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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Puzzling Parking Meter Sent to New Orleans

The City of New Orleans received a package this week, sent express-paid from Carbondale. The package contained, of all things, a slightly damaged parking meter.

An editorial in the December 3 issue of the New Orleans Tribune contends that the "gift" to the city must be a type of "conscience refund" from some Carbondale resident who came by the parking meter in some illegal manner.

Harold Hill, superintendent of streets in Carbondale, said Friday that he knows nothing about the missing meter being sent to New Orleans.

"We have always had this problem of missing parking meters in Carbondale," Hill said, "but we've usually been able to find the meter or at least trace what happened to it."

The superintendent said that if

a meter patrolman finds that a meter has been damaged or removed, he reports the incident to his office.

"Right now," Hill said, "we are able to account for all our meters."

Hill does not feel that the meter sent to New Orleans belongs in Carbondale, and he did not venture to explain the Carbondale postmark on the package.

If the meter did not come from a Carbondale street, then why was it

postmarked from this city? Even more significant, why did the "donor" decide to send the meter to New Orleans?

The New Orleans Tribune speculates that the sender may have read somewhere that the city doesn't have enough of them.

The sender certainly meant the meter to be used in New Orleans because he thought to send \$4 in cash for installation purposes.

AP News

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Activities

Page 3

Volume 49

Carbondale, Ill. Saturday, December 9, 1967

Number 56



BEARING UP--Tim Ephgrave, underneath a Smookey the Bear outfit, takes time out from selling Christmas trees to chat with Marylan Snyder, Danvillan freshman, on campus Friday. Ephgrave, from Crete, is a member of the Forestry club which is sponsoring the sale.

City-University Venture

Joint Housing Inspection Muled

The City of Carbondale may be granted total responsibility for the inspection of all SIU off-campus living centers if plans for city-University cooperation in housing are realized.

According to Ralph Ruffner, vice-president for student and area services, the cooperative proposal is designed to eliminate much of the duplication of effort, time and expense that now exists with both the city and the University having

separate staffs of inspectors.

Plans for joint action on housing inspection were discussed Friday during a luncheon meeting of city and SIU officials.

Ruffner said part of the proposal would involve drawing up a new set of housing regulations and procedures which would be a combination of existing city and University codes.

The new setup would be to the benefit of the students, Ruffner said, because the physical standards of all student housing would have to conform to the combined version of SIU and city rules.

The common set of regulations and inspection procedures is also expected to quiet local landlords' complaints that University housing inspection and approval is

sometimes unjustly administered and inconsistent.

(Continued on Page 2)

City-University Venture

Police Say Nazis Violate Campus Rules

According to Tom Leffler, chief of the Security Office, the distribution of literature by the American Nazi Party on campus is illegal.

Leffler said representatives of the group have not registered with the University and so their soliciting is in violation of University rules.

He said the Security Police have not been able to locate the distributor as yet. Leffler indicated several SIU students are members of the Nazi Party but he has been unable to obtain information from them.

Ed Yaw of Student Activities said only students that are members of of-

Safety Director Finds Rangers Group Baffling

By Inez Rencher

Carbondale Safety Director Richard Wilhelmy is concerned with the apparent negative response he has met from the East Side Rangers, a group of Negro youths sometimes called a militant organization.

Although Julius Henry, a former SIU student and spokesman for the Rangers charged that the city officials "were trying to make boy scouts" of the Rangers, Wilhelmy said he has tried to explain certain policies to the group.

"I found that they don't particularly care for the 'fuz,'" (police) he remarked.

Members of the Rangers, Wilhelmy said, frequently have aired accusations of police brutality but have not been able to give substantial accounts of specific incidents.

"They're a tough little group," he said. "They have to be." This he attributed to the limited, disadvantaged environment in which most of the Rangers live.

Several of the Rangers have police records, according to Wilhelmy. Official records are on file for about six of them. Two of the members also are presently pending trial for an aggravated battery charge, he reported.

"I don't care if one half of them have records of arrest," Wilhelmy said. "Arrest doesn't mean that the individual is a lost soul. It means he has merely come into contact with the police, in many instances."

He added that he is concerned about the Rangers' attempt to get recognition. He said that they seem to identify recognition with strength.

"I thought that they were a group who did have problems and people had to listen to them and help them," explained Wilhelmy, who assumed the position of safety director in September.

He added that shortly after he arrived in the city, Mayor David Keene asked him to sit in on the meetings of the Rangers on Wednesday nights at city hall and act as liaison between them and the city administration.

"I'd like to see the boys really have a specific plan or take action which show their desire to be helped and recognized as a good neighborhood group," said Wilhelmy.

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus Bode



Gus says he is so dad burned tired of being tired of things around SIU he really is tired.

A Look Inside

... New basketball rules for colleges, page 16.

... University Center hours over the Christmas break, page 2.

... World news from the Associated Press, pages 8-9.



EAST SIDE RANGERS--Frank F. Kowal, right foreground, SIU sociology student who meets with the Carbondale East Side Rangers talks with members of the group which meets weekly in city hall. They range in age from 16 to 22 years, are sometimes called "militant."

Added to Each Floor

Photo-Copiers Installed in Library

Three new photo-copy machines are being installed in Morris Library in an effort to reduce the amount of mutilation of books and periodicals.

According to Ferris Randall, director of the library, one copier is being placed on each of the three floors. "We hope the machines will en-

courage students to take photo-copies of the material they need rather than destroy the library materials," Randall said.

Randall pointed out that "anyone caught stealing or mutilating any library materials will be subject to a heavy fine and referred to Dean Joseph Zaleski."

Although periodicals cannot be taken from the library until 9 p.m., Randall announced that periodicals which are not in great demand may be checked out earlier with permission from the desk on each floor. "This does not mean the present policy of checking out periodicals is being changed," he said.

Rangers Concern City

(Continued from page 1)

Henry, in correcting previous images of the group held by some Carbondale residents, said the Rangers are not "militant" but are merely "sensible."

"I'd like to see them give evidence of their sensibility," commented Wilhelmy. "I get the feeling that it's a futile thing to keep trying. We are doing much

for the Rangers, and they don't seem to appreciate it."

"I have not met with them for several weeks. I've kind of given up. However, I guess I will continue to see them occasionally."

In terms of efforts, he said, he is discouraged because the members seldom bring their problems to him. They wait until he comes to their meet-

ings to make their complaints and suggestions.

"They don't seem to be willing to reciprocate," he explained. "They know me now and they know that if they have a specific problem they can come in and see me."

Wilhelmy expressed sincerity in efforts to assist the group, but said he felt that the Rangers do not reflect the same sincerity apparently for fear of becoming "goodie-goodies."

Joint Inspection Considered For City-University Housing

(Continued from page 1)

Both Ruffner and Carbondale Mayor David Keene said that they were pleased about prospects of a joint venture in housing.

Keene said that if the proposed plan is acceptable to both groups, the city would be responsible for inspecting and approving all rentable property in Carbondale and, in addition, would handle the enforcement of housing codes. For providing its services, the city would charge a fee to the University, Keene said.

Under the plan, the Mayor explained, a housing unit would have to qualify for a rental permit issued by the city before it would be deemed acceptable.

With the city in charge of all enforcement, Keene said, he expects that non-compliance with housing rules will no longer be the problem that it has been.

Keene explained that in the

past, both the city and the University may have been aware that a dwelling was not up to proper housing standards, but no one knew just who should enforce the rules.

If plans jell as expected, Keene said that area landlords would be informed of the city-University plans by March, with the new arrangement taking effect in September.

Daily Egyptian

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Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48, Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Long, Telephone 453-2354.

Editorial conference: Tim Ayers, Nancy Baker, Carl B. Courtner, John Durbin, John Ippelheimer, Robert Forbes, Tom Gayle, Mary Jensen, George Knemeyer, Margaret Perez, Dean Rebuffoni, Lucy Rencher, Thomas B. Wood Jr.

Some Facilities Closed

University Center Releases Hours for Vacation Period

The University Center will begin operating on vacation schedule hours after December 15.

The University Center will be closed Dec. 17, but will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 18 to Dec. 22. The building will be closed from Dec. 23 to Dec. 25.

On Dec. 26 and 27, the University Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. From Dec. 28 to Dec. 30, building hours will be 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Facilities will be closed on Dec. 31 and Jan. 1. Hours for Jan. 2 will be 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Not all facilities of the University Center will be open during the vacation period.

Beginning Dec. 18, the Information Desk will be closed until Dec. 28. The Bookstore will be closed on Dec. 18 and 19, Dec. 23 to Dec. 26 and Dec. 31 and January 1.

The Bowling Alley and the Olympic Room will be closed from Dec. 16 to Jan. 2. From Dec. 18 to Dec. 26 the cafeteria will be closed. The Oasis will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dec. 18 to Dec. 22 and will then be closed until 11 a.m. Jan. 2.

Home Ec Group

Elects 9 Members

Kappa Omicron Phi, national honorary home economics fraternity, has initiated nine new members to its SIU chapter.

Members are elected on the basis of scholarship and service to the School of Home Economics. The SIU chapter holds monthly meetings with programs dealing with professional home economics and carries on service projects for the school.

The new members are Ruth Knott, Cypress; Judy Osman, Dongola; Joy Jackson, Galatia; Karen Johnson, McLeansboro; Catherine Epplin, Pinckneyville; Irene Huch, Red Bud; Jackie Carey, Springfield; Bernice Freund, Waterloo; and Linda Teclaw, Fort Madison, Iowa.

Attendants will not be at the check room and the visitors parking lot from Dec. 16 to Jan. 13.

Regular building hours will resume on Jan. 2.

SIU Student Not Hurt in Plane Mishap

Bernie Chevalier, an SIU student, walked away uninjured Friday morning after his one-engine plane overturned near DeSoto during a forced landing.

Chevalier, an aviation technology student, was forced to land in a muddy field north-east of DeSoto. According to Gene Seibert, SIU Airport Manager, the plane was apparently forced down because of carburetor icing.

Seibert said mud piling up ahead of the nose wheel caused the Cessna 150 to turn over after landing at 8:30 a.m. yesterday.

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OPEN 6:30 START 7:00

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Activities

Art Club Sale, U-Center Movies Scheduled Monday

Graduate School faculty will meet Monday at 3 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

A Department of Sociology Student-faculty seminar is slated for 3 p.m. in the Morris Library lounge.

Marching Salukis will rehearse at 7 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Symphonic Band will rehearse at 3 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

W.C. Fields and Mae West spoof the Old West in the

1940 classic film "My Little Chickadee." The film will be shown at 9 p.m. in Ballroom B of the University Center.

"A Thousand Clowns," starring Jason Robards and Barbara Harris will be

shown at 11 p.m. in Ballroom B of the University Center.

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

American Chemical Society at 8:15 p.m. in Parkinson, Room 204. The lecture is entitled "Thermal Accommodation Coefficient of Gases on Solids."

Game Slated for 8 p.m.

Saluki Basketball to Be Aired

Saturday

The SIU-Arizona State varsity basketball game will be

'NET Playhouse'

Slated to Present

'The Successor'

The "N.E.T. Playhouse" will present "The Successor" over WSIU-TV Sunday at 9:30 p.m.

Other programs:

5:30 p.m. The David Susskind Show.

7:30 p.m. Public Broadcasting Laboratory.

Bus Schedule

To Be Altered

According to Don Ball, SIU Bus Service supervisor, the campus bus schedule will be changed Monday because of final week.

He said the pickup times will be 15 minutes early for all three routes so that students will be able to get to their final exam places on time.

All regular routes will operate until 1 p.m. at which time the night route schedule will go into effect and run until 9 p.m. All service will end at 9 p.m. at the University Center.

broadcast on WSIU(FM) beginning at 8 p.m. today.

Other programs:

Noon SIU Farm Reporter.

5:30 p.m. Music in the Air.

11 p.m. Swing Easy. Sunday

WSIU(FM) will present the "Special of the Week" at 8 p.m. Sunday. The second

part of a two-part study on violence in New Haven will be broadcasted.

Other programs:

10:30 a.m. Concert Encores.

2 p.m. "Sounds of Poverty No. 4."

4 p.m. Sunday Concert, live from Shryock Auditorium.

11 p.m. Nocturne.

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Russians Revamp Ballistic Missiles Creditably During Last Decade

By FRANK MACOMBER
Military-Aerospace Writer
Copley News Service

The Russians in the last decade have revamped the design of their intercontinental ballistic missiles, reduced their liftoff weight, toned down the size of their nuclear warheads and built small automated mobile launch pads for ocean-spanning rockets.

During the Nov. 7 display of a few new Soviet weapon systems in Moscow's Red Square, the Russians had little to say about their development of spaceborne arms in the last 10 years, despite their enthusiasm over the 50th anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution.

Now, however, Soviet Col. Gen. V. F. Tolubko, first deputy commander-in-chief of the Russian Strategic Rocket Troops, has disclosed some details of his nation's military rocket progress. His remarks during an interview with a representative of Tass, the official Soviet news agency, were published only in Russia but were picked up by U. S. intelligence sources and translated into English.

Asked by the Tass correspondent about changes in Russian military rockets since 1957, Tolubko replied:

"Primarily they have undergone essential changes in design. The first intercontinental ballistic missiles had a relatively high launching weight. To prepare such a missile for launch required a relatively great number of soldiers, and much time. The launch was implemented separately, by single missiles, from unprotected, above-ground launching installations."

Today, the general said, ICBM weights have been reduced "considerably." They can be launched from underground "shafts" or silos providing protection from nuclear attack and launch times are counted in tens of seconds, he added.

Launch preparations now are automated and the simultaneous firing of several rockets by a crew of two or three men is possible, according to Tolubko.

"The reliability of the rockets naturally has become incomparably better, and they are easier to handle," he added. "And it must be particularly noted that in these years the power of each nuclear charge has increased several times, while the overall weight of the missile warheads has been reduced considerably."

"This has made it possible to maintain not only stationary underground rocket installations but also mobile, small-size launch complexes with an intercontinental range of action."

"Such highly maneuverable complexes virtually are undetectable by the enemy's space reconnaissance, and no aimed strikes can be conducted against them."

Computers guide the flight of Russia's missiles, Tolubko

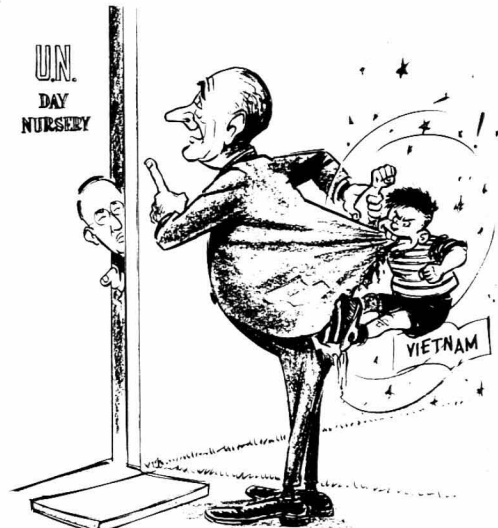
said, after they have prepared the weapons for launch.

The general's recounting of Russia's 10-year progress in the development of ICBMs could have been taken from the pages of U. S. rocket history of the last decade, except that plans for mobile minuteman strategic missiles mounted on railroad flat cars were junked several years ago.

America's mobile ICBMs are confined to the Polaris fleet ballistic missile aboard nuclear-powered submarines and the follow-on larger and more powerful Poseidon rockets due to replace the Polaris.

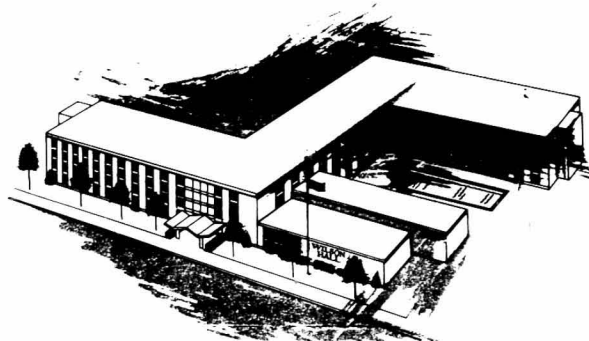
Tolubko did not comment on Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's earlier disclosure that Russia has developed and tested spaceborne satellites capable of launching nuclear bombs on earth targets.

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Link with Past

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Since he made his first one in 1939 for the movie "Stagecoach," Davis has been turning out dozens of the bygone vehicles for movie studios and amusement parks. Experts at the Smithsonian Institute think he is the last man in America who knows and practices the nearly extinct art of coach building.

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Stage Play Gets Movie Treatment

London Now Giving Dickens' 'Oliver' New Twist

By GEORGE WALDO
Copley News Service

LONDON— It remains for motion pictures to grant "Oliver!" a new immortality by perpetuating on film that Lionel Bart interpretation of Charles Dickens' classic novel "Oliver Twist."

When Bart's musical play opened in London on July 1, 1960, it was, like all brilliant theatrical works, completely original. There had

been no precedent for the most modern of theater techniques applied to a story by Charles Dickens.

Now seven years later, comes the movie version—the largest and most diverse musical film project ever undertaken in London. On a cold and wet day recently, I had the opportunity of visiting the vast "Oliver!" sound stages out at Shepperton Studios and talking with some of the actors and people responsible for the picture.

There it was: Bloomsbury, all radiant and elegant and white; Fagin's den, all wormy and dark and umber. There were workhouses, and out on the back lot the whole London skyline as seen from the bridge.

If it has fallen to one man to evoke physically the atmosphere of the story and the emotion of the characters, then that man is John Box, the production designer. One can hardly imagine a more impressive preparation: "Lawrence of Arabia," "Doctor Zhivago," and "A Man for All Seasons" are all his designs.

"Oliver!" he told me, "gives me quite a different challenge. Nineteenth Century London was a very diverse period, and Dickens used a wide range from the 'workhouse poor' to the abundant society of lusty, fleshy color tones. What I'm trying to do is show the one inside of the other, because that's what I think Dickens had in mind."

I found two other talented people at work: choreographer Onna White and musical supervisor Johnny Green. "We think alike—it's as simple as that," said Miss White, who for about five years now has had one big Broadway success after another, shows like "The Music Man," "Illya Darling," and "Mame."

As for Johnny, thanks to his annual appearance as conductor of the orchestra for the Academy Awards show, he is well known to most Americans. But few know that he also arranged the music for "West Side Story" and "Bye, Bye Byrdie" and is the composer of such standard hits as "Body and Soul" and "I Cover the Waterfront."

On the set that represents Fagin's den of iniquity, I watched director Sir Carol Reed and three of his stars. They worked and then reworked, over and over again, the routines for the delightful "You've Got to Pick a Pocket or Two" sequence,

and then later we all had a cup of hot tea together.

Shanni Wallis, who plays Nancy, told me she was in Hollywood when Columbia Studios selected her for this plum role. A big hit in New York and Las Vegas, here in London she's been called by critic Kenneth Tynan "the British Judy Garland," and also has played the Ethel Merman role in "Call Me Madam"—a pretty good range!

Oliver Reed refers to his part of Bill Sykes as "that ideal attention getting role, the villain you-love-to-hate!" Bill has woked on stage, or television, and in British films, but he will be new to American audiences.

Ron Moody has been playing Fagin "on and off for seven years now." He was the studio's first choice at casting time last spring. Watching him advise the young Oliver in the ways of the criminal world reaffirms the opinion that his is the definitive Fagin.



SHOT IN COURT—Hugh Griffith (the magistrate) sneaks a drink while judging Oliver's case in the musical play's movie version that is being filmed in London.

Sultan's Harem Being Restored in Istanbul

ISTANBUL, Turkey (BNS)—The sultan's harem is having a face-lifting.

That forbidden city that was within the private imperial city that was in turn within the city of Constantinople is being restored to its original beauty.

The harem (the word itself means "forbidden") was the area within the Topkapi Seraglio or sultan's palace that was reserved exclusively for the women of the court. Entrance by outsiders was a serious and even fatal offense.

Today, entrance to the harem is still barred to outsiders, but the reason lies in the reconstruction work that is going on there, rather than from any idea of preserving the haunts of the Sultan's onetime playthings from outside intrusion.

The Turkish government looks upon the whole Topkapi Seraglio ("Cannon-Gate-Palace") including the harem as a museum, and it is slowly restoring the latter's rooms, halls and gardens to the condition they were in when they were new. The work may go on for years.

"We are reconstructing the harem so that it will be in its original state," says Mrs. Moalla Anhegger, architect in charge of the work. "It was built piecemeal from the 15th almost to the 20th Century. The later buildings were in bad taste, and they often hid the preceding structures which were generally in much better taste."

"For instance, in later reconstruction work they would reduce the size of the windows, they'd cover the lovely ceilings with their gold decorations, and they'd slap plaster on the wall tiles. Much of the original has been at least partially destroyed."

According to Mrs. Anhegger, a new palace of the mid-19th Century saw the sultan's immediate retinue move from Topkapi to the newer part of Istanbul. The result was that lesser officials and hangers-on took over the old palace and immediately began redecorating and altering it into what they considered the best of highly regarded European design.


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The PINE Room

of the LBJ Steakhouse

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HIGH GRADE AVERAGE — Janis Pennington Kohm of Leawood, Kansas, a sophomore at SIU, is the recipient of the annual \$200 scholarship from the Borden Co., New York City for maintaining the highest grade average during her freshman year at the University.

Holding plaques on which are inscribed the names of previous winners of the award are Frank C. Adams (left), director of the SIU Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, and Charles E. Gray, assistant coordinator in charge of scholarships.

Volunteer Project to Make Yule Bright

Student from Chicago to Give Help With Operation Christmas Basket

By Larry Bockman

"I haven't spent Christmas at home in three years," says Allen Schmidt, a 21-year-old senior from Chicago majoring in English. "I always go to Chicago, but I don't see much of my home or family. I work for Operation Christmas Basket. That uses up almost all of my time."

Operation Christmas Basket in Chicago, Schmidt explained, is an effort to provide poor people with food, clothing, and toys for Christmas. These materials are donated to the project by individuals, church and social groups, stores, and manufacturers. The donations are taken to the homes of families who have been selected by Operation Christmas Basket's directors. All of the actual distribution is done by volunteer workers.

"I got interested in the program because I am a jazz fan. The man who started Operation Christmas Basket is Daddy-O Daylie, a Chicago jazz disc-jockey," Schmidt said. "I thought I would like to meet him and that working for Operation Christmas Basket would be a good way to do it. Once I started working, though, the work was rewarding in itself. In fact," he added, "when I did finally meet Daddy-O, it wasn't such a big thrill."

Schmidt realizes that the brand of service offered by Operation Christmas Basket is not currently in favor with sociologists.

"Sociologists are saying that outright gifts don't do any permanent good," he says, "but that doesn't matter to me.

"A kid who doesn't get a toy or a good meal on Christmas is miserable. If that kid has to wait around for a social agency to decide whether his family is really needy enough, he's going to have a lot of miserable Christmases.

"The work that Operation Christmas Basket does may not change the world, but it will sure make a lot of people happy right now. I have to believe that the recipients of such charity will be grateful and more likely to have faith in their fellow-men. That's enough for me," says Schmidt.

Schmidt said the organization compiles a list of needy persons, and then about two days before Christmas, the distribution starts. The process comes to a peak about Christmas Eve, when the institutions on the organization's list are visited by the volunteer Santa Clauses.

On Christmas Day, the volunteers conduct Christmas parties at institutions such as orphanages, and activities such as this keep Schmidt away

from home much of the actual holiday.

When he began working, Schmidt's parents, he says, were against his being away from home on Christmas day. When he told them stories about his work, however, their opposition disappeared.

"In fact," he says, "my mom and dad both did some part-time work for Operation Christmas Basket last year and I think they're going to do more this year."

Most of the workers in the program, Schmidt explains, are part-time, since they have jobs to go to. Not many college students are involved, although the long college vacation would make students the most available labor source.

Schmidt's work is not over until several days after Christmas, since "thank you" letters must be written to gift donors.

"The few days of rest that I get before coming back to school are all I need," Schmidt says. "Working for Operation Christmas Basket is vacation enough."

Musical in February

'On a Clear Day' Set For 2 Performances

A musical featuring love, reincarnation and extrasensory perceptions will come to life in Shryock Auditorium, February 2, when Celebrity Series presents "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever."

Carla Albergheiti and Bill Hayes will star in the Broadway musical by Alan Jay Lerner and Burton Lane.

Miss Albergheiti has been acclaimed for performances in opera, concerts, on Broadway and the screen.

Hayes is currently starring at the New York City Center in "Brigadoon," a musical comedy by Lerner and Frederick Loewe.

He starred with Shirley Jones in "On a Clear Day" last summer touring major music tents and outdoor music theatres.

The productions Feb. 2 will be presented at 3:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets will go on sale in the University Center two weeks before the performances.

Matinee prices are: \$1,

\$1.50 and \$2.50 for students and \$1.25, \$2 and \$3 for others.

Evening prices are \$1.25, \$2 and \$3 for students and \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50 for other purchasers.

Southern Vital, Creative Art Center

SIU is "an art center of vitality and professional creativity," asserts Harry Bober, professor in New York University's Institute of Fine Arts, who is "commuting" this fall between New York City and Carbondale to hold seminars in medieval art for SIU graduate students.

"I am amazed at the high caliber of the art students here, and at their serious approach to art," he said. "They display creativity and skill in their various media."

Bober said the quality of the professional work of SIU art faculty members commands recognition in art exhibitions and publications.

Bober, who has been on the staff of the Institute of Fine Arts since 1954, is the author or editor of a number of books on medieval art and is art consultant to encyclopedia publishers and rare book dealers.

SIU Professor's Article Published

Aristotel J. Pappelis, associate professor of botany, is the co-author of an article in the November issue of the Plant Disease Reporter published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The article, "Relationship of Root Injury to Cell Death and Spread of Collectotrichum Graminicola in Sorghum Stalk Tissue," was written with R.A. Katsanos, who received a Ph.D. in botany from SIU last summer and is now assistant professor at Rutgers University.

Pappelis and Katsanos presented a paper on the subject at a recent Agronomy Society meeting in Washington, D.C.

Pappelis, a native of Superior, Wis., joined the SIU staff in 1961 and has been engaged in basic research to track down chemicals that may provide resistance to stalk rot in corn plants. He holds a Ph.D. degree from Iowa State University, and formerly was a plant physiologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

First Negro Astronaut Dies

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Air Force Maj. Robert H. Lawrence Jr., 31, the first Negro U.S. astronaut, was killed Friday when his F104 crashed on the runway during a training flight, the Air Force announced.

A second pilot in the craft, Air Force Maj. Harvey J. Royer, 36, was injured. Royer is chief of the operations for the Air Force's Aerospace Research Pilot School.

The Air Force disclosed no details of the crash, saying only that it occurred "during a proficiency training flight."

Lawrence was selected "astronaut designee" in June, the first of his race chosen.

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MARVIN H. RIMERMAN

Microscope Expert Tutored Him

Scientist Studies Viruses With Highly Accurate Tool

Eggshells and tissue paper are bulky when compared to the infinitesimally thin slices of virus-infected cells being studied by an SIU scientist.

Using a microtome, an incredibly accurate instrument for slicing tissue, Isaac L. Schechmeister, professor of microbiology, has prepared virus-infected cells for study under the powerful eye of the electron microscope.

Schechmeister returned last month from a 17-month stay in Europe, where he worked at a Denmark scientific center on a Special Fellowship from the U.S. Public Health Service's Institute for Allergy and Infectious Diseases and on a sabbatical leave from the University.

He studied and worked in Statens Seruminstitut in Copenhagen, under the tutelage of one of the world's top authorities on electron microscopy, Dr. A. Birch-Andersen, applying microtomy and electron microscopy techniques to the study of viruses.

His general research there hinged on the intracellular development of vesicular stomatitis virus.

In addition to his study and research, Schechmeister lectured at Aarhus University in Denmark and at the University of Helsinki in Finland, was guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Danish Society of Microbiologists, participated in an advanced seminar in microtomy in Stockholm, Sweden, presented a paper before the British Society of General Microbiology, attended the Scandinavian Electron Microscopy meeting in Turku, Finland, the Congress for Radiation Research in Italy and the International Congress for Microbiology in Moscow, U.S.S.R.



ISAAC SCHECHMEISTER

Hospital Patients Given Party By Interior Design Students

A party for a group of 35 patients at the Anna State Hospital was the pre-holiday gesture of interior design students at SIU.

Each year the students design and decorate a Christmas tree which dominates the Yuletide decor for the Family Living Center of the Home Economics Building.

This year they decided upon a traditional theme, and decorated the huge tree with popcorn garlands and little individually wrapped baskets filled with fruit, candy and nuts.

Then they invited the hospital patients to spend an evening at the building.

Tropical Study

Talk to Cover Results Of African Survey

Marvin H. Rimerman, a member of the radio-television staff at SIU, will speak on his paper, "When Television Came to Lalupon," at the meeting of the Speech Association of America (SAA), in Los Angeles, Dec. 27-30.

The S.A.A. is a national organization, composed of professional speech groups. Rimerman went to Africa for three months in 1961 to study broadcasting as a mass media and its international developments. This was the first field study ever done in tropical Africa, Rimerman said.

For two weeks, Rimerman introduced and studied results of television presented for the first time in Lalupon, Nigeria, a town of between 30,000-40,000.

Rimerman hired 100 persons to watch television for the first time during which he showed westerns as well as other types of shows.

After watching the westerns, 20 percent of the people thought that life was still like that in the U.S. today, 25 percent thought that this was the

way of life in the U.S. five years ago, 19 percent thought it represented life in the U.S. 10 years ago, another 19 percent believed it showed American life 25 years ago, and 17 percent believed the films depicted life in America 100 years ago.

Through a study done several days after the westerns had been shown, Rimerman found that many of the villager's thought the U.S. was a "crime-ridden society," and many felt that people in the U.S. still rode horses, instead of driving cars.

Test Traps Cop

The first policeman trapped by Britain's new roadside breathalyzer, a device that measures the alcoholic content of suspect motorists, was fined \$120 this week and banned from driving for one year by a Chichester court. Detective Sgt. Edwin Dunsford, 45, admitted he was in a night road crash and was drunk as shown by the police breath test.

Music Professor

To Study in Mexico

Steven Barwick, professor of music at SIU, will go to Mexico during the Christmas holidays to continue his research on sacred vocal music of Mexican cathedrals in the 17th century.

He will work in Mexico City, Puebla, and the monastery of Tepozotlan in preparation of his second volume of editions of early colonial church music of Mexico.

A concert pianist and musicologist, Barwick in 1965 completed a modern transcription of "The Franco Codex of the Cathedral of Mexico," the western hemisphere's earliest known choral work, which was last performed in Mexico City in the 1580's. His transcription was published by the SIU Press.

Botany Professor

Co-authors Article

William D. Gray, professor of botany at SIU, co-authored an article, "Fungal Protein for Food and Feeds. VI. Direct Use of Cane Juice," in the official journal of the American Society of Economic Botany. Roscoe Paugh, former SIU graduate student, is the junior author.

Gray is a pioneer in the research of edible fungal protein as a means of helping alleviate the world protein shortage. His work has attracted worldwide attention as a possible answer to the food-population problem in hard-pressed African, South American and Asian nations. The article is the sixth in a series of seven, five of which appeared in the journal during the past year.

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Lenzi Replies to Editorial; Many Old Arguments Used

Student Body President Ray Lenzi appeared on KMOX-TV Friday evening in reply to a recent editorial directed against "student power" by that St. Louis station.

Lenzi repeated many of the arguments he has used locally to defend "the establishment of students' rights." He also asserted that the current generation is obligated to improve University conditions for future generations.

"KMOX-TV stated that our only reason for being was to submit to the education process," Lenzi said. "Yet--as in your city--no community is perfect. So we must correct present conditions--not submit to them."

"We have the right and the duty to improve the University," he continued, "not just for ourselves, but for our sons and daughters."

The student body president then asserted that education in a democratic society could not mean "unquestioning obedience." He asserted that since education is the cornerstone of democracy, students should not be left powerless to affect needed changes in their communities.

"If we are to be worthwhile citizens and human beings, we must begin before we are 21," Lenzi emphasized. "Citizenship and responsibility come not by submitting, but through involvement."

Moo & Cackle

UNIVERSITY SQUARE

The Moo's Manager

Jack Baird

SIU Alumnus





DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

Speaks to GOP Governors

Ike Says Demos Too Divided

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Friday that Democrats, "trumpeting their difference to the skies," are too busy fighting each other to deal with the national problems.

"They're so engaged in fighting each other that it is quite impossible for them to get America moving again, as they're always saying," Eisenhower said in a brief telephoned speech to the Re-

publican Governor Conference.

The governor, unable to build a consensus around any presidential candidate, sought at their ocean-front conference to gain more policy-making power—and a share of the party treasury in the 1968 GOP campaign.

Oregon Gov. Tom McCall, who claims that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is the private presidential choice of most GOP state executives, talked of creating a committee to

draft the New Yorker for the Republican nomination in 1968.

McCall suggested that as one course to get the reluctant Rockefeller into the race. He said such an effort could get signatures from as many as 10 to 15 million voters on petitions asking Rockefeller to run.

Rockefeller renewed his disclaimer of candidacy, and said he does not think there will be any draft.

"Are you draftable?" he was asked.

"This is a hypothetical question, it's an iffy question. I haven't faced it because I don't think it is a reality," Rockefeller said. "If the party presents you with that fact, and I don't think it will, then you have to face it."

Rockefeller would not say how he might face the issue should a draft occur. But he did say that it would not conflict with his announced backing of Michigan Gov. George Romney for the GOP nomination.

In their formal conferences, the governors bypassed the question of a candidate and sought to exert their influence in the policy field instead.

New Mexico Gov. David F. Caho said the shaping of a platform appears to be the route the governors will take in exerting their influence on

the next GOP presidential nominee.

He said it may turn out that moderate and liberal governors will have to accept former Vice President Richard Nixon. "That would be a destructive thing," he said.

Nebraska Gov. Norbert Tiemann announced that the governors had agreed to stake a claim on the party treasury. He said the governors agreed to negotiate for a percentage of the proceeds at fund-raising dinners they address. The money would go to the Republican Governors Association to build a campaign fund for gubernatorial candidates, Tiemann said.

That move is likely to encounter some resistance from state and national party fund raisers.

Eisenhower, at his winter home near Palm Springs, Calif., spoke to a luncheon billed as a salute to him.

"We've got indispensable unity in our party machinery," he said. "Our opponents, they're doing worse all the time."

The opposition leaders are trumpeting their difference to the skies," the former president said. He said Democratic dispensation is largely the result of "conflicting personal ambitions."

Fulbright Blames Administration For Spread of Demonstrations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. J.W. Fulbright asserted Friday that what he calls administration unwillingness to join in a "democratic dialogue" over the Vietnam war is "almost certainly a factor in the angry demonstrations which are taking place with increasing frequency."

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, suggested that the atmosphere of protest might be different if the administration showed more response to criticism.

And he said it should allow Secretary of State Dean Rusk to make "an accounting to the people" by testifying in public before his committee.

An administration defender, Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, D-Okla., however, took an indirect slap at Fulbright, say-

ing "table-pounding at the secretary of state is not going to help."

Another Johnson administration supporter, Senator Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., a member of Fulbright's committee, said war critics should realize that North Vietnam is encouraged by "every act of dissent in this country."

The fresh dispute over criticism of the war—and what has been described as an administration counter-offensive against the criticism—extended from the Senate to Midwest speeches by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn.

Both Fulbright and Dodd spoke from lengthy prepared texts that were delivered to an almost empty Senate cham-

ber. Fulbright said he plans to make another speech, probably next week, on the war's effects on American life.

Fulbright accused the administration of making "so implausible and so inconsistent" statements defending U.S. policy that a growing number of people here and abroad "are deeply skeptical about the American purpose in Vietnam."

He added:

"Underlying that skepticism is deep disappointment, a feeling that America has betrayed its own past and its own promise—the promise of Roosevelt and the United Nations and of Wilson and the League, but, most of all, the promise of the American Revolution, of free man building a society which would be an example of the free world."

Protestors Stir New York Again

NEW YORK (AP)—Chanting antiwar demonstrators streamed through Manhattan for the fourth straight day Friday, clashing with police and counterdemonstrators and disrupting Christmas shoppers and sightseers drawn to crowded tourist attractions.

Outside a government building, about 700 demonstrators engaged in a brief, free-swinging melee with police. Earlier, at least three persons were hurt near City Hall when counterdemonstrators attacked a marcher carrying a Viet Cong flag.

Police seized about 150

demonstrators during this fourth day of "stop the draft" protest, but only 68 eventually were charged. As one group was herded into a police van beneath the Rockefeller Center Christmas tree, a man shouted: "Throw away the key after you lock them up! Others jeered.

The demonstrators had been split by police into two groups after they assembled in the morning and began moving uptown from Battery Park at the southern tip of Manhattan island. The police warned them to stay on the sidewalks as they moved forward.

But later the demonstrators picked up greater numbers as they headed toward midtown.

Bands of demonstrators ranged from the government building at 15th Street and Irving race to the military recruiting center at Times Square to Rockefeller Center, five miles north of the starting point.

Among them was Dr. Benjamin Spock, the famed baby doctor, who was arrested on the first day of the demonstrations on Tuesday.

The arrested Friday included Gilbert Green, New York State chairman of the Communist Party, U.S.A.

In New Haven, Conn., about 30 demonstrators were arrested as they crossed barricades at an army induction center in a two-hour protest against the Vietnam war.

As many as 400 demonstrators marched on the center, carrying signs reading "You've got nothing to lose but your sons" and "Burn your local draft board." Most of the New York arrests came shortly after 2 p.m. when about 100 demonstrators marched into Rockefeller Center.

Antipoverty Compromise Of \$4 Billion Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—A compromise extension of the antipoverty program providing more than \$4 billion for this and next year won Senate approval today.

The vote was 62 to 16.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., predicted that a House provision, giving "city hall control" of these programs, would result in "a new barrel of pork" involving patronage and buying of votes.

But the New York Republican agreed with Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., manager of the hard-fought bill, that it was wiser to accept the compromise than try a last-ditch fight during the push for adjournment.

Javits centered his attack

on the provision by Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., which would give local public officials direction of the numerous "community action projects."

This would limit and restrict the board controls which have been exercised by Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

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READY FOR TODAY--Lynda Johnson, to be wed to Charles Robb today, admires her five-foot-high wedding cake with master chef \$62,000 Cost Estimated

Clement Maggia, who died soon after finishing the cake.

Scene Set for Wedding of Year In White House This Afternoon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The stage is set for the first White House wedding in 53 years at 4 p.m. Saturday. The bridal party rehearsed Friday, a gay musical evening was arranged, and balmy weather was predicted.

Bride-to-be Lynda Bird Johnson, dark-haired, 23-year-old daughter of President and Mrs. Johnson, was ready with all the sentimental traditions, the music, decor and culinary artistry--and the inevitable flutter of excitement.

The tall, handsome bridegroom, Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb, 28, of Milwaukee, was ready with his dress blue uniform, two diamond-studded wedding rings and a genealogy that delighted the social set of Washington.

"A particular feeling of joy" pervaded the families of the bridal couple and the White House, according to their press spokesman, Elizabeth Carpenter.

The President noted that "as you might expect, the father of the bride is quite nervous."

Navy Discharging Thousands Early

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy announced today it will discharge about 34,000 enlisted men about one or two months before their normal hitches expire.

It said the early discharges "will result in some savings in payroll costs."

No figures were given in the announcement, but sources said about \$18.3 million will be saved. The Pentagon is trying to cut spending and avoid a big supplemental money request to Congress early next year.

The early releases will begin this month and extend into February.

The Navy said enlisted men due to be discharged in January and February will be released by Dec. 18, a week before Christmas.

Scores of workmen, maids, hairdressers, waiters, flower arrangers, cooks, ushers, aides and musicians and Secret Service men were on duty. Police ordered sidewalks and side streets around the White House closed off for security Saturday--some areas as early as 6 a.m. The White House was adorned with Christmas garlands and evergreens, with red and white flowers to match the bridal dresses.

The white-carpeted, white altar, with glittering vermeil silver gilt candelabra and a gold cross centered in a backdrop of greenery, was in place, flanked by tall, fluted white columns and set between portraits of George and Martha Washington.

The cost of the wedding and the honeymoon to follow was estimated at about \$62,000 by Women's Wear Daily, a New York fashion publication. The White House refused to say anything about costs--except that the father of the bride, the President, is footing the bill, whatever it is.

"Bushels of mail," still uncounted, wished the young couple well. Gifts, in undisclosed numbers valued at thousands of dollars, continued to arrive.

The bride's gown, which the White House sought to keep secret until she walked down the aisle, was declared by designer Geoffrey Beene to be a long, simple A-line silk, with touches of embroidery at the hemline, neckline and cuffs.

Along with the seven bridesmaids' ruby red velvet gowns, it waited in the historic Lincoln bedroom. All of the bridal party gathered in the second floor Yellow Oval room on Friday afternoon, where Rev. Canon Gerald McAllister offered communion before the wedding dress rehearsal.

The minister, curly-haired 44-year-old canon of the Episcopal Diocese of West Texas, who serves on Sundays at tiny St. Barnabas Episcopal Church near the LBJ ranch, took up residence in the White House for the wedding.

The ceremony and the elaborate wedding reception to follow is the climax of three months of preparations.

Helicopters Chase VC

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. helicopter gunships harried a bloodied North Vietnamese battalion in coastal dunes of Binh Dinh Province by the light of parachute flares Friday night, seeking to herd survivors into the hands of allied ground troops.

Two companies of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division and two companies of South Vietnamese troops--perhaps 720 men in all--were aligned to block escape routes from the narrow battle sector, between the South China Sea and Highway No. 1 about 325 miles northeast of Saigon.

U.S. officers said the Com

munist battalion, estimated originally at 600 men, had lost 159 dead in two days of heavy fighting, with the number mounting.

American casualties were described as light, but a spokesman said figures would not be released until completion of the action.

The fight flared Wednesday after a helicopter patrol spotted the Red regulars, identified as part of the 22nd Regiment of North Vietnam's 3rd Division.

Air Cavalrymen flushed them from their hidden base, made up of a maze of camouflaged bunkers and fortifications, late Thursday.

Record Social Security Bill Being Rushed for Signature

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislative leaders moved swiftly Friday to wrap up a huge Social Security benefit-and-tax-increase bill for President Johnson's signature by midweek.

For the 24 million Americans already drawing Social Security, the bill now assured of passage means benefit increases on this order:

The minimum, now \$44 a month, will go to \$55 a month beginning with March 1968 checks. The maximum, now \$142, would go to \$160.50. When the retired worker's wife reaches 65, 50 per cent of these sums are added.

For those paying the Social Security payroll tax--and this includes practically all employed and self-employed and the employers--the bill means a tax hike of as much as \$52.80 in 1968.

The tax increase, affecting next year only those earning more than \$6,600, will come gradually.

At the beginning of the year, the withholding each pay period will be the same as it is now--4.4 per cent of the total.

The difference will come after the employe has reached the \$6,600 earning mark. Up until now the withholding has stopped at that point and his next pay envelope looked like a raise.

In 1968 and thereafter, the withholdings will continue until earnings have passed \$7,800.

Instead of a maximum tax withholding of \$290.40, as at present, employes next year will pay as much as \$343.20, if they earn \$7,800 or more.

In future years the tax rate will increase, too.

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DECORATION DECISION—Mrs. **John S. Rendleman** (right) and Mrs. **Thomas Shea** select a decoration to be used in Mrs. Rendleman's home for the Holiday Homes tour Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Carbondale Hospital Auxiliary.

...dleman's home for the Holiday Homes tour Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Carbondale Hospital Auxiliary.

Nativity Scene to Be Erected On Lawn at Holden Hospital

Life-sized manikins dressed in Biblical costumes and live animals will grace the front lawn of Holden Hospital during the Christmas season, for 12 days preceding Christmas.

SIU workers, students and townspeople will cooperate to

build and maintain the Nativity Scene tableau that is sponsored this year by the Veterans Association of SIU. Thomas Hanson, a member of the veterans organization, is the coordinator.

The scene will be ready Wednesday evening. Recorded music will be played and various musical organizations of the city and campus will present live choral programs. Miss Diane Frozley, a student, is coordinating the music.

Texas Tech

Wins Ad Award

Texas Tech College of Lubbock, Tex., has won the Donald W. Davis Award of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, as the fraternity's most outstanding chapter for the 1966-67 academic year.

Announcement of the award was made by Donald G. Hileman, executive secretary of ADS and a faculty member of the Department of Journalism at SIU, national headquarters of ADS.

ADS chapters at the City College of New York; SIU, Carbondale; the University of Georgia, Athens; and San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif., have been named the top chapters in their respective regions.

Advisers at these schools are: Georgia, Alan Fletcher and William Fudge; Southern Illinois, Donald Hileman and Dennis Schick; City College of New York, David Hymes; and San Jose State, Jerry Lynn.

African Association Appoints Officers

Ebenezer E. E. Epie of Cameroon has been named president of the African Student Association at SIU.

Other new officers for the 1967-68 academic year are Marie Dupigny-Leigh, Liberia, vice president; David Koine, Kenya, secretary; Sylvia Charvin, U.S.A., assistant secretary; Durranda Ojanuga, U.S.A., treasurer; and Lakew Gebeyehou, Ethiopia, chief whip.

The association is made up of African and American students. Seventy-two students from Africa are enrolled at SIU this year.

Lantz Tours Colleges Abroad

Student Exchange Sought

By John Durbin

Recently returning from a tour of sociology departments at various universities throughout Europe, Herman Lantz, professor and director of graduate studies in sociology at SIU, has expressed hope for development of a student exchange program.

Lantz visited such well-known universities as the University of Stockholm in Sweden, University of Amsterdam in Netherlands and National University in Ireland. He also toured the University of Lodz and Poznan University in Poland along with several colleges in Vienna, Italy and on the British Isles.

Although the purpose of Lantz's trip was to search out the different social developments presently underway in the countries he visited, he was also able to set up rapport and friendship with the universities. This relationship could provide the foundation for an exchange program.

Lantz was invited to the universities he attended in order to present papers and seminars. The tour also gave him an opportunity to study Polish sociology—a subject in which he has a strong interest.

According to Lantz, the Polish universities expressed interest in sending representatives to SIU to give lectures or seminars. "Nothing is definite at all on this, however," Lantz said. He also pointed out that Ireland which "is just getting started in sociology" displayed a strong interest in collaborating with SIU.

Lantz feels that an exchange program with other sociology departments of universities in Europe will "enrich the experience of the students in this

particular area." In a move to develop such a program, Dan McMillan, graduate student in sociology, has been invited to the University of Stockholm. He will analyze data on Swedish drinking patterns as part of his dissertation.

"I hope that in the future more graduate students and even faculty members will have an opportunity to study at other European universities as researchers and lecturers," Lantz said.

Lantz added that the work Polish sociologists are doing is very highly developed and sophisticated. "They are making unique contributions to the understanding of those aspects of their society which are different from that found in Western society," he said. He said the methodologies they use in sociology are both "up to date and very creative."

He explained that Poland has a long tradition in sociology which is quite uncommon throughout eastern societies. "Most of the countries had to start from scratch," commented Lantz.

Polish sociologists know more about our society than we do about theirs, according to Lantz. "Most of their sociologists are able to read and write English," he said.

The U.S. could benefit a great deal from knowledge accumulated by Polish sociologists, according to Lantz. "It is necessary for U.S. sociologists to have more contact with experts in this field throughout the world," he said.

Lantz stated that sociology in general has been dominated by the United States. He pointed to "ethnocentrism in U.S. sociologists" as one of the reasons for its dominance in sociology.

The director of graduate studies in sociology cites several differences between European universities' presentation of sociology as compared to those in the U.S. Lantz feels European sociological studies are too specialized—"they know a lot about a little."

According to Lantz, undergraduate universities throughout most of Europe do

not offer individual courses in sociology. But rather it is offered in a broader scope and studied for one or two years.

The graduate level in sociology at most universities is unstructured. Students are required to take seminar courses where the individual does more reading on his own. "The course requirements are not as rigid as they are here in the U.S.," Lantz said. "The students are just obligated to pass certain tests," he added.

Lantz is looking forward to certain innovations in the present sociology department courses in order to give students more knowledge about trends in Europe. "We are interested in keeping abreast of what is going in the world in order to aid us in our teaching and research in the field," he said.

Lantz, who has published articles widely in various journals and magazines, has been on the faculty at SIU since 1951. He received his doctor's degree from Ohio State University in 1950.

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Exhibit, Sale Set

The SIU Department of Art is holding an art exhibit and sale in Room E of the University Center. Items on display include paintings, drawings, jewelry, photos, bottles and bowls. The exhibit and sale will end next Friday.

New Cage Rules May Speed Game

In case the fans haven't already noticed, there are two new rules in effect in college basketball this year.

These two, the five-second rule and the dunk shot ban, have their basis in the UCLA basketball team.

The five-second rule was instigated by coach Johnny Wooden of UCLA in an attempt to stop the stalling tactics of teams that play his Bruins.

The five-second rule states that the offensive team must make a move towards the basket within five seconds after it brings the ball over the mid-court stripe. Failing to do this will result in a jump ball at center court.

Previously the rule had been enforced only during the last few minutes of a game when a team was trying to slow down the pace of a game to protect its lead.

Wooden's being the chief backer of the tighter rule enforcement should come as no surprise, since his team was the victim of two slow down games, one of which almost led to what would have been their only defeat in their 30-0 season last year.

Other big name teams involved in slow down games were North Carolina, Duke and Princeton. For the most part these games did not meet with fan approval, and caused

fans to leave the game disappointed with college basketball.

The NCAA hopes that by this rule enforcement the number of slow down games will decrease, and fan interest will increase.

The other new rule, the dunk shot ban, is also aimed at UCLA, but with the hopes of hurting, not helping them.

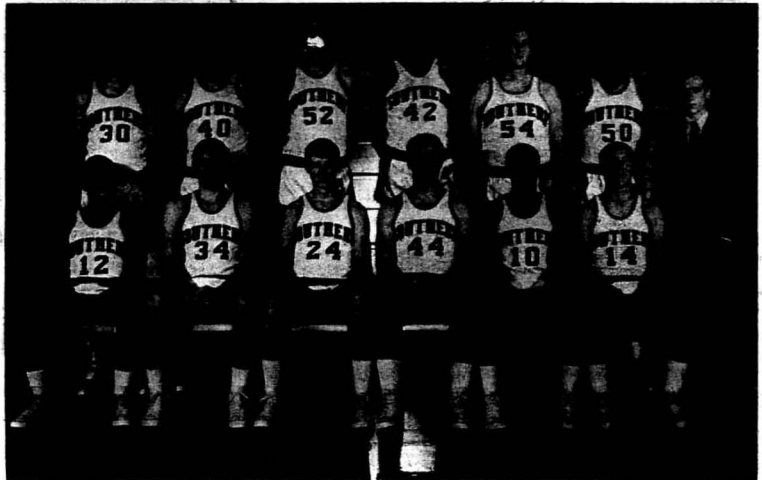
The Bruins have 7-1 Lew Alcinder at center. Since he is taller than most of the other centers he plays against, when he gets position, the dunk shot is an easy score for him.

The rules committee hopes that this new rule will take away some of the edge that the big men have in the game and make it more competitive for shorter men.

Wooden says he thinks this will not hurt Alcinder, since the junior from Power Memorial High School in New York has so many other shots he can call on to score with.

Wooden also thinks that after the initial season of the rule, the dunk ban will not hurt too many of the big men because they will have accustomed themselves to the rule and will have other shots.

Wooden also thinks that the only way it will affect the game to any degree is that it will take away some of the excitement that was generated by someone dunking the ball.



SEASON OPENER TONIGHT- The Saluki freshman team opens their regular season tonight with a 5:45 contest against Paducah Junior College. Paducah defeated the Western Kentucky freshmen earlier in the season, one of the best freshman teams in Western Kentucky history. Trying to stop Paducah tonight will be (front, left to

right): Larry Payton, Martyn Bradley, Doug Bochtler, Rich Beard, Roger Westbrook, and B.J. Trickey; (back, left to right): Terry Buhs, Mike Barnett, Mike Hessisk, Keith Busch, (no longer with the team), Tom McBride, Gene Cross and Dan Orman, manager. Missing from the picture is freshman coach Jim Smelser.

Saluki Cagers Attempt to Regain Winning Touch Against Sun Devils

The Salukis will try to get back on the winning track tonight as they take on the Sun Devils from Arizona State. SIU takes a 2-1 record into the game following a 61-49 defeat Monday night by the University of Iowa. The defeat

snapped the Salukis' 21-game winning streak.

The Sun Devils take a 1-2 record into tonight's game, following their loss to Creighton University Thursday night.

This will be the second meeting of the two teams. Arizona State won the first encounter two years ago, 79-78 in overtime.

In their three games this season, the Salukis are averaging 65.7 points per game, and the probable starting five for tonight have combined 47.4 points per game for the Salukis.

Bruce Butchko, SIU's 6-7 center, is averaging 13.3 points per game for the Salukis and is their leading scorer. This includes his 22-point performance against Sam Houston State in the first game of the season.

The Salukis' second-leading scorer is guard Willie Griffin, who is averaging 12.7 per game. The 6-3 junior from Detroit, Mich., is also the Salukis' most consistent scorer, having scored 10, 14 and 14 in SIU's three games.

At the other guard will probably be Rex Barker, a six-foot sophomore, who is averaging 4.7 points per game. If Barker doesn't start, it will be Craig Taylor, a 6-1 sophomore, who is averaging

four points per contest in reserve role.

The forward spots will be handled by Dick Garrett and Chuck Benson.

Garrett, who should be fully recovered from the flu, stands 6-3 and is averaging eight points per game. His scoring has been hindered by the flu, as witnessed in the MacMurry game where he played only about three minutes and did not score.

Benson, the 6-3 jumping-jack, will handle the other forward spot. He is averaging 8.7 points per game and is the Salukis' leading rebounder.

Another man who will see considerable action for Southern will be Jay Wescott, the 6-4 senior who has done well in his reserve forward role. Wescott has been averaging 7.3 points while usually playing only half the game.

The varsity contest starting at 8:05 p.m. will follow the season opener for the Saluki freshmen. They will take on a tough Paducah Junior College team. That game is scheduled to start at 5:45 p.m.

Golfer Winger Dies After Illness

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Professional golfer Francis "Bo" Winger, 45, died in a hospital Thursday, one week after he entered suffering a stroke.

His doctor disclosed this week that Winger's illness would cost him his career because his right side would be paralyzed.

Winger played in a half dozen tournaments this year and won only \$150. He won only five tournaments in his career, yet picked up \$155,000.

In his college playing days--for Oklahoma State-- he captured the Missouri Valley Conference title four years in a row and was state amateur king. He turned professional in 1952. Winger has said his biggest thrill in sports was in football when he was a halfback.

It came, he recalled, when he scored a touchdown for St. Mary's Pre-Flight school during World War II service in the Navy Air Corps.



NO LONGER LEGAL- The shot above shows Lloyd Stovall, former Saluki basketball player, in one of his favorite shots--the dunk shot. This year the dunk shot has been banned in collegiate basketball.

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