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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 47

Tuesday, January 4, 1956

Number 60

Trustee Backs Sports Fee Increase

By John Epperheimer

Kenneth Davis, chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees, said Monday that he is "definitely in favor" of the proposed activity fee increase for athletics.

"We should either step up the program or go back to intramural football," Davis said.

Davis said the proposal will probably be acted on at the second Board of Trustees meeting this year, if it is

recommended by the Student Senate and the administration.

About 3,000 students voted in an advisory referendum last term and approximately 55 per cent of them favored the increase.

Under the proposal, \$6 a term from the activity fee would go to intercollegiate athletics, earmarked for National Collegiate Athletic Association work-free scholarships for major sports. Some of the present work-type scholarships SIU now uses would be

maintained for minor sports.

The referendum was sponsored by the Student Senate. A committee is now drawing up a complete proposal and the Senate must pass it before the administration and the Board can act.

George Paluch, student body president, said Monday that before he will sign any athletic fee increase bill passed by the Student Senate he must have written opinions from top administrators.

Registration Centered in Arena

Book Service Extends Hours For 3 Days

The Textbook Service will be open special hours today, Wednesday and Thursday.

Hours will be 7:50 until 11:50 a.m.; from 12:50 until 4:50 p.m. and from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m.

On Friday closing time will be 4:50 p.m. Closing time Saturday will be 11:50 a.m. Next week the Textbook Service will return to its normal hours: 7:50 until 11:50 a.m. and 12:50 until 4:50 p.m.

Students are to use the outside west entrance to Morris Library for the Textbook Service.

Graduate students will buy their textbooks on the fifth floor.

Space Occupied In New Buildings

The remainder of Lawson Hall and the first floor of the Communications Building, including some classroom space, will be in use this quarter.

Four auditoriums, each seating 300, and six lecture-demonstration rooms each seating 80, will be in use at Lawson. However, the office building to the north of Lawson will not be completed until June.

The office of C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications, has been moved to the Communications Building and the Department of Speech Correction is currently being moved into the building.

In approximately a week the Department of Theater will be moved into the building and will be followed by the Department of Radio-Television.

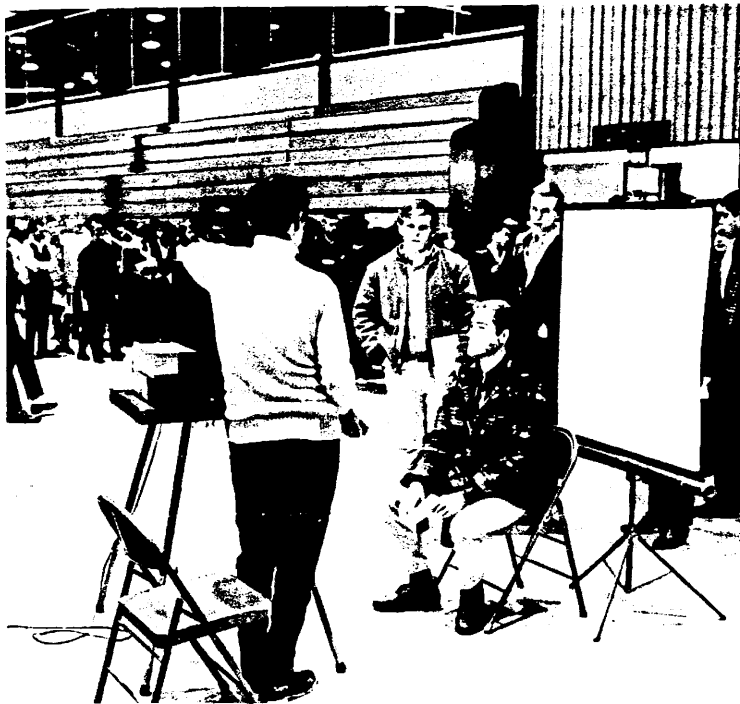
Strike Halts Construction Work On 2 SIU Building Projects

SIU was affected by two unrelated strikes Monday.

A strike by Iron Workers Local 782 against contractors brought a halt in construction work at the Physical Science Building and University Park on the Carbondale campus.

Pickets were also set up at Camp Breckinridge by the Construction and Trade Council.

The work halt at Breckinridge arose over charges that maintenance employees were doing construction work.



NOTHING TO SMILE ABOUT—After waiting in the long registration lines at the SIU Arena, students getting their ID photos taken find they

have little to smile about. Registration for winter term continues the rest of this week.

(Photo by Hal Stoelzle)

Pre-Holiday Assault

Murder Case Hearing Slated Wednesday; Hinkle Held in Slaying of SIU Student

A preliminary hearing will be held Wednesday to discuss the possibility of grand jury action against Donald Lee Hinkle, now being held in Jackson County Jail on a charge of slaying an SIU student.

Hinkle is accused of murdering Charles M. Douthit Jr., a Chicago junior majoring in engineering, as the two walked

west on Old Illinois 13 west of Carbondale early Dec. 15.

Douthit's body was found in a drainage ditch alongside the highway the afternoon of Dec. 15. An autopsy, which set the time of death at about 1:30 a.m., revealed that the student died as a result of a heavy blow on the back of the head which crushed the skull.

The fatal blow was delivered by a weapon described as a blunt instrument like, "a ball bat, a whisky bottle or a black jack," according to Dr. Lewis J. Rossiter, who performed the autopsy.

Thomas L. Leffler, security officer, said a quart beer bottle found in the weeds near the body is being tested as a possible murder weapon.

The day after the discovery of the body, Richard Richman, Jackson County state's attorney issued a warrant charging Hinkle with the murder. Witnesses had earlier told police they had seen Hinkle. The U.S. commissioner in Carbondale signed a federal warrant against Hinkle charging him with un-

lawful flight to avoid prosecution, thus bringing the FBI into the search.

Hinkle was finally apprehended at a service station at 315 N. Illinois Ave. on Dec. 29, after an anonymous telephone call to the Carbondale city police station. The caller described a man who resembled Hinkle on the drive of the station, according to Police Chief Jack Hazel.

According to the patrolman who picked up Hinkle, the wanted man gave the officer no trouble and stated he didn't know why the police were looking for him.

Hinkle, a former mental patient, apparently had been travelling in Illinois and Missouri prior to his arrest.

Hinkle said he and Douthit had been drinking from a bottle of Vodka while walking west on Old Illinois 13 west of Carbondale. Hinkle told police that he caught a ride back to Carbondale and left Douthit with the remaining liquor. He said that they hadn't argued or fought and said, "I'm not guilty."

After Wednesday Transfer Planned

Registration for students who have not advance-registered, and program changes, will be carried out until Wednesday in the Arena.

On Thursday advisement and registration will continue in regular offices.

Advisement and registration for new and re-entry students will be held today in the Arena with a late fee of \$2. Program changes will also be processed.

Here is the week's schedule:

TODAY

Advisement and registration for new and re-entry students will continue. A \$2 late fee will be in effect. The fee will increase \$1 per day to a maximum of \$5.

Program changes will be processed. The Arena will be open from 8 until 11:30 a.m. and from 1 until 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Advisement and registration for students in school during fall quarter who did not advance register. A \$3 late fee will be in effect.

No program changes will be processed.

The Arena will be open from 8 a.m. until noon. No advisement and registration processing will be done in the afternoon because the departments will be moving back to their regular office spaces.

THURSDAY

Advisement, registration and program changes processing continue at regular offices.

SATURDAY

Last day to register and to add a course by program change without dean's approval.

JANUARY 15

Last day to register or to add a course by program change with dean's approval.

Gus Bode



Gus says he hopes to catch up on his sleep before the spring break and his trip to Florida.

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INSTALLATION PLANNED—Newly elected officers of the SIU chapter of Future Farmers of America will be installed at a chapter meeting Jan. 13. They are, (from left, seated:) Eugene S. Wood, associate professor of agricultural education and chapter adviser; Albert H. Herter, president; Charles R. Vamer, vice president; and

James A. Pfisterer, secretary; (and standing from left) James E. Engelhardt, treasurer; Linda L. Whitelock, representative to the Agricultural Student Council; Wayne L. Runyon, sentinel; and James D. Bond, reporter. Not present for the picture was Thomas A. Spreitzer, representative to the Agricultural Student Council.

Baptist Students Will Sponsor Conference To Emphasize Summer Missionary Work

The Baptist Student Union Missionary Conference will be held Jan. 14 and 15 at the Baptist Foundation.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. on Jan. 14 and will continue all day Jan. 15 starting at 8 a.m.

The purpose of the conference is to emphasize the summer missionary program for students which is sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention Home and the Foreign Mission Boards.

The program will consist of reports of summer missionaries who served during 1965. The speakers will be Janice Eudy of Jonesboro, who served in Louisiana; Mary Lou Miller of Desoto, who served in Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. William Shahan of Centralia, who served in Texas; and Frozella Croslin of Carbondale, who served in Jamaica.

Nathan Porter, assistant personnel secretary of the Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga., will be the guest speaker. His board gives the students an opportunity to serve as part of the US-2 mission.

This consists of two-year appointments for college graduates under the age of

27. Linda Linzy of Crittenden County, Ky., is an SIU appointee to the Lincoln Place Mission at Granite City and Alva Fritsch of St. Louis is serving in Chicago by working with the Polish Baptist church.

The conference cochairmen are Georgina Phillips of Sesser and Norma Meyer of Centralia.

The BSU Conference will be entertained by the chapel singers.

Social Sororities Will Begin Annual Coed Rush Jan. 16

The Panhellenic Council will sponsor its annual rush Jan. 16-23.

Open house parties will begin Sunday, Jan. 16, at each of the five social sororities, including Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma. The parties will last about one hour and appropriate dress should be suits or dresses and heels.

After the parties, rushees will eliminate two sororities and return to the remaining three Monday through Wednesday. The sororities then select girls to attend a semi-formal party on Friday evening.

After final parties Sunday afternoon, rushees will sign

preferential bids in the Small Group Housing area office.

Final bids will be distributed the following Monday, Jan. 24, in Room C of the University Center.

To participate in the formal rush, coeds must have completed 12 hours of credit work on the Carbondale campus and must have a 3.2 grade average for all college work and for the term prior to rush.

Girls who have not registered for formal rush may do so Wednesday through Friday in Room C of the University Center. The fee is one dollar.

Any questions concerning rush should be directed to Marsha Journey, Small Group Housing 107, or Rosanna Sharp, Small Group Housing 103, before 1 p.m. Jan. 15.

Honorary Music Society To Give Pledge Recital At Davis Auditorium

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music sorority, will present a pledge recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

Performers in the recital will be Julie A. Arning, Norma J. Meyer, Christine Carpenter, Connie M. Hinton, Martina A. Harpstrite, Karen M. Gain, Cheryl J. Biscontini and Janis E. Talbert.

Daily Egyptian

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Activities

Musical Rehearsals Set Today

The Brass Ensemble will rehearse from noon to 1 p.m. and from 4 to 5 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

A Chamber Music rehearsal will begin at 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Department of Music Orchestra will rehearse from 6 to 10 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Symphonic Band rehearsal will begin at 3 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

An Arnold Air Society meeting will begin at 9 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

An audio-visual program will be presented at noon in Morris Library Auditorium.

New Student Week will operate from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Activities Rooms E and H at the University Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Activities Room E of the University Center.

Radio to Air Talk

On Space Medicine

Bioastronautics, the study of human factors in outer space, will be discussed on "Space Medicine," the first program in a series, "Their Other World," at 7 p.m. today on WSU Radio.

Other programs:

8 a.m. Morning Show.

10 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m. News.

8:35 p.m. This is Baroque.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Yearbook Orders Will Be Accepted From Newcomers

New students and those who have transferred to SIU this term will have an opportunity to order copies of the 1966 Obelisk, the SIU yearbook, this week.

Members of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary society, will be taking orders from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in the activities area of the University Center.

Students ordering the book will be required to pay \$3, and the remainder will be taken from their activity fees. The yearbook will be delivered in June.

Physical Fitness Program to Start

The faculty noon-hour physical fitness program will resume with an organizational meeting at noon Wednesday in Room 127 of the Arena.

New members should contact Ronald G. Knowlton, assistant professor of men's physical education, in Room 127a of the Arena or call 3-2575.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHILE WE'RE AT IT, MISS DOANE, WHY DON'T WE PLAN A SECOND SEMESTER SCHEDULE FOR YOU, ANYWAY? — JUST IN CASE."

WSIU-TV Slates Program On History of Negro People

Broadway actor Ossie Davis will be host on a special program, "The History of the Negro People," at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

This series deals with many of the little known and often ignored aspects of the heritage and history of the Negro people in the United States.

Other programs include:

5 p.m. What's New: The Rio Grande.

6 p.m. Children's Fair: A variety of features for young children.

7 p.m. The French Chef: A lesson in how to prepare a flaming soufflé.

8 p.m. Passport 8 — Bold Journey: A trip through Ecuador and Peru showing tribal customs.

9 p.m. Legacy: A look at Western man in his most basic role — the tiller of the soil.

9:30 p.m. The Richard Boone Show: "Welcome Home Dan," the story of a television news correspondent with only a breeze to live.

Breeze to Give Recital Thursday in Shryock

Edwin C. Breeze will present a senior recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Breeze, who will play the organ, will present selections from Bach, Brahms, Langlois, Peeters and Pachelbel.

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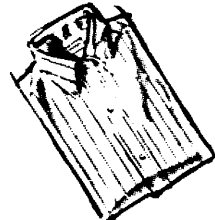
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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Protesters 'Neo-Isolationists'

Folk singers have been involved in social protest movements for the past few years since the United States has become more deeply involved in the war in South Viet Nam. The protesters, usually college people, that were once involved in sit-ins concerning integration questions, are now participating in teach-ins that advocate withdrawal from South Viet Nam. These protesters seem to overlook the soldiers who are doing "lie-ins" in the fields and hospitals of Viet Nam.

The following acid remarks by cartoonist Al Capp sum up his feelings on campus non-conformists:

Joan Baez keeps advising the President in song how to run the war in Vietnam—namely, to run away. Pete Seeger also sings foreign-policy folk songs telling the U.S. Army to take it easy on the Communists. His advice is to stop shooting at them because we may hurt them. Tragically, however, many people are content to leave our foreign policy in the hands of the White House, the U.S. Senate and the State Department — groups who haven't even one hit record to their name.

When asked if our young rebels should be given credit for having humanitarian ideals, Capp replied that he is

suspicious of these ideals because the nonconformists all think, dress and riot exactly the same, giving them a uniform which warns you: "Here comes hysteria."

Because student protesters generally argue from an emotional basis, their arguments can usually be discounted from a political or economic outlook. This was brought out in a recent debate on the SIU campus between the national vice president of Students for a Democratic Society and government professor H. B. Jacobini. The SDS spokesman told of inhumane actions of the South Vietnamese army, while Jacobini spoke of the balance of power in Asia. Of course, torture and death cannot be simply passed over, but they are secondary in considering our role in Viet Nam. A minority of college professors, clergymen and a group called "Women for Peace in Viet Nam" argue along the same futile lines as the student protesters.

Many non-Communist nations in the world advocate withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Viet Nam, but none of them as yet have presented a workable plan for withdrawal that would insure the freedom of the South Vietnamese.

Columnist Walter Lippman recently wrote "We have over-extended ourselves

militarily and politically in the world scene." This attitude, which a New York Times Magazine writer describes as neo-isolationism, seems to be popular among the "pull-out-of-Viet Nam" groups. As the war escalates in Viet Nam, isolationism is preached by more and more people. This is similar to the attitude of some Americans before World War II, when our "vital interest" was thought to be only in Europe and the Americas, and not across the Pacific. The narrow-mindedness of this type of thinking could put us in the same defensive position that we had to operate from in 1941.

John Goodrich



War Policy Violates U.N. Charter

By Robert M. Hutchins

This drab new year would look much brighter if it offered any prospect of peace in Vietnam.

Nobody in Washington has suggested what continuation or escalation of the war will accomplish. Undoubtedly, if the United States kills enough people and burns enough property, it can "defeat" the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese.

What will happen then? In 1952 the French held every

village in the country. They had to withdraw in 1954. If the United States is more fortunate than France, if it is able to stay longer, it will reap a harvest of hatred that will make it necessary to maintain overwhelming military power in the country for many years to come.

Undoubtedly, the United States could "conquer" China. The effort would cost millions of lives; for there is no

A group of scholars, including David Cavers of the Harvard Law School, Quincy Wright of the University of Virginia and Walter Millis of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, has lately said, "A war in which enormous damage is being inflicted on the Vietnamese, both South and North, and which is likely to cause increased suffering to Americans, is the worst way to proceed to the negotiating table. It sows the seed of future dangerous rivalries and conflicts."

Maybe the ! ists Have the Answer (?)

By Arthur Hoppe
San Francisco Chronicle

"Stamp out red hair!" It was my good friend, Miss Amanda, national commander of "I," the superpatriotic stamping out society. And she looked most fetching in her black bombazine gown and contrasting tennis shoes.

Red hair? But, I said, some redheads were surely just as patriotic as . . . "Not red hair, you idiot!" snapped Miss Amanda. "I mean Red hair! Red Communist hair! In fact, Red Chinese Communist hair! For once, even our dupe-ridden Government sees the deadly peril and is helping stamp it out!"

It is? "Right!" she said. "What a plot! For years the Red Chinese have been quietly growing hair! Cleverly processed, it is slipped into America! Tons of it! Who knows how many innocent-looking Americans today are covered by Communist hair? Stamp it out!"

Oh, yes, I said. She was referring to our Government's recent ban on importing wigs made with human hair from Communist China. I said I'd been surprised to read that Hong Kong alone was shipping a million dollars worth of these wigs a month.

"They were trying to bury us!" said Miss Amanda with

a delicious shudder. "Think of the movie stars, housewives and balding political leaders unsuspectingly placing Communist hair next to their brains! Think of the insidious effects these tentacles of Red hair would have . . ."

Tentacles? But anyway, I



HOPPE

said, the Government had banned further imports. So we didn't have to worry.

"Not worry?" she cried. "What about the thousands of Red wigs already here? Wake up, America! Examine your wigs! Split hairs! Snatch out the Red Chinese Communist hairs! Spare only the Nationalist Chinese Free

World hairs! Don't be a Peking under cover dupe!"

Well, I said, that was a patriotic idea. But how could you tell a Communist hair from a Free World hair?

"It's easy!" said Miss Amanda sharply. "A Free World hair is strong and straight and brave and true! A Communist hair is crooked and spindly and devious and probably even slimey! It's just like Communist incisors, which are longer than ours, and Communist eyes, which are more bloodshot, and Communist nostrils, which are more fiendish and . . ."

Gosh, I said, all that might be apparent to Miss Amanda. But I can't even tell a wig when I see one. What about the millions of us unfortunate Americans without superpatriotic vision?

"You're right," said Miss Amanda sadly. "How will they recognize the menace of Communist hair?"

Wait, I said. Perhaps if they turned their wigs over, the label would show whether it was genuine 100 per cent Free World or not. So all Miss Amanda needed to do was to launch an educational crusade and I even had a slogan for her to launch it with.

"What? What?" cried Miss Amanda, clapping her hands, for she dearly loves slogans. "Flip Your Wig," I said,



HUTCHINS

reason to suppose that the Chinese people are eagerly awaiting American aid in throwing off the yoke of their Communist oppressors.

Though the idea of "defeating" China is credible, that of occupying it is not. The sheer size of the job staggers the imagination; and occupying a country of these dimensions when the inhabitants regard the occupying power with loathing is a task that even the most bellicose war hawk could scarcely contemplate.

Nor can it be supposed that the Soviet Union will sit by and see both Vietnam and China brought under American domination. If we set out to "conquer" these countries, we must be prepared to take on and "conquer" the Russians, too.

These critics also call attention to an aspect of this unfortunate affair that is consistently ignored in Washington and in the American press, the role of the United Nations.

They point out that the United States is not an ordinary U.N. member, but a Permanent Member of the Security Council. As such it has special responsibilities. Under the U.N. Charter, no member state may undertake military action against another country except in self-defense if an armed attack occurs. Even then it may do so only until the matter has been reported to the Security Council. The plain meaning of the charter is that the Security Council must be asked to take over.

The group concludes: "Certainly a Permanent Member of the council has a special responsibility to ensure that the spirit and the letter of the charter are observed. It is difficult to see that the United States is setting an adequate standard of charter observance by continuing and extending its present military action in North Vietnam."

It is difficult to see what the United States thinks it is accomplishing by continuing and extending its present military action in North Vietnam.

Red China Concentrates on Atomic Weapons

HONG KONG—Out on the barren expanse of the Lop Nor Desert in Communist China's vast Sinkiang province, two atomic explosions demonstrated to the world that Peking is intent on developing a modern military machine.

At present the Red Chinese military is still basically a peasant army, although certainly with better equipment than the name might suggest. More importantly, however, the nation's top brains and heavily taxed resources have been called to the front of military development.

Nothing makes this clearer than the fact that Peking is willing to invest an estimated three per cent of its inadequate national budget in atomic research and development.

The country's limited number of highly skilled scientists and technicians has been assigned to military projects. Peking also has devoted five of its eight ministries of machine building to industries manufacturing supplies for its armed forces.

With China committed to assisting Hanoi in the Viet Nam war, it is quite likely that military expenditures will have to be increased.

No hard figures are available on how much China spends on military hardware. Nor is it known for certain how developed its logistics industries are or even exactly what the five ministries of machine building devoted to the military are producing.

In terms of atomic weapons, the explosion of its first nuclear device on Oct. 16, 1964, took no one by surprise. But the fact that the explosion involved uranium 235, which is expensive and difficult to make, startled many people.

No one had questioned China's ability to produce plutonium, the principal ingredient in simple atomic bombs of the Hiroshima type. Few believed, on the other hand, that China was capable of building a plant that could turn out U-235.

Yet the U-235 used in the first test and again last May now is accepted as having been of Chinese manufacture and not of Russian origin as some observers speculated.

An immense gaseous diffusion plant producing uranium 235 has been located by U-2 spy planes near Lanchow in China's northwest Kansu province. It covers an estimated 10 acres and is supplied with hydroelectric power from the Yellow River.



Estimates are that the plant is capable of producing enough material to build one bomb a month.

As for other nuclear installations, the estimates on numbers and kinds vary widely. The first nuclear reactor went into operation in Peking on Sept. 27, 1958. Other reactors are believed located at Shenyang (Mukden) in Manchuria, and Sian and Chungking in central China.

There also have been reports, although unconfirmed, that reactors are operating at Urumchi in Sinkiang, Harbin in Manchuria and the port city of Tientsin.

Last Nov. 30, the official People's Daily reported that China was capable of producing a large number of nuclear power stations.

There certainly is no lack of talent behind Peking's nuclear effort. Wang Kan-chang, who studied in Germany in the 1930s and was deputy director of Russia's Dubna Institute in 1959, is believed to be China's top atomic scientist.

Chien San-chiang, director of China's Institute of Atomic Energy, and his scientist wife, Ho Tse-wei, were trained under Joliet-Curie at the Laboratoire Curie in Paris. Their work was so well received that they were awarded a prize by the French Academy of Sciences.

Chao Chung-yao, a deputy director of the Institute of Atomic Energy, was trained at the University of California and taught briefly in the United States.

In other areas of sophisticated weapons development, names like Liu Su-kang, an elderly, British-trained scientist, and Chien Hsuen-shen, director of the Institute of Dynamics, stand out.

Chien, in particular, is important. He is a graduate of the California Institute of Technology and during World War II was an adviser to the U.S. Air Force. He was sent to Germany at the end of the war to study the German rocket program.

Japanese sources place Chien at the helm of Red China's rocket development program.

In pointing out these leading Chinese scientists, it must be remembered that they are the very best. China still does not have a large core of highly trained scientists and technicians.

No figures on the number of scientists trained in Russia and China in recent years are available, but the number is not believed large.

And with five of the country's eight machine-building ministries concerned with military industries, it must be assumed that a large proportion of China's technical and scientific personnel are engaged in military work.

China's military industries are not believed to be developed to the point where Peking can maintain a lengthy war, but with considerable effort being placed on weapons development it would be dangerous to underestimate the country's potential.

The great shortcoming of all this effort is that it deprives the Chinese people of the consumer goods and higher standards of living they could have.

Copley News Service

Thinking Things Over Of Men and Angels

By Vermont Royster

The late Thomas F. Woodlock, whose thoughts on things used to fill this space many years ago, was wont to return often to a search which was once thought worthy of the perplexity of philosophers. The search was to answer the simple question, What is Man?

The question was implicit whenever he wrote, as he did voluminously, on very practical matters that seemed remote from metaphysics—on monetary policy, for example, or speculation in the stock market or on foreign policy problems of war and peace.

"We chatter fatuously of dictators and democracies," he remarked on the eve of World War II "as if it were merely a matter of governmental forms or, even, economic theories that is in question. It is not rival forms but rival substances that face each other—the most fundamental of all ideas, man's idea of his own nature, man's concept of himself and his destiny."

So he urged his readers to see the brewing war as a conflict over the nature of man. So he saw many political issues, as a reflection of the conflict over whether the State should be the master or the servant of men.

Sometimes at Christmastide he would state the question explicitly: Man is either nothing more than a collection of atoms shaped in the form of an animal, or he is the man of the Psalmist, "a little lower than the angels . . . crowned with glory and honor."

Today the very form of the question would strike most people as quaint. To our generations angels are no more prevalent than witches. As for the substance of the question, enlightened intellect is supposed to have settled that. In the arid words of a scientist eminent in Woodlock's day: "All natural traits and impulses of human beings must therefore be fundamentally good . . . Cruelty, selfishness, lust, cowardice and deceit are normal ingredients of human nature . . . Intrinsically they are all virtues."

This is no mere recognition of the natural

frailties of men. Cruelty and deceit are not imperfections which we may all be brought to simply because we are not gods; the plea is not even that these are failings to be understood and forgiven. Sadism and dishonesty are virtues to be acquired as they are useful. For animals—is it not so?—love and lust are one, and being one are indistinguishable.

Such is the modern lesson taught under the aegis of both scientists renowned for their knowledge and of philosophers reputed for their wisdom. It is not only a rejection of angels to aspire to; discarded also along with man's divinity is the conception of man's uniqueness or that his destiny is any greater than that of beasts.

Thus Socrates, the rationalist, is as outmoded as St. Paul, the mystic, Spinoza, to whom man's special status was the human mind, is as out of the common course as Buddha, who saw in man a special spirit. The concept of Sin, which for Thomas Aquinas was the fruit of man's first disobedience, is as insubstantial as the Super-ego which to Freud was the inner measure by which man tells good from evil action and which, in lieu of God, punishes the way of the transgressor.

If such is the lesson, why should anyone lament the animal behavior of men?

Yet lamentations are being heard in the land, and the sound of them come from strange places. Clerics who debate whether God is dead give sermons decrying the mores of their flocks. It is no longer unusual to find articles in the intellectual magazines, both popular and esoteric, bemoaning the alienation of man from society and the crumbling of society's ethics.

The current issue of *The American Scholar*, one of the more reflective quarterlies, is mirror to such reflections. In a single issue here is Joseph Wood Krutch sadly puzzling over the modern cult of the Marquis de Sade, Storm Jameson, in a little essay on the writer in contemporary society, confessing that the attack on conventions "which can be gay and salutary" begins to shock "when it becomes an attack on self-respect and decent self-love." John Morris expressing pleasant surprises at a writer who can use words like "gentleman" and

"honorable" without "somewhere a trace of irony."

Finally, there is Hiram Haydn offering a jeremiad against our society "in which violence and cruelty and vindictiveness flare openly every day" and where sexual exhibitionism concentrates on "sadism and fifty-seven kinds of perversion."

Mind you, these are not the voices of the bourgeoisie. All these writers have impeccable credentials as intellectuals—rational, progressive and non-mystic. The heralds of the Enlightenment have joined the Puritans at the wailing wall.

While that in itself is interesting, the strange thing about it is that these new criers of "O Tempora, O Mores" seem to see no connection between the ideas about Man and the behavior of men.

Yet if Man, in the words of the anthropologist, is "a predator whose natural instinct is to kill with a weapon," can we decry the instinct which, being natural, is thereby virtuous? We may fear the predator for ourselves, as the lamb does the lion, but what moral reason can there be for condemnation?

An old man is sliced up on a park bench by a pack in human form for the joy of seeing him bleed, and our sympathy is not for the dead but for the unfortunate young with nothing else to occupy their time. A tortured woman stands on a window and the gathering crowd below yells "jump" for a lunch-hour thrill. Why not?

Lust, cruelty, selfishness are indeed instincts we share with the beasts. If this be all, as the new philosophy dreams, then what point is there in kindness, courtesy, charity, chastity, respect or honor?

Still, if wise men today lament the consequences they may one day look to the causes. And if they do not recover the vision of the Apostles, they may at least share with an ancient pagan the view that "humanity is poised midway between the gods and beasts." That, after all, is not too far from where the angels dwell.

Reprinted from the Wall Street Journal, Dec. 27, 1965.

SIU Receives \$296,298 Grant For Student Workers' Wages

SIU has received an installment of \$296,298 on a half-million dollar grant from the U.S. Office of Education under the Economic Opportunity Act to cover winter and spring wages for 522 students working under the federal college work-study program.

The students are among 4,714 holding part-time campus jobs in a student work program which will have a total budget approaching \$3,200,000 this year, according to Frank C. Adams, director of the Office of Stu-

dent Work and Financial Assistance.

The federal program is designed to assist students from low income families, of which 73 per cent of those involved in student work at SIU come from basic family groups whose annual income is less than \$3,200, Adams said.

The federal college work-study program provides an extension of Southern's established student work program, one of the nation's oldest and largest.



PRESIDENT DELYTE W. MORRIS AWARDED WADSON B. DELEZA HIS DEGREE EARLY

Dons Cap and Gown

African Student Called Home, Gets Degree Six Months Early

An African graduate student at SIU received his degree six months early because his country needed him back on the farm.

Wadson B. Deleza, 29-year-old agronomy major, donned cap and gown to be received formally in the office of President Delyte W. Morris shortly before Christmas. Wearing his own academic robes, Morris congratulated him and bade him farewell. Malawi, the year-old republic which is Deleza's home, needs agricultural experts.

Although he completed requirements at SIU in December for his master's degree in agronomy, Deleza had planned to stay in the U.S. and continue study for a doctorate. He would have received his master's along with other members of SIU's class of '66 next June.

However, because British crop technicians have been leaving the former crown protectorate (Nyasaland) since it won independence and changed its name in 1964, the government asked Deleza to come home early.

Deleza was the first student to come to SIU under the African-American Fellowship

plan sponsored by the African American Institute.

Deleza, who received a bachelor's degree at Ethiopia's Haile Selassie University, came to SIU because the crop-growing conditions and agricultural environment in this area are much like those in Malawi.

He concentrated on plant industries and did his master's research on corn, major human food crop in Malawi. He says one of his country's pressing agricultural needs is

to boost corn yields with more variety and introduction of hybrids.

"I've learned a great deal that can certainly benefit my country's agriculture," Deleza told Morris. "I hope I can return to America for my doctorate."

Alfred B. Caster, chairman of the Department of Plant Industries, said Deleza should have no difficulty qualifying. "He was an excellent student and we'd love to have more like him."

On-Campus Living Spaces Still Available for Men, Women

SIU students living off campus who wish to move to University housing may apply for 37 spaces for women and 17 spaces for men in University housing.

All of the available spaces are temporary living quarters, mainly in the lounges of residence halls, according to Joseph W. Gasser, supervisor of contracts in the SIU Housing Office.

Gasser said the University will continue to write contracts until all the spaces are filled.

The deadline for students to fulfill contracts is 10 a.m. today. After that time, students in temporary quarters will be reassigned to permanent quarters.

There are temporary spaces at Thompson Point Residence Halls for about a dozen women

in basement lounges, six girls to a lounge. At Woody Hall there is room for 15 girls in floor lounges, four girls to a lounge.

University Park has spaces for 10 girls in Neely Hall and spaces for 12 men in basement lounges in each section of both Allen and Boomer halls.

Southern Acres has spaces for five men in floor lounges of varying sizes.

\$7,500 Given For Purchase Of Herefords

The C. E. Brehm Foundation of Mount Vernon has given \$7,500 to the SIU School of Agriculture for use by its Department of Animal Industries to purchase Polled Hereford cattle for the school's teaching and research programs.

Alex Reed, chairman of the department, said the grant already has been used to purchase three outstanding registered Polled Herefords.

A yearling heifer has been delivered to the SIU Beef Center. The other two will arrive after competing in the National Polled Hereford Show at Springfield.

One is a two-year-old bull which won first in its class in the 1965 Illinois, Missouri, Duquoin and Kentucky fairs. The other, a heifer, has won the championship at the Missouri State Fair and was reserve champion at the Duquoin State Fair in 1965.

Bleyer's

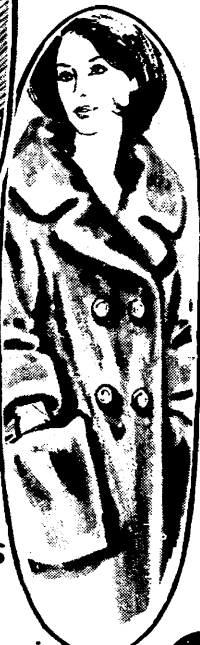
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Students Expelled For Vandalism

Louis F. Sauer, 18, a freshman from Champaign, and James E. McMullen, 19, a sophomore from Glendale, Mo., were suspended Dec. 10 for being allegedly involved in an incident involving vandalism and a fire alarm in Neely Hall early that morning.

The students were ordered to be out of their living quarters in Warren Hall and were barred from taking fall quarter finals. They will not be eligible for readmission until spring quarter.

The students allegedly gained entrance to Neely Hall through the steam distribution tunnels. In Neely, they rode the elevator to the 17th floor where they painted the floor with aluminum paint.

They then walked down the stairs according to reports, leaving a trail of paint. They reached the 3rd floor and began to paint it when they were discovered.

In the ensuing chase, the two decided to pull the fire alarm as a diversionary tactic.

They have been ordered to make restitution for the damage in Neely Hall before they will be considered for readmittance.

Kerner Releases

Funds for SIU

Improvement of a new building and remodeling of two existing ones are planned with \$450,000 in state funds released by Gov. Otto Kerner to SIU.

Robert L. Gallegly, controller, said \$250,000 of the total is earmarked for improvements at a general classroom - office building under construction now. The building adjoins Lawson Hall, a lecture hall unit occupied in September.

The remaining \$200,000, he said, will be used in remodeling projects at the Health Service's new location in Small Group Housing, at the Anthony Hall office building, and for other small renovation projects, lighting, roads and utilities.

The release is from a \$750,000 appropriation made to SIU for campus improvements during the current biennium.

Dairy Specialist

To Give Speech

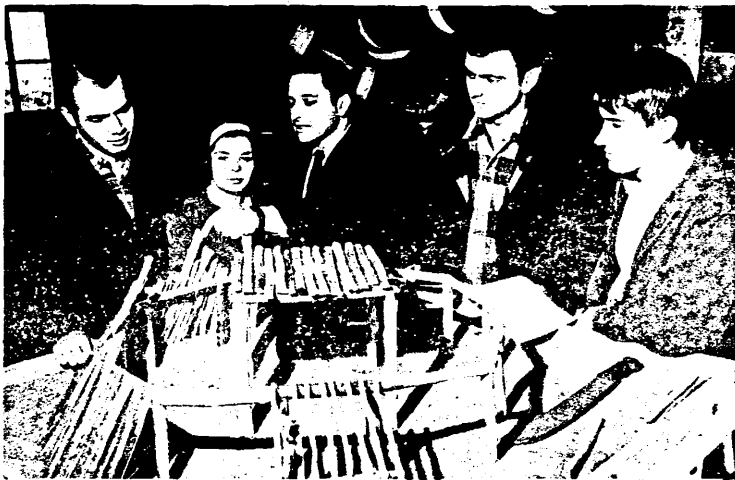
Howard H. Olson, associate professor of animal industries, will speak at 7 p.m., Thursday at Highland High School.

He will discuss 1966 dairy problems. The event was arranged by R.D. Filer, Highland High School vocational agriculture instructor, as part of an information program for area farmers.

Olson, a specialist in dairy cattle breeding and nutrition problems, served as head of research with the Curtiss Farms' artificial dairy breeding program at Cary, Ill., before coming to SIU in 1954. He conducts dairy production and feeding research at the University in addition to teaching and has been secretary of the Southern Illinois Dairy Technology Society.

Club Plans Meeting

The Industrial Education Club will meet from 9 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.



MODERN-DAY INDIAN LODGE-BUILDERS--Surveying a scale model they're constructing for a proposed project at the Little Grassy Lake Outdoor Education Center are (from left) Brooks

Hutti, Charleston W. Va.; Ann Freeberg, Carbondale, Jerome S. Handler, SIU anthropologist supervising the project; David L. Erickson, Elgin; and John R. Behrens, Algonquin.

At Little Grassy Lake

Students Will Build Indian Lodge

Construction of an exact duplicate of a Northern Plains Indian earth lodge is being planned by a class of students here. The site for the lodge will be the Outdoor Education Center at the southeast side of Little Grassy Lake.

Hopefully, the students say, the duplication will be exact down to a floor composed of earth and dried buffalo blood, utensils made from buffalo bones, and eight-foot deep caches for storing corn during the winter.

Directing the student research effort is Jerome S. Handler, assistant professor of anthropology, who would like to see the earth lodge as the key attraction in a collection of other Indian dwelling replicas at the site.

He chose the earth lodge—a characteristic shelter built by the Hidatsa Indians in the Dakotas during the 1800s—because complete plans for it can be found in anthropological literature.

His students are going at the job from scratch, drawing specifications, building a scale model and, ultimately, putting up the lodge themselves.

Some concessions probably will be made to modern technology, Handler said. The roof and sloping slides will be sod, but between that and the cottonwood and willow timbers will be some kind of plastic waterproofing. Support poles and side timbers will be lashed or nailed together, instead of merely notched, as the Indians did.

The building will measure 40 feet in diameter.

Handler said the main reason the Hidatsa structure was chosen, rather than one used by Indians in the Southern

Illinois area, is because there is much more material available on the Plains Indians' culture.

The buffalo ingredients will be solicited from a livestock specialist who raises them domestically, he said.

Two Students Die in Wreck Over Holiday

Two SIU students were killed in an auto wreck in Herrin during Christmas vacation.

Frances Lee Mattingly, 18, a freshman, was a passenger in a car driven by Daniel F. DeClue III, 21, a senior in premedicine, when their car was struck at 2:05 a.m. Dec. 25 as they crossed an intersection.

DeClue died enroute to Herrin Hospital and Miss Mattingly died in the hospital approximately three hours later.

The driver of the other car, Jimmy Warren, 22, of Herrin, received minor injuries. Warren was issued a ticket by police for failure to yield the right-of-way.

DeClue and Miss Mattingly had attended midnight mass and then had eaten breakfast at DeClue's home. He was taking Miss Mattingly home when the accident occurred almost in front of her house.

Council Meeting Called

The International Students Clubs Presidents Council will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the International Student Center.

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Just off Campus

Yanks Pursue Viet Guerrillas Into Mekong Delta Swamps

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—American paratroopers struggled through the mud of the Mekong River delta in pursuit Monday of withdrawing Viet Cong forces, but reported only occasional contact.

Minor skirmishing was reported on other warfronts and the United States abstained from bombing North Viet Nam for the 11th day. As the Communist guerrillas slipped

Viet Nam to Get First Television

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge signed an agreement Monday with the government to give this embattled nation its first taste of television.

Two channels will be operated, possibly by the end of this month. One will broadcast an hour of Vietnamese programs daily. The other will provide three hours of entertainment to the U.S. armed forces, including some popular American shows.

Three thousand 23-inch television sets will be brought from the United States by the U.S. aid program and the Defense Department. U.S. post exchanges will sell 800 of them.

Officials said sets eventually would be put in community centers in villages, giving the government a new channel of communication with the populace. Until permanent ground stations are built, the broadcasts will be beamed from circling aircraft.

deeper into their sanctuary near the Cambodian border, it was uncertain whether the Americans or their allies would attempt to pursue the Reds much farther over the difficult terrain.

One Allied unit Sunday was reported within 12 miles of the Cambodian border.

The probe by the 173rd Airborne Brigade was the first big paratroop invasion of the delta, where neither the French in eight years of fighting, nor government troops in recent years, have had any success.

The operation is in the canal-laced sugar and rice fields near Bae Trai, 20 miles west of Saigon. New Zealand and South Vietnamese units also are taking part. The drive aimed at catching the Viet Cong or pushing them across the Cambodian border.

Reports from the area said the Americans, supported by artillery fire, air strikes, and even tanks, found the going rough.

Associated Press photographer Horst Faas, with the 2nd Battalion, reported some paratroopers were firing with one arm and using the other to pull a buddy out of the mud. He said exploding 500-pound bombs shook the swamps like jelly while the Viet Cong, firing from higher ground, hunked on and then slipped away during the night.

One battalion reportedly advanced only 30 yards in seven hours, its men crouched or crawling in water because of snipers' bullets.



CUBAN GOVERNMENT LEADERS—Prime Minister Fidel Castro (right), President Osvaldo Dorticos (center), and armed forces chief, Commander Raul Castro, are watching Cuban military

units and weapons in a parade commemorating the seventh anniversary of the triumph of the revolution against the Batista regime. (AP Photo)

Back in Washington

Johnson Talks With Top Aides On Viet Nam War, Steel Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson called in top advisers Monday for conferences on Viet Nam and foreign policy, economic conditions and the effects of a steel price increase by the Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was on hand to report on his four-nation tour of the Far East. Humphrey remained for the conferences, attended also by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and McGeorge Bundy, John-

son's special assistant for national security affairs.

White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers said the discussion included the State of the Union message Johnson will deliver to the new Congress.

Johnson returned to the White House Sunday night after an extended stay at his ranch in Texas.

Sunday night, Moyers said, Johnson conferred for about two hours with special assistant Joseph Califano on the steel situation.

Monday morning, Moyers said, Johnson engaged in a general review of the economic situation with Secretary

of the Treasury Henry Fowler, Budget Director Charles Schultze and Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Earlier, Johnson was on the telephone with Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz exploring the possibility of any additional assistance the government might provide in attempting to bring an end to the New York transit strike. Moyers said no conclusions were reached.

The latest word from Johnson's personal physician, Vice Adm. George C. Burkley, is that Johnson is in "excellent health."

Humphrey Returns From Asia, Calls Trip 'Rich, Rewarding'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey returned from a week's visit to Far Eastern countries Monday and said that while he "feels good about the area" he will withhold specific comment until after reporting to President Johnson.

He was met at Andrews Air Force Base by the diplomatic envoys of the Philippines, Japan, Nationalist China and South Korea and by the dean of the Washington diplomatic corps, Ambassador Guillermo Savilla-Sacasa of Nicaragua.

Humphrey told newsmen "we've had a very rich and rewarding trip." He declined to comment on any talks he may have had in furtherance of the Viet Nam peace drive of the Johnson administration. "We came back feeling good about the areas we visited,"

he said and described the four nations in which he stopped as "staunch allies and good friends."

The vice president flew here from Hawaii.

Reapportionment Ruling Requested

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Atty. Gen. William G. Clark has been asked to rule on whether township-form counties should be reapportioned in line with one-man, one-vote representation.

State's Atty. Richard Richman of Jackson County, who made the request, said a study shows his county board is the most malapportioned in the state from a population standpoint.

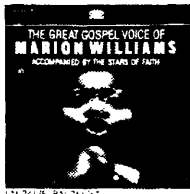
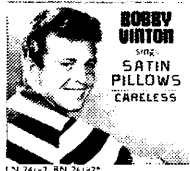
As an example, he noted that Carbondale Township, with more than 46 per cent of the county population, has only eight votes on the 26-member board.

Richman said an opinion by Clark would give counties a standard to follow in pursuing the problem.

The present apportionment could not be changed without a law or a court decision.

The legislature this year scrapped bills to bring about township reapportionment. The bill called for a sharp reduction in the size of county boards by providing for election of one supervisor from each proposed district, which would be based on population,

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U.S. Diverts Orders On Price-Hiked Steel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara Monday directed the shifting of orders for future deliveries of structural steel away from the Bethlehem Steel Corp. and any other firm raising prices.

McNamara issued a statement announcing that he had directed "all defense procurement officials, wherever possible, to shift orders for future deliveries items of steel on which prices have been raised to companies which have not increased prices."

Just as Asst. Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester was reading McNamara's statement to newsmen, the Inland Steel Co. was announcing a boost similar to Bethlehem's \$5-a-ton increase in certain types of structural steel.

McNamara ordered that defense procurement officials "take all practicable steps" to insure that defense contractors adopt the same procedures as military procurement officers with respect to their purchases and those of their subcontractors.

The Defense Department uses about 320,000 tons a year of structural shapes and piling. This represents about 5 percent of total industry output, which has been running at about six millions tons a year.

Sylvester left open the possibility that current contracts may be canceled.

"We don't know until the contracts are studied," Sylvester said when asked about the effect of McNamara's order on present contracts.

Bethlehem is the chief supplier of structural steel for the Defense Department.

Asked the reason for McNamara's action, Sylvester said the Defense Department is trying to buy "at the lowest possible cost and in so doing to hold down all inflationary forces."

Last fall, the administration moved to sell aluminum from the government stockpile and thus forced a rollback of an announced aluminum price increase.

Later, the Defense Department used its considerable weight to discourage a price increase in copper.

And in April 1962 McNamara took an action similar to today's to help beat down an announced industry-wide steel price increase of \$6 a ton.

Administration sources had been hinting the government might reduce its purchases of structural steel framings from Bethlehem if the firm refused to withdraw its \$5-a-ton increase on certain key structural products.

President Johnson had called Bethlehem's increase unwarranted and said it could lead to inflation.



KEY IN HIS HANDS—Ho Chi Minh, president of North Viet Nam, who is caught in a power struggle between Red China and Russia, may hold the key to the success or failure in the Viet Nam peace bids. There have been indications that Ho was willing to end the war in Viet Nam, but current statements reflect a granite-hard line. (AP Photo)

Air Force Chief Cites Buildup

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. Air Force Secretary Harold Brown, winding up a three-day inspection of American bases in South Viet Nam, Monday night described the buildup of forces against the Communists as "the most rapid in many, many years."

Without taking anything from the Berlin airlift in 1948, the World War II lift "over the Hump" in Asia or the air lift of the entire 2nd Armored Division to Germany in 1963, Brown declared:

"None of those was more impressive, and perhaps this is the most impressive of all. Remember this involved transport and construction, combat, fighter planes and reconnaissance."

Ayub, Shastri Meet Today

TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (AP)—Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India and President Ayub Khan of Pakistan meet today in a confrontation three months after directing armies against each other. The success of their talks remains in doubt.

They meet in negotiations presided over by Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin who, by persuading the two quarreling leaders to at least talk, appears as a mediator of Asian disputes.

Kosygin will bring Shastri and Ayub together for an informal meeting about mid-morning and then host a luncheon for both men and their staffs at a government-owned country house outside Tashkent.

A formal, public inauguration of the Tashkent meeting will take place later in the day. But it already is clear that priority will be placed on private, informal talks.

Kosygin paid separate visits to both leaders.

A Soviet spokesman refused to say what was discussed but it was reported Kosygin is pressing the two to enter detailed negotiations that will result in substantial lessening of tension in South Asia.

Both leaders brought large staffs equipped to map out such things as troop withdrawals on the India-Pakistan front, or resumption of normal diplomatic relations.

New Yorkers Hoof to Work As Transit Strike Hits City

NEW YORK (AP)—An unprecedented transit shutdown stunned this vast city Monday, and set its multitudes to walking instead of riding. But a feared crushing influx of cars was averted.

On the first working weekday of a strike immobilizing the huge bus and subway system, millions simply stayed home, depleting manpower forces in many businesses and industries.

But a tide of other men and women hoofed it to work, turning streetsides and bridge walkways into packed, flowing rivers of humanity.

Walking "can be a very healthy thing," said the city's new and trouble-besieged mayor, John V. Lindsay, who himself walked 70 blocks to City Hall. "You see some sights you have never seen before."

Official estimates were that the immense transit tieup, the first of its scope in city history, had kept 25 to 50 per cent of the usual flow of workers, shoppers and others from reaching Manhattan.

Many offices and stores—an estimated 10 per cent in Manhattan and the Bronx—failed to open, their darkened windows adding to the gloom of a day already made dismal by a heavy overcast and drizzle.

Financial losses were expected to run up to \$40 million a day from the strike, which began at 5 a.m. New Year's Day.

In Washington, a spokesman said President Johnson had talked about the situation.

Public and parochial schools, and many colleges, also remained closed, but planned to open today, even if the transportation stoppage continues.

The city's vast bus and subway network covers 790 miles, and on a normal workday, hauls 7.4 million passengers.

Michael J. Quill, head of the Transport Workers Union which called the strike Saturday morning in demand for major wage boosts and other benefits, faced a court hearing for defying an injunction.

Quill has declared he is ready to go to prison rather than yield.

Negotiations went on, with a three-man mediation panel meeting with representatives of the union and the New York Transit Authority, a public agency which runs the subways and buses.

Under union policy, the 36,000 striking workers will get no strike benefits, except in emergency cases, such as member families facing evictions from homes, or food shortages.

House to Resume Hearings on Klan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Edwin E. Willis of the House Committee on Un-American Activities met Monday with his investigators of Ku Klux Klan affairs to chart the course of a new series of hearings starting Tuesday.

The reported target: Louisiana, Willis' home state.

The Louisiana Democrat said in an interview he is much heartened to find the business community in his state apparently backs his inquiry solidly.

Willis took soundings and made speeches throughout the state after the first series of hearings adjourned in November. He said he got the definite impression that business leaders were telling him, in effect, "Go to it."

Bogalusa, a center of Klan activity and racial violence in southeast Louisiana, figures to loom large in the new hearings, committee sources disclosed.

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Males Advise

Stuck With Boring Date? Take Her Home Quickly

By John Epperheimer

Girls, want to succeed on that first date?

Then beware of the male who professes sleepiness or the necessity to get home early to study. And be sure to talk to him. But don't talk too much.

That's what several SUU males said about boring dates and how to cope with them. Most of them thought that girls who don't talk at all are more boring than the talkative ones. And the guys revealed some new ways to end a boring date early.

Keith McGill, a junior from West Frankfort, advised, "Be glad they have hours. If she is too boring, buy her a Coke and take her home."

Bill Brasel, a freshman from Norris City, said, "Take her home if she is boring. Tell her you have a previous engagement or have to work or something."

Ray Lenzi, a sophomore from Farmington, suggested

telling the boring date that you have an early class the next day, you must study for a test, you are ill, or you just have to get home and get some sleep.

Rusty Smith, a sophomore from Benton, said, "Take her home as soon as possible." The non-talkative girl is the most boring, he said.

Rush Davis, a freshman from Harrisburg, has another attitude. "Don't hurt her feelings," he advised, "sweat it out."

Darrell McKissic, a freshman from Carbondale, feels the same way. "Be nice to her," he said, "even if you take her home early."

One male believes in trying to make the best of a situation, but takes firm action when all else fails. "After a maximum attempt to enjoy myself, I take her home early," said Dale Waite, a sophomore from Harrisburg.

Doug Kopecky, a senior from Berwyn, may have the best answer to boring date problems. "It's your own fault if your date is boring. Use foresight and better judgment on the next date."



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Coeds' Woe

Monologist Sphinx as Date Needn't Bore, Poll Shows

By Cathy Lavin

What's more boring than spending three hours on a date discussing the six tenses of the English language?

Possibly hearing all about the intricate workings of a radiator, or maybe going on a hayride with a guy who rides back with another girl.

What really is a boring evening? What does a girl do if she is with a bore, and how does she rate dates as bores?

SUU coeds gave interesting replies to these questions. "I never really had a boring time on a date until this year," said Kathleen A. McCormick, a freshman from St. Louis, "and that was only because I was with a guy so dumb he thought that all freshmen had to drink to keep up with everyone else. He proceeded to keep up and got thoroughly drunk!"

Ninette L. Knudsen, a sophomore from Sunset Hills, Mo., recalled the time "I went to a symphony with a guy who only talked about radios and how they worked. We got lost on the way home and I tried to see how long he could talk on and on. It got to the point of being funny after an hour and a half when all I had to do was nod."

Opinions were mixed, however, about which is the worse

bore—the one who talks all the time, or the one who doesn't talk at all.

Virginia P. Randolph, a junior from Champaign, said, "Sure, the guy is boring who talks about himself all the time, but he is a challenge. You can learn from him and perhaps make him see, at the same time, that he isn't so great."

"The guy who talks about himself all the time is the worst bore. He doesn't seem interested in you, just himself," Theresa A. Ladd, a sophomore from Carbondale, said.

Judith A. Mueller, a sophomore from Lansing, said, "I can not remember being on a really boring date. I try to keep talking and find something interesting to both of us to talk about."

"When you go on a date it is to find out more about each other, not just to tell what you have done and what your own interests are," Linda K. Durkee, a freshman from Chester, said.

Everyone seemed to agree that what one considers a boring time, and what to do in case of a boring date, depends on the situation. As Cynthia L. Krazer, a junior from Belleville, phrased it, "Simply try to make the best of the situation."

Everyone seemed to agree that what one considers a boring time, and what to do in case of a boring date, depends on the situation. As Cynthia L. Krazer, a junior from Belleville, phrased it, "Simply try to make the best of the situation."

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ON-CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

Appointments for interviews should be made as soon as possible at the Placement Services in Anthony Hall.

Jan. 10

EASTMAN KODAK, Rochester, N.Y.: Seeking accounting, general business and mathematics majors for positions in marketing, statistics, economics, comptroller-ship, data processing, cost engineering, forecasting and planning.

Jan. 11

KALAMAZOO, MICH., PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Please check with Placement Services about vacancies.

UNITED TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL, East Moline, Ill.: Seeking teachers for chemistry, physics, biology, mathematics, German, girls P.E., computer programmers, English (composition), and counselors (boys and girls), educable mentally handicapped.

Jan. 12

UNITED TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL, East Moline, Ill.: See listing above.

ST. LOUIS INDEPENDENT PACKING CO., St. Louis: Seeking majors in business, agriculture and technology for positions in sales, livestock buying, marketing and plant operation.

CARNATION CO., Los Angeles, Calif.: Seeking seniors in business and technology for positions in marketing, sales, accounting, production and research.

Jan. 13

JEFFERSON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT, Lakewood, Colo.: Seeking teachers for all elementary grades and all secondary subject areas, plus all areas of special education. Vacancies also exist in administration: principals, assistant principals, supervisors and guidance.

FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER CO., St. Louis: Seeking marketing and business management for positions in sales and sales management.

GENERAL TIRE AND RUBBER CO., Mayfield, Ky.: Seeking technology and business majors for tire manufacturing operation and corporation trainees.

Jan. 14

JEFFERSON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT, Lakewood, Colo.: See listing above.

Jan. 17

FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio: Seeking accounting majors for positions as auditors for retail stores and retreat shops.

BYRAM HILLS CENTRAL SCHOOLS, Armonk, N.Y.: Seeking teachers to fill vacancies in physical education-man, physical education-woman, English, social studies, mathematics science, Latin, French. Primary coaching needs are head football coach, line coach, assistant football coach for freshmen, head coach in gymnastics, head coach in wrestling, head or assistant coach in soccer, skiing, track, tennis and golf.

Jan. 18

NAI,CO CHEMICAL CORP., Chicago: Seeking chemistry majors for research and development, and engineering technology majors for sales and technical service.

NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILROAD CO., Chicago: Seeking civil engineering majors for positions as assistant engineers to be located in either the Western or Eastern U.S.

BYRAM HILLS CENTRAL SCHOOLS, Armonk, N.Y.: See listing above.

REUBEN H. DONNELLEY DIRECTORY CO., Chicago: Seeking liberal arts and science, marketing, social sciences (non-technical) majors for positions in sales and classified advertising.

U.S. STEEL CORP., Pittsburgh, Pa.: Seeking engineering, chemistry, mathematics and business majors for positions in production, research, programming and as management trainees.

Jan. 19

REUBEN H. DONNELLEY DIRECTORY CO., Chicago: See listing above.

UNION ELECTRIC CO., St. Louis: Seeking accounting and business management majors.

GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION, Benton, Ill.: Seeking bachelor candidates in any academic area for a variety of positions associated with the federal government acquisition, management and disposition of buildings and properties.

THOMAS J. LIPTON CO., St. Louis: Seeking liberal arts and business majors for sales and sales management positions.

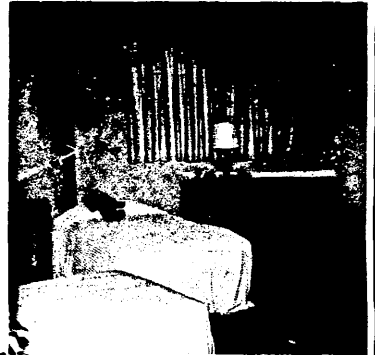
SHELL CHEMICAL CO., Clayton, Mo.: Seeking majors in general agriculture, agricultural economics, bio-chemistry, entomology, plant pathology, horticultural chemistry for technical sales positions.

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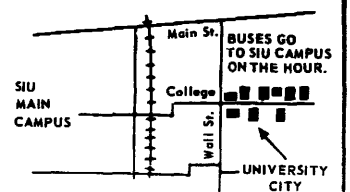


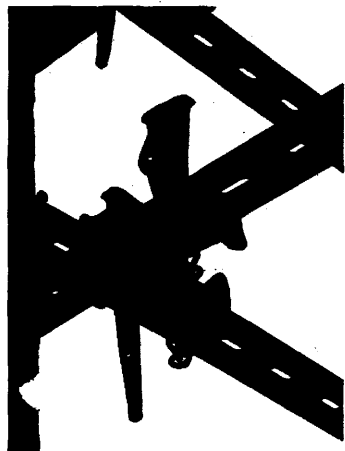
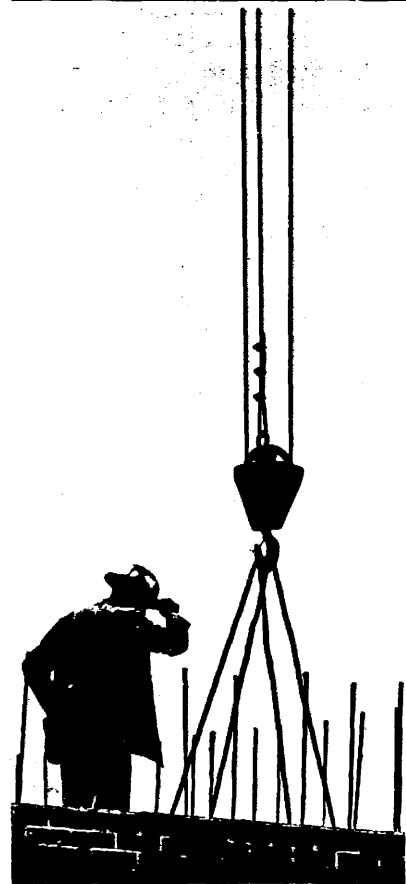
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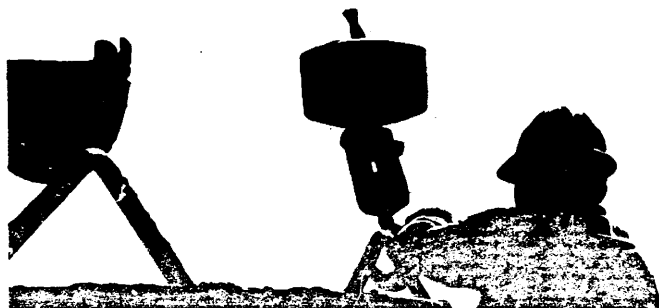


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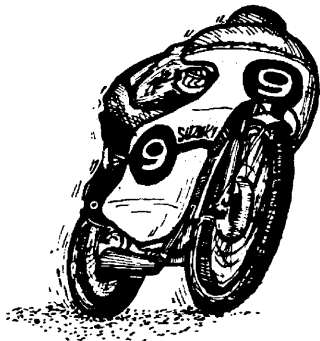
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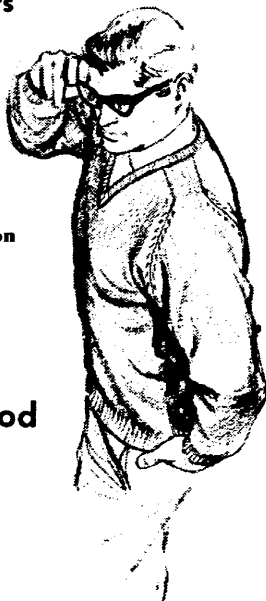
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Dateless Drudgery

Summertime Livin' Was NOT Easy for 3 SIU Gymnasts

By John Goodrich

The problem of keeping up a social life while working eight hours a day, attending summer school and working out before bedtime was a headache for three SIU gymnasts last summer.

It all started when Paul Mayer, El Cerrito, Calif., invited teammates Rick Tucker and Fred Dennis to stay at his house for the summer.

During his freshman year last spring, Mayer wrote a letter to the physical education director of the Berkeley YMCA asking if work would be available for three boys.

They landed recreation jobs which kept them busy from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Immediately after work, they would run to the University of California's gym where they worked on routines for two hours.

Then they rushed home to eat dinner and attend physics courses at Berkeley at night.

Upon returning from class, they studied for an hour or two, and, finally, exercised with weights before going to bed.

On nights that they didn't have classes, they took ballet lessons for two hours.

"The ballet lessons are far

more exhausting than one would imagine," said Mayer. "The emphasis is entirely on the legs and our purpose for taking the lessons was lower-body strength."

Dennis added that after every lesson they were so

a break, and besides, none of them had had time for a date all summer.

A trip to Los Angeles' Muscle Beach solved this problem, and the boys stayed there for a week, surfing, swimming and even performing in an informal beach gymnastics meet.

Mayer had one date, Tucker had two, and Dennis was the winner with three.

At the close of the summer, the boys went to a YMCA camp in the mountains for a week's intensive workout at a gymnastics clinic.

"We had campfire dances, and it was a coeducational camp, but we were so pooped after working out all day that we really didn't feel like much night life," Dennis said.

Just before school started, Mayer and Tucker hitchhiked to Tucker's home in Houston, Texas, and Dennis hitchhiked back to his home in Waukegan, Ill.

Tucker and Mayer competed in the Iowa Invitational Saturday, but Dennis was unable to go because he had pulled his shoulder in the Chicago meet the weekend before.

Mayer said that it will be "the same scene next year, but with no summer school, and a few more of the extra pleasures in life." Whatever that means.



RICK TUCKER

tired they could hardly move.

On weekends, the three gymnasts took trips to the mountains, or attended meets in Sacramento and Reno, Nev.

After nine weeks of this rigorous schedule, they thought it was time to take

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Volunteers Sought For Aid Program

Terry M. Holcombe, regional director for ACCION, a private, nonprofit, non-partisan organization which does social aid work in South America, will be on campus Jan. 10 and 11 recruiting and doing public relations work for the group.

Students interested in talking to Holcombe may make an appointment with him by contacting Sherry Meggs in the International Services Division (3-3361).

Salukis Go Into 1966 on Top of Heap in Poll

Holiday Season Highlighted by SIU Upset of Wichita

By Bob Reincke

Southern's basketball team is beginning the new year ranked No. 1 in one national poll and second in another after picking up three victories over the Christmas break.

The Salukis got their biggest boost in the balloting from their prestige-packed 89-68



BOYD O'NEAL

victory over Wichita Dec. 20. The victory over the Shockers, previously unbeaten and eighth-ranked among the major colleges, undoubtedly was the biggest factor in leading United Press International pollsters to place the Salukis in the top spot in the small-college rankings.

The Associated Press poll has the Salukis second behind Evansville but only by a narrow margin. The Aces collected 101 points to Southern's 97 in the balloting by 14 regional panelists.

Besides the victory over Wichita, the Salukis also picked up wins over two western rivals Dec. 17 and 18. After humbling Nevada 99-45, Southern followed up the next night by clobbering San Diego State 64-35.

But the biggest win of all

is still that over Wichita. After trailing throughout most of the first half, the Salukis exploded for 64 points in the final half.

The big surge came in the final 13 minutes of the game with Southern still trailing 47-42. In the next seven minutes, the Salukis dumped in 24 points while limiting the visitors to a meager one point.

Boyd O'Neal led the scoring for Southern with 22 points. He also topped his teammates with 15 rebounds as Southern held a 68-37 advantage over Wichita under the boards.

George McNeil was next in the scoring line with 20 points. He was followed by Clarence Smith, who had 16, and Dave Lee with 10. Ralph Johnson and Randy Goin both had eight points in the upset. Coach Jack Hartman credited the defense with playing a significant role in the victory. Employing a tight pressing defense over the full court, the Salukis were able to keep the heavily favored Shockers off balance.

In the other holiday games, neither western opponent was a match for Southern.

Against Nevada, the Salukis soared to a 19-0 lead before the visitors could light up the scoreboard. Southern hit 42 of 87 shots from the field in the 99-45 donnybrook.

McNeil led scorers for Southern with 19 points. He was joined by three other teammates in double figures as Goin potted 13, and Lee and Smith added 12 apiece.

Nevada was ice-cold in its shooting and trailed the Salukis 41-15 at halftime. The Wolf Pack hit only 16 of 69 field goal attempts.

It was much the same story the following night as Southern raced to a 64-35 win over San Diego State. The Aztecs tried to keep the game's tempo slow and succeeded in staying close to the Salukis early in the game.

With the score knotted at 10-10, however, Southern clamped down with its tight defense and reeled off 14 straight points to pull away



GEORGE MCNEIL

from the visitors. The Salukis were ahead 31-12 at the half.

Lee paced the Saluki victory with 17 points and his teammate in the backcourt, McNeil, added 11. Smith was the only other Saluki in double figures with 10 points.

The victories now leave Southern with a 6-1 record heading into 1966. The next game for the Salukis will be Saturday night against Washington University at St. Louis.

George Woods Sets Record At New Orleans Track Meet

The Sugar Bowl Invitational Track Meet in New Orleans kept nine of SIU's trackmen busy away from home Christmas Eve.

George Woods, Sikeston, Mo., set a shot put record of 60 feet, 5.25 inches. Wood's previous mark was 61 feet, 2 inches.

Oscar Moore, freshman from White Plains, N.Y., was top challenger to Kansas runner John Lawson in the 5,000 meter event, but was unable to equal Lawson's record time of 14:19.

Moore said that he enjoys meeting Lawson anytime, "as long as we run three miles or more, so I have a good chance to get loose."

Moore has lost to Lawson in two meets now, but track coach Lew Hartzog believes that he is potentially the country's finest distance runner.

Moore holds national records of 8:48.5 in the two-mile, and 13:32.5 in the three-mile.

SIU's mile relay team was also honored by an invitation to the Sugar Bowl classic.

The millers are Ross MacKenzie, Balmoral, Canada; Robin Coventry, Melbourne, Australia; Jerry Landrich,

Evansville, Ind.; and Gary Carr, Mount Vernon, Ind.

Other SIU entries were pole



GEORGE WOODS

vaulter Rich Ellison, Berwyn, Ill.; John Trowbridge, Alton, in the 5,000 meter event; and miler Al Ackman, Mount Vernon, Ind.

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<p>WANTED</p> <p>Apartment in Carbondale, good condition for man 23 years old. Working on campus. Can give reference. P.O. 113 Carbondale. 473</p>		

SIU Wrestlers Place 4th in Midland Open

While some SIU athletic teams were enjoying Florida's sunny skies, 25 members of the wrestling squad competed in the Midland Open meet in chilly La Grange Dec. 27-28.

The cold climate of the north didn't bother the matmen in the least, for they placed fourth in a strong field of 27 teams, with a total of 300 individuals competing.

Iowa State, last year's NCAA champion, won the meet with a high total of 66 points. The Chicago Wrestling Club, with former SIU star Larry Kristoff competing, took second place with 59 points.

Michigan was third with 50 points, followed by SIU, with 43 points.

Coach Jim Wilkinson described his team's performance as "great, considering the fact that we were not represented in four weight divisions, and that 10 former NCAA champions were competing."

SIU wrestlers were also challenged by many outsiders

who were competing unattached, and could prevent the Salukis from scoring valuable team points.

Terry Magoon placed second in the 115 weight division for SIU. Wayne Lenhares won third place in the 123 division, as did Don Snyder in the 137-pound category.

George McCreery was fourth in the 160 division. Bob Roop lost to Kristoff in the heavyweight division, placing fourth.

Only one man could represent a team in each weight category in the open meet.

Al Lipper was injured in his first match and probably will not compete in Saturday's meet with Miami of Ohio.

Southern's 11th ranking by Wrestling News will most likely be moved up in to the top 10 after the Midland meet.

Saturday's meet will begin at 7:30 in the Arena. Miami is the defending Mid-American wrestling champ. It placed eighth in Midland Open.

Wilkinson's matmen will hold five practices this week



GEORGE MCCREERY

in preparation for their Saturday meet, provided that they can find a place to practice in. The Arena schedule is practically full for all of this week, and the wrestling coach says it would be quite a moving job to get all the mats to another location.

Looking ahead to the NCAA finals in March, Wilkinson feels that his boys will do well, perhaps place in the top 10, if they can get more experience with the tougher teams.

3 Graduate Students Will Get Space-Related Study Grants

SIU will begin participation in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's predoctoral training program during the 1966-67 academic year.

SIU Graduate School announced that three graduate students will be selected to take part in this space-related study program.

In all, 1,335 graduate students will begin work toward doctoral degrees in space-related areas under grants to be received by chosen universities throughout the country.

Each graduate student selected will receive a stipend of \$2,400 for 12 months of training, with an additional allowance for dependents. If he maintains a satisfactory record, a student may be assured of three years of predoctoral study, NASA officials said.

The predoctoral training program is one phase of the broad NASA program involving participation by the nation's colleges and univer-

sities in research and development in space. Long-term benefits include helping meet the nation's future needs for highly trained scientists and engineers.

Gymnasts Chosen For World Meet

Two SIU women gymnasts will represent the United States in the world trampoline meet to be held later this year.

The pair, Judy Wills and Nancy Smith, copped the honors by finishing first and second in the world trampoline team selection finals. The meet was held Friday at Sarasota, Fla.

Miss Smith held a narrow half-point lead over her teammate until the last event, when a sparkling performance netted Miss Wills first place.

The world championship meet will be held in April at Lafayette, Ind.

Intramural Basketball Starts Wednesday With 8 Games

Intramural basketball will get under way this week at University School with eight games scheduled.

New starting times are listed below.

The first team listed wears white uniforms.

Wednesday

6:45 p.m. Southern Hills vs. Asthmatics, U-School 1 Kingsmen vs. Sly Five, U-School 2

7:45 p.m. Grads vs. Motivators, U-School 1; C.G.A.'s vs. Hounds, U-School 2

8:45 p.m. Losers vs. Transfers, U-School 1; Nameless vs. Tradewinds, U-School 2

9:45 p.m. Sigma Pi A vs. Kappa Alpha Psi, U-School 1; Delta Chi vs. Phi Tau, U-School 2

Thursday

8 p.m. Alpha Phi Alpha vs. Phi Tau, Arena 1; Hounds vs. Sly Five, Arena 2; Waterboys vs. Egyptian Sandpipers, Arena 3; Abbott 2nd vs. Little Egypt Ag., Arena 4

9 p.m. Warren-T-Waters vs. Felts Overseers, Arena 1; Felts Raiders vs. Aposters, Arena 2; Basketball Players vs. Woody Goodies, Arena 3; Rejects vs. Pulverizers, Arena 4

Saturday

1:30 p.m. Gulp-A-Go Go vs. Mason-Dixon, U-School 1; Ash Can vs. Seibert's Sinkers, U-School 2

2:30 p.m. Antagonists vs. Egyptian Sandpipers, U-School 1; Rail Splitters vs. Washington Sq., U-School 2

3:30 p.m. Tigers vs. Alien Ace's, U-School 1; Allan Angels vs. Pierce 2nd, U-School 2

4:30 p.m. Glovers Violators vs. Springfield Caps U-School 1; Grads vs. Forestry Club, U-School 2

1:30 p.m. Egyptian Sandpipers vs. Title-less, U-School 1; Antagonists vs. Green Leafs, U-School 2

2:30 p.m. Shawnee Purple Aces vs. Washington Sq. U-School 1; Cats vs. Blottos, U-School 2

3:30 p.m. Rail Splitters vs. College Boys U-School 1; Maulers vs. Stomper's II, U-School 2

1:30 p.m. Ptolomy Towers vs. Chateau, Arena 1; Viet Cong vs. Beadle Boys, Arena 2; Misfits vs. Illusions, Arena 3; Trojans vs. U-City Raiders, Arena 4

2:30 p.m. Abbott 2nd vs. Possom Trot, Arena 1; Little Egypt Ag. vs. Governor's, Arena 2; Warren Rebels vs. Campus Rebels, Arena 3; Allen Kiwis vs. Boomer Angus, Arena 4

January 11

8 p.m. Pierce Arrows vs. Warren-T-Waters, Arena 1; Felts Overseers vs. Brown Rebels, Arena 2; Bailey I vs. Pierce Cretes, Arena 3; Alien Aces vs. Boomer Boomers, Arena 4

9 p.m. Felts Feelers vs. Tigers, Arena 1; Brown's Gods vs. Pierce 2nd, Arena 2; Brown Nosers vs. Boomer Terrors, Arena 3; Warren Falcons vs. Allan Angels, Arena 4

January 12

6:45 p.m. Mason-Dixon vs. Heritage Cats, U-School 1 Alpha-Phi-Alpha vs. Sigma Pi A, U-School 2

7:45 p.m. Delta Chi vs. Theta Xi, U-School 1; Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Phi Kappa Tau, U-School 2

8:45 p.m. Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Tau Kappa Epsi. U-School 1; Sail Cats vs. Johnson City, U-School 2

9:45 p.m. Depher's vs. B & B's, U-School 1; Danes vs. Chads, U-School 2

George Kokos Says...



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