4-Game Home Stand Opens Tonight

Morris Gives Yule Reading

An estimated 2,500 to 3,000 students and faculty members attended the doughnut hour and the all-university holiday assembly Thursday in the Arena. President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris are host to the doughnut hour each Christmas season.

The assembly program replaced the regular Freedom Carol Ing usually held at 10 a.m. Thursday. No I p.m. conviction was held.

Morris performed at the assembly by reading the Christmas story from the Gospel of Luke II: 1-21. Other readings included "The Presbyterian Festival of Christmas," concerning the feasts of Romasz and others before the birth of Christ.

Activity Fee Hike
Action Unlikely Soon

The Board of Trustees probably would not have considered the athletic fee proposal at its meeting Saturday even if the measure had passed the Campus Senate Thursday night, according to President Morris.

Morris explained that normally the action would have to be considered first by the Student Affairs division of the University, itself, the Athlete Council, and the University Council before the Board of Trustees would take action.

The measure was referred to committees by the Senate.

The bill, as presented to the Senate, called for only students on the Carbondale campus to pay the increased activity fees. In a previous proposal, Morris said it is unusual, however, for the University Board of Trustees to consider any fee increases without having first considered the same at the University level, according to Morris.

The proposal, as stated by Dr. Raben, would increase the student activity fee.

The fee hike was added.

Two days later, according to President Morris, the fee hike was added.

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Alpha Phi Alpha
Hears SCF Head

"The task of Biblical faith is to encourage secularization," Malcolm Gillespie, director of the Inter-Christian Foundation, told residents of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity house recently.

He emphasized the difference between secularization and secularism by saying that secularism is just another orthodoxy whereas secularization can be defined as freedom. "And freedom is what religion is all about," he said.

The job of Biblical faith is to help groups understand the world in which we live. To do this, we must believe in ourselves, he said.

After his talk, Gillespie led the students in a three-hour discussion.

Social Sorority
Pledges 5 Coeds

Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority recently pledged five coeds. They are Kathryn Van Vort, Arlington Heights; Lynda Von Kriegersfeld, Brookfield; Darlene Kunkel, Chicago; and Tammy Williamson, Murphysboro.


during SATURDAY

MORRIS' SOCIETY

STARRING VITTORIO DE SICA AND MARIA MERCADER

Proud director Vittorio De Sica plays the leading role in this dorama of the life of a prodigal Italian woman with Petrucci, the young lady who has been abandoned by his parents is in love with De Sica, and is discovered.

SUNDAY DECEMBER 12

MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

ADULTS 60¢; STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD

2 - SHOWS 6:30 AND 8:30 P.M.

MOVIE HOUR

FRIDAY DECEMBER 10

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

ADULTS 40¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD

3 - SHOWS 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

VOTAGE TO AMAZING ATOMIC ADVENTURE...ON LAND... IN OUTER SPACE...AND UNDER THE SEA!

VOTAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

WALTER PUSGRAM - SIM PARKER

PROGRAM DIRECTED AND PRODUCED BY De LUXE

SATURDAY DECEMBER 11

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

ADM. ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD

2 - SHOWS 6:40 AND 8:30 P.M.

TONY CURTIS and JANET LEIGH

"HOUDINI"

An authentic story of the man considered the world's greatest magician in motion pictures. The Hayworth version of Houdini's "mystic" make entertaining film fare for all ages. See with wonder and marvel, and witness how Tony Curtis as Houdini does a remarkably good piece of work.

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY

-PRESNTS-

"HEART AND SOUL"

(ITALIAN DIALOG WITH ENGLISH SUBTITLES)

STARRING VITTORIO DE SICA AND MARIA MERCADER

New director, Vicente De Sica places the lead role to this drama of the life of a prodigal Italian woman with Petrucci. The young lady who has been abandoned by his parents is in love with De Sica, and is discovered.

SUNDAY DECEMBER 12

MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

ADULTS 60¢; STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD

2 - SHOWS 6:30 AND 8:30 P.M.
Game Broadcast Set for 7:50 p.m.

Tonight's basketball game between the Salukis and the University of Charlotte will be broadcast at 7:50 o'clock over WSIU Radio.

Other programs:
8 p.m.
The Morning Show.

SIU Holds Show For Boys Camp
A variety show for the 45 boys at the Giant City State Boys Camp was held Sunday afternoon, presented by SIU student talent.

Taking part in the show were William H. Wilson, guitar; Moosy and Co., with James L. Moody, Cheri Matthews and Brett Champil; Sandra Jo Thomas, folk singer, accompanied by William R. Strackman; and Lance, Joan and Franklin Lunaden.

Master of ceremonies was Norman F. Meyer, comedian.

Other programs:
10 a.m.
Pop Concert.
2:15 p.m.
Germany Today: A weekly report on the cultural and artistic life in West Germany.
3:00 p.m.
Concert Hall: Elgar's Serenade in E minor for strings.
5 p.m.
The Chorus.
6 p.m.
Music in the Air.
10:30 p.m.
News Report.

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE
Campus Shopping Center

- Check Cashing
- Driver's License
- Money Orders
- Title Service
- Travellers' Checks
- Pay Your Gas, Light, Phone, and Water Bills here

Christmas at SOHN'S
206 S. ILLINOIS

SALES

CLOTHES

UNDERWEAR

NOVELTIES

SHIRTS

SLACKS

ROBES

HATS

SHOES

TIES
LBJ Sics Cows on Martin

Far be it from us, who have experienced nothing more profound than G2 21L1 (PolITICAL Economics) to make a comment on the federal economy, but we are not unqualified to comment on Mr. William McChesney Martin.

What his the cockles of our hearts is the knowledge that there is still room for the "smart, indomitable" head of the Federal Reserve System to discuss in any clarity that interest must be raised from four per cent to four and one-half per cent on Federal Reserve bank loans.

The move also boosts the ceiling to 51/2 per cent from 41/2 per cent on interest banks may pay to attract de­posits of 30 days or more.

The idea is that Martin's records are not fully committed and capital outlays, all the pressures.

But what is happening is that the Texan has taken a tour of the ranch.

These tours and all that accompanies them must be quite unnerving for a boy who grew up in the warm, corpo­rate security of Wall Street.

You can only look up at so many cows without cracking. And to a man who is used to speaking in terms of discount rates, commodity exchanges and such, to the "youallis" and "polders" must be somewhat bewildering.

Yes, this is a new type of war. A war of ideas and a war to which both sides bring an ever increasing body of evidence.

There is no end in sight and there are still burning passions to be asked.

Will Martin maintain his new interest policy in the face of the banks' demand for Federal Reserve loans?

By making it more expen­sive for a boy who grew up in the warm, corporate security of Wall Street.

Tim Ayer

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Are Communists Infiltrating Our Student Policy?

During this last week I had the pleasure of attending the National Interfraternity Con­ference in St. Louis, Missouri.

One of the speakers was John Wilhelm, President of the United States. The current "party line" of the States. The current "party line" in the United States today is to "peace and Peaceful Co-existence." This central "line" has five sub-topics:

1. Withdraw all U.S. military bases and troops, Aban­don occupied territories.
2. Cease fire and negotiate the war in Vietnam. Leave the Dismal Southeast to the U.N.
3. Admit Communist China to the U.N.
4. Establish diplomatic and trade relations with Castro's Cuba.
5. Expand U.S. economic aid and trade with Communist Bloc nations.

These are the issues the communists promote as if by recording. Again, let us wait that, though these issues com­pose the official Communist line, it does not necessarily follow that a person who holds these issues is an extremist. But when in­dividuals or organizations go beyond that general idea, then they become the extremist.

I believe in evading the draft in any way possible, including homosexuality, per­pills, the draft with CO's (conscientious objectors), hunger strikes, burning draft cards, and clag­ging jails.

2. Student Non-Violent Co­mmunist Leadership (SNCC)

SNCC is an extremist civil rights organization.

This article is not to start a campaign against these organizations, rather to make the Students of Southern more aware of their aims and purposes. I, at once in the reaction of the members of these organizations toward these claims.

John Wilhelm

SU1 Has 'Dammed Good Band' The LaTeX organization that makes up the vanguard of the New Left is located on the SIU Campus. They are among the most active, best financed, largest, and most militant.

1. Students for a Demo­cratic Society

SDS welcomes all "liberals and radicals, activists and scholars. And students and facul­ty," for membership.

In September, the SDS Na­tional Council mapped out plans to urge students to avoid the draft. Ken Dolphside, as SDS leader at the University of Nebraska was quoted as saying: "I believe in evading the draft in any way possible, including homosexuality, per­pills, the draft with CO's (conscientious objectors), hunger strikes, burning draft cards, and clag­ging jails."

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE SU1 Band on a remarkable per­formance at the Cardinals-Rams football game here in St. Louis yesterday.

The new costumes were hand­some, the marching forma­tions were clever, and the Mancini music was beautifully played.

But most spectacular was the unusual arrangement of the national anthem. Many people sitting in our section commented on it, including one friend of mine who now thinks the Star-Spangled Banner is the world's worst national anthem.

I was also sitting directly behind the TV booth, and the network announcer turned to one of his spotters at half­time and said, "That's a damned good band!" (I'm sure the microphone was switched off at the time.)

Don Hargus, '57

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the Editor writers are reminded that priority is given those letters which do not exceed 250 words. The editors reserve the right to edit for grammar, clarity, taste and brevity. Personal delivery is appreciated.
Wartime Boom Transforms Saigon

SAIGON—The influx of thousands of U. S. servicemen into Viet Nam has changed the face of Saigon and the lives of its two million inhabitants.

In the last six months, this formerly gracious capital of South Viet Nam has been transformed into a traffic-jammed metropolis, a wartime boom town with free-wheeling service men and seductive bar hostesses everywhere.

Bars with such trade-inducing names as "Mimi," "Texas," and "Bambo" are flourishing. On Saigon's Fifth Avenue, Tu Do Street, more Americans now stroll than have loosened control on traffic and leisure. "Reno" hostesses are arrive in town still carrying cameras yelling at the girls. Many of the servicemen arrive in town still carrying rifles and pistols. On more than one occasion, a few drunks have loosed control on trigger fingers.

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The average Saigon native is harder hit by the transportation shortage. With most of Saigon's taxis now waiting outside American installations for the overly generous customers inside, bowser Viet namee patrons scramble for buses and cycle rickshaws.

At rush hours, buses are crammed full. The overflow hangs precariously outside. People relying on them usually arrive late for work.

Cycle ricksha drivers are demanding more than the taxi fare for the same distance, although the ride in the open bicycle-propelled one-seat carriage is slower and more dangerous. American military vehicles add exhaust fumes to the already smoke-choked roads. Jeeps full of fatigue-clad servicemen, and open trucksloads of tate with sport shirts and cameras yelling at the girls, leave an image of Americans that is new to Vietnamees.

In the evenings, pimps openly solicit customers. Native is two and three times as much for Americans usually two and three times as much for Vietnamese.

In a way, the giant U. S. embassy building has forced the Vietnamese to become second-class citizens in their own country. Store clerks will abruptly leave a Vietnamese customer for an American.

Telephone repairmen and electricians respond faster to requests from Americans. Downtown stores are stocking items like U. S. books and magazines, in accordance to what they think is American taste. Vietnamese on the streets to check identification and draft-exempt papers.

Policemen on the lookout for draft dodgers, Viet Cong and bombs, stop only Vietnamese on the streets to check identification and draft-exempt papers. On the other hand, an American official can walk through the streets without a pass, and is usually displayed in sidewalk stalls.

In the last few months, there has been an increase in the number of buildings used by Americans, many rings with barred wire, white wooden fences or concrete blocks. These force pedestrians to walk on the roads, and is increased the danger of terrorist explosions, until one day we have to harbor.

Lately the Viet Cong have been concentrating on Vietnamese policemen, but Americans have not been exempt.

The number of Americans increases the danger of grenade and many buildings near American influenced bars have their windows criss-crossed with celluloid tape.

But in spite of all the Americans causing inconveniences, no one here is complaining very loudly.

One, except the Viet Cong, is saying "Yankee go home!" Things could be worsened if they move.

War in Viet Nam

Improved for U.S.,

Observer Says


SAIGON—Comparisons of conditions in South Viet Nam after the last monsoon show that the war is going better for us.

I was in South Viet Nam last May, when the first rains of the monsoon season, which enables me to compare the military situation at the time of this visit comes at the end of the monsoon season, the result is not less gloomy.

It was the monsoon that the gloomy "experts" said would be the time of U. S. disaster in South Viet Nam. Rain and low visibility, they said, would severely cut our air operations and restrict our ground maneuverability. The result was a monster offensive that would open the path for Red victory. But things. I've found, didn't turn out that way. The high-toned and much dreaded red monsoon offensive was more than "blunted"; it was whipped.

In spite of some local setbacks, we've come out of the monsoon season better than we went into it.

Another significant development is the increasing Communist desertion ratio, as the "Chieu Hoi"—open arms—program. This is the South Vietnamese effort to encourage Viet Cong to desert. They are welcomed with open arms, retained, and given a new start in South Viet Nam. During the last several months there has been a big increase in the total coming over.

Capital's

Two Million

Find Lives Affected

By Americans in City

U.S. MILITARY CONVOY MOVES THROUGH TREE-LINED SAIGON BOULEVARD
Wildlife Society Picks Klimstra

Willard D. Klimstra, director of the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, has been elected president of the north central section, Midwest Wildlife Society.

Announcement of his selection was made at the society's meeting in Lansing, Mich. The organization's north central section includes eight members.

Klimstra has been active in numerous groups concerned with wildlife management, conservation and related fields.

Chairman of the Illinois Nature Preserves Commission, he was named by Gov. Otto Kerner to a new state commission to study strip mining law in Illinois.

Klimstra holds a bachelor's degree from Maryville, Tenn., College, and master's and Ph.D. degrees from Iowa State College.

Gift Packages of Apples

Inspire about our inexpensive gift packages of apples. We will ship to you in the union except California. You see NO.

RED GOLDEN DELICIOUS - WINESAP TO KEEP ALL WINTER - BITTERWEEK FOR BEAUTIFUL WINTER BOUQUETS.

Apple Cider not pasturized. Made from our own apples, honey, comb or re-extracted.

SOURGUM MOLASSES. UNI UNI PAPER SHELL PECANS, FRESH NEW CRISP.

MCGUIRES PACKING HOUSE and MARKET

9 M. SOUTH OF CARBONDALE ON U.S. 51 (PLENTY PARKING SPACE)

21" Picture tube in a portable cabinet

Study nickel lunch cart with wood shelf, Walnut finish.

• Solid-State UHF tuner
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FREE CART with purchase of this TV

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The Christmas Season is a comin' The Largest Selection of GIFT ITEMS for HER is at Kay's CAMPUS

Gifts from $1 to $100.00

• JEWELRY • HOSEY
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• 34 EATERS • PURES
• BLOUSES • SHOES
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• GOWN • SCARFS

See our Complete Sportwear Dept. and Boutique Gift Bar

Southern, Winston-Salem College Participate In Exchange Program for Students, Faculty

By Richard Rush

Three students and one faculty member from Winston-Salem College in North Carolina are studying at SIU this year as part of an unusual exchange program between the two schools.

In turn, one SIU student is spending the year at the southern school.

Gloria Barringer, Adena Faye Howie and Bernice Seward are the first Winston-Salem students to come here as part of the program. And Guy Pearce is the first SIU student to attend Winston-Salem.

However, this summer, when the program began, there was an exchange of teachers with one SIU faculty member teaching there and several of their faculty members here.

Miss Barringer, a sophomore from Charlotte, N. C., is a vocal music major. She said she thinks the program is a "wonderful opportunity" for both students and faculty members.

Both Miss Howie and Miss Seward, juniors majoring in English, said they were very enthusiastic about the program. Miss Howie is from Winston-Salem and Miss Seward from Wilmington.

Jefferson Humphrey, who for the past three years served as dean of men at Winston-Salem College, is the exchange faculty member who is here this year. He is a doctoral student in the Department of Higher Education at SIU.

He is working on his Ph.D. with a special emphasis on student personnel. Humphrey is a research assistant and is involved in upgrading the departmental bibliography on student personnel.

The exchange program grew out of a visit by President Delley W. Morris to the Winston-Salem campus to make a speech. Last November a special SIU committee was named to study how the University could take a more active role in assisting smaller schools.

William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs, served as head of the committee.

After conferring with leading educators, a special Winston-Salem task force was appointed, headed by Elmer J. Clark, dean on the College of Education, to work out the details of the exchange.

Orville Alexander, chairman of the Department of Government, was the first SIU faculty member to participate in the faculty exchange aspect of the program. He spent the summer teaching at Winston-Salem.

"The people at Winston-Salem State College are very charming," Alexander said. "I have experienced a very worthwhile association with them."

6 Students Fined For Illegal Cars

Six students have been assessed $50 each by university officials for illegal possession of motor vehicles.

Assessed are a senior from Forest Park, a junior from Joliet, a junior from Glen Ellyn, a Westville sophomore and a junior from Mishawaka, Ind.

SCF Will Hold Christmas Dinner

The Student Christian Foundation will hold its annual Christmas dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

Following the dinner, the students will go to Jena State Hospital to carol to the patients. This is also an annual affair.
Decision Expected in January
On Rehabilitation Center Shift

A decision is expected in January on the proposal by SIU that the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation take over financial and administrative operation of SIU's Employment Training Center for handicapped persons.

If the proposal goes through, the center could become a DVR operation by July 1. It would be the first state agency-operated "subcentered workshop" in Illinois.

When started in 1958, the center served various research aims and also put mentally and physically disabled persons to work at basic production-line jobs. Firms in the Opdill area of the Crab Orchard National Refuge, where the center is located, subcontracted basic assembly jobs which the workers could perform. Eventually other contracts came through, including orders from several soft drink companies for regional buildings and assembling wood carts.

Guy Renzaglia, head of the Rehabilitation Institute, said initial research and study aims have been served and that continuing operation "can no longer be termed a true function of the University."

State welfare and work agencies have agreed, he said. Other agencies have expressed a unanimous wish for continuing operations under DVR. Included in the Illinois State Employment Service, the Department of Public Aid, the Division of Mental Health and the Egyptian Association for Retarded Children.

Renzaglia said that if the state agency takes over, expanded development with the help of federal funds would be in four areas: more "work-assessment," designed to show what kinds of work handicapped persons can do best, more training in work and adjustment and good work habits, more training in higher work skills, and a more place-setting agency within the center.

The center might also qualify for funds under the manpower Development Training Act. Long-range development plans might include workshops in other areas towns.

A policy decision on the transfer will be made when the State Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation meets in January. A committee representing SIU and other agencies will work with DVR to plan the transition.

Chemistry Seminar Set

Marvin R. Kloez, graduate student in chemistry, will present an organic-biochemistry seminar on "Reactions of Steroidal Esters" at 4 p.m. today in Room 204 of the Parkinson Laboratory.

We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully

The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky gunk called molybdenum disulphide (MoS₂).

Swack! This solid lubricant, used a certain way, actually increased the life expectancy of the ball bearings by a factor of ten! Now the motors can run for at least a decade without lubrication.

We've learned from our "failures." Our aim: investigate everything.

The only experiment that can really be said to "fail" is the one that is never tried.

GUY RENZAGLIA "satellite" workshops in other area towns.

Meet the Faculty

German Teaches Geology at SIU

A German geologist has been a visiting professor of geology here this term. He is Gerhard Frenzel, of Heidelberg.

Before coming to SIU he held a position with the Privatdozent in Heidelberg. He received a doctoral degree in 1953.

He has published numerous articles and received a research grant from the German National Science Foundation.

Among organizations in which he is a member are the Deutsche Mineralogische Gesellschaft, Schweizerische Mineralogische and Petrographische Gesellschaft and the New York Academy of Science.
Mikoyan Steps Down in Soviet Job Shuffle

MOSCOW (AP)—Anastas I. Mikoyan, the oldest leading Bolshevik, went into partial retirement Thursday in a group of reshuffles which brought a promotion for Alexander N. Shelepov, youngest leading contender for top power.

The changes were recommended by Leonid Brezhnev, who retains the nation's most powerful position as Communist party first secretary, and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin. Mikoyan, a prominent figure under both Stalin and Nikita S. Khrushchev, reassigned from the largely ceremonial job of Soviet president.

Mikoyan, who turned 70 two weeks ago, gave health as the reason.

Lifting of Meat Ban

UNLIKELY TILL 1966

VIETNAM (AP)—An expected papal announcement removing the 1,000-year-old Roman Catholic Church rule against eating meat on Fridays will not be made until early in the Vatican sources predicted Thursday night.

Reports a week ago had said the word from Pope Paul VI would come during the midweek ceremonies that closed the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

The sources said the Pope may have decided to wait instead until the special post-council jubilee period Jan. 1-May 29.

Nikolai V. Podgorov, 62, an engineer whose career has been in domestic party politics, became the new presid­ent, Brezhnev nominated him. According to Communist sources, this meant Podgorov was given up the No. 2 job in the secretariat of the Commu­nist party, which runs the So­ viet Union. The informants said that job is going to Shelepov.

Shelepov, 47, former head of the Soviet secret police, has been regarded as a possible future top man in the Soviet Union. Despite indications earlier in the week of a demo­nition, he seemed today to have strengthened his position.

This came despite rein­quishing his government role as a deputy premier and chair­man of the old committee for party and state control.

On Kosygin's recommenda­tion, the committee was re­named the committee of people's control and a new name, Pavel Kovalov, put in charge. The committee insu­res that party orders are carried out by various levels of government.

Kosygin said Shelepov should be relieved in order to concentrate on party work. This same explanation was given in July 1964 when Bre­zhnev gave up the presidential job to Mikoyan. Three months later Brezhnev had used his No. 2 role in the communist party to help organize Khrush­chev's ouster.

Brezhnev then moved up to No. 1 and Podgorov became No. 2. A month later, in Nov­ember 1964, Shelepov was pro­moted to the 12-man presidium of the Communist party. The presidium and the secretar­i­tat, whose membership overlaps, set and carry out policy.

Traditionally, the No. 2 secre­tariat job that Shelepov is

reportedly to have assumed has been that of heir apparent to top power. But there have been changes in heirs. Stalin's, Georgi M. Malenkov, did not last long against Khrushchev.

The change in the presidency and Shelepov's departure may have decided to wait in­owed the powerful position as Commu­nism against eating meat on Fri­days.

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American Casualties Feared Heavy

After Mine Blasts Troop Trucks

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—A Viet Cong mine exploded under a U.S. troop convoy Thursday and American casualties abord one of the three trucks hit were believed heavy.

The mine went off on a highway near Ben Cat, 25 miles north of Saigon, as an­ action quickened near the capi­tol.

U.S. B52 jet bombers attacked a suspected red target about 30 miles northwest of Saigon in Binh Duong province late Thursday at the request of the U.S. military spokesmen here disclosed no details.

The mine, electrically detonated, was believed to have been made by the Viet Cong from a U.S. bomb that failed to go off during an air strike. This is a frequent guerrilla tactic.

Special fighting was re­ported still going on Friday between Vietnamese troops, backed by U.S. jets and ar­tillery, and a Viet Cong regi­ment near Da Nang.

Near Saigon, Viet Cong units fired on five government out­posts Wednesday and one hand­overran Tam Phuoc, a hamlet 20 miles to the east, it was driven off by a company of government soldiers.

U.S. troops based at Pleiku, in the central highlands 240 miles north of Saigon, wel­comed the arrival of three heavy gun batteries. These were made up of 175mm howitzers.

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The mine, electrically detonated, was believed to have been made by the Viet Cong from a U.S. bomb that failed to go off during an air strike. This is a frequent guerrilla tactic.
Johnson Tells AFL-CIO that U.S. Will Continue the Fight for Peace

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—AFL-CIO delegates Thursday heard promises from President Johnson to continue his fight for peace in South Viet Nam. The union President George Meany pledged to improve conditions for “poor, hungry” low-paid American workers.

Johnson’s promise came in a telephone address from his ranch headquarters at Johnson City, Tex., to delegates at the 10th anniversary convention of the AFL-CIO.

He said he will exhaust every prospect for peace in Viet Nam “before other hard steps are taken.”

But, Johnson said, he is “determined to do all that is necessary to turn back the Communist threat in South Viet Nam.

The labor delegates interrupted Johnson’s talk with applause only once—when he repeated his commitment to repeal Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act.

At the end of Johnson’s talk, the delegates applauded.

Meany told Johnson in reply that the federation was aware of the heavy burdens of the President to advance and preserve the American way of life.

“We are with you in your fight,” Meany told Johnson, “to assure a peaceful and better life for all Americans.

Meany, himself in line for a $75,000 pay increase, said the giant labor federation will help win higher wages for millions of underpaid workers in the United States.

Meany, opening the AFL-CIO 10th anniversary convention with the promise to aid what the federation calls “the working poor,” will be earning $70,000 a year if the convention approves his pay hike.

“There are millions and millions of people in this country who have jobs and do back-breaking work, but who are not paid enough to properly feed, house, clothes and educate their families,” Meany told some 1,000 delegates, $18,808 Taken In Robbery at U. of Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Four robbers held up several employees and took more than $18,000 from the bursar’s office at the University of Chicago Thursday.

A university spokesman said 24 of the 26 employees were forced to lie on the floor by gunmen, while the robbers gathered $18,808 in two bags.

They fled the office, entered two cars and sped away.

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For Your Christmas Gift Selections
On-Campus Dorms To Give Yule Party

The Residence Halls Council will sponsor a Christmas party for the children of the Southern Illinois Service Center of Hurst on Sunday. Features will begin at noon at Lentz with a dinner. The children and their big brothers and sisters, students living in on-campus dormitories, will then go to University Park to see the movie "Heidi." They will then go to Woody Hall for games, refreshments and gifts.

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Mexico Holding Out

Carbondale Christmas Snow?
It'll Have to Be Shipped In

It may come as a surprise to be reminded that Carbondale has already seen 17.3 inches of snow this year. In spite of this being four inches above the annual mean, the chance of having a white Christmas is hard to visualize during this spring-like December of 1965.

According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, there is little chance of 1965 topping the record amount of area snowfall for one year. To do this Carbondale would have to be blanketed with 32, inches of snow this month. The mean snowfall for the month of December since 1916 is 2.6 inches. The most snow recorded in one year is 50 inches in 1912.

Of the snow received this year, the greatest monthly total fell in March—7.6 inches. January and February recorded 3.6 inches and 6.1 inches respectively. This coincides with the normal pattern of greatest snowfall in January and February.

Bill Daley, a research aid in climatology, said, "The snow received in the Carbondale area originates quite often in northeast Mexico. Travels through the Texas Panhandle, through the Ohio Valley and the Carbondale area, through the St. Lawrence and into the 'Graveyard of Lows' in the Iceland and Greenland area."

Daley also said that the most snow that ever accumulated on the ground here was 20 inches in January, 1918. That month also holds the record snowfall for one month of 25.3 inches, followed by 19.2 inches in March 1965. The year 1960 is second highest in the total annual snowfall with 20.7 inches. Looking at it from the opposite angle, three years have seen records of having no snow at all. These years, 1911, 1931 and 1940, were accompanied by the years 1923 and 1946 having the least amount of snow recorded, each with 0.9 inch.

Daley made no predictions on the possibility of snow falling on Carbondale for Christmas and the month of December. If a year ago this month is an indicator of what to expect, there will be no "White Christmas" for Carbondale residents. The entire month of December, 1964 recorded no trace of snow, not enough to measure.

SIU Sociologists To Hear Lecture
By E. C. Hughes

Everett C. Hughes, professor of sociology at Brandeis University, will speak at a meeting of the Sociology Club at 7:30 p.m., today in Morris Library Auditorium.

He will discuss "Occupations and Professions in Multi-Ethnic Societies."

A limited number of seats will be available for interested students and faculty members from related areas of study.

Hughes was president of the American Sociological Association in 1963 and is a former editor of the American Journal of Sociology. He was chairman of the Department of Sociology at the University of Chicago from 1952 to 1954.

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Final Exam Schedule

A class meeting at the hours listed below will have the one-hour final examination on the first day listed provided that day is one on which the class has a regularly scheduled lecture session. If a class does not meet on either of those two days it will have its examination on the day of the week on which the last regularly scheduled lecture session is held. If a class is of a type in which no lecture sessions are employed, it will have its examination on one of the regular meeting days which will cause the fewest number of students in the class to have more than three examinations on that day. Otherwise it may be scheduled for the most convenient regular meeting day by the instructor.

A make-up period on Friday, Dec. 17, at 4 o'clock is to be used for examinations for students who have more than three examinations on one day and who receive approval from their academic deans to defer one until the make-up period. When more than three are created by a departmental examination, the one to be deferred will be the departmental one. Classes meeting only on Saturday or one night a week will have their examinations during the regularly scheduled class period.

9 o'clock classes, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 13 and 14
9 o'clock classes, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 16 and 17
10 o'clock classes, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 14 and 15
11 o'clock classes, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 16 and 17
12 o'clock classes, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 13 and 14
1 o'clock classes, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 15 and 16
2 o'clock classes, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 13 and 14
3 o'clock classes, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 16 and 17
4 o'clock classes, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 14 and 15
5 o'clock classes, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 13 and 14
6 (5:45) o'clock classes, Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 15 and 16
7 (6:30 or 7:30) o'clock classes, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 13 and 14

The following classes will have departmental-type final examinations at the hours and days listed below:

10 o'clock Monday, Dec. 13—GSD 101A, 101B
11 o'clock Monday, Dec. 13—GSA 201A, 201B, 201C
11 o'clock Tuesday, Dec. 14—GSA 101A, 101B, 101C
8 o'clock Wednesday, Dec. 15—GSA 106, 108A, 114A
2 o'clock Wednesday, Dec. 15—GSA 109A (Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, and 10), Instructional Materials 417
8 o'clock Thursday, Dec. 16—GSA 210A
4 o'clock Thursday, Dec. 16—Accounting 251A, 251B, 251C, 351A
8 o'clock Friday, Dec. 17—GSA 201C
12 o'clock Friday, Dec. 17—GSA 103, GSD 100

Debaters Will Resume Meets With Tournament at Normal

SIU debaters, who wound up their 1965 activities in impressive style, must now wait until Jan. 6 for further forensic competition. The varsity team, which tied for the championship with the University of Illinois in the Greenville College Invitational Tournament, will enter the Illinois State University Debate Tournament at Normal Jan. 6-8. The same weekend, Pi Kappa Delta, SIU forensic organization, will be host to 350 high school debaters during a high school debate tournament on campus.

At Greenville, the varsity won seven matches and lost one, with the affirmative team of Kathy O'Connell of Flerssman, Mo., and Karen Kendall of Tacoma, Wash., winning three and losing one, and the negatives, with the negative team of Robert Butler and Bill Fetterman of Rock Island and John Boyles of Carbondale scoring four wins without a loss.

The novice group, debuting at the Butler University Invitational Tournament, won four and lost four, both the affirmative team of George Herring of Westbury, N.Y., and Bill Fetterman of Evanston, and the negatives, Tom Caver of Du Quoin and Bob Swedo of Lombard, finished with 2-2 marks.

Marvin Kleinau, director of forensics, traveled with the varsity team, Carl Clavetscheck, debate assistant, traveled with the freshmen, and William D. Smith, assistant professor of speech at SIU, to the rheotonic and public address interest group at the 1965 convention.

Staff Members To Attend Speech Convention

Six SIU faculty members will attend the Speech Association of America Convention in New York City, Dec. 27-29. Earl E. Bradley, assistant chairman of the Department of Speech; Cameron W. Garbutt, associate professor of speech; Lester R. Brennan, associate professor of speech; Robert J. Kibler, director of the Educational Research Bureau; Ralph A. Mckenzie, chairman of the Department of Speech; and C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications, will attend.

Garbutt will present a paper on the phonetics, linguistics, and voice science interest group on "Some Linguistic Phenomena That Can Be Used to Facilitate the Acquisition of a Speech Sound in Children with Dysphasia."

Kibler will present a report on "A Survey of the Current Status of Persuasion Courses in U.S. Colleges and Universities," to the undergraduate speech instruction interest group.

Bradley will read a paper by William D. Smith, assistant professor of speech at SIU, to the rheotonic and public address interest group on "The Phenetics of Alfred E. Smith and John F. Kennedy in the Campaigns of 1928 and 1960."

Brennan is secretary of the undergraduate speech instruction interest group. Micken is scheduled to speak at the Hyde Park Forum, a new feature of the convention.

Dorothy Higginbotham, associate professor of speech, who will be vice chairman of the speech in the elementary schools interest group next year, will not attend the convention. She will be responsible for arranging a program of sectional meetings at the 1966 convention.

P.E. MAJORS BUILD UP WITH MOO & CACKLE BIG CHEESEBURGERS.
Tanzanian Visiting SIU on U.S. Tour

Obadiah Rugimba, commissioner of prisons at Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, is visiting the SIU Carbondale campus for three days. The Tanzanian official is a guest of the U.S. State Department for a three-month visit in America, to observe operations of correctional institutions. He is accompanied by a State Department escort. He visited the first part of the week visiting the new federal maximum security prison near Marion.

At the Carbondale campus he will be the guest of the center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, and will confer with four of his staff members who are completing an 18-week course at the center. He will meet with President Deltye W. Morris in the afternoon.

Robert J. Brooks of the Corrections Center staff has made local arrangements for Rugimba's visit to the campus.

George Axelle
S. Morris Eames
Lewis E. Hahn

5-Year Project
SIU Press Will Publish Works By American Philosopher Dewey

The SIU Press is planning to publish a five-volume edition of the early works of John Dewey, American philosopher-educator who died in 1952.

Commencement of publication will mark the end of a five-year research effort which has made SIU a "definitive center for the study of Dewey," according to Vernon A. Sternberg, director of the Press.

Author of more than 25 major books and 1,000 separate items of writing, Dewey was a major influence in American thought and the philosophy of American education.

Publication will begin in 1961, Sternberg said. Five volumes and a companion "Reader's Guide to the Works of John Dewey" will be printed over a five-year period.

The books will cover Dewey's work between 1882 and 1898. Works in the edition will include such Dewey landmarks as "The Ethics of Democracy," "Psychology," "Outlines of a Critical Theory of Ethics" and "The Study of Ethics." In addition, many articles, reviews, lectures and letters never previously reprinted will be included.

Dewey scholars from SIU and the University of Illinois headed by general textual editor Fredson Bowers of the University of Virginia will edit the volumes. Modern textual principles used in new editions of such American writers as Melville, Hawthorne and Mark Twain will be applied.

Sternberg said the SIU edition will be designed to "establish the text of Dewey's books precisely as he intended them." Previous single editions, he said, were not only scarce but include errors, inadequate revisions and sketchily documented alterations which make it difficult for scholars to follow the development of Dewey's thought.

Spade work has been done by the SIU Cooperative Dewey Research Project directed by George Axelle, professor of education and philosophy. The project has become an international book house for Dewey studies.

Authors, besides Axelle and Eames, will be Lewis E. Hahn, research professor of philosophy; S. Morris Eames, associate professor of philosophy and J. R. Burnett, University of Illinois, who is president of the John Dewey Society. Jo Ann Boydston, associate director of the Dewey Project here, is assisting Bowers in general editing.

State Committee Appointment Goes To Robert E. Hill

Robert E. Hill, dean of the School of Business, has been named as the SIU representative on the state planning committee for implementation of the Technical Services Act of 1965.

Hill was chosen for the post after Gov. Otto Kerner asked President Deltye W. Morris to designate a person to serve on the planning body.

The federal legislation is designed to promote commerce and encourage economic growth by supporting state and interstate programs to place the scientific findings usefully in the hands of the business community.

Kerner has designated the State Department of Business and Economic Development as the Illinois agency to administer and coordinate the program, and to submit a plan to the secretary of commerce for approval under the act.

Dean Hill, a native of Kincaid in Christian County, began his work as dean of the School of Business at Southern this fall. He came here from Kent (Ohio) State University, where he was dean of the College of Business.

His Ph.D. degree is from the University of Alabama.

Kibler was invited to serve on the committee by Ray Page, Illinois superintendent of public instruction.

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Swimming Season Opens

SIU swimmers open their season tonight with a dual meet at Evansville College, Ind. The Salukis have three key lettermen to bolster their sophomore-laden team: Thom McAnaney, Miami, Fla.; Gerry Pearson, Rockford; and Kimo Miles, Pearl City, Hawaii.

Events in tonight's meet include the 400 medley relay, with Robert O'Callaghan, Gerry Pearson, Ed Mossotti and Mike Miles competing. Thom McAnaney and Don Schaefer will compete in the 200 freestyle, and Rich Everett, Marco Bonne and Loren Walker will represent SIU in the 200 Individual medley.

Reinhard Westenrieder will compete in the 50 freestyle and the 100 freestyle. Ed Mossotti will also swim in the 100 freestyle. Competing in the 200 butterfly will be Kimo Miles, Phil Tracy and Eric Jones. Bob O'Callaghan and Ralph Hitchens will compete in the 200 breaststroke, and Gerry Pearson and Howard Harris will compete in the 200 individual medley.

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Wrestling Team to Compete Saturday in Invitational Meet

Wrestling Coach Jim Wilkinson says he is expecting a "hornet's nest" when his boys compete in an invitational quadrangular meet at Bloomington (Pa.) State Saturday. Nine of the 11-man Saluki wrestling team claimed individual championships in the Illinois Invitational at Champion last weekend, but the presence of Indiana State, Lycoming of Williamsport, Pa., and Bloomburg should give SIU's wrestlers stronger competition this week.

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1022 West Main

2 Coed Gymnasts Will Enter Meet

Judy Wills and Nancy Smith, two of Southern's woman gymnasts, will be competing this weekend in the Midwest women's gymnastics championships in Chicago. Miss Wills will be competing in tumbling and trampoline and Miss Smith will be competing in trampoline.
Salikus Snag Third Place In UPI Poll

The first United Press International (UPI) Poll, a national small-college basketball team places Southern in third place in the country.

The only teams rated ahead of Southern in this UPI poll are Central State of Ohio and South Carolina.

This is much the same as last year's ratings, with Southern holding the third spot throughout most of the season behind the same two teams.

Evanston pulled down the top spot by polling 20 first place votes despite their 73 loss to Iowa last weekend. Southern and South Dakota both got six votes for first place.

The top ten:

1. Evanston
2. Central State of Ohio
3. Southern Illinois
4. North Dakota State
5. Akron
6. Grambling
7. Florida A&M
8. Seattle Pacific
9. Philadelphia Textile
10. Marshall

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.
Baseball Practice Begins Next Term

Those swiftly moving white blurs Southern's baseball players will be seeing at 8 o'clock every morning next quarter will be baseball.

No, those baseballs won't be in the dreams of about 30 athletes, or at least they'd better not be asleep when they're liable to get hit right on the old noggin.

Baseball practice will officially open next month, and head Coach Herb Vogel will welcome over 30 candidates to practice—those, if they can get up in time.

Hitting and pitching will be stressed at the practice sessions which will last from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. every morning.

A cage will be installed in the Arena for hitting practice. Reason for the early practice hours is because winter sports teams occupy the Arena most of the day.

"At least I'll have a good idea of who wants to play ball," said Vogel.

Infielders Rich CoPlins, Larry Schako, Dennis Watter, Bob Kantor and Paul Pavesich; catchers Bill Merrill and George Tolar; and pitchers Wayne Smerek, Ron Guthman and Bill Lackey will be a few of the lettermen returning.

Like to lose 10-20 pounds in a week or so? Follow any member of SIU's wrestling team around for awhile and you'll find a hard but effective way to lose that bulge around the midriff.

The wrestlers use strenuous exercise—coupled with a low calorie diet which is mostly liquid to shed pounds below their normal weight.

Most of the wrestlers in the lower weight classes wrestle 20-25 pounds below their normal weight.

The weight loss, however, is only temporary since after days of starvation a wrestler will usually stuff himself following a meet.

Being No. 2 in anything can't be all bad, especially when you know you're improving the performance of the person over you and she is your teammate.

Nancy Smith, one of Coach Herb Vogel's woman wrestlers, has played second fiddle to her teammate Judy Wells on the trampoline for the last two years.

She can get a person down, but not Miss Smith, who says she realizes the importance of pushing Miss Wells to greater heights, while at the same time improving herself.

In the all-around category

Honorary Initiates

6 New Members

The Beta Zeta Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national business education honorary society, has initiated six business education students.

New members are Carol A. Griffith, Royalton; Sandra K. Lipes, Winchester; Shirley E. Neves, West Frankfort; Mildred M. Pye, Zeigler; Cheryl Scultz, Bradley; and Roger D. Sunquist, Downers Grove.

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