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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 49

Tuesday, February 6, 1968

Number 83

Students May Attend Council

The student body may be represented at the Wednesday meeting of the University Council, when reports of three groups on the future of intercollegiate athletics will be discussed.

Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president of student affairs, said Monday that requests to attend the meeting are to be channeled through Wilbur Moulton, dean of students.

Moulton is then to refer the requests to Ruffner and the University Council members.

Ray Lenzi, student body president, and Steve Antonacci, west side dorm senator, have submitted their requests.

The University Council is composed of administrators and faculty, and ordinarily students are not present at its meetings. The group is the highest advisory body to

SIU president Delyte W. Morris.

Reports on the Athletic Study Commission recommendations to be considered are from the Faculty Council, the Graduate Council, and the Student Senate.

The SIU Board of Trustees is expected to act on athletics at its meeting Feb. 16 at the Edwardsville campus.



SCRAPBOOKS FOUND IN LAKE---Members and residents of Alpha Phi Alpha, fraternity, look at portions of scrapbooks found Monday in Lake-on-the-Campus between group housing and Thompson Point. Six initiation paddles and the scrapbooks were taken when the house was recently vandalized. SIU police are investigating.

Obscene Books, Movies Common In Carbondale

By George M. Killenberg
Carbondale is a wide open city when it comes to pornographic literature and motion pictures.

Books and magazines which have been banned in other communities can be found in Carbondale stores. Movies that have been prohibited or seized elsewhere are shown at theaters here.

City officials are aware of the situation but declare they are not in a position to take any action until Carbondale citizens indicate that they want things "cleaned up."

There is presently no city ordinance or law against "obscene" or "pornographic" literature and movies, and even if there were, city officials feel it would be worthless without public support.

"There's a lot of smut literature and films in Carbondale," said Richard Wilhelmy, public safety director, "but I'm not about to act as a one-man censor."

"Court decisions have pretty well established that a piece of literature or a movie must be against the morals of the community before it can be banned," Wilhelmy said.

"This means that for a piece of literature or film to be considered 'obscene' by the courts, it must be shown, by public protest, to be offensive to the majority of the community," he explained.

According to Wilhelmy, it takes a dedicated group, such as a church organization, and many hours of hard work to rid a city of pornographic literature and motion pictures, but he said he knows of several cases where communities have succeeded in their "clean up" campaigns.

Any local group that does attempt to take on a "clean up" project will probably have an ambitious job ahead of it. Wilhelmy reported that certain area stores are well-stocked with a variety of "smut" books, many dealing with lesbianism, homosexuality and other sexual deviations, and the "nudey" magazines which can be purchased by just about anyone, including youngsters.

The "late" shows at local theaters have featured pictures, like "I, A Woman" which have been shut down when run in other cities, he said.

Mayor David Keene said he is "appalled" by the kinds of literature and films found in Carbondale, but agreed with Wilhelmy that the situation is of "public concern" and requires "public action."

However, the mayor said he would certainly hand the problem over to his Citizens Advisory Committee, a volunteer group which has helped solve many of the city's problems, if enough people demonstrate a concern over the situation.

Gus Bode



Gus says Carbondale's wheel tax should be profitable with all the "wheels" on campus.

Carbondale's Wheel Tax Applies To Students Living Within City

About 1,792 wheel tax decals for passenger cars have been sold in Carbondale so far this year, Mrs. Elizabeth Leighty, city clerk, said.

According to the clerk, everyone who lives within the Carbondale city limits must purchase and display a decal if his car is registered with the state of Illinois.

Students living outside of the city or at Southern Hills Apartments do not have to pay the wheel tax, she said.

Snyder Herrin Jr., assistant to the city manager, said a fine of \$1 per month for failure to purchase the decal before the deadline of Feb. 15 will be charged.

After Feb. 15, a penalty goes into effect and a \$1 is added each month until September; a motorist might be fined as much as \$100, Herrin added.

The sticker applies to residents and parts of the University within the city's limits, Herrin said. The Wheel Tax Ordinance, which requires that the decal be placed in the lower right cor-

ner of the front window of the vehicle, may still apply to some SIU students and faculty members, Herrin added.

"Students who aren't registered voters, have no ties with other cities, and don't have current valid vehicle sticker from another city, will have to purchase a wheel tax decal," Herrin said.

Some motorists who have University stickers may not have to buy a wheel tax sticker, Herrin said. "Motorists with commuter stickers will not be questioned. However,

President Returns

SIU President Delyte W. Morris has returned from a three-month trip to Southern's training teams abroad impressed with "the different kind of recognition and status" the University has acquired since launching Asian educational missions.

Looking tired and nursing a cold at a press conference Monday, Morris said there has been no word from SIU staff members in Vietnam. "I would guess that they are being protected, but then again I would not expect to hear from them unless their situation was critical."

some motorists who have blue or silver decals may have to purchase a wheel tax sticker. It depends on their age or where they reside," Herrin explained.

The price of a wheel sticker is \$6 for autos and trucks, and \$2 per wheel for motorcycles. Motorists who purchased stickers last year will not have to pay the full price, Herrin said. "They will be credited for a 1/3 on the amount of last year's decals, which aren't due to expire until May 1, 1968."

Any decision to pull out the SIU teams at Saigon, Ban Me Thuot, Qui Nhon and Vinh Long would come on government advice, Morris said. SIU operates the missions under contract to the Agency for International Development (AID). In Vietnam, SIU staff members work with grade school teachers and teacher-training institutions.

Morris praised the dedication of SIU staff members in Vietnam and said Vietnamese educators are accepting the American teachers well. "Our mission in Vietnam has been very effective, and a

continuing stream of Vietnamese teachers to our campus and back is strongly influencing the educational system there," Morris said.

Morris reported that Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, is well aware of SIU's presence and the importance of the mission.

Morris also visited educational missions in Nepal and Afghanistan, where University staff members operate technical institutes.

He said SIU's membership in the International Association of Universities, gained only a few years ago, is prov-

ing to be increasingly valuable.

He compared the need for technicians in Nepal and Afghanistan to the situation in southern Illinois before the Vocational Technical Institute campus began operation: "a lack of people to maintain and operate the machine in the technical implementation of society."

Morris held preliminary talks on the possibility of establishing faculty exchanges with universities in New Zealand and Australia.

He also visited with alumni and their parents in seven countries.

A Look Inside

- Student Senate not operating in the red, page 2.
- Saluki signs pro football contract, page 16.
- Physicist says dentist invented radio, page 13.



John Strohm

No Student Senate Deficit

Budget Shows \$8,025 Balance

The Student Senate currently has a balance of more than \$8,000, according to Student Body President Ray Lenzi. Earlier a Daily Egyptian news story had reported that the Senate showed a budget deficit of \$3,000.

Actually, Lenzi said, the Senate has \$8,025 available which has not been expended or committed. The 1967-68 budget allocation for Student Government, which comes from the Student Activity Fee paid by all undergraduate students, was \$35,797. Of this total, \$16,259 has been expended.

Of the remaining funds \$11,513 has been committed to specific budgetary items such as Model U.N., wages for student government personnel, student government newsletter and information pamphlets, travel funds for organizations and sports clubs and wages for the editors of ka.

This leaves \$8,025 unspent and uncommitted. The error in reporting the deficit arose from subtracting funds committed from funds available.

Ugly Men Sought
Alpha Phi Omega fraternity announced Monday that applications for Ugly Man on Campus (UMCO) may be obtained at the information desk in University Center.

Satirist Henry Morgan Plans Impromptu Talks at Convo

Henry Morgan, satirist, author and TV personality, will do impromptu speeches on topics selected by the audience Thursday at convocation in Shryock Auditorium.

Students who will attend convocations and would like to hear Morgan briefly discuss any topic, ranging from Morgan's personal life to current world topics, should submit their written suggestions before the convocations.

New Format Due For Library List

The target date for the appearance of the new format of Morris Library's "Current Periodicals List" is the end of February, according to Sudney E. Matthews, assistant director of Morris Library. Some 7,200 titles will be listed in a 19-ring, hard cover looseleaf binder. Printing in a smaller type on both sides of the page will enable the reduction of pages from 141 to about 40, Matthews said.

Suggested topics may be mailed to R. P. Hibbs at Room 202, Shryock Hall, or they may be given to an usher at the door before either the 10 a.m. or 1 p.m. convocation.

The ring binder will enable the addition of quarterly supplement lists, he said. Soft cover editions will be available for purchase in the University Book Store.

Four Draw Fines On Liquor Counts

Three men pleaded guilty to underage consumption of alcoholic beverages and a fourth man pleaded guilty to illegal possession in Jackson County Circuit Court Monday and were fined \$50 each plus costs.

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Awards Program Set For Agriculture Fete

An outstanding achievement award to an alumnus of SIU School of Agriculture and a service to agriculture award to a non-alumnus will be presented Friday evening during the annual SIU All-Agriculture Banquet.

John Strohm Associates, a consultant and publications firm; president of Publications, Inc., of Milwaukee; and editor of National Wildlife and of Ford Almanac. He has been an agricultural consultant for Ford Motor Co., International Minerals and Chemicals and other major industries.

Their identities will be revealed at the dinner program beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Strohm, a native of West Union, Ill., is a graduate of the University of Illinois. He was an editor of Prairie Farm magazine and the former Country Gentleman, and also has been owner and publisher of three small Illinois newspapers.

John Strohm, widely known journalist and business publications consultant of Woodstock, Ill., will be the awards dinner speaker. Strohm is best remembered for his news dispatches from Russia after World War II and from Red China in 1958, after the Korean conflict, achievements which won him the Overseas Press Club Award, and the Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Service Award for Foreign Correspondence.

The All-Agriculture Banquet is a major winter term activity of the SIU Agriculture Student Advisory Council, a coordinating group composed of representatives of various student organizations in the SIU School of Agriculture. Council president Ralph Bower says any person interested in attending the dinner and program should get tickets at the sales station located in the foyer of the Agriculture Building.

He was a speech writer for President Dwight Eisenhower in 1956, and was a consultant to former Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson for six years.

Currently he is president of

India's Famine Topic for Lecture

The Plant Industries Club which meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Building Seminar Room will present Robert Webb, director of the University of Illinois Dixon Center in Pope County.

trated talk on agricultural progress in India where he has spent two years on agricultural education missions.

All interested persons are invited to hear Webb's illus-

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Daily Egyptian

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Guthrie's Dust Bowl Ballads To Highlight Radio Program

Highlighting today's WSIU(FM) programming will be Woody Guthrie's songs of "Badmen of the Depression" on Hard Travelin' at 7:45 p.m.

Other programs:

- 10 a.m. Pop Concert.
- 1 p.m. On Stage.
- 2:05 p.m. Search for Mental Health: Dr. Delbert Kole: "Working With the Adolescent."
- 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall-Selections of Strauss, Anderson, Clafin, Ravel, and Mendelssohn.
- 7 p.m. BBC Science Magazine.
- 7:30 p.m. Vietnam Perspective.
- 8 p.m. New Dimensions in Education.
- 8:35 p.m. Non Sequitur.
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Chemistry Group Will Present Research Paper

A research paper written by three SIU chemistry graduates and associate professor Boris Musulin will be presented April 1 at the American Chemical Society meeting in San Francisco.

The report is one of a series of papers originating from investigations of the detailed nature of the form of nitro-paraffins in solution, conducted in the SIU chemistry department by Musulin's research group.

The authors with Musulin are Jerry Drennan, Carbondale; John Wettaw, Eldorado; and Eugene McEnary, Nokomis. After earning a bachelor's degree from SIU, Drennan received a master's degree at the University of Wisconsin and is now in the U.S. Air Force. Wettaw won a Ph. D. from Michigan State University and is now on the chemistry faculty at Northern Arizona University. McEnary is employed by the State of Illinois.

Shop With DAILY EGYPTIAN Advertisers

Life of Gen. John Pershing Shown on WSIU-TV Today

Biography will present the life of WWI General John J. Pershing on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, at 9 p.m. tonight.

- 8 p.m. Passport 8: Treasure-Smuggler's Stronghold.
- 8:30 p.m. The French Chef—More About Puff Pastry.
- 9 p.m. The Creative Person—Antonio Gaudi.
- 10 p.m. David Susskind Show.

Other programs:

- 6 p.m. The Big Picture—"How Sleep the Brave?"

Phi Sigma Kappa Chooses Officers

Jon Vrabel, a senior from Grayslake, was recently elected president of the Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity. Other officers, all juniors, include Fred Schulz, vice-president, Centralia; John Lohmiller, secretary, Rantoul; George Schipps, treasurer, Chicago; Carey Stein, sentinel, Highland Park; Jim Leary, inductor, North Brook; Rich Murphy, pledge trainer, Hoopeston; and Bob Carter, steward, Belleville.

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 Based on the Play by FREDERICK KNOTT Music: Henry Mancini Produced in the New York Stage 67
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Daily Egyptian Public Forum

Good to Be Dove

It's good to be a dove—at least over the past few weeks.

Hawks have found it rather frustrating—losing a ship, an embassy, having to bomb our own air fields.

The Illinois patriarch, Senator Dirksen, says the Saigon attacks were acts of desperation on the part of the Viet Cong. If they get much more desperate, we may have to recapture Hawaii.

It all seems to stretch the limits of our sense of the ridiculous.

But the crowning touch is the straightforward statements of the administration to the effect that we are supporting a popular government in South Vietnam.

Could the Viet Cong really move with such ease and impunity throughout the entire country if they did not have the support of vast numbers of the population?

Significantly, even the South Vietnamese army failed to respond to our pleas for assistance in recapturing the American embassy.

One of the common reasons for staying in Vietnam is that, if we pull out, we will lose face before the world.

And so we will stay in Vietnam—and look ridiculous.

Tim Ayers



Crockett, Washington Evening Star

'I Don't Think You'll Find Much Left to Trim'

Letters

Nature of Human Rights Twisted

To the Daily Egyptian:

The "Appeal to Authority" is a violation of the Law of Rationality, whether the authority to whom you appeal is Aristotle or Lyndon B. Johnson.

Therefore, I fail to see why Sfoudouris, Syregelas, or Kezios should have any reason to expect their assertions concerning the nature and origin of human rights to be accepted by thinking men.

A "group" or "society" is simply a label applied to a conceptual abstraction which refers to some form of association exist-

ing among several or many human beings. There can be no such thing as a "collective interest of society" since actions originate only from entities and "society" is not an entity, but an abstraction.

Only individual men have interests, and only if all men in a group had the same interest would "collective interest" have any meaning. If such "collective interest" were to occur, there would be no necessity to subordinate the interest of the individual to the "collective interest", since they would be equivalent.

There is no point in dealing with the elements of determinism in the letter of these three men since determinism is a long past refuted and defunct philosophical position and the suggestion in their last paragraph that the real justification for the draft is expediency should speak for itself.

Human rights are a basic requirement for noncannibalistic group existence and they do not depend on the group for their validity, the group depends on them for its continued existence.

Whether my right to life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness is violated by the Mafia or the U.S. Congress (in what they assert is "the public interest") makes no difference; the principle is the same. Proper government exists to protect rights, not to violate them.

Sam Bostaph

Unfounded Beliefs

To the Daily Egyptian:

In any serious learning institution such as SIU, naivete must be exposed in the interest of truth. Assuming this, we feel it is necessary to break the bubble of unfounded beliefs expressed in Donald G. Edberg's letter of Jan. 31.

As stated in his letter, he thinks that "interests outside the University are diluting education with distractions inhibiting the pursuit of truth and knowledge. Under these distractions would be included use of automobiles, housing regulations, and other small disputes all of which are in no way incumbent upon learning." He says student rights revolve

on the "trifling fripperies and idle preoccupations" of the "world out there."

However, let us assure him that we are a part of the world out there. We don't exist in an isolated, academic vacuum. These "distractions" may not be incumbent upon learning, but they are upon living. What is more basic than a person's human rights?

Life is a learning situation that involves many experiences—not just textbooks. Is it too much to ask for a total education?

John Haney
Ron Raschke
Senators, East-side
Dorm

Lack of Sportsmanship

To the Daily Egyptian:

Spectators at last Wednesday night's basketball game witnessed two rare and rather unpleasant incidents—a Saluki home-court defeat and the pep band's consistent lack of sportsmanship and consideration for the visiting team and the small group of fans that accompanied them.

There was a partial drowning out of the opposing players' introductions and later their fans' cheers. There was a musical hint that the Southwest Missouri team and its rooters were Mickey

Mouse, and several tuba notes questioned the referee's decisions. These all can be dismissed as excessive school spirit.

However, the intentional tooting of a horn to destroy the concentration of an opposing player at the free-throw line cannot be excused.

This conduct is highly unsportsmanlike and "hush league." A team visiting our "major college" arena to play our "major college" team has a right to expect the fans to be of the same caliber.

Pravda's Concern For Justice

It's hardly news that the soviet government and its publications are hypocritical. Still, even Pravda now and then outdoes itself in this line to the point where it's worthy of sorts last week. The soviet Communist party organ piously denounced the indictment of Dr. Benjamin Spock and others by a United States grand jury on charges of encouraging resistance to the draft; it called the indictment a "disgraceful frameup" of people who "raised their voices in defense of their people's honor and conscience."

Pravda, of course, had had no criticism at all of the recent Moscow trial of four young intellectuals who were sentenced to terms up to 7 years, altho the trial was so flagrantly rigged that it disgusted even the most faithful communist-liners abroad and was denounced by some soviet notables at the risk of their own freedom. The four were sentenced for contributing to an underground magazine which had, among other things, criticized the railroading of two soviet novelists by another official kangaroo court.

Next to Pravda's concern for American freedoms, a crocodile's tears look mighty convincing.

From Chicago's American

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. Contributors also should include address and phone number with a letter so that the identity of the author can be verified.



Shoemaker, Chicago's American

Feiffer

AN ESCALATING WAR.



RIISING POVERTY.



RIISING RACISM.



RIOTS IN THE GHETTOS.



CRIME IN THE STREETS.



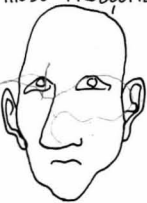
DRUGS ON THE CAMPUS.



A SPREADING DIS-ILLUSIONMENT WITH ELECTORAL POLITICS.



IN NOVEMBER, IN ORDER TO SOLVE THESE PROBLEMS-



I CAN VOTE FOR RICHARD NIXON OR LYNDON JOHNSON.



IN A FREE SOCIETY THERE IS ALWAYS A CHOICE.



China's Cultural Revolution

Some Had to Win-Some Had to Fall

By Branko Bogunovic
The Associated Press

Perhaps one of the most far-reaching results of China's Cultural Revolution, so far as the ordinary Chinese was concerned, was the collapse of many myths and illusions.

The Cultural Revolution brought into the light many internal party manifestations and processes which for decades had been taboo for everyday Chinese. What for decades had been regarded as the deepest party and state secrets, however, came to be emblazoned in Red Guard posters on the walls of Peking, virtually overnight.

Not so long ago, Premier Chou En-lai hauled the Red Guards over the coals for "fighting a war" by means of posters and small Red Guard newspapers, and, in the name of revolution, violating fundamental concepts of state secrets. This, Chou had pointed out, in the last analysis was serving the enemy.

But the important thing was that the Cultural Revolution had opened many important valves which until then had been sealed tight. Many remain open.

The earliest shocks of the Cultural Revolution came with accusations against a long array of the most outstanding leaders of the Communist party who supposedly were at loggerheads all along with Mao Tse-tung.

Perhaps it meant little to people outside China to mention such names as Teng Hsiao-ping, Peng Chen, Ho Lung, Lu Tingyi, Lo Jui-ching, Po I-po, Yang Shan-kun, Li Ching-chuan, Tao Chu, Liu Lan-tao and dozens and dozens of others. I have purposely not included Liu Shao-chi because it is assumed that since he is president of the People's Republic, his name is known around the world.

About the Author

Branke Bogunovic is a correspondent for the Yugoslav News Agency Tanjug, and thus presents a point of view of an East European Communist. Bogunovic spent a total of seven years inside China, the latest tour in the 1963-67 period which included the time when Cultural Revolution violence was at its peak. He presents here an analysis, a philosophical review of what the upheaval may mean to the Chinese "man-in-the-street," and what it can mean to the hero-figures of the Chinese Communist revolution itself.

But to China itself, to the 20 million members of the Communist party, to the 50 million or 100 million other activists, and to the more than 700 million people, these names mean very much. These are personages who have "always" stood at the summit of power, "always" enjoyed the highest honors and confidence.

To pin people of this stature almost overnight to the pillar of shame as opponents of Mao, the party and socialism could not have come to the man in the street other than as a deep shock. Only later did he begin to ask himself how this sort of thing could have come about.

In the beginning, the ordinary man was unable to find his way about. Even today, it is not all clear to him. Was it really true that Liu Shao-chi had joined the Chinese Communist party 46 years ago with intention of restoring capitalism once the party came to power? Did Peng Chen pose as anti-revisionist No. 1 so as to hatch a plot against Mao Tse-tung with greater ease?

But what must have impressed him most at the beginning was the discovery that there was no

sacrosanct authorities who were sacrosanct forever. The myths and illusions that were built up could not survive, because in the split and in the clashes between yesterday's topmost inviolable authorities, someone had to win and someone had to fall.

This is the most significant result of the Cultural Revolution. Whoever may emerge from the great controversy as victor, in the eyes of the masses he will no longer be adorned with a hale of eternal sacrosanctity and omniscience.

Anyone who was in Peking when it was besieged by hundreds of thousands and even millions of young people from the most distant provinces could not help but observe that some really revolutionary changes were taking place among them.

In the first place these were changes, perhaps even explosions in miniature, in the minds and conceptions of hundreds of thousands of young people who until then had regarded their Szechuan, Yunnan, Fukien, Sinkiang, or any other of the distant provinces as the beginning and the end of the world.

In Peking they discovered quite different norms, habits, outlooks, shops, cars and foreigners with their wonders, women wearing nylon stockings and high-heeled shoes, and other things, all out of keeping with their preconceptions. They discovered to their consternation that it was possible to shout "down with the government" in the heart of Peking, or to plaster the walls with thousands of cartoons deriding the president of the Republic! This must have been like discovering new worlds.

To many of these young people, it was perhaps not of first-rate importance whether everything was true that was written against one high-placed official or in favor of another.

Until yesterday Liu Shao-chi, Teng Hsiao-ping, Peng Chen and dozens of others were what Mao Tse-tung, Lin Piao or Chou En-lai are today. Almost overnight, first the young people were told that Liu and company were not as they had been presented. The millions were spurred not only to suspect but openly to deny and tear down these values and authorities.

Eskimo Who Found the Bomb

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Once upon a time there was a very backward, superstitious, uncivilized Eskimo named Mr. Albert Chukaluk who found a hydrogen bomb.

Naturally, Mr. Chukaluk, being backward, superstitious and uncivilized, didn't know it was a hydrogen bomb. He thought it was a totem pole. So he dragged it home, stood it up on end in front of his igloo and danced around it daily, muttering imprecations.

The other Eskimos thought he was crazy. "That's not a totem pole, Albert," they'd say. "It doesn't have an eagle's beak, a petrel's wings nor a walrus' tusks. How do you expect to ward off evil spirits with that?"

But Mr. Chukaluk just kept on dancing. "In my heart," he said grimly, "I know I'm right."

Eventually, word of Mr. Chukaluk's find reached Washington. "Now look here," said the President testily to his generals. "You got to stop carelessly dropping these hydrogen bombs all over the countryside. They don't come cheap, you know. Well, don't stand there. Go get it back."

So an airborne brigade under General Zip K. Zapp was dispatched to Mr. Chukaluk's village. At the sight of this approaching military might, the Eskimos panicked and each danced furiously around his own totem pole, muttering imprecations—Mr. Chukaluk along with the rest.

The brigade drew up in front of Mr. Chukaluk's igloo. "All right," said General Zapp to Mr. Chukaluk, "give us back our hydrogen bomb."

"It's not a hydrogen bomb," said Mr. Chukaluk, folding his arms. "It's a totem pole designed to ward off evil spirits."

At this the General had to laugh. "My, you Eskimos are backward, superstitious and uncivilized," he said. "But anyway, it's ours, so fork it over."

"Finders, keepers," said Mr. Chukaluk and picking up a walrus-bone hammer he added bravely, "Before I let you have it, I'll pound it to pieces first."

"Let's not be hasty!" cried General Zapp hastily. And, changing tactics, he turned on his most persuasive smile. "Actually, Mr.

Chukaluk," he said, "we need it more than you do."

"What for?" said Mr. Chukaluk suspiciously.

"It's part of our arsenal of democracy," said the General. "It is essential to our national security."

"How do you use it?" inquired Mr. Chukaluk.

"Oh, we'd never use it," said the General reassuringly. "But simply by having it, and thousands like it, around, we know in our hearts that no enemy would ever dare attack us."

"Well, if you've got no use for it, I might as well pound it to pieces," said Mr. Chukaluk, hefting his walrus-bone hammer. "Unless, of course, you might let it out of here before I count to one. Ten, nine, eight..."

Needless to say the airborne brigade beat a hasty retreat. And all the other Eskimos hailed Mr. Chukaluk for driving off such a vastly numerous force.

"Oh, it wasn't so much," said Mr. Chukaluk modestly. "After all, any tribe that thinks it needs thousands of useless totems to worship is a very backward, superstitious and uncivilized lot."

VTI Job Interviews

Feb. 21
UNION CARBIDE: Electronics, Machine Drafting & Design, Tool & Manufacturing Methods.
ALLEN-BRADLEY: Milwaukee, Wis.; Electronics, Machine Drafting & Design.
 Feb. 23
McDONNELL-DOUGLAS: Commercial Art, Electronics.
 Feb. 26.
GENERAL DYNAMICS: Rochester, N.Y.; Electronics, Machine Drafting & Design.

Feb. 27
CARSON, PIRIE, SCOTT: Chicago; Cooperative Retailing.
 Feb. 28
GENERAL TELEPHONE: Business Data Processing, Electronics.
 Feb. 29
ABEX: Machine Drafting & Design, Tool & Manufacturing Methods.
GENERAL AMERICAN TRANSPORTATION: Accounting, Business Data Processing, Machine Drafting & Design, Welding, Industrial & Scientific Data Processing.

SIU Alumni in Service

U.S. Air Force Second Lt. Dennis P. Kuhlengel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Kuhlengel of Okawville, Ill., has been graduated from Lowery AFB, Colo., and is being assigned to Dover AFB, Del. for duty with the Military Airlift Command. Lt. Kuhlengel graduated from SIU in 1967 and was commissioned upon completion of the AFROTC program.

U.S. Air Force Capt. John F. Stelzriede, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stelzriede Jr. of Benton, Ill., is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Capt. Stelzriede graduated from SIU in 1962 and was commissioned upon completion of the AFROTC program.

U.S. Air Force Capt. Ervin J. Koenig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Koenig of Dow, Ill., is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Capt. Koenig graduated from SIU in 1963 and was commissioned upon completion of the AFROTC program.

U.S. Air Force Capt. James K. Akley, son of Mrs. Mary Shanks of Rolla, Mo. is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. Capt. Akley graduated from SIU and was commissioned upon completion of the AFROTC program.

U.S. Air Force Lt. Roy G. Survillas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Survillas of Chicago, Ill., has entered pilot training at Laredo AFB, Texas. Lt. Survillas graduated from SIU in 1967 and was commissioned upon completion of the AFROTC program.

U.S. Air Force Lt. William R. Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Caldwell of Sparta, Ill., has entered pilot training

at Laredo AFB, Texas. Lt. Caldwell graduated from SIU in 1967 and was commissioned upon completion of the AFROTC program.

U.S. Air Force Lt. Gerald W. Hampleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Hampleman of Tamaroa, Ill., has entered pilot training at Laredo AFB, Texas. Lt. Hampleman graduated from SIU in 1967 and was commissioned upon completion of the AFROTC program.

U.S. Air Force Lt. Ralph M. Hitchens, son of U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold L. Hitchens of Arlington, Va., has been graduated at Lowery AFB, Colo. He is being assigned to Luke AFB, Ariz. for duty with the Tactical Air Command. Lt. Hitchens graduated from SIU in 1967 and was commissioned upon completion of the AFROTC program.

U.S. Air Force Capt. Gale E. Rosse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin A. Fosse of Marion, Ill., is on duty on Guam. Capt. Fosse is an air operations officer in the 605th Military Airlift Support Squadron. His unit helps support the flow of American troops and cargo to Southeast Asia. Capt. Fosse graduated from SIU and was commissioned upon completion of the AFROTC program.

U.S. Air Force Capt. Albert E. Tollefsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Tollefsen of Santa Cruz, Calif. is stationed at Binh Thuy Air Base in Vietnam's Mekong Delta. Capt. Tollefsen, who now flies HH-43 Huskie helicopters, was among the first to fly B-52 bombing raids against the Viet Cong. The Captain is a member of the 38th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron. The squadron has received the Presidential Unit Citation for meritorious

achievement. Capt. Tollefsen graduated from SIU in 1963 and was commissioned upon completion of the AFROTC program.

Rooms Changed For French Exam

The graduate proficiency examinations in French for Ph.D. candidates will be given in Rooms 221 and 231, Lawson Hall, according to Howard French, associate professor in the Department of Foreign Languages.

These examinations, previously given in Wheeler Hall, are scheduled for 10 a.m. Feb. 10. Other candidates for master's and Ph.D. degrees in foreign languages may take the proficiency examinations at the same time in designated rooms in Wheeler Hall.

Books selected for the examinations must be submitted at the Department of Foreign Languages Office by Wednesday.

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WOODY HALL FORMAL—Miss Carol Roseen, second from left, was named queen of the annual Woody Hall formal dance held Saturday night at the women's dorm at College and Grand Ave. From left are Marguerite Tarver, Miss Roseen, Jane Hodgkinson, Bonnie Hayden, and Jill Griffith.

Too Early to Tell Results

New Library Fines in Effect

It is too early to know whether the library's new policy on reserve book fines has had its intended effect, said Robert Keel, circulation librarian at Morris Library.

According to Keel, a policy, started last week, has raised reserve book fines to 50 cents for the first hour overdue and 25 cents for each additional hour. The old rate was 25 cents for the first hour and 15 cents for each additional hour.

Keel said the new policy was designed to encourage students to return reserve books on time so the materials will be more readily accessible to all who need them.

Keel said the policy was started because students would check out reserve books just prior to tests, keep the

books until they finished, and then pay the small fine causing those who could not get the books to be deprived of the information. Keel said the new fines "should hit where it will hurt the most—in the pocket-book."

"Since mid-terms are over now," said Keel, "we probably won't be able to determine the policy's effectiveness until finals week. If at that time

At Health Service

The University Health Service reported the following students admitted and discharged over the weekend.

Admitted: Feb. 2, Pamela Picklesimer, 516 S. Rawlings; James Rice, 112 N. Poplar; Cindy Xanos, 602 E. College; Rosalie Hagel, 104 Baldwin Hall and Francis Chen, 505 S. Rawlings.

Feb. 4, Carol Champion, 110 Steagall Hall.

Released: Feb. 2, Karol Boyle, Neely Hall; Jason Frizzell, 105 Small Group Housing; Bonita Warp, Neely Hall; Dennis Macasek, 1207 S. Wall; Billy Slaughter, 311 W. Walnut.

Feb. 3, Frank Kowal, R.R. 2, Carbondale; Edwin Tomlin, 401 W. College; Robert Davenport, 600 W. Mill; James Rice, 112 N. Poplar.

Feb. 4, Pamela Picklesimer, 516 S. Rawlings, and Francis Chen, 505 S. Rawlings.

we find that the policy does not have the desired effect, we'll try something else."

Missouri TV Show

Rucker to Discuss Coming Publication

Bryce W. Rucker, professor of journalism at SIU, will discuss his book, "The First Freedom," which examines the news media monopoly, with Edward C. Lambert on the television program Missouri Forum, February 9 on station KOMU-TV, Columbia, Mo.

A former newspaperman and radio broadcaster, Rucker has degrees from the University of Kentucky and Wisconsin, and from Southern Illinois University where, during his doctoral studies, he became interested in legal matters concerning the press.

Canadian Official To Lecture Today

Dr. Fareed A. Nizami will speak on "Canadian Problems and Programs in Community Development" at 4 p.m. today at the Community Development Services Seminar Room, 511 S. Graham St.

Dr. Nizami, a graduate of SIU, is currently acting director of youth branch, Department of Education, Government of Ontario, Canada. The lecture is open to all interested persons.

subcommittee on antitrust and monopoly requested his opinions on matters before them.

Learning of Rucker's interest in monopoly and chain trends, lawyer-author Morris Ernst asked him to update the 1946 edition of Ernst's book, "The First Freedom."

To cover all current aspects of communications and their impact on the press and its audience, Rucker wrote an entirely new volume, utilizing both Congressional and trade reports.

The book, published by SIU Press, is the first in a series edited by Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU journalism department, a Missouri graduate and former member of the University of Missouri journalism department.

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Recital to Feature Myron Kartman

Myron Kartman, first violinist with the Illinois String Quartet, will present a recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Home Economics Conference Hall. He will be assisted at the piano by Robert Mueller.

The first work on the recital is "Sonata in G Minor" by Tartini. A work written by Paul Psik entitled "Sonata No. 3" will close the first half of the concert. After intermission, "Sonata in D Major" by Prokofieff will be performed.

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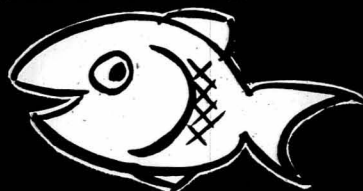
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Viet Cong Offensive Enters Second Week

SAIGON (AP) —U.S. Marines and Communist troops fought foot by foot for control of Hue on Tuesday and street fighting persisted in parts of Saigon as the countrywide Red offensive entered its second week. The U.S. Command said 21,330 enemy have been killed.

A U.S. spokesman said the enemy dead represented more than one-third of the total force with which the Communists began their widespread attacks on 5 cities across South Vietnam. That force has been estimated by allied intelligence officers at about 60,000.

U. S. headquarters said 1,729 allied troops have been killed, 546 of them Americans and 1,169 South Vietnamese.

By U.S. count, the allies

were killing 12 enemy for every allied soldier to die.

The casualty report covered the first seven days of the fighting, up to midnight Monday. The enemy toll was up more than 4,000 from the figure announced a day earlier.

The toll of civilians killed, wounded and made homeless by the fighting was mounting into the many thousands. In Saigon, 46,700 homeless civilians were being sheltered in schools, hospitals, churches and Buddhist pagodas.

Street fighting went through a seventh day in Hue, the old imperial capital, with U.S. Marines taking control of 12 city blocks—40 per cent of their objective—in the drive to rout Viet Cong and North Vietnamese holding two-thirds of the city.

South Vietnamese forces battled enemy troops inside Hue's ancient walled Citadel but the Viet Cong flag still flew from the ramparts.

At Khe Sanh in South Vietnam's northwest corner, Marine commanders described the North Vietnamese assault on Hill 961A early Monday as just a probing attack. Marines expressed confidence the odds are in their favor if the North Vietnamese launched the major offensive U.S. commanders expect is coming. The United States bolstered troop strength in the northern area.

First dispatches began reaching Saigon of the Communist attacks in the Mekong Delta rice bowl south of the capital. Fragmentary reports said the Viet Cong attacked 11 of the 16 Mekong

Delta provincial capitals but apparently seized none of them. In the delta fighting, 1,250 civilians were reported killed, more than 3,000 wounded and 80,000 to 120,000 left homeless.

Casualty figures for the whole of the Communist offensive launched throughout the country a week ago still were lacking but they threaten to number many thousands of

civilians. Hundreds of thousands were homeless.

The Viet Cong signaled their strength in Saigon by easily overrunning a police substation after nightfall Monday and the main precinct headquarters for the district an hour later. Ninety minutes after the first Communist attack the precinct headquarters was in flames and police had abandoned it.

New York Garbage Continues to Pile Up

NEW YORK (AP)—City sanitation men pressed a four-day strike in renewed defiance of the courts. City Hospital Department employees were deputized as emergency trash collectors at 71 New York hospitals. But their union balked at the assignment.

The Hospital Department employees were ordered to man sanitation trucks beginning Tuesday, and police protection was assigned.

The flossam of a great city was piling up at the rate of 10,000 tons a day.

In declaring a limited emergency affecting the hospitals, a Health Department spokesman said accumulations there "are particularly hazardous because of the infectious nature of the waste."

For the second time, the strikers were ordered back to work this time by State Supreme Court Judge Saul S. Streit.

Streit issued a temporary injunction against the strike by 10,000 members of the Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association, a Teamsters Union affiliate.

The union's lawyer, Paul

O'Dwyer, brother of a former mayor, announced he would appeal the back-to-work order and added: "This kind of mischievousness and interference by the court has never settled a strike."

The union ignored a court order in launching its strike last Friday.

State law prohibits strikes by public employees and the city moved in another State Supreme Court room during the day to invoke a statutory fine against the union of up to \$10,000 a day.

The union rank and file went on strike in apparent defiance of its leaders, after talks failed to produce a contract with the city to replace one that expired June 30.

Apology to North Korea Not Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) —The United States appeared to be balking Monday at North Korean demands that an apology be made in advance as the price for the release of the 82 surviving crew members of the captured U.S. Navy intelligence ship Pueblo.

At the same time the State Department cautioned against any premature hopes that the U.S.-North Korean negotiators in Panmunjom are on the verge of a settlement that would lead to the speedy release of some or all of the American crew.

That talks are continuing was the only sign that could be considered progress, a spokesman said.

Earlier, Asst. Secretary of State William P. Bundy dealt reports from Seoul that

some agreement had been reached in principle for the release of the Pueblo crew.

Bundy, in charge of East Asian affairs, said he had no confirmation of the reports of a settlement, did not know the basis for them, and could not report any progress at this time.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey told newsmen it is incontrovertible that the Pueblo when first approached "was well beyond North Korea's 12-mile limit and North Korea knew this."

He also insisted that remarks by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in a nationwide television appearance Sunday should not have been interpreted as laying the groundwork for an apology in advance.

"What they said was that if additional facts became known after the release of the ship and the crew, those facts would be made public," McCloskey said.

"There was no suggestion the United States would make an apology in advance."

The Rusk and McNamara disclosure that the Pueblo maintained radio silence from Jan. 10 to Jan. 21 led to speculation in South Korean government quarters, sources said, that the United States was preparing to apologize to the North Korean Communist regime.

Informants indicated that this may have been the basis for some of the reports that an agreement had been reached at Panmunjom.

Informants added that only a diplomatic move in the form of a note or a special envoy could ease the present strain in relations between Washington and Seoul.

According to qualified sources the United States apparently told the South Korean government that Panmunjom would be used as a place of contact between American and North Korean representatives, and not as a regular military armistice commission meeting.

When President Johnson disclosed at his news conference last Friday that talks already had taken place between American and North Korean representatives, without the presence of South Koreans, it embarrassed the South Korean government.

State Department authorities said there have been close and specific consultations with South Korea and that President Chung Hee-Park was notified in advance.

Germans Protest Against U.S.

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) —About 1,000 young demonstrators, shouting "Amis Americans get out of Vietnam," smashed windows at the U.S. trade center Monday after police with water cannons stopped them from forcing their way into the American consulate.

About a dozen demonstrators were taken into custody.

Three hundred riot police guarded approaches to the consulate which was the target of thrown stones Friday night.

When the demonstrators approached, the water cannon was trained on them in the near freezing temperature. The drenched demonstrators left the consulate area and went to the trade center.

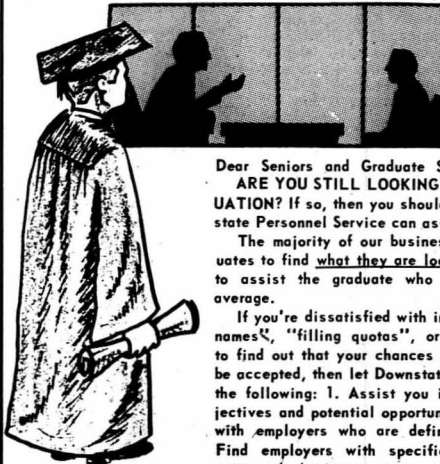
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Johnson Proposes Travel Tax

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Johnson administration proposed Monday a graduated travel tax on spending in excess of \$7 a day outside the Western Hemisphere and a 5 per cent levy on overseas plane and ship tickets.

These were major recommendations in the administration's program to cut by \$500 million a travel spending gap which jumped to more than \$2 billion last year. This gap is the difference between spending by Americans in other countries and spending in the United States by foreign visitors.

The program, which also includes sharp reductions in the duty-free allowance on goods brought back to the United States, was outlined by Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler to the House Ways and Means Committee.

The exempt area, as defined by the bill, includes

Canada, Mexico, Central America, South America, the Caribbean islands, Bermuda and the Bahamas. It does not include such distant points as New Zealand and many South Pacific Islands although they are shown in the Western Hemisphere in most atlases.

The new program includes a cut in the duty-free allowance on souvenirs and other goods bought overseas from \$100 to \$10 and in the duty free provision from \$10 to \$1 for each article. This would apply to U.S. residents returning from all countries except Mexico, Canada and the Caribbean area.

Fowler said the travel tax and ticket tax would cut the dollar drain by up to \$300 million while the cuts in the duty-free allowances and customs collections reforms would save another \$100 million.

The administration hopes to

save another \$100 million through President Johnson's appeal to Americans to defer unnecessary travel outside the hemisphere for two years. Any person who spent \$7 or less a day while in other countries outside the hemisphere would pay no travel tax. The next \$8 would be taxed at 15 per cent and anything above \$15 a day at 30 per cent.

Although the 5 per cent ticket tax on airline tickets would apply generally, even to travel within the Western Hemisphere, the tax would cover ship tickets only to destinations outside the hemisphere.

The ticket tax would be permanent but the spending tax would expire Oct. 1, 1969, making it applicable during the main travel periods of both 1968 and 1969.

There would be exemptions for individuals remaining

abroad for more than 120 days in connection with a trade, business, profession or education. This would apply to students, teachers and businessmen.

Persons who establish residence abroad and all U.S. government travel would also be exempt.

The tax would be collected through the Treasury Department's customs service and the Internal Revenue Service.

Before leaving this country, each individual would file a

statement indicating how much money and traveler's checks he was taking abroad, and pay an estimated tax. He would file a similar statement when he returned.

A formal travel-tax return would be filed with the Internal Revenue Service within 60 days after a person returned to this country and any tax due would be paid at that time. This return would be processed also with a person's regular income tax return for any audit initiated by IRS.

Aid for Students, Building Cuts Urged in Education Message

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson proposed Monday increased federal assistance for college and university students and recommended a sharp cut in construction aid for institutions of higher learning.

The President's annual education message to Congress placed major emphasis on financial help for students in higher education and called for appropriations for this purpose of \$574.8 million for fiscal year 1969. That's an increase of \$53 million over the present year.

At the same time, \$375 million would be cut from

higher-education construction funds.

Johnson proposed a modest increase in federal spending for education at all levels and his message basically reflects a reshuffling of priorities. For example federal outlays for the new fiscal year beginning next July 1 will total about 13 per cent of the total cost of education in this country. This is approximately the same as the present level federal spending for education.

Officials emphasized that while the new education message was submitted within the framework of a tight overall budget, all major programs

age going ahead despite cutbacks in some areas.

Johnson's message call for a total spending by the federal government of \$11.6 billion dollars in fiscal 1969 for education. Current fiscal year educational spending totals \$10.8 billion.

The new proposal for increased assistance to college and university students, mostly through guaranteed loans, will involve some two million students within the next five years, according to U.S. Office of Education authorities.

Johnson proposed full funding, totalling \$30 million, of a stay-in-school program originally proposed by California's Republican Sen. George Murphey. The funds, Johnson said in his message, will help high school graduates.

Among new educational initiatives proposed by the President was a Network of Knowledge Act, which would support the establishment of a pilot project enabling colleges and universities to pool resources including faculties, through an educational television service.

Chicago Students Wounded In High School Violence

CHICAGO (AP)—Two pupils were wounded by a shotgun blast in one high school lunchroom Monday and more than 1,000 pupils staged a noisy protest demonstration and hurled rocks at a second high school building.

Police said the shooting at the Bower High School on the South Side was the culmination of a dispute between two groups known as the Egyptian Lords and the Dirty Dozen gangs.

Humphrey Moore, 16, was struck in the back by 18 shotgun pellets and Ernestine Asobos, 17, who was seated beside him, was wounded in the ankle. Moore was reported in fair condition in a hospital.

Several youths were taken to a police station for questioning.

Authorities said the demonstration at the Dunbar Vocational High School on the

South Side was in protest against removal of a teacher and also apparently was prompted by reports that some vocational courses would be dropped.

Principal Albert W. Briggs of Dunbar told the demonstrators over the school loud speaker system that the teacher was not fired but had been transferred to another school. He also denied that the school's vocational courses would be cut back.

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Frantic Days Gone

Automation Improves University Telephones

By Greg Stanmar

The days of the frantic telephone operator trying to put the right plugs in the proper holes are gone, at least at SIU, according to Carlton F. Rasche, director of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises.

The disappearance of this prototype operator symbolizes the automation that has gone into the more than 4,000-unit telephone system on campus.

The main switchboard, located in University Center, still uses one or two operators 24 hours a day, but this number had decreased considerably from 10 years ago, despite the University's growth.

Thomas Kueper, liaison be-

Alumni Return To U. S. After Foreign Duty

An Illinois couple holding degrees in journalism from SIU just returned to the U.S. from Vienna where they were stationed with the United States Information Agency.

Leonard Baldyga of Cicero and his wife, the former Joyce Brinkley of Equality, have been living in Vienna where Mr. Baldyga was Deputy Director of the Special Projects Office of the United States Information Agency.

Before joining USIA, he was assistant chief of the Berwyn Publishing Company in Illinois, was city editor in 1959 of the Marion Daily Republican, and financial editor of the American Banker, published in New York. Mrs. Baldyga was News Assistant on the New York Times from 1959 to 1962.

Mr. Baldyga, in addition to winning a BS degree in journalism at SIU, attended Morton Junior College in Cicero, and Columbia University in New York. While with USIA he was stationed in Senegal, Poland, and Austria. He is one of the U.S. Information Agency's 1,700 foreign service officers posted in 105 countries to act as an arm of United States diplomacy and to give the world a picture of American people.

SIU Coed Fined \$50

An SIU coed, Diane Lee Eggers, 22, Forest Park, entered a plea of guilty to disorderly conduct in Jackson County Circuit Court Monday and was fined \$50 plus costs.

tween SIU and General Telephone, cited the growing amount of equipment needed for automatic telephone service as one reason for building the new telephone building in downtown Carbondale. But he added that as much of the equipment as possible is housed in a central location on campus and will not go into the new downtown building.

Even with automation, however, the telephone service

can become "swamped," according to Neil Dillard, assistant director of Auxiliary.

"Calls are especially heavy in the beginning of Fall term, Homecoming or in very cold or bad weather," said Dillard. Students apparently find it more convenient to pick up the phone than face the elements.

During these periods a trunk board is put into service, using an extra operator.

The operators are all full-time civil servants who have passed a test before getting the job. They are used only to give assistance in reaching a student.

This human element is sometimes necessary for, despite the efficiency of the machine, problems still arise.

From time to time parents want to talk to students but can't find their present phone number or address.

"In cases like this our operators refer the calls to the registrar's office. The registrar then checks the student's schedule and locates him that way," said Dillard.

Other problems, such as pranksters, "are minimal," said Rasche.

"Students are very respectful of equipment and we're not surprised either. I'm sure it's not the same everywhere," he said.

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James F. Green

African Affairs Expert Will Speak at Festival

James F. Green, deputy director of Inter-African Affairs of the U.S. Department of State, will be the keynote speaker at the opening convocation of SIU's International Festival on Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center.

Green will remain on the Carbondale campus through Feb. 14 meeting with classes and special groups. The International Festival runs from Feb. 11 through Feb. 18.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., he participated in post-war planning work in the Department of State, and was on the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Conference in San Francisco in the spring of 1945. During the next 10 years he worked on international affairs in the department.

After joining the foreign service in 1956, Green served as consul general at Leopoldville in the Belgian Congo, 1956-58; deputy chief of mission at Accra, Ghana, 1960-62; and consul general at Casablanca, Morocco, 1963-67. His duties in the Office of Inter-

African Affairs deal with general development and problems on the continent.

Author of "The British Commonwealth Under Fire" and "The United Nations and Human Rights," the state department officer holds a Ph.D. in international relations from Yale University.

Camera Display, Presentation Set

A talk on photography and a camera equipment display will be held at SIU Wednesday evening, Feb. 14, under the sponsorship of the SIU Department of Printing and Photography.

The speaker will be Dwaine Stanley of Kent, Ohio, senior technical representative of Nikon, Inc., camera manufacturer. He will demonstrate an array of lenses and other camera accessories and will show a film on lens making.

The public is invited to the event which begins at 8 p.m. in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building. Coffee and donuts will be served before Stanley's presentation, and a question and answer period will follow.

Chemistry Seminar Set

Bruce Laube will present an inorganic chemistry seminar on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Parkinson 204. The topic is to be announced.

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Activities

Art Exhibit, Meetings Scheduled

Tuesday

The U.S. Air Force art collection will be exhibited in the University Center Gallery Lounge from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Southern Illinois Peace Committee will hold a meeting in the Student Christian Foundation at 9 p.m.

The Department of Chemistry will hold a staff meeting in Parkinson 110 at 10 a.m. Student time card distribution will be made in the Mississippi Room of the University Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Department of Agriculture will feature a Plant Industries Seminar, "Ag-

ricultural Research in Southeast Asia and in the Middle East," in Room 181 of the Agriculture Building from 4-5 p.m.

The University Center Completion meeting will be held in the Sangamon Room of the University Center at 10 a.m.

County Problems Commission will hold a meeting in Ballroom A of the University Center at 10 a.m. and will hold a Luncheon in Ballroom B of the University Center at 12 noon.

Philosophy Club will hold a meeting in Room D of the University Center from 3-4 p.m.

The Sailing Club will hold a meeting in Room C of the University Center from 6-8 p.m.

Women's Army Corps will hold recruiting in Room H of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Southern Players will hold a ticket sale in Room H of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Young Republicans will sell tickets for the convention from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tele-lecture, "Industrial Arts for Tomorrow's Schools," sponsored by Industrial Arts Department, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson 231.



Recently a gift shop chain has expressed an interest in the little dolls.

"Granny" is produced by filling down a section of the corn cobs with a wood rasp to provide a face area which is painted on with acrylics. Mrs. Kidd then designs a small petticoat, print dress and lace apron styled to fit the colonial period. She crochets and wraps a tiny wig of grey and black yarn.

Small lengths of fine wire are twisted to form spectacles to fit each individual corn cob. Mrs. Kidd tried fashioning bonnets for the dolls once, but found the wigs more appealing.

The patterns for the work are of Mrs. Kidd's own design. It is a tedious and time-consuming hobby. Due to the varying sizes and shapes of the cobs, each doll becomes a "personality," and costumes must be made one by one.

Her main problem is finding corn cobs. Most of the cobs are obtained from people who have heard about or seen the dolls and just want to help.

Manager of the Sands for the past two years, Mrs. Kidd enjoys her job and her "family."

"You just feel younger when you're with younger people, I guess," she said.

Chemistry Talk Today

Walter E. Hoffman will conduct a biochemistry seminar on the "Regulation of Glutamine Synthetase" at 4 p.m. on Tuesday in Parkinson 204.

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Timid Spider Proves Nasty If Threatened

The brown recluse spider does inflict poisonous bites yet it is seldom considered dangerous, according to Joseph A. Beatty, instructor of Zoology.

Illinois Natural History survey scientists have identified the little-known poisonous spider in 10 counties in southern Illinois, in five counties in the east-central part of the state and one county in the west-central section of the state as well as in Cook County in the northeast.

Beatty said the spider is not much more abundant than in previous years, but people are just beginning to realize the spider is in this part of the state.

The spider, inflicting bites resulting in rather large and slow-to-heal wounds, has been found at institutions in Missouri and Arkansas as well as schools in the Central part of Illinois and has led to the fear of a serious spider menace.

The brown recluse, according to Beatty, is quiet, timid and avoids light. It prefers to hide in dark places such as attics, closets, store-rooms, barns, abandoned buildings and houses.

The spider is apt to bite only when it is disturbed and feels threatened. This occurs when the spider comes into contact with humans. The spider may be particularly offensive when it is hiding in clothing or bedding and is squeezed hard.

The spider is also found outdoors at the bases of rock ledges in parks such as at Giant City and Pine Hills.

Beatty described the spider as being of a brownish-red color and about 3/8 to one half inch long, with long slender brown legs that appear to be reddish at the ends. Its most distinguishing feature is a dark, violin-shaped mark beginning on the head and extending part way down the back.

Beatty said he knew of only one death due to a brown recluse bite and that the victim suffered from complications.

Both the Jackson County Health Department and the University Health Service said they have had no reports involving a brown recluse bite.

SIU Speech Pathology

Granted Accreditation

Accreditation has been granted the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology at SIU by the American Board of Examiners in Speech Pathology of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

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ORCHARD PAINTING--Margo Hoff poses before her "giant butterfly" painting, inspired by a visit to southern Illinois orchards where the fragile vari-colored Lepidoptera swarm. An artist-in-residence at SIU this year, Mrs. Hoff has been using area subjects for her work. This painting, executed on four veneer panels, features the one large butterfly at top, with smaller ones in rows

in the center and in swarms at the bottom. Mrs. Hoff builds up the design for her paintings by pasting on cut-out cardboard strips or figures, then paints with flat oil color or acrylics. This is one of the paintings she will show in her one-man exhibition in the Banfer Gallery, New York City, Feb. 12-March 7.

University Theater

Dance Group Plans Debut

The Southern Dancers, a newly organized modern dance group on campus, will debut at 8 p.m. Feb. 22-24 in the University Theater in the Communications Building.

Tickets will go on sale Feb. 14 at the Information Desk in the University Center. The price is \$1.50.

The dance group, under the direction of W. Grant Gray, assistant professor in the Department of Theater, will present a three-part performance. The entire production is directed by Gray and employs modern innovations in staging and music.

Part one of the performance is entitled "Brupt--as in 'A',"

and depicts how life changes abruptly with no warning or reason, but with logic or absurdity. Part two is divided into five scenes dealing with life's abstractions, predictions, dilemmas and enigmas.

The fourth and final scene of part three of the production, entitled "Finale--TW68--I Am an American," presents a montage of contemporary things and events that are close and recognizable to every American, according to Gray.

The company of 30 dancers and additional stage managers and assistants is composed of interested students on cam-

pus. Gray explained that the group, which was organized last quarter, does not require that participants have majors in the Departments of Theater or Physical Education.

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Applications, Tests For Peace Corps Available Feb. 17

A Peace Corps Placement Test will be given at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 17 at the Carbondale Post Office, 301 W. Main St.

Applicants must fill out a Peace Corps application, which may be turned in at the Post Office before or at the time of taking the test. Forms are available at the Post Office.

Participation in the Peace Corps is open to any United States citizen over 18 who has no dependents under 18.

A second test will be given at 1:30 p.m. March 16.

Quartet Will Play Thursday Evening

A concert by the Illinois String Quartet, in residence at SIU, will be given in the former Baptist Student Foundation Thursday at 8 p.m.

"Quartet in E flat Major" by W. A. Mozart will open the program. A contemporary work entitled "Quartet No. 8" by Quincy Porter, and "Quartet in A Major" by Robert Schumann will complete the program.

Members of the Illinois String Quartet are Myron Kartman, 1st violin; Herbert Levinson, 2nd violin; Joseph Baber, viola; and Peter Spurbek, cello.

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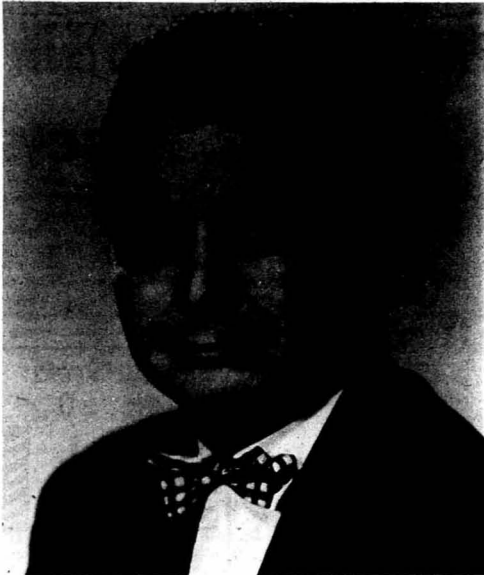
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Henry Morgan

Henry Morgan Speaks Thursday in Shryock

Henry Morgan, humorist, author, and television personality, will speak at University Convocations at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

The famous "I've Got a Secret" panelist joins an internationally known array of SIU Convocation speakers that

Program Planned For Swine Day Scheduled Feb. 9

The 11th annual Swine Day will begin at 8:30 a.m. Feb. 9 in Muckelroy Auditorium, Agriculture Building. The program will begin with a coffee hour and registration from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m.

The speakers for the program will include: T. Euel Liner, manager of the Lubbock Swine Breeders; Robert L. Hendrickson, professor of animal science at Oklahoma A&M College; Ernie J. Briskey, professor of meat and animal sciences at the University of Wisconsin.; and Alan J. Oppedal, editor of "Hog Farm Management" magazine.

The Block and Bridle Club will be in charge of the noon luncheon which will be held in Muckelroy Auditorium Arena.

includes Drew Pearson, Pearl Buck, Charles Aznavour, and Rev. William Coffin, Jr., and will include U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh and Agnes Moorehead before the school year ends.

Morgan, born in New York City in 1915, started his own radio program, "Here's Morgan," in 1937. Later he did a half-hour program, which ran for three years. In 1953 he joined a new television panel show, "I've Got a Secret," which ran until last year.

Coordinator of Special Programs Paul Hibbs announced a change in the original convocation schedule that will bring Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana to the SIU campus March 7 instead of Feb. 15, because of a conflict in Bayh's engagements. The University Choir, which had been scheduled to sing March 7, will appear Feb. 15.

Physicist Says Obscure Dentist Was Original Inventor of Radio

An SIU physicist has declared that 19th century American dentist Mahlon Loomis was the rightful discoverer of radio and that scientists should urge "the long past due recognition to which he is justly entitled."

Speaking at the annual meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers, Otis B. Young said ample evidence exists that Mahlon Loomis, a Washington D.C. dentist, sent the first wireless signals before Guglielmo Marconi was born. Loomis demonstrated two-way aerial communication in October, 1866, Young said. Marconi has been credited with the invention in 1895.

Young, who has been campaigning for years in behalf of Loomis, said the first wireless communications feat took place between two Virginia Blue Ridge mountain peaks. Loomis, he said, sent upkites carrying patches of copper gauze, grounded by trailing wires through a key to a coil placed in wet earth 600 feet below. A galvanometer—a simple instrument that responds to electric current passing through it—also was wired into each circuit on the peaks 20 miles apart.

When one key was open, static electricity in the atmosphere charged the kite wire. When it was closed, the system was discharged and an electromagnetic—of radio—wave was sent from one peak to the other.

Loomis wrote in his journal, Young said, that the signals deflected the galvanometer needle "with the same vigor and precision as if it had been attached to an ordinary battery."

"There is no question that Loomis, by the true dictionary definition of the word, was the 'inventor' of radio. Marconi did more than any other person to develop it and deserves his place in history—but as the developer, not the inventor."

A committee of the Illinois Academy of Sciences has supported Young's claim for Loomis after lengthy studies

of his evidence, and last year some U.S. encyclopedias and almanacs for the first time credited Loomis along with Marconi as radio's inventor.

Summer Job Interviews Set For Winter, Spring Terms

Students desiring summer employment may be interviewed by representatives from Jewel Tea Co., Del Monte Packing Co., Illinois Department of Public Aid, Camp Latonka, Camp Chi, Brown's Lake Resort during the winter and spring quarters.

The Jewel Tea Co. will be on campus Feb. 13 and 14 seeking students who are interested in a summer business opportunity.

Camp Latonka, Camp Chi, and the YMCA will be on campus Feb. 15, 19, and 28. All are seeking students for such positions as counselors, waterfront directors, unit leaders and canoe instructors.

The Del Monte Packing Co. will be recruiting students on Feb. 16 for positions in the company's food processing operations.

Roy Baker of the Illinois Department of Public Aid will be recruiting students interested in social work Feb. 20-22 to participate in a summer training.

A representative from Brown's Lake Resort will be on campus April 3 to interview students for the following positions: waitresses, bellhops, busboys, swimming instructors, desk clerks and maintenance positions.

Interested students should contact the Student Work Office, Building B, Room 112 at Washington Square.

SIU Researcher Publishes Article

Eugene Wood, assistant dean of the School of Agriculture, is the author of an article, "Evaluation of Post-Secondary Programs in Agriculture," appearing in the February issue of Agricultural Education magazine.

The article is based on an SIU research project directed by Wood. He examined agriculture educational programs at five junior colleges in Illinois, and is continuing the study of these schools and other Illinois junior colleges which have recently started such programs.

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No. 7—HAM	1.25	1.70	2.30
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TOP FORM—Bert Schmitt shows the form displayed by the SIU male gymnasts as they captured their 68th consecutive dual meet Saturday afternoon.

Male Gymnasts Remain Undefeated in 68 Meets

SIU's male gymnastics team captured its 68th consecutive dual meet Saturday.

Although the defending NCAA champs were not able to reach the 190-point goal that Coach Bill Meade had set for them, they still defeated the University of Arizona handily, 188.25 to 176.55.

Meade had said earlier last week that he hoped SIU would score 190 points to give an indication of how it would do against Iowa, whom the Salukis met Saturday in the Arena.

As it was, the Salukis never had to worry about winning, having the meet well in hand after the first three events when they led by 3.7 points. In the next event, the trampoline, the Salukis put the icing on the proverbial cake in taking a 107.40 to 100.6 lead.

This icing was not due to an outstanding performance by SIU on the trampoline. It was due to Arizona's weak performance.

Arizona scored only a 22.95 on the tramp, or an average of 7.65 per man. SIU scored its lowest total of the season, 26.00. Only Dale Hardt turned in a good performance, scoring a 9.3. Skip Ray and Joe Dupree were off their usual forms in scoring only 8.65 and 8.05 respectively.

The Salukis scored over 27.00 in four events: rings (27.65), floor exercise (27.30), long horse (27.15), and parallel bars (27.10).

Parachutists Join Jump Competition

Sixteen members of the SIU Sport Parachute Club will compete this weekend in the first annual Oklahoma State University parachute meet.

Parachutists from 50 colleges and universities from across the nation will compete for trophies in three events: individual accuracy, team accuracy and style.

Southern finished 4th in this year's collegiate Nationals and is one of the top contenders in the upcoming meet.

On the rings Wayne Borkowski led the way with an outstanding 9.35, his best effort of the season. Fred Dennis tied for second with Sun Devils' Pat Arnold with a 9.2. Jack Hultz of SIU scored a 9.1 for fourth.

Paul Mayer was defeated in the all-around for the first time this year in dual meet competition by Jeff Bennon of Arizona. Bennon scored 52.60 to Mayer's 49.85.

Mayer did win the parallel bars with a 9.3 and tied for first with Dale Hardt with a score of 9.15 on the long horse. Mayer was second in floor exercise with a 9.1. Gene Kelber scored a 9.3 to win the event.

Another good performance for SIU was by Ron Alden on the side horse who scored a 9.1 to win the event. The Salukis continue to show improvement on the side horse, which Meade considers their worst event. SIU scored an overall 26.45 on the side horse.

Pete Hemmerling scored a 9.4 in high bar for first,

Intramurals

Fourteen games have been scheduled for today's intramural basketball tournament.

The scheduled is as follows: 6:45 p.m.—Brown Gods vs. The Beavers, Warren I vs. Warren Rebels, U. School.

8 p.m.—Pinoches vs. Pierce Dead Bears, Felts Raiders vs. Pushovers, U. School.

8:15 p.m.—Vets' Club vs. Eastern Blades, Cedar Mansion vs. Tasmanian Devils, Misfits vs. English TA's, Stag Line vs. Stormtroopers, Arena.

9:15 p.m.—E'Clat Hall vs. Ash Cans, Chemistry vs. Olney Bombers, U. School.

9:30 p.m.—Meat men vs. Beveridge Boozers, Turtles vs. Alpha Kappa Psi, Allen All-Stars vs. Road Runners, Planters vs. Tom Cats.

followed by Fred Dennis with a 9.0.

The next two dual meets for SIU are with Iowa, at the Arena Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Iowa Feb. 20. Iowa will be the chief roadblock on the SIU gymnasts' trail to a seventh straight undefeated season.

Wrestlers Win 2 In Three Starts

The SIU wrestlers lost a close match to Colorado, 20-16, while smashing South Dakota State and Nebraska in the Nebraska Invitational over the weekend.

SIU lost to Colorado, 20-16, while smashing South Dakota State 21-9, and drubbing Nebraska 30-3.

"There has been marked improvement all the way down the line," Coach Jim Wilkinson said. "Our condition is much improved."

Two of the standouts for SIU this weekend were Rich Casey and Ben Cooper. Casey pinned two opponents and decided the other. Cooper pinned three of his opponents, outpointing them by an 18-5 count.

"Casey wrestled exceptionally well," Wilkinson said in praising the 152-pound freshman. "Cooper was more aggressive on his feet" than he had been in the past Wilkinson pointed out.

"I was pleased with our 2-1 for the weekend," Wilkinson concluded.

Casey raised his record to 4-1 since moving up to the varsity. Cooper stretched his mark to 13-2-1, by far the best on the squad.

Besides Casey and Cooper, Tom Duke turned in three decision victories, outpointing his three opponents by a total score of 14-6.

Al Lipper turned in two pins and a draw. Bob Roop

won two decisions and forfeit in the heavy weight division. Roop's scores were 3-0 and 4-2.

Rounding out the Salukis' performances over the weekend were Ben Chapman (1-2), Tom Topping (1-2), Rich Allen (1-2), Steve Sarossy (1-1) and Tom Stengren (0-1).

Stengren is still plagued with a separated cartilage in his chest and is not coming around as expected.

The Salukis will travel to Detroit Friday and Saturday to participate in the Detroit Invitational.

"Most of the varsity will not make the trip," said Wilkinson. "It will be an Olympic freestyle meet and the teams will not wrestle by collegiate rules. Most of the varsity starters will stay at SIU and prepare for the Moorhead State meet Monday."

The larger weights have consistently proven to be the strong points of the lineup, as Cooper, Al Bulow, who wrestles at 191-pounds, and the two heavyweights, Roop and Rich Selover, have a combined record of 25-7-2.

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Keene's 22-Point Output Surprises All But Coach



DOUBLE ARMLOCK--Saluki Dick Garrett (23) appears to be heading for a fall during a brief scuffle with Kansas State's Nick Pino Saturday night. Garrett did land on the floor but a second effort was quickly stopped by officials. Looking on is a respectful Chuck Benson (50).

By Dave Palermo
SIU Coach Jack Hartman may have been the only one in the SIU Arena who wasn't surprised Saturday night when Howard Keene connected for 22 points against Kansas State --and that includes Keene himself.
"Howard's always been a good shooter," said Hartman "In fact both our centers (Keene and Bruce Butchko) are good shooters from out. It's just that Butchko was having a little trouble and when I brought in Keene he found the range.

"As everyone knew our stragedy was to try and move the big guy (Kansas State's 7-1 center Nick Pino) out from underneath and Keene did the job well.

"When a kid gets in the game and begins playing well, you let him loose and that's what we did with Keene," added Hartman.

Keene, who hails from Georgia, went into Saturday's action with a season total of 38 points, and averaging only 2.9 per game.

But Saturday night was a different story.

Burdened with the responsibility of guarding the giant Pino, Keene moved out to the key and began bombing away at the basket.

After connecting from the outside Pino went out after the hot-shooting Keene only to be left flat-footed on several occasions.

Of his 22 points, 16 came

in the second half when the going got tough.

The Wildcats, leading 33-32 at the half, stretched the lead to seven, 41-34, when Keene connected for two buckets to narrow the margin to three, 41-38.

The lead was widened to nine with 7:22 remaining in the game when the Salukis outscored the visitors 11-2 with six of the points attributed to Keene, and the game was tied 59-59, with a little over four minutes to go.

Kansas State came back and, after a basket by reserve guard Rex Barker tied the score once more at 61-61, scored six straight points and won the contest 68-67.

Will Keene be in the starting lineup when the Salukis meet Duke at Madison Square Garden on Thursday night? "We'll have to see how things work out in practice," said Hartman. "The starting lineup isn't that important. Both Butchko and Keene will see a lot of action."

Galloway Signs Minnesota Pact

Ralph Galloway, the Salukis' stellar right guard and field goal kicker, has signed a contract with the Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League.

Galloway flew up to Minnesota during the weekend to discuss contract terms, and signed on Saturday.

Galloway, from Aurora, was not drafted, but was signed as a free agent. The 6-2, 233 pound senior kicked three field goals in the Salukis' upset victory over Tulsa, 16-13. He also kicked a total of six for the season. Both are SIU records.

Two other SIU football players who are being sought by the pros are Isaacs Brigham and Ken Doyen.

Brigham, who was a stand-out for four years at offensive tackle could not be reached for comment but a close

source said that he wants to remain a free agent apparently feeling that the longer he waits, the better offer he will get.

Doyen, who played defensive tackle, has been contacted by the San Francisco 49ers of the NFL, and has reportedly been offered \$13,000 and a bonus to sign a pro contract.

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Frazier Jump Shot Ends Losing Spree

Walt Frazier connected on a 15-foot jump shot with 35 seconds remaining Sunday afternoon to give New York a 110-108 win over Boston in the National Basketball Association.

The climactic basket ended a 25-game losing streak for the Knickerbockers on the Boston court which had spanned a six year period dating back to the 1962-63 season.

The ex-SIU cager scored a total of 27 points, 16 in the second half, while leading both teams in scoring. His teammate, Walt Bellamy, followed close behind with 26.

With the Knicks trailing by eight points early in the fourth period, rookie Bill Bradley came in and sank three key baskets to put his team on

top for the first time, 98-97.

The Knicks built their advantage to 102-99, but the Celtics bounced back to regain the lead, 105-102.

With the game knotted up at 107-107, Frazier hit the deciding basket with 35 seconds showing. On the next trip downcourt, he batted a pass away from Celtic player-coach Bill Russell to prevent a return basket.

New York is currently in fifth place in the Eastern Division of the NBA. The Knicks have won 28 while losing 31 and are 14 1/2 games out of first place.

College Basketball

- Ohio State 78, Indiana 77
- Vanderbilt 82, Georgia 77
- VMI 68, William & Mary 62
- Kentucky 78, Mississippi 62
- Michigan 113, Minnesota 101
- Kansas State 69, Missouri 67
- Kansas 52, Oklahoma State 50
- McNeese 90, Southeastern Louisiana 71
- NW Louisiana St. 114, NE Louisiana 111 (ot)

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