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Pair Yoked, 'Steered' Into Training

With all sorts of people entering into various phases of training on Southern's campus this summer, two special "critters" are undergoing a three-week training period in a manner to which they are unaccustomed.

Two Guernsey steers are being trained to take the place of a team of oxen that was formerly used in the Peace Corps training program at SIU.

George Hatfield, Peace Corps training adviser on

campus, estimates that it will take about three weeks to break in the animals to the yoke, a device used to join them for their work.

After becoming accustomed to working together under the yoke and being willing to pull something, the animals will be taught to obey simple commands.

After their training period, the steers will be used to demonstrate the use of animal-drawn equipment and give the Peace Corps volunteers

experience in working with them and other pieces of farm equipment.

Steers are not usually used for this purpose in the United States but Hatfield, who was a Peace Corps volunteer in Niger, Africa, says that they are quite common in Asia and Africa.

Last year a team of oxen was borrowed from an area farmer to give the Peace Corps trainees an opportunity to learn how to handle the animals.

Harwood Avenue Widening Planned

SIU Entertains International Urban Leaders

Twelve overseas educators and community leaders, in the study of social aspects of urban development and community living were to be entertained today by the Division of International Services.

The group, from Africa, Asia, and South America, is on a field visit to the St. Louis area from July 6 to 14 under sponsorship of governmental agencies.

"These people are especially interested in the broad areas of social welfare services and planning, public housing, urban renewal, and training for social work and community development," said Robert E. Knittel, director of the SIU Community Development Service.

The visitors are from Zambia, Kenya, Uganda, Sierra Leone, and Egypt, in Africa; Taipei (Republic of China) and East Pakistan in Asia; and Colombia, South America. Their escort is Mildred Pratt of the School of Social Work, University of Pittsburgh.

Film on Soviet Education Will Be Shown Friday

A Russian film, "School Days," will be shown at 8:30 a.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The film is in color with commentary in English and describes the Soviet educational system. The showing is sponsored by the Department of Educational Administration and Supervision and is open to the public.



EXCHANGE PROF - Nathan Simms, an exchange professor from Winston-Salem College, helps Mahin Mazdai with a math problem. Simms is teaching in the Department of Mathematics here while Orville Alexander, chairman of SIU's Department of Government, is teaching at Winston-Salem.

Students More Enthusiastic Here

Exchange Instructor from Winston-Salem Tells What He Thinks of Things at Southern

By Diane Keller

Winston-Salem State College with an enrollment of 1,200, located in North Carolina, and SIU with an enrollment of 14,000 have much in common this summer.

These two schools are participating in an exchange program. Orville Alexander, chairman of the Department of Government at SIU, is spending the summer teaching at Winston-Salem. Nathan Simms, an instructor of mathematics at Winston-Salem is spending this summer teaching at SIU.

During the month of June, Simms and Alexander plus three others from each school participated in a discussion group aimed at achieving understanding between the two institutions in contrasting cultural areas.

From this meeting arose a proposal to receive grants

from the government to help the group attain the goal of three projects. These projects concern the ways of helping the economically and educationally underprivileged child.

Two of these projects call for an exchange of students and faculty members between schools for the enrichment and betterment of both.

As Simms pointed out, "I would like to see Southern students come to North Carolina and be exposed to the job opportunities there. Eventually they may settle in the state. It's good for a state to get new blood ideas."

William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs, said Southern has an obligation to help others, in this case Winston-Salem College, only where help is wanted. This is a give and take situation where both schools would benefit by the relationship, he said.

"This exchange program

grew out of a concern for Winston-Salem and the problems it is facing. These challenges are like many of those encountered by SIU in its history," McKeefery said.

Simms, the father of two boys, took a year's leave of absence from work on his Ph.D. at Michigan State University, to teach at Winston-Salem. He will return to MSU next year to complete work on his doctoral.

When asked what prompted him to teach in Carbondale on the exchange program, Simms replied that Kenneth Williams, president of Winston-Salem, asked him to come.

"I was a bit apprehensive at first but consented. I wanted a small class because it is time consuming to accurately grade test papers. Also, with a smaller class, the instructor can see where student weaknesses lie when grading

(Continued on Page 5)

Construction Projects Include Footbridge Over U.S. 51, IC

Harwood Avenue on the east side of the campus will be widened to four lanes in the near future with a landscaped center strip.

Willard C. Hart, architect for the Carbondale campus, said tentative plans call for starting the project this fall.

The project will require removal of temporary buildings along the south side of Harwood which house a number of facilities such as the post office, student work of-

fice and others. The facilities will be relocated.

Hart outlined the plans in a discussion of the University's general development program for the Carbondale campus.

The University's master plan, he explained, calls for construction of an administration building at the southwest corner of Harwood and Illinois. The site is now vacant.

Also going up along Harwood will be the footbridge which will begin at the new University Park residential area, cross over the Illinois Central tracks and U.S. 51 and end on the north side of Harwood.

Construction of the bridge is expected to get under way this summer. The first section of University Park—the 17-story women's dorm and three men's residence halls of three stories each—will be opened in September.

Plans call for construction of two additional 17-story residence halls in the University Park area.

Hart said the widening of Mill Street is one of the projects that also is expected to get under way this year. It is one of the projects in which the University, the City of Carbondale and the Illinois Division of Highways are cooperating.

The Division of Highways expects to let bids in September or October on the first phase, which will include routing traffic one-way south on University and one-way north on South Illinois Avenue (U.S. 51). Mill Street will be widened and used as the connecting link between the two. The widening of Mill Street westward from South Univer-

(Continued on Page 5)

Gus Bode



Gus learned in psych class that a sadist is one who is always kind to masochists.



AID AIDE - Julian H. Lauchner, Dean of the School of Technology, will be in Brazil till the end of July as a consultant for the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Carbondale to Ban Parking on Main Street; Action Effective July 17, to Provide 4 Lanes

Parking along Main Street in Carbondale will be prohibited as of July 17, the City Council ruled Tuesday night.

The council agreed unanimously that the measure would help relieve the strain of heavy traffic flow along the busy street.

Parking spaces will be retained in front of the post office and across the street

from the post office.

The ordinance provides a penalty of from \$5 to \$200 for violators of the new provision.

The removal of parking spaces will provide four traffic lanes nearly all the way through the city and make possible the addition of a fifth lane for left turns at intersections along the street.

The left turn lanes will be

part of a resurfacing project to be undertaken soon by the state Division of Highways.

The Division of Highways said earlier the city would have to pay \$2,025 to resurface the parking spaces along the road if parking was retained. State funds cannot be used to resurface parking spaces. Removal of parking means the city won't have to pay for resurfacing and the measure also meets a state requirement for the proposed widening of Main Street.

Members of the council urged that efforts be doubled to find and develop more off-street parking facilities downtown to off-set the loss of space on Main Street.

William Eaton, Carbondale Commissioner of Finance, said he plans to recommend the sale of \$600,000 in bonds to finance the first phase of construction of off-street parking.

He said the time has not yet come for construction of multistory parking garages common to many metropolitan areas.

Some of the Main Street businessmen opposed the measure saying that the removal of parking will "make Main Street a racetrack" and "only help the tourists." Others suggested the measure be postponed until other parking facilities were made available.



THOREAU EXHIBIT - Rare Book Room Librarian Ralph W. Buesh looks over items in the exhibit of original and related works of Henry David Thoreau. The materials are on display at the Rare Book Room of Morris Library.

Dickens' 'Tale of Two Cities' Is Tonight's TV Film Classic

"A Tale of Two Cities," the filmed version of Charles Dickens' classic novel about the French Revolution, will be shown on Film Classics at 8:30 tonight on WSU-TV.

Other highlights are:
5 p.m. What's New: A visit to Yorktown and a look at strange birds that live in marshes.

Ronald Coleman, Elizabeth Allen, Edna May Oliver, Donald Woods, Basil Rathbone and Blanche Yorka have leading roles in the film.

6 p.m. Encore: The World of Music.

2 'Exploring' Trips Set for Weekend

Southern's students will have a chance to "explore" the surrounding area this weekend by taking advantage of two trips sponsored by the Summer Programming Board of the University Center.

7 p.m. The Big Picture: A documentary film produced by the Army.

7:30 p.m. Bold Journey: A photographic hunt for animals in the jungles of Brazil.

8 p.m. Jazz Casual: Woody Herman and his band demonstrates some of the newest developments in jazz.

Today's Weather



WARM
Fair and warm with high in the mid 80s. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the records for today are 104 degrees, set in 1939, and 54 degrees, set in 1930.

Playground Closed; Too Few Took Part

The Oakland Playground has been closed for summer activities due to the lack of participation. The playground was closed Wednesday.

Swimming and Day Camp pick-ups will continue at the playground as previously scheduled, said Jerry W. Lottman, director of the Carbondale Park District.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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A shopping trip to St. Louis is scheduled for 8 a.m. this Saturday. A bus will take students from the University Center to downtown St. Louis. The return trip will be at 5 p.m. Cost of bus transportation is \$1.50.

A Saluki Safari will travel to Fort Chartres on Sunday. The bus will leave the University Center at 1:30 p.m. and return at 6 p.m. The fort, now a state park, was an early French and English post. It was established in 1735.

Students wishing to go on either trip must sign up in the Student Activities Office by noon Friday.

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Activities

Student Council Will Meet Tonight, 'Photosynthesis' Lecture Planned

The United States Navy will be recruiting from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The Southern Players will present Tennessee Williams' "Period of Adjustment" at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.

The Student Council will meet from 9 until 10 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Organization of Arabic Students will conduct Arabic lessons from 6 until 7 p.m. in Room 102 of the Home Economics Building.

Lowell F. Bailey of the University of Arkansas will deliver a lecture on "Photosynthesis" at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Cinema Classic Will Be 'Burlesque on Carmen'

"Burlesque on Carmen" will be presented on Cinema Classics at 8 p.m. Friday in Browne Auditorium.

Admission is free with activity card, 50 cents without.

Belgium and Common Market Today's WSIU-Radio Special

A report on "Belgium Today" will be featured at 2:15 p.m. today on WSIU-Radio.

The program will include recordings of Common Market meetings, interviews with various leaders of the nation and a report from an American student on university life in Belgium.

Other highlights today include:

12:30 p.m. News Report.

2 p.m. Page Two: Editorials from leading American newspapers.

3 p.m. Concert Hall: Rachmaninoff's "Petrovichka"; Shostakovich's "Age of Gold"; and Smetana's "The High Castle."

5:30 p.m. News Report.

6 p.m. Music in the Air.

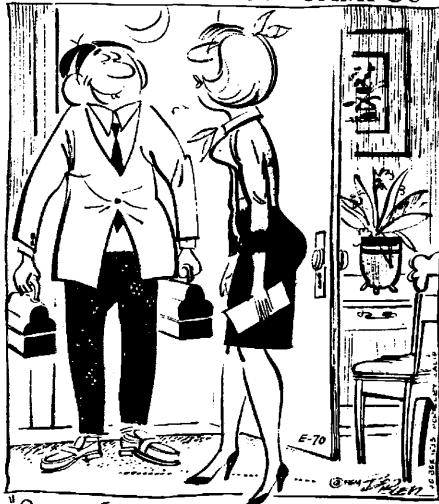
Cultural Change Is Counts' Topic

George S. Counts, professor of education administration and supervision, will speak today at the weekly Faculty Club Seminar.

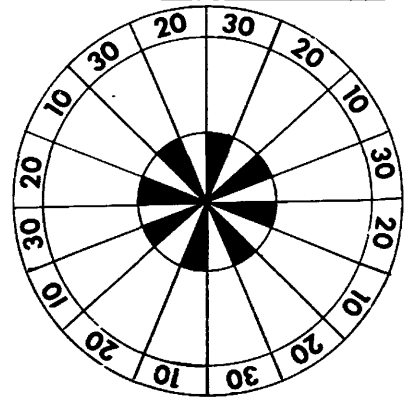
Counts' discussion of "The Cultural Revolution of Our Time" will follow the regular noon luncheon at the Faculty Club.

The speech is open to all faculty members.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Of course I said I was taking you out to dinner."



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- 7:30 p.m. Sing Something Simple: The Adams Singers present a program of familiar American songs.
- 8 p.m. Voices on Campus: Parts of talks by outstanding personalities who have visited the campus in recent months.
- 8:30 p.m. Chamber Concert: Brahms' Piano Quartet in A major; Ravel's String Quartet in F; and Bloch's Sonata No. 2 for Violin and Piano.
- 10:30 p.m. News Report.
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Switch Off 'Big Brother'

Near the end of the campaign for Coalinga College trustees last month, the Rev. Charles Davenport charged that the intercom system at the college dormitories was being used to spy on students.

He accused college administrators of eavesdropping on student conversations. He condemned this as "an invasion of privacy".

Rev. Davenport also alleged that two students had been discovered gambling in their rooms last fall and had been expelled. He said they were "found out" by means of the intercom.

The intercom--or intercommunications--system links the supervisor's desk in each of the two dormitories with the individual rooms. The supervisor's instrument, located in the dormitory lobby, controls the system.

Only the supervisor, or anyone else operating the control unit, can turn the system on. Only she can turn it off.

In each room is a wall speaker which also serves as a microphone. There is no provision for the student to turn this on or off.

Supervisors use the system to contact a student when he is in his room. It enables them to conduct a two-way conversation.

Suppose a supervisor wants to tell John Jones in Room 7 that he is wanted at the dean's office. She throws the switch connecting her with his room. At that instant, the speaker-microphone in Room 7 becomes live.

For the moment or two before the supervisor begins talking, she can hear clearly anything Jones or his room-

mate or his visitors may be saying to one another.

By not talking at all and thus not disclosing her actual presence, the supervisor can eavesdrop for unlimited periods without being detected.

The Rev. Mr. Davenport claimed this had happened. Two college deans denied it.

They denied that the intercom had never been used deliberately to spy on students. They denied that the intercom played any part in the expulsion of two students for gambling.

The deans admitted that from time to time incriminating conversations may have inadvertently been overheard. But when this happened, they said, "we took no action". "The only time we take action against a student," said Dean of Students Robert Reilly, "is when I or the supervisors actually see them doing something wrong."

We have no reason to doubt the deans. We have no reason to suspect the college administration of putting the intercom system to improper use.

But potentially it could be misused and this was another, and for us the most persuasive, of Rev. Davenport's points.

It strikes us as profoundly repugnant for a public school in a free society to have built into its walls a device which could be used for aural spying.

The fact that it was not installed for this purpose or that it was never used to this end is not important. What is important is its psychological effect.

The Rev. Mr. Davenport says a number of students have admitted that they feel "uneasy" in their dorms. They

hesitate to speak freely, even in the privacy of their own rooms, and find themselves weighing what they say lest that mike in the wall be "on" without their knowledge.

They are particularly cautious about saying anything critical of the school or its personnel.

It is a disquieting experience not to know who may be listening to your conversation or what they may make of it. We don't blame these students for being unhappy about the situation. We believe it should be changed.

The Rev. Mr. Davenport had charged that students themselves would sometimes turn on the control box and listen in on fellow students as a prank. The college acknowledged this was true and has put the control boxes under lock and key.

We think the college should follow another of Rev. Davenport's suggestions.

At relatively small expense, a switch could be installed in each dormitory room. The student would throw this switch when he wanted to talk into the intercom system.

The supervisor could call a room and her voice would be heard, but until the student activated his switch, she would not be able to hear him or anyone else in his room.

This would enable the intercom to serve the purpose for which it was intended while eliminating the possibility of its abuse.

We urge that the board of trustees and the college administration act upon this recommendation.

—Coalinga (Calif.) Record



Bill McClellan, Dallas News

'WONDER HOW YOU GO ABOUT GETTIN' ONE OF THEM ADMINISTRATIVE JOBS'

Hit's a Real Good Job But It Don't Pay None

By Arthur Hoppe
San Francisco Chronicle

"If nominated, I will not run," said Mr. Jud Joad, slamming down his borrowed copy of the *Appalachia Corners Gazette*. "And if elected, I will sell out cheap."

"What are you not running for this time, Jud?" asked his wife, Maude, looking up from the flour sack she was darning.

"The local Poor Folks Council. All over the country,

ing in her old eyes. "I know you nigh on 60 years. And I always figured that deep within you was the makings of a real poor leader."

"That's right kind of you, Maude," Jud said, patting her arm affectionately. "But, tell the truth, I doubt I could lick old Hank Caldwell down the road. You know what a poor mouth he is. Well, let him be a glory-grabber, I say, and get himself elected to the Poor Folks Council. Me, I can't stand his poorer-than-thou attitude."

"Jud!" cried Maude. "You got to have faith in yourself. You're twice as poor a man as him. Oh, I can see it now. There you are, eyeball to eyeball with him in one of them Great Debates. He hints you're a corrupt tool of Wall Street, the way they always do. But with a foxy look, you make public a certified list of your financial earnings for the past fiscal year—namely \$412.08, a half barrel of coal oil and that hoghead of blackstrap."

"Yep," said Jud, getting interested. "And the photographers could take a picture of the log cabin I was born in. If'n you wouldn't mind them barging in on us."

"Then," said Maude, all excited, "you could hit 'em with all the familiar slogans: 'A half a chicken in every pot!' 'More surplus commodities is just around the corner!' and 'All we have to fear is a cut in the dole itself!'"

"Maude," said Jud, admiringly, "you're a regular Jim Farley. With a woman like you at his side, there's no reason a man couldn't rise to the top of the heap of poverty."

"Don't you see, Jud?" said Maude, chin high. "This here's our chance. The government at last is going to let us run our own affairs. Just like rich folks. At last, just like them we'll choose our own leaders from amongst ourselves. At last, just like them, we'll work hard at being citizens of this great democracy. At last, just like them, we'll be eager to share the heavy burdens of high office. At last...By the by Jud, what's this here breathtaking new job pay?"

"That's what I mean about it being un-American," said Jud, suddenly frowning. "It don't pay nothing."

"Oh," said Maude, going back to her darning. "So what else is new in the paper?"



ARTHUR HOPPE

it says here, the government's telling poor folks to elect other poor folks to run the local anti-poverty programs. You got to make less than \$3,000 a year to run. It's kind of government of, by and for the poor people. And I say it ain't the American way."

"Oh, Jud, you just got to run," said Maude, pride shin-

Ed Rapetti

Parking Is a Problem for All

Contrary to what the SIU administration would have us believe, a parking problem does exist. It has become especially evident in the past few days with the influx of vehicles belonging to people attending seminars, workshops and other special activities.

If anything can be declared typical of 20th century America, it is the general ownership and operation of motor vehicles. We are a nation on wheels, as evidenced by the seriousness of traffic problems throughout the country.

City planners accept parking problems as a fact of modern life.

Why haven't the planners at SIU?

Several queries have been directed to SIU traffic officials as to why parking facilities are not sufficient. The only answer was that "it is not the job of the university to spend the taxpayer's money on parking for the students of this institution."

But what about the faculty,

Have you ever noticed that regardless of how women's styles have changed, their designs remain ever the same? —Salt Lake Tribune

It's no trouble for a man to resist temptation if he'll only make use of his wife's will power.—Texas Farmer Stockman.

staff and visitors? Ask any professor or office worker what his biggest gripe is. poor working conditions? Low salary? No—the usual complaint is that there isn't a parking place to be had unless you get to campus while rosy-fingered Dawn is painting the horizon.

We reluctantly agree that the university isn't responsible for providing ample asphalt for the use of students, but why must everyone suffer?

The administration seems to take the attitude that each student needs exercise, and that is accomplished by denying car privileges, constructing buildings as far apart as

possible, and seeing to it that each student has at least two classes in succession per day that meet at opposite ends of the campus.

This may be in keeping with the President's Council on Physical Fitness but it is hardly conducive to punctuality.

One would think that, in an age where time is so important, some clear-thinking planner at SIU would suggest a means for alleviation of the parking problem and such other nuisances that interfere with the schedules of so many members of the school community.

Ed Rapetti

Exams—Hail and Farewell

"The chief knowledge that a man gets from reading books is the knowledge that very few of them are worth reading."

—H. L. Mencken

And unfortunately we are quizzed on these books. And all too often the exams are as worthless as the books.

We take great exception to the teacher who believes his exams are foolproof. But then he wrote the exams, didn't he?

We refer to the instructors who believe a certain fixed percentage must fail; or, if all fall below 60—they all fail—no questions asked. Exams also test the teacher.

If he hasn't done his job, the exam shows it; if he has, and everyone gets A's, by George, give them A's.

Some day we would like to find instructors who believe in curving (to some degree) their exams scores. Exam curves, like those of a woman, should not be rigid. They should put everyone in a class where most are average—some above, some below.

Exams are necessary for one and only one reason—to motivate a student to study. (They also establish grades, but grades are unimportant if the student has honestly learned something.)

Jeff Sutton

Traffic Flow Changes, Wider Mill Street, Landmark Removal Included in 'Package'

(Continued from Page 1)

sity will necessitate the removal of University-owned brick and frame homes on the south side of the street, he explained. However, starting time for this part of the project still has not been definitely set.

Hart said plans call for the removal of three temporary buildings near the new Communications Building, on the

west side of the campus, before the new structure is opened this fall.

And plans call for the removal of six or eight temporary buildings near the Life Science Building to make way for an addition. Other old landmarks that are on their way out include the two yellow houses and the Department of Secretarial and Business Education in the temporary buildings at the north end of the

University Center, Hart explained. The facilities will be relocated.

Hart pointed out that there are no immediate plans to tear down the Chautauqua group of barracks. They were built at the end of World War II for married student housing. Other barracks buildings on campus, not in this group, were shipped piecemeal from Camp Ellis in northern Illinois and erected in the early 50s, he said.

Hart said that despite the University's accelerated building program, it just can't keep up. Since the architect's office was established in 1948, 64 permanent buildings have been added to the original nine—an increase of 700 per cent.

Yet the housing and classroom problem remains strained because the enrollment keeps climbing. As an example, he cited the development of Thompson Point.

"When it was completed, Southern was able to house 22 per cent of the enrollment," he explained. "But this dropped to 20 and then 18 per cent even though more rooms have been added to keep up with the growing population."

Instructor From Winston-Salem Adjusts to Large SIU Classes

(Continued from Page 1)

the papers and direct his lectures to these problem areas," Simms said.

After teaching a calculus and general studies math class, for two weeks, Simms concluded that students at Southern are more enthusiastic than those at Winston-Salem.

About the only major adjustment Simms had to make was in relation to class size. He had to adjust his teaching methods because of the difference in the number of pupils between the two schools. At Winston-Salem, the average class has between 10 and 20 members while at Southern, the class roll is about 35.

"You can achieve a more informal atmosphere with a

smaller class," said Simms. "But it's good to have to change methods because the classes at Winston-Salem are increasing each year."

Simms feels that Carbondale is a nice town but it is a difficult place to live for a Negro because of a lack of other professional Negroes. He feels that more Negro professionals in the community would upgrade it.

Between meetings in June, the four instructors from North Carolina traveled to St. Louis to see the Municipal Opera, went to the Edwardsville Campus, and had tea with President Morris

Students interested in participating in the exchange program may contact Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education.



GRAND TO REOPEN - This section of Grand Avenue from Morris Library to Campus Drive will reopen this summer when work on the widening of Mill Street begins. When the Mill Street project is completed, this part of Grand will be closed permanently.



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Showdown Hinted

Fresh Marines Rushed Ashore In 8,000-Man Viet Buildup

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Fresh U.S. Marines poured ashore Wednesday and the U.S. commander, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, declared that more "substantial confrontation" may be expected before long on Viet Nam.

He told reporters in Honolulu that the Viet Cong "are less confident of success than they were earlier."

The fresh Marine landings involved an 8,000-man buildup that may lead to a showdown with Communist forces who are on a rampage in the central highlands.

Intelligence men believe North Viet Nam's 325th Division is involved.

The Leathernecks seem to have been brought in on an emergency basis. They are over and above the Pentagon's original schedule.

Gen. Westmoreland, who flew to Honolulu Wednesday on leave, hinted that bigger land operations may be expected.

A large-scale engagement between U.S. ground forces

and Communist guerrillas "has not yet developed," he added. "However, it is doubtful if we will ever have anything in the way of opposing land forces, as in the Korean War, or the World War I and World War II sense."

A U. S. spokesman announced 2,800 Marines put in from Navy ships at Da Nang and Qui Nhon. The rest of a 3,400-man party will embark Thursday. He said 4,600 others will come ashore in the next week, boosting American military strength in Viet Nam to nearly 60,000 men.

The hurried landings, he said, do not involve any of the six Marine battalions earmarked earlier by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara to come to Viet Nam.

Inland from the landing points which are 170 miles apart another highlands district capital fell before a Viet Cong onslaught. A Communist force overran Dak To Tuesday night. The spokesman said the town, 280 miles northeast of Saigon, was believed to remain under enemy occupation. About 150 government troops have been based there.

It is in the mountains that intelligence sources believe the regulars of North Viet Nam's 325th Division are operating. They said one bat-

talion of that division is known to have infiltrated several months ago.

Red guerrillas ambushed and forced back a government unit moving to relieve Dak To. Casualties among the troops were not determined, but an American advisor who was with them was wounded.

There was another heavy strike at Ba Gia, the district capital overrun last week by a Red regiment that inflicted about 200 casualties on the garrison and made off with two 105mm hpwctzers. A spokesman said, however, the new raiding force was never able to get closer than 300 yards to the post perimeter. Warplanes hammered again at suspected Viet Cong concentrations near Ba Gia.

Fights developed in a sector of the D-Zone jungle where U.S. paratroopers, Australian infantrymen and Vietnamese soldiers are hunting the Viet Cong.

A U.S. spokesman said the Americans, from the U.S. Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade, got into an intense half-hour clash with the Viet Cong about 25 miles northeast of Saigon and were pinned down for a time by machinegun fire. The spokesman declined to say whether any Americans were hit, but told newsmen he had no report of Red casualties.

LBJ BEEF - Mount Carmel Mayor J. Roy Dee talks with Texas official before leaving for home with six LBJ Ranch steers for Mount Carmel's 150th anniversary barbecue. (AP Photo)

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Dominican Republic Rebels Ask for U.N., OAS Observers

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)—The rebel regime asked the United Nations and the Organization of American States Wednesday to station observers in its territory to prevent shooting incidents. Neither the U.N. mission nor the OAS committee commented immediately on the proposal. But the rebels said the OAS had turned them down.

The plan was disclosed at

a news conference by Col. Juan Lora Hernandez, the rebel chief of staff. Lora charged that a series of incidents the past two days endangered the cease-fire and the negotiations for a political settlement.

The most violent flareup since mid-June broke out along the western edge of the international security zone in a sector guarded by Honduran troops.

Lora charged that the Hondurans opened fire on a home owned by an engineer. He said the Hondurans shouted that they saw two men moving in the house.

Lt. Eleuterio Cardona, 26, of Honduras, said the rebels opened fire first from two homes facing his positions. A spokesman for the Inter-American force said three rebels walking toward Honduran positions shot first after they were ordered to halt.

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NAZI SLOGANS APPEAR — Nazi symbols and slogans, painted during the night by vandals, appear on the wall of the U.S. munitions depot in Bamberg, Germany. On the gate at right is the phrase, "U.S. Army sex fiends." (AP Photo)

Farm Program Protest

De Gaulle Continues Boycott Of Common Market Operations

PARIS (AP)— President Charles de Gaulle's government Wednesday maintained its empty chair tactics in the Common Market as trouble loomed at home and elsewhere in Europe.

De Gaulle called his weekly Cabinet meeting, and government officials from the five other Common Market nations awaited some indication that might point a way out of the week-old impasse.

But after a relatively short Cabinet session, the Cabinet spokesman, Information Minister Alain Peyrefitte, fended off a barrage of questions from newsmen by referring them to last week's Cabinet statement that said France would boycott Common Market meetings for the present.

France contends that its Common Market partners—West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg—failed to keep a promise to establish agricultural financing provisions for the customs union by June 30. Without such provisions, the agricultural chapters of the Rome treaty setting up the Common Market cannot be realized.

Great strides have been made on the industrial side of the Common Market, but farm progress has been slow. France—the biggest farming nation among the six, insists that the agricultural provisions

of the treaty must be quickly realized.

The French National Farmers' Syndicate was showing increasing alarm about the freeze on the Brussels talks.

Syndicate officials were pressing for a reopening. French farmers have been looking forward to expanded markets when farm products can flow freely across borders of the Common Market nations.

To pacify the farmers, Peyrefitte said, the Cabinet had adopted a number of measures to benefit them. He did not spell out the measures.

In Brussels, ministerial deputies from West Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg met to study a new draft proposal for financing the market's farm program. The proposal is expected to reach Common Market capitals by the end of the week. If an agreement can

be reached by the five countries, France might find itself on an uncomfortable spot if it rejected the proposition.

Campaigns Shortened

Kerner Signs Legislation Changing Primary Date

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)— Gov Otto Kerner signed Wednesday a bill moving Illinois' primary election date from April to June and shortening primary campaigns by two months.

The new law will give Illinois the distinction of having the last primary prior to the national nominating conventions.

Backers of the bill claim this will make Illinois more

crucial to presidential candidates and put the state in the national spotlight.

Instead of being held on the second Tuesday in April, primary elections will be held on the second Tuesday in June.

The law will become effective next year.

The new law also will move from January to March the dates for candidates to file their nominating petitions.

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SIU Prepares for Four Illini Games By Working on .198 Team Hitting

A lot of hits usually means a lot of runs but Southern's baseball team is not getting many of either.

With full knowledge of his team's paltry .198 batting average, Coach Rich (Itchy) Jones has been sending his players through special hitting drills this week.

"We've been having our front-line pitchers throwing to our hitters under game-like conditions," said Jones. "I think their hitting will improve as the season goes on."

Jones is hopeful it will improve enough this weekend when the University of Illinois team arrives for a four-game series.

The Illini whipped Southern four straight last weekend and

Southern's players would like nothing better than to reciprocate.

Southern's chances of winning will be improved if outfielder Roger Schneider, who missed the entire series with the Illini, can play.

Schneider suffered a vertebra injury in a wrestling class, but is expected to be ready for the Illini.

Jones is expected to start Mike Stafford in Friday's 6 p.m. game. Stafford lost his first two starts, but still has a nifty 2.72 earned run average, the best among Southern's four starting pitchers.

Mike Lyle and Bob Ash are expected to start in Saturday's doubleheader and George Poe,

who has the only victory on the staff, is slated to start in Sunday's game.

Two Softball Games Scheduled Tonight

Two intramural softball games are scheduled at 6 o'clock tonight on the softball diamonds behind University School.

Bank's Braves will play the University Center and Math Men will play the 701 Aces.

Intramural softball action will resume at 6 p.m. Monday with Maintenance Crew playing Shawnee House and the Seekers meeting the Scouts.

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GORDON M. CUMMINGS

1,800-Foot Free Fall

Student, Parachutist Recalls World Record Mass Jump

In the world of sports there are all types of records for the highest, the longest, the fastest, feats of athletic endeavor. SIU has its share of record-holders.

Among them is Gordon M. Cummings, an ex-Marine, who **SIU Junior Picked For Chicago Tour of Chemical Industry**

Robert Hanzlik, a junior from Chicago, who is majoring in chemistry, was recently chosen to participate in a chemical-industry orientation program.

Hanzlik is one of 25 chemistry majors in the Middle West selected to visit a variety of chemical industry plants in Chicago from Aug. 29 to Sept. 4 on special guided tours.

The orientation program is new and is being conducted by a special committee of the American Chemical Society. All expenses for the students will be paid by an anonymous donor to the Society.

Kent Lannert, chemistry major from Freeburt, is an alternate to Hanzlik on this program. Both students were recommended by the Department of Chemistry staff.

helped set a world record for high altitude mass jumps.

On Memorial Day this year Cummings participated in a 15,500-foot free fall along with 59 of his Marine Corps buddies, setting a world record. The previous record had been set at the same altitude, but only 48 jumpers participated.

Cummings, who had been a Lance Corporal and teletype-telegraph operator at Camp Pendleton, Calif., is now back at SIU after a two-year absence.

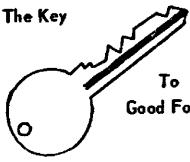
Cummings has been parachuting for sport since 1962 and has made 119 jumps. In the record jump he free-fell to 1,800 feet before opening his chute.

"It was an experience of a lifetime . . . divers everywhere . . . doing somersaults, figure-eights . . . making hook-ups, passing batons and taking pictures," he said.

Cummings is a native of Highland Park and lives with his wife Joan at the Southern Hills apartments. He is a business major and she is majoring in home economics.

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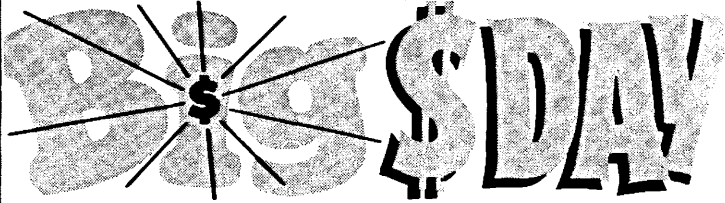
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