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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SPRING FESTIVAL—David L. Fabian, chairman for the 1968 Spring Festival, has announced that applications for the Spring Festival Steering Committee are available at the information

distribution rack in the University Center. Applications must be returned by 5 p.m. Friday. Pictured above is a scene from the 1967 Festival.

Athletics Referendum, Senate Balloting Today

Students will go to the polls at the University Center, Morris Library, University Park and Thompson Point today to vote in a referendum on the future of intercollegiate athletics at Southern.

At University Park and the University Center, students will elect five members of the Student Senate.

The referendum was authorized earlier this month by the Student Senate. The Senate earlier endorsed an escalation of intercollegiate athletics including a \$3.50 fee increase.

The Faculty Council and Graduate Council have recommended that the football program not be stepped up. The Senate's report, those of the two Councils, and the referendum results will go to the University Council in its meeting Feb. 7. The University Council is the highest advisory group in the University. It does not have student members.

On Feb. 16, the SIU Board of Trustees is scheduled to make a decision on the future of athletics. It will probably receive recommendations from President Delyte W. Morris, who is due back today from a world tour of SIU overseas educational facilities.

Candidates for the Senate are: University Park (two to be elected), Marcia Freeman, Steve Wilson, Tim Weber, and Georgia Bowden; West Non-Dorm, Lee Burkard; West Dorm, James Hodi; East Dorm, David Kuhs and Claude Rozzell.

Claude Rozzell, East Side Dorm candidate: "The purpose of the Student Senate is to represent the students. However, there is a grave need for closer relations between the students and their representatives. Effective legislation can result only from senators who

are aware of their constituents' needs, and are willing to work for them. I shall make it my responsibility to lessen the gap in relations between the students and their representatives. In so doing, I will be able to effectively represent the true needs of my constituents."

Tim Weber, University Park candidate: "The issues in the University Park election are painfully clear. Student government has been redefined in terms of work and constructive responsibility. Experience and sincerity are imperative. Of the four candidates from the Park, only two of us can claim any relative experience in campus government. This is, of course, a classic dilemma, and its impetus is fed by the overzealous and the impetuous. So very many new and metamorphic propositions can, with work, become realities in the "new" Student Senate. I would like to caution the residents of University Park to disarm their petty loyalties and vote those of us in office who can augment our sincerity with contributive experience."

James Hodi, West Side Dorm candidate: "What we need right now are student senators who can be discreet. In the past, we have had senators, and even (Student Body) President Lenzi, making rash statements about problems students have, while not offering any workable solutions to solve them. If elected, I promise to be discreet in my actions and choosing the best possible way for ending these problems. I believe the housing, motor vehicles and women's hours rank as the top problems affecting the students which need to be resolved soon, and I will work my best at finding a workable solution for them."

No Non-Students

Senate Requests Restrictions On Area H, In U. Center

The Student Senate Wednesday requested that the Student Activities Office bar armed forces recruiters and other non-student organizations from Area H of the University Center.

Area H is an open space, located between the Olympic Room and the Student Activities office. It was recently the scene of an anti-war protest in front of a Marine Corps recruiting table.

Senate members suggested that the River Rooms, located near the Roman Room cafeteria, be used for recruiters. Several senators said Peace Corps recruiters told them that use of River Rooms was effective.

Louie Sauer, who introduced

the resolution, said Thomas Lefler, SIU security chief, told him that it would be highly desirable to bar recruiters from Area H, thus avoiding demonstrations in a crowded part of the building.

Anthony Giannelli, acting coordinator of student activities, asked the Senate in a letter to consider reorganizing the entire activities administration structure. He suggested that the post of a student body vice president for activities might be created.

One senator submitted his resignation and one was impeached for lack of attendance. Resigning was Darrell Vandermeulen, east side

dorm. Impeached was Jim Seiber, commuter. Dennis Nix, commuter, resigned last week.

'At End of Endurance'

Gray Says He Won't Run

Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, saying "I have reached the limits of my physical endurance," announced Wednesday he will not seek re-election to Congress from Illinois' 21st district.

His statement ended the speculation about his plans which has circulated for several months.

By George M. Killenberg

Mayor David Keene said Wednesday that he has decided to call a "show-down" meeting to determine once and for all if local welfare agencies can cope with Carbondale's growing poverty ailments.

It is the mayor's contention that the local agencies haven't been able to deal successfully with Carbondale's problems involving low income families, so now it's up to the city to take action in the form of its proposed anti-poverty program.

But Carbondale residents, including several SIU officials, feel that the existing welfare agencies are equipped to care for the city's needs. In a petition presented at Tuesday's Council meeting, 209 persons asked that any action on the proposed anti-poverty program be postponed until it is ascertained that there will be no "duplications of allotted funds, personnel and services now provided by various state and federal agencies."

One of the petitioners, Mrs. John Loneragan, told the Council that many persons feel federal and state welfare programs can finance Carbondale's war on poverty, rather than have the city pay for its own program.

The petition also contained the signatures of John S. Rendleman, SIU vice president for business affairs, Clarice MacVicar, wife of the acting president, and C. Richard Gruny, legal counsel.

Keene said he would invite the petitioners and the heads of the welfare agencies involved to meet and determine whether the agencies could provide the support the city requires. He said he would announce the date of the meeting later.

"I'm going to let these

people who signed the petition question the agencies, and we're going to find out if they have enough money and personnel to take over the part of the program," the mayor said.

"If they can't provide the services, we're going to find out why not and see if we can do something about it."

But whatever the outcome of the meeting, Keene said he would not change the part of the poverty program which involved the Youth Corps and the Employment and Resources Center.

Keene feels that these two agencies, which help find jobs for the city's unemployed, are the heart of the poverty program and will help lessen the possibilities of racial strife when the "long, hot summer" arrives.

The Youth Corps section of the program met with some opposition at the Council meeting when Councilman William Eaton suggested that it should be reduced in size and not operated on a year-round basis.

As far as Keene is concerned, however, the Youth Corps will remain the same. "We're going to have it or I'm not going to be mayor."

Gus Bode



Gus says instead of voting for an increase, a decrease or status quo in athletics, he'd prefer to vote to turn the Arena around so you can see what's billed on the marquee.

president for business affairs, has been mentioned as a possible Democratic candidate, but has said he is not interested.

Besides health, Gray cited the increased work load, the size of the district and the financial burden as reasons why he will not seek re-election.

Val Oshel, mayor of Harrisburg, has entered the race for the Republican nomination.

John S. Rendleman, SIU vice

Recreation Area Preferred

Park Board Opposes Home Sites

Carbondale Park Board officials urged the City Council Tuesday night "not to sell future generations short" by allowing housing development on the city property at reservoir lake.

Instead, board chairman Herbert Settle asked the Council to grant the board a 99-year non-cancellable lease on the land so that it could be developed into an "outstanding" community recreation area.

"I'd hate to see the land taken out of public use," Settle said, referring to city Planning Director John Quinn's proposal to use the

property for a lake-front home development.

Settle argued against Quinn's plans by pointing out the high costs of such a project and the lack of success of other lake developments in the area.

If the city would transfer the property to the park board, Settle contends that the area could be transformed into the "finest municipal park in Illinois."

The park board currently has a 35-year cancellable lease with the city on a 14 acre tract adjacent to the reservoir. This area, which was recently named Evergreen

Park, contains ball fields, picnic shelters and tables, and a boat dock.

The City Council was receptive to the plans for a community park, but questioned the board's request for a non-cancellable 99-year lease.

"If we should grant the lease, how can the city guarantee that the park will be developed properly?" councilman Randall Nelson asked. Councilman Frank Kirk also expressed concern over the non-cancellable clause, which would take any control of the land out of the hands of the city since the park board is an independent governmental agency.

Kirk said plans for a community park should be overseen by the city Planning Commission so that the development would coincide with the city's plans and needs.

Settle agreed to Kirk's suggestions and said that the

board's plans would be presented to city planners for study.

SIU Ranks 35th

With 604 foreign students, SIU ranks 35th among 1,797 American institutions of higher learning in international student enrollment.

Daily Egyptian

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PH. 549-3776
N. ILLINOIS at JACKSON

Saved By Helmet

City Accident Makes Believer of Cyclist

One SIU student motorcyclist learned the reason behind wearing a helmet a hard way; however, because he did learn, he is alive to tell about it.

Roland Halliday, Norwalk, Conn., was injured Jan. 18, when the motorcycle he was driving slammed into the side of a car at the intersection of W. Mill and S. Poplar Streets.

Carbondale patrolman Mike Deming said that he believes that had Halliday "not been wearing a helmet, the young man would have lost his life."

Halliday said he considers himself lucky. He said that he didn't wear a helmet around town until his cycle tipped over while on a weekend trip to Cape Girardeau.

SIU Baptist Group

To Hold Crusade

The SIU Baptist Student Center has scheduled a special emphasis activity called a "Deeper Life Crusade" today through Saturday.

The crusade will be conducted by the Rev. Bill Little and the Rev. David Everly of Christ Memorial Baptist Church, St. Louis.

Evening discussions will begin at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center. Topics will be "Honesty as a Way of Life," "Small Groups Strategy for the Church," and "The Institutionalized Church and Christianity."

Prior to this close call he only wore a helmet on long trips, but from then on he considered it a must, he said.

Since his last accident, Halliday said he has experienced amnesia and cannot recall some events which happened before the crash. He still has difficulty focusing his eyes occasionally, he said.

Halliday spent nine days in Barnes Hospital in St. Louis after being transferred from Doctors Memorial Hospital in Carbondale.

Halliday said that because of the accident he has been unable to attend classes and plans to withdraw from school. He plans to return to his home in Connecticut sometime this week.

Asked if he would ever ride a motorcycle again, Halliday said that he not only plans to ride again but that he would ride his cycle back to Connecticut now if he could get it fixed.

"But I'll probably fly," he answered matter-of-factly.

At Health Service

The University Health Service reported the following persons admitted and dismissed Tuesday.

Admissions: John Jarvis, 610 S. Sunnyslope, West Frankfort; Lois Beltrome, 709 S. Poplar; William Reid, 505 S. Graham; Karol Boyle, Neely Hall.

Dismissed: Otis Lawrence, Boomer II; John Jarvis, 610 S. Sunnyslope, West Frankfort.

Pan American Organization

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TODAY
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Room B
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Activities

University Symphonic Band to Perform at Convocations

Convocation series will present the University Symphonic Band at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

Department of Recreation will present Lawrence Suhm speaking on "Problems Emerging from the New Leisure" from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Home Economics family living laboratory and lounge.

Adult education lecture series will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the University School Studio Theater.

Community development meeting will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the University Center.

Luncheon will be at noon in the Illinois Room of the University Center.

SIU swimming team will meet Iowa State University at Ames, Iowa.

SIU wrestling team will meet Iowa State University at Ames, Iowa.

SIU track team will meet Kansas University at Lawrence, Kansas.

Pan American Organization will hold a public coffee hour from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Department of Geology lecture, "Sedimentary Processes and Their Role in the

Formation of Future Sources and Reservoir Rocks from Petroleum," will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 166 of the Agriculture Building.

Donn S. Gorsline, professor of marine geology, will speak.

School of Technology seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in Room A-122 of the Technology Building.

Phillip K. Davis, assistant professor in the School of Technology, will speak.

Campus Senate elections will be held from 8 a.m. to 5

p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Southern Players will present moving pictures of coming attractions from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Kappa Alpha Psi ticket sales will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 5 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Alpha Phi Omega will collect soap for mentally deficient children from 8

a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

University School gym will be open for recreation from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Weight lifting for male students will be available from 2 to 10 p.m. in Room 17 of University School.

Zoology graduate seminar, "Open Heart Surgery," will be at 4 p.m. in Room 101 of Lawson Hall.

John B. Anthony, graduate student in zoology, will speak.

Symphonic Band Highlights WSIU(FM) Listings Today

The SIU Symphonic Band's convocation program will be presented on WSIU(FM) at 1 p.m. today.

Other programs:

Channel 8 Slates Discussion of U. S. Cultural Explosion

U.S.A. Arts presents "A Tale of Two Cities—Los Angeles," the second in a study of the effect of the U.S. cultural explosion, at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:

6:30 p.m. Spotlight on Southern Illinois: The week's news in southern Illinois with host Ed Brown.

7 p.m. Sportémpo.

8:30 p.m. N.E.T. Symphony: The Buffalo Philharmonic.

SIU Journalists Conduct Seminars

Seven members of Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate publications fraternity, taught seminar classes in journalism to high school students at Fairfield High School recently.

Members of the fraternity were accompanied by their adviser, W. Manion Rice, associate professor of journalism and grand national president of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Students making the trip were Nancy Baker, Jo Ann Fischel, John Epperheimer, Margaret Perez and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gill.

5:30 p.m. Music for Dining.

7:30 p.m. Latin American Perspective: C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor of history at SIU, presents commentary on facets of Latin American life.

8 p.m. Pioneers of Jazz.

8:35 p.m. Great Orchestras: New Symphony Orchestra.

Donald Osburn Writes Paper for Conference

Donald Osburn, assistant professor of agricultural industries, is a co-author of a paper, "Potential of Air-Conditioning for Dairy Barns in Missouri," which will be presented Feb. 6 at a two-day University of Missouri conference on environmental conditioning in Columbia, Mo.

The other author is Leroy Hans, agricultural engineer at the University of Missouri, where Osburn received his bachelor's degree in 1960 and worked under a post-doctoral fellowship from 1966 until coming to SIU in September, 1967.

Osburn received his doctorate from North Carolina State in 1966.

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THE LIQUIDATOR

Daily Egyptian Public Forum

Sports Unify

A heavy "yes" vote today on the issues of expanding SIU's athletic program would be a resounding endorsement of the results of last year's student questionnaire.

Not everyone believes that student opinion is being ignored; perhaps, students are being asked again, "Are you sure you are willing to pay for such an expansion?"

This school does not have adequate sports and recreation facilities for its present size and the problem will get worse if we do not have a big time sports program to help pay for more such facilities.

Anyone who doubts the worth of sports as a unifying force for students, faculty and staff evidently was not here when 3,000 fans met our NIT champs at the airport. This crowd came out after 11 p.m. during a vacation.

David E. Marshall

Letters Welcome

It is the policy of the Daily Egyptian to encourage free discussion of current problems and issues. Members of the University Community are invited to participate with members of the news staff in contributing items for this page with the understanding that acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the apparent timeliness and relevance of the material. Letters must be signed, preferably typed, and should be no longer than 250 words. Contributors should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and the rights of others and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. It is the responsibility of the Egyptian to select the material to be used.



New Hampshire Fishing Scene

Letter

Pacifism Leads to Destruction

To the Daily Egyptian:

Since the inception of the undeclared war in Vietnam, "pacifists," of convenience rather than of love, have inundated the academic community with protests and demonstrations.

In consequence, some chaos has been created within the student body by their anti-war position, which leads ultimately to another Dunkirk.

In particular, last week a graduate from the famous General Studies Institute at SIU, tried with Promethian effort to end the Vietnam War by individualistic pacifism.

The discourse was occasioned by the current draft law, requiring military duty in the army—the instrument for the common defense sanctioned by the Constitution of the United States.

Like the individualistic pacifist in 1914-1918, the General Studies student opposes the conscription of life by the state for any purpose in peace or in war and denies the right of government to force him to fight or do anything else contrary to his own conscience.

Moreover, the draft is viewed as the antithesis of the democratic way of life. Conscription is regarded as a flat contradiction of all the cherished ideals of individual freedom, democratic

liberty, and Christian teaching.

To him, induction or any other form of participation in the war effort is contrary to his conscience. Conscription is interpreted as a dangerous affair where the state forces the individual to participate in battle.

Induction, according to the individualistic pacifist, violates conscience, a region of human life where directives of the state do not hold.

The protest of the individualistic objector hurls a serious challenge that cannot be dismissed summarily. It is a serious provocation against the militaristic regimentation of life in a country long boastful of its civil and political freedom.

Individualistic pacifism rests, like philosophical anarchism, upon an exaggerated conception of the nature of personality and individual rights. It fails to recognize, however, that the physical existence, as well as the ethical, spiritual, and intellectual life of the individual, is a product of the group and of society (Aristotle, "Nicomachean Ethics").

Consequently, the interest of the individual must be subordinate to the collective interest of society, for the fundamental liberty of the Republic cannot be preserved when the draft law is disobeyed of when

the personal ego is placed above society.

If individualistic pacifism is to prevail, it would lead to disorder and the destruction of government. If the individualistic anti-war attitude is taken seriously, the Spartans will compel us to wear dog-skin caps and sheepskin mantles, the indignities associated with the helot system.

John N. Sfoudouris
Nicholas C. Syregelas
Dimitrios A. Kezios

Letter

Vote to Improve Athletics

To the Daily Egyptian:

Today serves as an important date in student opinion at SIU. Will the student body support an increase in activity fees for an improved athletic program or will they support the Faculty and Graduate Council reports that call for no improvement of our athletic program?

Will the students go along with two archaic and outmoded opinions which contend that our athletic needs are currently being met, and that any improvement in our scholarship program would spell danger to SIU's academic status? Let's hope not.

I don't think the students of this University are going to be taken by these blatant untruths.

The facts speak for themselves. Major colleges like the University of Illinois, Michigan State, UCLA, and countless others have excellent athletic programs, yet they also retain an equally good academic standing.

Intercollegiate athletics has time and again shown itself to be a necessary and vital part of all university curriculums. Why, then, should we as students be forced to accept a second-rate program because of a few opinionated and narrow-minded faculty members?

We must realize and use the voting power that we as students have. We must realize that no improvement in our athletic program will mean weaker teams in the future.

For a college team to continue a winning tradition, it must have a program which allows it to recruit the best talent available.

Let's vote to improve our athletic program and then sit back with a prayer on our lips and hope that for once in this school's history student opinion will be approved and carried out by the administration.

Steve Antonacci
Westside Dorm Senator
Action Party

Tell It Like It Is

"I have no excuse whatsoever for my criminal act as my ship intruded deep into the territorial waters of the Democratic People's Republic of North Korea and was captured by the naval patrol crafts of the Korean People's Army in their self-defense action while conducting the criminal espionage activities."

This fractured English, North Korea's official news agency says with a straight face, is a direct quotation from the confession of Comdr. Lloyd M. Bucher (University of Missouri '52), captain of the American intelligence vessel

that was seized by the Koreans off Wonsan.

Whatever the facts in the Pueblo incident—and they are still by no means clear—these are obviously not the words of an American, nor is this the kind of statement an American naval officer would sign of his own free will. To possible piracy charges against the North Koreans must be added grave questions about their treatment of a prisoner of war. The "confession" is either a product of illegal coercion or a total fabrication.

From the New York Times



Ad Astra Per Aspera

Engelhardt, St. Louis Post Dispatch

AP News Analysis

Castro Making Cuba 'Little China'

By William L. Ryan
AP Special Correspondent

Fidel Castro, reacting to challenges within his Communist Party by instituting a broad purge, seems bent on turning his island into a little China within the Red World, at the risk of severely straining already aggravated relations with the Soviet Union.

The announcement of a trial for nine "old" Communists, meaning those following Moscow's line, is likely to be received with anger in the Kremlin, whose economic and military aid support the Castro regime.

Behind Castro's crackdown are six years of tension, dating even before the missile crisis of 1962 left Castro bitter against his Soviet benefactors because they agreed to withdraw offensive rockets from Cuba.

Castro evidently feels he can play with this political dynamite on the assumption that Moscow has no option except to continue supporting his regime as the only island of communism in the Western Hemisphere.

Cuba depends upon the Soviet Union and Communist nations as markets for agricultural products and as sources of military aid. It relies on Russia and the Communist bloc for oil and oil products, machines, raw materials, semimanufactured products, metals, fertilizers, cement, rubber, chemical products and even foods and medicines. There is no precise figure on what aid to Cuba costs the Russians, but it must be well in excess of \$1 million a day.

For years Moscow has displayed irritation at the state of the Cuban economy, the way economic aid was used and the effects of Castro's expensive adventures in subversion abroad.

Moscow has been advising Cuba's Communists to "build socialism" first before going all-out to export revolution. But like China's Communists, Castro espoused constant armed struggle as Communism's only future.

Chief purge trial defendant will be Anibal Escalante, who was secretary-general of ORI—the Integrated Revolutionary Organizations—in the early days of the regime. He clashed with Castro as early as 1961. Now he may face the death penalty.

Castro cracked down on "old" Communists in March 1962. He dissolved ORI and set up the United Cuban Revolutionary party with himself as its chief. He banished Escalante, who went to Czechoslovakia and then Poland and Russia.

Escalante did not return until 1965, by which time there was a deep rift in Castro's party. Castro fired a number of the old ones from high jobs. One, who had been labor minister, attempted suicide. Another to be downgraded was Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, who stepped out of the Agrarian Reform Institute. Castro took over as its president.

Now Castro was a factotum; in effect agriculture minister as well as prime minister, head of the party and commander in chief of armed forces. He had concentrated all the power in his hands.

Castro continued trying to export revolution. It cost him the life of Ernesto Che Guevara, his guerrilla war expert, and four members of the Cuban party Central Committee in an abortive guerrilla war in Bolivia.

Meanwhile, the Cuban economy suffered, while the Russians footed a heavy bill. While the Russians continued to bail out Castro, he in turn heaped scorn on them.

Last month he openly paraded his defiance of the Kremlin, remarking acridly that Marxism "should conduct itself like a revolutionary force and not like a pseudorevolutionary church."

"We hope," he added, "that our saying these things will not bring our excommunication nor, of course, bring the Holy Inquisition down on us."

As he spoke, several score "old" Communists, who backed the Moscow line, languished in prison awaiting disposition of their cases. They were arrested four months ago. The nine soon to go on trial appear to be only the first batch.

Among their sins, or "antiparty activities," was that of trying to move Cuba toward the Soviet line. This accusation was made publicly by Raul Castro, Fidel's brother, before the Central Committee. Another sin, said Raul, was believing that Nikita S. Khrushchev had acted correctly in withdrawing the missiles in 1962, and yet another in saying that the time was not ripe for guerrilla war in Venezuela.

All this embarrasses Soviet policy which, in Latin America, has been trying to make progress through respectable-looking diplomatic and trade relations.

It would seem strange if Moscow, without a murmur, watched the wholesale extermination of Communists in Cuba who supported the Soviet line.

The Russians are in a position to turn the screws. Communist nations as Cuba's creditors can tell Castro where to heat in. They are in a position to make him like it or face internal economic trouble which could lead to dissension and even threaten to topple Castro from his pedestal.



Valtman, The Hartford Times
'Senior, I'm Not Going to Give You Gas on This Overdrawn Ration Card Just Because You Look Like Castro'

Local Commentary

Is the Ministry in Crisis?

By Terry Peters

Local clergymen disagree as to the current status of the ministry in the United States.

The theory of an instructor at Lutheran Theological Seminary that the "ministry is in crisis," evoked varied responses when presented to several Carbondale ministers.

"It's easy to adopt a doom and gloom philosophy about the institutional Church," said the Rev. William Longman, pastor of the First Christian Church in Carbondale. He cited the Rev. William Coffin, who appeared at the University Convocation last Thursday, as one of the "signs of hope" in the ministry. "He's interested in dynamic Christianity," Longman said.

The Rev. Robert Hastings, editor of the Illinois Baptist, was reluctant to discuss the matter at first.

"I think he's reflecting what he's picked up rather than any insight," said Hastings.

Speaking as a fundamentalist, the Rev. Roy Simpkins, pastor of Carbondale's First Pentecostal Church, said the ministry is not in crisis. He added that

this does not apply to non-fundamentalist Churches.

"There is a crisis in the ecumenical groups," he said.

"We are rethinking the place of religion in Western culture," said the Rev. Raphael Middeke, graduate assistant in the Department of Philosophy, currently staying at the Newman Center. "The ministry is in crisis," he continued. "Old patterns of service are no longer relevant. Meeting the crisis should lead to a more relevant role."

There was also disagreement over the statement that the ministry is suffering from professional inferiority, that more people are turning to medicine and psychiatry rather than to the ministry, and that the result is a desire among those attending theological seminaries to avoid the parish ministry.

"People are turning from religion to science," said the Rev. Mr. Simpkins. "However, this switch is occurring mainly in the ecumenical Churches and is not affecting the fundamentalist groups," he said.

"I'm afraid if people look to medicine and psychiatry as an ab-

solute answer to life rather than as aspects of an evolving society, the problems of the Church will be magnified so much more in the future," said Father Middeke.

The Rev. Mr. Longman disagreed that people are turning to science. "The psychiatrist charges too much, and besides, everybody wants cheap grace."

There was unanimity among those questioned in their disagreement with the theory that the religious revival is over.

The Rev. Mr. Longman admitted that a revival in terms of larger membership rolls is over.

"However, there are signs of a renewal in depth rather than the numbers game," he said. "We're more concerned about what's happening in people's lives."

"There is a revival of interest in theology among non-religiously oriented people," said the Rev. Mr. Hastings.

He pointed to the Crusade of the Americas as an example of a revival of spirit among his own Baptist denomination. The crusade was sparked by Baptists in Brazil, and now includes 40

groups from Canada to Chile. It will continue through 1969.

Father Middeke cited the Church's interest in civil rights, Vietnam, and urban development as encouraging developments which may usher in a revival, not in numbers, but of the Christian ethic.

"Many are going to feel the 'good old' Church which gave them security is dying," Middeke said. "This has to happen if the Church is going to be what it should be."

"He said if the Church doesn't make the mistake of returning to a defined, static, structural role, the crisis won't occur again."

"Emphasizing the community aspect and a breakdown of individualism is the key to the Church's future growth. Ultimately the Church needs to give greater recognition to elements of prophecy and leadership," he said.

"The Church needs to see itself as a force of influence in the total society rather than a conversion center turnstile-like. I see the present as a time of optimism. At least the right questions are being asked. Without the asking of questions, there isn't any hope for growth," Father Middeke said.

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Martial Law Declared in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP)—The Viet Cong carried their Saigon attacks into a second day Thursday, striking two stations of the national police in Cholon, the Chinese section. A power plant in Cholon also was blown up by terrorists.

The Communists captured part of Hue, the old imperial capital 400 miles north of Saigon, and seized control of half of Kontum in the central highlands. Two other major cities along the coastline in the north, Nha Trang and Qui Nhon, came under fresh mortar attacks and ground probes for the third straight day. President Nguyen Van Thieu

declared martial law throughout the nation in the wake of the Wednesday attacks against the U.S. Embassy and military and civilian installations from Hug to the Mekong Delta.

The U.S. Command reported shortly after midnight that the situation in Saigon was under control, but soon afterward the Viet Cong blew up a power station in the Cholon section and attacked two national police stations there.

The two police stations in Cholon were attacked within 30 minutes of each other with 40 to 50 Viet Cong blazing away with small arms and machine guns.

There were several minor attacks on U.S. installations in Saigon, where at least 12 U.S. soldiers and Marines were killed in fending off a guerrilla onslaught at the U.S. Embassy and other installations Wednesday.

The U.S. Command announced that 45 U.S. soldiers had been killed and 313 wounded in the last 24 hours of fighting in the Saigon area but outside Saigon itself.

In the western suburbs, 300 Viet Cong attacked the headquarters of the South Vietnamese 25th Infantry Division. "It is felt that we now have the initiative and that we are

no longer reacting to enemy-initiated actions but are seeking out the enemy," the U.S. Command said at 12:30 a.m.

But small-arms fire still sounded, there were fires in the outskirts, and parachute flares lighted the night key, where reving fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships lashed at the enemy.

Communist mortars hammered the big U.S. airfield, the 1st Field Force Artillery headquarters and the 5th Special Forces headquarters at Nha Trang, on the coast 190 miles northeast of Saigon, in another phase of a Red drive launched Tuesday at the outset of the greatest of the Vietnamese holidays, the lunar new year Tet.

Pursuing Saigon area operations that included a finally crushed attack on the U.S. Embassy, the Viet Cong opened up with machine-gun and small-arms fire against another of the U.S. military billets that were among their targets Wednesday. Two Claymore-type mines also were set off in the area. Spokesmen said there were no casualties or damage.



CITIES HIT—Map shows the major target cities that have undergone Viet Cong attack.

Johnson Holds Off Asian Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration held in reserve Wednesday a broad response to the Red terror attacks throughout South Vietnam pending more information on the outcome of the Communist assaults.

The White House disclosed President Johnson met Tuesday night with the Senate and

House Republican leaders, received intelligence reports during the night on the attacks on the Saigon embassy and other targets, and breakfasted Wednesday morning with senior members of the Senate and House Armed Services and Appropriations committee.

Press secretary George

Christian said the President told the congressional leaders of both parties that the Asian crisis might require him to propose special measures which he hopes would be considered in a nonpartisan atmosphere.

However the presidential spokesman said Johnson did not discuss any specific measures, and he emphasized there may be no need for such proposals.

Sitting in at the White House meetings, which were also reported to have dealt with the North Korean-Pueblo ship seizure, were such administration leaders as Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Administration spokesmen generally confined their public appraisal of the terrorist raids on South Vietnam's cities to stressing that the truce-time assaults must have been well planned in advance.

At the State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said the United States is still actively seeking peace negotiations with North Vietnam. A diplomatic probe has been under way since Hanoi announced a month ago it will enter into talks if the bombing of North Vietnam is halted.

McCloskey declined to say whether any military retaliation is planned against the Reds for their wave of attacks on U.S. installations and population center in South Vietnam.

Washington strategists were still scanning reports of continued guerrilla assaults during the declared lunar new year cease-fire and keeping an eye out for domestic reaction in the United States.

Senate Investigation Places Blame for Gemini Deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year-long Senate inquiry into the fiery death of three astronauts brought a conclusion Wednesday that "no single person bears all the responsibility for the Apollo 204 accident."

"Over-confidence and complacency" resulted from a prior successful series of manned flights in the earlier Mercury and Gemini projects, the Senate Space Committee said.

But the usually unanimous panel, which supervises the multibillion dollar space program, differed sharply in the degree of reprimands for top officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the prime contractor for the lunar landing project, North American Aviation, Inc.

Thirteen members led by Chairman Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, ranking Republican, urged that Administrator James E. Webb and other top NASA officials keep Congress fully informed on all its problems, including deficiencies of contractors.

But three committeemen, Sens. Walter F. Mondale, D-

Minn., Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., and Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., charged both the space agency and its prime contractor with failing to keep Congress and the public properly informed prior to the tragedy at Cape Kennedy, Fla., on Jan. 27 of last year.

Mondale said the lunar project "was in deep and perilous trouble" before the accident and Congress was unaware of that fact.

When Congress learned about a critical NASA report on North American through outside sources, Mondale said, there were "deliberate efforts to mislead committee members and evade legitimate congressional inquiries during an investigation of this nation's worst space tragedy."

"NASA's performance--the evasiveness, the lack of candor, the patronizing attitude exhibited toward the Congress, the refusal to respond fully and forthrightly to legitimate congressional inquiries, and the solicitous concern for corporate sensitiveness at a time of national tragedy--can only produce a loss of congressional and public confidence in NASA programs," Mondale wrote.

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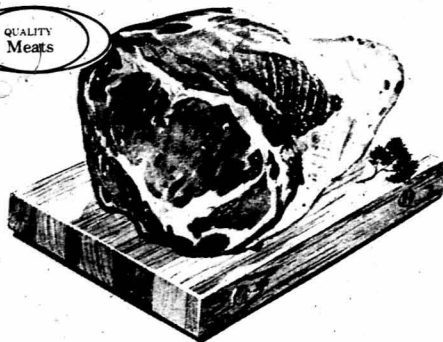
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North Korea Hints at Prisoner Release

By Bob Poos

SEOUL (AP)—A Communist North Korean leader hinted Wednesday that the crew of the Pueblo might be released under certain conditions. He said future developments in the Korean crisis depends on the United States.

The radio at Pyongyang, the

capital of North Korea, said Kim Kwang Hyup, secretary of the Central Committee of the North Korean Workers Communist party, mentioned the capture of the intelligence ship at a reception for a Romanian Communist party delegation.

"It is a miscalculation if the U. S. imperialists think

that they can solve the incident of the intrusion of the Pueblo into the territorial waters of our country by military threats or by the method of aggressive war or through illegal discussion at the United Nations.

"It will be a different story if they want to solve this question by method of previous

practice. But they will get nothing if they persist in their present method."

Kim did not say what he meant by previous practice. But on the receipt of U.S. apology two crewmen of a U. S. Army helicopter shot down when it strayed over North Korea were released in May of 1954. This, however, was a year after their capture.

In Tokyo, an official of a pro-North Korean organization said he believed the crew will be released if the United States admits it violated the territorial waters and promised not to repeat the incident.

The official, Paik Hang-ki, deputy chief of the foreign affairs section of the Federation of Korean Residents in Japan, said his view was unofficial but he noted that Pyongyang had demanded a U.S. apology. His federation maintains contacts with North Korea.

In Seoul, Foreign Minister

Choi Kyu-hah indicated his government was displeased with the handling of the Korean crisis by the United States.

He said more attention should be paid to the North Korean attempt to assassinate President Chung Hee Park Jan. 21 than to the seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship.

His government will object to any direct talks between the United States and North Korea on any proposal to exchange the Pueblo crew for North Korean infiltrators, he declared at a news conference.

Intelligence sources reported 88 North Korean infiltrators were captured last year and 17 surrendered.

"A basic settlement of the current crisis lies in taking firm measures to assure the security of the Republic of Korea and prevent recurrence of any provocative acts by the North Korean regime," Choi said.

New Minimum Wage Effective Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some 7.3 million low-income workers will add \$2.3 billion to their pay today as the second stage of a five-year increase in federal wage minimums into effect.

Workers engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for interstate commerce or employed in large enterprises will have their wages increased from \$1.40 an hour to \$1.60 an hour under the new regulations.

Some 33 million workers—mainly in manufacturing, transportation, wholesale trade, large retail stores, finance, insurance and real estate—are affected but in reality only some 6 million will get an increase in pay. The others already make more than the minimum.

Another 8.5 million workers—those employed in the service industries such as hospitals, nursing homes, smaller retail stores, laundries, restaurants, hotels and on larger farms—will be affected by an increase in their

minimum wage from \$1 an hour to \$1.15 an hour. Some 1.3 million of these will see actual increases in their pay.

The minimums for those workers will increase by 15 cents every year until \$1.60 an hour is reached on Feb. 1, 1971.

The first step in the biggest minimum wage increase in history went into effect last Feb. 1 when the hourly rate was increased from \$1.25 to \$1.40. It also brought some 8 million additional workers under the law but at the lower minimum of \$1 an hour.

Workers in public schools, hospitals and other state institutions are covered by the wage standards passed last year but a federal judge in Baltimore issued a restraining order until the Supreme Court rules in a test case.

Maryland and Texas, speaking also for 26 other states, challenged the extension of federal minimum wage and hour standards to state employees.

The latest increases again brought some protests of

higher costs and smaller work forces but many spokesmen for the industries affected said they already were meeting the minimum standards. The Labor Department tended to agree with the latter group.

In Chicago, a spokesman for Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center said: "There is no question hospital charges will go up. . . . When labor costs rise there is only one place the hospital can get additional income—from the patients."

'Delay Means Death' For Lake Michigan

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal and state leaders—told that "delay means death to Lake Michigan"—called Wednesday for quick, cooperative action to clean up the lake.

Their forum was the opening session of a conference of representatives of Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and the national government.

Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, ill with the flu in Washington, presented his views in an address read by an assistant, Max Edwards.

"Delay means death to Lake Michigan," Udall wrote.

He urged "specific, strong and coordinated action to curb pollution."

Udall served notice that, following the five-day parley, he will make recommendations for pollution abatement actions—and these recommendations "will be enforceable in the courts."

He asked the states around the lake to set uniform criteria on water quality and to agree on control measures at the conference.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., one of the prime movers for the get-together, expressed disappointment "with the administration request for only \$225 million for fiscal 1969 for the federal share of construction of sewage treatment works."

He said, billions had been spent for the interstate highway system—which, he said, was no more important than

the move to cleanse the nation's waters.

The statement drew a burst of applause from men of government and industry, club women and others in the ballroom of the Sherman House.

Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, who asked Udall to call the meeting, pledged that his state will fulfill its commitments and "will proceed with all speed."

But, he said, cooperation is the only means of solving the lake-size problems. Every organization, corporation and governmental agency involved, he said, must join in remedial action.

Prison Bodies Examined In Arkansas Probe

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP)— Authorities said Wednesday that three skeletons taken from unmarked graves here would be sent to the FBI for tests that they hope will shed some light on whether the bones came from a paupers' graveyard or a secret burial ground for murdered inmates.

A spokesman for Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller said no digging for more bodies will be done until the pathological tests are completed at the FBI laboratory in Washington. He estimated it would take 10 days to three weeks for the tests.

"We want to see if there is any evidence that these were homicides or natural deaths," said Bob Scott, the governor's prison advisor.

The skeletons were found Monday after Prison Supt. Thomas O. Murton ordered an investigation of long-standing rumors among inmates that convicts in past years had been murdered and secretly buried at the farm. One inmate, Reuben Johnson, 59, says he helped bury 10 or 12 inmates who were slain.

Maj. W. C. Struebing, head of the Criminal Investigation Division of the State Police,

declined comment on the investigation Wednesday, but reiterated that he thought the bones were from an old paupers' cemetery.

He had support Wednesday from state Rep. Loid Sadler, a member of the Prison Board from 1945 to 1949 and again from 1955 to 1965. He said he knew the prison pasture where the bones were uncovered was a graveyard for unclaimed bodies.

W.P. Ball, who retired as state pardons and paroles director late last year, termed as "ridiculous" Johnson's claim that about 20 inmates were killed during an escape on Labor Day in 1940. Prison records show that one of 36 escapees was killed and that 24 inmates were recaptured quickly. Ball, a state trooper at the time, said he believed that two or three prisoners were killed during the week-long manhunt.

Johnson, who led authorities to the gravesite Monday, is a wagon driver at the prison. He was first sent to prison in 1937 on a conviction for the slaying of his brother and has been in and out of the penitentiary since for robbery and parole violation.



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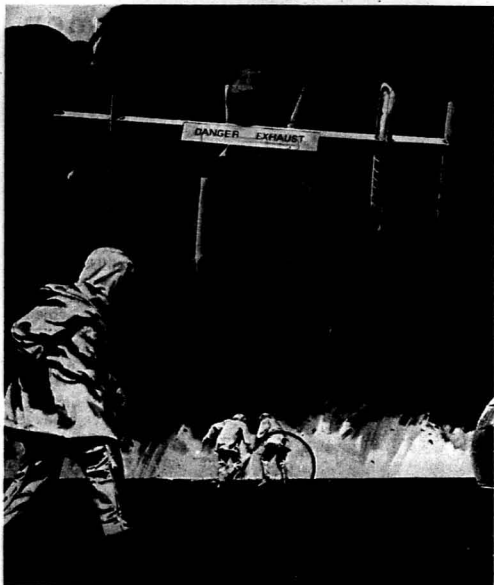
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AIR FORCE ART COMING--Air Force firefighters demonstrate their ability in this painting called "Firefighters at Stead AFB" which is included in an art exhibition to be shown Feb. 4-8 in the Gallery Lounge of SIU's University Center. After the first day the exhibition will be open to the public. Hours will be from noon to 9 p.m. Feb. 5 to 6 p.m. Feb. 6; and 2 to 11 p.m. Feb. 7-8. Admission is free. The display is sponsored by the School of Fine Arts and Department of Aerospace Studies at SIU in cooperation with Air Force. It will contain more than 40 original works of art illustrating the U.S. Air Force from World War I, when it was part of the Army, to current aerospace age scenes.

Junior College, Transfer Students Swell SIU Totals

An influx of transfer students and junior college graduates is credited for a nine per cent jump in SIU's winter quarter enrollment over the same period a year ago.

Registrar Robert McGrath reported 26,796 students in attendance at SIU's two campuses, an increase of 2,230 over the 1967 winter term. This was recorded despite a total University gain of only 40 freshmen students.

The summary shows 18,684 students at Carbondale and 8,112 at Edwardsville. The junior class, showing the major impact of junior college transfers, netted the biggest gain at 26 per cent. Total University enrollment in the Graduate School is 4,030, a six per cent jump over last winter.

Professor Writes Digest Chapter

John J. O'Dwyer, professor of physics, has contributed a chapter to the 1967 edition of the "Digest of Literature on Dielectrics," which will soon be published by the National Academy of Science and the National Research Council.

Elected vice chairman of the Digest Committee of the Dielectrics Conference which is sponsored jointly by the two academic organizations, O'Dwyer is responsible for the compilation and the editing of the 1967 edition of the digest.

O'Dwyer's chapter is entitled "Electrical Conductivity of Dielectrics."

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On-Campus Job Interviews

February 9

AMSTED INDUSTRIES, INCORPORATED, Chicago, Ill.: Engineering, accounting, personnel (management trainees).
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & COMPANY (CPA's), St. Louis, Mo.: Accountants.
SECURITY FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Los Angeles, Calif.: Management trainees.
P. R. MALLORY & COMPANY, INCORPORATED, Indianapolis, Ind.: Accounting, general business administration, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical engineering, chemistry and physics.

SHIPPENSBURG STATE COLLEGE, Shippensburg, Pa.
LISLE SCHOOLS, Lisle, Illinois: Check further with Placement Services.
FACTORY INSURANCE COMPANY: Fire protection engineers and inspectors.
MEHLVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT, St. Louis, Mo.: All areas of elementary and secondary school.
GREECE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 1, Rochester, N.Y.: Most secondary subjects and all elementary levels, also elementary art, music, librarian and physical education.
ONEIDA CITY SCHOOLS, Oneida, N.Y.

Many Linear Descendants Eligible

Several Grants Unclaimed

Numerous unclaimed scholarships and grants are available to SIU students who may be linear descendants of French Huguenots or Civil War veterans or to members of the Air National Guard, according to Charles E. Gray, assistant coordinator of scholarships.

Gray said the National Huguenot Society annually makes available \$1,000 to American boys and girls who can prove that they are linear descendants of the Huguenots who settled in what is now the United States on or before Nov. 20, 1787.

Linear descendants of Civil War veterans of both the Union and Confederate armies may still make claims to scholarships that were established immediately after the war by such organizations as the United Daughters of the Confederacy, according to Gray.

A member of the Air National Guard, according to Gray, may receive the \$500 balance of a United States Air Force scholarship that originally was for \$1,000. Gray said the original recipient of the scholarship remained at

SIU for only one quarter and that stipulations in the scholarship state that any funds remaining be given to a member of the Air National Guard.

Gray said these scholarships and others were discovered during an evaluation process by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance in an attempt to make certain that all available scholarships are granted.

Some of the other scholarships mentioned by Gray were:

a \$250 scholarship for a child of a faculty member who is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a scholarship from the Jewish Vocational Service to an applicant of the Jewish faith from Cook County, Illinois, who has established feasible career goals; and a scholarship offered by the American Legion to the child of a veteran of World War I with monthly payments adjusted to the student's needs.

Writer-Lecturer To Address Agriculture Banquet Feb. 9

John Strohm, former editor, world traveler, foreign correspondent and public relations consultant, will speak at the All-Agriculture Banquet and Awards program at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 9 in the University Center Ballrooms.

The banquet, open to all interested persons, is sponsored by the Agricultural Student Advisory Council. Dinner reservations may be made with members of the council or at the Dean's Office in the Agriculture Building.

Strohm received the SDX Distinguished Foreign Correspondence Award in 1946 for his Russian reports and in 1958 for his Korean reports.

SIU Cow Gives High Milk Output

SIU's four-year-old registered Guernsey cow, SIU Superior Dew Drop, has been listed by the American Guernsey Cattle Club for high production during her last 305-day milking period.

CLEARANCE SALE!

<h3 style="text-align: center;">Sport Coats</h3> <table style="width: 100%; text-align: center;"> <tr> <td>Regularly</td> <td>Now Only</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$45.00</td> <td>\$29.50</td> </tr> <tr> <td>35.00</td> <td>22.50</td> </tr> <tr> <td>30.00</td> <td>19.50</td> </tr> </table>	Regularly	Now Only	\$45.00	\$29.50	35.00	22.50	30.00	19.50	<h3 style="text-align: center;">Sport Shirts</h3> <table style="width: 100%; text-align: center;"> <tr> <td>Regularly</td> <td>Now Only</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$7.00</td> <td>\$3.50</td> </tr> <tr> <td>6.00</td> <td>3.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.00</td> <td>2.50</td> </tr> </table>	Regularly	Now Only	\$7.00	\$3.50	6.00	3.00	5.00	2.50
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<h3 style="text-align: center;">Dress Shirts</h3> <table style="width: 100%; text-align: center;"> <tr> <td>Regularly</td> <td>Now Only</td> </tr> <tr> <td>\$9.50</td> <td>\$7.10</td> </tr> <tr> <td>7.00</td> <td>5.20</td> </tr> <tr> <td>6.00</td> <td>4.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5.00</td> <td>3.75</td> </tr> </table>	Regularly	Now Only	\$9.50	\$7.10	7.00	5.20	6.00	4.00	5.00	3.75	<h3 style="text-align: center;">All Weather Coats</h3> <p style="text-align: center;">All Priced Coats ... Now Only</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">\$1600</h2>						
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<h2 style="text-align: center;">Winter Coats & Jackets 1/3 Off</h2>																	



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Musical to be Staged In Shryock Auditorium

The Broadway musical "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" will come to SIU Friday as the first of Celebrity Series presentations this quarter.

Starring Carla Alberghetti and Bill Hayes, the enchanting musical by Alan Jay Lerner will be staged at 3:30 and 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets are on sale at the University Center Information Desk.

"On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," reported the Herald Tribune, "has not only had the nerve to come up with a completely original musical comedy book, it has also had the jauntiness to tackle a pleasantly tricky, and certainly contemporary subject."

Miss Alberghetti plays a kooky girl named Daisy who stumbles upon a class in hypnosis conducted by a young psychiatrist named Mark, played by Bill Hayes.

The couple, engage in experiments on Daisy, who is susceptible to hypnosis and has amazing abilities of ESP. They push back the veil of time to rediscover her youth and make incredible discoveries of her prior life as Melinda Wells of eighteenth century London.

Daisy falls in love with Mark, but Mark falls in love with the old Daisy, Melinda Wells. The resolution of this unique love affair is the source of the bright, entertaining "On a Clear Day."

Playwright and lyricist Alan Lerner is considered one of the theater's most creative personalities. Starting his career while at Harvard as a member of the drama club in 1938, Lerner later wrote "Gigi," and "An American in Paris." Joining forces with Frederick Loewe in 1942, he contributed to "The Patsy," "What's Up," "The Day After Spring" and "Brigadoon."

Carla Alberghetti, sister of the famed Anna Maria Alberghetti, won her first critical

acclaim for her role as the waif Lili in the musical "Carnival." She also starred in "The Medium," "West Side Story," and "Cinderella."

The versatile Bill Hayes has appeared on TV shows, played top vaudeville and cafe dates throughout North America and appeared in screen and stage productions. Among his stage appearances were leading roles in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," "Bye Bye Birdie," "Where's Charlie?" "Out of This World" and "Oklahoma."

Lecture on Leisure Scheduled Thursday

Lawrence Suhm, Director of the Center for Leisure Resources Development at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on some recent findings on leisure at the Home Economics Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Suhm is sponsored by the Department of Recreation, with the assistance of the Coordinator of Special Programs at SIU. The public is invited.



CLEAR DAY STARS--Dr. Mark Bruckner, portrayed by Bill Hayes, meets his patient, Daisy Gamble, played by Carla Alberghetti. Dr. Brucker learns that she is addicted to cigarettes. The Broadway musical "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" will open at SIU Friday afternoon.

Businessmen Attend Class; Begin Friday

Veteran businessmen comprising the School of Business Advisory Council at SIU will attend classroom sessions of their own choosing when they hold their quarterly meeting Friday on the SIU campus.

The members, polled on their choices, have named 10 classes in business subjects they want to attend. Top vote-getters were titled "Responsibility of Management in Society," "Quantitative Methods for Decision Making," and "Administrative Management."

The advisory council is composed of 19 School of Business alumni and other executives who represent many types of business. They are from Illinois, Missouri and Indiana. The group was initiated by the SIU School of Business to let the school administrators learn from businessmen what they are seeking in the business school graduate and to serve as a sounding board for ideas and methods launched in the school.

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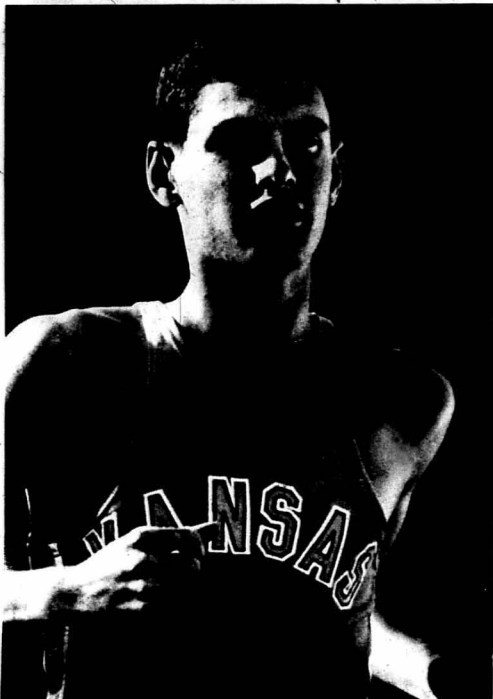
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Miler Ryun Leads Kansas Against Salukis



SIU's indoor track team will try to avenge a 91-29 drubbing it suffered last year at the hands of the University of Kansas when the Salukis meet the Jayhawks tonight at Lawrence, Kan.

Four of SIU's standouts at last year's meet are gone. They are Al Ackman, Bill Cornell, Jim Dupree and Oscar Moore. Ackman, Cornell and Dupree have graduated, and Oscar Moore is scholastically ineligible this term.

Southern did win three events at Lawrence last February. Moore won the two-mile, Jeff Duxbury won the 1,000 yard run and Mitch Livingston won the high jump.

Duxbury and Livingston are back and should be able to pull their share of the load. Also present for SIU will be Ross MacKenzie, the Salukis' outstanding quarter miler.

The University of Kansas throws only one big name at you. But what a name.

Jim Ryun, who seems to set a mile record every time he runs, will be ready to go at full gallop for Kansas.

Ryun holds the world mile record at 3:51.1, which he set in Winnipeg, Canada, this summer. Duxbury will probably be the chief threat for Ryun from SIU.

Kansas Track Coach Bob Timmons has called Ryun one of the best milers of all-time. Ryun, a senior, is an almost certain U.S. representative in the summer Olympics at Mexico City.

Ryun was a participant in the 1964 Olympics after he had just graduated from high school.

SIU Track Mentor Lou Hartzog is obviously impressed by Ryun's credentials.

"Ryun may be the greatest trackman who ever lived," Hartzog proclaimed. "He's

a fantastic player, fantastic personality and a great competitor."

Hartzog is hoping that the long trip to Lawrence will not tire his runners. The team left the Carbondale campus at 9 a.m. and is expected to arrive there at 5 p.m.

"Our triple jumpers will have to dress in the bus and be ready for competition by 5:30," Hartzog noted. "It sure would be nice if we could fly but our budget doesn't permit it."

Ryun may be the only big name that Kansas puts on the track tonight, but SIU will feature one of the most respected triple jumpers in the nation, John Vernon.

Vernon, a native of England, was hampered earlier this year by a leg injury but should be in good form at Kansas.

Duxbury was also injured

earlier in the year, which hampered him during the cross country season this fall, but he has had ample time to recover and should also be in top form.

Also competing for SIU will be Rich Ellison, from Berwyn, Ill., pole vaulter; Dale Gardner, middle distance runner from Dewey, Okla., and hurdler Herman Gary from St. Louis.



WORLD'S FASTEST—SIU's track team will meet one of the fastest runners in the history of the sport when it meets Kansas' Jim Ryun tonight at Lawrence. He currently holds the world mile record with an impressive 3:51.1 time.

Matmen in Action Against Iowa State

The SIU wrestling squad will be in action tonight as they travel to Iowa State. The matmen will be out to improve on their 1-3 record in dual competition.

"From the Bloomsburg meet, the one thing we learned was that we need to work on falls. We are not getting the five points," Coach Bud Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson referred to the Bloomsburg (Pa.) State meet earlier in the week which SIU dropped, 15-14.

Arizona to Test Saluki Gymnasts

Arizona, defending champion of the Western Athletic Conference, will test SIU's gymnasts at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Arena.

The Salukis, undefeated in six dual meets this season, will attempt to pick up their 68th consecutive dual meet win.

Arizona, this year's host for the national competition, won its fifth consecutive WAC title last season and is expected to be as capable this season.

The Wildcats have eight returning lettermen from the team last season that finished ninth in the national competition.

Skating Trip Set

The Recreation Committee of Activities Programming Board is sponsoring a "Skating by Starlight" roller skating trip to Poe's Skate, Inc., Marion, Ill., Friday from 9:30 p.m. until midnight. Buses will leave the University Center at 9 p.m. and return at 12:30 a.m.

Wilkinson added that "We will be back to full strength for the Iowa State match because Tom Stengren will make the trip."

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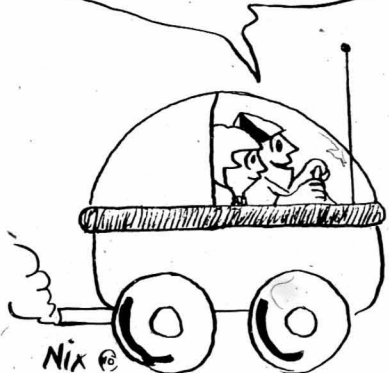
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The Moo's Manager

Jack Baird



SIU Alumnus

Intramurals

Eleven games have been carded for today's intramural basketball action.

The schedule is as follows:
6:45 p.m.--Abbott Aces vs. Pierce Dead Bears, U. School.
8 p.m.--Warren Rebels vs. Felts Raiders, U. School.
8:15 p.m.--Phi Kappa Tau "B" vs. LEAC "B", Tau Kappa Epsilon "B" vs. Kappa

Alpha Psi, Alpha Phi Alpha "B" vs. Theta Xi "B", Sigma Pi "B" vs. Delta Chi "B", Arena.

9:15 p.m.--Brown Gods vs. Ramblers, U. School.

9:30 p.m.--Sigma Pi "A" vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon "A", Delta Chi "A" vs. LEAC "A", Kappa Alpha Psi "A" vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, Arena.

Frosh Coach LaRue Gives Resignation

Another member of Football Coach Dick Tower's staff has resigned in favor of a major university with a big football program.

Freshman Football Coach Jim LaRue has announced he is leaving SIU and will accept the job of defensive coach at the University of Utah.

Recently line coach Pat Naughton, resigned to accept a position with Northwestern University of the Big Ten.

LaRue was head coach at the University of Arizona for eight years before coming to Southern.

"I don't think I could have worked for a finer young head coach than Dick Towers, who has a lot of promise in the profession," said LaRue.

a coaching staff as one could expect to see anywhere for all sports."

LaRue said he decided to change jobs because he can advance from the freshman ranks to top assistantship with a major university.

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U.S. Coach Tries to Prevent Olympic Skier Controversy

GRENOBLE, France (AP)—Bob Beattie, who never has ducked controversies during his five years as U.S. ski coach, tried to prevent one from starting Wednesday.

The blond boss of America's ski program, who is reportedly considering stepping down from the job at the end of this season, denied there was anything serious in his dropping of Penny McCoy of Bishop, Calif., from the Olympic team.

"In the first place," he said, "the racers who were selected last April following the final trials at Alpine Meadows simply formed the basic squad from which the final team would be named."

"And secondly, there is no hard and fast rule that additions can't be made later. Our sole aim is to put our best skiers into the Olympics, regardless of who they are or what they've done in previous years."

Penny was perhaps the No. 1 U.S. female skier in 1966, and for part of 1967. But, Beattie explained:

"Five of the eight girls we picked last April were injured at the time, and Penny was one of them. She suffered a concussion during the Wild West Classic at Jackson Hole but didn't tell us anything about it until later. And the injury turned out to be more serious than we thought."

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Tues. ads.....Friday.

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- * Print in all CAPITAL LETTERS
- * In section 5
- One number or letter per space
- Do not use separate space for punctuation
- Skip spaces between words
- Count any part of a line as a full line.
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- * Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

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1 DAY
 3 DAYS
 5 DAYS
allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed

4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR _____

To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$4.25 (85¢x5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (65¢x2). Minimum cost for an ad is 70¢.

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1961 Ford 4 dr. Radio, wsw, 2 new tires. \$350. 3-5371 day, 9-4890 night. 4348A

'61 Ford Gal. - Hardtop, 3 speed, 352. Cheap. Call 9-2567 after 5. Darlene. 4349A

1959 Chevy Corvette. 283 eng., automatic trans. Call 457-4568 after 6 p.m. 4350A

TV set. Used, works great. Ph. 7-8912. Reasonable. Pix tube 6 months old. 4351A

1958 Chevy conv. Good motor. \$125 or best offer. Call 7-6411 days or 7-6323 eve. 4352A

Draughted. Must sell '66 Suzuki 80 motorcycle. Perfect mechanical condition. \$135. Schultz 9-2074. 4353A

1965 Yamaha 50. 2300 mi., Windshield, mudguard, rack. Ph. 3-2048 or 7-8840. 4354A

Prof. must keep up with the Dr. Joneses. 1964, one owner, 50x10 trailer. Fully furnished, inc. washer and cooler. Call 549-6795. 4355A

Johnson Messenger III traveleir. 12 crystals. \$130. Call 9-4091. 4356A

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University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Wilson Hall still has space available for Spring Qtr. 1101 S. Wall. 457-2169. 1865BB

4 rm. apt. for married or grad. males. 406 S. Washington. \$90/mo. plus utilities. Ph. 7-7263. 1920BB

Apt. for rent. Couple. No pets. 312 W. Oak. 1922BB

Murphyboro apt. for couple. Also one nice sleeping room. Ph. 684-3641 or 684-3295 or see at 316 N. 9th. 1927BB

House trailer. 4 blocks from campus. Cheap. J. Fenoli, Box 72, Pleasant Valley Tr. Ct. RR 5. Carbondale. 4339B

2 contracts together at Pyramids for Spring Quarter—Male—Will sacrifice. 9-3839. 4365B

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Set of 14 in. Ford chrome wheels. Prefer Mustang styled steel. Chr. rev., mags considered. Write Larry Crisler c/o V. Russell Rt. 5, C'dary. 4343F

One girl to share large trailer. Good location. Call 549-1568 after 5 p.m. 4358F

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SIU class ring, 1968, red, TKE. Jan. 19 at TP. Generous reward. 3-2023, Mike Cronin. 4344G

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Found girls' size 5 florentine band on East College. Call Daily Egyptian. 3-2354. 4360H

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College girl preferred for remainder winter and possibly spring term to exchange housekeeping duties for board and single approved room. Call 549-2942 after 5. 1928BC

Teachers with experience teaching English to foreign students. Call CESL, 3-2265 or 3-2266. 1932BC

Girl student to aid disabled girl student spring. Full time. Excellent pay, share TP room. Urgent. 3-3477. 4333C

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Coaches Want Expansion Now

By Charles Springer

University officials should begin to take immediate steps to expand the athletic program if a heavy favorable vote is reached in today's referendum, according to all of SIU's head coaches questioned Wednesday.

The referendum, conducted by Student Government officials, is the latest of a long line of attempts to see how students, faculty and alumni feel on the athletics question.

"I would hope that our student body would vote favorably upon expanding our department of athletics," said Basketball Coach Jack Hartman, "just as other areas of our institution have grown."

"I feel that an athletic program has many contributions to make to an educational institution," Hartman added. "Otherwise, I don't think I would want to be a part of it."

Football Coach Dick Towers said that a heavy turnout would indicate once again to the administration, the faculty and the athletic teams that the students are willing to do their share to see that SIU has a quality athletic program.

"It would also indicate to me,"

Towers stated, "that we should have a new stadium."

"To have an outstanding football program, we have to take action now," he stressed. "The results could have a tremendous effect on our recruiting. We have two boys in Carbondale, and another athlete in Johnson City whom we're trying to compete for on the same basis as the Big Ten schools."

Swimming Coach Ray Essick warned of further delays in the decision of whether to expand the program.

"This matter had better be taken care of now," Essick stated. "Each day we miss is a step backwards in terms of rising costs and recruiting."

"A good turnout today would be indicative that students want a top level program here," Essick continued. "Since the purpose of the University is for the students, the University administration and Board of Trustees should recognize the results."

"There isn't too much a student can do about improving the academic program, but he can do something about athletics," Essick concluded.

Baseball Coach Joe Lutz agreed with his constituents.

"The University should see its way clear to approach the size of other universities in stature of academic, as well as athletics prowess," Lutz commented. "We are now at a definite disadvantage because of an overall lack of funds. The voice of the students should carry an indication of their desires."

Jim Wilkinson, head coach of the wrestling squad, spoke in terms of his sport.

"If the original plans of the athletic commission should go into effect, it would help our wrestling program tremendously," Wilkinson asserted. "I hope the students will get behind us."

"We're just as good as the help we get," he continued. "If you studied our present program, you'd find we're usually outgunned before we start because of our inadequate aid program."

Track Coach Lew Hartzog also believes that the athletic program should continue to progress along with other segments of the University's over-all program.

"I've been here eight years and the University still has the same program it had when I started," Hartzog argued. "If SIU is going to grow in size and academically, then all parts should grow equally."

Bill Meade, head coach of SIU's NCAA Championship gymnast team, said a favorable vote would be an indication "that students like our goals and would like to see us playing a better caliber of competition."

Tennis Coach Dick LeFevre says a favorable vote would indicate overall support from the student body. The tennis team like other sports would get more traveling expenses.

"If some of our teams were able to fly to competition," LeFevre noted, "there would be a marked improvement in the over-all quality of every sport."

Athletic Director Donald N. Boydston is hopeful that today's referendum will have more effect than previous referendums have had.

"I'm just hoping that we'll have as many students voting as possible," Boydston stated. "Unless there is a really heavy turnout, it could be the same old story that there isn't a real indication of student opinion."

Saluki Cagers Lose 3rd in Row

By Dave Palermo

The game between Southwest Missouri State and SIU to celebrate the Arena's 50th anniversary game turned out to be quite a mess for the Salukis as they fell, 67-62, Wednesday night.

The mess was created by a Bear guard who goes by the same name, Greg Mess. His six consecutive free throws in the final 39 seconds iced the game and ran SIU's losing streak to three.

With 3:31 left to play in the game and SIU behind 57-56, coach Jack Hartman called his chargers into a preventive 1-3-1 zone defense to attempt to halt the prolific shooting of the SM's two big men, 6-7 Louis Shepherd and 6-8 Curtis Perry.

Saluki guard Willie Griffin promptly stole the ball after play resumed and was credited with a bucket when Perry was charged with goal tending.

On the next trip downcourt, Shepherd found himself wide open underneath the basket and tapped one off the backboard to put the Bears ahead once more, 59-58, at 2:33.

SIU's speedy forward, Dickie Garrett, followed with a score from the top of the key but Shepherd again was left alone and countered to make it 61-

60 with but two minutes remaining.

Southwest called a time out and when the two teams broke their respective huddles, the "mess" began.

Bobby Jackson fouled the 5-11 guard and Mess canned both charity tosses to make it 63-60, with the Bears on top.

The situation repeated itself a few seconds later when Jackson again was charged with a foul and Mess, in turn, went to the line.

He again made good on both attempts to put the Bears ahead 65-60 with only 29 seconds to play.

A tip in by Benson after Jackson missed on a free throw made it 65-62 but Jackson fouled Mess for the third time in 39 seconds and the sophomore guard again sank two to put the game out of reach, 67-62, with but nine seconds remaining.

Garrett again was high man for the Salukis, netting 20 points on 10 of 20 shots from the floor. Benson scored 17 to finish second in the scoring race.

For the third straight game Southern shot poorly from the field, hitting on only 23 of 60 attempts from the floor for a .38 percentage. The Bears took only 46 shots, but hit on 23 of them for a respectable .50 percentage.

College Basketball Scores

Southwest Missouri 67, SIU 62
Louisville 73, St. Louis 63
Penn. State 81, Temple 68
DePauw 68, Butler 66
Boston College 86, Providence 70
Xavier (0), 97, Depaul 76
Massachusetts 65, Connecticut 63
Ball State 87, E. Illinois 82
Louis 89, MacMurray 62
St. Bonaventure 66, Villanova 62
Colgate 90, Hobart 55
Toledo 72, Kent St. 62

Ryun's Marks Ratified As New World Records

LONDON (AP)—Jim Ryun's world records of 3.51 for the mile and 3:31.1 for 1,500 meters have been ratified, the International Amateur Athletic Federation announced Wednesday. He runs against SIU tonight at Lawrence, Kansas.

The young Kansas running great set his mile mark at Bakersfield, Calif., June 23 and ran the fastest 1,500 ever at Los Angeles July 8.

New Football Program Won't Be 'Big Time'

By Dave Cooper

The football program under the plan advocated by the Study Commission on Athletics is not "big time" football, according to the head of Intercollegiate Athletics and faculty members who served on the Study Commission.

The members of the Study Commission were Donald N. Boydston, athletic director; John Voigt, dean of general studies; and Robert Steinkellner, associate professor of education at the Edwardsville campus.

The commission report contends that football will not be "big time" because the main use of the increased funds recommended for intercollegiate athletics is to provide scholarships. At SIU, there are only moderate increases in operating funds for any sport.

Under no circumstances will \$100,000 to \$150,000 be available for recruitment in

football. Furthermore, there is no plan for scheduling football games against Big Ten, Big Eight, Southwestern or Southeastern Conference teams, the commission report stated.

Also, there will be no vast "entertainment" fund, no bonuses for winning coaches or wholesale expenditures for publicity, the report continued.

The operating budget for SIU football this year is less than \$70,000. At any institution operating on a "big time" basis, the total would be three to five times that amount, the commission report said.

However, the report stated there would be a small increase in the operating budget to purchase better athletic equipment, to increase the food allowance for athletes on trips, and hopefully to provide more air travel which would mean fewer days missed from classes.

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