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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU, Fresno State to Meet Tonight

* 400 Expected At Housing Convention

Four hundred delegates from 70 schools in 30 states will be on campus March 24-26 for the national conference of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH).

The theme of the conference will be held at Washington State University.

The purpose of the conference is to provide a means of direct personal communication of thoughts on research topics that include such things as residence hall government structure and social and educational programming.

Research topics to be discussed include “Goals of a Residence Hall Organization” and “The Rehabilitation Student in the Residence Hall.”

Facilities at University Park will be used during the three-day conference. Delegates will be housed in Neely Hall.

Special guest speakers are Frederick Rudolph of William College, Williamsport, Mass., and Elizabeth Greenleaf, director of residence hall programming at Indiana University.

The NACURH conference will be one of the largest student-planned conferences to be held on the SIU campus, according to Martin Maltese, Neely Hall resident fellow and national conference chairman.

Buses Will Leave At 4 for Game

Buses to the Evansville basketball tournament will leave the University Center at 4 p.m. today.

Students interested in making the trip must sign up by noon in Room H of the University Center.

Price of the trip is $1, which does not include a game ticket.

The buses are sponsored by the student government.

Peter Munch to Speak

Peter A. Munch, professor of sociology, will speak on “Values in Conflict” at an economics lecture at 8 p.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Munch is the author of “Sociology of Tristan da Cunha,” “The Country Store in Norway” and “A Study of Culture Change.”

The lecture, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Department of Economics.

Munch returned last fall from a research trip to Tristan da Cunha, a remote island in the south Atlantic.

Salukis Travel Title Trail; Tourney Tests National Poll

The test of whether Southern is really the No. 1 small college team in the country begins at 8 o’clock tonight when the Salukis meet Fresno State in the semifinals of the NCAA finals.

The Salukis entered the tournament with an Associated Press rating slightly under that of Nevada’s.

Both teams are in the tourney’s lower bracket and will meet Thursday night in the semifinals if they both win today, North Dakota, which won its regional by clipping Valparaiso 112-82, ranked second in the AP poll during the season. The Salukis finished third in that poll.

The No. 1 team in the AP list at season’s end was Cheyenne State, which was knocked off in the regional finals by Long Island University. Long Island is now in the upper bracket.

Tonight’s Saluki opponent, Fresno State, advanced to the nationals by toppling Nevada, 127-78, a regional scoring record. Southern beat Nevada 99-45 in December.

The Bulldogs are paced by big Lonnie Hughes. The 6-7 center has a trail of six school records behind him and is averaging 19 points and 16 rebounds a game.

He is joined up front by 6-4 Randy Thompson and 6-2 Bob Jensen. The two forwards are averaging 12 and 10 points a game, respectively. The guards are 6-2 Bobby Blanchard and 6-0 John Cloyd, both averaging 12 points.

Fresno State’s record stands at 21-7, compared to the Salukis’ 20-6 mark.

In the other lower bracket contest, North Dakota takes on Abilene Christian at 2:30.

The Sioux are led by Little All America center Phil Jack- son. The 6-8 pivot scored a school record of 44 points in the Valparaiso game. His season average is 22 points.

Abilene Christian won the Southwest, a region that overlooks Lamar Tech and brings a 21-6 record into today’s game. The Wildcats are led by 6-8 Charloe Cleek, a third-team All America.

Long Island and Akron University will open the tourney with the other upper bracket game at 12:30 p.m. today. Long Island whipped the nation’s top team, previously.

How Tall Can You Get?—At first glance, SIU’s Boyd O’Neal looks in this picture as if he might be about 6 feet, 6 inches tall instead of 6 feet, 6 inches. But on careful examination you’ll note that “this” feet belong to another player who is obscured by No. 20 for the Evansville Aces.

(AP Photo)

Eager for Acceptance

Question Facing the SIU Freshman Coed

Is When, Whether, How or Not to Drink

By Evelyn Augustin

First of a Series

Like most freshmen, Cathy and Margie were anxious to be accepted by their new acquaintances at college. For this reason they never refused an invitation to a party; at the parties they tried to keep up with the rest of the crowd and never refused a drink.

At the year progressed, so did their social life. But while Cathy became habitually intoxicated, Margie drank less. She could try to take care of Cathy, who was unable to control the amount of liquor she consumed.

Toward the end of spring quarter, Margie quit drinking entirely, but Cathy’s problem became so acute that constant warnings from her fellow residents and the women’s deans were to no avail and she was asked to withdraw from school.

The story of Cathy and Margie is hypothetical, but according to interviews with coeds, they could represent any of a number of women on campus.

Most of the coeds interviewed agreed that freshman women usually drink just to be “in” with the older students regardless of whether they really enjoy the taste of liquor.

A junior living off campus explained, “When I was a freshman I drank a lot more than I do now; then I felt like I was older by drinking with the older students, so I never refused a drink at a party. I always tried to keep up with everyone else.

“Now I drink because I like the taste of liquor but I usually drink just enough to be social. Sometimes when I’m in a group of people, I find I must drink just to have ‘high’ and to get into a happy mood.”

A senior living on campus agrees with a freshman’s motives for drinking.

(Continued on Page 12)

The test of whether Southern really is the No. 1 small college team in the country begins at 8 o’clock tonight when the Salukis meet Fresno (Continued on Page 12)
**SIU Program Designed to Bring Students, Art Into Daily Contact**

SIU's program to bring students into daily contact with the arts is now underway.

As an initial step, a number of distinguished art works are being displayed in Morris Library. Among them are two bronze statues done by Antoine Bourdelle, a French sculptor. They are the "Portrait of Ingres" which has been placed in the informal reading room on the main floor, and the "Tragic Mask", a sculpture of Beethoven, situated in the informal lounge on the second floor.

Various other reading rooms are being used as display areas of prints by artists such as Picasso, Nol Azuma and Laurens. In addition, a display of American primitive art, including some wood carvings by the late Fred Meyer of Christopher, Ill., has been arranged on the third floor of the library near the American Heritage Room.

A number of other works of art are also on display at the Edwardsville campus.

Charles M. Pulley, University architect, is director of the program. He is assisted by Mrs. Katherine Kuh, New York art consultant and writer for Saturday Review, who has been engaged to select the items to be displayed and to negotiate their purchase.

**200th Book Published**


**I.I.T. Professor To Speak Here**

Edward T. Hall, professor of anthropology at the Illinois Institute of Technology, will discuss "The Language of Space" at 8 p.m. Friday in Ballroom C of the University Center.

Hall is the author of "The Silent Language," and "The Hidden Dimension."

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Anthropology.

**Evensville Tournament Week Includes College Talent Show**

An NCAA Interscholastic Talent Show is planned for Thursday and Friday afternoons in Evansville, with acts from the schools competing in the college division basketball tournament.

Open to both single and group acts, the talent show is sponsored by the Evansville Community Center in conjunction with the Evansville Chamber of Commerce and Evansville College.

Students interested in entering the show should register before noon Thursday either by calling the Community Center at Harrison 4-481, extension 307, or by stopping in person at the center, located in the Old Coliseum Building at Court and Market Streets.

No entry fee will be charged, but acts must provide their own accompaniment, except for piano and a public address system, which will be provided.

**Today's Weather**

Fair to partly cloudy and continued mild today with the high in the 50s. The record high for this date is 81 set in 1911. The record low of 10 was set in 1952, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

The baby eats free at Family Fun.

To prove we mean it when we say, "The whole family is welcome at Family Fun" we furnish Gerber Baby food and will fill your baby's bottle with rich wholesome New Fan milk absolutely free at Family Fun. Eat out often with the whole family!
Activities

Gymnasts, Aquaettes Plan Meetings Today

In one of the University's many student organizations, the Gymnastics Club will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the Small Gym. The Aquaettes will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the University Swimming Pool.

The University Center Programming Board will meet at 6 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. The Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Small Gym.

The Crab Orchard Kennel Club training classes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Arena.

The Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. Sigma Phi Sigma, physics society.

Music Groups Plan Recital in Shryock

Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha, music societies, will present a recital featuring choral arrangements and chamber music at 8 p.m., today in Shryock Auditorium. Choral arrangements are "Say Ye To The Righteous" by Randall Thompson, "Ching-a-Ring-Chaw" by Aaron Copland, and "I Am A Pilgrim" by Daniel Saarhoff. Shrum Heuberer will be conductor of the MU Epsilon, and "Frolicana" and "Alleluia." The chamber music composition to be offered are Vivaldi's "Sonata de camera a tre, Opus 1, No. 4," Johann Ernst Galliardi's "Sonata 1," "Reconcito" by Jergen Bengaard, and Paul Hindemith's "Kleine Kammermusik fur fünf Blaser, opus 24, No. 2."

Knitting Program Planned for Club

The SIU Dames Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The meeting will feature a demonstration by Mr. John T. Maza, of the Knitter Knook, a Carbondale fabrics and materials shop. The program is open to the public, and prospective members are welcome.

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GLEN WILSON

PI SIGMA EPSILON

CHOOSING OFFICERS

Glen Wilson, a senior from Canton, is the new president of Pi Sigma Epsilon, marketing fraternity.

New pledges to the fraternity are Frank Benedict, Warren Casey, Stephen Coale, Lawrence Elman, Michael Gibbons, John Goltermann, Frederick Graening, William Haas, Thomas McCarthy, Donald Miller, Monty Miller.

Donald Morrison, William Patton, John Puccini, Robert Rindt, Ronald Steincamp, Jack Tripp, and Edward Walter. Tripp was elected chairman of the pledge class, and Steincamp vice chairman.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR

TO HEAR BIOLOGIST

Dietrich Bodenstein, chairman of the Department of Biology at the University of Virginia, will speak at the zoology graduate seminar at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 205 of the Life Science Building. The title of Bodenstein's lecture will be "Some Aspects of Insect Development and Insect Physiology."

FICTION SHOW

The "Reheaping Of Chinese Society" will be discussed at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade.

5:30 p.m. The Big Picture: Army documentary.

8 p.m. Passport: 8: Kingdom of the Sea.

9:30 p.m. The Stories of Guy de Maupassant.
Regional News

MARISSA, Ill. (KA)—The Campus Senate engaged in a two-hour meeting last Saturday. All senators were required to attend the meeting. No admission was charged and conviction credit was given, (RR)

MARISSA, Ill. (KA)—Morrill Library has moved up from its former rank of 13th in the libraries with the announce ment that SIU Director of Libraries Ralph R. Smith has been named the country's No. 1 librarian for his ability to read 250 books a minute, (RR)

Another Selection
From the TWTCTW Song Book by e. johnson, judy sink and bill tranquilI

I've Got The Course Right Here
(To the tune of "Fugue for Timbres")

Let me get the course right here
It's taught by John Revere
And Mr. Revere says that the prof is queer
He's taught the course in a study
If he says the course is a study
I'll say, "Oh, yes, I do.
But I do need a course right here, I'm afraid"

This boy's got registered late
We never study, we just drink at night
He'll be here, he'll be
If he says the course is a study
I'll say, "Yes, I do"

For Educators I'll be
I've got the course right here
We never study, we just drink at night
He'll be here, he'll be
If he says the course is a study
I'll say, "Yes, I do"

For Students I'll be
I've got the course right here
We never study, we just drink at night
He'll be here, he'll be
If he says the course is a study
I'll say, "Yes, I do"

For Teachers I'll be
I've got the course right here
We never study, we just drink at night
He'll be here, he'll be
If he says the course is a study
I'll say, "Yes, I do"

For Parents I'll be
I've got the course right here
We never study, we just drink at night
He'll be here, he'll be
If he says the course is a study
I'll say, "Yes, I do"

I've got the course right here.

On studying in the cafeteria

Lately there have been a number of letters appearing both in the Daily Egyptian and on the campus concerning the University Center and its relation to the lives of the students, the latter particularly being evident in the country's No. 1 librarian for his ability to read 250 books a minute, (RR)

The programs of space in an expanding university such as ours are clearly visible, but are generally recognized by students. In this case however, I feel that the University Center is brashly shirking its duties and responsibilities to the students. A quote from the information publication on the University Center is perhaps an excellent point: "... the University Center will serve as a laboratory of citizenship where students can do this over a cup of coffee, (The Magnolia Lounge) or inside the air conditioned capacity of 80 is off-limits for drinks."

This problem is quite obvious to all but the blind. The center is completely obsolete. Instead of completing the center, however, the University seems to be working onto the second floor. They will be in good company though, in the arts, entertainment and sectioning to keep them from the center for the students to spend their spare time. The cafeteria is the only place in the center where the students can do this over a cup of coffee.

The spaces of problem in an expanding university such as ours are clearly visible, but are generally recognized by students. In this case however, I feel that the University Center has a copious amount of slack time. This demise left thousands of students making their ten minute dashes without any representation whatsoever. The one who has the heart and is over-worked, and disorganized note-takers. A movement is beginning which promises to erase all your woes, one which will give you a new birth of freedom, and a sense of belonging, and most important of all, it will give you "YOU!"

The clocks and arithmetic ROCKS! University Center has been selected as the WOMB of this unique machine, For being right, For being right, For being right. (They would be governed by shotgunning, I suppose, if the Office of Student Affairs were a computer.)

Now YOU UNDOUBTEDLY want to know what SINs stand for. These four initials stand SIMPLY for southern Illinois University. And--wait, wait--theseInitials are, "Back To The 18th Century."

For YOU who seek the ultimate... SINs for those who NEED a cause...

For you who simply want to get your KICKS.

For those who think you want to be a SIn, SINs wants YOU! Get your application at the Student Union or Newman Center, UNITE.

A manifesto concerning SINS
by david mcclain

IT BECOMES FAIRLY OB­ VIOUS TO ANYONE who wishes to see what he reads in the Chicago Tribune in order to produce original IMAGES, YOU need only con­ sider SINNICK, WHO, WAS VISTA, etc, and certain behavior in life which is exactly what was intended in the first place, recently on this modern university campus a RAM was created and, I am told, is doing a sudden and sudden death.

This demise left thousands of students making their ten minute dashes without any representation whatsoever. The one who has the heart and is over-worked, and disorganized note-takers. A movement is beginning which promises to erase all your woes, one which will give you a new birth of freedom, and a sense of belonging, and most important of all, it will give you "YOU!"

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Students thinking is all wrong— university should resist change
by allen gillenham

Lately, a number of letters have appeared which handi­ cately criticize our university's policies. Some students still do not see the importance of their educational expe­ rience and are frustrated with the slow progress of our senior citizens in important directoral positions and thus are un­ sounder than today's arrogant, imagistic adolescence. They have decided that curfews will keep the state's insatiable sons from stumbling and keeping the innocent away from all of night's tempting evils so that they may remain innocent. These phlegmatic public officials prescribe these laws so that our students might enjoy their own good time.

Of late, particularly since the Viet Nam situation has grown more threatening to them, 18 and 19 year olds think they should be able to think in less immediate language. This is against all of our tradi­ tions. I recall a 20 year old which had been in the Air Force for about 10 years and had been fined two hundred dollars for purchasing liquor in our home. Our students cannot change long­ lasting ways.

If we would allow veterans to legally drink before they reached 21, soon we'd be let­ ting them drink at age 17, our 17 year old servicemen being the loop. Before long we will have a moral chaos like that of many European coun­ tries (where anything with­ money may have drunk any time he pleases and does not bother anyone by his amoral actions).

People may claim it is the illegalism that tempts our youth and that we have been seen teenagers drinking, laughing and dancing in Euro­ pean cities. However, it seemed to be having a lot of fun doing it in our city as well.

If it were legal for a minor to be in a tavern with a legal for a student to have a bottle of alcohol, then there would be nothing wrong with his doing so. This is because university dorms have never permitted such a thing. If you call a 30 year-old man spend­ ing a night in jail here for sticking a bottle of beer into his room and drinking it.

We have always been plagued with cruel, convincing cutthroats who command command­ ment or payment. These derive­ volent misfits would crush our culture, tatter all tradition and end our lives in Viet Nam. It has been social rebels such as this that have been responsible for common labor claiming that they have rights and that they cannot stop these renegades (and their leaders will necessarily be their means, and it canrigidly resist.

Training for next year's editorials is available to anyone willing to produce complete daily experience in newspaper work, in particular, when approved by the University Center, Director John P. Lilley, and the editor of the Times-News. Some students have been selected for these important positions but have not received the opportunity in applying for the paying positions.

A letter to the editor

"Horrendous..."

—N. Y. Times

"Alarming in its acclarity."

—Southern Illinoisan

"Cloyed with nuances of superciliousness! —Daily Nothing

"Disgusting, but I love it!"

—Doc" Dougherty

Politics of KA are the sole responsibility of the editors and the advisor. The content of KA is not intended to reflect the opinions of the university, the Statesman, or student leaders.

Daily Egyptian
March 9, 1966

I
**SWRF—a legend in its own time**

by t . o d.

As once again a quarter nears its end, the students begin to receive those inevitable notes from their banks—requests for the fees for their next quarter's enrollment. The old-timers will remember the days of $60 solicitations while the new bees will reflect on the causes of their persistent growth. This is the most recent and certainly most abortive additions to the now-legendary Student Welfare and Recreation Fee.

Issuing, presumably, from the student body, which approved its establishment in a referendum two years ago, the fee was originally to be allocated to the improvement of medical services and the construction of a co-rec-recreation building on the Carbondale Campus. The addition of the fee--to be graduated, from $2 to $12 over a three year period--The Board of Trustees acting.

The Board of Trustees acting, ostensibly in the students' interest, endorsed the increase and provided for the creation of accounts on each campus to contain its revenue.

At this point, however, the similarity between the students' wishes (as expressed in the referendum) and the Board's (as expressed in its action) ends quite sharply. The full impact of a $15 fee increase now lies on the heads of the students in one quarter.

The monies from the Carbondale account are being transferred to the Edwardsville campus to assist in the completion of their University Center Ballroom Auditorium. The medical service and the co-rec building (the need for which was the very purpose for the creation of the fund remains, at this point, neglected.

While I do not propose to engage myself in a debate on the merits of the one-university concept (which are, nevertheless, questionable), I consider its application in this instance arbitrary and unwarrented. I simply cannot see any justification for charging Carbondale students $15 a quarter to build an auditorium in Edwardsville which most of them will never see.

If the administration had planned from the outset to establish and allocate the fund independent of the student's voice, why was a referendum held? On the other hand, their purposes in awaiting the poll were as noble as they maintain, why were its results disregarded in the university concept of this policy? Could this be yet another instance in the ever-increasing list of times the administration placates students by requesting their opinions, then forgetting on irrespective of their wishes to make policy by fiat and dictate? With this in mind I hoped to go to the Bursar's office—check-cashing window.

It makes no difference of course to me, if student activities pay its ore, Or if the Bursar foots the bill. All I want is a little capital.

I jumped to the window completely spent But with a check from the U.S. Government, So quickly would I have been

And soon I knew, I'd pay my rent, I placed my check in front of she, But to my surprise she said, "Sorry," We cannot cash this check; We cash them only from parents to parents.

"Oh, no!" cried I. "Be the government such a wretch, That from it you cannot cash a stupid check? You must cash this check for me Or I'll be evicted, and hastily!"

The last chance remaining I did swiftly, And wrote to Pa to "please send fifty"_ The answer came at the window just arrive, but this time its "Sorry Charlie, the limits's twenty-five."

Ralph, the Masked Avenger

---

**Administration should realize oppression only incites rebellion**

by a lex tracht en

For several years there has been a running verbal battle between student activities, on the part of the student body as a whole, and the administration. Moreover, they all stem from the attitude held by that administration that it must regulate the life of the student in the same way that the parent normally regulates it, a policy often called local

First, the administration has established a housing rule demanding that women living in university housing be in at certain hours, varying from 10:30 p.m. throughout the week to 10:00 A.M. during homecoming. The administration apparently assumes that this obvious attempt to regulate morals can be effective and that it has the right to so manipulate the moral standards of SIU coeds.

Another attempt to dictate behavior policy for most of the on-campus dormitories. In the few dorms where this policy has been partially lifted, there have been no serious infractions.

The university virtually upholds the student's academic freedom with its oppressive general studies program. That the program is now under study is ample proof of its infamy, and the administration has no intention of completely eliminating it. Also, the university has used extra-legal coercion to prevent undergraduate students from driving automobiles. Almost everyone agrees that the ban on cars is not legal in a strict sense. Most have their arguments against cars on terms of the increased traffic problem in Carbondale, but even this contention seems flimsy on examination.

Of course, no one can expect the university to do business as usual, as misdemeanors are by nature and definition less serious offenses, state or county, and any punishment should be enough. Thus, the administration, in instances of minor infractions, swears student freedom. It can afford to do so because it sells a commodity—the diploma—for which there are more "buyers" than can possibly service. For every single student who cannot get anywhere else in search of freedom, there is another waiting to get into the university system.

In addition to this, most of the students at SIU are here because, for financial or academic reasons, they cannot get anywhere else. History has shown that the more oppressive authorities become the more resentful and rebellious those subjected to the authority become, even on college campuses. Surely the lesson of Berkeley should be enough to convince the administration that oppression can get nowhere, even in last year's Rational Action Movement. It could only become a more serious rebellion if some of the repressive measures were not lifted immediately.

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**What if Columbus sailed east from the U.S.?**

With congress now in session and all of the political focus going on in the form of filibusters, budget debates, investigations and hearings, one can reflect on how complicated our system of government is.

Times, brought this out when he toyed with the idea of what would happen if Columbus was forced to cope with this bureaucracy before he saw the uncharted Atlantic.

When Christopher Columbus turned up at the White house saying that the world was round and seeking money to finance a three-ship voyage, theceans were quite adamant.

"No!" shouted the President asked congress for billion earth exploration program, which was quickly dubbed EEP.

For six months the FBI denied Columbus a security clearance. When he explained to his neighbors why he said he was "crack-pot round-tripper." When through, he had found his project had been scrapped in favor of a six-stage, eleven-year program to begin with the launching a unmanned photo­graphic vessels and end with a ship that could travel to the moon. These were hopefully to the first American on the Indians.

"What about wanted," Columbus sighed, "were three little girls, the New York, the Pinta Bird and the EEP.

Congressional opposition was intense. When Boeing got the contract for the coveted EEP launching center, Florida had to be mollified with a bil­lion-dollar contract for an EEP sail-making center. The "0's"-cise-reliability program went to Alabama, and the contract for the simulated-ocean proving grounds were won by Nevada where the government decided that it has the right to so manipulate the moral standards of SIU coeds.

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Statehood for Vietnam

**OUR HERO IN PURSUIT OF AKE LEBOVITZ, STOP BRIEFLY AT THE EAST PLAY BOY CLUB...**

**WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE THIS EVENING, MISS?**

**CORNED BEEF MCDOWAIN**

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**March 9, 1966**

**DAILY EAGLE**
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson reported Tuesday the lowest unemployment rate in 13 years and ordered a close watch for labor shortages that could force up wages and prices and crimp the nation's booming economy.

"We are determined to do whatever is necessary to keep the economy expanding and avoid inflationary bottlenecks," Johnson said in a message to Congress on manpower policy.

The Labor Department said the number of jobless Americans dropped 100,000 in February to 1,135 million, or 3.7 per cent of the 74.7 million civilian labor force.

The jobless rate usually goes up in February. The size of the drop in the unemployment rate from 4.3 per cent in January surprised even the statistical experts of the Bureau of Labor Statistics who compute the figures. It was the first time in nearly three years that the rate has been below 4 per cent.

Commissioner Arthur M. Ross of the bureau credited the jobless drop and the 300,000 rise in employment to a total of 71.6 million of the continuing long-term boom in the economy.

Ross said the manufacturing employment of 18.4 million, exceeding the all-out production of World War II, led the employment but there were substantial gains in wholesale and retail trade, service industries, and government jobs.

Harold Goldstein, assistant commissioner of the bureau, through Ross's instruction on consumer goods was the main factor, although the manufacture of war goods for Viet Nam was "not responsible to any extent,"

Ross said the drop in unemployment was "due to increased drafting of young men for military service.

The long withering teenage jobless rate dropped from 4.5 per cent, the lowest since 1957.

Ross said he will soon follow through on Johnson's instructions to provide the fullest possible information on existing, or threatened, labor shortages.

Although a number of spot labor shortages have been reported in certain industries in recent months, both Johnson and Ross said there was no over-all shortage of workers.

The problem, they said, is matching the unemployed with job openings by training the unskilled, providing better job opportunities for Negroes whose unemployment rate is still nearly twice that of whites, utilizing the mentally retarded and handicapped for certain work and requiring employers to return to the labor force.

Jobless Rate Drops to 13-Year Low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government moved Tuesday to halt the further rise in nonprescription antibiotic lozenges—those cough drops sold to fight the pain and infections of a sore throat.

The Food and Drug Administration, in its most sweeping drug removal order ever, said it feared some lozenges—and some other antibiotic preparations—were also being sold to fight the common cold, thus circumventing restrictions on antibiotic sales.

An FDA spokesman said the order applies to at least 250 products sold under some 15 trade names by more than 70 manufacturers. They bring an estimated $25 million to the manufacturer annually at bulk counters.

For some products, the order is effective immediately, and there is no appeal except through the courts. Manufacturers of the others have 30 days to raise any valid objections for a public hearing by the FDA.

However, since no question of danger is involved, an FDA spokesman said drugstores and manufacturers of antibiotic lozenges and preparations may use up stocks in warehouses which already have FDA approval.

No recall of the product is planned, the spokesman said.

No list of the products affected was available, but the spokesman said "Suckers" is one of the market leaders. The FDA order said some of the lorazepam and other antibiotic preparations failed to label substantial evidence of effectiveness have been in use for 15 to 20 years.

The possibility of crackdowns on other products was raised by FDA Commissioner James L. Goddard.

Drug Agency Bans Sale of Cough Drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is consulting with its partners in the Atlantic alliance on French President Charles de Gaulle's plans to reshape NATO, the White House said Tuesday.

Press secretary Bill D. Moyers disclosed that President Johnson had "communicated with other members of the alliance" on the contents of the latest exchange on Monday between de Gaulle and the U.S. chief executive.

Authoritative sources commented the swift answer meant, on one hand, that the administration was not caught by the announcement of what De Gaulle had written in his Feb. 21 news conference, it was a "declaration of intent" as the source put it, to remove the North Atlantic Treaty through on John son's instructions, relative briefing.

Mayer disclosed to Dec. 18.

"The decrease in the drop in unemployment as a whole," Moyers said, "stressed the contents of the letters, at a level of importance and time, appropriate, Robert J. McCloskey, the State Department spokesman, said the contents of Washington's position, other officials stressed.

The problem for the president's letter was what one source described as a rhetorical re-writing of what De Gaulle told his Feb. 21 news conference, it was a "declaration of intent", the source put it, to remove the North Atlantic Treaty through on Johnson's instructions, relative briefing.

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W. Stamps of Granite City, serving a term for murder and Robert Lee Brown of Chicago, sentenced for robbery.

Johnson Says DeGalle's Plan Would Affect West's Alliance

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De Gaulle's letter to John son was received Monday afternoon in Paris. A reply was expected in Washington the same evening.

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High Officials Go For Public Plunge

PALOMARES BEACH, Spain (AP) — High officials, American and Spanish, took a public plunge Tuesday in the chill March mediterranean to try to convince everyone the waters are not radioactive from the U.S. nuclear bomber crash here last Feb.

U.S. Ambassador Angler Biddle Duke, 50, and Spain's minister of culture and tourism, Manuel Fraga Iriarte, 44, demonstrated in a stunning show of faith that the sea is un-contaminated.

Fraga and Duke donned swimming trunks in a tent on Camp Lemonier to check the long search for a missing U.S. H-bomb, for their shallow waters before seeing scientists and television cameras.

The air temperature was in the upper fifties and the usual cutting wind was low. But the water was cold.

The hunt went on by land and sea for a still missing H-bomb, one of four spoiled from a U.S. B-52 bomber after an high-altitude collision with a jet tanker.

The hunt went on by land and sea for a still missing H-bomb, one of four spoiled from a U.S. B-52 bomber after an high-altitude collision with a jet tanker.
China May Intervene, If Provoked, Asia Expert Tells Fulbright Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — An academic expert told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday that Communist China might intervene in the Vietnam war if the government of North Viet Nam appeared in danger.

A. Philip Barnet of Columbia University said he doubts that foreseeable buildups in American troop strength in South Viet Nam would provoke Red Chinese intervention.

But at the same time, he counseled against escalation of the conflict. "We not only should not escalate," he said, "but should de-escalate."

"It would be dangerous error to conclude that Communist China would not risk major war if it genuinely felt that its vital interests were threatened," Barnet said.

Congress got divided counsel on Red China from Barnet, acting director of Columbia's East Asian Institute, and former Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson.

While Barnett called for U.S. recognition of the Communist regime, Robertson said such a step "greatly magnifies our own problem of resisting Communist expansion."

Barnet's testimony began a Senate inquiry which Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said is designed to educate Congress and the nation about Red China.

Robinson, who served under the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee that Red China is keeping North Viet Nam away from the conference table and blocking all efforts to find peace in Southeast Asia.

"The Communists apparently feel that if they hold out long enough, the concessions due to our divisions, self-criticism and impatience will be made on our side," Robinson said.

And he said American recognition of the Peking regime would "bring prestige and power to a regime that threatens every principle of which America gives allegience. It would increase its capability for making war as a time it is planning war."

SINGAPORE (AP) — Anti-Communist Indonesian students swarmed through the Foreign Ministry in Jakarta, threw out chairs, desks and files and destroyed them in a bonfire, reports reaching Singapore said Tuesday, Pro-Communist demonstrations attacked the U.S. Embassy, smashed windows and burned three cars.

In the midst of the upsurge of Communist propagandists, President Sukarno assailed the anti-Communist students.

The Jakarta radio quoted him as saying in a speech: "There will be no lull in the struggle. We shall overthrow them. I do not want to be overthrown. I will fight and crush any attempts to topple me."

The attack on the U.S. Embassy was stage by pro-Communists, pro-Sukarno students of the PNL student organization.

Sources here said from 200 to 300 students stormed the embassy, some students crawled over the embassy fence throwing rocks and gasoline bombs. Troops arrived at the embassy and dispersed the students.

Reliable sources, in constant touch with developments in Indonesia, said thousands of anti-Communist students from the outlawed Kami organization and the high school students association Kapi staged the demonstration at the Foreign Ministry offices.

Freed Spies Have a Complaint: Courts Aren't Fair in U.S.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — George John Gesner, sentenced to life in prison for giving nuclear weapons secrets to Russia, walked out of the federal penitentiary a free man Tuesday saying that in this country "a man tends to get justice in proportion to the thickness of his wallet."

The government dismissed charges against him because it lacks sufficient evidence—outside his confession—to try Gesner again. The conviction and sentence, handed down in federal court June 4, 1964, was nullified last year by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on the ground that the confession was not voluntary.

Gesner, now 29, was an Army nuclear weapons specialist at Ft. Bliss, Texas, when he went absent without leave Dec. 6, 1960. Between that time and his arrest March 25, 1961, the government said, he visited the Russian embassy at least twice.

"If this country could such a man go walking free," said Allan W. George, the United States attorney for Kansas, when he made the dismissal motion Tuesday, "it probably would have been executed by somebody in many other countries."

Gesner seemed angry when he left the federal penitentiary less than two hours after the order was signed.

"One swallow doesn't make a spring and one prisoner breaking free through adequate counsel doesn't change things for the hundreds of thousands of other men still in prison because they were not adequately represented," Gesner said.

"God only knows what this government will do," Gesner said when asked if he now were a free man. "They left Nazia burn a building in San Francisco but they won't put those right wing extremists in jail."

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THE INDIVIDUAL CATEGORY WINNER WAS THE B. CAROL RANDLE TRIO, JAZZ INSTRUMENTALISTS.

MOODY & CO., FOLK SINGERS, WERE FIRST-PLACE WINNERS IN THE INTERMEDIATE CATEGORY.

THE "GUYS AND DOLLS" ENTRY OF PHI KAPPA TAU AND ALPHA GAMMA DELTA WON THIRD IN GROUP COMPETITION.
Future SIU Professor
Bids for Irish Presidency

An Irishman who will be an artist in residence and visiting professor of journalism here next term is seeking the nomination for the presidency of Ireland.

He is Eoin O'Mahoney, barrister, journalist, commentator and artist.

O'Mahoney, a leading expert in genealogy, has been featured for years on Paddy Erskine as a commentator on Irish families.

He visited the SIU campus last fall while on a two-month tour of the United States. Since his return to Ireland he has been broadcasting a number of interviews he taped with Irish by one of his Irish contemporaries as "an Irishman who looks like Hemingway, sounds like a foghorn and thinks like a medieval scholars on a holiday in the space age."

O'Mahoney's lively sense of humor has already started to show through in his campaign for the presidency of Ireland.

In a recent public speech he told his audience that if he were elected president it would be of the 32 counties of Ireland "but being a lazy good-for-nothing I don't think there is much I can do about it if my jurisdiction is refused in six of the counties." He added that if allowed he was prepared to live in Belfast, in Northern Ireland.

He also told his audience that he did not recognize the right of the English to legislate over part of Ireland.

While on campus O'Mahoney will be working with the Rare Books Room staff at Morris Library on its extensive Irish collection.

Eoin O'Mahoney
Americans while on his tour here.

Included in the interviews are Mayor Daley of Chicago, and Cavenagh of Detroit. Jessica Mitford, the author of "The American Way of Death," a controversial book on American funeral practices, and about 70 others.

A short, stocky Irishman with a grizzled white beard and a glib Irish tongue, O'Mahoney has been described as:

Revised Interior
Proposals Studied
For New Building

Final approval of the administration is being sought for revised interior designs for the new classroom and office building on Grand Avenue, adjacent to Lawson Hall.

The exterior of the building has been completed for several months. The change in interior design involves a provision of more office space in relationship to classrooms, according to Charles M. Pulley, University architect.

If the plan is approved, interior work will be finished later this year, Pulley said.

In other campus construction projects, Pulley said pouring of foundation concrete is under way for the two Brush Towers 17-story residence halls and ground should be broken for the $4 million family housing project on Reservoir Road should begin by June.

Alpha Phi Omega
To Sponsor Drive

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will sponsor a multiple sclerosis fund-raising drive April 2 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in downtown Carbondale. There will be a bucket brigade at the corner of Main and Illinois.

All donations will be used to help find a cure for multiple sclerosis, a disease which usually strikes young adults in the prime of life.

Six Suspended
In Testing Fraud

The names of six students who have been suspended from SIU because of involvement in the English qualification examination investigation were released Tuesday by the Office of Student Affairs.

Those suspended through the summer quarter 1966 are Ronald M. Hoffman, Deerfield; Michael C. Brittle, Decatur; John C. Sala, West Frankfort; John L. Klenel, Elgin; and James R. Johnson.

Richard Goodman, Albertson, N.Y., was suspended through the summer quarter of 1967 because of previous involvement in a testing fraud.

Cap & Tassel to Meet

The members of Cap and Tassel will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Magnolia Lounge of the University Center.

Fly-in
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Braniff International's new fare, for anyone twelve through twenty-one, virtually cuts the cost of flying in half.

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**SIU Opens Quest for National Title**

(Continued from Page 1)

 unbeaten Cheyney State, to advance to Evansville. The Blackbirds stand at 25-2 on the season and won four of six games against major college foes. Anson (22-3) moved up by clobbering Stouffer's 95-53.

In the other upper bracket contest, Kentucky Wesleyan (22-6) will meet Central Connecticut (23-2) at 6 p.m. today. The Connecticut school is competing in the Evansville meet for the first time, Navy Scientist to Talk

To SIU Microbiologists

A U.S. Navy scientist will lecture at a seminar sponsored by the Department of Microbiology Friday.

Dr. Max Rosenbaum, chief of the virology branch, U.S. Navy Medical Research Unit 4, Great Lakes Naval Station, will speak on "Systematic Virology and the Diagnosis of Viral Diseases."

The seminar will be held from 10 a.m. to noon in Life Science Building G-16.

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**Women's Basketball Teams End Year With 20-7 Record**

The Women's Recreation Association's basketball teams won their final six games of the season last weekend. The SIU girls were host to Southeast Missouri State College and Principia College Saturday.

Southern's No. 1 team defeated Southeast Missouri 42-38 and 30-6. Marilyn Harris scored 15 and 15 points to lead the scoring. The SIU No. 3 team defeated its Missouri opponents 21-14 and Principia 27-18.

Sue Langhorst and Lynn Haste led the No. 3 team with 11 and 7 points respectively. The No. 4 team recorded the final two victories, 22-14 over Principia and 37-24 over Southeast Missouri. Merripat Schulte had 14 points, Jeannine Stahl 12, and Jeannette Saunders 8 points for the No. 4 team. The SIU girls closed out their season with a total of 20 victories and seven defeats.

The No. 4 team went through the season undefeated with a 20-7 record. The No. 1 team was 6-2, the No. 2 team 4-2 and the No. 3 team 3-3 for the season. The girls squared off with eight different opponents.

They defeated Southeast Missouri State four times and hold the same number of victories over Principia. Neither school could enter the victory column against Southern.

Southern compiled a 1-0 record against Blackburn College and 2-2 against Northwestern Illinois University, 2-0 against the University of Illinois, 1-2 against Western Illinois State University, 1-2 against Illinois State University, and 5-1 against Western Illinois University.

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**George McNeil**

Salukis' All-America Honors Reflect Hartman's Selection

Southern's Coach Jack Hartman once said he'd take his guard combination over any other pair in college basketball.

The Associated Press panel of sportswriters must have agreed. The 101-member panel named the Salukis' George McNeil as a first-team All-America and extended honorable mention to Dave Lee.

McNeil has been the Salukis' leading scorer throughout the season and was voted to share the honor of most valuable player of the regional with Evansville's Larry Humes.

The 6-2 senior co-captain is averaging 19 points a game as the Salukis head into the college division national finals today in Evansville.

Lee, the other co-captain, was named to the all-tournament team in the regional. The hustling six-footer from McCallen, Arkansas has been the sparkplug of Southern's highly regarded defense. Lee in the team's second leading scorer with an average of about 13 points.

Other members of the AP first team were Evansville's Homey, Don Carlos of Oberlin College, Phil Jackson of North Dakota, and Johnny Coomeaux of Grambling.

Other Saluki opponents this season who are on the AP teams are Craig Knepp of State College of Iowa and Butch Wade of Indiana State.

SIU fans may get a chance to see Phil Jackson in action. If North Dakota and SIU win their quarterfinal games in the NCAA nationals today, they will meet Thursday night in the semifinals.

**Microbiology Study Awarded Grant**

Southern's undergraduate research participation program of microbiology has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant of $5,460.

Three students will be supported by the grant, which covers this summer term and the 1966-67 academic year.

The program is under the directorship of Dan O'Malley, associate professor of microbiology.

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**SALAMIS**

Geography of the Salamis Strait

Salamis is a string of islands linking the Straits of Tauris in the south with the Eubropean coast. It is the point where the Mediterranean and Black Sea waters meet.

The islands were the scene of a naval battle in 480 B.C. between the Greeks and Persians. The battle was won by the Greek fleet, commanded by the Spartan king Leonidas, and resulted in the Persian defeat.

The islands are now part of the modern country of Turkey.

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Exact knowledge in these fields is not necessary, only background and ability to learn.

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**March 9, 1966**
Meade’s Expedition Pays Off; Prize-Winning ‘Tramps’ Bagged

Gymnastics Coach Bill Meade decided to go hunting a few years ago and he, along with Southern, is now enjoying the fruits of his expedition. Meade wasn’t looking for any hens, he’s a particular kind of animal—one who could bounce and do a few tricks on the Ban- tamm. His venture exceeded his wildest expectations, for Meade landed not one, but three prize specimens. They are expected to help Southern win its second NCAA gymnastics championship.

Hutch Dvorak was the first catch, then Frank Schmitz and later Dale Hardt. The three have teamed up to make Southern’s trampoline team the best in the country.

The Salukis have completely dominated that event finishing first, second and third in every dual meet. On several occasions, the fourth North man, Brent Williams, has combined to give the four-trap team a big edge.

To prove just isn’t the mediocrity of the opposition, Southern’s trampoline team ranked all the top 10 in the national gymnastics averages.

Schmitz leads the way with a 9.52 Southern’s score because the Salukis is fifth at 9.35 and Dvorak eighth.

Meade started on his expedition three years ago, Hugh after an absence of two years. The results were immediately felt. In their first dual meet, the trampoline trio of Schmitz, Dvorak and Williams were able to defeat the opposition, Southern’s unbeaten record in tact.

This year the event is still55 up, mostly because of the arrival of sophomore Dale Hardt and both Indiana and Illinois high school champion.

Hardt has worked his way up to the No. 2 spot behind Schmitz. Dvorak is close behind in third, followed by Williams in fourth.

Under the new scoring system, only the top three scores count. Meade is hoping for three of the gymnasts to average 9.3 or better next month in the finals at Penn State.
Girls May Drink to Join 'In' Group

(Continued from Page 1)
I was underage because everyone else was, but now I drink only when I really want to. Most freshmen are a lot older by drinking.'"

Another coed feels that underage students who aren't familiar with the "adverse affects of alcohol" have the biggest problem with deciding when to drink and how much to drink. "I have definitely decided not to drink, so I am never bothered at a party when others try to persuade me to do so, I simply refuse. However, students who haven't yet decided whether they should drink frequently and heavily are easily persuaded to drink a lot to be like the crowd."

The women living in dormitories agree with University regulations that even students of legal age should not be allowed to keep liquor in their rooms, for that "would be a bad influence and temptation to the younger students."

"The women feel that persons 21 or older should not be punished for coming into the dorm intoxicated as long as they do not disturb others. They agreed, however, that any underage student who entered the dorm in the same condition should be reprimanded and warned of future punishment if she habitually returned to the dorm intoxicated."

Most of the women felt that when underage students are caught attempting to buy liquor at a Carbondale bar, it is unfair for the students to be fined by the city and also to be punished by the University. One suggested that "if a student is apprehended by the police, then the city should take action, and the University should only take action if the student is causing trouble on campus."

Another coed said that "the owner of the bar should be charged by the Carbondale police, who should turn the students over to the University. Most parents probably feel that the University should act as parents to the students and therefore should handle all disciplinary action."

A graduate student, formerly a resident fellow in University housing, summed up the various aspects of campus drinking. "I think that freshman and sophomore women drink to experiment, to see if they're going to like liquor, while juniors and seniors are the ones who drink to be accepted by their peers."

"The younger students are trying to decide which group they would like to have as friends, but the upperclassmen have already decided," she explained.

"When I was a resident fellow, we didn't reprimand anyone for coming into the dorm intoxicated if she went to her room without bothering anyone."

"If a person disturbed others, though, and destroyed property, she was sent before the judicial board. She was punished for destroying property, however, not for coming in intoxicated."

"When students are caught trying to buy liquor, I think the University has a responsibility to take corrective measures even if the Carbondale police also take action. The student shouldn't take all the blame, though, because many bars serve minors to keep a good business going."