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U. Council Postpones Athletic Recommendations

The University Council has postponed making recommendations on the future of intercollegiate athletics and will discuss the matter again at its meeting next Wednesday. Roland Keene, secretary to the group, said the discussion on athletics consumed the majority of the meeting time. The only action taken, he said, was to approve the University calendar for 1969-70.

Four students appeared before the Council, which is the highest advisory body to President Delyre W. Morris. They were student body president Ray Lenzi, and student senators Steve Antonacci, Paul Wheeler and Sara Kiss.

The students reported that discussion which took place while they were in attendance centered around football and

problems in deciding on and building a new stadium.

The students said that it was their impression that the Council considered football the key to the decision on the entire future of athletics.

The difficulty in obtaining permission from the Illinois Board of Higher Education to build a stadium, and the difficulty in selling bonds to pay for it, were cited as problems

should football expansion be decided on, according to the students.

Lenzi told the Council that he believes the student body is in favor of football expansion, but he expressed some personal reservations and called for any increased emphasis on athletics to be followed by more emphasis on academics.

Antonacci, chairman of the

Student Senate committee which endorsed expansion, backed the committee report in his comments to the Council.

Miss Kiss and Wheeler both spoke in opposition to expansion. Wheeler said he does not feel that the two referendums on the matter were representative of the opinion of the student body.

Daily
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Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 49 Thursday, February 8, 1968 Number 85

Wage Hikes for Students May Trim Take-Home Pay

By Inez Rencher

Some student workers may be earning more per hour but less per pay period as a result of the wage raise to become effective Feb. 18.

An across-the-board 10 cent raise for students earning \$1.05 or more and a minimum beginning salary of \$1.15 instead of \$1 were okayed in

January by the university. The maximum wage rate was also hiked from \$1.75 to \$1.85 for undergraduates and from \$2 to \$2.50 for graduates.

Because of the raise and insufficient funds, however, in some departments to meet the wage demands, some students will be forced to work fewer hours per week and others will be laid off. Frank C. Adams, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, said the money shortage in most departments won't have much effect until about April when the new wage program is well underway. Adams also said that he did not believe the program will create a big problem this year. He said there are still job openings on campus, and if students are displaced in some departments, the Student Work Office will assist in placing them in other jobs.

Officials of Morris Library, which employs 213 student workers, are already anticipating the effects of the raise. Library director Ferris S. Randall said the number of hours worked per week by some students is being cut.

"I'd rather take steps now than do it at the last minute," he explained.

Randall said in order to retain the much needed student workers, their hours will have to be reduced because the library does not have funds to pay them the new rate for the rest of the year. He said, however, that opening the main library at 9 a.m. on Saturdays, instead of an hour earlier as in the past, may save some money that can be used to pay the workers.

The Physical Plant, which employs as many as 250 students, needs all of the workers for what William Houston, accountant, describes as "invaluable assistance."

Houston, who acknowledged

that the pay raise is going to take additional money, said, "We're going to have to come up with the money from some place." He said the plant does not intend to discharge any workers or cut the number of hours worked weekly.

One of the smaller departments on campus, the Department of Physiology, has already cut the number of student workers from 12 last quarter to seven this quarter. "It's foolish to have help that you can't support," Harold Kaplan, chairman of the department, said. To the Department of Physiology, which Kaplan said is operating on three-year-old funds, "the raise is meaningless."

The student pay rate was increased through the investigations and insistence of a Campus Senate committee. Ray Lenzi, student body president, said, "We have to look into this further. We're against students having their hours cut. We have to see what the practical problems are."

Gus Bode



Gus says "Inside North Vietnam" probably isn't half as interesting as "The Inside Story of Why the Film Wasn't Shown on WSIU-TV."



FORTY EIGHT, 49, 59—Karen Amato, standing, nears the end of her 51-egg egg-eating marathon Wednesday night at Neely Hall. Miss Amato claimed a record despite a brief time out for regurgitating. Flanking her and assisting by slicing and seasoning the eggs are, left, Barbara Lansford, of Springfield, and Ann Lopinot, right, of Litchfield.

"Inside North Vietnam"

Cancellation Draws Censure

The Student Senate plans to hold a demonstration at the President's Office at 2 p.m. today if the film "Inside North Vietnam" is not approved by University officials for showing on WSIU-TV.

Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student affairs, and Buren C. Robbins, director of broadcasting, are due to see the film at 8:30 a.m. today.

Ray Lenzi, student body president, rejected an invitation to see the film with Ruffner and Robbins because he said he wouldn't be a part to "an attempt to act as censors."

A Look Inside

... Arkansas prison head to address SIU group, page 6.
... World news, page 10.
... Preview of Duke game, page 16.

The proposal to hold a demonstration came in a bill submitted by Jerry Finney, Thompson Point senator, for Lenzi. The bill also condemns the University for the original decision not to show the film.

During discussion on the bill, Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, urged caution on the part of the Senate, but stated, "The decision not to show the film was a very bad decision."

Robert L. Gold, assistant professor of history, told the Senate that a group of faculty was upset with the decision not to show the film. "If it comes to some type of display, we'll be with you," Gold said.

A resolution reprimanding Richard Karr, student body vice president, for "undecorous behavior" failed immediate consideration for the

second consecutive week and was sent to committee.

Complaints Cancel Showing

AAUP to Issue Statement on Film

A spokesman for SIU's chapter of the American Association of University Professors said Wednesday that a statement has been drafted concerning WSIU-TV's programming of a controversial film which had been labeled pro-Communist.

Jo Ann Boydston, chapter president, said the statement will be delivered to Ralph Ruffner, vice president for area and student services. The text of the statement will be available for publication Thursday afternoon, she said.

"Inside North Vietnam," a National Education Television release, was scheduled for showing Monday and Wednesday night but was cancelled by Buren Robbins, SIU broadcasting director.

He said he took the action after consulting with University officials following a number of complaints sent and telephoned to Channel 8.

The film includes a 49-minute segment of documentary and a 40-minute discussion in which the documentary is

clearly identified as pro-Communist and discusses other sides of the Vietnam war issue.

The local AAUP statement is expected to support rescheduling of the film.

Buren Robbins said a decision on possible future showing of the movie will be made Thursday morning.

According to Robbins, the film will probably be rescheduled for the same time slots next week. These times would be Monday at 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Mayoral Aid Hits Hiring Practices

By George M. Killenberg

The Carbondale Rotarians were told Wednesday that last summer's racial unrest may repeat itself unless more jobs are provided for the city's unemployed Negroes.

"The town is quiet during the winter when the young men go back to school," said John Holmes, an SIU graduate assistant on assignment as an aide to Mayor David Keene. "But come summer," he said, "they're going to want jobs. And in the summer, people become more volatile."

Holmes, an articulate spokesman for the young people of Carbondale's Negro community, met with city officials and local leaders last summer, and told them then what had to be done to keep the lid on racial violence in the community.

"The situation was close to exploding in August," said Holmes, and it could boil over this summer unless more employment opportunities are made available.

"I'm here to appeal to you," Holmes told the Rotarians, "the influential people of this town, to help the poverty

stricken people of Carbondale."

Holmes commended the businessmen of Carbondale for offering to find work for skilled Negroes but pointed out that the Employment and Resources Center at city hall has a list of over 300 persons who are not skilled but who desperately need employment.

"These people have families to support and they need proper shelter and clothing.

They may not be able to fill out an application or carry

on a conversation but they're able bodied and willing to work," Holmes said.

"We have state and federal welfare programs," he said, "but I feel it is up to a city to solve its own problems."

One big step to a solution, Holmes said, is a "new approach of looking at job qualifications." Elaborating, Holmes explained that many Negroes are eliminated from jobs because they have difficulty completing and passing employment tests.

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Activities

City Manager Conducts Seminar

Department of Economics will sponsor a lecture entitled "The Poverty Program in a War Economy" by James Smith from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lawson Hall, Room 201.

Convocation series will present Henry Morgan, lecturer and television personality, at 10 a.m. and at 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Adult Education Lecture Series will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in the University School Studio Theater.

Aerospace Studies will display the U.S. Art Collection Exhibit, from 2 to 11 p.m. in the University Center Gallery Lounge.

Egyptian Dinner Club will have a dinner and meeting at 7 p.m. in the University Center, Ballroom B.

Department of Music will have a faculty recital from 6 to 11 p.m. in Home Economics Auditorium, 140B.

Department of History will sponsor a lecture from 7 to 10 p.m. in Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Jackson County Stamp Society members will meet from 7:15 to 10 p.m. at the Latin American Institute.

Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

A Wrestling meet between SIU and Oklahoma will be at 7:30 p.m. at the SIU Arena. Sailing Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 102 of the Home Economics Building.

Forestry Wives' Club will meet from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in Morris Library Lounge and Kitchen.

Pi Sigma Epsilon pledges will meet at 9 p.m. in the Agri-

culture Seminar Room and Kitchen.

School of Agriculture will hold a Student Council and Faculty Conference from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room and Kitchen.

Department of Music will present a concert by the Illinois String Quartet at 8 p.m. at the old Baptist Student Foundation.

Region of Opportunity Lecture Series will present "The Anatomy and Future of Southern Illinois Economy" conducted by David J. Luck at 7 p.m. in the Studio Theater of University School.

Probe presents "A Time for Burning" at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Southern Players will present "The Man Who Lost the River" at 8 p.m. at the Communications Building Theater.

School of Technology will hold a seminar entitled "The Technical Man as an Administrator" conducted by William Norman, city manager of Carbondale at 4 p.m. at the Technology Building, Room A-122.

International Relations Club will sell tickets for "The

Collector" from 1 to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Southern Illinois Peace Committee will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in University Center, Room H.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 5 p.m. in University Center, Room C.

Ag Seminar Set For February 23

The Agricultural Seminar Committee will sponsor a seminar workshop on the School of Agriculture objectives from 2 to 5 p.m. Feb. 23 in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

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Daily Egyptian Public Forum



LePelley, Christian Science Monitor

Burning Questions

Letters

Censorship Solution to Nothing

To the Daily Egyptian:

For many years news of war and social problems of increasing horror and complexity has occupied the front page of the Southern Illinoisian. At SIU, questions of students' rights in the larger context of freedom to dissent and freedom of inquiry have been of paramount importance.

But Tuesday, Feb. 6, the front pages of both the Southern Illinoisian and the Daily Egyptian were given over to an issue that has not been of local significance and should not become one.

Mr. Wilhelmy took it upon himself to invite a "dedicated group" to rid our city of pornographic literature and questionable movies. I wish it had occurred to Mr. Wilhelmy that a local censorship group is one headache Carbondale and SIU have been spared, perhaps because intelligent people recognize such a group is the solution to precisely nothing.

Carbondale has no shortage of real and pressing problems for earnest citizens to apply themselves to: poverty, unemployment, race relations, responsibility for the aged, low achievement in school as a result of deprivation—the Mayor could supply more, but the books Mr. Wilhelmy designates as "smut" and the "late" shows

he criticizes are not in that group.

The way to combat a taste for obscene literature is to help children develop a taste for good literature. How about a group dedicated to giving money and time to enrich and enlarge the libraries at the Carbondale grade schools? Admittedly, this is more difficult than book-burning or film-banning, but it may work whereas a censorship group just serves to popularize pornography. One last thought on the subject—can one not have some reservations about the sort of person who volunteers to read all the dirty books and see all the dirty movies and then presume to tell the rest of us what we may read and view?

By 5 p.m. this same Tuesday, the news that the associate editor of a St. Louis newspaper had presumed to threaten Southern Illinois University officials over the showing of a movie, "Inside North Vietnam," was out. The implications of the decision not to show the film are serious. Both Mr. Ruffner and Mr. Robbins made intelligent statements about the situation, but the fact remains that the film was withdrawn.

I never heard of the movie "Inside North Vietnam" until today, but the facts given in the news article—the movie has met with mixed reaction, and the sug-

gestion that the producer is considered a pro-communist sympathizer do not constitute much of an indictment. All of the values we hold most dear in the United States have been controversial or met with mixed reaction at one time or another—free speech, universal suffrage, an end to slavery.

If the fact that Mr. Green, producer of the film, is considered pro-communist means that ordinary Americans cannot be trusted to see his movie, then the ostrich with his head buried in the sand has supplanted the high-flying, keen-sighted American eagle as our national emblem.

Mrs. Robert J. Brooks

Leave Decision To Morris

To the Daily Egyptian:

Much has been said and written concerning the expansion of the athletic program at SIU. In Saturday's paper, Ray Lenzi, student body president, said that he felt the students were polled to death on the athletic issue. This is true.

But my question to Mr. Lenzi is what good would it have been if all 18,000 had voted? If past polls and referendums are any indication the answer is none.

The expansion of the athletic program is up to one Dr. Morris, and no one else. Why not poll him on the subject?

In the same article, Richard Karr, student body vice president, noted his disappointment of the small vote for the student senate seats. Maybe the real reason is that most SIU students do not care about the "play politics" of the Student Senate.

Our junior senators are very impressed with their power, but what power do they have?

I am sure that I shall receive a reply from those who represent us in our Southern Senate, because they speak for all students. I hope to speak for myself, and leave the decisions to Dr. Morris. Remember, we do not have the power

James M. Furrer

over the war in Vietnam, high taxes and lack of opportunity, it just could be that hers was the most honest statement to be made at that Washington luncheon. Finding out whether or not Miss Kitt spoke the truth is more important than reporting that Mrs. Johnson's eyes filled with tears.

Miss Kitt has prompted a lot of editorial writers to declare that young men owe it to their country to fight in Vietnam, and that no one has a right to destroy another's property. These may be good reasons why people should not riot, but they are not very helpful in answering the real question, which is why people riot. The reaction to Miss Kitt's outburst has demonstrated the depth of our unwillingness to face the issue squarely.

The message of Watts, Detroit and Newark is muted by the time it reaches New Hampshire. It takes real effort to listen. It is easier to dismiss Miss Kitt as a Negro rabble rouser, and blame the riots on Communist agitators. This way we can pass responsibility along to the police and the FBI, and join the President and Mrs. Johnson in avoiding outbursts that disturb the pleasant tenor of our lives.

From the Milford Cabinet, N.H.

Letter

Sportsmanship

To the Daily Egyptian:

As we stand at the threshold of whether or not to become more proficient in our athletic program, there is one pertinent matter one should consider.

In all athletic endeavors, one always considers sportsmanship as one of the values derived from participation. In the game of basketball, where two officials control so much of the tempo of the game, it is usually normal to have points of difference between the officials' decisions and the fans' viewpoint.

However, when one of the visiting teams' members is in the act of shooting a free throw, it is very unsportsmanlike to heckle him in any manner.

I am sure if the visiting teams had any comment to make about the fans at SIU, this would be mentioned.

Therefore, why don't we act like good sports and remain silent when the opposing team is in the act of shooting a free throw? If we want to become a first class athletic institution, this is one step in becoming a first class student, citizen and spectator.

Norman C. Kaiser

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 editor to select the material to be published. Contributors also should include address and phone number with a letter so that the editor and the author can be verified.

Philosophy Behind Pacifism

To The Daily Egyptian:

In regard to the letter of Feb. 1, which claimed "Pacifism Leads to Destruction," I would advise the three gentlemen who wrote the letter to examine the philosophy behind pacifism before making such misleading statements.

Most people are troubled by modern war: the weapons used, the destruction wrought, the human beings killed, the resources wasted.

We all know the satisfaction of constructive activity, feelings of love and compassion, a desire to build a better world, and a reluctance to kill. The demand of the nation is to make yourself available for military service, and in the name of human values, to kill or destroy if so ordered. The three gentlemen also claim

that "the interest of the individual must be subordinate to . . . society." I would only advise them to become familiar with Title I of the Universal Military Training and Service Act.

Will pacifism lead to destruction? The only answer can be "no." Pacifism and non-violent techniques seem to offer more genuine hope for the future than any means currently available for defending human values.

The pacifist position asserts that at this crucial period in history to say "no" to war is to say "no" to a slowly developing man-man struggle. The irresponsible negation of service may be the most responsible affirmation. If we would truly fight for

PH

An Editor's Outlook

Wages of Greed -- 'Baloney Money'

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
General Feature Corp.

If most of us keep insisting on getting what we want regardless of the consequences, we're all going to get it—in the neck. We can wreck this broad, beautiful and rich country. We have all made a pretty good start at it.

The dollar is in trouble. Washington is at last alarmed at the draining away of our gold reserves. The President has urged Congress to pass legislation that would discourage travel outside the Western Hemisphere, dry up further foreign investments by American corporations and make the profits of subsidiaries abroad immediately taxable. These measures would help—a little.

But almost simultaneously, Vice President Humphrey was making a speech to African nations in Addis Ababa, excoriating American "isolationists" who are trying to cut back foreign aid. Was he saying the private spending abroad is evil and government spending holy? There seems to be a bit of confusion.

Dealers in international currencies the so-called "gnomes of Zurich" are cashing dollars for gold for a simple reason. They do not see how the dollar can maintain its value in the face of

perpetual annual deficits of staggering proportions. No point in shaking our fists at them. These men are simply realists. They regard the dollar with no more sentiment than they regard the pound, the krone or the yen. They merely abhor baloney money.

Nor does it do to blame the Vietnamese war, colossal as its cost is. America has the resources to conduct a major war and still produce a vast amount of butter. But America cannot produce guns, butter and unprecedented quantities of whipped cream and caviar, too. That is what we are attempting. Our system of priorities has broken down.

Mike Wright, chairman of the board of the Humble Oil and Refining Co., has remarked that the essential difference between business spending and government spending is this: business surveys its resources and then considers "needs"; government adds up its "needs" and only incidentally considers resources.

Business is disciplined. It can't print money. So when output begins exceeding income it has to do something. But government can print money. It can sustain deficits for a long time by simply creating its own credit.

Yet both can go broke, and for the same reason: loss of con-

fidence. When business can no longer float loans to make up deficits it goes under. And when the people lose confidence in the currency and bid tangibles up to fantastic prices, you have runaway inflation. Who wins?

Insurance policies, annuities and pensions are paid off in worthless bills. Labor cannot get wage increases as fast as wages depreciate. Government bonds on which the banks depend for their stability join the "securities" of the late Confederacy. Business and agriculture creep along on a barter basis. The economy is ruined.

I was talking recently to a congressman. "Every time I vote against new programs that I know we can't afford," he says, "my opponents shout for joy. 'He's against the poor,' they say. 'He doesn't want you to have good roads. He'd cost local industry contracts and union members' jobs.' I like being a congressman. I ask myself if bucking the trend is worth it."

Of course it's worth it. If it's worth putting on your country's uniform and taking your chances in a foreign war, it's worth trying to preserve your country from its own folly.

But it's going to be hard to expect integrity from our law-

makers if we, the people, punish them for it.

We're all guilty. Business loves those government orders and bucks the higher taxes. Labor likes to convince itself that ever-higher wages will mean prosperity for all, regardless of productivity. Farmers dream of riskless agriculture. Many college professors are fascinated with government grants that often relieve them of the irksome business of teaching students and support them in pleasant, if sometimes frivolous, research programs.

Of course the gigantic bureaucracy feeds upon itself. It sees "unmet needs" everywhere. And bigger programs mean larger staffs, faster promotion and higher pay grades.

Let us not point accusing fingers at New Deals, New Frontiers and Great Societies. The immoral business of charging today's apple pie to our unborn grandchildren would not exist without our connivance.

We'd better begin to have the intelligence to support men in public office who will have the courage to say: "Nope! You can't have it—not all of it, not right now. And you can't put it on the cuff."

Otherwise, we'll all go over the falls.

What Kind of World

Education-- Leg Up the Ladder

By Robert M. Hutchins
Los Angeles Times

Most Americans are convinced that education is a good thing. It is so because it gives their children a leg up the ladder.

This reason seems certain to lose its charm. In automated world, training for the economic ladder, which has never been effective, will become a waste of time.

Though a small number of highly trained specialists will be required to manage the industrial system, most of the population will need very little training for their work. In fact, work as we have known it may disappear. Training for the work there is, in a rapidly changing technology, will have to be given on the job.

As for the social ladder, education provides a means of climbing it only when certificates, diplomas and degrees are the privilege of the few. When they become a matter of course, they cease to be signs of distinction.

As Gilbert and Sullivan remarked, when everybody is somebody, nobody's anybody.

Other people's children are likely to become the object of our attention. They are fairly disorderly right now. The more education they have, the more disorderly they seem to be. The dropout is an unpopular figure; but so is the graduate student leading a demonstration against the university administration or the draft.

At present the educational system is ineffective in rendering the young harmless to society.

The danger is that the educational system will become frankly custodial. Even today it is largely so. The problem that attracts attention in slum schools is the problem of custodial institutions: how can you keep order?

The failure of the schools to render other people's children harmless to society is then likely to be explained by the alleged weakness or softness or permissiveness prevalent in the educational system. More and more repressive measures, extending over a wider and wider field, will be demanded. The slogan will be law and order.

The repressive measures will seek to regulate sartorial and tonsorial behavior and other trivial and irrelevant matters. But they seem likely to expand into thought control. If the object of the schools is to fit the young into the society with a minimum of discomfort to their elders, why shouldn't the schools see to it that the ideas of the young are those

of which their elders approve?

This question will become increasingly insistent the longer the war in Vietnam lasts. Everybody will be expected to rally round the flag, and the power of patriotism will be added to the usual forces working for conformity.

Domestic strife, urban disorder and race riots will lead to the same result. Rumors out of Washington suggest that the President's commission on last summer's riots will take law and order as its slogan.

The atmosphere is one in which criticism of social, economic and political institutions and policies, or even discussion of possible changes in them, may be regarded as subversive.

Under these circumstances the

schools will be expected to produce red-blooded, well-tubbed Americans, uninterested in thought and impervious to it, dedicated to the maintenance of the status quo.

The signs of the times may be read in the attitude of the trustees of the state colleges of California toward recent disorders on the campus.

They also appear in the decision of the Iowa Supreme Court to take a child away from his father who "is a political liberal and got into difficulty in a job for his support of the American Civil Liberties Union." The court gave the boy to his grandfather, a Sunday School teacher who would provide him "with a stable, conventional, middle-class, Middle-West background."

Lake Michigan Still Dying

Two stories concerning the battle to save Lake Michigan appeared in this newspaper recently, and their headlines made an intriguing contrast. One read, "Crisis in Clean Water Program--Money"; the other was "Save the Lake or Else, U.S. Tells 4 States." Reading them, you'd think the federal government was sternly demanding action from the states while economizing on funds needed for action. And you'd be right.

Federal experts here for the 4-state conference on controlling lake pollution have painted a grim picture--and a truthful one--about the future of Lake Michigan. They have repeatedly warned that the lake has started to deteriorate, and that the process will go on speeding up unless it is reversed; that sections of inshore water have already reached an appalling state of degradation; that the endless dumping of pollutants into the lake

is throwing its life-system out of kilter and literally killing it as a precious natural resource.

These warnings were given an added punch by Walter Kiechel, a member of the United States attorney general's office. Kiechel made it clear that if the four states surrounding Lake Michigan do not enact laws to save the lake, the federal government will take legal action to compel them.

All this sounds encouraging--a promise of strong federal support for efforts to save the lake. But as angry spokesmen for the states have pointed out, the promise is not being met in Washington. In the budget sent to Congress last week, President Johnson requested only \$225 million for the federal water pollution control administration, altho the Interior Department had recommended spending \$700 million.

Last year Congress authorized a \$450 million appropriation for the same purpose--construction of sewage treatment works--but got around to actually appropriating only \$203 million. State officials were expecting Johnson to request at least as much as Congress authorized last year. Instead he asked for a modest sum which is, for purpose of comparison, \$25 billion less than he wants for building a supersonic transport plane.

The threats and warning from the federal experts, it seems, are being aimed at the wrong audience. We are fully agreed that it's desperately urgent to save Lake Michigan. Now we hope the federal spokesmen can convince Mr. Johnson that it's even more important than subsidizing a plane manufacturer.

From Chicago's American

Two-Week Argentina Assignment

Dean Acts as Consultant

Wendell E. Keepper, dean of the School of Agriculture, will go to Argentina Sunday for the SIU President's Office on a two-week assignment as an agricultural consultant to Universidad Catolica de Salta.



Wendell E. Keepper

Established by the American Jesuits about two years ago, the new university at Salta in northwestern Argentina plans to establish a school of agriculture for developing leadership and improving the agricultural resources in that part of the country. The institution also is emphasizing educational programs in mining engineering, business education and community services.

Keepper will devote the two weeks to observing the agriculture in northwestern Argentina and in advising the university at Salta on developing suitable teaching and re-

search programs which will apply best to that part of South America. Keepper's assignment is the result of a visit by Edward F. Justin,

rector of the new university, to the Carbondale campus last August. The visit and conference here by Justin was part of a month's trip to the United States to seek help of various kinds for developing the new institution.

Keepper has received numerous foreign assignments as an adviser for evaluating agricultural education and development programs. These have included two trips to Venezuela and one to Bolivia in South America, two trips to Costa Rica in Central America, one visit to Iran, and a two-year assignment with the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization's office in Italy.

Prison Farm Director To Address Officers

Thomas Murton, new superintendent of the scandal-ridden Arkansas prison system, will address students in a correctional training course at SIU Thursday.

Murton, a former staff member in SIU's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, will speak to the class at 6:30 p.m. by the long-distance "tele-lecture" method. The system will enable two-way conversation between the Center

and Murton at the Cummins Prison Farm in Arkansas.

The class is made up of 19 penal officers attending an eight-weeks staff training institute at SIU. The institute is one of a series offered by the Center under a Law Enforcement Assistance Act grant.

Robert Brooks, lecturer in the crime center, said Murton will talk about upgrading training and education in a "primitive prison environment."

Murton went to Arkansas in 1967 to take over the Tucker Prison Farm in a prison reform move by Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller. After taking over the entire system, he was sent to Cummins Prison Farm which made headlines this winter with the discovery of bodies buried on prison grounds. Murton and Arkansas State Police are pressing the Cummins investigation.

Metal Removal Presentation Set

A representative of the Caterpillar Tractor company will discuss "Metal Removal Processes—Old and New, from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the School of Technology Auditorium, Room All.

Steve Clark will emphasize the industrial technician's role in updating machinery and equipment and will point out what the technician attending school can do to meet industry's demand.

At Health Service

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

Admissions: Carolyn Lem-on, 702 W. Cherry; Lolita Price; Woody Hall and Christine Short, Woody Hall.

Dismissals: Carolyn Gourley, Carterville.

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| Sausage | 1.60 | 2.40 | Tuna Fish | 1.60 | 2.40 |
| Pepperoni | 1.60 | 2.40 | Shrimp | 1.60 | 2.40 |
| Kosher Salami | 1.60 | 2.40 | Anchovies | 1.60 | 2.40 |
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ADDING HER BIT-Cecilia Raymond, freshman from Carbondale, contributes to the March of Dimes drive conducted Wednesday near the University Center. Coins were placed on boards suspended between chairs. Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, which is sponsoring the drive, said it will end at 5 p.m. today.

Instructor Improves

Melvin L. Siener, assistant professor of music, is a patient in the Intensive Care Unit of Doctors Memorial Hospital following hospitalization Thursday.

Mrs. Siener reported Tuesday that he is "much better" and "is improving," after what was described as a heart ailment.

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See Friday Ad
For Special Announcement

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MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

Socialist Speaker Says Vietnam Not Akin to Freedom

"The Vietnam war is a defense of the vital interest of big business," Socialist Worker's Party Candidate Fred Halstead told a campus audience Tuesday.

Halstead was one of a series of "controversial speakers" to appear this school year. He was sponsored by the Philosophy Club and the Free School program.

Declaring that "nothing could be more against the interest of this nation than the war in Vietnam," Halstead said the American effort there "has nothing to do with human freedom, only the right of big business to invest."

Halstead added that there are "crooks" in the labor movement who appear to be supporting the war effort.

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Giants just naturally seem to attract top professionals. Men that you'll be working with, and for. Marketing and sales pros working hard to accelerate your advancement.

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If you'd like to be a giant yourself, and you've got better ideas in marketing and sales, see the man from Ford when he visits your campus. Or send your resume to Ford Motor Company, College Recruiting Department.

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full power, bright red with black
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39¢

KRAFT DRESSINGS
1000 ISLAND 16-oz. 59¢
MIRACLE FRENCH 16-oz. 43¢
ITALIAN 16-oz. 59¢

FLORIDA—SWEET & JUICY VALENCIA

Oranges

5-lb. Bag

59¢

Juicy Fresh Flavor

Florida Temple Oranges

doz. 59¢

Chilean Fresh Juicy

Santa Rosa Plums

lb. 79¢

Washington State—Xtra Delicious—Large 72 Count

Golden Delicious Apples

10 for 79¢

Nature's Best—Red River Valley

Red Potatoes

10 lb. bag 59¢

Crisp Garden Fresh

Iceberg Lettuce

2 heads 29¢

Round Steak

IGA TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Lb. 79¢



IGA TableRite U.S.D.A. Choice—Boneless Round Steak lb. 89¢

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IGA TableRite—Boston Butt

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lb. 49¢

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Smoked Jowls

lb. 29¢

Serve with Onions

Sliced Beef Liver

lb. 49¢

Morrell Pride

Canned Picnics

3 lb. can \$2.99

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Smokes

12-oz. Pkg. 59¢

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Chili Rolls

12-oz. Pkg. 59¢

Honeysuckle—2-Lb. Size

Sliced Turkey & Gravy

\$1.99

Honeysuckle—Heat in Bag

Sliced Turkey

14-oz. 79¢

IGA TableRite U.S.D.A. Choice

Boneless Sirloin Tip or Rump Roast

\$1.05 lb.

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Bacon

Lb. 75¢



HILBERG—2-oz. Portions

Beef Cubed Steaks or Breaded Pork Steaks

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Limit 1 roll per coupon. Coupon void after Saturday, February 10th, 1968.

— BRACH'S CANDIES —

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Cherries 12-oz. **55¢**

Choc. Covered Peanut Clusters or

Chocolate Stars 1b. **69¢**

IGA—Save 14¢

Strawberry Preserves 18-oz. Jar **49¢**

Van Camp

Light Chunk Tuna 6½-oz. Can Each **29¢**

Fruit Punch, Grape, Orange, Pineapple, Cherry

Hi-C Drinks 3 46-oz. cans **79¢**

Get a live Gardenia. Mail in 6 labels & 50¢. Get details on can in the store.

Armour's—300 Cans **Chill with Beans** 3 for **\$1.00**

Armour's—300 Cans **Chill without Beans** 2 for **\$1.00**

Hormel's Dirty Moore—24-oz. Can **Beef Stew** **58¢**

IGA—22-oz. **Liquid Detergent** **47¢**

Heifetz Sweet—16-oz. Jar **Pickie Relish** 3 for **\$1.00**

Heifetz Dill—12-oz. Jar **Hamburger Slices** **2.49¢**

Heifetz No Garlic—32-oz. Jar **Dill Pickles** **39¢**

Colgate Sandwich Bags—80 Count **Baggies** **29¢**

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ORANGE JUICE 6 for **\$1.00**

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Meadow Gold - pint

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Green Beret Installation Falls to Viet Cong Tanks

SAIGON (AP)—The Lang Vei Special Forces camp has fallen to North Vietnamese troops supported by Soviet-built tanks, South Vietnamese headquarters reported Thursday. But it said 76 defenders, including 12 Americans, escaped.

A government spokesman said the camp, astride the invasion route from Laos in South Vietnam's northwest corner, was overrun about 6:40 p.m., Saigon time. The camp had been under siege for 18 hours by infantry, rockets, flame throwers and, for the first reported time, Russian-made tanks.

The spokesman said 316 defenders, most of them civilian irregulars, were killed, wounded or missing. He said the survivors escaped to the Marine combat base at Khe Sanh, about three miles to the east. The wage said to include 60 civilians, four South Vietnamese Special Forces troops and 12 U. S. Green Berets.

As the focus of the latest Communist offensive shifted to the northern frontier, the U.S. Command said 24,662 of the enemy had been killed in

the last nine days of fighting throughout the country.

On the allied side, 2,043 troops—including 703 Americans reported killed since the Communists opened the war's biggest offensive against South Vietnam's cities. The wounded included 3,729 Americans, 4,493 South Vietnamese troops and 154 other allies.

It was the second frontier Special Forces camp to fall to the Communists in the last two years. A Shau, 80 miles to the south, was seized in

March 1966, and was never retaken.

The Vietnamese command had announced Wednesday morning that the Lang Vei camp had been overrun and that an aerial observer reported seeing enemy soldiers swarming through the perimeter.

The U.S. Command later reported, however, that defenders were holding out in bunkers and that they had received radio reports from the embattled defenders as late as 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Kerner Will Not Run

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner decided Wednesday not to seek an unprecedented third consecutive term, opening the door to a shuffling of the 1968 Democratic state ticket.

Speculation immediately centered on three or four potential candidates to replace him on the slate, to be picked by the Democratic Central Committee.

One of them is R. Sargent Shriver, director of the fed-

eral antipoverty program and a resident of Illinois.

Other widely discussed possibilities include State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III, son of the late ambassador to the United Nations; State Auditor Michael J. Howlett and Atty Gen. William G. Clark.

Kerner, 59, told a news conference, "I choose not to run." He added: "My reasons are personal."

Kerner's wife, Helena, has been in ill health for several years.

Although Kerner disclaimed it, reports have persisted he would be tapped for a high federal post if he did not run for re-election.

The Illinois governor has been mentioned as a possibility for secretary of health education and welfare, and for a federal judgeship.

Sanitation Workers Receive Ultimatum From Lindsay

NEW YORK (AP)—Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay ordered 10,000 striking city sanitation men Wednesday night to return to their jobs by sunrise. Implied but not specified as an alternative was a takeover of their duties by the National Guard.

The mayor's back-to-work ultimatum was issued as an estimated 50,000 tons of garbage littered the city's streets, and as a predicted snowstorm posed a threat of municipal paralysis.

The city's snow-removal plows and trucks are immobilized by the six-day-old strike.

Lindsay told a news conference he intended to "fight lawlessness with every lawful resource we have."

He did not mention the National Guard. But he announced that the city's Emergency Control Board and the Board of Health would meet at 6 a.m. Thursday to "make a recommendation on whether a city-wide emergency should be declared."

Such a recommendation would be a necessary prelude to any Guard call-up.

Lindsay's deadline for the return to work was 7 a.m.

The mayor added that if the strikers are not back by then he will ask Republican Gov. Nelson Rockefeller "to make available those forms of state assistance I believe are vital to the protection of our citizens from disease, fire or vermin."

Bringing the National Guard into a New York City labor dispute would be a move unprecedented in the modern era, despite the recurrent municipal strikes that have wracked the nation's largest city.

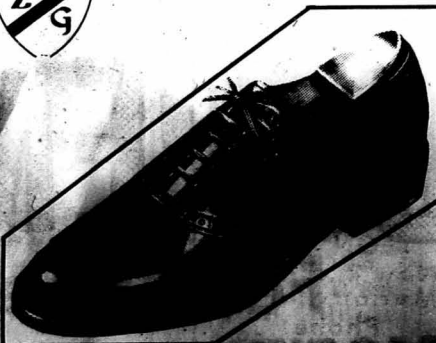
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Recruiters representing the U.S. NAVAL AMMUNITION DEPOT, Crane, Indiana, will be at Southern Illinois University on 12 February 1968 to interview students for permanent and co-operative employment. Interested students should register with the Placement Office at the earliest opportunity.

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Experience the unique. Jump in the saddle. Walk tall in the essence of comfort and style.
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On-Campus Job Interviews

Feb. 15

- CORN PRODUCTS COMPANY, Argo, Ill.: Chemistry.
- GENERAL DYNAMICS, Pomona, Calif.: Electrical, mechanical, industrial, aeronautical engineers, mathematics, physics, chemistry and computer science.
- OWENS-ILLINOIS, INCORPORATED, Alton, Ill.: Management, marketing, accounting, industrial technology, and engineering.
- MONTGOMERY COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Rockville, Md.: All area of elementary and secondary school.
- CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY, INC.: Chicago, Ill.: Sales, accounting, production, industrial relations, production control, and quality control.
- JOHNS-MANVILLE PRODUCTION CORPORATION, Waukegan, Ill.: Chemists, industrial engineers, quality control and accounting.
- WALGREEN DRUG STORES, Chicago, Ill.: Accounting-store management.
- ALLEGHENY LUDLUM STEEL CORPORATION, Pittsburgh, Pa.: Engineers, buyers, industrial engineers, staff assistants, plant engineers, plant metallurgists, sales, research, production assistant, and systems analyst.

Feb. 16

- WRIGHT-PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio: Personnel, management analysis, engineering, computing, statistical.
- WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION, Pittsburgh, Pa.: Sales, design, product engineering, manufacturing, product engineers, systems engineering, field service.
- VSI CORPORATION, Pasadena, California: Engineering.
- RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA, Cherry Hill, N.J.: Computer marketing training program, systems programming.
- GENERAL DYNAMICS, Pomona, Calif.: Electrical, mechanical, industrial, and aeronautical engineers, math, physics, chemistry, and computer science.
- ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF PERSONNEL, Springfield, Ill.: Biological and physical sciences, business administration, conservation, engineering, and social science.
- RITENOUR SCHOOL DISTRICT, Overland, Mo.: All areas of elementary and secondary school.
- PLEASANT PLAINS COMMUNITY DISTRICT, Pleasant Plains, Ill.: Girls physical education, all areas of junior high school, senior high school mathematics, biological sciences, primary and intermediate teachers.

During Relations Group Meeting

Instructor Calls OAS Superficial

The Organization of American States is a "superficial organization" protecting the Western Hemisphere from intervention by the rest of the world, according to Robert L. Gold, assistant professor in the Department of History. Gold recently told the International Relations Group that inside the Western Hemisphere, "the OAS has failed in its economic purpose."

The OAS was chartered in 1948. Since then it has grown into a mono-American policy making body and, according to Gold, has "recognized a federation of states with

national identity the first cause of the member states."

The Latin American countries fear the United States because of its economic power, unilateral intervention in OAS affairs and involvement in Asian politics, according to Gold.

Gold cited talk among the Latin American countries to establish a "common mar-

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ket" for economic protection from the United States as an example of this fear.



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- smooth standard shift or convenient automatic as an option

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WSIU (FM) Will Broadcast Henry Morgan Convocation

WSIU(FM) will broadcast today's Convocation program live at 1 p.m. Satirist, author, and TV personality Henry Morgan will deliver im-

promptu speeches on topics selected by the audience.

Other programs:

8:55 a.m.
Morning News.

9:55 a.m.
Pop Concert.

3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall.

5:55 p.m.
SIU Basketball: SIU vs. Duke University at Madison Square Garden, New York.

8:35 p.m.
Great Orchestras.

11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

British Comedy Heads TV Log

Film Classics will feature "Tight Little Island," a British comedy starring Joan Greenwood and Basil Radford, on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, at 10 p.m.

Other programs:

5:30 p.m.
The Observing Eye—"Records in the Rocks."

7 p.m.
Sportempo.

7:30 p.m.
What's New—"Folksongs."

8 p.m.
Passport 8: Islands in the Sun—"Island Jump Up."

8:30 p.m.
N.E.T. Symphony—The Cincinnati: Symphony Orchestra.

GirlTalk

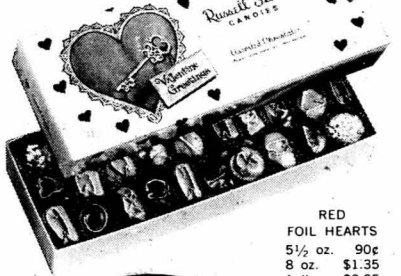
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Boneless

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3 Doz. \$1

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Hunt's Tomato

Juice

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Hunt's Tomato

Sauce

5 300 cans \$1.00

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6 boxes 49c

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Milnot

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Florida Red or White

Grapefruit

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Snickers-Musketeers
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Soil Specialist To Discuss Food and Man

Joe H. Jones, SIU associate professor of plant industries, will be the speaker at the annual meeting of the Monroe County Soil and Water Conservation District in Waterloo Monday evening.

Jones will be talking on the topic: "Conservation: Food and Man." The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Farm Bureau meeting hall. Refreshments will be served at the end of the program.

Jones came to SIU in 1964 as a specialist in soil physics, coming from Ohio State University where he held a research position. He received his doctorate at Ohio State, specializing in the structure and composition of soil. Earlier he was with the U.S. Public Health Service in Ohio, working out of Cincinnati. He is a native of Marshall County, Ky., and was a graduate of Murray State College.

Besides his teaching duties in the SIU School of Agriculture, Jones has been conducting research on soil moisture problems in the area.

OEO Researcher To Address Group

A seminar featuring economists from four universities will be held Friday in the River Rooms of the University Center.

Participating in "The Joint Seminar in Theoretical and Applied Economics" will be SIU and the universities of Missouri, Kansas and Iowa.

Four papers will be presented, including one by Charles G. Stalon, assistant professor of economics at SIU, entitled "The Role of Monopoly Power in the Initiation and Propagation of Price Level Changes."

Featured speaker will be James D. Smith of the research division of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity. He will speak on "An Estimate of the Income of the Very Rich."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOT TO-NITE—SIDNEY HAS BEEN SULLEN, CYNICAL AND IN A GENERAL NASTY MOOD— SO HE THOUGHT HE SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT AND GRADE PAPERS THIS EVENING."

Activities Board to Schedule St. Louis, Marion Bus Trips

The Student Activities Programming Board has scheduled several activities for the coming weekend.

The Campus Folk Art Society will host a folk sing at 8 p.m. Friday in Morris Auditorium.

The Recreation Committee of the Activities Programming Board will provide a free bus Saturday to Poe's Skating Rink in Marion. The bus will leave the University Center at 9 p.m. and will return at approx-

imately 12:30 a.m. Interested persons should sign up for the trip before Friday noon in the Student Activities Office. Cost for skating time and skate rental is 50 cents per person.

A trip to the St. Louis Blues--Philadelphia Hockey Game in St. Louis will leave the University Center at 4:30 p. m. Saturday. Interested students should sign up for the trip before Friday noon in the Activities Office. Total cost per person is \$3.

See Friday Ad
For Special Announcement

The Squire Shop Ltd
Murdale Shopping Center

Artist-Physician Exhibits In Two-man Delaware Show

A former art student at SIU who deserted art for medicine and continued to paint in whatever spare time an M.D. can find, has had his work shown in a two-man exhibition at the Newark Gallery in Newark, Del., Jan. 7-Feb. 1, according to Burnett H. Shryock, Sr., dean of the School of Fine Arts at SIU's Carbondale Campus.

Dr. Arnold Chanin was a graduate art student in 1957-58 after obtaining his bachelor's degree from Antioch College, and has also studied at Carnegie-Mellon Institute and the Sculpture Center of New York. He holds the M.A. degree from California State College at Los Angeles, and completed his medical training at California College of Medicine.

He has had both one-man and group shows of his work in Ohio, Los Angeles and Dover,

Del., and has taught at Antioch College, SIU, Eastern Michigan, National Music Camp, PembrokeCountry Day School in Kansas City and San Gabriel Adult School in California.

Chanin at present lives at 3528-A High Street, Dover, Del., where he is currently serving a two-year tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force. A native of Pittsburgh, he formerly made his home in Los Angeles.

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Donna Schaenzer Feels Prepared for Olympics

By George Knemeyer
Sitting at the dining room table in Coach Herb Vogel's house, Donna Schaenzer discussed her chances of making the 1968 U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Team.

"Just to represent your country in international competition is an honor that not many people get," she said. "I feel I have a good chance of making the Olympic team," she added.

It is not that Miss Schaenzer is trying to blow her own horn; it's just that she has confidence in her gymnastics ability.

"Besides, after you've competed in three international events, you should make the Olympic team," she pointed-out.

Miss Schaenzer has competed in the World Games in Germany, the Pan Am Games in Canada, and the Student World Games in Japan. She would obviously like to take a fourth trip outside the U.S. to Mexico City as a member of the U.S. team.

"The thing about the Olympics is that it takes so long to build up for it, and then it's

over right away," Miss Schaenzer sighed. "The tension mounts as you're trying to make the team, and keeps building until after the competition. At that point, you're physically drained."

This will be the 23-year-old brunette's fifth year in competition for SIU, and also her last.

She wants to go into collegiate coaching after graduation because "the field for women gymnastics coaches is wide open." Most coaches of women's teams are men.

The 5'2" senior from Milwaukee started her gymnastics career at the age of three by dancing and tumbling. She's been asked to tell the story so many times that it gets boring for her.

"I worked out in gymnasiums in Milwaukee until we moved to Flint, Mich., when I was 15," Miss Schaenzer said, looking down at her coffee.

"I received an invitation from Herb to perform under his direction. When he came to Southern, I did too," she said, the smile once again crossing her face.

Miss Schaenzer and four other gymnasts live with Vogel, his wife and five children. The reason for this is "it's cheaper," as she puts it.

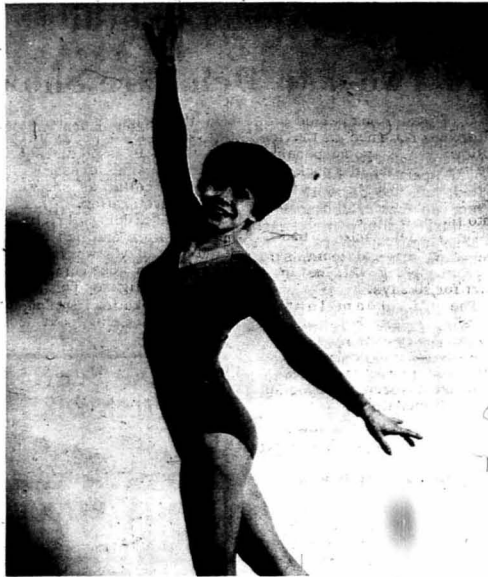
Miss Schaenzer says that five gymnasts living under the same roof contributes to the team's being so closely knit.

"The basis for our success as a team," she pointed out, "is that we pull for the rest of the members to do well."

Miss Schaenzer, majoring in physical education, is quiet until she gets acquainted with a person. She lets her accomplishments speak for themselves: two-time All-American, twice collegiate All-Award Champion, and captain of SIU women gymnast teams from 1963-66.

Coach Vogel, who had been playing the piano in the adjoining room, walked in and was asked what he thought of Miss Schaenzer as a gymnast.

"As a gymnast, she's a very nice girl," Vogel said with a deadpan expression.



OLYMPIC HOPEFUL-Donna Schaenzer is a leading candidate from the SIU Women's gymnastics team to make the summer Olympics in Mexico City. She will lead her team in a split dual meet against the University of Washington and Michigan State University Friday night at 7:30 in the Arena.

Team's Shooting Declines Slightly

Since the 67-62 loss to Southwest Missouri State five games ago, SIU's opponents have outscored the Saluki Salukis in the season's total point column.

Going into tonight's action against Duke at Madison Square Garden, Saluki opponents have scored 1,077 points for a 63.4 average while SIU has scored 1,073 for a 63.1 points-per-game clip.

Oddly enough both the Salukis and their opponents have scored at a 43 percentage from the floor.

At the free throw line Coach Jack Hartman's cagers have been somewhat humbled as they've been successful on only .64 percent of their charity tosses while the opponents have a percentage of .70.

Dick Garrett, despite the fact his scoring average has

dipped 0.2 points, continues to hold a solid lead in the team scoring race. Garrett is averaging 18.9 compared to runner-up Chuck Benson with 12.1 points.

Willie Griffin, still suffering from a scoring slump, saw his scoring average dip from 11.3 points per game to 10.8 p.p.g.

| Player | G | TP | AVG |
|-----------|----|-----|------|
| Garrett | 17 | 322 | 18.9 |
| Benson | 17 | 149 | 12.1 |
| Griffin | 17 | 98 | 10.8 |
| Butchko | 17 | 71 | 6.9 |
| Jackson | 14 | 48 | 5.3 |
| Keene | 14 | 39 | 4.3 |
| Barker | 9 | 19 | 3.1 |
| Team | 17 | 691 | 63.1 |
| Opponents | 11 | 642 | 63.4 |

Intramural Cage Games Scheduled

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

The scheduled is as follows: 6:45 p.m.—Indians vs. Lentz Loafers, U. School.

8 p.m.—The Jet Set vs. Devils, U. School.

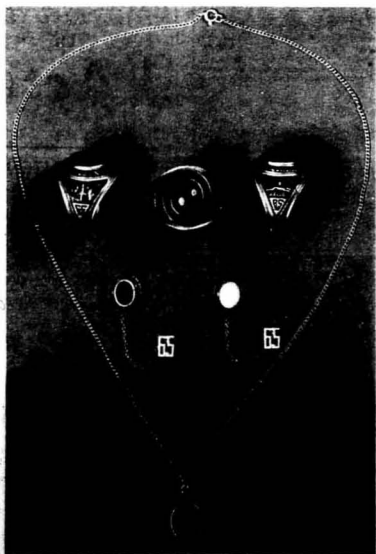
8:15 p.m.—ROTC vs. Rim Rammers, Chicago Bears vs. The Blades, Sopwith Camels vs. The Gunners, The Aphrodisiac's vs. Sands II, Arena.

9:15 p.m.—NAPBS vs. Pi Sigma Epsilon, U. School.

9:30 p.m.—Sukes Dukes vs. Maxwell's Distributors, Egyptian Sands I vs. Cagers, Morris' Marauders vs. The 007, Theta XI "A" vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon "A," Arena.



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Duke Threatens Cagers With Untimely Contest

By Dave Palermo

The Saluki cagers return to the scene of their greatest triumph tonight at 6 o'clock when they take on the Duke Blue Devils in Madison Square Garden.

It was a little less than a year ago that SIU invaded New York with a 20-2 record and rated the champions of college division basketball by both the UPI and AP. The short but quick Salukis returned four games later sporting the championship.

Duke was one of the four teams to fall to Southern dur-

ing the NIT. The Blue Devils met their fate in the quarter-finals losing, 72-63.

However, this season is a different story. Southern returns to the Garden with a mediocre 9-8 record against Duke's 12-3 slate.

Coach Jack Hartman's cagers will be facing their biggest test of the season and it may be coming at the worst possible time.

The Salukis are struggling along on a four game losing streak, their worst since the 1963-64 season when they lost four straight.

On the other hand, the Blue Devils have been bowling over their opponents all season and are rated among the top 20 teams in the nation.

The two teams have played one common opponent, Maryland, and the results leave Southern little or no comfort. Duke swamped the Terrapins twice, 84-52 and 85-64, while the Salukis had their hands full in winning 73-72 in an overtime contest during the Sun Bowl Tournament at El Paso, Texas.

The Blue Devils also sport an All-American candidate at center in Mike Lewis. The 6-7 senior is leading the team in scoring and rebounding. He is averaging 23.6 points and 15.2 rebounds a contest.

Forward Steve Vandenberg is next in scoring with 15.2 points per game while guard Dave Golden, a native of Pekin, and forward Joe Kennedy follow with 14.1 and 13.4 respectively.

Starting at the other guard spot will be Ron Wendelin, who is averaging only 6.4 points a game.

Vandenberg stands 6-7, while Kennedy measures in at 6-6. Golden is 6 feet even and Wendelin is 6-1.

The Salukis lineup is somewhat of a questionmark with the 22-point performance of center Howard Keene, who subbed for Bruce Butchko, and the surprise insertion of Craig Taylor at a guard spot in the Kansas State game Saturday.



DUKE STALWARD—Steve Vandenberg, Duke University's fine forward, is one of the reasons the Blue Devils have accumulated a 12-3 record and ranking among the top 20 teams in the nation. Vandenberg is averaging 15 points and 9 rebounds per game.

College Basketball

Scores

West Virginia 79, Georgia Tech 75
Bowling Green 78, Ohio University 68
Louisville 67, Drake 66
Navy 89, Georgetown 85

Tonight's Games

Arizona State at Hawaii
Bradley at Tulsa
Memphis State at St. Louis
North Carolina at Wake Forest
Providence at Rhode Island

Doyen Expected To Sign Contract

Ken Doyen, the Salukis' defensive tackle, is expected to sign a contract with the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League.

The signing is expected to take place in Pittsburgh. Doyen will pass through there today on his way home to New York where his grandmother is ailing.

SIU's football team has received three letters-of-intent from three prep football players who plan to enroll at SIU.

Head Coach Dick Towers announced that Jim McAdamis of Carbondale, Dave Schmink of Harrisburg, and Paul Middleton of Nashville have all accepted athletic scholarships to SIU.

McAdamis, 6-3, 215-pound guard, made the All-South Seven Conference team at Carbondale Central and was a choice on the All-Southern Illinois first team. He was a starting guard in the Illinois-Missouri All Star game in St. Louis.

"With his size and frame,

he could play a lot of places for us," said Towers.

The 6-2, 230-pound Schmink, a tackle, also made the South-Seven All Star squad and the All Southern Illinois team. He played the 1966 season at Sullivan before moving to Harrisburg.

Middleton, 6-2, 225-pound offensive tackle and defensive linebacker, made the first team All Southwest Egyptian Conference, second team All Southern Illinois, and played in the Illinois-Missouri All Star game.

Tankers to Meet Big Eight Teams

The SIU swimmers meet two Big Eight teams today and Friday.

The tankers meet Kansas State this afternoon in Manhattan, and Nebraska tomorrow in Lincoln.

SIU takes both a 2-4 dual competition record and a strengthened Ed Mossotti into the meets. Mossotti had been hampered by a chest cold.

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