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## The Daily Egyptian, February 15, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Council Issues General Athletic Report

By John Epperheimer

The University Council decided not to make specific recommendations on athletics Wednesday, and instead prepared a general statement on the matter.

That report, along with those of other campus groups, will go to the Board of Trustees when it

meets Friday on the Edwardsville campus.

A member of the University Council, advisory body to President Morris composed of administrators and faculty, said the statement recognized that football and athletics are important to the development of the University.

At the same time, the member

said, it was stated in the recommendation that athletic development should not be a detriment to other areas of the University.

"The striving for excellence should be uniform throughout the institution," said the member in paraphrasing the Council report. Consideration of the future of athletics is on the agenda for the

meeting of the Trustees Friday, but it is not known whether President Morris will recommend any specific action.

Supplementary recommendations to the central overall report from the Study Commission on Athletics include reports of the Student Senate, Faculty Council and Graduate Council. The Board has access to those recommendations.

## DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 49 Carbondale, Ill. Thursday, February 15, 1968 Number 90

## Lenzi Requests Egyptian, Obelisk Funds Be Cut

By John Epperheimer

"If we can't put out a decent weekly, how can we expect to put out a decent daily?" He said the weekly he referred to was KA. Lenzi replied that KA is not intended to be a newspaper, but is a student opinion publication.

Student body president Ray Lenzi asked the Student Senate Wednesday night to consider eliminating activity fees allocations to the Daily Egyptian and the Obelisk, SIU yearbook, for next year.

Lenzi said the amount of money currently going for the Obelisk and the Egyptian could be used next year for Senate work on educational and other reforms.

Lenzi said that at least the Student Senate should have a hand in the governing structure of the Egyptian, suggesting that it might appoint some members of an editorial board and a student editor.

"Students should demand . . . a certain representative voice" if their fees are allocated to the Egyptian, Lenzi said.

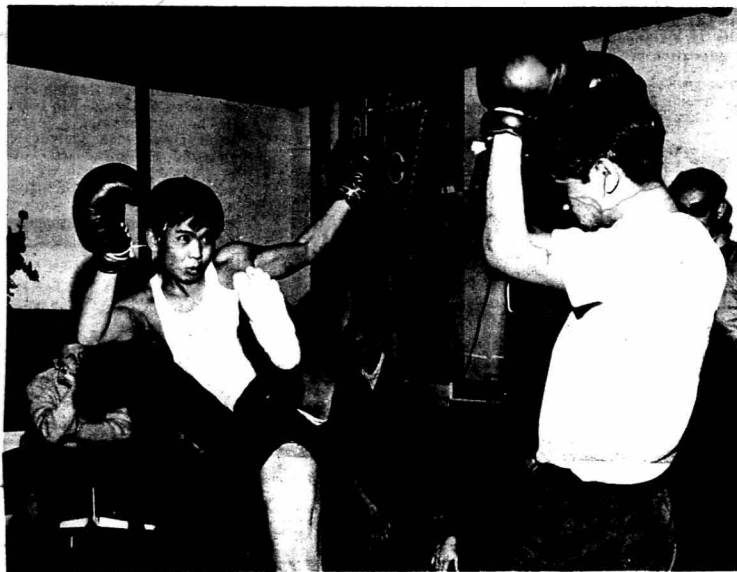
The Egyptian is published in the Department of Journalism and is staffed by journalism faculty and students.

In reply to Lenzi's suggestion, Senator John Nystedt said,

The Senate voted to send a formal apology to Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Jr. because on Jan. 24 "he was apparently offended by the premature adjournment of the Senate," according to the bill which was passed.

A second bill, which would have reprimanded Senate chairman Richard Karr for allowing the Senate to adjourn and for not introducing Coffin, was defeated. Debate on the two measures consumed over an hour. Coffin is the chaplain at Yale University and a leader of opposition to the Vietnam war.

Lenzi told the Senate that he believes the National Student Association will choose between SIU and Kansas State University for a site for its national convention this summer.



LEFT, RIGHT, KICK - Chirchart Smitobol, left, demonstrates the Thailand kick against fellow Thai student Voraporn Punjasavee. According to the rules, anything goes except biting. The boxers staged the exhibition Wednesday night at the Phi Sigma Kappa house as part of International Week on campus. (Photo by Steve Mills)

### Area Residents Falling Prey

## Solicitors Using Deception

By George M. Killenberg

Door-to-door solicitors are active in the Carbondale area, some of them apparently using high pressure tactics and sales gimmicks to peddle their wares.

C. Richard Gruny, SIU legal counsel, said that he has received several complaints from students who have fallen

prey to fast-talking encyclopaedia and magazine salesmen who are now operating in the city.

"These are some of the best trained people in the business who often use gimmicks, deceptive practices and psychological ploys to sell their products," Gruny said. "Most undergraduates, and for that matter professors, are unable to combat these people."

According to SIU regulations, solicitors are prohibited on campus except with special permission, but they are permitted to roam the city practically unrestricted since Carbondale does not have an anti-peddling ordinance.

The tactics these sales people use are varied, ingenious, and sometimes unethical. For example, one young SIU couple was approached by a well-dressed salesman who told them that they were one of three couples in Carbondale selected to advertise his company's encyclopaedia.

Once inside the house, the salesman explained that his firm wanted a "young, intelligent college couple like them

selves" to help promote its product. For their part, the salesman told them, they would be given an encyclopaedia set free, provided they agreed to pay for an annual "supplement".

The young couple felt they were getting a "real bargain" but after they had signed the contract and the salesman had departed, they realized that they were paying more for the "supplement" than if they had bought the encyclopaedia outright.

About a week later, the same couple was approached by another encyclopaedia salesman who told them that he "wasn't selling a thing,

(Continued on Page 2)

## A Look Inside

. . . Girl gymnasts take on Centenary, page 14.

. . . Activities, page 3.

. . . Serendipity Singers at SIU, page 13.

. . . Young people sought by peace committee, page 13.

### Gus Bode



Gus says an encyclopedia salesman came to his door, took one look at him, and tried to sell him a set of Think and Do books.

## Mock United Nations to Hear Afghan Ambassador's Speech

Abdul Rahman Razhwak, Afghanistan ambassador to the United Nations, will speak at SIU's annual Model United Nations Friday at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Ambassador Pazhwak, president of last year's session of the U.N. General Assembly, has been his country's permanent representative to the U.N. since 1958, and a member of the Afghan delegation to the assembly sessions since 1948.

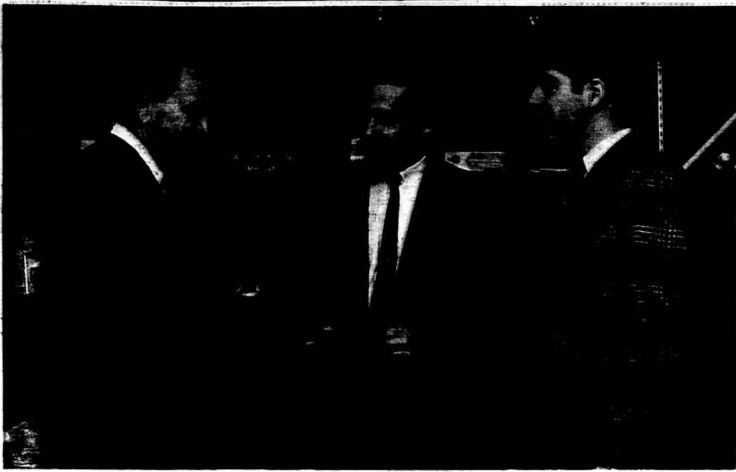
He began his career in journalism and later served in the Afghanistan Government Press as director-general of information and press. In 1946 he was cultural and press attaché of the Royal Afghan Embassy in London and in 1947 he joined the information section of the International Labor Organization.

He returned to the diplomatic service in 1949 and became cultural and press attaché in Washington. In 1951 he became director of the Asian and African affairs

section and acting-director of the U.N. section of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs Political Department. In 1957, he was appointed director-general of the political affairs department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs until his appointment as Afghanistan's permanent representative to the U.N.



Abdul Rahman Razhwak



**STUDENTS GIVE CHECK**--Carbondale Mayor David H. Keene, left, accepts a \$70 check from President Tony Kravanya and Vice President Jim Harris of Sigma Phi Sigma, mortuary science fraternity at the SIU Vocational-Technical Insti-

tute. Proceeds from the sale of balloons at Homecoming by the fraternity, the money will be used to buy textbooks for underprivileged persons in Carbondale who are enrolled in adult education programs, Mayor Keene said.

**Use Gimmicks, Psychology**

# Salesmen Pressure Residents

(Continued from Page 1)

just taking a survey." Once inside, however, he asked them if they owned reference books. When they said yes, he quickly left.

Harry Weeks, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said that these types of sales pitches are quite common, but there are others.

Recently, Weeks said, magazine sales men were operating in Carbondale telling prospective buyers that their firms had a surplus of mag-

azines which they were willing to pass on to college students just for the price of postage.

"People should know that magazines just don't have surpluses which they give away," Weeks said. "It's just a gimmick to get people to by subscriptions."

Many of the persons who fell to this approach unwittingly signed 5-year contracts which obligated them to subscribe to the magazines for a much longer period than they had expected, he said.

There have also been solicitors active in Carbondale who

are frauds, Weeks said. Some sell magazines and encyclopedias, others deal in housing sidings, but their techniques are generally the same, he said.

Promising special bargains at discount prices they pressure the prospective buyer into signing a phony contract, take a down payment check and then disappear from town.

One such fraudulent salesman, who claimed he was selling encyclopedias, obtained between \$2,000 to \$3,000 in down payments from area residents. When the Chamber of Commerce investigated the case it was discovered that the firm he supposedly represented did not exist.

The Chamber of Commerce and city officials attempt to discourage door-to-door solicitation, but they cannot lawfully prohibit peddling. The next best thing for residents to do, authorities say, is to know just what to expect from soliciting salesmen and how to protect themselves from frauds.

Tomorrow: Some tips on how to handle door-to-door solicitors.

## Cab Fare Hike

## Hearing Date Set

The second hearing of the Carbondale cab companies' request for fare increases will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at City Hall.

The public is invited to the hearing, according to Councilman Joseph Ragsdale.

## Violence Not the Solution

# Social Critic Says Total Change Needed

A noted British sociologist criticized various aspects of modern society and modern universities here Tuesday.

Robert Theobald, author, economist, and social critic, spoke on "The Human Situation: An Assessment and Some Proposals" as part of the annual SIU International Festival.

Characterizing the university as a Skinner box, Theobald said the first result of thinking in the university is confusion, usually mistaken as lack of work, resulting in bad grades and ending in going to Vietnam.

Like a sausage machine, the university is taking in human beings and turning out people capable of holding jobs, the Britisher said. "Multiple choice questions require 'regurgitating' of what you carefully 'ingurgitated' and prac-

tically there is no visible trace left on the brain."

Turning to other areas, Theobald said that violence is not a solution to problems facing society. The author brushed aside the usual assumption that the way one can get change is to attack power structures and to attack the things one wants to get changed.

"I suggest violence cannot work at this point of history," he said, "because what is needed is not just a few small changes—a few more jobs, a little better income—but a total psychological change in the way the world works."

The only way to get any real change, Theobald suggested, is to create an environment in which people are open to the possibility of a change.

Theobald is a British citizen born and raised in India. He holds a master's degree from Cambridge University and did post-graduate work at Harvard. He has written several books and numerous magazine articles.

## Choir to Give Concert

The Champaign Central High School A Cappella Choir will give a free concert at 7:30 p.m. today, at the Grace Methodist Church.

The combined Choir and Band are making a tour of this area.

## Daily Egyptian

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**WHERE'S ZWICK'S MEN'S?**

715 S. University

1/2 Block South of 400

**Zwick's MEN'S STORE**

OPEN 6:30 START 7:00

**Clambake**

Elvis Presley  
"Eight On The Lam"  
Phyllis Diller  
Bob Hope

**"Psychopath"**

OPEN 6:30 START 7:00

**IN CAR HEATERS STARTS FRI...**

"Hour of the Gun"  
James Garner  
Jason Robards

"How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying"

Robert Morse  
Michael Lee

"The Slender Thread"

# Reinforcement Therapy Film Scheduled as 'Probe' Topic

Paul Fox, graduate assistant in the Department of Psychology, will present a film on reinforcement therapy for this week's "Probe" program at 8 p.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Following the film, Fox will discuss questions raised by the audience.

The prize-winning documentary film, "The Inheritance," will be presented at 8 p.m. Feb. 22 in Morris Library Auditorium. Narrated by Robert Ryan, the film gives the history of immigrants in New York and their fight for decent working conditions and will feature the

voices of folk singers Pete Seeger, Judy Collins and Tom Paxton.

Admission to both programs is free.

## USSR Envoy To Address Class

Valdimir Ivanovich Ustinov, first secretary of the Soviet Delegation to the United Nations, will address a Russian class at 10 a.m., Friday, in Lawson 231. Sponsored by the Department of Foreign Language, the discussion will be a question and answer session.

Ustinov is taking part in the model United Nations program. Anyone interested is invited to attend the class.

## Pledges Initiated

Pledges initiated recently by Theta Xi social fraternity include Burnett Franks, Ralph Davis, John Carter, Rick Serpone, Rick Hejnal, Pete Gebhardt, Tom Kasenberg, Clayton Behm and Doug Zeni.

see us for fast, expert

**PHOTO FINISHING**

Complete finish of black film too

**NEUNLIST STUDIO**  
213 W. MAIN ST.

**I'm Going to Speedy's Tonight, Are You?**

The Scarabs are playing

9:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

5 miles north on hwy. 51 at DeSoto

**EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

Gate Opens At 7:00 Show Starts At 7:30

Fri. Sat. Sun.

Richard Burton-Elizabeth Taylor Alec Guinness-Peter Ustinov

They lie, they cheat, they destroy... they even try to love.

**The Comedians**

From the novel by Grahame Greene

Plus Shown Second

M-G-M presents **The Venetian Affair**

ROBERT VAUGHN-ELISE SOMMER

FELICIA FAHR-KARL BOEHM-BORIS KARLOFF-ROSEY G. CARROLL-LUCIANA PALAZZI

PAWNSHOP • METROCOLOR

Activities

Model UN Meets as Basketball Team Plays St. Louis

SIU's basketball team will meet St. Louis University at 8 p.m. Thursday in Kiel Auditorium, St. Louis, Mo.

Convocation series will present the University Choir at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Illinois and Sangamon rooms of the University Center.

Weight lifting facilities for male students are available from 2 to 10 p.m. in Room 17 of the University School.

Room 140B of the Home Economics Building.

WSIU Radio Airls

International Festival will host the Model United Nations in the University Center. Dinner will be at 5:30 p.m. in the Renaissance Room; registration at 6:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge; meeting from 7 p.m. to midnight in Ballrooms A, B and C; coffee hour from 9:30 to 11 p.m. in the Sangamon and Illinois Rooms.

SIU Sailing Club will meet from 9 to 11 p.m. in Room 140B of the Home Economics Building.

Adult Education lecture series will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in University School Studio Theater.

International Festival will hold a discussion of the Middle East at 8 p.m. in the University Ballrooms. Ambassador Adnan Raouf of Iraq will speak.

Basketball Action At 7:30 Tonight

Cotton Boll Girl Scout Council will hold interviews from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Kaskaskia Room of the University Center.

School of Technology seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in Room A-122 of the Technology Building.

Department of Agriculture staff meeting is at 10 a.m. in the seminar of the Agriculture Building.

Student Government will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The SIU-St. Louis University basketball game will be broadcast at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU(FM).

Reinforcement Therapy at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. Paul Fox will speak.

Department of Music student recital will be at 8 p.m. in

Saluki American Legion Post 1295 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seminar Room 209 of the Agriculture Building.

Southern Illinois Peace Committee will have draft counseling from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Other programs:

- 8 a.m. News Report.
9:22 a.m. Doctor Tell Me: What are the symptoms of pinworm?

- 1 p.m. SIU Convocation: Featuring SIU choir.

- 2:45 p.m. The London Echo: Featuring the new poet laureate, Cecil Day-Lewis.

- 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall.

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

- 7 p.m. Let's Talk Sports.

- 7:30 p.m. Latin American Perspective.

- 10:30 p.m. News Report.

- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

On Channel Eight Hiroshima Relived Program Tonight

Highlighting tonight's WSIU-TV schedule will be "Hiroshima" on The Twentieth Century at 9:30 p.m.

Other programs:

- 4:30 p.m. What's New—U.N. Communications.

- 5:15 p.m. France—Panorama.

- 6 p.m. The Power of the Dollar.

- 6:30 p.m. NET Journal—Inside the Foreign Office.

- 7:30 p.m. What's New—UN V.I.P. Tour.

- 8 p.m. Passport 8: Wanderlust—Eddie Albert Visits Greece.

- 8:30 p.m. Focus: Southern Illinois—Johnny Appleseed Was Here.

- 10 p.m. Intertel—The Men in Black.

DIAMOND RINGS EXPERT REPAIR Watches, Jewelry, Shavers, Remounting Lungwitz Jeweler 611 S. Illinois

LEAC to Sponsor Parents' Day Program

Research and Projects Committee will meet from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Missouri and Lake rooms of the University Center.

The Little Egypt Agricultural Cooperation will sponsor its annual Parent's Day program at the LEAC House Saturday and Sunday.

Convocations Group will have a coffee hour from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Mississippi and Ohio rooms of the University Center.

This program is set up to help orient the visiting parents of members, on campus life and the LEAC organization.

See Friday's Paper For Our Super SALE The Squire Shop Ltd MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

LATE SHOW FRI. SAT. VARSITY Box Office opens 10:15 Show starts 11:20 All Seats \$1.00 Boris Karloff unlocks man's oldest secrets and exposes Mondo Balordo

NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION FOX MIDWEST THEATRES HELD OVER thru SATURDAY!! AUDREY HEPBURN ALAN ARKIN RICHARD CRENNNA WAIT UNTIL DARK EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR.

NOW AT THE VARSITY SHOW TIMES 2:00-3:50-5:35-7:30-9:15 HELD OVER FOR ANOTHER WEEK! NOW YOU CAN SEE IT AGAIN! ALL ADULT ADMISSIONS \$1.50 "ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!" THE GRADUATE

FOX Eastgate LATE SHOW AT 11:30 p.m. FRI. & SAT. ALL SEATS \$1.00 REPULSION "A tour-de-force of sex and suspense!"



# Students Don't Care

To the Daily Egyptian:

The article about scholarship and athletics in the Daily Egyptian of Feb. 13 was quite interesting, but as the author Mr. McCollum pointed out, there is not much students want to do. The students of this University are incapable of any unified much

less organized action; for that matter intense thought.

When the intellectual level begins with a cherry coke for breakfast and goes on to a minus scale from there, hope for student improvement is not warranted.

The average Bob and Marcia don't care how the Student Senate spends their quarter of a million dollars.

Model U.N., church groups, and Greek organizations, on this campus can all disintegrate as far as Joe Average is concerned. Virtually all we students want is to pay our money, put in our four years and pick up a sheepskin and a mate on the way; anything else which comes along is either incidental or a nuisance.

Rich M. Dee

## Letters Welcome

It is the policy of the Daily Egyptian to encourage free discussion of current problems and issues. Members of the University Community are invited to participate with members of the news staff in contributing items for this page with the understanding that acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the apparent timeliness and relevance of the material. Letters must be signed, preferably typed, and should be no longer than 250 words. Contributors should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and the rights of others and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. It is the responsibility of the Egyptian to select the material to be used. Contributors also should include address and phone number with a letter so that the identity of the author can be verified.

## What to Call 20th Century

What descriptive label would you affix to this middle of the twentieth century?

Some engineers have dubbed it the computer age.

A sociologist calls it the era of the generation gap.

Youth might call it the time of the teenagers.

At the United Nations you can find officials who refer to the age of the North-South hemispheric confrontation—meaning the challenge of the disparity between the "have" and the "have not" nations.

The Pentagon might call it the age of escalation, or the great day of research and development.

Another all-encompassing term, suggested by Dr. Richard T. Arnold, scientific advisory chairman at Meade Johnson, is the "age of rapid change." Surely no one would quarrel with that!

Dr. Arnold lists the three conditions necessary to bring about rapid change: potent know-how, a desire to effect change, and a certain amount of discontent with the status quo. These are all in plentiful supply in the United States.

What title would you apply to this mid-twentieth century?

From the Christian Science Monitor

From the St. Louis Post Dispatch



Valtman, Hartford Times

"Rest Assured, Boys, I'm Fully Sympathetic With Your Case And I'll Defend Your Right to Look Like Anything You Choose"

# Powers of the President

"After all, I'm the President."  
-Lyndon Baines Johnson

The power of one man, the President, has involved the United States in deep trouble at home and abroad. With indirect congressional approval at most—and that after the event—President Johnson has grievously escalated the Vietnamese war. In doing so he has slowed down detente in the cold war, and has tempted the Kremlin to open a second front in the Near East.

By presuming that the United States can afford war-in-peace, he has widened our international balance of payments deficit to the point of weakening international confidence in the dollar. Reluctance to raise taxes in good time has made cramping monetary policies a necessity. He has prevented adequate aid to hard-pressed cities, thus undermining hope in the ghettos at the risk of desperation and violence.

Mr. Katzenbach has offered a brief in defense of all this—and more. Yet, right or wrong, such exercises of presidential authority go against the concept of the Founding Fathers that, especially in foreign affairs, the President should act with the advice and consent of Congress.

In fairness, President Johnson did not initiate aggrandizement of the powers of his office. Without prior Congressional approval, McKinley sent troops to China, Theodore Roosevelt to Colombia, and Woodrow Wilson to Mexico and the Dominican Republic.

Franklin Roosevelt gave Britain aid short of war, and Truman intervened in Korea, Congress, as in the case of Mr. Johnson, let these Presidents do it. As Senator Aiken has said: "I don't think we can excuse Congress, because over the past 20 or 25 years we found it easier to tell the Executive Branch to take care of this matter or that when it really was our responsibility. Congress has to share the guilt."

At best bet, Congress is increasingly at a disadvantage in asserting authority equal to that of the White House. It simply does not have the information

available to the far-flung Executive organization. Its members are largely dependent on what their committees learn from Administration spokesmen. And in a time of increasingly complex problems, some of them have become silent partners of the Administration. Congress has the power of the purse; but how is this to be used to control activities such as those of the Central Intelligence Agency? All too often Congress seems forced to act on the false proposition of "our country, right or wrong."

Nevertheless, a new restiveness is manifest on Capitol Hill. Unhappy about Executive policies, Senators as diverse as Fulbright, Russell, Mansfield and Margaret Chase Smith are venting their discontent. Thus Senator McCarthy recently asked for "suggestions as to how Congress might reassert its authority."

One suggestion is that Congress once in a while ought to say No when asked to implement a policy of which it does not approve. To exercise such responsibility, it will have to find means for becoming better informed. It will have to abandon self-serving parochialism, and it will have to seek a relationship with the White House which is neither obsequious nor irrationally defiant.

In the end, much will depend on the President, be he Lyndon Johnson or a successor. The Chief Executive must recognize the need for an honest sharing of information, for a legislative review of problems and advice on the manner of meeting them.

## Speak of Billions

One hears so much these days about "millions" and "billions" that it escapes the imagination to try to visualize how much money they actually mean.

Try this for an explanation:

It would take a housewife 158,009 years to spend the equivalent of the U.S. national debt.

On the other hand, who would want a wife that is 158,009 years old?

He must avoid unwarranted assumptions of authority even if his office is the most powerful in the world. He exercises his authority as "the tribune of the people"; he must use it, not to bludgeon consent for unilateral decisions of his own, but to form genuinely national decisions in which all can have confidence.

A President's task is not to rule but to lead. And the measure of his success as a leader is not his ability to impose his own will on the people, but his wisdom and integrity in developing a morally sound national will.

FOREIGN POLICY POSITION



Baldy, Atlanta Constitution

DICK NIXON! Imagine Bumping into You Again!

## AP News Analysis

## Vietnam: Reassessment of Tactics

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—What impact will the Communist offensive against Vietnam's major centers have on allied policy within the country? What are the main lessons learned the past bloody week? This is an analysis by an Associated Press newsmen who has covered the war for six years.

By Peter Arnett  
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The allied military posture in Vietnam has been challenged by the unexpected turbulence of the Communists' winter-spring offensive.

The most experienced observers see a major reassessment of tactics forced upon the U.S. military command, particularly in view of the now proven vulnerability of major population centers and administrative capitals.

These observers believe that great gaps have been exposed in the allied military stance since the Communists began the offensive with major actions near Laos and Cambodia last October and November, and followed these up with the attacks that culminated in action against 35 population centers in the past week.

Unless these gaps are plugged, it looks as if the Communist battalions will be able to return any time they wish to harass the cities and major towns. As some see it, this prospect might well break the will of a people subjected to war for 20 years.

Last November a senior American general said: "We do not think the enemy can maintain the aggressiveness that has been demonstrated in the series of battles and attacks across the country in recent weeks."

Late in December Gen. William C. Westmoreland said: "The best measure of progress in the improved attitude of the people. They have an attitude of optimism. Everywhere I go I note a feeling of encouragement."

Optimism and encouragement are not apparent amongst the population this week. Scores of thousands have fled from their homes.

The experienced observers, including some senior U.S. military officers, see these weaknesses exposed in the allied military posture in recent months:

1. Enemy capability was underestimated, particularly concerning the Viet Cong forces who draw recruits from South Vietnam's population. The senior American in the Mekong Delta until his return to the United States three weeks ago—Brig. Gen. William R. Desobry—told newsmen early in January: "The Vietnamese army has the upper hand in the delta. The Viet Cong are going down steadily. There has been significant success."

Several U.S. advisers in the delta disagreed, saying privately the Viet Cong were powerful enough to overrun government forces. This past week the delta was terribly mauled.

2. Allied intelligence, often dependent on reports from the South Vietnamese, is inadequate. While there were some warnings forecasting last week's onslaughts, these did not anticipate that the Communists without widespread detection could mass 60,000 troops inside and at the fringes of major towns. The lunar new year truce was canceled only in the northernmost 1st Corps.

The director of the U.S. Command's combat center, Brig. Gen. John Chaisson, has credited the

enemy with "having engineered and planned a very successful offensive in its initial phases, surprisingly well coordinated."

For weeks the allied command had ascribed ability and determination to the North Vietnamese forces streaming down the Ho Chi Minh trail. The tendency was to write off the Viet Cong battalions which were largely responsible for the delta onslaught. Most of the troops that hit Saigon were Viet Cong. Other units materialized in full fighting trim all over the country.

3. The ability of the South Vietnamese armed forces is again in question.

"If this shows anything, it shows that you just can't fight a revolutionary war by keeping office hours," one observer commented, in reference to the reluctance of most Vietnamese units to fight a seven-day week.

The Vietnamese military had had main responsibility for city defense, and for security in the delta and in some other populated areas. The Communists launched no major attacks against U.S. infantry troops during the past week. Some U.S. airfields and other installations were hit, but not the field troops.

4. The Viet Cong infrastructure in Saigon must be regarded as more powerful than ever before, despite claims that it was being gradually destroyed.

With the clandestine Communist movement operating so efficiently in the city, hopes have been dashed that any real progress has been made in the towns and hamlets in the countryside.

The pacification program appears set back indefinitely in view of its major objective: the se-

curity and economic development of the population.

This has been a key aim. From President Johnson down, leaders in the allied effort have made it clear for years that the Vietnam war involved not only military moves, but also "the other war," the promotion of safety and stability among the people.

There were repeated statements of progress. In June 1966 William J. Porter, then deputy ambassador in Saigon, told President Johnson that the progress "is really beginning to roll." That September President Johnson said progress was impressive, while Robert Komer, whom he assigned to direct the program, observed: "We think we are getting up steam."

By last December the U.S. Embassy, citing computer analyses, was saying that two-thirds of South Vietnam's 17 million people were living in secure areas controlled by the government.

Komer told newsmen just before the lunar holidays: "Route 1 is open from Saigon all the way up to the DMZ."

But traffic hasn't been able to even leave Saigon for the past week, and the cities en route are full of danger.

Americans closest to the pacification program in the field agreed in January that it was hopelessly out of date, having been devised and developed for use in a purely guerrilla environment.

One field chief said: "Now that the war is so big, it is ridiculous to hope that a handful of men can or will protect their remote homes. A Communist battalion can walk through any pacification area in the whole country."

Widespread destruction in the provincial capitals now threatens the program.

"We have only so much money to spend," a U.S. aid official said Tuesday. "The cities have to be rebuilt. We will have to divert not only money from the pacification program but also building materials and tradesmen."

What of the picture over all? What can the U.S. Command be expected to do to counter the effects of this recent Communist offensive, at a time when the enemy's main force units are yet to be destroyed and the pacification is so clouded?

While Westmoreland's headquarters declines to discuss what may be done, he has often referred to the American military posture here as "defensive in strategy, offensive in tactics."

If fighting continues to be restricted to South Vietnam he may have no choice but to pursue a defensive strategy.

He may have to change tactics, to bring his forces closer into the provincial towns and cities. Already many of the 35 population centers that came under attack are partly defended by U.S. Marines and infantry. It is possible that only American forces, with their endurance, firepower and mobility can provide the kind of defense that a city like Saigon needs 24 hours a day.

The American high command may be forced to take a strong stand with Vietnamese generals who have resisted reforms required to build their army into an effective fighting force.

If Westmoreland does not get more American troops to flesh out his force he likely will have no choice but to insist on the best possible Vietnamese military performance.

## What Kind of World?

## Students' Success Predetermined

By Robert M. Hutchins  
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

What determines the success or failure of a child in school?

The question cannot be answered with mathematical precision. Every child is unique and is undergoing unique experiences every day. The generalizations that can be made about all children are subject to many exceptions.

This is the meaning of the statement that the phrase "educational system" involves a contradiction in terms. Whatever the aims of education, the process is one that goes on in individuals, and its success or failure can be assessed only by discovering what it does to them. At present the "laws" that can be derived from the results observable in large numbers of individuals are very crude.

Nevertheless, we have to have educational systems. They have to be planned for in the context of other social needs. This immediately requires the community, acting on the best knowledge it can command, to decide how it will allocate its resources.

For example, on the basis of such knowledge as we have, I would say that more would be accomplished in education by abolishing poverty and getting rid of the slums than by spending an

equivalent amount, or more, on the schools.

An effective open-housing law and a guaranteed annual income would do more for the education of the Negroes than integrated schools achieved by busing Negro children to beautiful educational parks where they would be taught by the best teachers in small classes.

This is because of the great importance of the home and the neighborhood in determining the child's success or failure in school.

We do not know the precise weight to attach to the various influences that go into a child's development. How much does he learn from other children? How much from his parents? How much from his teachers?

But we do know that the environment of the preschool years is far more significant than we used to suppose.

So much so that if now we used the knowledge at our command in allocating our resources we should have to put far more effort and money into the preschool years than ever before.

Operation Headstart, whatever its defects in organization and

operation, was a move in the right direction.

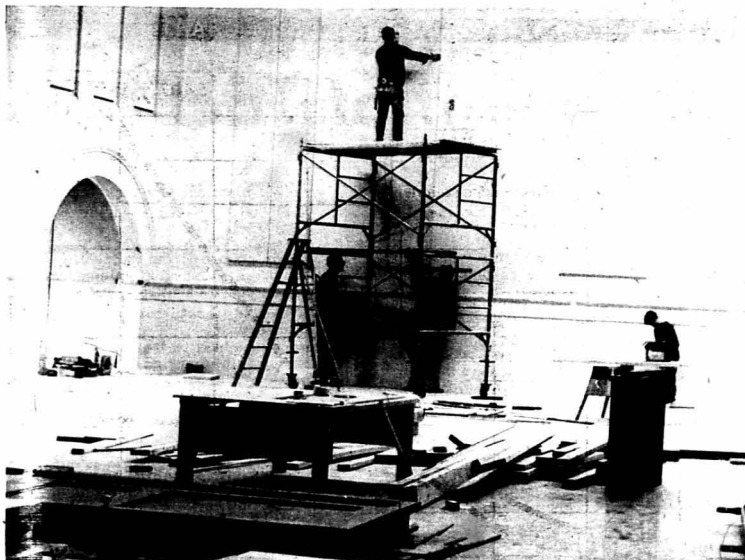
Dr. Rene Dubos, the celebrated biologist of Rockefeller University, has summed up the evidence in his essay written for the 200th anniversary of Encyclopedia Britannica and published in the volumes called Britannica Perspectives.

"Human beings thus perceive the world, and respond to it," he says, "not through the whole spectrum of their genetic potentialities but only through the areas of this spectrum not blocked by inhibitory mechanisms and made functional by environmental influences, especially the early ones."

Talent is common. A favorable environment is not.

Dr. Dubos concludes: "Social mechanisms have now replaced genetic mechanisms as the most important aspects of human life."

The schools are a social mechanism. But they are only one of many. And if we accept what is now known about the permanent influence of the environment before the age of six we shall have to admit that the success or failure of a child in school is largely determined before he gets there.



FOR BETTER MUSIC--Workmen hang acoustical panels as part of a general refurbishing project at Altgeld Hall, former site

of the University museum. Band and orchestra rehearsals will be held in the hall when it is completed.

# Project Finds Teens Capable of Philosophy

A seven-year experiment in teaching philosophy to high school teenagers has convinced Willis Moore, chairman of the philosophy department at SIU, that the subject is not too difficult, too abstract, nor too disturbing for high school juniors and seniors.

Moore believes the recognized values of philosophy in the college level curriculum can be absorbed by high school students.

"Philosophy, properly taught in high school, engenders a reflective, critical and evaluative attitude in the students," he said. "Moreover, it tends to produce a breadth of perspective and to induce humility in the practitioner."

Moore started to teach philosophy at SIU's University School seven years ago. His experience has convinced him the difficulties are not in the students' ability to grasp the subject but "have to do with the ways and means of instruction."

The greatest practical difficulty is that of finding qualified teachers, he said. "This problem could be resolved by training philosophy teachers at summer workshops."

"Successful courses in ethics, logic, aesthetics, history of philosophy, and even in the philosophy of science are being taught in American high schools," Moore said.

In 1965, Moore was asked by the editor of a curriculum newsletter published by the National Association of Secondary School Principals to describe his high school course. His article brought queries and comments from educators in 44 states, the District of Columbia, and seven foreign countries.

Moore, a native of Butler, Mo., is a graduate of the University of Missouri. He holds the master of arts degree from the University of Missouri and the doctor of philosophy from the University of California at Berkeley. He has been on the faculty of SIU since 1955.

## Girl Talk

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## On-Campus Job Interviews

Feb. 22

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**BLOOMINGTON SCHOOL DISTRICT,** Bloomington, Ill. Check further with University Placement Services.

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**ALLEN-BRADLEY COMPANY:** Engineers for sales, application, manufacturing, research and development.

**PRICE WATTHOUSE & COMPANY (CPA'S):** Accountants.

**TUCO PRODUCTS COMPANY-DIVISION OF UPJOHN:** Sales representatives (agriculture products).

**COLUMBIA RECORDS:** Programmers and systems analysts, technicians, accountants, programmers and research analysts.

**LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY:** Administration and sales management.

**ALLIS CHALMERS MANUFACTURING COMPANY:** Manufacturing supervision and engineering technicians.

**ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC AID:** Caseworker in county offices, personnel

**PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY:** Retail marketing and management training program.

**BOISE CASCADE ENVELOPES DIVISION:** Production management and accountants. Feb. 23

**STEWART HADDOCK SCHOOL,** Palatine, Illinois: All elementary areas, junior high math, science, language arts, vocal and instrumental music, French, librarian, art and special education.

**UARCO, INC.:** Management training, sales and sales management.

**DEFENSE SUPPLY AGENCY:** Production specialists, contract administrators, quality assurance representatives/assistants, industrial security specialists, digital computer programmer, management analysts and industrial specialists.

**SCHLUMBERGER WELL SERVICES:** Geologists.

**KELLWOOD COMPANY:** Accountants, chemical, industrial and mechanical engineers, chemists and business administration.

## Ralph Bedwell Addresses Banquet Honoring Alpha Kappa Psi Pledges

Ralph Bedwell, chairman of the Small Business Institute at SIU, was the main speaker at a recent banquet of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

The banquet, which was held at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale, honored eight new activities from the Upsilon pledge class.

The new brothers are Stuart Taylor from the faculty of the Department of Management of the School of Business, Chris Corrie, Dave Favaro, Robert Hayes, Lindell Helm, Pete Richman, Kevin Witowski, and Glenn Eder. Eder was also

named the most outstanding pledge.

## Classes to Discuss Modern Problems

Students will have an opportunity to discuss informally the problems and potentialities of the future as part of a weekly Free School session held at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at 108 East Grand.

Subjects range from birth control to computerized war. Dr. Robert Gold, assistant professor of history, is coordinator of the class.

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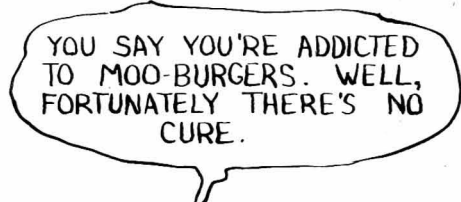
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# Marines Intensify Battle for Hue

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Marine jets poured rockets, napalm and tear gas Wednesday against North Vietnamese troops holed up in Hue's walled Citadel in one phase of an American air campaign intensified on both sides of the border.

Explosives chipped at massive stonework of the Citadel, once the imperial grounds of Vietnam's emperors, in an attempt to cut a path for American Leathernecks trying to root out the remnants of a Hanoi regiment. But it was slow work.

Field reports said almost no progress was made through the 15th day of Vietnamese and American operations against the enemy force, though the rest of the city is largely cleared of the Communists who claimed it at the outset of their lunar new year offensive.

A diplomatic complication developed with the destruction of a propeller-driven U.S. Navy A1 Skyraider off Red China's Hainan Island. Radio Peking announced Chinese pilots shot down the plane and damaged a companion Skyraider they encountered over the island.

American authorities said the two strayed as a result of navigational trouble on a flight from Subic Bay, Philippines,

to the aircraft carrier Coral Sea in the Gulf of Tonkin. The second Skyraider flew on to Da Nang. Its pilot was quoted as saying he had seen a parachute open after the other went into a vertical dive.

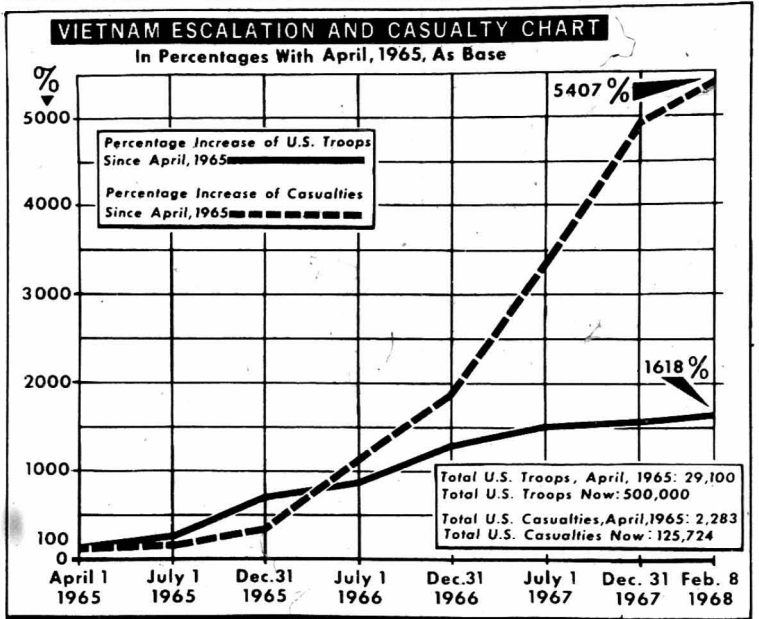
American squadrons roared in force again over the hills around Khe Sanh, the Marine base forming the western anchor of allied defense lines below the demilitarized zone, and others knifed at North Vietnamese airfields.

Briefing officers announced U. S. fighter-bombers shot down two MIG-17 jets and attacked the Kien An air base, six miles southwest of Hai-phong; the Bai Thuong field, 70 miles south of Hanoi; and the Vinh field, 140 miles north of the DMZ.

Radio Hanoi said a populated area of Hanoi was rocket bombed. There was no immediate American comment. If true it would have been the first raid of the year on the Communist capital.

The North Vietnamese broadcast declared six planes were shot down—three over Hanoi and three over the area around Vinh--and several pilots were captured.

Independent confirmation was lacking.



## Commission May Propose Federal Riot Police Force

WASHINGTON (AP) --The President's Commission on Civil Disorders is considering recommending creation of a specially trained federal force to deal with urban riots.

Sources close to the commission said the proposal reflects dissatisfaction with the performance of National Guard units in trying to quell riots last summer.

Further evidence of this dissatisfaction was expressed in a speech Tuesday night by Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City, vice chairman of the commission.

Lindsay told the New York State Publishers Association in Buffalo:

"In its studies, the commission found that the National Guard won no medals in those cities where it was called into burning ghettos.

"The guardsmen were undertrained and perhaps overequipped. By and large they were unsympathetic to the Negroes of the cities. The record is filled with charges that the guardsmen

were unreliable, trigger-happy and ineffective in dealing with mobs in the streets."

President Johnson appointed the 11-member panel last July 29 to investigate the causes of riots that erupted in Detroit, Newark and other cities and to recommend preventative action.

The commission and its staff held extensive closed hearings and now is working in secret on its report, scheduled to go to the President March 1.

There was no immediate official National Guard reaction to the development, but one officer said he doubts the Guard "would object very strenuously" to formation of a special riot control force because it "is a very unpleasant job and nobody likes it."

But he added the Guard

likely would protest any move to eliminate guardsmen from civil disturbance duty.

## Some Agreement Reached In South Korean Talks

SEOUL (AP)--White House envoy Cyrus Vance emerged early Thursday from a 10-hour meeting with South Korea's foreign minister and an informed source said they had reached agreement on all but one or two issues that have strained U.S.-South Korean relations.

The overnight meeting with Foreign Minister Choi Kyu-hah was Vance's fourth session since arriving Sunday with orders to reassure South Koreans who claim threats to their country's security are being forgotten in U.S. efforts to free the intelligence ship Pueblo and its crew from North Korean captivity.

Vance originally had been scheduled to leave Tuesday.

An informed Korean source said Vance and Choi agreed on a draft communique to be released after the presidential trouble shooter's final meeting with South Korean President Chung Hee Park on Thursday morning.

Another source said the two parties still were not in agreement on South Korea's request to have some of its 560,000-man armed forces detached from the United Nations Command directed by a U.S. general and on retaliatory measures by both countries in

event of more North Korean provocations like the attempt last month on Park's life.



The joint communique would contain a clause to the effect that the United States would "immediately consult" with South Korea on possible retaliation in case of major Communist provocative acts in the future, the source said.

That was believed to be a watered-down version of a South Korean demand that the United States commit itself to "immediate retaliatory measures jointly with the Republic of Korea."

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# U Thant Pessimistic About Peace Talks

PARIS (AP)--U.N. Secretary-General U Thant conferred Wednesday with a North Vietnamese diplomat and came away convinced that peace in Vietnam is as far away as ever, informed sources reported.

After a 75-minute meeting with Mai Van Bo, head of the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris, Thant was said to believe the positions of North Vietnam and the United States were too far apart to hope for any early peace conference. Later Thant saw President

Charles de Gaulle, a critic of U.S. policy in Vietnam. Both agreed that negotiations on Vietnam "are not for tomorrow," the sources said.

Thant was said to feel the political situation in Vietnam was too complex to be settled by negotiations between the United States, even with a South Vietnamese representative at the American side. Bo reportedly insisted on the importance of the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, whose role in eventual ne-

gotiations has been challenged by the Saigon government.

It was also emphasized during Thant's talks that Red Chinese influence in Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital, was discouraging whatever sentiment there was in North Vietnam for negotiation, the sources said.

Thant was to have returned to New York from London Tuesday night after a peace mission that also took him to India and the Soviet Union. He suddenly canceled his flight

and came to Paris after spending the night in London.

Nguyen Van Sao, a North Vietnamese newsman, told other reporters in London that at Thant's request he helped to set up the session with Bo in Paris.

Sao said the meeting primarily was to permit Thant to receive answers to questions he submitted to the North Vietnamese regime last week through North Vietnam's consul general in New Delhi. These questions were said to relate to Hanoi's terms for a peace conference.

After his talk with Thant, Bo quickly contacted his government, sources said.

In London, British authorities said they were disen-

chanted with Thant's views disclosed in talks he held Tuesday with Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Foreign Secretary George Brown. They reported Wilson and Brown disagreed with Thant's approach.

Thant is taking the view that if the bombing of North Vietnam halts he is satisfied that peace talks will follow within three or four weeks.

Wilson and Brown backed the formula President Johnson set up in a speech in San Antonio--an offer for a bombing halt if Hanoi would agree to prompt talks and would refrain from building up its military power in South Vietnam. North Vietnam has dismissed the proposal.

# Peace Proposals Rejected By Hanoi Says Dean Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP)--Secretary of State Dean Rusk said Wednesday that Communist North Vietnam has thus far rejected President Johnson's San Antonio formula for a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam war.

In a statement Rusk said that "I must report that all explorations to date have resulted in a rejection."

The United States, Rusk continued, is "not interested in propaganda gestures whose

purpose is to mislead and confuse; we will be interested in a serious move toward peace when Hanoi comes to the conclusion that it is ready to move in that direction."

"Hanoi knows how to get in touch with us," the statement noted.

Robert J. McCloskey, press officer for the State Department, read the secretary's statement to reporters.

Asked whether the statement was drafted with Rusk

knowing what was in the most recent peace feelers through U.N. Secretary General U Thant and Italian foreign minister Amintore Fanfani, McCloskey replied that the statement "takes into account everything we know."

Rusk's statement said it was issued in reply to questions on "the connection between the possibility of negotiations for a peaceful settlement in Vietnam and the military operations now in progress."

The San Antonio formula to which Rusk referred was contained in a speech Johnson made in the Texas city Sept. 29, 1967.

That speech set out that the United States "is willing to stop all aerial and naval bombardment of North Vietnam when this will lead promptly to productive discussions."

It continued: "We of course, assume that while discussions proceed North Vietnam would not take advantage of the bombing cessation or limitation."

Officials said the Rusk statement of Wednesday constituted the report of the administration up to the moment--in fulfillment of assurances President Johnson gave that there would be a report on the outcome of explorations of Hanoi's position.

Rusk said that "at no time has Hanoi indicated publicly or privately that it will refrain from taking military advantage of any cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam."

he would not discuss the fate of the lost man. Some took this as a suggestion that search-and-rescue operations might be under way off Hainan's coast.

Red China claims territorial waters out to 12 miles from its coastline. The same limit applies to its airspace.

The slow-flying Sky-raid--no match for the supersonic MIG--were on a ferry flight from Cubi Point in the Philippines to the aircraft carrier Coral Sea, in the Tonkin Gulf.

The carrier launches fighter-bombers on raids against North Vietnam.

Goulding said the planes reached approximately five miles off Hainan Island's east coast.

# U.S. Planes Downed By Chinese MIGs

WASHINGTON (AP)--Red Chinese MIG aircraft attacked two unarmed American planes which strayed near Communist Hainan Island Tuesday night. One was shot down, the other fled to Da Nang, South Vietnam.

The Pentagon, announcing this Wednesday, said the two U.S. Navy propeller-driven A1 Sky-raid--no match for the supersonic MIG--were on a ferry flight from Cubi Point in the Philippines to the aircraft carrier Coral Sea, in the Tonkin Gulf.


The carrier launches fighter-bombers on raids against North Vietnam.

Goulding said the planes reached approximately five miles off Hainan Island's east coast.

"Navy pilots of the People's Liberation Army immediately dealt a heavy blow and shot down one of them and damaged the other," Peking said.

At the Pentagon, Asst. Secretary of Defense Phil G. Goulding said he did not know whether the second plane which escaped had been damaged or whether its pilot was injured. Goulding said this pilot "reports he last saw the other plan in a vertical dive and smoking."

The Pentagon's chief spokesman made a point of saying two or three times



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Fifteen Fulbright-Hays awards will be offered to American college teachers of history and political science for participation in an intensive seminar on India during the summer.

## Literary Awards Will Be Granted To State Authors

The Illinois Sesquicentennial Commission has announced the presentation of several literary awards in celebration of Illinois' 150 years of statehood.

The literary awards will be given for the best previously unpublished book by an Illinois author on a theme inspired by the State's ideals. A \$1,500 prize will be awarded to the best entry in each of the following categories: fiction, for the best novel or collection of short stories; non-fiction, for an outstanding work of non-fiction; poetry, for a book of short poems or a long narrative poem and journalism, for any journalistic media.

Noted writers and critics will serve as judges in the contest. The Illinois Press Association will judge the journalism competition.

No application form is required to enter the contest. The contest is limited to books published or completed manuscripts accepted for publication by recognized publishers during the Sesquicentennial year. The closing date for entries is Oct. 1, 1968.

The awards will cover tuition and round-trip travel from the United States and India. The recipient will be responsible for his personal expenses en route to and from India and a seminar fee of \$500 payable to the United States Educational Foundation in India to assist in meeting the costs of the seminar.

The seminar to be conducted from approximately July 1 through Aug. 15 will involve group travel to several Indian universities and cultural centers and will include a series of lectures and interviews interpreting both historical India and the current social, economic and political scene.

## Applicants must be United States citizens serving as undergraduate teachers, preferably persons under 35 holding a doctorate who have not previously had significant experience in Asia.

### Researcher Addresses Education Association

Pi Lambda Theta, national honor and professional association for women in education, met Monday in the Faculty Lounge of the Wham Education Building.

Keith Miller, a medical research associate at the Anna State Hospital, spoke on "Precision Teaching."

Additional information and application forms may be obtained from the Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20418.

Applications plus supporting references must be submitted to the above by March 15.

A flyer further describing the program is available at International Services, 508 South Wall St.



**COSTUMING FOR OPERA**-Karen Mallams, Anna; John Latta, Carbondale, and William McHughes, Little Rock, Ark. admire their costumes for roles in the forthcoming opera production, "Tales of Hoffmann." The opera will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

### Cash, Car, Trip

# Nation's Outstanding College Girl Sought

The annual search is now underway to select and honor "the nation's outstanding college girl."

All undergraduate girls attending SIU are eligible as candidates. The winner will receive more than \$5,000 in prizes, a trip to Europe and an automobile.

The 14th Annual National College Queen Pageant will be held in June in New York City. One college girl from every state will be flown to Manhattan to compete for the honors.

This is not a "bathing beauty contest" nor is it a "talent contest." The candidates are judged on their intelligence, their general knowledge, their qualities for leadership and their personality. The coeds participate in a series of forums that discuss education, campus life, current events, art, literature, fashion,

## SIU Ag Committee To Hold Seminar

The Agricultural Seminar Committee will sponsor a seminar and workshop, Feb. 22, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Joseph Vavra, professor in plant industries and Howard Olson, assistant professor in animal industries, will lead off with presentation exploring the objectives of the School of Agriculture.

career goals and many other subjects.

Further details and free entry blanks are available from National College Queen Contest Committee, P.O. Box 935, New York, N.Y., 10023.

## Instructor Serves On Science Group

Walter Wills, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Industries will serve on the newly-created Illinois Science Council under appointment by Ralph T. Smith, speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives.

The 25 councilmen will suggest ways for developing new ideas in science and technology in Illinois. Another Council responsibility will be to pinpoint Illinois' greatest scientific and technological potentials.

Recently Wills was reappointed to the Agriculture-Business Relations Committee of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce. Coming directed extensive studies on agricultural marketing and grain transportation problems in Illinois.

## Films at Meeting

The Sailing Club will hold a special meeting from 9 to 11 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Building Auditorium. Members of the Crab Orchard Sailing Club are invited. Films about sailing and ice boating will be shown.

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To Join Group

# Young People Sought By Peace Committee

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee is planning to get out more into the community—especially the Northeast section of Carbondale—to speak to young people on United States involvement in Vietnam, according to Stuart Novick, a peace committee member.

The Peace Committee recently decided that recruiting young Negroes on the Northeast side into the group would be a major project for the coming quarter, Novick said.

"It's always the unskilled minority groups that are sent to the front lines in Vietnam. We will be trying to make these Black students more aware and critical of these discriminations that exist in

the military forces," Novick said.

Novick and other members of the committee, who have talked to some of these young people before, said they found them most co-operative.

"We've talked to some of these students at University High in debate discussion and we've found that they are interested in the problem and are more open-minded about it," Novick said. "The problem is to reach as many Black students as possible," he added.

The Peace Committee also decided to meet with some local clergymen who are concerned about Vietnam.

The three local clergymen who recently participated in the recent demonstration in Washington, D.C., on the "Concerned Clergymen and Laymen Against the War" will be asked to give their views on the Vietnam war. They are the Rev. Allen Line, the Rev. Eric de Brier, and Father John Meyer.

"The churches are getting more concerned about the war. We've already had two meetings with the adult group at the Student Christian Foundation," Novick said.

The Peace Committee has voted to continue draft counseling. At present, the committee is the only group on campus that offers advice like this to students.

"It's the young people who need to be aware of what is happening in the United States and Vietnam, especially the young Blacks and poor Whites," Novick said.

Any young person interested may call the Student Christian Foundation or Bill Moffett, president of the committee, Novick added.



C. Harvey Gardiner

## Historical Classic Edited by History Professor Printed

A nineteenth century historical classic which has been revised and edited by C. Harvey Gardiner, a professor of history at SIU, has been published in a leather-bound collector's edition as a selection-of-the-month by the Limited Editions of New York City.

The work, "The History of the Reign of Ferdinand and Isabella the Catholic," was written by William Hickling Prescott who lived from 1796 to 1859.

Gardiner's version, based on the author's own abridgement which was never published, was first released by the SIU Press in 1962.

The original uncut manuscript, published in 1837, was printed 147 times in six languages. It is regarded by literary scholars as one of the most authoritative accounts extant of early sixteenth century Spain.

Gardiner has written three books on Prescott and has edited three volumes of Prescott's papers.

## Three Seminars in Forestry Will Feature William Duerr

The Department of Forestry, The National Science Foundation and the Society of National Foresters, will jointly sponsor three special seminars Thursday and Friday. The speaker will be William Duerr, chairman of the Department of Forest Economics at New York State College, Syracuse.

Thursday, Duerr will speak on "The Role of Faith in Resource Development" at 10 a.m. in the Wham Education Building, Room 329, and at 4 p.m. he will discuss "Setting Goals for Forest and Resource Development," at the Agricultural Building, Room 218.

Duerr will present a seminar on "Modeling the Forest-

ry System," at 4 p.m. Friday in the Agricultural Building, Room 168.

All interested persons may attend the sessions.

## Ex Student Killed In Army Mishap

Former SIU journalism student, Pvt. Paul E. Benning, 21, of Chicago was fatally injured recently in a truck accident at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Two other Army basic trainees were killed and 46 were injured when the transport truck in which they were riding overturned. Benning was in his 7th week of the 8-week training period.

# Serendipity Singers Scheduled for April

The Serendipity Singers will appear as the final event in the 1967-68 celebrity series April 27, instead of the Johnny Mann Singers, as originally announced.

The appearance of the Johnny Mann Singers was based on possible discontinuance of the "Joey Bishop Show" on which Mann is the musical director. Since the show has proved to be successful, Mann will not be able to tour this spring as previously planned.

The Serendipity Singers, who will appear in two evening concerts at 7-9:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium, were formed in 1963 at the University of Colorado. Since their first engagement at "The

Bitter End" in New York, they have appeared in 49 states and 15 foreign countries in college concerts and major clubs.

Originally known for their pop-folk sound, the Serendipity Singers have made such hit songs as "Don't Let the Rain Come Down" and "Beans in Your Ears."

## Phi Pledge Class Sets Slave Day

The Phi pledge class of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will sponsor a slave day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Slaves will be available for \$1 per hour for such work as window and car washing, cleaning and waxing floors, other house cleaning, and yard work.

Persons interested in starting spring cleaning with a slave should call 549-5033 between Thursday and Saturday.

## Earth Physics

### Topic of Seminar

John R. Zimmerman, chairman of SIU's Department of Physics, will be the speaker at a physics-of-the-earth seminar offered by the SIU geology department.

Zimmerman will speak on "Use of Heat Flow Data in Shallow Exploration Methods" at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Rm. 155 of the Agricultural Building.

The seminar is open to the public.

Zimmerman was head of geochemical and chemical physics research for the Mobil Oil Co. for 12 years before coming to SIU in 1966.



## Apparel Students

### Work in New Lab;

### Extra Room Used

Release of an extra classroom in the Home Economics Building has permitted the department of clothing and textiles to place in operation a long-delayed apparel design laboratory.

The new laboratory will enable the department to emphasize and improve its apparel design program for undergraduate and graduate students, according to Rose Padgett, department chairman.

Installation of two new power sewing machines will give students experience in industrial-type clothing construction, according to Thelma Berry, associate professor in charge of the apparel design program. The laboratory provides large cutting tables, space for garments in progress, storage space for source materials for the various courses, and an alcove for fitting. A showcase acquaints the passerby with clothing's meaning.

Enrollment in the three courses in apparel design being conducted during the winter quarter totals 64—25 in costume design, 32, including two men, in "Fashion," and seven in the graduate course, "Foundations of Fashion."

Other courses in the program include advanced flat pattern-making, history of costumes, draping, advanced tailoring, economics of clothing and a new graduate course, "Clothing the Family," to be offered for the first time next summer.

One August graduate of the School of Home Economics, Twinet Palmer of Chicago, who completed her degree specializing in apparel design, is currently employed in a Chicago apparel firm as a designer.

Mrs. Berry said there are 10 students currently enrolled in the apparel design specialization.



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# Centenary Girls Will 'Try Harder' at SIU

Centenary College's women gymnasts will be "trying harder" when they meet SIU at 8 p.m. Friday in the Arena.

Centenary has, lost only three meets in the last three years, yet has remained second best. All of these losses were to Southern.

Centenary also has finished second in the National Collegiate Championships in the past three years while SIU has been number one during that time.

The visitors will probably be out for revenge in Friday's meet according to SIU Coach Herb Vogel.

"Centenary can beat us," Vogel warned, "but we're not planning on it. We can't make any kind of mistakes. If we get behind, like the male gymnasts did against Iowa, Centenary is a good enough team to keep pouring on the points to beat us."

Centenary has four All-Americans: Debbie Bailey,

Sue McDonald, Karen Lively and Mari Woolner.

Miss Bailey is with Centenary for the first time, but is no stranger to the SIU girls. She was a member of the now defunct Oklahoma Twisters, and was their leading scorer.

Miss Bailey is currently nationally rated sixth in the all-around and previously has been a member of the U.S. World Games and the North American teams in 1966 and the 1967 U.S. Pan Am team. Her best events are floor exercise, balance beam, vaulting and she is improving on the uneven parallel bars.

Vogel says that Miss Bailey has the potential of beating everyone on the SIU squad on the balance beam, and "has consistently given us trouble when she was with the Twisters."

Sue McDonald is the best gymnast in Canada in addition to being a Gold Medal Bar Winner in the 1967 Pan Am Games and a runner-up in the collegiate championships in the all-around in 1967.

She is the defending collegiate uneven bars champion and is considered the "heart" of Centenary team.

Rounding out the All-Americans for Centenary are Miss Lively and Miss Woolner.

Miss Lively finished fifth in the all-around competition at last year's collegiate championships and won a gold medal in the Israeli Macabian Games and gained her All-American status on the basis of her work on uneven bars.

Centenary is coached by Vannie Edwards, manager of 1968 U.S. Womens Olympic Team.

### Illinois Aims to Upset

### Strong Iowa Gymnasts

Undeclared Iowa, defending Big Ten Champion gymnastics team, and a contender for conference and national honors again this season, visits the upset-minded University of Illinois Saturday.

Iowa is apparently at peak form, judging from its 188.55 upset win over SIU last Saturday. However, Illini Coach Charlie Pond believes that his gymnasts are capable of upsetting Iowa.

# SIU Frosh to Enter 'Mason-Dixon'

SIU will enter four freshmen in the two-mile relay Saturday at the Mason-Dixon Games at Freedom Hall in Louisville, with an eye toward cracking a national indoor freshman track relay record.

Running against college varsities and veteran track clubs, SIU frosh Willie Richardson, Chicago; Steve Thomas, Peoria; Glenn Ojiye, Burlington, Ontario, Canada; and Bobby Morrow, East St. Louis, have their last chance to break the 7:39.2 record, set in 1965 by Villanova.

Coach Lew Hartzog plans

to enter 10 men in the Mason-Dixon Games, which attract the top trackmen in the nation. The remainder of SIU's indoor track team will compete Friday night in the Illinois Track Club Open in Champaign.

Richardson, who will run on a leg in the frosh relay team, is a sprinter and was pressed into distance duty as a replacement for Mel Ryan. This will mark his first performance as an 880 runner.

SIU will be without the services of fleet-footed Oscar Moore in the games because he is scholastically ineligible.

# Long Island Still No. 1

By The Associated Press

The road is getting tougher but Long Island University continues to roll along undefeated and on top of The Associated Press' small college basketball poll.

Coach Roy Rubin's Blackbirds ran their unbeaten streak to 16, but Norfolk State dropped out of the all-winning group on a thumping 129-103 loss to Delaware State for a 16-1 record.

Long Island beat Rider 55-52 and Hofstra 72-65 last week. Evansville, runnerup a week ago, was toppled by third-ranked Kentucky Wesleyan, 87-78, in overtime and lost its No. 2 spot to the Kentuckians.

In the poll, based on games through last Saturday, LIU received 11 of 15 first-place ballots and 139 points. Kentucky Wesleyan, 14-3, took second with one first-place vote and 111 points. Evansville, 16-3, collected 105 points and is third.

Then came: 4, Southwest Missouri State, 14-3; 5, McNeese State, 18-2; 6, Trinity Texas, 17-4; 7, Southwestern Louisiana, 15-4; 8 Pan American, 16-4; 9, Norfolk State, 16-1, and 10, Guilford, 15-2.

### Intramurals

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

6:45 p.m.—The Gamahunchers vs. Spartans, U. School.  
8 p.m.—OW's vs. Last Resorters, U. School.

8:15 p.m.—Eastern Blades vs. E'Clat Hall, Olney Bombers vs. Vet's Club, Saluki Runners vs. Purple Haze, Turtles vs. Ockham's Razors, Arena.

9:15 p.m.—LEAC "A" vs. Kappa Alpha Psi "A," Tau Kappa Epsilon "A" vs. Delta Chi "A," Sigma Pi "A" vs. Alpha Phi Alpha "A," Arena.

9:30 p.m.—U. Park Staff vs. Wright I Rebels, U. School.

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**CENTENARY'S BEST**—Debbie Bailey will be one of the top competitors for Centenary when her team meets the SIU female gymnasts at 8 p.m. in the Arena. Miss Bailey is a freshman at Centenary but will be no stranger to SIU. She spent two years with the Oklahoma Twisters and was their leading scorer against SIU last year.

# Swimmers Hopeful For Qualification

Competition in the Southern Intercollegiate Championships in New Athens, Ga., starts tonight, and SIU swimmers hope to be in the thick of it.

This will probably be the last chance for the SIU tankers to qualify for the national championships. Coach Ray Essick will take 11 men to Georgia.

Two SIU swimmers have already qualified for the nationals, Ed Mossotti in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle, and Scott Conkel in the 100-yard freestyle.

Essick is hopeful that the swimmers, who have a 4-4

dual meet record, will finish in the top four. Last season SIU finished third at Georgia behind Florida and Miami. Florida again is favored to win among the 15 schools participating.

Essick is confident his freestyle men will do well, but hopes his 400 and 800-yard freestyle relay teams will turn in times good enough to qualify for the nationals.

SIU's 400 yard relay team of Bob Schoos, Vern Dasch, Mossotti and Conkel will have to equal a time of 3:12.6 to qualify, while the 800 yard team of Schoos, Dasch, Conkel and Bill Noyes, will have to swim the event in 7:18.5.

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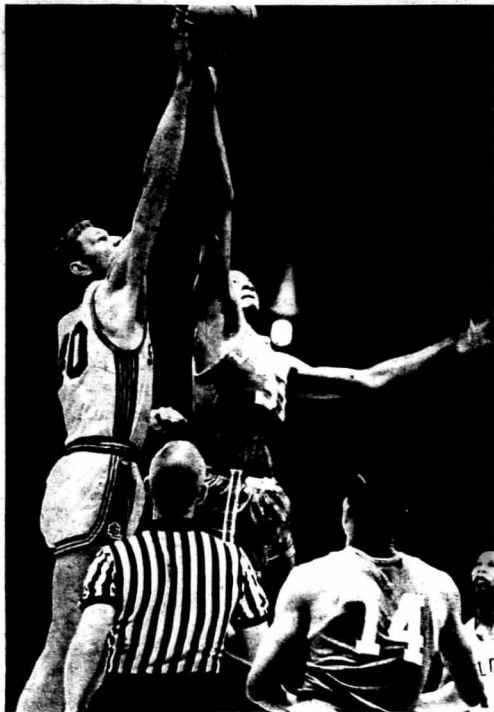
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UP THERE—St. Louis U's Rich Niemann (40) goes high to battle for a rebound against Louisville's All-American Westley Unsel during one of two meetings between the two teams earlier this season. Louisville won both times. Niemann will lead his team against SIU tonight at 8 at Kiel Auditorium.

# Lack of Height Still Plagues Saluki Cagers

By Dave Palermo

The setting may be different but it'll be the same old story tonight when SIU takes on St. Louis at 8 in Kiel Auditorium.

Again the Salukis will find themselves seriously lacking in the height department and will have to make up for it with hustle.

"We'll have to try not to get hurt by their height like we did against Kansas State and Duke," said Coach Jack Hartman. "They've got a good rebounding team and we've got to get back quick on defense."

The Billikens' rebounding game is led by 7-foot center Rich Niemann and 6-8 forward Eugene Moore. Niemann is pulling the ball down at an average of 14 a game and Moore has a rebounding average of 10.4.

SIU's Chuck Benson has been handling the majority of the rebounding load for Southern and has an 8.4 average.

Both Southern and the Billikens have identical 10-9 records.

The Salukis avoided going

below the .500 mark for the first time in 114 starts in the last 3 1/2 years when they downed Southwest Missouri State Saturday night in overtime.

The fact that St. Louis is a much better team than its record indicates is proved by the fact that six of their defeats have been by six points or less. The heartbreakers were incurred by Bradley, Kansas, Iowa, Wichita State, Dayton and Cincinnati.

Other losses were to UCLA and to Louisville twice, who leads the Missouri Valley Conference.

St. Louis is currently 5-5 in league action with four conference victories in their last five games.

Scoring is another area that St. Louis has excelled in all year. All five of the Billikens starters are averaging in the double figures.

Niemann leads the team with a 16.7 average followed by forward Joe Wiley and guard Barry Orms averaging 13.6 and 12.2 points, respectively.

Forward Eugene Moore, averaging 11.3 p.p.g., and guard Tommy Thomas with an 11.4 average, round out the scoring for the Billikens.

Forward Dick Garrett continues to decisively lead all Saluki scorers with an 18.7 scoring average going into tonight's game.

Benson and guard Willie Griffin are the only other Salukis scoring in double figures. Benson is averaging 12.2 points a game and Griffin is scoring at the rate of 11.1 points a game.

Howard Keene will start at center for SIU and Craig Tay-

lor will man the remaining guard spot. Keene, starting his third straight game at the pivot, will take a 4.4 scoring average into tonight's action and Taylor goes into the game averaging 2.7.

The Salukis return to Carbondale to close the season with a four-game home stand beginning with Northern Michigan on Saturday. SIU's freshman team will meet the Billiken Frosh in a 6:30 preliminary.

## College Basketball

St. Bonaventure 81, Seton Hall 71, (ot)

Holy Cross 70, Massachusetts 69

Syracuse 83, Cornell 66

George Washington 70, Fordham 66

Duquesne 79, DePaul 69

Bowling Green 88, Toledo 78

Temple 76, Delaware 63

Duke 105, Wake Forest 65

North Central 82, St. Procopius 73

North Park 88, Carroll 71

Loras 70, Lewis, Ill. 65

# Baseball Coach Lutz Sees Hitting As This Season's Big Problem

Joe Lutz, in his first two years of coaching at Southern, has never been blessed with a good hitting ball club and this season will be no exception if spring training is any indication.

"Hitting is our big problem," said Lutz. "We don't have any real outstanding hitters now, and the sophomores are untested."

Last year Lutz was faced with the same problem. The team batting average was just under .260 and many of the top hitters have either graduated or were drafted by major league teams.

The two graduates were outfielders Paul Pavesick and Nick Solis.

Barry O'Sullivan, who led the team in the hitting department with a .309 average, going into NCAA tournament finals, is back but Lutz says he'll have to fight to find a

place in the Saluki lineup on opening day.

Also gone are shortstop and second baseman Rich Hacker and Rick Mason, respectively. Hacker, who was a sophomore last year, signed a contract with the New York Mets while Mason, a junior, joined the Boston Red Sox.

"It'll be hard to replace Hacker and Mason," said Lutz. "They made up one of the best double play combinations in college baseball."

Hacker, who batted .270 and was stalwart on defense, earned the honor of being selected the most valuable player on the team.

Mason, who led the team in homers with seven, was also the backbone of the infield.

Dickie Bauch, who started at third for a part of the season last year, was the top candidate for the job this year but he did not show up for fall practice.

The failure of Bauch to go out this year, coupled with the loss of Hacker and Mason, leaves the infield positions up for grabs.

Don Kirkland, who led the mound corps last season with a 9-3 record and an earned run average of 1.54, has been converted into a shortstop and coach Lutz is quite certain he'll be there opening day.

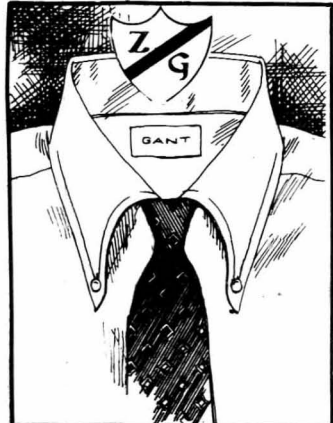
Senior Dwight Clark, who hit .292 while playing first for the Salukis, is pressured for a starting berth and Lutz is not certain whether or not he'll be a starter.

Randy Cocker, a junior, is the best bet to handle the catching with freshmen Bob Sedik and Allen Hodson available for reserve duty.

The outfield positions are also up for grabs with sophomores Jerry Snyder, Jerry Bond and Mike Rogodzinski, and freshmen Bob Blakley and Jerry Smith, being the primary candidates.

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