**Vie\n Nam Politics and Policy Will be Discussed by Fishel**

Ex-Aide to Diem To Speak at 7:30

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He will analyze some of the Viet\nnamese politics and will discuss American foreign policy in the area.

Fishel has been personally involved in the U.S. program in South Viet Nam. He assisted President Ngo Dinh Diem as consultant on government reorganization while Fishel was with the U.S. Foreign Operations Administration from August to November, 1964.

He was also on the staff of Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Presi\n dent Eisenhower's special representative in Saligon, (1954-55), and was chief assistant of the Michigan State Advisory Group (1956-58).

In 1959 he studied the Viet\nnamese government's land and village development programs. He returned again in 1964 as director of U.S. aid.

His last trip was in 1965, as chairman of the board of the American Friends of Viet Nam. This program guided a number of American universities that "adopted" Viet\nnamese villages to aid progress in health education.

Fishel is the author of four books on China, Korea and Viet Nam, has contributed articles to scholarly journals.

He is chairman of the editorial board of Vietnam Perspectives and is general advisory editor on Southeast Asia for Encyclopedia International.

Fishel received his bachelor's degree from the Wesleyan University and his doctorate from the University of Chicago.

He taught at the University of Chicago for three years before joining the MSU faculty in 1951.

Gus Bode

Gus says the way you tell the students from the local natives is that the students are the ones without socks and the natives are the ones without shoes.

Hatcher to Be Speaker at Commencement

Harlan H. Hatcher, president of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, will be the speaker at the SIU commencement ceremonies June 10.

Hatcher received his A.B. from Ohio State University in 1922, and his Ph.D. in 1927. The educator earned his L.L.D. in 1952.

Hatcher has been the president of the University of Michigan since 1948. He is the author of about 1,901 papers, several of which are: "The Verdification of Robert Browning," "The Tunnel Hill," "A Century of Iron Men," and "A Pageant of Ohio."

As an author, Hatcher has also contributed to professional articles and fiction magazines.

Hatcher is a member of the Modern Language Association of America, the American Association of University Professors, and the University of Michigan. He is the author of a number of books and articles and has contributed a number of professional articles and fiction to scholarly magazines.

Hatcher is also a member of the American Historical Society and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He is also a member of the Michigan Historical Society and the American Historical Society and Phi Beta Kappa. He is also a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Phi Beta Kappa. He is also a member of the American Historical Society and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

City-Manager Plan Adopted By Carbondale

The City of Carbondale adopted a new form of government Tuesday by a two to one margin.

The city-manager plan was adopted by a vote of 1,901 for 943 against.

A move in 1951 to adopt the city-manager form of government failed by a few votes.

The most outspoken opposition to the change this time did not come until Tuesday morning. A number of homeowners in the city had been agitating for a change in the form of government.

Among the questions raised were:

Who stands to lose if the city manager form of government falls off?

Have the older business men been asked if they think we should have a change?

Are they really unhappy with the present form of government?

Are the long-time established businesses unhappy with our present form of government?

Do they have a voice in the matter?

Under the city-manager plan, the council and mayor will be elected, and they in turn select a professional city manager who is an administrator of city affairs.

CarFULL OF CANINE — Photographer Ling Won was startled to find the backseat of a car filled almost to overflowing with a giant dog recently. It turned out to be Barry, the friendly St.

Forms Due June 1

Information Furnished to Draft Boards Will Be Governed by Students’ Choice

Request forms indicating which information is to be sent to a student's Selective Service board are being mailed to campus draft registrants by the Registrar's Office, June 1 is the deadline to return the forms.

The Registrar's Office will presume that if the form is not returned the student wants all applicable information sent to his board. A student who does not want information sent to his local board must so indicate and make certain that the registrar is notified.

There are four situations in which local boards are to receive information if the student is interested in being considered for the student deferment on the undergraduate level. These are:

1. Notice of acceptance at the time the student is accepted for admission.

2. Notice at the start of the school year of satisfactory pursuit of a full-time course of instruction (which includes progress, on schedule, towards the degree, and an indication of expected date of graduation).

3. Notice at the end of the spring quarter of completion of the academic year, and class rank.

4. Notice of a change in status due to reduction to part-time attendance, interruption of attendance, or graduation.

Should a student choose to have the information under item No. 2 sent, the University is obligated to notify the student's board if a change in his full-time status is made.

Students who request that the University send no report to their Selective Service boards will have their draft information files removed from the Registrar's Office. If the student changes his mind at a later date, a request form must be filled out and sent to that office.

Robert A. McGrath, registrar, suggested that students consider carefully what the effect might be if the information, which the Selective Service has indicated is necessary for consideration for student deferment, is not sent.

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Social Sorority Initiates 11, Engagements, Pinnings Told

The Beta Eta chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority initiated 11 new members. They are Corrine E. Anderson, Catherine J. Beach, Cynthia Blankenship, Carol A. Martindale, Judith A. Patterson, Sharyn J. Singley, Official Will Give GI Bill Assistance

William Moncur, representative from the Veterans' Administration in Marion, will be on campus Thursday to discuss the cold war GI Bill, Public Law No. 358. Any veteran who wishes to make an appointment with Moncur can do so by calling the Registrar's office.

Eileen L. Smiley, Alice R. Stewart, Emma Jean Tally, Kathleen A. Taylor and Cameron J. Watt, Miss Beach was voted the best pledge in her class. The sorority also announced several engagements and pinnings. Engaged are Karen Ball to Larry Leiber, Delta Chi; Martha L. Edmonson to Stephen T. Gill; Gail Gilbert to Kevin Mallinetti, Sigma Pi; Betty L. Heller to Momy L. Miller, Delta Chi; and Cassie Saffo to Edward L. Curtis, Sigma Pi.

Pinned are Linda S. Bergibigler to Norman Laurems, Phi Kappa Tau; Hillary J. Kombie to Michael E. Lyons, Phi Kappa Tau; Suzanne E. Leon to Richard O'Herron, Phi Kappa Tau; and Pam E. Collignon to Michael Miller, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

FRATERNITY CLEANUP — members of Tau Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity, helped to clean the Crab Orchard Wildlife Reserve during the fraternity's first public service weekend. The men piled wood, shoveled dirt and cleared the

Designers Revolt

Men's Fashions Become Loud and Mod With Green Stovepipe Hats, High Collars

By Ed Rapetti

Men's fashions, like the pop arts, are going BOOM!!! The word "fop" and its relatives are coming back in,"Loud" is the word. Flash colors and a melange of patterns that reflect some of the more tasteless creations of the '50s are now de figure. Tight pants, high collars and loud, wide ties are also in. This region, always a little slow to pick up on the latest fashion and grooming trends (go out and count the crew-cuts and letter sweaters), hasn't been affected quite as much as other areas, but time will tell. Don't be quick to pass judgment on these new styles.

Fashion experts are saying that men have been drab too long and it is time for a Renaissance. Perhaps, taking their inspiration from the animal world where the male of the species is usually the more gaudily bedecked, be-feathered, etc., the leading designers are hoping to turn out more and more "peacock" styles this year.

London and Liverpool have published the leading men in London and Paris are gobbling up Cardin's creations ranging from green stovepipe hats to purple plaid shirts (textured weave) with white collars and poppy-red linen dinner suits.

If the trend really takes hold and Paris becomes as dominant a fashion center for men as it is for women, we can expect even farther out men's styling.

Who knows? It may not be long before you'll see a professor of abnormal psychology strolling to class decked out in open-toed brogues, velour knickers, a fishnet-tunic and brandishing a paisley-print riding whip.

Today's Weather

SUNNY

Sunny and pleasant today with a high around 80. The record high for this date is 98 set in 1911, and the record low of 33 was set in 1935, according to the SIU Climatological Laboratory.

Deluxe Poor Boy Sandwich

One-quarter of a pound of pure fresh from ground beef with French fries and cole slaw. m-m-m

Deluxe Italian Beef

sandwich on a good roll, served with cole slaw, sliced onion and tomato-bud pleasing, Italian peppers
Viet Nam Report to Be Seen

On WSIU-TV Tonight at 6:30

Report from Viet Nam:
"Western Eyewitness in the North," will be featured at 6:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV's "Public Affairs,"

Other programs:
6 p.m. Symphonic Concerts
8 p.m. "Moonlight Serenade"
3 to Give Recitals Tonight, Thursday

Student recitals will be presented tonight and Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Educational Building.

Dewey Earnest, assisted by Gail Herman, will play six piano selections by Joseph Schuman, Hugo Wolf, Johannes Brahms and Claude Debussy.

Included in tonight's performance will be Bach's "Chromatic Fantasy" and Pugno in D Minor, Debussy's "Estampes" and Wolf's "Er Ist's." Thursday night, Jerry L. Dawe and Jeffrey A. Gilliam, accompanied by Susan K. McClary and Andrea Shields, will present a vocal recital.

Dawe, a tenor, will sing 10 selections including "A Broken Toy" by R. kopf and "Do Not Go My Love" by R. Hageman.

Gilliam, accompanied by Miss Shields, will sing eight selections including Schubert's "Der Tod und das Madchen," Brahms's "Song" and J. Masseyfield's "Captain Stratten's Fancy."

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shown second

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open seven days a week
twenty-four hours a day
Coming Soon!
L. E. J.'s Awards for the 1965-66 Academic Year
by l.e. johnson, syndicated student
emeritus for SIU's student weekly

Regional News

MARISSA, III. (KA)—The University Student Council, meeting here last Sunday, decided to support petitions from seven (count them—7) of Southern's Campi.

In a special meeting called to approve the nomination of centers at Saigon, Rep. of S. Vietnam; Camp Breakeridge, Ky; Dijkstra, Indonesia; Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; Warsaw, Poland; Uluburun, Turkey, and Hanoi, the USC stated, "We feel that a complete reversal of our position on the war is now necessary. There will probably remain some Nervous Nellies and some who have been educated and indoctrinated under the strain and turn on their own leaders, their own university and their own Saluki Patrol. But after all, if they don't like her, they can always leave."

MARISSA, III. (KA)—Governor Kerner was unable to speak on the issue of national conscription. He declined to do so on the Edwardsville campus last week because of a sore throat. Informed sources say the SIU budget was stuck at $1.65.

MARISSA, III. (KA)—The Daily Egyptian announced that in order to maintain their objectivity they will require their staffs to remove their Action Party buttons while in their offices. (Im)

MARISSA, III. (KA)—The President's office today revealed plans for a new program, in conjunction with the peace corps. The plan is to send 1000 students to Yap, Saipan, Truk and Palau Islands, among others. The plans will be implemented in the following manner: in 1966, the special program will be divided into two parts. In the first part, the transport students who have above a 3.7 GPA will train in Hong Kong Delta in South Vietnam for training and acclimation.

Upon completion of training, students qualifying will be flown to the U.N. trust territories to "determine what form, if any, local government is to take on these islands." Of these students not qualifying, will be transported to the armed forces and females will return to campus for Angel Flight duty. (am)

Special to KA From W. W.,
Our Washington Correspondent:

WASHINGTON, D.C. (KA)—George Potluck elected representative of the students of Southern Illinois University, today questioned Secretary of Interior Stalwart Uhlali and U.S. wish and Wildlife Commissioner Clarence Pautski at a Washington press conference concerning the pending plan to actually charge money for the use of the Crap Orchard Lake.

"If you can tell us the students of Southern just exactly what this tax money is to be used for, the situation could be eased a little," said Mr. Pottuck.

The situation which Mr. Potluck refers to is the irritating attitude that is rapidly developing among many of the students at Southern Illinois University. The University is well on its way into an era of radical movements which RAM their way into all functions of University administration and demand ACTION for their efforts.

"The money is to be used to result in a 5000-point improvement plan for the entire Crap Orchard Lake area," said Uhlali. He proceeded to name two of the 2000 proposed improvements, "...the sewage treatment plant and the lifeguards will be employed and plans are under way for the building of lodges which could be available to private organizations."

But, sir," asked Potluck, "how does the appearance of lodges in the park area benefit the student?"

"Really, Mr. Potluck," snorted Uhlali, "surely college students have a right to live in luxury as a senior at dear old M.I.P. Lodges of this sort are used for...I mean...come on, surely you know what I mean, you being a senior who..."

The commissioner and Secretary proceeded to read a remonstrance of the students. The most important of the items listed were the construction of a golf course, the economical employment of an army surplus of old coat hangers to roast wisecracks on, and fireplace especially designed for Texas Bar-B-Que.

After reading the list, Uhlali went on to explain, "You referred to this fee as a tax. In actuality it is not a tax at all, but an involuntary contribution of the people of Southern Illinois and the students at SIU."

In 1966, Wesley Fishel became Chief of Mission of the Michigan State University Group in Vietnam. He obviously was advisor to South Vietnamese Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, who in 1950 and later helped him that an appointment was given to Gurney State's Government Research Bureau.

When Diem became Premier of South Vietnam in July 1954, he requested that Fishel be sent to Saigon to advise him. Shortly after Fishel arrived in Saigon, Diem set up a technical assistance program for his government.

In May 1955 the MSU Vietnam Group was established. It was to concept and function ever undertaken by an American University abroad.

The MSU Group in Vietnam was responsible for improving and maintaining Diem's civil service and the Ministry of the Interior; the training of his 50,000 man army; the strategic placement of guns and ammunition for the city police, the civil guard, the army, and the police; the decision of Vietnamese bureau of investigation, the MSU-Vietnam Project came to a close in 1962.

Ralph T. Smuecker, acting director of the programs at MSU, stated: "Classroom teaching is a small business, and anybody who doesn't see how his discipline fits into the over-all objectives of the University is already obsolete."

And indeed Michigan State University has over 200 faculty members running projects in 13 countries, including Taiwan, 7 draws Brazil and Okinawa.

Professor Robert Scigliano, head of the project, spoke for the MSU Vietnam Group from 1957 to 1959. Scigliano and Professor Cyril Fishel, a former MSU project chief, wrote in a recent book, "The Universities of South Vietnam with the MSU Group is Vietnam as its cover."

In which Diem assistance in Vietnam: The Michigan State Experience, published by Preager in 1965, Scigliano and Fishel state: "United States Operation Support MSU absorbed at this time (1959) the CIA unit that had been operating within Michigan State University Group."

And economist Stanley K. Steinbaum, the campus coordinator of MSU's Vietnam operation, for Fishel, said, "Some of the CIA guys attacked faculty status at MSU—such as lecturers, some assistant professors, depending on their salaries, I know, because I remember signing the papers that gave them university tenure."

However, Professor Fishel has denied any CIA role in the MSU Vietnam Project. And NSU president, John A. Han nah, a former Assistant Secretary, said Charles Wilson, said: "CIA agents were not knowingly by us, or responsible to us, or even did they know about it."

NSU had two contracts with AID in Vietnam—one for elementary education, the other for vocational-technical education. Presently, only the elementary education program is operating and a team of six to eight members is helping administer urban and rural training schools.

Thus, SIU's connection with Vietnam appears as a commendable effort to aid a developing country. However, in a larger context, to question this commitment. It is certainly possible that the SIU as members of the academic community, to question the origin and extent of the University's connection to the South Vietnamese government as a foreign policy agent. Many members of this community, for example, seriously doubt the correctness of U.S. policy in Vietnam; certainly, therefore, a decision by the University to act in cooperation with that policy deserves open and frank discussion before being implemented.

Yet the decision seems to have been made in the context of the drive for grants and government contracts that motivate a large university, rather than to the light of the University's objectives or its members' desires.

It is possible that the University is less interested in a region as a component management corporation with plenty of government officials and very competent personnel?

It was important, in the view of the University, to use the consequences inherent in the University's decision making process of America's defense and foreign policy machinery, to the maximum advantage it is involved here in great detail.

In fact, SIU is for talk about defending or building freedom abroad while freedom is eroding at home and is a classic example of the madness which the war is keeping the world go. This means that the old men who make the wars are getting richer as they force the sons of the poor to fight what has been called the most "unpopular war" in American history.

The pressure upon the poor is now being stepped up by the Selective Service System which has announced that tests and clerical jobs would be reserved rather than men of college students. This puts the threat of military service much closer to the young people. The draft has come through the desire to drop out of high school and who have managed to get in college. Many people, especially those who hope for a college degree, even in the low echelons of their class, are now wondering how to do their nation's fighting and dying in its far away wars.

This also means that the concept of "poor" is related to the economic status of the poor person. The poor person has been largely upon those families who do not have the money to provide social incentives, educational advantages, and special training for sons seeking for an education.

Now, in addition to that—but closely related is the "academic poor" are to be drafted. Thousands of the academic poor--in the lower brackets of their college classes are morose, intol­ erant, unclean, and those in the top brackets. Yet, because of their class position, says Selective Service, they are to be separated from their classmates and thrown out into the battlefields of Asia.

The American Constitution does not guarantee exemptions from classical services. Whether the old rich make the wars or to their sons, nor to those who happen to be in the upper aca­ demic strata. We believe, if you remember this and practice it, the revolution in Vietnam is surely going to come back home.

Mr. Crouch is Secretary for Communications, United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

(Courtesy of Wind and Chaff, May, 1966.)

Technical Assistance, CIA, and the University and Guns
by mike hardy and john strown

The Old Rich and the Young Poor
By Archie R. Crouch

No war in American history has hit the poor boy as hard as the war on poverty. It is not only that the money is going to the professionals nor is it large enough to demand total mobilization. The problem is that American war is big enough to boost the national economy, as even a casual study of the stock market will indicate. It is obvious that the money made in the war is being made for an older generation of the same men who enriched the war which keep the war going. This means that the old men who make the wars are getting richer as they force the sons of the poor to fight what has been called the most "unpopular war" in American history.

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If you answered yes to any of these questions yes or no, you may qualify for a paying position on next year's staff. Applications for content writers, photographers, reporters, columnists, and typists are available in the Student Government office in the University Center. Be a part of a growing publication—Apply Today!

Ideas Require Expression, Judgment on Their Own Merit

by John Patterson

One of the great paradoxes in music history is the fact that the greatest of all Catholic masses was written by the greatest of all Protestant composers. And any one who had any doubt about the greatness of the R Minor Mass by J.S. Bach is a fool if he still exists at the performance of the work last Saturday night in order to be convinced, for even though the performance was uneven, the composition is perfection, and with a few modifications, even though the performance was uneven, the composition is perfection, and with a few modifications, the performance itself had been something extraordinary.

The University Symphony and Oratorio Chorus under the direction of Robert Kingsbury combined forces for the presentation. The size of the chorus was such that it impeded any great amount of finesse in phrasing, but the singers made the best of it, with great deal of enthusiasm and obvious delight in participating, particularly in the lieder sections of the mass—such as the Gloria and the Patres Confessor. The soloists were all top-notch, and if the whole wasn't as good as the sum of its parts, that's only small fault.

The Slower sections (with the exception of the Kyrie, the Sumer is ic IMPLEMENTI, thefixus, which was excellent) did not fare so well, and the Chorale Fixus section in particular was quite bad. At times there were also rhythm problems, which it would have been easy to correct if the conductor was on the scene. On the other hand, the rhythm was quite solid, and it's a pity that there weren't more moments of the kind.

The parts for the chorus were written by John Patterson and Margaret Grauer both of whom are members of the University Symphony and Oratorio Chorus. The two composers are noted for their ability to create beautiful music, and their works were well-received by the audience.

For some reason the trumpets were not acknowledged with the other soloists on the program or on the stage, which is unfortunate, as they played their分流 lines very well, which made the overall performance very enjoyable.
Ky Promises to Restore Order in Mutinous Areas

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Victorious in Da Nang, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's government pledged Tuesday to restore order elsewhere in the mutinous northern provinces because "a country that harbors open rebellion cannot survive." Conflicting reports switched the spotlight to Hue. Defense Ministry sources said Brig. Gen. Pham Xuan Nhuan, commander of the rebel left Vietnamese Division in Hue, wired that he was resuming allegiance to Ky. It was not clear whether Nhuan spoke also for his several thousand troops, but there were unconfirmed reports that some of the soldiers were changing sides.

On the other hand, Buddhist-led struggle committees still manned barricades in Hue, a Buddhist center and former capital 400 miles north of Saigon. Radio Hanoi beamed out antigovernment propaganda throughout the day and another mass demonstration was set for today.

All action against remnants of the uprising will be carried out with a minimum of bloodshed, the government said. Officials concerned with tactics in the political struggle at Hue have leaned toward starving out the town by the use of economic pressure, rather than military force. Loyal troops held positions around the city.

The government's pledge to restore order was contained in an optimistic report to a group of about 1,000 selected repre­sentatives of the army, religious sects and political and military parties called the people's congress. Buddhists boycotted the meeting.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, watchful of the effect of the struggle at Hue, has been in Viet Nam, was in the audience.

Dr. Thant Says Viet Nam Is No Fight for Democracy

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations said Tuesday the starting point for peace in Viet Nam is a scaling down of military operations to initiate discussions among the major powers including Communist China.

"The solution lies in the hands of those who have the power and responsibility to decide," he declared.

Thant said it is an illusion to think of the war as a conflict between communism and liberal democracy.

"There is growing evidence that the so-called 'fight for democracy' is no longer relevant to the realities of the situation. What is really at stake, unles something is done to halt the hostility is brought about, is the independence, the identity and the survival of the country itself.

"The secret sessions before the 25th biennial convention of the Alamagold Drug Workers of America, The 1,500 union delegates re­peatedly applauded Thant's discussion of Viet Nam. The loudest ovation occurred when Thant asserted: 'I have said that peace can only be restored by a return to the Geneva agreements and that, as a preparatory measure, it would be necessary to start scaling down military operations, and to agree to discussions which would include the actual combatants, "Perhaps, under these conditions, it still will be possible to arrive at an agreement between all powers concerned, and among them, the five major powers, including the People's Republic of China.""

People only delve themself a selection of action by him and the U.N. can resolve the Viet Nam conflict.

He previously said the U.N. was unable to act because Communist China and North Viet Nam, two of the parties concerned, are not members.

Johnson Urged To Brief Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said today he has asked President Johnson to brief leaders of both parties on Viet Nam developments.

Dirksen told a news conference he thinks the time has come for a "thorough discussion of the diplomatic, military and political situation in Viet Nam." Dirksen, who has generally opposed Johnson's Southeast Asian actions, said he had discussed recent developments there with the President when Johnson visited him at Walter Reed Hospital.
City Hit By Third Earthquake

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet central Asian city of Tashkent, where 100,000 already were homeless, suffered Tuesday its third major earthquake in less than a month.

The earthquake struck at 2:07 a.m. The city's million residents were in safer, newer office buildings.

No casualty figures were disclosed immediately. It appeared they might be lighter than those in the earlier quakes, which occurred at night and caused severe damage to many old, frail homes.

Tase, the official Soviet news agency, said the quake was the third strongest to hit the city since April 26. That one was described as the worst in Tashkent in 98 years. The second big quake came May 10.

Tase said that by late afternoon 40 ambulance cases had been reported, including two heart patients, two premature births and five injuries. No deaths were reported.

First reports from the city after last month's big earthquake minimized the disaster. Later it was admitted that at least eight persons were killed, 1,000 injured, 100,000 made homeless, and 67,000 buildings destroyed or damaged.

The Soviet government has refused to let Western correspondents into Tashkent. It has a history of playing down the effects of natural catastrophes, apparently on its theory they are bad publicity.

‘Bugging' by FBI

Admitted to Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department acknowledged Thursday it once "bugged" the hotel suite of Fred B. Black, a public relations man and former associate of Bobby Baker, now fighting a federal tax evasion conviction.

 Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall made the disclosure in a memorandum to the Supreme Court, where Black is seeking a rehearing of his request for a review of the 1964 conviction.

Marshall said FBI agents "installed a listening device in petitioner's hotel suite in Washington" as part of "criminal investigation of various individuals."

The FBI investigation, Marshall said, had nothing to do with the tax evasion case which resulted in a $10,000 fine and a prison sentence of 15 months to four years after Black's 1964 conviction.

Marshall did not disclose the nature of the criminal investigation, and the Justice Department refused to comment beyond his name.

U.S. Presbyterians Outline New Reforms in Basic Creed

BOSTON (AP) — The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., staked out Tuesday a new platform and mood of convulsions, their first creedal reform in over 300 years.

Leaders saw it as a beacon for clearer directions and greater vigor in the church's life.

After drawn-out preliminaries and debate, the governing general assembly of the 3.3 million-member denomination gave overwhelming approval to the document.

"A historic moment," said the Rev. Dr. Gane Little, of Pasadena, Calif., the presiding moderator.

Not since the Westminster Confession of 1649 had Presbyterians acted to declare their faith in a more vivid, up-to-date way.

The 1,500 representatives of the church from across the country broke into loud, long applause, dissolving into singing of "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow."

The decision climaxied eight years of work, including a year of membership-wide discussion of the document.

It now is subject to ratification by at least two thirds of the denomination's 188 area presbyteries. Officials said that not in recent history have they failed to affirm their legislative assembly's action.

"The church now is united on its new confession," commented the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, the denomination's long-time chief executive.

In past months, keen church controversy swirled about the new guide to belief, but this largely faded away, through the church-wide hearings and explanations.

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JOB INTERVIEWS

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE FOR MAY 30 to JUNE 3

June 1

VANDALIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking high school home economics, and elementary primary and intermediate.

June 2

JOLIET PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT 86: Seeking kindergarten, primary, and educable mentally handicapped and junior high English, math, science, social studies (must include geography), vocal music, art, and girls' physical education.

BERKELEY MICHIGAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary grades one through six, art and vocal majors for 1st, diagnostician, perceptual development; in senior and girls' physical education.

May 31

KRAFT FOODS, CHAMPAGN, ILL.: Seeking accounting majors for cost analysts and all fields in management training.

INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

In senior.

counselor (3 years experience, M.S. degree), and

INTERVIEWS

FOODS, seeking English, science, math, guidance analysts and all fields in management.

May 29

JOLIET PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT

V ANDALIA

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PUBLIC SCHOOLS:

INTERVIEWS

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Students Receive Reprimand, Fined on Drinking Charges

Fifteen students have been given letters of reprimand by the Office of Student General Affairs and ordered to conduct panel discussions on their Chicagoan Fined On Theft Charge

Suane B. Huff, 19, a sophomore from Chicago, has been suspended from the University through fall quarter after he pleaded guilty to a charge of theft.

Huff was charged with taking the purse and $13 from an SIU coed. He was fined $100 plus court costs in Jackson County Court.

Freshman Fined $50 by Court

Terry L. Pointer, 19, a freshman from East St. Louis, has been suspended from the University through winter quarter, 1967, after he pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery in Jackson County Court.

Pointer was fined $50 plus $30 costs on the charge, placed on one-year probation and has been ordered by the court to make restitution for the bad checks.

Pointer allegedly forged five checks belonging to another student. The student had previously reported the checks stolen.

Pointer was previously involved in an incident which resulted in his suspension from the University last winter quarter.

Lecture on Nation's Economy Will Be Given by Telephone

Socio-economist Robert Theobald, speaking from New York City, and Herbert A. Simon, speaking from Pittsburgh, will conduct a telephone lecture on "Full Employment, Full Unemployment - Which Way Is the Economy Heading?" at 8 p.m. Saturday in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The lecture will be amplified over a public address system so the audience may hear the dialogue between the two speakers.

Theobald has been studying the effects of abundance on the American economy. His books include "Free Men and Free Markets," "The Challenge of Abundance" and "The Rich and the Poor."

Simon is a professor of computer science and psychology at Carnegie Institute of Technology, and is the author of "The Shape of Automation."

The speakers will answer questions from the audience after the lecture. Admission is free, and coffee will be served.

The event is being sponsored by the SIU chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.

COLLEGE STUDENTS over 17 years of age

St. Louis office of large, international corporation will hire college students for full-time employment in the metropolitan St. Louis area and the metropolitan Springfield, Ill. areas during June, July, August, and September. No experience necessary. Applicants must be desirous of working entire summer.

Work is pleasant, not physical, and if qualified, students may continue with us on a part-time basis, on campus, after they return to school in fall.

Those accepted will earn in excess of

$135 PER WEEK

For interview, call CH - 7039, St. Louis 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. weekdays
Moore Named Outstanding Freshman Athlete

By Mike Schwebel

Oscar Moore was presented as the outstanding freshman athlete in ceremonies at Sunday's ball game, Duane Kirby, news and sports director for KFPS-TV in Cape Girardeau, gave the award to Moore.

Moore is the distance runner for Coach Lew Hartzog's 1966 track team, and has been in the nation's track spotlight several times this year.

***

Steve Kreile's long ball Friday in the SIU-Illinois College game was not only the first grand slammer for the Salukis, but was the first ball off a Saluki bat this year to clear the left field fence. All of Southern's other home runs have been in right, or right center.

***

Three chutists from the SIU Sport Parachute Club showed their skills Sunday afternoon prior to the SIU-Parsons game.

None of the jumpers landed directly on target, but missed them by a few feet isn't bad when you consider they jumped from 12,500 feet in the air.

The last two jumpers attempted to free-fall together holding on to a smoking baton. They did stay very close to each other, but not quite close enough to hold onto the baton.

***

Coach Lew Hartzog recruited Tricotract star Allen Depe last week, before the springer became the only double winner in the Illinois high school track and field finals held last weekend at Champaign.

Depe won the 100 yard dash with a 10.14, and also took the 220 in 21.2. This is the first year that Depe has participated in track, and he has suddenly become a big name in Illinois prep circles.

Depe will have four years to improve his times as he participates as a Saluki.

***

Although not all the details have been worked out, there will definitely be summer league baseball at Southern this year.

Coach Joe Lutz has announced that most of the games will start at 6 p.m. In his attempt to take his Salukis to the top in college baseball, an all-year program will be available to the players.

***

At least five major-league scouts were on hand last week during the SIU-Parsons contests. St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Los Angeles scouts were here. The New York Mets had two scouts at the game. The Wildcats' Gene Myatt was probably one of the prospects being looked over, as well as others in the Paras lineup. Myatt connected for an important home run in the first game, and sacrificed a run across in his only appearance in the second game. A minor injury has been plaguing Myatt.
Tournament Slated For Weightlifters

The intramural weightlifting tournament and bearded beauty contest will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the SIU Arena.

The tournament is divided into four classifications: press, snatch, clean and jerk and bench press. Points will be given for the total amount of weight lifted in each class and individual trophies will be presented to the winners of the competition.

Students should report to the Gymnasium before entering the Arena (Room 128) to sign up for the event.

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Unusually decorated birthday cakes.
Free delivery. Call 410-5410.

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27 string guitar. Key Ram. 40-4.

Summer rooms for disables male graduates.

Call Jim 457-3616. Call 457-3864.

Summer attendance for disable graduates during daily working hours.

Call 457-9022. Remember: No part-time.

Call 457-3864 or 9-3812.

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Agricultural students. National corp.

is now accepting applications for full time employment in Illinois corn fields.

Requirements: 18-25 years of age. Must be able to work outside.

Applicant must have a good character and good scholastic standing.

REWARD.

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To Chicago by Amstavler Bros. Inc.

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Nursing assistant.

Housing: one. Price per week.

Full privileges.

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Summer living in town.

Sewing and alterations training.

Fees: $100.

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Helpful.

L. A. School.

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Cycles to Chicago. Min. age.

Free insurance.

Send Bill. Phone 7-3815.

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Prepares for Wichita

Rainsberger Praises Defense; Intrasquad Game ‘Satisfactory’

Southern’s football team is now entering its final week of spring drills after the team ran through its third intrasquad game Saturday.

Coach Ellis Rainsberger, who has been satisfied with the progress the Salukis have made since he first came here, ran the first teams on offense and defense against each other in the scrimmage.

"I have to say the defense looked the better of the two," Rainsberger said. "It wasn't that the offense looked bad or anything, but the defense just looked better."

Noticeable in Rainsberger’s first defensive unit was the lack of familiar faces from last year. Running at defensive ends for the new coach are Craig Whitlock and Bill Hohs, with Ted Cunningham and Bill Sanders at guards and Larry Wolfe and Willie Wilkerson at tackles. At the linebackers, Rainsberger has Bill Roberts and Carl Mauck. Halfbacks Gus Geath and Tom Worth and safety Norm Johnson make up the defensive backfield.

Of the 11 men on the defensive unit, only five lettered with the varsity last fall. They were Cunningham, a 215-pound junior, Wolfe, a 210-pound senior, Wilkerson, a 230-pound senior, Heath, a 175-pound junior and Johnson, a 190-pound senior. Sanders and Roberts are transfers. Sanders is a 200-pound junior, who transferred from Morehead State, and Roberts, a J90-pound junior, came to Southern from McCook (Neb.) Junior College.

Mauck, a 215-pounder, and Whitlock, a 195-pounder, were with the freshman team last year, and Hohs, a 195-pound junior, was a reserve with the varsity.

SIU Cricket Club Elects Officers

The SIU Cricket Club has elected officers for the new season.

Francis R. Williams, British Guiana, was elected president and captain of the team. Ashvin D. Naik, Zambia, was named vice president and vice captain.

The past president is Nazer A. Mughal, Pakistan, and the past adviser is C.A. Giffard, instructor of English.

Persons interested in playing cricket are asked to contact Williams.

June and August Graduates

The SIU Alumni Association CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO ATTEND A DINNER IN YOUR HONOR.

Thursday, June 2—6:30 p.m.

AT THE UNIVERSITY CENTER BALLROOM

Reservations accepted until May 27 at Alumni Office – Anthony Hall, ph. 3-2408

Moo & Cackle Fries... Freshest in town!