**High School Coaches of Area Here for Annual Football Clinic**

 Talks by New SIU Mentor, His 3 Assistants Scheduled

SIU's Athletic Department sponsored the high school football clinic today in the Union. The morning session began at 9 a.m. with registration and a welcoming talk by freshman football coach Frank Sovich. Sovich, a recently hired defensive line coach, was scheduled to present talks by the head coach Don Shroyer and his assistants Don Cross, Bill Knuckles and Jerry Hart. Cross's talk, the coaches will travel to the Jackson Country Club for a hole-in-one golf contest from 9:30 to 5:15 p.m.

**Heat Wave Surges**

Into SIU Laundered 115 Degrees High

Workers at the SIU Laundry absorbed the searing brunt of Carbondale's current heat wave Tuesday.

Temperatures in the laundry located in the SIU Physical Plant, reached torrid between 1 and 2 p.m.

An unofficial outside thermometer at 103 degrees was recorded at the SIU Climatology Laboratory at 2:15 p.m. An official thermomenter at the city sewage disposal plant also showed 103 degrees.

The record high for Aug. 4 in Carbondale was 106 degrees set in 1940. The present heat wave has placed a heavy burden on cooling facilities on the Carbondale campus and water service in Carbondale.

According to Thomas B. Engram, Physical Plant electrical engineer, a watt maximum output of 51,000 pounds of steam per hour was produced and yesterday to run cooling systems in four campus buildings using steam power for their air conditioning. The four buildings are Lentz Hall, University Center, Wham and Anthony Hall. Engram pointed out that it takes only 80,000 pounds of steam per hour to heat all buildings on campus during the winter.

Rolly Craig, Carbondale water superintendent, said the recent high temperatures have produced high water pressure.

**Train Wreck** – The last six cars of the Illinois Central's City of Miami passenger train were derailed Tuesday afternoon north of Makanda. Officials said they did not know the cause of the wreck.

(Photos by Randy Clark)

**Entries Sought For Lake Event**

Salukarama '64, scheduled for Aug. 15, will mobilize all the recreation facilities of the Lake-on-the-Campus for the entire day. Various types of games, contests and entertainment will be provided. In addition, a dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the beach.

Students wishing to enter the contest are asked to form a team of students and submit an entry form, which is available at the information desk in the University Center.

Entry forms should be completed and returned to the Student Activities Office in the University Center by 4 p.m. Aug. 10.

**Gus Bode**

Gus Bode says at least when the ceiling falls in at the Health Service, staff don’t have to walk so far to wait in line for treatment.

**Wieman to Speak to Plan A On 'Why Study Philosophy?'**

Henry N. Wieman, professor of philosophy, will address tonight's Plan A discussion meeting at 8 p.m. in the Plan A House at Mill and Forest Streets. Wieman, emeritus professor of the University of Chicago Divinity School, says he has sought some of the answers to the question of why he has chosen philosophy, rather than some other calling, as his profession.

Wieman explained that he was exposed to the conclusions of the great masters of philosophy at the age of 15. He had several terms with the Boy Scouts, and asked me to try my hand at philosophy.

Wieman is the author of numerous books on philosophy and theology and his works have given him an international reputation.

Recently he was the subject of a leading book published by the Macmillan Company, New York, which is part of the firm's "Living Theology" series, cited Wieman as one of the great teachers of the century.

While at SIU Wieman traveled 25 miles each week for several terms to meet a class in philosophy at the Mind, Body and Soul academy in Chicago.

He explained that his way of thinking is: "They needed me, and asked me to come,"
Will Return to Homeland

Two Foreign-Born Students
To Get Master's in Home Ec

Two foreign-born students—Noline, the other Filipino—will receive their master's degrees in home economics at commencement Friday.

Both are specializing in food and nutrition, with emphasis on dietetics. They are Mal San Kao of 38 Mingtsh, New Villa, Tsuoyin, Taiwan, and Dawna R. Torres of Crr, Sibaccao, San Enrique, Negros Provincial, Taiwan.

Miss Kao, a native of Fuchow, Fukien, attended high school in Kaohsiung, Taiwan, and obtained the bachelor of science degree from Provincial Taiwan Normal College in Taipei.

After teaching a year in

Kaohe, she came to Southern Illinois the next year to work for a master's degree in home economics. She worked for eight months in Chicago before returning to the campus last March to complete her graduate research and write her thesis on soy products. After completion of her internship she qualified for membership in the American Dietetic Association.

Her professional hopes are pinned on a career as a therapeutic dietician in a hospital or research work in dietetics. She plans to be married soon but will return to Taiwan with her husband as soon as he completes his education in this country.

Miss Torres graduated from La Carabara High School in the Philippines and won a scholarship to the Central Philippine University in Iloilo City, an American Baptist missionary institution, where she earned the bachelor of science degree, magna cum laude. Her major was chemistry. She won the chemistry award and, after graduation, taught chemistry as an alumnus for a year.

When she first came to Southern in 1963, she went into the chemistry department as a research assistant and graduate student, but transferred to food and nutrition, where she has also held a research assistantship the past two years. Her research for her department has also been done on pork and pork products.

Miss Torres plans to return to the Philippines to "help my own people," working in research in food science and technology. At present, however, she plans to complete the requirements for her degree at SIU, where she has obtained positions in cancer research in the laboratory of the University of Chicago.

VARSITY

THE DAY - At the Newspaper Workshop's last session, the role of advertising will be discussed today at the concluding session of the Newspaper Workshop in the Classroom Workshop. The workshop winds up its 16-day program today.

Today's session will open with a discussion of the day's news by Howard B. Lang, chairman of the Department of Journalism. He will be followed by Ben Magdovitz, advertising manager of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, who will discuss "Advertising as a Constructive Force for Good."

The concluding program is the final assembly and critique scheduled at 8 a.m.

Tuesday's program included a discussion of the small-town newspaper and the newspaper's role in community service by Robert B. Wright, editor of the editorial page of the Commercial News, Danville, Ill.

A panel discussion of the small-town newspaper included Paul Coulsky, publisher of the Altoona Evening Telegraph, and Howe V. Morgan, publisher of the Sparta News.

Willis Moore, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, Film Expert Joins Home Ec Faculty

A woman who has won international honors for educational films she has produced has been appointed to the Home Economics faculty.

Mrs. Ruby Niebauer has been named assistant professor in the clothing and textiles department for 1964-65, replacing Mrs. Helen Evans, who has been granted a sabbatical leave.

Mrs. Niebauer for the past three years has been assistant professor of education and has been engaged in research and consultant work at the Milwaukee campus of the University of Wisconsin while working on the doctoral degree.

This Week's Dandy Deals

Fish Sandwich & Salad

57¢

FAMILY-FUN

DRIVIN'

(Next to Holiday Inn)

E. MAIN ST.

CARBONDALE, ILL.
Year-Around Problem

Bike Thefts Plague SIU Security Office

By Lester Parker

Missing or stolen bicycle cases give the SIU Security Office one of its biggest head­
aches year round.

"They are stolen or mis­
placed all the time," accord­
ing to Sgt. Charles Marvin of the Security Office, "Sometimes a student takes off with a bike and returns it later near the place from which it was taken," he said.

The number of missing by­
cycles reported outnumber­
the number of missing scooters, mor­tobikes and motorcycle bikes. There are more bicycles on campus and, of course, they are generally easier to "borrow," officials explained.

With a bike you can just hop on and ride off, but with a powered cycle or scooter the noise might attract the at­
tention of the owner or some­one else, they added.

Nor all the bicycles stolen are reported to the Security Office.

Some people have had bic­
cycles on campus for years and they've never been touched, but one faculty mem­ber bought a brand new one and it was stolen in less than three weeks. It never was found.

Privately owned bicycles aren't the only ones stolen. Those the University owns and rents to students also disappear.

Ray Stickler, a member of the crew at the boat dock where the University bicycles are kept, said students occasionally­
ly take bicycles and never return them.

"There are two bikes out present," Stickler said. "A student once rented a bike and later reported that he forgot where he placed it. 'I'm a case like this, a student has to do it for me,' he added.

One of the problems in find­ing the missing bikes is that most of the bicycles aren't registered with the Security Office. Those that aren't, that's registered, the Security Office often has diffi­
culties locating the owner.

"We have absolutely no rec­
cord of the number of bicycles on campus," Marvin said.

Bicycle registration is volun­tary and University officials haven't prom­ised to make it a requirement be­
cause they feel it would cause some resentment among the owners.

"People just don't like too much control," Marvin said.

What happens if a bicycle thief is caught?

They generally get kicked out of school, according to the Office of Student Affairs. Of course, each case is handled individually and there isn't a flat rule that applies to all bicycles.

One student who was caught and suspended for stealing a bicycle took it in punishment—good-naturedly. After all, he actually had stolen 13 other bicycles, but he wasn't caught with them.

6 IC Cars Derailed

Near Carbondale

(Continued From Page 1)

A cross rough terrain, including a creek, to get to the scene.

Near Carbondale, the train had stopped in Cham­
paign, Kankakee, Centralia and Carbondale.

A railroad spokesman in Chicago said the six rear cars—three coaches, a diner, ob­
avation and a lounge car—left the track, but were still upright.

The train left Chicago at 9:45 a.m., carrying 203 passengers.

'Tiffany Breakfast'

Is Tonight's Movie

"breakfast at Tiffany's,"

Truman Capote's story of Holly Golightly starring Audrey Hepburn and George Peppard, is the Movie Hour fea­
ture at 9 p.m. today at McAndrew Stadium.

Kathleen Kraft, instructor in the Home and Family Department, will speak on "Planning Inexpensive Meals" at Kultural Korner at 8:30 p.m. today at Building 128 of Southern Hills. The Spelunkers Club meets at 7:30 p.m. today in Room E of the University Center.

European Unity to Be Discussed On WSIU

World Affairs Institute Show at 7:30 Tonight

Today's World Affairs Institute show will feature "The United States and Western European Unity" at 7:30 p.m. over WSIU Radio.

Other highlights:

9 p.m.: "The House of Milhaut,

12:30 p.m. News Report.

2:30 p.m. What's New.

3 p.m. Paris Star Time.


7 p.m.: "FARR FACTS — Eugene Pyatt (left) Pinckauville dairy and hog farmer discusses his dairy equipment with some foreign students here for a special orientation program. They are (left to right) Mateo Vasquez, Mexico; Mohamed El-Hala­wani, Egypt; Carlos Leon, Peru; Hector Silva, Mexico, and Abdo Maghoub, Mexico. The students are being trained in conversational English and general agricul­
tural terms at SIU before starting graduate study in agriculture at other universities.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Page 3
V.Nam Reds Get Firm U.S. Warning

WASHINGTON—The United States warned Communist Viet Nam Tuesday of ‘grave consequences’ if any further unprovoked attacks are made against U.S. military forces.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said the American protest was sent to the American Embassy in Saigon for ‘transmittal to the North Viet Nam regime through appropriate channels.’

It is the first such U.S. communication directly to the Red regime, with which this country has no diplomatic ties. Communication channels exist at the Saigon headquarters.

Dirksen Bill On Districting Clears Hurdle

WASHINGTON—A novel plan to delay redistricting of state legislatures—ordered by the Supreme Court earlier this year—have cleared its first hurdle here.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., said the Senate Judiciary Committee approved Tuesday his bill which would halt all court orders for reapportionment of state legislatures for two years or longer. The committee acted at a closed session without hearings.

Dirksen said he would try to tack the bill onto the foreign aid authorization now pending in the Senate in an effort to speed its passage as quickly as possible.

Dirksen and other backers of his bill appeared confident of early Senate approval.

Viet Nam Reds Attack 2 U.S. Destroyers

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon announced Tuesday night that a second North Viet Nam patrol boat attack had been made on U.S. ships—this time on the Constellation.

There was no damage to the north Vietnamese attack on patrol boat attack had been made on U.S. ships—this time on the Constellation.

The destroyers attacked were the Maddox and the C. Turner Joy.

Reliebels; Congolese Skirmish Across U.S. Consul’s Lawn

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo—Communist-backed rebel warriors and Congolese soldiers battled Tuesday night across the front lawn of the U.S. consulate in Stanleyville as the army fought to retain control of the northern Congo’s most important city.

U.S. Consul Michael D. Hoyt reported that development in radio messages to Leopoldville.

At about 6:45 p.m. Hoyt radioed: “Congolese national army advancing across front of consulate. Seems to be pushing rebels back.”

At 6:23 came another message: “A large group of rebels is attacking the consulate and toward Wanie Rukula. If advance maintained, may not abandon consulate due to psychological effect.”

At 6:30 Hoyt called again: “Pole shot is red tape and gunfire but consulate flag still flying.”

Half an hour later Hoyt said: “Shooting could be heard near the consulate and toward Wanie Rukula. We were preparing to leave. Hoyt said he left Consul David Grinnin and a radio technician were the only Americans in the city, most of them Protestant missionaries.

Stanleyville has a garrison of about 600 men, with all the rebels, who are backed by the Chinese Communists, would effectively cut off the entire northeastern Congo and provide a capital for the “Popular Republic of the Congo” proclaimed recently by rebel leader Gaston Emlaire Souniart.

Wallace Asks for Redistricting; Hits ‘Moral Decay’ in Capital

WASHINGTON—Gov. George C. Wallace coun-

Salinger Appointed To Fill Out Term

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—A member of the Democratic Party, Robert Pierre Salinger, the younger brother of the late Sen. Clair Engle, was appointed to fill out the term of state Sen. William T. Reilly.

The Democratic governor made the announcement with the former White House press secretary at his side at a news conference.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Gov. George C. Wallace cou-

9-Trapped Miners Pulled to Safety

CHAMPAIGNE, France—Nine miners who spent eight days huddled in a damp chambers of the collapsed Mt. Rivel limestone mine were hauled up to safety Thursday in a narrow rescue shaft Tuesday and rushed, one by one, to a hospital.

It took about one hour to bring the nine men up through a hole as large as a manhole cover by a special 23-inch drill.

None of the survivors appeared to be in serious condition, although all of them showed the effects of their long ordeal underground.

Several had cloth wrapped around their heads to shield their eyes from the blazing sun. Others were quickly fitted with dark glasses to protect their eyes.

BRAZIL—Two of the nine men were given two cups of hot chocolate after their rescue.

Red Chinese Diplomat Granted U.S. Asylum

WASHINGTON—The State Department said Tuesday that Tung Chi-ching, Chinese Com-
Some of the youngsters who attended the show at Little Grassy are shown here while watching the performance by the student entertainers.

One of the best ideas of a hootenanny is to clap hands to join in the beat of the musicians.

The entertainers worked as a group during this part of the performance by the special-education majors in the Little Grassy dining hall.

It's surprising the music that can be generated with simple instruments like the comb.

SIU Students Perform

Camp Kids Enjoy Hootenanny Show

One of the special presentations last week at SIU was a hootenanny-type program for a group of youngsters at Little Grassy Lake. Friday's program was sponsored by members of SIU's Council for Exceptional Children. About 15 students, most of them majoring in special education, were involved in the presentation. A similar program had been offered two weeks previously and it met with considerable success.

Sally Schaefer, a spokesman for the council, said, "It is strictly an amateur type of performance, but it went over so well the last time that we decided to repeat the performance again for the new group of children."

The performance depicted here was staged in the Little Grassy dining hall.
Mexico's Porfirio Diaz Regime
Dealt With the U.S. Shrewdly

The United States versus Porfirio Diaz, by Daniel Cosio Villegas, translated by Norville Lee Benson, University of Nebraska Press, 1963, 259 pp., $5.50.

In 1955 the National College of Mexico requested all its member scholars to compose works in honor of Alfonso Reyes. Among those chosen were five famous men of letters, Daniel Cosio Villegas, a Mexican scholar and historian, wrote this essay as his contribution to a great forefather.

Cosio Villegas published separately the same year and soon took its place as a leading essay in the field of U.S.-Mexican relations. Subsequently it was noted for its foresight, particularly in English, along with a number of other outstanding Latin American books on U.S.-Mexican relations. In recent years readers and scholars have been given greater insight into U.S.-Mexican politics, Fortunately Dr. Norville Lee Benson, Librarian

Reviewed by
Ward M. Morton
Deparment of Government
of the Latin American collection at the University of Texas at Austin.

The great friend Dr. Cosio Villegas, was chosen as the translator.

In a letter to the publisher Dr. Cosio Villegas poses in question: "What is the issue touched upon by his Imperialism. Anti-actus

was not above using a show of force against Mexico as a means of courting favor with public

and penetrating and ironical in-.

Mexico's Porfirio Diaz Regime

is the translator.

Dealt With the U.S. Shrewdly

and pen,

Come out after full diplomatic recognition, not before. The author, not with a touch of irony, suggests that Mexicans finally tripped in the diplomatic contest at least partly because they chose to support superior principles.

Before these were the regulations under which the Church found itself in its recent conflict with Panama. The same attitude the U.S. had in 1870, was also forced to back down.

In the process of striking for time and creating a favorable impression in the U.S. in order to forestall the threat of invasion from the North, Diaz felt impelled to modify drastically his line of clericalism and economic nationalism.

Presented in brief essay form, 235 pages of text, illuminated by the epubilition of the gory and ironical shrewd insights of the author, this book is well within the grasp of the average reader, who, inclined to penetrate the general great-

from reading it.

Most of the forbidding para-

phrases of scholarship, for

not, are banished to the back of the book and the text is re-

stricted to the author's witty and generating expansion of the essence of the problem.

The admirable translation undertakes to preserve some

word-order and flavor of

language, and to offer the reader a window to the inclusive workings of the author's mind and his manner of expression.

In a few places I have changed a word or two or smoothed a rough con-

struction, but reading this essay in English was a pleasure all the way through.

I have preserved the style and the

in a different but becoming suit of clothes.

The climax of the real-life narrative comes with John Smith's conviction that God is loved and that he must risk being wrong in order to believe in the right. You know to wipe the grueous mass of bread before you turn to your good. You want to let the squire and old lady pull the string through their superstitious minds, but not like using the corn stringing was done many times before and is not remarkable.

Politician

Racoon John Smith Important Link
In Frontier U.S. Religious History


Cochran, a Mississippi law-

The climax of the real-life narrative comes with John

and his frontier setting. He feared no man nor hell, only God. John Smith was devoted to preaching from the three-cornered hat and the Calvinist doctrine of predestination. Unless one was the elect, he was to be damned or characterless and good with great skill. Bushwick the fire and brimstone preachers, Racoon John just didn't

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Racoon John Smith Important Link
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Abdul Majid Abbas, profes­
sor of government and for­
mer ambassador to the United Nations from Iraq, discusses "Colonialism, Old and New," at a program during the regu­larly scheduled meetings of a series, sponsored by Educational and Cultural Committee of the University Center Prom­oming Board, His remarks are reprinted below:

"Of old or classical colo­
nialism I had some notion very early in my life through books and first-hand personal experi­ence and college education and perhaps through some scat­tered events in my later years. That newly independent nation and the economy of this nation, and the economy of the ex-colonial nation or any other advanced nation, were both controlled by classical colonialism by economic colo­nialism. I meditated long and deep on the pros and cons of this thesis and tried to connect it with the appearances of many delegates in the halls of the United Nations which I was privileged to attend them at the time. It gradually the subject came up dramatically again in the U.N. during a period which we mostly led to rep­resent a thaw in the cold war.

Olaf Lerche and Astan­tenko of Byelorussia, the delegate of Ouster Mongolia told the General As­sembly that "the economic colonialism which seemed

"to be in­termittent in vast areas of the world at times" was against the prospect of this resolution was drowned

"in vast areas of the world at times" was against the prospect of this resolution was drowned in the perpetuation of the econom­ic colonialism which seemed

"in the world". This was then prime minister of

"Benghaze, Libya, this time

the extension and maintenance of

political colonialism within the

North Atlantic Treaty Orga­nization and not only with the

commissioner of the Non-aligned Movement.

I think, with the absence of coercinn, factual

economic dependencies in the Third World, in the countries of the Third World being invaded. I think, with the absence of coercinn, factual

dependency, even if disadvantageous,

dependency, even if disadvantageous,

dependencies, in the Third World, in the countries of the Third World being invaded.

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dependencies, in the Third World, in the countries of the Third World being invaded.

a..."
SIU Staffer Builds Miniature Globe That Tells Story of Earth and Man

A transparent miniature earth in which can be dressed inside and out with varying combinations of its properties--man, mineral deposits, designer--has been constructed under the direction of an SIU designer.

John McHale, research associate on the Buckminster Fuller's World Resources Inventory, which is centered at SIU, has submitted to the University's Office of Research and Prospects a report on the "geoscope project" which he supervised in May at the University of Colorado.

The School of Architecture at Colorado is one of a number of schools cooperating with universities in a series of country participating in the World Resources Inventory proposed by Fuller as a 10-year program to provide full utilization of world resources to serve 100 percent of the earth's inhabitants.

McHale was invited to the University of Colorado to help the School of Architecture develop a global model which would display and store current data on world resources, human factors, geophysical cycles and communications in visual form. They were arranged in such a manner that their relationships could be observed and their trends studied at a glance.

The six-foot model was based on Fuller's "dyson" globe--an iconahedron with 20 triangular face panels. In the University of Colorado globe, each transparent face panel consisted of two Plexiglass sheets hinged together. On the inner plane the main geophysical features of the earth are inscribed. Additional face panels are placed on thin film transparencies which are inserted between the hinged panels, so that "a considerable amount of information may be overlaid and compared on and through the earth surface shape," McHale said.

Behind the panels, drawers store additional information, and transparent conical sections--pointing toward the center of the globe to show geological strata or outward from the surface to show atmospheric layers, temperatures and so on--may be attached at any triangle.

Further attachments will allow for the display of satellite orbits and the scaled relationship of the earth to other planets, for example. The geoscope was unveiled at the International Design Conference at Aspen, Colo., earlier this month.

Last winter SIU design students constructed their own version of Fuller's iconahedron "globe," a nine-foot model. Examples of these projects are examples of the steps schools of architecture and design and their students are taking to cooperate in the World Resources Inventory and the "World Design Science Decade" program inspired by Fuller, research professor of design at SIU. This program has been officially adopted by the International Union of Architects.

McHale, a native of Scotland, who joined the SIU Design Department faculty in 1961, first as visiting lecturer then on the regular staff, for the past year has served as research associate and director of the World Resources Inventory, receiving and collating reports from cooperating agencies throughout the world.

Frosh Grid Team Cards 5 Games

Southern's freshman football team will play a five-game schedule this fall.

Coach Frank Sochiv's yearling squad will have home games with Southeast Missouri State College, Memphis State and Washington University, St. Louis and two road encounters with Southeast Missouri and Evansville. The home games, with the exception of the Memphis State contest, are scheduled to start at 8 p.m. The game with the Tigers is tentatively scheduled for 3 p.m.

Sovich, who guided his 1963 freshman team to a 4-0 record, will have 33 first-year candidates available when practice sessions open in September.

McHALE'S WORLD - John McHale (left), SIU designer, and Dean DeVos Carlson, University of Colorado School of Architecture director, display the geoscope (miniature earth) which UC architecture students constructed under McHale's direction. The 20-sided globe is made of double-layered pyrazing triangles.