Swank said, "The trainee program has advantages for both the Department of Public Aid and the students. Students save the opportunity to test their skills in actual work situations and to evaluate their desire to continue in the field. To the department, the program is a means of recruiting trainees to the social welfare workforce after their graduation."

Three in Social Work Program

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Europe's Arms Featured on Television

"Europe in Arms" will be presented at 6 o'clock tonight on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:
4:30 p.m.
What's New.
5 p.m.
Friendly Giant: Where Are You Going?""
5:15 p.m.
Industry on Parade.
6:30 p.m.
N. E. T. Journal: "I'll My Burden Down."
8 p.m.
Passport 8,.BOLD JOURNEY: "Caravan to Costa Rica."
8:30 p.m.
Newsmen Perspective: Panel of "New York Times" newsmen discuss month's significant news stories.
9:30 p.m.
N. E. T. Playhouse: "London Assurance."

Campus Senate, Orientation Top Activity Agenda

Campus Senate will meet at 7 p.m., in Room D of the University Center.

Cheerleaders Clinic participants will begin at 10 a.m. to check in Neely Hall.

Parents Orientation will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in Ballroom B of the University Center.

Tickets for the summer musicals will be sold from 1 to 5 p.m., in Room B of the University Center.

Little Egypt Student Grotto will meet at 7:30 p.m., in Room C of the University Center.

Sailing Club executive board will meet at 6 p.m., in Room E of the University Center.

"Seventh Voyage of Sinbad" will be the children's movie starting at 8 p.m., at Thompson Point.

Radio Lists Atomic Agency in Discussion

An informal discussion with the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission will be featured at 7:30 p.m., today on "Washington Forum" on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:
8 a.m.
The Morning Show.
9:07 a.m.
10 a.m.
Pop Concert: Light classical and pop music presented in concert style.
12:30 p.m.

SIU Grad of '51 At Saskatchewan

Paul H. Tippy, a 1951 graduate of SIU, is presently a visiting professor in the graduate school of the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask., for the summer session.

Tippy received his B. A. degree from SIU in 1941 and his M. A., in 1951. He is presently on the staff of the University of Illinois.

John Hall Whedock discusses his book, "Dear Men and Women."

2:50 p.m.

Jumbo Fish

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COMPLETE SHOW AT 2:30-4:35-4:45-8:45
FEATURE AT
2:55-5:00-7:05-9:10

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AARON RESENBERG / MARTIN MELCHER / FRANK TASOLI / PAT JARSTON / FRANK TASOLI / Cinemascope

PLUS A SELECTED SHORT SUBJECT!

CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY FROM 2:30 p.m. DURING THIS PROGRAM!!!
Howard University Expels 5 Professors, 8 Students

Howard University, a predominantly Negro institution in Washington, D.C., announced that it had dismissed three faculty members and expelled eight students for activities "disruptive of the basic educational process of the university." The dismissals apparently were brought about by disorder fomented by a group of about 50 demonstrators last spring when Maj. Gen. Lewis M. Nabrit, Jr., president of the university, attempted to select for compulsory service, an experiment in drafting students in special fields an opportunity to explore other study areas without having to compete with majors, then perhaps something can be accomplished.

Writing in the government-controlled Egyptian magazine, Al Masrawi, Ahmed Bahaa Din writes it was a mistake to make a speech on the campus. He was obliged to cancel out and leave the stage. Two years ago Dr. James M. Nabrit, Jr., president of Howard, announced that he was not going to put up with "open defiance of law and order" on the campus. "I will not sit idly by and see the university become a place of lawlessness and disorder," he said. "I am not afraid of some people who come to us like the Greeks bearing gifts... They do not believe in civil rights for anyone... They are children of lawlessness and disciples of destruction."

There have been many campus disorders, some approaching outright insurrection, in the last few years. Yeltsin tried to mobilize President Humphrey at Stanford University, and a forced campus police to arrest Secretary of Defense McNamara for safety in an underground tunnel. A surging crowd grew to the stage where- gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, tried to talk it down. A mass walkout was staged at the University of California at Berkeley when Arthur K. Goldberg, ambassador to the United Nations, was assumed with an honorary degree.

"Brady, I am afraid that he told me I was afraid of life, if he calls me I will die."

Thursday: He called me for the last time. He confused me about who I am. He left me I'll die."

"I told you I was afraid of life, if he calls me I will die."

"He washed me, he hurt me, if he touches me I'll die."

The arcifdental of the archfiend: In today's university is the grading system. But like the weather, little or anything is done about it.

The recent proposal to study the possibility of carrying a pass-fail system for undergraduates and widening carrying its own disease: it too will probably be subject to pass-fail criteria.

If it were possible to pinpoint who were the supporters of the pass-fail system see as the system's 中学 could all along to use the slogan "Annihilate Israel." The slogan boomeranged by firing Israeli with dere: mination and cost Egypt world support, warned the airlift F. 1.

Other than use of a faulty slogan, Egypt scolded badly) another thing about the confrontation with Israel, the magazine assessed. Egypt substituted unrealistic ways and a tendency toward inaccuracy for strict discipline and scientific thinking, the magazine protested.

Slogans may have generated war ships from the Arab world, but they left the freedom of a defeated nation, he was astonishingly bellicose. "It is apparent," he said, "that the possibility of using enough how to use weapons is there, and we shall if we have to. The battle which began on June 5th will then be a battle of wills in which good its intentions may be available.

"The address of King Husain of Jordan to the UN yesterday was frank in its expression of the Arab nations' determination to reverse the results of the war. For the research of a defeated nation, he was astonishingly bellicose. "It is apparent," he said, "that the possibility of using enough how to use weapons is there, and we shall if we have to. The battle which began on June 5th will then be a battle of wills in which good its intentions may be available.

Interesting to speculate On Reverse Arab Situation

At the UN a point that must temper the cry to go on easy to the Arab states and restore their old political standing, is considering the rash of what actually happened to Israel had the war gone the other way.

In the Arab nations' goals and assertions there wouldn't have been much for the committee to speculate about. No territory, no war, and probably very few people.

Because of that alternative reality, the committee could remain and this reflects on the heart of the political situation. That is that Arab nations' determination to reverse the results of the war.

With this advantage in its favor, the committee could remain effectual action. The Arab committee can appeal to the Arab states and restore their old political standing in the Arab nations' goals and assertions there wouldn't have been much for the committee to speculate about. No territory, no war, and probably very few people.

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Education Now Taken Seriously

By Robert M. Hutchins.

Education for a full life is now possible and has long been so in rich countries of the world. If such education is not offered in these countries to everybody for his whole life, it is because these countries have not so far been able to furnish such a program, but because they do not yet accept the definition of education that such a program implies.

An educational system is a political one. Every educational system reflects the aims of the state that supports it. When education is taken seriously, it is thought of as an instrument by which the political community may reach its goals.

Education is now taken seriously everywhere, individually are convinced that they need it, or at least the formal inducements of college and the jobs that will follow. Industrial and industrializing countries are primarily concerned with training in "marketable skills" or with meeting assumed manpower requirements or producing the scientists and technicians they believe they need in order to become as strong and rich as they can be.

But this is not interest in education for a full life. It is, in fact, the opposite. It is an education for a very limited life, if not an empty one. I believe that within the next 50 years this conception of education will be abandoned, if only because it will gradually become clear that the aims implicit in it cannot be achieved.

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Israel's Control of Jerusalem Closely Watched

The State Department is formally corroborating the fact that national fiat rather than international agreement accomplished it. The city will weigh heavily in the outcome. Full freedom of access by all faiths to all the holy places has been pledged, and the manner in which this commitment is carried out will be closely watched. By conducting itself as a trustee rather than as a conqueror, Israel can perhaps mitigate the carnage.

Broken glasses and injuries from tear-gas bombs are commonplace as frustrated Arabs continue to attack the Israel police. In Tel Aviv, on the first day of the war, Israel tankers and destroyers shelled Arab positions near the city. Since the war began, more than 100,000 Arab civilians have been killed and many more wounded. Three-quarters of the Arab population of this land is now living under the constant threat of another war.

No other nation has experienced such a catastrophic change in its political status in so short a span of time. The whole world is watching, and the world is not going to forget this.

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What is happening in this land is an example of the wider problem of international law enforcement. The world is watching, and the world is not going to forget this.
Covering LBJ Tough on Reporter

The President, a voice from Air Force One, says, "I am arriving at Scott Air Force Base at 2 p.m. Go over to there and get what you can on his arrival." He's looking at you!

This is heady stuff. There are few events more newsworthy than a presidential visit by the President. Maybe bigger than a Cardinal pennant win, even.

You kind of float to the press car and point it in the direction of Illinois and those visions of deadlines dance through your head.

Nice visitor. Like a personal interview with the President in your own scoop. "Stop the presses!" and all that.

You even give back to a byline by a Scott secretary who isn't the least bit impressed with the "REUTERS" sign. He gurnees towards the press Information Office and you think you see him yawn.

It's five minutes to two now and you're on a last minute check. Re-button the shirt.

Local AUA Group Seeks Members

The Carbonado Branch of AUA seeks to unite alumnae of AUA approved colleges and universities for practical education work, to concentrate and in so doing increase the influence in the community for the solution of social and civic problems, and to participate in the development of the policies and programs of the AUA.

All women who hold degrees from colleges and universities approved by AUA are eligible to be members, and may call Mrs. P. P. Hurn of 63579 for further information.

304-Unit Family Apartments

Groundbreaking Set July 10

Everyone but the contractor will have a chance to dig the first spadeful of earth to start the new SIU family apartment project July 10.

Because of a technicality, the formal contract-closing date for the $4 million project is two days following the groundbreaking ceremony. Billy D. Hudgens, director of housing services for the Carbonado Campus, said the same technicality prevents the builder from digging on the site until the contract is closed.

The Federal Housing Administration has signed a loan commitment on the 304-unit building with the SIU Foundation. It will be leased to the University for staff and student families.

Some 235 invitations have been issued to the groundbreaking ceremonies July 10. President Delyn W. Morris and a Foundation President Audrey Holmes of Springfield will give short talks following an 11:30 a.m. luncheon at the project site, southwest of the main campus at McAffrey.

Amoros Publishes Paper in Journal

A research paper by J. L. Amoros, preessor-in-charge of mineralogy, was recently published by the International Mineralogical Association (IMA).

The paper was first presented two years ago by Amoros at a meeting of the Mineralogical Society of India in New Delhi, when he was general secretary of the association.

Groundbreaking is scheduled at 1 p.m., followed by a watermelon desert. Members of the SIU Board of Trustees, the Foundation board, and FHA's state office in Springfield and today are expected to attend.

Jewish Association

Schedules Meeting

The Jewish Student Association will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. today at 803 South Washington St.

Forthcoming social events and plans for the rest of the quarter will be discussed. Refreshments and a social gathering will follow the meeting. All SIU students and staff are invited to attend.

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SAVE 7% on your Total Food Bill

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Golden Ripe Bananas 3 lbs. 29¢
Cabbage 2 hecs 39¢

Save 7% on your Total Food Bill

Prices Effective at Sav-Mart Discount Foods July 6 through July 11, 1967.
Governor Wallace Enters Hospital

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Gov. Lurleen Wallace of Alabama, stricken by a recurrence of cancer, arrived here by private plane Tuesday and deposited for MD Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute where she will undergo further tests and possible surgery.

The governor, 40, smiled and shook hands with about a dozen persons who said they were waiting for her at the airport after she stepped off the plane at Houston's International Airport.

Her husband, former Gov. George Wallace, accompanied her on the flight from Montgomery.

The governor's party, which also included her eldest daughter and a family friend, then left by car for the trip to the hospital.

The tanned chief executive greeted a small crowd of well-wishers who appeared at Montgomery when she boarded the plane for the flight to Houston.

Carbondale Savings

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Home Loans
Property Improvement Loans

"Where good service doesn't just happen...it's planned that way!"

July 5, 1967

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Page 8

Wheaton Gets Open Housing

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) - An open housing ordinance was adopted Monday night by Wheaton, a town seven miles west of the proposed site of the world's largest atomic accelerator at Weston.

The ordinance, barring discrimination in the sale or rental of homes, was adopted 4-1 by the City Council.

Vociferous opposition to creating the federal facility in Illinois had developed in some quarters from concern that Negroes might not be able to accept jobs at Weston because of local housing discrimination.

Wheaton itself, a village of 350 persons, already has a fair housing ordinance. But Illinois legislators this year rejected several bills providing a fair law for the entire state.

Wheaton, with a population of 27,000, is one of the largest communities in the area of the proposed development. The seat of DuPage County, it has a resident Negro population of 409, making it the only town in the county with more than one percent Negro residents.

The new ordinance calls for the Wheaton Human Relations Commission to investigate all complaints of discrimination.

A clause calling for the commission to initiate investigations on its own was defeated.

Gov. Wallace Enters Hospital

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Gov. Lurleen Wallace of Alabama, stricken by a recurrence of cancer, arrived here by private plane Tuesday and deposited for MD Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute where she will undergo further tests and possible surgery.

The governor, 40, smiled and shook hands with about a dozen persons who said they were waiting for her at the airport after she stepped off the plane at Houston's International Airport.

Her husband, former Gov. George Wallace, accompanied her on the flight from Montgomery.

The governor's party, which also included her eldest daughter and a family friend, then left by car for the trip to the hospital.

The tanned chief executive greeted a small crowd of well-wishers who appeared at Montgomery when she boarded the plane for the flight to Houston.

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July 5, 1967

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Pope Paul Names Purple Cardinals To Congregations

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI has named the four American cardinals he elevated to the purple June 20 as members of different Vatican congregations.

The Vatican announced three appointments.

Patrick Aloysius Cardinal O'Boyle, archbishop of Washington, D.C., as a member of the Congregations of Bishops and Religious Institutes.

John Patrick Cardinal Cody, archbishop of Chicago, member of the Congregations of Bishops and Religious Institutes.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, American-born member of the Vatican Curia, member of the Congregations of Symbols and Apostolic Signature.

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French Newspaper Criticizes De Gaulle’s Attitude to U.S.

PARIS (AP) -- The conservative and often Gaullist newspaper Le Figaro said Tuesday President Charles de Gaulle might have gone too far in his efforts to get along better with the Soviet Union.

Its comments were made in an editorial marking the U.S. Declaration of Independence. "This anniversary of a charter to which Frenchmen owe so much is something we want to mention with a particular warmth at a time when the official policy of our country pushes America more and more from France," Le Figaro said. "It is proclaimed that France is a great nation and that because of this it must have the international organization approve a resolution unfavorable to Israel. This gesture places us once again in the camp which is hostile to our traditional friends, America, Britain and others."

"It threatens to strike a fatal blow to Europe. It leads us clearly to pose the question: Where is Gen. de Gaulle taking us? By what route? And why this leap towards adventure?"

Strip Mining Conservation
Costs Estimated at 1 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A federal official estimates the cost of U.S. surface mining operations would rise about one percent if Congress approves the administration's new strip mining conservation program.

Interior Department geologist Julian W. Feiss, co-chairman of the departmental study committee that drew up the proposals unveiled by President Johnson, cited a 1965 federal study as the source of his estimate.

He said the Federal Power Commission study estimated conservation costs for strip-mining of coal used in power plants at 10 cents a ton, or about 1.47 percent in addition to the normal costs.

There was no immediate industry comment on the new proposals.

Stewart W. Udall, secretary of the Interior, said in his report to Johnson it could cost as much as $757 million and take up to 10 years to restore to use some two million acres of land left barren by strip mining.

About 150,000 acres a year are being gouged and disfigured through surface mining, principally for coal. As of 1965, Pennsylvania led all states with 370,302 acres so stripped.

Under the proposed program the federal government would set standards for claiming or rehabilitating of land used for strip mining.

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IN SOUTH ILLINOIS—CARBONDALE
SIU Exchange Program Aids Negro College

By Barbara Latham

Helping developing institutions keep abreast with trends in higher education is the basis of an exchange program between SIU and Winston-Salem, a predominantly Negro college in North Carolina.

The program grew out of a related interest in higher education standards and aid to students who need financial assistance. According to Donald Robertson, professor of higher education and associate coordinator of the program, "The exchange helps a developing institution work with a developed institution to improve its program and move rapidly into the mainstream of American education."

The program is financed by an $87,000 federal grant under the developing institution program.

In addition to faculty and limited student exchanges, Robertson stressed the development of workshops at Winston-Salem. One such workshop in music theory was directed by Robert Muclier of SIU and James A. Dillard of Winston-Salem. The workshop attracted participants from North Carolina and College, Mitchell College, Piedmont Bible College, and Livington College in addition to those from SIU and Winston-Salem.

The workshop was financed by a developing institution grant from the U. S. Office of Education. "It's another way for SIU to participate in strengthening Winston-Salem programs and extend the program's benefits to other colleges, as well as to our faculty members who take part," Robertson said.

"We want to encourage additional programs for the coming year," Robertson continued. He mentioned a current project which deals with the nature and development of a liberal arts curriculum at Winston-Salem.

"The program is a cooperative venture," Robertson said. He said both institutions are learning from the program and "our participants have been enthusiastic about the benefits they have received from the program."

One such enthusiast is Mrs. Edna Travis, who has just returned from a year's stay at Winston-Salem. In describing the college, Mrs. Travis said, "Winston-Salem college is interested in students with ability and ambition and makes a great effort to teach its students and to give personal guidance and financial assistance to promising students who would otherwise be unable to attend college."

"The relationship between students and faculty is a good one, she added. Commenting on the friendliness of the campus, she said, "I found both the faculty and the students to be extremely well-mannered, pleasant, appreciative people.

Mrs. Travis, who taught English, was particularly enthusiastic about her students. She mentioned that "some of the students were bright and talented; others were poorly prepared as a result of a dual educational system from which they were not to blame."

Despite the diversity of student ability she found the students "challenging and rewarding to work with."

Mrs. Travis said "the exchange program between Winston-Salem and SIU is a rewarding educational experience for both schools. The fact that SIU, a large Midwestern college, does exchange students and faculty with Winston-Salem has increased the college's confidence in itself as well as its stature in its section of the state," she added.

The educational benefits derived from the program, however, are mutual. Mrs. Travis said the faculty at Winston-Salem was highly trained. She said, "We learned a great deal, too. Although I did my best teaching there," she continued, "I feel I learned more than I taught."

Mrs. Travis summarized her stay at Winston-Salem by saying, "It was rewarding, pleasant experience and I am very happy that I went to Winston-Salem as an exchange teacher."

The only disappointment, she remarked with a grin, was that she still couldn't eat grits like a Southerner.
Odd Bodkins

Lutz’s Basin League Team Nears First Place

By Bill Kindt

The Basin League is a summer baseball league for high school baseball players sponsored by the American Legion and National League and fully sanctioned by the NCAA. Professional baseball gives the Basin League $5,000 annually to pay expenses. Besides giving college baseball players a chance to develop, the Basin League also provides jobs for the players so they can earn money for school.

This season the Basin Baseball Bus Trip

Scheduled July 15

A bus trip to St. Louis July 15 and 16 for a baseball doubleheader between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Pirates has been arranged by the Student Activities office.

Persons interested in going have been asked to sign up in the activities office by 5 p.m. July 12. The bus will leave the University Center at 2 p.m. and return to Coralville immediately after the game.

Playoffs in the league will begin August 12 and Lutz is hopeful the Basin City team will be in the playoffs.

After Rapid City, the standings are: Pierre, Sturgis, Mobridge and Valentine.

Lutz is no newcomer to the Basin League. He managed two different league teams in town and brought home league championships in each place.

The Basin League is one of five such summer college baseball leagues for high school and college players in South Dakota.

Two of these leagues give the college baseball player a chance to compete on a higher level than American Legion or other such summer baseball leagues could offer. It also helps the major league scouts keep a closer check on players they are interested in.

The interest the major leagues have shown in this program can be exemplified by the number of players who have signed contracts out of this league. In a three-year period from 1960-1962, 125 Basin League players signed professional baseball contracts.

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JapBantamweight Wins Title Bout

TOKYO (AP) - Masahiko “Fighting” Harada of Japan retained his lightweight boxing title Tuesday by scoring a unanimous 13-round decision over Bernard Caraballo of Colombia.

Both boxers weighed 118 pounds at the weigh-in. Referee Ko Toyma of Japan scored it 72-66 in points. Judge Hall Drake of the United States had it 71-68 and Japanese Judge Ken Merita’s card showed 72-66 all for the scrappy Harada, who made his fourth defense of the crown he won from Eoderic Jefe of Brazil May 18, 1965.

The Associated Press also had it the titleholder’s favor, 72-68.

Harada, 24, floored the 25-year-old challenger for a mandatory eight count with a right to the jaw in the opening round. It was the only knockdown of the spirited match.

Harada’s record is now 48 victories and three losses. The loss was Caraballo’s second against 54 victories.

Cards Drop Game

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - Don Johnson’s ninth-inning line drive drove in the only run of the game as Cincinnati edged St. Louis 1-0 Tuesday behind the three-hit pitching of Gary Nolan.

New 10 x 20 Mobile homes in new town.
Four miles from Millard.
Phone: 549-8102.

Carpenter’s mobile spaces under rental agreement for 30 days.
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CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
By Tom Wood

From October to February Ernie Banks is a banker. If Mr. Cub's market analysis were as reliable as his annual predictions, his organization wouldn't exactly be as sound as the Rock of Gibraltar. Banks will never replace Jean Dixon, or even Cassius Clay (cops) excuse that Mu­hammad Ali, in the prognostica­tion business. Nevertheless Ernie could set a National League record this season for being correct the first time.

Annually Banks comes up with some slogan like "The Cubs will come alive in '60" and everyone has a big laugh and goes about his business. But this year is different. Ask any of the nine teams in the senior circuit. Better yet, just try getting near the corner of Clarke and Addison some Saturday or Sunday afternoon when the Cubs are at home. Cub fans are no longer living in the past. The old argument that the "Cubs play more exciting ball than the White Sox" is dead. Now it's "We're No. 2."

Atlantic Braves Play Spoiler, Snap Cubs' Winning Streak

ATLANTA (AP) — Mack Jones and Rice Cary clouted back-to-back home runs in the third inning, propelling Atlanta to an 8-3 victory over Chicago that snapped the Cubs' winning streak at seven games Tues­day.

Clemente's Single Gives Bucs Win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Roberto Clemente's run-scoring single, his fourth hit of the game, capped a two-run rally in the eighth inning that lifted Pittsburgh past Los An­geles 9-7 Tuesday. The Dodgers rallied for four runs, the last three on Al Ferrara's homer, and a 7-7 tie in the top of the eighth, but the Pirates came right back with a rally of their own.

Did you ever see a bunch of Cub fans get together? They would discuss it as they watched names like Dee Fondy, Hand­some Randy and the Moose. "Hey remember Roy Smull­in and Eddie Mikitas? How about Harry Chiti, Andy Pas­ko and Hal Jeffcoat? Dale Long, Hank Sauer, Ralph Ki­ner—those were the days." And so the conversation went ad infinitum.

But the past is finally behind the Cubs and ask regular te­man of Wrigley Field if he doesn't love it. The Cubs are surprising the rest of the baseball world, but you won't convince a Cub­bie fan that he didn't expect it. It was too long coming.

When he goes to bed with that transistor earphone plugged in and a ump under his pillow he worries a new man, not one who couldn't sleep til 4:30 a.m., because he was reliving that horrible ninth.

If Nielsen were to conduct a one-quarter poll on the North Side he would probably find that the number of people who know when the Bears open their NFL season is down about 99 and 44/100s per cent.

LEO'S SMILING

Nineteen years of suffering are over and you could count the number of fans the Cubs have lost in those lean years on your right hand—one the you would have given for a relief pitcher one year ago. There are no more rumors about Brock for Broglio. All they talk about is Jenkins and Phillips for Jackson and Buhl and Landrum and McDaniels for Hands and Hundley. "Banks" has nobody even stole the pictures of Ferguson Jenkins and Ron Santo from the hot dog stand and P.K. just checked it.

The Cubs are no longer as predictable as A.T.K. No blue chip ever stole home twice in one game. Ernie is sharing the plot­light with two dozen other guys and he loves every minute of it, because the ovations are bigger than ever for Mr. Cub.

Wrigley Field is truly "beautiful" again and there's something to cheer about besides Piper's "Have your scorecards and pencils ready and we'll give you the starting lineups for today's ball game."

There are no Pafko and Jeffcoat in right field before the game, playing turn hitting a catch at the cut-off position on Circle of Champions ro­tate the rotation, and the Cub pipe is playing on the ohbly wouldn't strike out Koyrig, Ruth, Foxx, Simmons and Cro­nin, but who cares? The Windy City is living up to its name this year thanks to the Cub fans. The cry for '67 is "Old Admiral!"

We believed you all the time, Leo, the Cubs aren't an eight club place.

Fords Win Big

In Daytona Race

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Cal Estero, Richards B arkle, California, 620, pulled a pack of Ford's to a sweep of the Daytona Firecracker 400 Tuesday in a race that was suspended just past the half­way mark by 4 1/2 hours of rain.

Varrabiof's 1967 Ford turned the International Speedway in a nip-and-strap battle with three other factors entries. Finishing right behind was Dick Hurley, Miami, Fla., and Ron, Camden, S.C.

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