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Regional Tourney to Open Tonight

Bike 'Posses' May Ride Out Against Bikes

The Carbondale Campus Senate discussed the proposed student cycle patrol Thursday night.

Ray Leffler, off-campus senator, reported the findings of the student welfare committee that had been studying the issue. The plan calls for students who own cycles to operate a volunteer cycle patrol somewhat similar to the Saluki Patrol.

They would not have the authority to issue tickets but they would report violations to the Safety Office.

Questions had been raised as to the qualifications for the position.

Lenzi said that they were planning a possible screening process administered jointly by the Counseling and Testing Service and the Security Office.

However, he had been unable to discuss the matter with Thomas Leffler, head of the Security Office.

George Paluch, student body president, suggested that the organization could operate much as a marshal and his deputies do in Western movies.

Paluch suggested that "Marshal Leffler" would be able to deputize members of the organization so that they would have an official standing.

Questions had also been raised as to the cost of the operation.

Lenzi said that he had been unable to contact the originator of the idea, Richard Brehfield.

Eligible in June

Registrar Estimates 600-700 SIU Students Will Benefit From GI Bill for Education

By Wade Roop

An estimated 600 to 700 SIU students will benefit from the new GI Bill for education during the first year. Robert A. McGrath, registrar, said these students will be among an estimated 14,000 in the state eligible for the assistance after June 1, the Veterans Administration reported.

No immediate problem in overcrowding is foreseen, McGrath said. Up to 40 percent of the anticipated student influx at SIU are persons already eligible for the GI Bill.

Eligible students will be notified of their eligibility in the near future. The GI Bill is a means of providing assistance to veterans who served in the military for a minimum of 90 days and for whom that service was not as a direct result of a service-connected disability.

Eligibility for the GI Bill is determined by the Secretary of the Army, the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of the Air Force. Eligibility is granted according to the type of service performed and the length of service.

Tickets for the show are available at the University Center Information Desk.

Salukis to Meet Indiana State

Other Stories on Pages 14 and 15

The toughest regional tournament in the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs opens tonight in the SIU Arena.

It features four of the best "small college" teams in the nation — SIU, Evansville, Lamar Tech and Indiana State. Evansville and Lamar Tech meet in the opener at 7 o'clock.

The sentimental favorite — the Salukis, who won the regional last year — will play Indiana State at 9 o'clock.

The two losers will play in Saturday's preliminary game at 7 o'clock and the two winners will meet at 9 o'clock for the championship.

The winner of the tournament will travel to Evansville for the NCAA small-college division championship.

Southern enters the tournament as the favorite, largely because it is playing on its home court, where the Salukis have compiled a 20-1 record in two years.

However, the Salukis must first defeat Indiana State, a team they lost to 85-83 two weeks ago, and the winner of the Lamar Tech-Evansville game before they can go to Evansville.

In last year's regional here Southern defeated Concordia of River Forest and Central Michigan for the championship.

Tickets will be on sale today from 1-4 p.m. and Tuesday from 1-4 p.m. to the general public.

Single game ticket prices will go on sale at 6 p.m. at the main entrance to the Arena and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon and at the door.

Ticket prices for one game are $1 for students and $2 for the general public.

Gus Bode

Gus says explaining bad grades is hard enough, but when you have to explain it in good English grades, that's something else.
Exciting spring break ideas...

3 and 4 Day
Nassau Cruises
PRICed FROM $59.00
get full details now!
B&A TRAVEL 9-1863
715A So. University

CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS
will have a representative on campus on Monday,
MARCH 7
For information about certification, procedures and teaching opportunities, arrange for appointment at:
UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE.

Bandits Of Forgosol

"AN AUTHENTIC WORK OF CINEMA ART. ITS GREATNESS CALLS FOR AN AUDIENCE WORTHY OF IT!" - N.Y. Post

Music Department
To Present Tenor, Pianist in Recital

Two faculty members, Tommy Goleeke, tenor, and Steven Barwick, pianist, will be presented by the Department of Music in a recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shroyer Auditorium.

Barwick has toured North America, South America and Europe. A musicologist as well as a teacher, he has made a transcription of "The Franco-Cortez of the Cathedral of Mexico," the western hemisphere's earliest known choral work, last performed in Mexico City in the 1580s. His modern transcription has been published by the SIU Press.

Goleeke, who completed his doctoral degree in musical arts at Stanford University last summer, performed as soloist in seven concerts of the 1965 Bach Festival at Carmel, Calif.

The program for the Goleeke-Barwick recital includes recitatives and arias from three Handel operas, selections from Franz Schubert and Gabriel Faure, and a transcription of "The Children," scored by Theodore Chanler.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

SIGMA KAPPA GETS TROPHY—Sharon Stumpf, scholarship chairman of Sigma Kappa social sorority, is shown with the Greek Scholarship Trophy. The trophy is awarded to the Greek organization with the highest grade point average for a term. The Sig Kays won it for fall term with an overall average for the house of 3.737.

Fifth Gallery of Creativity
Will Include Film Category

The Gallery of Creativity will be held this spring for the fifth year. The event, which will be sponsored for the second time by the educational and cultural committee of the University Center Programming Board, will run from April 29 until May 2.

Students are invited to submit projects for competition in the following categories: oil painting, line drawings, prints, watercolors, ceramics, leatherwork, weaving, photography, graphic arts, sculpture, architectural and engineering designs and creative writing.

Another category has been added this year, experimental films produced and directed by students.

Applications may be picked up at the information desk at Daily Egyptian

Varsity Late Show

"A UNIQUE WORK OF CINEMA ART. ITS GREATNESS CALLS FOR AN AUDIENCE WORTHY OF IT!" - N.Y. Post

Bands Of Forgosol

GORDON SCOTT IN
GOLIATH AND THE VAMPIRES

VINCENT PRICE IN
THE LAST MAN ON EARTH

Today's Weather

Partly cloudy and colder today with the high 38-45. The record high for this date in 82 set in 1910 and a record low of 9 was set in 1960, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.
Activities

Test, Dance, Movie, Meetings Top Bill

Counseling and Testing will give the general education development test at 8 a.m. tomorrow in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon in Room C of the University Center.

The Mo lem Student Association will meet at 2 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

A psychology colloquium will begin at 4 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Women’s Recreation Association varsity basketball will begin at 4 p.m. in the Large Gym.

The Aquanettes will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the University School Pool.

Movie Hour will feature “Diamond Head” at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in University School, the Faculty Play Reading Group will meet at 7 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Intramural recreational swimming will begin at 7 p.m. in the University School pool.

The Sociology Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Foreign Students To Be Honored

A group of 25 SIU foreign students will attend the 6th annual Rotary foreign students banquet Saturday night in St. Louis.

More than 20 colleges and universities in the Illinois and Missouri area will send delegations to the banquet. Reservations have been made for 450 students. Each group is to provide some type of act or show for the evening’s entertainment. Phelines from SIU will do the “Pole Dance.” They will be dressed in native costume.

Recipients of Rotary fellowships will be recognized at the dinner. SIU Rotary fellowship holders are Daniel A. Edem of Nigeria, Esther Muriel of Mexico and Se Yul Lee of Korea.

Coffee House

816 S. Illinois

Open: 9 p.m. – 1 a.m.
Fri. & Sat.

Exhibits of Painting & Sculpture by Nate Grant

Our Fabulous Oriental Chefs

HOM and KENCHI are waiting to serve you

Cantonese (chow mein, fried rice, egg foo yong, eggrolls, to name a few)

Chinese

And American Cuisine

Plus Assorted beverages Carry-Out Orders Too!

Open Mon. thru Sat. 10:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
Sunday Breakfast at 8:00 A.M. to 1:30 A.M.

Complete banquet facilities

111 E. Monroe HERRIN

WSIU Will Cover NCAA Basketball

The WSIU Radio sports staff will begin live coverage of the NCAA regional tournament from the arena at 6:30 p.m. today. The first game will be Evansville vs. Lamar Tech followed by SIU vs. Indiana State at 9 p.m.

Other programs:
8 a.m.
The Morning Show.
12:30 p.m.
News Report.
1 p.m.
Readers Corner.
3:05 p.m.
Concert Hall; Braums, Academic Festival Orchestra, Bruckner, Symphony No. 8 in C minor; Bawrock, Suite From The Miraculous Mandarin.
5:30 p.m.
News Report.
6 p.m.
Music in the Air.

TONIGHT 7 till ?
the HUNTER boys

BAUER

Rain Or Shine - Tonight In the ‘Old’ Moose Building, Route 51 North, Across from CIPS! Come save on 1000’s of items!

MOVIE-HOUR

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADULTS 60+, STUDENTS 40+ WITH ACTIVITY CARD
2 SHOWS @ 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.
A WONDEROUS NEW WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT!

"DIAMOND HEAD"
CHARLTON HESTON - YVETTE MIMIEUX

GEORGE CHAKIRIS - FRANCE NUTEN - JAMES DARREN
(EasternColor)

This is a story of the Hawaii of James Michener. The Hawaii which is a great melting pot of humanity, is beginning to come to a boil. Charlton Heston is a dear and powerful landowner on Kauai who has sold his estate and is in a huge tidal wave. Yvette Mimieux, his younger sister, is in love with a pure Hawaiian, against her brother’s wishes. George Chakiris.

SATURDAY MARCH 5
FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
ADM. ADULTS 60+, STUDENTS 40+ WITH ACTIVITY CARDS
2 SHOWS @ 6:30 AND 8:30 P.M.
IT’S A LAUGH-ALONG HOLIDAY OF FUN!

"SUMMERSKIN"

STARRING ALFREDO ALCÓN and GRAZIELA BORGES
-Spanish dialog with English subtitles-

The story was scripted by Leopoldo Torre Nilsson’s wife and colleague, Beatriz. The plot is somewhat similar to Henry James’s “Rings of the Dom Quixote” with the sexes reversed. A calculating, and spoiled and bored young girl is persuaded, with the incentive of a year’s vacation in Paris and a Diet Coke.

SUNDAY MARCH 6
MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM
ADULTS 60+, STUDENTS 40+ WITH ACTIVITY CARD
2 SHOWS @ 6:30 AND 8:30 P.M.

SOUTHERN’S FILM SOCIETY - PRESENTS:

"SUMMERSKIN"
Is It Auto Industry's Place To Install Safety Features?

Last year, 49,000 Americans died in automobile accidents, more than 1,800,000 other Americans were injured severely. Property damages amounted to $4.5 billion. The number of reported accidents was well over the 1964 figure, and that was startling enough; 12,500,000.

Each year, there are more deaths, more injuries, more damage, more accidents. The toll rises relentlessly, despite all the campaigns to improve driver performance and to modernize roads and highways.

Staggering enough? They should be. These facts and figures from the National Observer are illustrations in shocking reality of, as President Johnson said in his State of the Union message this year: "...the death and destruction the shocking and senseless carnage, that strike daily on our highways and that takes a higher and more terrible toll each year."

President Johnson has asked for new automobile safety laws with an emphasis put on safety research.

Recently, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff received his committee hearings with another request from the automotive industry charging that the manufacturers aren't doing enough to reduce the highway death toll. From these actions, which are culminating from several years of intensive pressure on the auto industry, it would seem that much of the fault of our highway slaughter lies in the industry and its refusal to provide a safe vehicle for its consumers.

It would also seem that the manufacturers would feel it their moral obligation to produce an automobile that was structurally safe and sound, that would incorporate the many and diverse defenses that would deaden the lethal effects of impact as the driver and passengers use this machine into another accident.

Why don’t they? Because manufacturers say they would not buy a car equipped with seat belts that cost too much. The price the consumer would have to pay for a car equipped with seat belts would be too much, the safety devices that the Ribicoff subcommittee wants are too expensive.

From these actions, which subcommittee, the insurance companies, the safety experts, the President, the ad infinitum, are deciding right now, will there be any automobile that was demanded seat belts in their car, that those survivors wished they had fastened them just before the fatal crash.

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
General Features Corp.

Views Shouldn't Hinder Clay's Right to Box

A championship heavyweight title bout was scheduled for March 29 between the defending, Cassius Clay, and the challenger, Emile Terrell, but now that the Illinois State Athletic Commission has not licensed the bout, promoters in Montreal, Canada, are looking for a site.

An editorial by Laurel Worth in last Tuesday's Egyptian states that the big-name opponent, Cassius Clay is not welcome either. It says:

"And it's no wonder that he isn't. A few years ago a fellow came to town named Aptheker, he appeared on the SU campus to try to spark some cold shoulder from many people in Illinois, notably the Southern Illinois Mayors Association.

Aptheker was met with derision. Because he admitted he was a Communist, in the same manner, Clay is being met here because he is a Black Muslim, an extremist Negro group.

What was overlooked when Aptheker was here was the popularity which that same group was enjoying in this state because he is a Black Muslim. The New York Times has, on occasion, encouraged the pursuit of his group. The New York Times has, on occasion, encouraged the pursuit of his group.

In their appeal for a new trial defense attorneys in the Sioux City case pointed to a previous decision by Judge Joseph A. Sprinkle of the Superior Court in Los Angeles, in which he had held that books bearing the titles "Lesbian Sin Song," "Lesbians in White," "Two Women in Love" and "The Three Way Apartment" did not go beyond the customary limits of candor, were not without redeeming "social importance" and did not appeal to the prurient interest of the average person.

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There is no better way to judge a case than to examine the evidence. Yet many good people don't read the evidence, they are worried about obscenity trials because con-
Dear Sir or Madam

By Seamus O'Farrell

It was a year, or thereabouts, since we had met until we came face to face in the street recently.

More beautiful than ever, was the thought that occurred to me as I got a faint whiff of scent, admired the soft complexion, saw the shoulder-length hair with a front fringe and then those eyes.

It was only the clothing that had changed. I missed the swish of the skirt above the shapely legs, which now were clad in tight-fitting black pants, while a loose, unbuttoned shirt with lambskin lining covered a hand-knit sweater.

There was the usual exchange of greetings, a remark about the weather and similar generalities. You know how it is when friends meeting unexpectedly try to make conversation.

Said I, "How is your brother doing, I have not seen him for ages."

My companion stared at me for a moment then replied, "But I have not any brother, only a sister. Say how have you not forgotten Louise, the girl your son was doing a line with.";

EMBARRASSING

It was most embarrassing. So, this was Sean, the lad who used to be one of the gang at school. How was I to know him from his own or anybody else's sister when young men and girls now dress alike, dip into the same jars of face cream, adopt identical hair styles, there ought to be a law against it.

As I proceeded on my way I took notice of the passing throng, finding it practically impossible to decide, either from the front view or the back who was which, Clothes and hair styles certainly are confusing when both sexes look as much alike as two peas.

There has been a complete metamorphosis; so complete that I wonder how the poets will deal with it.

Jane's golden hair is no longer hanging down her back. If her eyes are still blue you could not notice them under the dark mascara. Her ruby lips are a redeeming asset to any pop singer twanging his guitar.

Alice has exchanged her blue gown for a shabby jeans, The school with the Easter bonnet have been removed. and there is not a hat left on any girl's head around which to wind a tri-color ribbon, even in this fiftieth centenary year of the Rising.

BREECHES

Somewhere men's garments were never much of a theme for the song writers, although Pat Hegarty's old leather breeches did provide scope for a few verses; so did the hat my father wore. Yes, there was also if you can recall it, the Old Shak worn by war­riors before military garb became more servicable than ornamental. There was no difficul­ty then about distinguishing between Dolly Grey and her soldier boy.

There is still, no doubt, a subcutaneous resemblance, between the officer's lady and Judy O'Grady, but you would not notice the difference when they go walking today.

Rude little boys, a genera­tion ago, who admonished per­fect strangers to get their hair cut, rumbled their toothless gums now in silent protest as their own grandsons de­mand money for getting sprays, tints and settings for unshorn locks at the hairdressers.

Things have come to such a state of confusion that when the pop singers bawl over the radio about Baby Dolls, crying "yea, yea, yea," one does not know whether the doll is a lady or a gent. Nor, indeed, if you look at the singers on television can you be quite certain if they will eventually grow up to be fathers or mothers.

It is no wonder some of the young men are growing beards, lest they might be mistaken for their own sisters. The girls may copy our garments, as we have adopted theirs; but no girl is anxious to become a bearded lady.

Reprinted from The National­list and Leinster Times, Carlow, Ireland.

U.S. Anti-Communism Policy Created Conflict in Viet Nam

By Robert M. Hutchins

The picture we get from Washington portrays our gov­ernment earnestly, even frantically, pursuing a policy of peace and finding them blocked by suicide and derivative Orientals.

How can we make peace, we say, if we cannot make it with? Since we can't make peace, we must make way.

The first question is, how much war do we have to make? A leading diplomatic expert, George Kennan, has joined ministry by ministry Geneva Gavin in suggesting that we stay where we are and "sum­mer down." Their theory is that if we hang on without doing anything very much damage somebody will eventually come forward from the other side and offer to settle.

This proposal is better than burning up Viet Nam, North and South, in the name of the freedom and independence of the South. But it leads to the second question, why hang on? A third question is, how to stop this wasteful word, both Gen, Gavin and Gen, Maxwell Taylor are rev­olted by it. What is the matter with "withdrawal"?

It is not a mistake, if we have no right to be where we are, if we are doing enorm­ous harm to ourselves as well as others, why should we not admit the mistake and correct it? This is something we could do all by ourselves, except our own decision to go there; no treaty or interna­tional convention of which authorizes the United States to be up staff at two points.

The Viet Nam war we maintain in power those who could not have achieved power without us. In attacking North Viet Nam we violated our solemn obligations under the charter of the United Nations.

The Geneva Accord of 1954 did not contemplate two independent countries, South and North Viet Nam. On the con­trary, they explicitly stated that the whole territory would be united after elections to be held in 1956. We prevented those elections. We created the fiction that South Viet Nam is an independent state that has called on us to protect it against aggression.

So why not withdraw? The North Vietnamese know as well as we do that we can't win. They are equally aware that there is no moral or legal excuse for our presence. Why should they talk to us? The reason we do not with­draw from a hopeless and guilt-ridden adventure is that we have been persuaded by almost half a century of propaganda that wherever communism raises its ugly head, it is our duty to chop it off. We cannot allow Ho Chi Minh to triumph because he is a Communist, We cannot leave the Communist China.

The example of Yugoslavia suggests that we should be building up Ho Chi Minh against Chi. "Placem of Terris," the last encyclical of Pope John, does not let our hatred of an ideology lead us into a mis­taken estimate of the inten­tions of those who profess it. The hypothetical possibility of a distant danger does not jus­tify a present crime.

HUTCHINS

It is now officially admitted that we have made a mistake. No other interpretation can be placed on the peace campaign of the administration. To put the matter on no higher ground, we have decided we can't win.

Nobody has ever succeeded in discovering any basis for our presence in Viet Nam.

Valton
The members of the cast will be able to use the stage only in the evenings and all the scenery and properties will have to be removed following the rehearsals.

The stage's rigging and elevator platforms are completed. Present rehearsals are being held in the experimental stage which adjoins the performance stage, Abrams said. He explained that the experimental stage facility enabled the cast to set up a masking tape floor plan of the set and rehearse as if the set were available.

Another feature of the new theater will make it possible for the set to be moved on and off the stage. The theater is adorned by building shops on the same level as the stage.

"Work on the set for "Long Day's Journey Into Night" is to begin this weekend," Abrams said. "The set will be constructed in five different sections with each section set on casters. This will make it easier to move them off the stage following rehearsals."

The O'Neill play is a long and difficult one, the director said, and for that reason rehearsals started four days earlier than is ordinary for a Southern Players production.

"Rehearsals for most plays we present are held six or seven days a week," he said, "but we are having rehearsals on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings."

He feels that by staggering the rehearsals the cast members are able to discuss the rehearsals, reflect on them and prepare for the coming one.
by Frank Messersmith

The recent raid on a Champaign tavern, in which about 70 persons, mostly students, were seized, will probably set a precedent which involving the legality of the right of Paul Powell's men actually raiding an establishment.

Leffler said he didn't know for sure if they had the power to carry out such action. He also said that "it doesn't sound like Powell." If it wasn't action directed by Powell, Leffler said, "there will probably be heads rolling."

R. T. Perry, Illinois state trooper, said he thinks the secretary of state's men had no right to pull the raid. "They weren't driving in the bar. They had no right to raid the place," he said.

Leffler said that by reading between the lines, he thought the secretary of state's office confiscated 55 driver's licenses and charged five persons with possessing and carrying phony driver's licenses.

Herr, a professor at the University of Illinois, was a visiting professor at the University of Illinois at Springfield, at the time of the raid.

He will conduct a postdoctoral study in economics at George Washington University, and do research with the Agricultural Finance Division in the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Washington, D.C.

He said the raid was unexpected and that it caused him to re-evaluate his position as a visiting professor.

He added that he plans to continue his research on the effects of farm investments on economic development.

We Have Poor Boys

We have poor boys. We have poor boys. We have poor boys. We have poor boys. We have poor boys. We have poor boys. We have poor boys. We have poor boys.

The students who participated in the raid were determined to apprehend the persons who were selling fake driver's licenses in the communities surrounding the university.

More than 150 University of Illinois students joined in a personal protest against the tavern raid by parading and picketing around a location where Powell was to address an automobile show luncheon.

The students picked a small delegation to present Powell with a petition passed by the Student Senate protesting the actions of the agents. The group also carried a letter to the Senate, asking Powell to apologize publicly.

A $1,000 bond has been set aside by the Senate for the legal defense of students involved in the raid.

Presidents Council Will Meet Sunday

The Council of International Student Association Presidents will meet at 2 p.m., Sunday in the International Student Center. The African Student Association will be in charge.

The meeting will include a report from the students who participated in the Wesley Foundation inner-city involvement seminar in St. Louis, and a discussion of the activities for March.
7 Klansmen Indicted for Contempt of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seven Southerners identified as Ku Klux Klan officers were indicted Thursday on charges of contempt of Congress because they did not submit Klan records subpoenaed by a House committee.

The seven, including Robert M. Shelton, imperial wizard of the United Klans of America, are expected to be arraigned soon. Each is charged on one count of contempt and, if convicted, would be subject to a maximum sentence of one year in prison and a $1,000 fine.

The indictments trace to a recently concluded investigation by the House Committee on Un-American Activities during which the seven did not produce subpoenaed Klan records. Some declined to produce them, others said they had none.

They also refused to answer questions about Klan activities, invoking their constitutional guarantees against self-incrimination. There was no surprise in these refusals.

The contempt citations are the only concrete legal result thus far of hearings started last autumn and concluded last week. The committee now is considering possible legislation to restrict Klan activities.

In Tuscaloosa, Shelton said the indictment is "just further harassment of the federal bureaucracy" and came as no surprise. He added "when we got into court I'm sure the issues will be quite different." The contempt citations are the only concrete legal result thus far of hearings started last autumn and concluded last week. The committee now is considering possible legislation to restrict Klan activities.

President Johnson Signs Cold War GI Bill; Vets Get Education, Other Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson signed the new GI bill Thursday, providing for education, housing and other benefits for veterans.

Starting June 1, eligible veterans will be allowed educational assistance on the basis of one month for each month's service, up to a total of 36 months.

The benefits for full-time study or training will be at the rate of $100 a month for a single veteran, $125 for a veteran with one dependent, and $150 for a veteran with two dependents. Lesser allowances are provided for part-time training.

The courses must be authorized by the Veterans Administration and will be limited generally to U.S. education or vocational institutions, including high schools, junior colleges and colleges. Some correspondence school courses will be covered, but not courses in such things as bartending, dancing, singing, and public speaking.

The veteran will have eight years after his discharge to use up his educational benefits. In the case of those discharged after Jan. 31, 1959, the eight-year rule starts this June 1, which is when all the educational benefits go into effect.

No retroactive payments are provided for veterans who have completed their schooling, although they could receive payments for graduate study.

Volunteers in the special program that requires only six months active duty and then a period in the Reserves are not eligible for any benefits.

These other benefits in the bill become effective immediately:

-A VA guarantee of home loans by a private lender of up to $7,500. The veteran pays a fee of about one-half of one percent into a loan guaranty revolving fund. After the bill was signed, the VA increased the maximum interest rate from 5% to 5.5% per cent, the rate allowed by the Federal Housing Administration.

-Direct federal housing loans in remote areas where private financing is not available, at 3% interest. Both loan provisions remain in effect for 10 years after discharge, plus a year for each three months service.

-The same hospital care for nonservice-connected disabilities that is available to World War II and Korean War Veterans. The veterans must show financial inability to pay.

-Monthly hospital care and placement service under the Labor Department, as provided for other veterans.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The Viet Cong again turned to terrorism as a weapon of war Thursday. Three young government workers assigned to New Life hamlets—a self-help project praised by U.S. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey—were among the victims.

Bound and shot dead, the three government workers were found on a vacant lot in Saigon's outskirts. Friends said the three, ranging in age from 25 to 35, were kidnapped on their way home from nearby refugee centers Wednesday night.

Beside the bodies was a Viet Cong death sentence dated Feb. 25, two weeks after Humphrey visited Viet Nam in an effort to spur the hamlet program and related measures for social and economic betterment of the Vietnamese.

Explosion of a grenade hurled into a Saigon waterfront bar that is patronized by U.S. servicemen wounded three Vietnamese bar girls. The terrorist fled, but police later arrested a Vietnamese man for questioning.

A Vietnamese policeman was shot dead south of town. Police and militiamen turned the town in another suburb, killing three Viet Cong, quick action by U.S., Navy and Vietnamese forces prevented Viet Cong gunners from sinking a self-propelled, 100-ton oil barge near Nha Be, 15 miles south of Saigon, and blocking canal traffic into the capital.

Machine gun bullets and recoilless rifle shells set the barge's center hold afire. Ten crewmen were reported wounded.

Viet Cong Slay Three in Terrorism Step-up

MIGHT AS WELL BE SPRING. The Coast Guard cutter Sunac and the U.S. Navy Thompson cruiser Rock Island past Ruby Island as though there had never been any ice. But a week ago both crews had their hands full in breaking up a 10-mile ice jam at Buffalo, Iowa. (AP Photo)

Home Furnishings 
309 S. Ill.
Mississippi in Uproar
Pending Kennedy Visit

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—Univ­
ey University of Mississippi offi­cials plan a special guard for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y, when he speaks here March 16.

The state’s militant segre­gationists have been in a ten­ sion since it was announced that Kennedy had accepted an invitation to address the university’s law school.

“The soul of Mississippi is too good for his feet,” famed Mary Cain of Summit, head of the Women for Con­ tional Government.

The Americans for the Pre­ervation of the White Race is trying to organize a “drive-in” on the big campus when Kennedy arrives.

The animosity goes back to 1962, when Kennedy was U.S. attorney general and paratroopers were sent to quell a bloody campus riot which erupted after a Negro was brought in by federal marshals to be registered as a student.

State officials have gener­ally steered clear of the con­trovery.

However, the invitation was not without some defenders, The student Senate at the university approved 38-15 a re­solution opposing the “drive-in campaign.” The vote came after a student senator and the group:

“One of the finest traits of the South is its hospitality to all people, whether we agree with them or not.”

The Americans for the Pre­ervation of the White Race replied that it wanted to influence parents instead of students, It said the stu­dents had been subjected to “brainwashing social­istic teachings,” anyone.

Teacher’s Dismissal Upheld;
Wrote Letter to Newspaper

JOLIET, Ill. (AP)—”The greater public interest in maintaining the integrity of the schools overrides the issue of freedom of speech rights of a teacher,” said Judge Michael A. Greenc of Will County Circuit Court Thursday.

Judge Greenc upheld the Lockport High School Board of Education’s dismissal of a teacher because of his pub­lished letter criticizing board policy.

Marvin L. Pickering was fired from his job on Dec. 30, 1964 because of a letter which appeared six days earlier in the Lockport Herald.

The letter, which Pickering signed as a “taxpayer and citizen” said the board had spent money for the high school athletic program while at the same time saying it did not have money for in­creasing teachers’ salaries.

The board contended the letter contained false and mis­leading statements. Pickering said he was simply relaying the report a “funny thing” and a “bluff.”

But State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said the U.S. Embassy in Conakry reported that Toure proclaimed Nkrumah president of Guinea in a public statement Wednesday, Mc­Closkey emphasized that he was simply relaying the report and declined to interpret it. A dual presidency could mean that Toure and Nkrumah were trying to put into force a union agreed on in 1959, after each had assumed power in his country. That union never got off the ground be­cause of language difficulties between French- speaking Guinea and English-speaking Ghana, as well as cultural and other differences, The two West African countries are separated by the nation called the Ivory Coast.

JAMES G. DENNISON

Nkrumah Tries Rebid for Ghana Presidency;
Says Agreement Makes Him Guinea Boss, Too

ADDIS ABEBA, Ethiopia (AP) — Kwame Nkrumah, ousted from the presidency by Ghana’s army last week, has become president of both Guinea and Ghana, Guinea’s roving ambassador Abdullaye Diawo claimed Thursday. The envoy asserted this was the wish of the people of Guinea.

Diawo said President Sekou Toure of Guinea has stepped aside to let self-styled “Re­deemer” Nkrumah take over the dual presidency. Toure welcomed Nkrumah to Guinea Wednesday on his arrival from Moscow, and promised to help him return to power.

There was no confirmation of Diallo’s statement from Conakry, Guinea’s capital. Whatever the ousted presi­dent’s claims, it appears that Nkrumah’s authority in Ghana is gone. The Ghanaian army says he will be arrested and tried if he returns to Ghana. Some British officials ex­pressed doubt that Diallo was speaking with full instructions from Guinea’s capital. They noted that in welcoming Nkrumah Toure had said that the two were “equal” now, and that Nkrumah may be tak­ing the statement literally. Doubt also was expressed in Washington, Ghana’s diplo­mats there termed the report a “fanciful thing” and a “bluff.”

Nkrumah’s declarations come in the wake of President Diawo’s trip to the Soviet Union and his meeting with Premier Moscow, and his visit next month to Indonesia, where he is expected to return for pro­motional purposes. Nkrumah is scheduled to meet next week with President Henry Adomako Tetteh in Con­go-Brazzaville.

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Regular $1.00 Value...New Spring Colors

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Saluki Slipper Shoppe

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**Ilinois & College**
McGrath Outlines GI Bill Benefits

(Continued from Page 1)

Those eligible for the new bill are veterans who have served 180 days or more on active duty since Jan. 31, 1955, when the Korean War GI Bill expired. Eligible veterans will be entitled to a month of educational assistance for each month of active duty up to a maximum of 36 months.

The associate director said that under the new bill, other types of student assistance, loans, scholarships and work-study programs are offered that were not available under previous assistance programs. Chamberlin said that many students are seeking information on these benefits. He emphasized that they should contact the Veterans Administration rather than the university. The University's only role will be in making monthly reports to the veteran's agency.

McGrath said that with the added paper work and student traffic anticipated with the new program and a new office location will be needed. Traffic in the Registrar's Office at present is quite heavy, he added, and the additional load will cause overcrowding.

The GI Bill will be a third measure promoting college and university attendance, Chamberlin said. He believes that two other factors raising college enrollments are social pressures emphasizing higher education, and present federal assistance programs operating on a $5 million yearly budget for the needy and capable student.

University standards have changed since the last GI Bill. McGrath said. He added that college entrance requirements and general university standards nationwide have been raised since the establishment of previous government assistance programs for veterans. A possible problem will be reflected for some in this respect.

With the GI assistance, many veterans who would not normally attend colleges and universities will make applications, McGrath added.

The University is not the only place the GI Bill will benefit in education for the veterans. Many will apply for financial assistance for completion of high school work and others will desire technical and vocational training such as offered at the Vocational Training Institute here.

Ray Page Slated to Address School Officials' Workshop

Ray Page, Illinois superintendent of public instruction, will address a workshop for school administrators at 10 a.m. Monday in the University Center mallroom. Page will be accompanied by members of his staff who will lead various meetings throughout the day.

President Delvyte W. Morris is slated to speak to the group at the luncheon. The workshop, which is sponsored jointly by the Office of Public Instruction and the SIU College of Education, will explain present and future concepts in education.

Some topics to be discussed deal with the new Elementary and Secondary Education Act, teacher certification, special education, vocational and technical education and adult education.

Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education, will preside, and Robert W. MacVicar, assistant for academic affairs, will welcome the group.

National Security Seminar To Discuss the Soviet Union

Capt. Arthur F. Johnson, USN, a member of the faculty of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, will discuss the government and people of the Soviet Union at the National Security Seminar March 21 to April 1 on the Carbondale campus.

The seminar, conducted by the Industrial College, will include discussions on techniques of communism, the Communist party in the United States and the methods of Communist insurgency and ways of liberation.

Capt. Johnson also will brief conferees on the use of military forces as an extension of the diplomatic process and deployment of U.S. forces to meet the Communist threat.

He will also compare the free world and the Communist forces.

The two-week seminar is being sponsored by the United States Information Agency and the Defense Intelligence Agency, as commanding officer of the destroyer Bailey and commander of Destroyer Squadron 8, and on the staff of the Commander, Naval Forces, Far East, and Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean. His decorations include the Bronze Star and Navy Commendation Pendant, both with combat "v".
ON-CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

March 7
SARKEES TARZIAN, INC., Bloomington, Ind.; Seeking electrical and electronics engineers, mechanical engineers, chemical engineers, physicists, accountants, and radio-TV majors.
ROYAL OAK (MICH.) SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please check with Placement Services for specific vacancy listing.
LONG BEACH (CALIF.) UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please check with Placement Services for specific vacancies.
CARLYLE (ILL.) PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking teachers for elementary primary, seeking teachers for business education, English guidance.
ST. CHARLES (MO.) PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary teachers for grades k-fourth through sixth, elementary art, instrumental music, and an elementary principal; junior high teachers for science, mathematics, English, general science, social studies, and counselor. Vacancies exist in senior high home economics, and girls' physical education.
TOUCHE, ROSS, BAILEY, AND SMART (CPA'S), ST. LOUIS: Seeking accounting interns.
UNION ELECTRIC CO., St. Louis: Seeking technology majors in electrical, mechanical, or chemical engineering.

March 8
EDISON BROTHERS STORES, INC., St. Louis: Seeking sales trainees and managerial trainees.
F. W. WOOLWORTH CO., Crestwood, Mo.: Seeking management trainees.
MEHLVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT, St. Louis: Please check with Placement Services for specific vacancy listings.
Baltimore County Board of Education, Towson, Md.: Seeking elementary teachers (K-6th grade), special education (all phases), and the following secondary areas: guidance, physical education, library, math, science, English, Spanish, French, and business education.
HALLMARK CARDS INC., Kansas City, Mo.: Seeking business, liberal arts and sciences, technological journalism, etc., for positions in marketing, financial control, production and engineering, sales career development, operations research, advanced technical research, and creative design and editorial work.
MOORMAN MANUFACTURING CO., Quinty, Ill.: Seeking mechanical, electrical, civil and engineer majors. Also seeking management trainees.

TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO., St. Louis: Seeking liberal arts and business majors for sales, underwriting, claims, and administrative positions. Also seeking printing management majors.
GUST JENSON JR., FACTOR Y INSURANCE ASSOCIATES, St. Louis: Seeking candidates for factory and industry insurance positions in claims, adjusting, and safety.
GALE PRODUCTS, DIVISION OF OUTBOARD MARINE CORP., Galesburg, Ill.: Seeking mechanical and industrial engineers for production of marine products.
MOUNT CLEMENS (MICH.) SCHOOLS: Seeking teachers for all areas of special education.

March 9
CHRYSLER CORP., Detroit, Mich.: Please check with Placement Services for further details concerning specific job openings.
SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION PAYMENT CENTER, Chicago, Ill.: Seeking benefit examiner trainees and claims supervisor trainees.
OTTAWA (ILL.) ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary teachers for all grades plus a teacher for junior high girls' physical education.
WATERFORD TWP. SCHOOL DISTRICT, Pontiac, Mich.: Please check with Placement Services for specific vacancy listings.
CHRYSLER CORP., Detroit: Seeking technology majors for positions in manufacturing engineering, quality control, production of cars and trucks in the St. Louis and Detroit areas.
BATTLE CREEK (MICH.) PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking teachers for all elementary grades and all secondary subject areas. Also all areas of special education.
BABCOCK AND WILSON, Mount Vernon, Ind.: Seeking all phases of engineering.
COLUMBIA (ILL.) PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary teachers for first, second, third, and fifth grades; junior high teacher for geography/coaching/combination; senior high teacher for English, and English/business education combination.
SUNBEAM PLASTICS, Evansville, Ind.; Check with Placement Services for details.

Mali Students At Southern; Plan Studies

First of three of an unexpected seven educators from Mali are on campus for study designed to strengthen the educational structure of the African nation.

The three, currently engaged in intensive training in the English language at the English Languages Services Center, are high in their fields of learning in their emerging country. They are Zantigui Traoré, whose field is history and geography; Moussa Sangare, student of philosophy; and Issa Vena, physical science.

The training here, Margeretts explained, is designed to help them become counterparts of SIU team members in Mali helping the Ministry of Education set up teacher training institutes.

Margeretts said they first will help, and eventually are expected to replace, SIU's team members in Mali.
The Egyptian Visits

The Southern Police Beat

Photos By

John Baran


SGT. LUTHER R. DENISTON PATIENTLY LISTENS TO THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY.

Sgt. Deniston checks a license number with the Security Office.

MEMBERS OF THE SECURITY OFFICE ARE FACED WITH A VARIETY OF PROBLEMS THROUGHOUT THE COURSE OF ONE DAY'S WORK.

REICHERT PREPARES TO BEGIN HIS ROUNDS.

AN UNIDENTIFIED PERSON HANDS A MEMBER OF THE SECURITY OFFICE TWO CLOTHES HANGERS.

REICHERT KEEPS AN EYE ON APPROACHING TRAFFIC AS STUDENTS CROSS THE INTERSECTION.

Sgt. Deniston makes his way up the steps to the office to check out and go home.
A dollar says you chicken out.

A dollar says you chicken out. It's the Colonel's 75th Birthday Gift to you. 

Redeemable at... 

Col. Sanders 
Kentucky Fried Chicken
1105 W. Main
ph. 549-3394

Great Lakes Tournament

The Great Lakes Regional opens at 7 o'clock tonight when Evansville meets the tournament darkhorse, Lamar Tech. The Aces, a perennial threat to capture the national crown, are one of the tournament favorites because of the caliber of ball they've played in racking up a 17-8 record. This finish isn't as good as those the Aces have enjoyed in previous seasons, but they are especially tough at tournament time.

Evansville also has more experience at playing in the SIU Arena. The Aces have been there twice before, the last time less than a week ago. Lamar Tech comes into tonight's game with a worse record of any entrant. The Cardinals finished the season with a 16-8 mark and were second to Abilene Christian in the Southland Conference.

In the Southland Conference, Lamar Tech shouldn't be overlooked. It is the best rebounding team in the tournament with an average of nearly 50 rebounds a game. Also Tech's scoring balance is second only to Southern with three of its starters averaging between 14 and 16 points and the other two averaging about 10 points a game.

Evansville, on the other hand, relies mainly on the scoring of two men—Larry Humes and Sam Watkins. Humes is consistently scoring around 30 points a game and has averaged 31.4 points a game. Watkins, however, is not so consistent. He is averaging about 20 points a night, but his scoring has been irregular. If the Aces get a good night out of Watkins tonight, Lamar Tech will be hard-pressed to pull off an upset.

The two teams compare favorably in height. Evansville's forwards are 6-6 and 6-4 while Lamar Tech has one boy 6-5 and the other 6-3. The Aces will be giving up two inches at center, but their 6-3 pivotman, Herb Williams, can outjump and outrebound many men taller than himself. At guards each team has one man at 6-3 while the second guard for Evansville is 6-0 and the other from Lamar Tech is 5'-11.

Besides Humes, Watkins and Williams, the Aces' three leading scorers, they will also have guard Rick Kingston and forward Howard Pratt in the lineup. Kingston is averaging only seven points a game while Pratt is averaging nine points and 10 rebounds a game.

Forward T. Nelson Bruce is the top scorer for the Cardinals with his 16.2 scoring average. Two others, guard Jack Lynch and center Fred Romero, are right behind him with 14 point averages. One of the other starters is guard Jerry McKeller, who is averaging about nine points a game.

The fifth starter is forward Odie Booker. Booker is the poorest scorer on the starting five with an average of only eight points a game, but he is the best rebounder in the tournament with an average of more than 12 a game.
Salukis Will Clash With Sycamores Tonight
Revenge, National Title Chance Rest on Game’s Outcome

The Salukis will be out for revenge and a chance at the national championship when they meet Indiana State tonight in the second game of the Great Lakes Regional tournament. The contest will start about 9 p.m. following the Lamar Tech—Evansville game.

Indiana State upset the Salukis last season, 85-83, to move up into the national rankings. The Salukis are currently sixth in the Associated Press poll, three positions behind Southern Illinois.

The Salukis’ earlier loss was on the road where they were able to win only half of their 12 away games. It also was played on the Salukis’ home court where they were unbeaten this year. Playing on the home court tonight will give the Salukis a definite advantage since they too are unbeaten on home territory.

The Salukis rolled up an impressive 22-6 record this year and are the highest scoring team in the land with an average of 99 points.

The Salukis were feeling sharp against Indiana State, 96-84.

For Salukis, it will be the usual starting five of Clare Samuel Smith and Randy Goin up front, Boyd Neal at center and Dave Lee and George McNeil at guards.

Revenge was the primary goal for the Salukis, who lost the two fairly even under the boards. The Salukis’ three men in the front court stand were 6-2, 6-4 and 6-6, while Indiana State’s trio is 6-0, 6-4 and 6-3.

The Salukis should be favored in the front court advantage. They are still rated No. 1 in the country by UPI and third by the AP, and are virtually unbeatable in the arena. Also, the earlier loss helped harden the road where the Salukis were not as effective.

Jack Hartman

They have scored better than 100 points 15 times.

While the Salukis are the highest-scoring team in the tournament, Southern has the most dominating record with an average of 101 points.

The Salukis, who picked up an 18-6 record against a tougher and stronger team, held opponents to only about 62 points a game.

The two men for the Salukis to stop tonight will be Indiana State’s Butch Wade and Jerry Newsom. Wade is a Little All-America who averages about 21 points a game. The 6-4 forward has been bettered in the scoring race this year, however, by Newsom, a 6-6 sophomore center averaging 27 points a game. Newsom has made 65 percent of his shots from the field this year.

Rounding out the starting five for the Sycamores will be Mike Phillips, a 6-0 forward, and Jim Cron and Rich Edgerton, a pair of 5-10 guards.

For the Salukis, it will be the usual starting five of Clare Samuel Smith and Randy Goin up front, Boyd Neal at center and Dave Lee and George McNeil at guards.

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Volleyball becomes the 11th intercollegiate sport at Southern this year, but competition will be on a club basis.

Southern, which will open its season April 2 against George Williams College in Chicago, will be one of eight Midwest colleges and universities competing for the Midwestern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association championship.

SIU replaces Kentucky, which withdrew from the conference last year.

The other teams are George Williams College, Ball State, Earlham, Indiana, Toledo, Ohio State and Louisville.

Since the league operates on a club basis, membership on the team is open to faculty, graduate and undergraduate students.

According to Coach Mick Haley, a graduate student in the Department of Physical Education, each team will carry 14 members with six playing at a time.

Haley played four years of club volleyball for Ball State before coming here.

Practice hours are from 5-10 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays in the Arena.

Persons interested in trying out for the team should contact Haley through the Department of Physical Education office in the Arena.

The women's varsity basketball teams will close their season Saturday with a series of games against Southeast Missouri State College and Principia College.

Games will begin at 11 a.m. in the women's gymnasium and continue through the afternoon. The SIU teams have compiled a record of 14 wins and seven losses this year.

The annual Women's Recreation Association free throw contest will be held between games. This contest is open to all SIU coeds and the finalists were selected on the basis of preliminary shooting rounds.

Coeds participating this weekend are Judith K. Anderson, Shelia K. Blades, Karen F. Brandon, Sue A. Browning, Mary J. Dameron, Patricia C. Gee.


Tony L. Smith, Margaret L. Stagner, Jennifer J. Stanley, Carolyn S. Stearns, Judith A. Toeneboehn and Paula Von Gerichten.

The teams are coached by Charlotte Weas, assistant professor in the Department of Physical Education for Women.

Chinese Students Club Will Hold Party Today

The Chinese Students Club will hold a party at 7:30 p.m. today in Ballroom B of the University Center.

Entertainment will include square dancing, folk dancing and games. Refreshments will be served.

Phone: 457-525

Top: Tanna, Carol; Bottom: Mary, Margaret; Missing: Judie, Linda, Kay; rear: Betty, Marilyn; front: Navy, Sue, Judy, Mary, Mary.