Paluch Appeals to Students
For Improved Behavior on IC

Drinking Is Headache for City Police Too:
Most Investigated Incidents Involve Alcohol

Source of Trouble

By John Moon
Fifth of a Series

Student drinking is not only a headache for University officials, it is a constant source of trouble for the Carbondale Police Department.

Since the beginning of the fall quarter there have been 71 incidents handled by Carbondale police in which violations of state and local liquor laws were involved. Ten cases were reported in September, 25 in October, 12 in November, 7 in December and 17 in January.

According to Police Chief Jack Hazel, nearly all of the violations involved violations of the city ordinance pertaining to underage drinking, attempts to purchase liquor by underage persons, illegal transportation of alcoholic beverages, and falsification of identification.

Some of the students go extremes in an attempt to falsify identification cards. One case involved a student who will be 21 this August, from whom police confiscated a card holder which contained seven identification cards and a copied birth certificate.

Included were an Ohio State University identification, fraternity card, Social Security card, blood donors card, voter's registration, Selective Service identification and a draft classification card.

Railroad Outlines Problem to SIU

George Paluch, student body president, has appealed to students to improve their behavior on Illinois trains. Paluch said he is making the appeal before the Saluki Special runs this week.

The text of the letter:

Dear students:

"I am asking for your help in solving a problem that is of great concern to me, to yourselves, and the reputation of SIU.

"On Friday, March 4, I was present at a meeting in Dean Fruscio's office. Also present were Dean Fruscio, Dean Zeleski, Clyde Webb of the Illinois Central, and an officer from the Security Police. The subject of the meeting was student drinking and rowdism on the trains.

"The problem seems to be that some SIU students who ride the train and drink are quickly developing a very negative image for the general student body at SIU. Webb and the SIU police have recounted many instances involving excessive drinking, serious vandalism, a gross lack of respect for the rights of other passengers on the train.

"Some of the many instances recounted were cases of students removing the framed pictures from the ends of the cars, a way of stealing a set of the windows to another coach because students became too gross and obscene, students breaking beer cans on the window ledges, etc. I simply cannot see why students who want to be considered good citizens are not responsible by the University administrators don't care what image they project to the more important general public.

"What is particularly irritating to me is that Webb maintains that there is no problem with the U. of I. students, why should there be any problems with SIU students? It is bad enough that many people consider us second-rate, but why should you rein-

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Gus Bode

Gus says when the students bring the answers to class, they call it c ribbing when the instructors use their notes it is called "good teaching."

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SIU Chapter Installation Set Of National Science Society

Installation ceremonies for the new SIU chapter of Sigma Xi, national science society, have been scheduled for April 28, according to Maurice Ogur, president.

Farrington Daniels of the University of Wisconsin, national president, will be the installing officer.

Initiations will go to the 150 other chapters of the society, to members-at-large, to officials of foundations and other agencies providing supporting grants for SIU scientific research, as well as to SIU Board of Trustees members and administrative officials.

The installation is expected to be an impressive and colorful event, Ogur said, with participants in full academic regalia.

Local committees are appointed in connection with the installation included:


Nominations of chapter officers: Joseph Y. Varra, chairman; William M. Lewis, Leon S. Minckler, and John M.H. Olmsted.

Nominations of chapter members-at-large: said. With participation of other agencies.

Nominations of trustees: to the dollar, the sale is a state statute and his job is to enforce it. He added that from a personal standpoint he would like to see the liquor laws changed which would mean a lot less work for the police department.

City Police Chief Cites Alcohol As Source of Most Incidents

(Continued from Page 1) a week. The store will ring up the individual’s purchase on the cash register to show that he has made an attempt to purchase liquor and then ask for identification.

Sometimes individuals over 21, with proper identification, are brought into the police station on suspicion of being underage.

“When we get a call to investigate a disturbance I’d say that in 99 cases out of 100 there is liquor involved whether it is at a tavern, downtown or at a dormitory,” Hazel said.

Drinking cases represent the largest individual entry on the police breakdown of monthly law infractions. Drinking violations lead to other crimes in many cases.

“It leads to minor theft and shop lifting; about one quarter of the cases have involved a theft,” Hazel said. Other crimes associated with drinking are break-in, stolen cars, peace disturbance and vandalism.

Hazel said that there is a lack of things to do which are not University connected. “If you don’t go to a tavern you can only go to a movie or a dance. This happens with our high school students too,” he added.

“Of course it is unfortunate that they (students over 21) cannot drink — more or less. If a man is 18 years old and he is old enough to fight for his country he is old enough to drink,” Hazel said.

Hazel said that while he doesn’t agree with the law it is a state statute and his job is to enforce it. He added that from a personal standpoint he would like to see the liquor laws changed which would mean a lot less work for the police department.
Centralia-Benton Cage Clash
To Be Broadcast From Arena

The Centralia-Benton supersectional basketball game in the SHU Arena will be broadcast by WSUI Radio at 8 p.m. today.

Other programs:

1:30 p.m.
Vienna and Broadway: Vocal and instrumental excerpts from operettas and Broadway musicals.

2:30 p.m.
Virtuoso will feature violinist Zino Francescatti.

3:05 p.m.
Concert Hall: Barok's Piano Concerto No. 3 and Brahms' Piano Quartet in A major, Op. 26 and Copland's "Billy the Kid."

5:30 p.m.
News Report.

11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

Summer Jobs Offered by CTA

The Student Work and Financial Assistance Office has received information that the Chicago Transit Authority will have a special office for summer employment interviews. The authority is looking for college students for summer employment as full-time temporary bus operators. More information on the program may be obtained from Robert Julius, vocational counselor at the work office.
Economy Entrapped By War Goods Prop

By Robert M. Hutchins

The day I got back from Moscow last summer the headlines in the New York Times said "Viet Nam War Bono to Business."

This was a little embarrassing, because I had spent most of my time in the Soviet Union defending the United States against the charge that its military effort in Southeast Asia was being conducted for the profit of "capitalist circles."

Capitalist conspiracies in this country have always been difficult to establish, Capitalists seem too unorganized, or even disorganized, to engage consciously in the kind of cynical plotting against the lives of their fellow citizens that the phrase "merchants of death" suggests.

The capitalists and the businessmen are not guilty, We are. We have allowed ourselves to be sucked into the foxhole of a position of spending $65 billion for "defense." The result is that every family in this country has a stake in American bellicency. Even the churches and colleges are dependent on "prosperity" and "prosperity" depends, as things are now, on military spending.

When the shadow of a rumor of negotiations between North Viet Nam and India fell across the stock market, millions of paper profits were made, but we could be good cheer.

The "feeler," if it was one, almost nothing, and it blew out rose buoyantly to an all-time high. The financial pages reported with some satisfaction that the "peace scare" had been exercised.

The new low in unemployment that the administration has been celebrating is not low by European standards, and such as it is has been achieved, not by the triumphs of free enterprise, but by government spending on war. We have hundreds of thousands of men under arms and millions at work on the supplies of every kind that they require. Supply should be the standard by which we measure what the unemployment rate would be if the fighting in Viet Nam should suddenly stop. We cannot alter our military policy in any significant degree without the most serious economic repercussions.

We are not in Viet Nam to make money. But it cannot be denied that we are making it. This may be one reason, even if we are largely unconscious of it, for our willingness to close our eyes to the human costs of the war.

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The Editor's Mail

"Liberal' Viet Nam View Backed
In Reply to Letter Attacking It

I cannot let Prof. Glaser's FIBO appear unchallenged. "We may have made things as it does, half-truths, exaggerations and cliches so often repeated by persons blindly influenced by official propaganda," he seems almost to pity an poor beleaguered liberals who, in our utter naivete, became conscious tools of the vast international Communist conspiracy.

But then, this is a tactic often used to discredit those who refuse to believe that we, the Americans, are always the international "good guys" while the Communists, the fellow-travelers, the commies and the pinks are always the "bad guys." It fits very nicely into our desire to see every problem as having only two sides--black and white--but is not very helpful conceptually.

Prof. Glaser, while he concedes the feeble "neutralist" government in Viet Nam a chance, says nothing about the minister role of the American government in bringing about this unhappy situation. He does not speak of our absolute opposition to an earlier attempt of Prince Souvanna Phouma to form a neutralist coalition government in the mid-50s. The chances for such a government to last and, possibly, develop into a stabilizing force on the lines of the neutralist government in Cambodia, were much greater 10 years ago than they were in 1962. Instead, we placed all our chips on a losing series of pro-American "strongmen" kept in office by rigged elections arranged by our CIA. When finally we did agree to Souvanna Phouma becoming prime minister, it was only after we had seen that all the fault had been forced to the wall and saw him as the less of two.

Our intervention in Viet Nam is, without any legal basis-in fact, violates the 1945 Geneva Accords which we pledged to respect. All the flag-waving and all Johnson's adopt propaganda cannot disguise the fact that we are the aggressors in Viet Nam.

As far as the fiction that we are there at the request of the South Vietnamese authorities is concerned, not even Prof. Glaser, I think, would risk making himself more ridiculous by maintaining that the Saigon "government" represents the people of Viet Nam. To deny the National Liberation Front any representation in a future government is an absurd proposition.

It would be, as some have so well put it, "as if Canada and the United States decided united upon union, but only on the condition that the government be composed entirely of Canadians."

I know that we still have this Puritan compulsion to "save other people from smoking" and are not very hypocrites about our foreign policy. Let's just say that south Viet Nam has been bombed, napalmed, decapitated, murdered and torched out of existence, then we will be a safe bastion of the "free" world.

G.D. Stark
Department of Foreign Languages
(Former Teacher in Cambodia and Laos)

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Fans' Support Wins Backing Of Bandsman

To the editor:

As a member of the SIU Pep Band which performs at the NCAA Great Lakes Regional Tournament at SIU, I wish to thank the Springfield Republican for its excellent coverage of our actions in preparing for the finals.

Evanville played Lamar Tech in the first game, Evansville's Pep Band faculty and fans rooted for their team; and Lamar Tech cheerleaders came over and asked us to noisily say "Disike," we could not refuse their request.

The band and our cheerleaders made some friends from Lamar Tech those two nights, and I would do the same thing again if given an identical opportunity.

As for the general boosing of Evansville's players, I would say that we have something. Have you been to Roberts Stadium in Evansville and heard SIU boosters shouted upon introduction? Well, I have.

I do not believe that two wrongs do not make a right. I love a good healthy rivalry between our two schools that such a practice is allowed.

All in all, the band, cheerleaders, and every fan except SIU fans want the Evansville band to continue. Salute the support they need to go all the way.

Charles A. Jarzевич
A Three-Year Bandsman

Cigarette Usage Figures Clarified

By Letter Writer

To the editor:

The March 2 article on the (lack of) effect of cigarette advertising was interesting even if frustrating.

Here I was puzzled by the observation that "girls smoke more than boys on the average." The statement is indeed based by volume at various age groups in the population.

The government report, Smoking and Health, states that few women under the age of 30 smoke.

The writer recently surveyed the cigarette smoking habits of 624 men and women taking introductory Psychology (SBI 201). This group is a reasonably representative sample of SIU undergraduates. Forty-eight percent of the male students reported that they smoked and were smokers to only 39.5 percent of the women. Only four percent of the male smokers reported they smoked more than 20 cigarettes a day.

On the other hand, 26 percent of the men stated they smoked more than 20 a day. Clearly, this is not a general result of this survey, more men than women smoke and smoke more than do women.

It is possible that women under-represent themselves in the survey. However, it seems more likely that the higher cigarette sales reported are due to dorms is due to being visited by visiting males or that males do relatively more of their cigarette buying away from the dormitory.

Edward Lichtenstein
Assist. professor of Psychology
**Proper Study of the Dodo**

If someone found a Dodo bird on a remote island, would it be possible to answer what scientists to the island to study the bird? The Dodo is extinct, but if it were alive today, a study of its habits and anatomy would be possible. Besides the Dodo, with a grant from the National Science Foundation, the editor of the prestigious journal *Science* was critical of the expensive curiosity. The editorial was entitled "Expensive Curiosity." A Stereotactic Atlas of the Beagle Brain was also discussed. The small size of the country was a factor in the decision to study the Dodo. The Washington Star and the Chicago newspaper said the results of this research might provide some insight into the way that sensory systems provide mental imagery concerned with object location, visualization and orientation. If the device to stimulate the brain is used, it could be adapted for blind people to read Braille. The editor of the Washington Star, Carl W. Larsen, director of the U.S. National Institutes of Health, said he foresees that the talent of their teachers and researchers on tap, including major aspects of education of the future is to train people for leisure time. The future is for the future, to be clear, unless there are some who think the situation is more serious. The future is to be cleared, human lives to be freed of the bondage of work, and some day we will have a major school system that will free time and energy for leisure. An honorary doctor of laws degree was presented to Mark H. Miller, who addressed a Knox College scholar's convocation. Important area of knowledge.
WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is pressing Communist China through public and diplomatic channels to lower barriers between the two countries, officials said Monday, and the next effort probably will be made Wednesday in a meeting of ambassadors at Warsaw, Poland.

A declaration by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey that the United States if following a policy of containment of Red Chinese power without seeking to isolate China from the rest of the world was viewed in official quarters as the rest of the world was generally.

The main purpose of Humphrey's statement during a television-radio interview Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" program was said to relate to the continuing debate here over Johnson administration policies in the Vietnamese war and the Asian conflict generally.

The White House denied that Humphrey was revealing any significant change or switch in United States policy toward China and said rather that what he was doing was trying to emphasize a "flexible attitude of mind" on this issue which "the administration has always maintained."

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., whose Foreign Relations Committee has been holding hearings on Johnson administration policy in Southeast Asia, was asked Monday after a Chicago speech if developments indicated there might be a change in U.S. policy toward Red China. He replied that he doesn't know.

Fulbright endorsed the idea of containing Red China on grounds that no country can be "run loose," but whether the Chinese should be excluded from contact and trade with other nations is another matter, he added.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he would support Humphrey's view that China should be contained but not necessarily isolated. Interviewed during a speaking engagement in Detroit, Kennedy said he would oppose admission of Red China to the United Nations but would favor its participating in any Vietnam peace talks.

Some politically minded observers thought Humphrey was trying to readjust his own personal position. Upon returning from a Far Eastern tour recently he jumped into the hot argument here over giving Communist China a place in a coalition Vietnam government which might be set up in Saigon someday - a line of action advocated at one point by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.

Indonesian Communists Ordered to Surrender

SINGAPORE (AP) - Lt. Gen. Suharto ordered all Indonesian Communist officials of whatever rank to surrender to local military commands by the end of March, Radio Jakarta reported Monday.

The new Indonesian strong man warned that action will be taken against those ignoring the order. He also directed all political parties to accept no Communists as members.

A big rally will be held Tuesday to show the people's "utmost gratitude" to Suharto for banning the Communist party - his first official act since assuming power Saturday — the radio said.

The broadcast declared statements "of support, jubilation and gratification" were still flowing into Suharto for taking over the government.

Informed sources in Singapore said Suharto and his supporter, Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, were consolidating their position and were receiving pledges of support from provincial chiefs and political organizations throughout the nation of 3,000 islands.

President Sukarno fired Nasution as defense minister last month, touching off violent student demonstrations that finally led to the switch of power.

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Troubles Beset Gemini: Wednesday Flight Set

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Troubles struck the Gemini 8 rendezvous and spacewalk mission Monday afternoon, forcing at least a one-day launch delay, until Wednesday, of man's first try at catching two vehicles together in space. Officials decided to postpone the spacecraft's landing to isolate the problem that was found when technicians discovered the craft's solar array was not fully deployed. Technicians are now working to repair the spacecraft's solar panels to ensure the craft has enough power to complete the mission.

The problem, according to Gemini project manager Wernher von Braun, is that the solar array was not fully deployed. The array is used to provide power to the spacecraft, and its deployment is critical to the success of the mission. The team is working to identify the cause of the problem and to repair it so that the spacecraft can continue its mission as planned.

Increased Interest Rates Pose New Loan Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The climb in bank interest rates has confronted savings and loan firms with a "year of crisis," in the competition for "investor's savings," an industry spokesman said Monday night.

Increased concern over tight money—caused partly by last week's increase from 5 to 5 1/2 per cent in the rate charged by major New York banks on prime business loans—brought adverse reactions from savings and loan quarters.

The "year of crisis," warning came from Harry P. Greep, president of the National League of Insured Savings Associations, in a speech prepared for the Southwestern Savings and Loan Conference in Dallas, Texas.

Greep said the increased rates now paid by banks on certificates of deposits—issued to depositors who agree not to withdraw their money for stated periods of time—"pose a real competitive problem to the savings and loan business."

Some banks are offering 5 per cent interest on such certificates; a few pay up to 5 1/2 per cent on funds deposited for several years.

"Perhaps the time has come for the President to appoint a special commission to the savings and loan business," suggested Greep, who is president of the Atlantic Federal Savings and Loan, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
The NCAA Championship --

So Near and Yet So Far

KENTUCKY WESLEYAN'S SAM SMITH GETS OFF THE FATAL HOOK SHOT THAT RUINED SIU'S TITLE HOPES. LLOYD STOVALL (NO. 36) UNsuccessfully ATTEMPTS A BLOCK.

"OH NO!" WAS THE REACTION OF DON VILLER, OUT OF SIU'S CHEERLEADERS, AFTER DAVE LEE'S FINAL SHOT FELL SHORT.

"WE'RE NO. 1!" SHOUT THE KENTUCKY WESLEYAN CHEERLEADERS AFTER THEIR TEAM EDGED SIU 54-53.

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE FENCE THINGS ARE HAPPIER AS SHOWN BY THIS UNIDENTIFIED PANTHER CHEERLEADER.

SALUKI COACH JACK MARTIN IS LEFT ALONE WITH HIS THOUGHTS AFTER THE GAME.

HAL STOESLE.

A SHOCKED KATHY VOLAR BITES HER NAILS AS THE PANTHER FANS SWARM AROUND THEIR PLAYERS.
Even Southern’s Noisy Fans Lose to Kentucky’s Cheerers

By Joe Cook

For some it was a night to remember, while for others it was a nightmare. That was last Friday in Evansville’s Roberts Municipal Stadium, the night SIU was upset 54-51 by Kentucky Wesleyan.

For the little Kentucky school it was the team’s first championship, while for SIU it was another frustrating second-place finish. It was a night of many moods. The Saluki fans, perhaps too cocky at first, began yelling “We’re No. 1,” long before the game started. The Wesleyan fans countered with “We’ll wait and see.”

While Southern’s noisy cheering section held a slight lead most of the way, by the game’s end it had lost that contest, too.

During the first half, things were going badly for the state of Kentucky. Wesleyan was losing to Southern, Western Kentucky had already lost to Michigan by one point in the NCAA University semifinals at Iowa City, and the University of Kentucky was losing at halftime to Dayton in the same tournament.

But when things get that bad, they just have to improve, and that’s exactly what happened. Wesleyan, probably sensing a Kentucky comeback, managed to stick close throughout the contest and finally prevailed 54-51. Kentucky, on the other hand, kept its chances of winning the NCAA major college championship alive by defeating Dayton 86-79.

And for the Saluki fans, it was a long trip home with cars bumper to bumper most of the way.

Four flat tires, one broken muffler and one stalled car in a ditch later, everybody was finally home, wondering, “What do you have to do to win a championship?”

Three is definitely not Coach Jack Hartman or the Salukis’ number. As a matter of record, except for the three wins over Evansville this year, the number has been somewhat of a jinx.

First it was a three-point defeat again with three foul shots the margin.

The championship game was also the third game in the tournament for the Salukis, who were meeting Wesleyan for the third time this year. The Salukis shot slightly over 33 percent from the field in failing to come up with their 23rd victory.

It was the third straight heartbreakers tournament loss for the Salukis, who lost in 1964 to Evansville in the quarterfinals by five points, and last year in the championship game by three points.

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C aple Salukis Repeat No. 2 by 3 Points

By Bob Reincke

Basketball is over for another year, and again Southern

cheered as the Salukis advanced another year in the

Southern

field in engineering.

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The most crucial for technical projects related to majoring in chemistry or engineering were the Salukis' good play in the first two games helped more than they expected, as the number of goals on 15 fewer shots.

The difference in the score came on the free throw line where both teams took 11 shots, with Southern making seven and Wesleyan 10.

Southern's usual balanced scoring was also missing, as Commerce Smith got 27 points, but the other Salukis' even got into double figures. The Salukis usually reliable in the scoring, George McNeill and Dave Lee, were limited to six and eight points each.

Wesleyan, meanwhile, got 13 of its 23 goals in a hot shooting second half when the Panthers took only 22 shots. The Salukis, on the other hand, were the hook by Sam Smith, who shot 24 points, and helped to break the 51-35 tie. Southern's .344 percentage for field goals is the lowest score in recent games.

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There's One Happy Saluki: National Shot Put Champion

George Woods, SIU's star trackman, has more to be happy about during finals than most students.

Who wouldn't be, after winning a national title in shot put for indoor competition in the NCAA finals?

Woods' toss was his best this season, and the 61-foot, 3.25 inch effort was considerably better than Brigham Young's Ken Batara, who was second with 61 feet, 3.5 inches.

Mike Crews of Missouri was expected to give Woods trouble, but he was only fifth at 59 feet, 10.5 inches.

The rest of the SIU team did not do nearly as well at the NCAA finals in Detroit over the weekend, with only one other varsity man qualifying for the final competition.

Gary Carr was fifth in the 440-yard dash with a time of 49.5 seconds.

The winning time was 48.9, set by Don Payne of Kansas State and Lee Calhoun.

SIU's Oscar Moore did not have enough room to do well in the open mile, and prefers longer distances, but he did manage to finish fifthplace, with a time of 4:09.5.

Moore, who will be a sophomore next quarter and who had competed on the 1964 U.S. Olympic Team, was well behind Kansas' outstanding freshman runner, Jim Byun, who placed first with 4:03.3.

The Saluki four-man mile relay team did not qualify for the final competition, and neither did high jumpers Tom Ashman and Mitch Livingston.

Other Salukis who did not qualify for the final at Detroit were Al Ackman in the 1000-yard run, and John Vernon in the long jump.

Wood's title-winning shot broke his own school record, set this year at a championship meet in Kansas City, Mo., at 61 feet, 2.75 inches.

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