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Daily Egyptian Staff

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JOHN HARTLEY-BREWER

Britons to Debate at SIU Today

Two touring British debaters will be guests of the SIU chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics honorary.

They will debate the topic "America Has Moved From Barbarism to Decadence Without Passing Through Civilization" with SIU debaters Ronald J. Hrebenar and John W. Patterson at 8 p.m. today in Muckelroy Auditorium

in the Agriculture Building. The two British debaters are John Hartley-Brewer and Richard Oalder Jose.

Hartley-Brewer, 22, is a graduate of the University of Birmingham where he was chairman of the Debating Society, winner of the Birmingham Open Tournament and an active member of both the judo club and campus political

groups. He is interested in going into politics.

Jose, 22, is a graduate of Nottingham University where he was president of debates, a varsity debater, and president of the Conservative Association. He was active in his university's government, and he plans to enter law.

Convocation credit will be given for the debate.



RICHARD OALDER JOSE

DAILY

EGYPTIAN

EXTRA

Southern Illinois University

Volume 47 Carbondale, Ill Tuesday, February 22, 1966 Number 95

Rainsberger Named Football Coach

SIU Designer Explains His Sunburst Seal

The proposed SIU seal was described Monday night as merely one aspect of a project encompassing all aspects of a graphic communication system for SIU.

A.B. Mifflin, assistant coordinator of General Publications, outlined this system and its symbolism to approximately 100 students and faculty members in the University Center Ballroom.

He began with an explanation of the print style to be used throughout the University system.

Mifflin said that this is now being used exclusively at the Edwardsville Campus and will be phased into the Carbondale Campus.

He explained that the circle was chosen for the seal because of two reasons. First, it has represented the sun throughout history. And second, the circle, in itself, is symbolic of the learning process, being without beginning or end.

Mifflin then explained the proposed seal. The three circles represent learning, research and service. And their arrangement around the center in an orderly fashion represents the sun.

In this way the seal represents order and light, which are the two key words in the stated objectives of Southern, he said.

Mifflin said that the symbol of the sun could be adapted to fit many different situations. And that the actual seal, with the name of the University and the words order and light, would only be used on formal occasions when the University was endorsing someone or something.

Exams Will Last March 14 to 19

Final examinations for winter quarter will be held March 14 through 19.

The test schedule was released by Robert A. McGrath, registrar. A complete listing is reprinted on Page 6 of today's Daily Egyptian.



Lion-Size Cat

Windy in a Pensive Mood

If You're Looking for a Pet, See the Man With One Sock

By John Epperheimer

Looking for a pet?

How about an affectionate, cuddly cat? She can be yours for the asking.

For the asking and five pounds of raw hamburger a day, that is.

And if she happens to get temperamental while cuddling, her six-inch paws on a growing 70-pound body could be dangerous.

"She" is Windy, a three-month-old lion cub who wears a specially made double thickness harness and travels in a special box because she chews automobile upholstery.

Windy is owned by the Sunbeam Corporation and is used for advertising and promotion.

Currently she is in the care of an SIU student who is the brother of a Sunbeam employee.

Windy likes to chew on

things. A friend of her keeper exhibits a gnawed neckscarf to prove it. And he says

Students Injured On Campus Drive

Two SIU students were injured early Sunday morning in a automobile-cycle accident on Campus Drive near the Arena.

The driver of the cycle, Michael A. Pollack, was listed in fair condition by Doctor's Hospital.

Susan A. Kocon, a passenger on the cycle, is listed as critical.

The police reported that the driver of the car, Peter C. Workman, is also a student. He was not injured.

The Security Office said Monday night that no charges have been placed as yet.

Police said the accident occurred at about 1:45 a.m.

she once ate a sock off his foot.

Because of her age and size she is quite awkward and often runs into furniture and other objects. Her keeper admits that this could be real problem when she reaches her full weight of 500 pounds.

She has to be let out of her wire cage for a daily walk and often requires indoor exercise to supplement that. A ripped-up armchair in her keeper's home testifies to that.

One good point is that she hasn't learned to roar—yet.

Her keeper doesn't want a lot of visitors to excite Windy, so anyone interested in giving her a home should contact her keeper's friend, Rex Wolfe, by mail only at 510 S. Hays St., Room 1.

And if he says to come see him about taking care of Windy, he's the guy with only one sock.

Previous Success Sparks Selection

Ellis Rainsberger, a defensive coach at the University of Kansas last year, has been hired as Southern's head football coach.

The 33-year-old native of East St. Louis has six years' experience in college coaching.

Rainsberger has quite an impressive record from his undergraduate years at Kansas State. He lettered three years in football and was team captain his junior and senior years. He was chosen as an All-Big Seven conference tackle and honorable mention All-America during his senior year in 1957. He was also an Academic All-American. In addition, he was a heavyweight wrestler and won the Missouri Valley wrestling championship.

Rainsberger began his coaching career at LaSalle-Peru High School in 1958 and guided that school's football team to an 8-1 record and a ninth-place rating in the state. He also coached wrestling.

The following year he began a two-year stint as line coach at Drake University before moving on to Washburn University in Topeka, Kan.

In 1963, his second year as head coach at Washburn, his team posted a 5-4 record for its first winning season in 12 years. The next year, Washburn finished with an 8-1 record and was rated ninth in the country for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics schools.

He moved on to the University of Kansas last year to take over as a defensive assistant.

(Continued on Page 16)



ELLIS RAINBERGER

Social Center to Open Soon; Dance Tickets Are On Sale

The finishing touches are being put on the new off-campus social center at 608 W. College St. and the building will be ready for full use in about two weeks.

The house, donated by a local real estate firm, has been redecorated by volunteer workers under the direction of the Off-Campus Presidents' Council.

Officers of the Council also announced that tickets to the annual Off-Campus Sweet-

heart Dance will be sold by presidents of the various off-campus housing units this week. They also may be purchased at the Activities Office as well as at the door the night of the dance.

The dance will be held this Friday in the dining room at University City.

Candidates will be announced later this week.

The council will meet again at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 608 W. College St.



MUSIC SORIETY—Mrs. Davidson of Columbia, Mo., district director for Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, was on hand for installation of officers at Southern Illinois University's chapter. Shown are: (standing left to right) Mrs.

Florence Robinson, faculty advisor; Mrs. Dinah Taylor, alumnae adviser; Mrs. Davidson. Seated are outgoing president Cheryl Biscontini and the new president, Kathy Grimmer.

Hairy, Hep, Hoipolloi

Lost City Ramblers Are 'Honest,' Keep Diversified Audience Happy

By John Goodrich
It took them a while to come on stage, but when they finally made it, the New Lost City Ramblers were superb in Shryock Auditorium Saturday night.

Sometimes it takes a certain mood and a certain type of person to enjoy folk singing, but the trio of Ramblers dressed simply and played simply and had that universal capacity of good musicians to entertain a diverse audience.

One thing you noticed in the audience right away was the

number of bearded and long-haired youths. There were equal numbers of well-dressed students and faculty. Some were perhaps overdressed, wearing coats and ties, and a similar number wore sweaters and skirts or slacks.

It didn't matter how you dressed, though, because of the folksingers' attitude toward the people who sat before them. They were unassuming in their self-introductions, when they described the story behind a particular piece they were about to play, and most of all, when they simply said "thank you" to an applauding and appreciative audience.

They were dressed in different-textured olive suits, without coats. They played different instruments, too, each in a particular style.

Shryock is a difficult place to perform when it is not filled to capacity. It was not much over half-filled Saturday, but the Ramblers could project

and they didn't sound feeble, either.

The various songs were given proper moods by stage lighting that ranged from happy reds and yellows to a deep, mournful blue.

On a few occasions one or another performer would miss his cue, but you couldn't tell if it was accidental or purposeful, because they were frequently kidding each other about cues and tuning their instruments for upcoming songs.

"Honesty" describes the trio in a word, and their honesty lasted right to the end of their two-hour performance — even afterwards, when they sold their albums in the orchestra pit.

More performers of the likes of Mike Seeger, Tracy Schwarz and John Cohen will be appreciated at SIU.

Botany Films to Be Featured in Morris

Botany films are being featured this week at the noon-hour movies being shown at 12:10 o'clock in Morris Library Auditorium.

Wednesday's presentation will be "Angiosperms: the Flowering Plants." It describes the structural and reproductive characteristics which distinguish angiosperms from other plants.

On Thursday "The Growth of Plants" will be shown. This 20-minute color movie illustrates the dynamics of the plant growth process, and shows how plant cell division, elongation and differentiation assure both stem and root growth.

"Bacteria" is the title of Friday's film. It demonstrates the basic characteristics of bacteria.

Daily Egyptian

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Activities

Rehearsal, Meetings, Debate Slated Today

The Department of Animal Industries will hold Dairy Day beginning at 9 a.m. today in the Seminar Room, Arena and Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

Air Force ROTC will meet at 10 a.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The University Center Programming Board educational and cultural committee will meet at 2 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Theta Xi variety show rehearsal will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in the University School.

Women's Recreation Association house basketball will begin at 7 p.m. in the Large Gym.

The UCPB displays committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Modern Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 206 of the Gym.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Gym.

The International Relations Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The American Marketing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in University School.

The General Baptist Student Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Architecture Building.

The Student Education Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 118 of the University School.

The UCPB Special Events Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in Room C of the University School.

The SIU Ski Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

The Industrial Technology Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 120 of the Home Economics Building.

Phi Kappa Delta, speech society, will hold a debate at 9 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Spring Festival steering committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

WSIU Will Air Tonight's Oklahoma State- SIU Clash

Mike Lyons will present Saluki warm-up tonight at 7:10 o'clock. The WSIU sports staff will broadcast the play by play of the SIU vs. Oklahoma State basketball game beginning at 7:20 o'clock on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

- 8 a.m. The Morning Show.
- 12:30 p.m. News Report.
- 2:30 p.m. Virtuoso: "Marlowe."
- 3:05 p.m. Concert Hall: Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 3, Saint-Saens' Symphony No. 3 in C major, Op. 37, Schubert's Octet in F major for clarinet, horn, bassoon and strings, Op. 166.

Ed. Group to See French Movie

The Student Education Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 118 of University School.

On the agenda will be the showing of a French film, "The Red Balloon."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OUR STUDENTS ARE BEGINNING TO LOSE CONFIDENCE IN THE PROMISED REWARDS OF HARD STUDY AND THE ACQUISITION OF VAST KNOWLEDGE. ALL THE 'BRAINS' ASSEMBLED HERE HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO SOLVE THE 'PARKING PROBLEM.'"

Marketing Group to Have Speaker

David Smart, account executive with the Gardner Advertising Agency in St. Louis, will speak to the SIU Chapter of the American Marketing Association at 7:30 p.m. today in the Studio Theatre of University School.

Besides the talk, the penultimate sales for the SIU-Evansville basketball game will be discussed.

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

'TWO BITS HE'LL ASK ME FOR A JOB SOME DAY'

'IBM' Replies To Registrant

Death to Him Who Warps Our Woof!

He did it, again! That editor of the Sparta News-Plaindealer has jumped on our Salukis once more, it's plain to see that we may have to take some drastic action. I'm sure our friend up in Sparta remembers the story of Elijah Parrish Lovejoy, the courageous abolitionist editor who was killed defending his press from a mob of frenzied racists.

If that editor keeps getting on our dogs he also may be immortalized in journalism

Same Ol' Problem: Making Up Minds

Have any classes you don't like? It's doubtful. (After all, who ever heard of disliking classes?) But if you do and are planning to change some classes, you'd best act soon. You have a week to add or drop classes without paying a \$4 fee for each class change.

It isn't that the University figures to make big money from slow changing students, but the officials want everyone to make up their minds about classes by the end of next week so that they won't have to mess with it after that. It's not an unreasonable request.

Jon Van in The Daily Iowan

history for defending his press from a mob of frenzied college students and a brace of Saluki dogs.

"Let slip the dogs of war," said Burydown Datis and Ornah (our favorite Salukis), quoting Shakespeare and growling menacingly.

Burydown bellowed, "That man wants to see us turned out into the cold like common mongrels. My ancestors rubbed elbows with the Pharaohs of Egypt and this man wants to see us forgotten."

Ornah then looked at her husband and cooed, "That's my Burydown. You tell him how proud we are to be the University mascot and that we're bringing the children up to follow in our footsteps."

"I've a good mind to call the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (and Salukis) to lock that fellow up," noble Burydown snarled.

"Calm yourself, old fellow. I'm sure that editor means us no harm. He's just teasing. It's all in good fun," said someone in the small crowd that had assembled to discuss the situation.

Burydown, shaking his sleek body, murmured, "Well, we'll let it pass this time, but if that fellow keeps kicking up a fuss about us we'll have to take some drastic action . . . R-R-R-uff."

Ed Rapetti



Don Hesse, St. Louis Globe-Democrat

International Relations Stem From Individuals

To the editor:

In an era when man has reached beyond his earthly domain toward the moon, explored the ocean depths and charted the movements of heavenly stars, it is starkly ironic that man stumbles, too often miserably, in his relations with other men. The consequences are at times disastrous, when they need not be. The deterioration of international relations stems essentially from the inability of man to comprehend fully his place in the social order and properly relate himself with others.

Many words have been said about the quest for international understanding and peace—that Holy Grail of every well-meaning leader, group and citizen. So much energy has been spent, largely on the institutional and group level, towards achieving harmony between men and nations. Some men, some nations, have lived in friendly and peaceful relations.

But too many have failed at one time or another. For the problem is still and always will be rooted in human nature—subject to the virtues and weaknesses of the individual man. It therefore, depends upon the individual, each one of us, whether or not the cause of good inter-

national relations is served.

There is always a first step that each of us must take in any venture. That first step, perhaps the most important, is to be able to extend our view beyond the limits of our individual cultures, our own little worlds, and free our minds of the shackles of our idiosyncracies and self-interests whenever necessary.

To develop curiosity and interest in other cultures, other countries; to view our peculiarities as points of interest rather than of alienation; to emphasize our things in common and minimize our dissimilarities—these constitute the first step to internationalism. If we could do these, then we shall be taking a giant step toward achieving international friendship and understanding.

The fruits of our ideals were best expressed perhaps by the Hindu poet, internationalist and "citizen of the world" Rabindranath Tagore, thus:

When one knows thee, then alien there is none, then no door is shut. Oh, grant me my prayer that I may never lose the touch of the one in the play of the many.

(Gitanjali, 1913)

J. Sazon Carlos

Dear B6747 (Mike Weintraub): I read with considerable interest your article which appeared in the Daily Egyptian on Feb 18.

Your remarks concerning registration will not go unnoticed or unanswered. I have decided to make an example of you for having the audacity to even question the inherent infallibility of a computer-oriented University system.

Please be advised that the following policies will be effective immediately. Thirty-seven books have been checked out of the library in your name. Your fee records have been lost and this indicates to me that you owe \$76.34.

The Daily Egyptian has received an order in your name to send a copy of the school paper to all our troops overseas. This amounts to \$20 per day for the entire next term.

And last but not least, you may receive a copy of the paper yourself overseas, for I have lowered your grade point to a 1.039 and sent a copy of it to your draft board in Skokie.

Happy 1-A, fellow.

With malice towards none, IBM-7040

Reactions Sampled

At least two Big Ten schools, Michigan State and Indiana, have completed or nearly completed surveys gathering students' reactions to their student government.

At Indiana, the senate committee making the study has already received the suggestions of the administration and faculty members.

At MSU, the survey revealed that students have little knowledge of services like the legal aid clinic or student discount cards. In addition, although freshman and sophomore women indicated by a two-to-one margin that they wanted to participate in student government, males and junior and senior women said they were against such participation, also by a two to one margin. At Minnesota, a similar survey might help student government determine why many projects receive only minor response, why some programs are more popular than others and why students hold the attitudes they do about the government itself. Constituents' viewpoints are always valuable.

Editorial in The Minnesota Daily

Letter to Editor

Writer Beefed at Rapetti; Cites 'Defense of Vulgarity'

To the editor:

In the Feb. 11 issue one of your editors produced an ingenious defense of vulgarity. He asserted that it is legitimate to engage in name-calling if he disagrees with the position expressed by an opponent when more than one-half of the students voting in a particular referendum agree with the editor on a particular issue.

Apparently Rapetti does not accept the rule of law, which in this case clearly establishes the right of a president to veto measures with which he disagrees. The fact that Paluch did not exercise this right, but clearly expressed his disagreement with the bill before signing it, is irrelevant.

The point is that the writer for this newspaper considers the expression of dissent with the expressed opinion of the majority to be improper. Logically such a position would imply that Rapetti himself would be denied the right to express any attitude on any question unless he had first polled the student body.

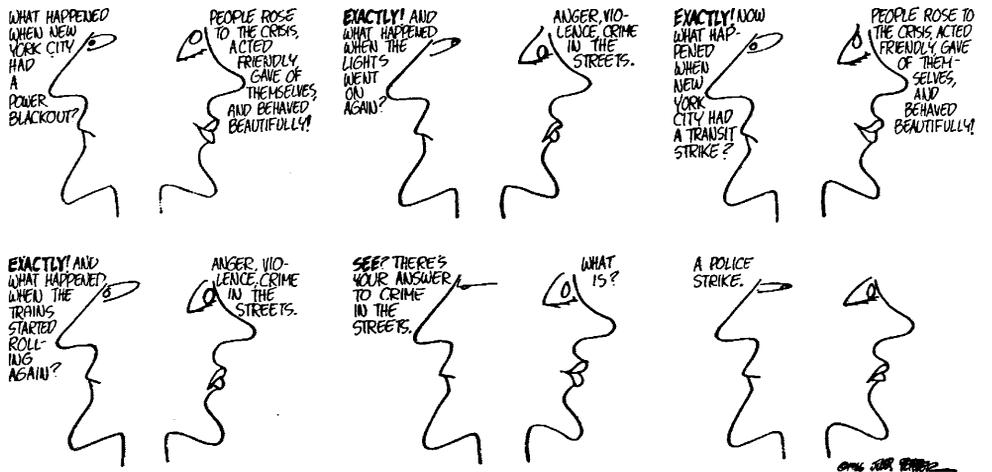
And having done so, he would be obliged to articulate only that which had been approved by his apparently sacred more-than-50 per cent of the voting students.

Assuming that a proposal requiring students under the age of 19 to wear beanies to class were to pass by a vote of 51 per cent to 49 per cent, would Rapetti seriously contend that it would be improper for the student body president to express his disapproval? And would Rapetti himself remain silent?

The fact that in this referendum the alternatives were limited, the majority anything but overwhelming, and the results ridiculous, make it obligatory that disagreement and criticism be expressed, and that it be taken seriously.

The fact that such a large portion of the student body failed to take part in the referendum raises serious question as to its validity as an accurate measure of student opinion or of anything else. There is nothing sacred about nose-counting; it may help to make decisions but tells us nothing about their validity.

Josef Gutenkauf



Testing The Draft



1 - A...NEXT!

Michigan State News

Reprinted From the National Observer

The Selective Service System is planning to use a testing system and class standing as guides for local draft boards in determining deferments of high-school seniors and college students. The new criteria will go into effect in the next school year. The tests will be similar to those used as deferment guides during the Korean War. Here are samples of the kinds of questions used in those tests:

Directions: Each of the four samples below consists of a word printed in capital letters, followed by five words lettered A through E. Select the lettered word which has a meaning most nearly opposite to the meaning conveyed by the capitalized word and blacken the space beneath the corresponding letter on the answer sheet.

1. NEBULOUS: A—disgruntled B—clear C—fringed D—stricken E—striped
2. BENIGN: A—democratic B—indignant C—regal D—mottled E—malignant
3. CALLOUS: A—desperate B—worn C—sensitive D—calamitous E—hollow
4. DESIST: A—persevere B—arise C—assist D—destroy E—mitigate

Directions: In each of the following questions, blacken the space under the letter corresponding to your answer.

5. If 2 erasers cost 6 cents, how many erasers can be bought for 36 cents? (A) 6 (B) 12 (C) 18 (D) 36 (E) 72
6. A stick 35 inches long is to be cut so that one piece is 1/4 as long as the other. How many inches long must the shorter piece be? (A) 5 (B) 7 (C) 10 (D) 12 (E) 15
7. 32 is 2/7 of what number? (A) 9 1/7 (B) 14 (C) 64 (D) 112 (E) 224
8. Lumber is frequently priced in terms of 1,000 board feet. If the price of a certain kind and grade of lumber is \$36 per 1,000 board feet, what is the cost of 1,750 board feet of this lumber? (A) \$45 (B) \$54 (C) \$63 (D) \$72 (E) Not given
9. The approximate volume of a high round-top haystack may be determined by the following formula:

$$V (.52M—.44W) WL$$
 In this formula W and L represent the stack's width and length. M is the "over" measurement obtained by throwing a rope over the stack and measuring the distance over the stack from a point on the ground on one side of the stack to the corresponding point on the ground on the opposite side. A stack of alfalfa which is 4 months old has an average width of 20 feet and is 40 feet long. Its "over" measurement is 40 feet. What is the approximate number of tons of alfalfa in the stack if alfalfa that has settled for more than 90 days runs around 480 cubic feet per ton? (A) 20 (B) 30 (C) 40 (D) 50 (E) 60
10. Part of the 1941 income tax paid to the Federal Government was known as the "normal tax". This "normal tax" was defined as 4 percent of the balance that remained after 10 percent of the net income had been subtracted from the "surtax net income". Mr. Brown's net income was \$4,000 and his "surtax net income" was \$1,700. How much "normal tax" did he pay? (A) \$52.00 (B) \$153.20 (C) \$170.00 (D) \$230.00 (E) Not given
11. In a park the radius of a pool is twice the radius of a circular flower bed. The area of the pool is how many times the area of the flower bed? (A) 1/4 (B) 1/2 (C) 2 (D) 4 (E) 8
12. On each month's bill, the light and power company charges 8 cents per kilowatt-hour for the first 50 kilowatt-hours and 5 cents per kilowatt-hour for the remainder. Mr. Jones has used 126 kilowatt-hours. What is his bill? (A) \$4.00 (B) \$6.30 (C) \$7.80 (D) \$8.58 (E) Not given
13. You have a nickel, a dime, a quarter, and a fifty-cent piece. A clerk shows you several articles, each a different price and any one of which you could purchase with your coins without receiving change. What is the largest number of articles he could have shown you? (A) 8 (B) 10 (C) 13 (D) 15 (E) 21

For those with an academic interest, the answers may be found on Page 6.

Rockets Now Tested In Old Logging Area

By Ronald Thompson
AP Aerospace Writer

PICAYUNE, Miss. (AP) — Rich in virgin pine forests, the section of southern Mississippi adjoining the muddy Pearl River seemed at the turn of the century to have been blessed with an endless bounty.

Gainesville, on the banks of the river, reigned as the hub of the logging industry that sent a steady stream of lumber to the Gulf of Mexico.

But it was the old story of too much, too fast. The forests along the river played out. The thriving communities withered, became poor fishing and hunting villages—until the space age came along.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration decided that the backwoods area around Gainesville was a choice location for testing the mammoth Saturn rockets intended to blast men to the moon.

So a \$260 million establishment was carved from the woods and fields. In the process, centuries-old communities were wiped off the map.

The space agency purchased 13,000 acres for the testing facilities including the entire community of Gainesville. It took perpetual leases on 128,000 surrounding acres to create a "buffer zone."

The huge Saturn boosters are so powerful that engineers feared the great rumbling vibrations from the engines would damage homes, shatter windows and possibly cause physical injury to people several miles from the site.

Owners of land in the buffer zone can farm, hunt, fish and raise livestock on their property, but they cannot live there.

The new space agency complex, known as the Mississippi Test Facility, consists of a series of modern office buildings and three massive concrete and steel test towers that rise from the flat land.

The test stands, eight miles east of Picayune, will hold the rockets for the crucial ground firings that must precede the actual launches from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

The Pearl River once again is playing an important role in the economic life of the area. It links the test facility with NASA's sprawling Michoud assembly plant in New Orleans, 40 miles away by water, where the Saturn V first stage — the world's largest rocket — is constructed.

The boosters from Michoud will travel by barge on the intracoastal waterway to the Pearl, then up the river to a man-made canal that curves 7 1/2 miles into the test facility.

Daily Egyptian Book Review

Penetrating Study Recounts Tragic Lynching in Georgia

"A Little Girl Is Dead," by Harry Golden, Cleveland: The World Publishing Co., 363 pp. \$5.

Harry Golden suggests in his foreword to this penetrating study of race prejudice in the South that there is a striking parallel in the stories of Leo Frank in Atlanta, Ga., and Alfred Dreyfus in France. Both were the victims of racial fanaticism. The anti-Semitic Tom Watson, who whipped up the frenzy of a mob with his editorials in his weekly Jeffersonian, was a blood brother of Edouard Drumont of Paris who ranted against the Jews in his La Libre Parole. But Dreyfus was ultimately exonerated and set free. Frank was hanged by a mob.

More than half a century has passed since Leo Frank became the first white man in the South to be convicted of a capital offense solely on the testimony of a Negro. In 1913 his trial and death sentence made national headlines, and two years later his death at the hands of a mob stirred national indignation. Today the facts of the case are largely forgotten. Frank was the superintendent of a pencil factory in Atlanta. On April 27, 1913, the violated body of 14-year-old Mary Phagan, a worker in the factory, was found and Frank was arrested and charged with her murder.

From the newspaper files of that period, court records and personal interviews, Golden has painstakingly reviewed the testimony of the trial and the subsequent events. He demonstrates convincingly that Frank was

innocent, and that the Georgia authorities not only knew he was innocent but suppressed evidence that would have led to his acquittal. As the author emphasizes, Frank's only crime was having been born a Jew.

The tragedy that engulfed Mary Phagan and Frank also engulfed some of Georgia's political figures as well. Gov. John M. Slaton, who commuted Frank's sentence to life imprisonment, signed his own death warrant as a political figure by the same stroke of his pen.

Ironically, the man who used the Frank case to rise to power, both in Georgia and nationally, became one of the tragic figures of the case. Tom Watson had been one of the founders of the Populist Party. In 1896 he was the party's nominee for vice president and in 1904 he headed the ticket. When the Populist movement began to lose its appeal, he dropped out of sight until the Frank case gave him an issue to attack his enemies. It helped him spark the organization of the Ku Klux Klan and it enabled him to be elected to the United States Senate in 1920.

Golden succeeds in making his story of Leo Frank intensely interesting. But more than that, it is an illuminating study of a period in the history of the Deep South and the fears and hatreds that obsessed it then and persist today in the fight for civil rights for the Negro.

Charles C. Clayton
Department of Journalism

Chemistry Lectures, Seminars Start Today at Parkinson Lab

The Department of Chemistry has scheduled five meetings this week.

Speaker to Finish Talk at Seminar

William C. Orthwein, professor-in-charge of mechanics of solids in the School of Technology, will give the second part of "Introduction to Continuum Theory" at the School of Technology Seminar at 4 p.m. today in Room 110 of T-26.

Orthwein gave the first part of the lecture last Tuesday. Coffee will be served prior to the talk in Room 113 of T-27.

John K. Garland, professor of chemistry at the University of Missouri, will present a lecture on "Recoil Tritium-Benzene Hot Atom Chemistry" at 4 p.m. today in Room 204 of Parkinson Laboratory.

Marshall C. Freerks and I. Schumacher of the Monsanto Co. will describe their new concept in a seminar entitled "The Physical Nature of the Chemical Bond and Its Properties as a Function of Atomic Structure" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Parkinson 204.

Two meetings are scheduled Thursday. S. W. Pelletier, chairman of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Georgia, will present a seminar at 3 p.m. in Parkinson 204.

Also Thursday, James Forbes, graduate assistant in chemistry, will conduct an inorganic - physical seminar on "The Coordination Model for Non-aqueous Solvent Behavior" at 4 p.m. in Parkinson 111.

Marvin R. Klotz, graduate assistant in chemistry, will discuss fragmentation reactions at an organic-biochemistry seminar at 4 p.m. Friday in Parkinson 204.



GOFFREY H. HUGHES

Hughes Will Talk On Area Industry

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Seminar Room in the Agriculture Building.

Goffrey H. Hughes will speak on "Bringing Industry to Southern Illinois." Hughes is the executive director of Southern Illinois Inc.

The meeting is open to all business students.

Forestry Group To Meet Tonight

Dwight R. McCurdy, assistant professor of forestry, will speak on "Making Recreation Pay," at the Forestry Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. today, in Room 166 of the Agriculture Building. McCurdy is a new faculty member of the Department of Forestry and is a specialist in forest recreation and park management.

Final Exam Schedule

March 14-19, Winter Quarter, 1966

A class meeting at the hours listed below will have its 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 not, the examination will be scheduled for the second 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 on the most convenient regular meeting day by the instructor.

A make-up period on Friday, March 18, at 12 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.

8 o'clock classes, Wednesday and Thursday, March 16 and 17

9 o'clock classes, Monday and Tuesday, March 14 and 15

10 o'clock classes, Thursday and Friday, March 17 and 18

11 o'clock classes, Monday and Tuesday, March 14 and 15

12 o'clock classes, Wednesday and Thursday, March 16 and 17

1 o'clock classes, Monday and Tuesday, March 14 and 15

2 o'clock classes, Thursday and Friday, March 17 and 18

3 o'clock classes, Monday and Tuesday, March 14 and 15

4 o'clock classes, Wednesday and Thursday, March 16 and 17

5 o'clock classes, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 15 and 16

6 (5:45) o'clock classes, Monday and Tuesday, March 14 and 15

7 (7:30 or 7:35) o'clock classes, Wednesday and Thursday, March 16 and 17

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

8 o'clock Monday, March 14: GSC 103, GSD 100

4 o'clock Monday, March 14: GSB 201c

8 o'clock Tuesday, March 15: Accounting 251a, 251b, 251c, 351b

10 o'clock Tuesday, March 15: GSD 106, 108a, 108b, 114a, 114b

9 o'clock Wednesday, March 16: GSB 101a, Instructional Materials 417

1 o'clock Wednesday, March 16: GSB 101b, 101c

11 o'clock Thursday, March 17: GSA 201a, 201b, 201c

3 o'clock Thursday, March 18: GSD 101a, 101b

Two skiing movies, one describing the ski inn where SIU skiers plan to spend spring break, will be shown at 8 p.m. today at the meeting of the SIU Ski Club.

The meeting will be held in the Home Economics Lounge, David Westin, organization president, said.

Arrangements for the term-break trip to Breckenridge Ski Inn in Colorado will be discussed. Westin said about 15 more students are needed before the group will be eligible for special rates.

Cost under the student rates

was estimated to be \$85 each, Westin said. This estimate includes lodging, meals, transportation to ski areas and use of the lodge swimming pool.

Transportation will be provided from Carbondale to Breckenridge by members' cars.

Students interested in joining the organization and making the trip at the end of March are invited to attend the Tuesday meeting.

Draft-Test Answers

Here are the answers to the sample questions on the draft-deferment test on Page 5.

1. B. Clear.
2. E. Malignant.
3. C. Sensitive
4. A. Persevere.
5. B. 12.
6. B. 7.
7. D. 112.
8. C. \$63.
9. A. 20.
10. A. \$52.
11. D. 4.
12. C. \$7.80.
13. D. 15.

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THOMAS O. POYSER

Christian Scientist To Speak at SIU

The Christian Science Organization will sponsor a lecture by Thomas O. Poyser at 8 p.m. Thursday in the River Rooms of the University Center.

Poyser, a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., will provide some thoughts on the question: "How Independent Can You Be?"

Engineers Slate

Mac Vicar's Talk

Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, will speak on "The Three B's of Modern Math" at the National Engineers Dinner at 6 p.m. today in Ballroom B of the University Center.

The event, sponsored by the SIU chapter of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers, is part of National Engineering Week.

Wednesday, industrial displays will be set up in Ballroom A of the University Center.

Companies represented at the display will include Olin Mathieson, Central Illinois Public Service Co., General Telephone and Union Carbide.

The student chapter, in cooperation with the Egyptian chapter of ISPE, has invited personnel from industry to conduct job interviews on campus this week.

Health Service Head To Address Seminar

Dr. Richard V. Lee, director of the Health Service, will speak at a senior zoology seminar at 4 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Life Science Building. His topic will be "African Reminiscences."

JOB INTERVIEWS

Job interview appointments should be made at Placement Service, Anthony Hall, as soon as possible.

Feb. 22

A.E. STALEY MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Decatur, Ill.: Seeking accountants, chemists (organic), management trainees, production trainees, industrial salesmen and industrial engineers.

ELGIN PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Elgin, Ill.: Specific vacancy listing will be available at the Placement Office.

GROVELAND, ILLINOIS SCHOOL DISTRICT 680: Seeking a junior high social studies-boys' p.e. and coaching combination. This is one position.

CAMPBELL SALES CO., St. Louis: Seeking marketing and liberal arts majors for sales.

MENOMINEE, MICHIGAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking teachers for all elementary grades and the following secondary subjects: Spanish, French, home economics, English, science, emotionally disturbed, mentally handicapped, reading specialists and head football coach.

UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION (Nuclear Div.), Paducah, Ky.: Seeking engineers, chemists and physicists.

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Feb. 22-23

FS SERVICES, INC., Bloomington, Ill.: Seeking business or agriculture seniors for farm supply sales training positions that can lead to management responsibility in a relatively short time.

FEB. 23

HUMBLE OIL CO., Oak Brook, Ill.: Seeking business administration, economics, industrial management, marketing, and liberal arts and science majors for positions in management, production control and sales.

AMERICAN AGRICULTURE CHEMICAL CO., National Stock Yards, Ill.: Seeking agriculture and marketing seniors for positions in production and sales.

ADRIAN (MICH.) SCHOOL DISTRICT: Seeking all areas of special education.

CARPENTERSVILLE-DUNDEE SCHOOL DISTRICT, Carpentersville, Ill.: Seeking teachers for elementary grades kindergarten through sixth grades. Vacancies exist in the following subject areas: English, mathematics, biology, general science, physics, social studies, development reading, French, Spanish, Spanish/English, shorthand, typing, typing and general business, homemaking, art k-12, driver education and athletic coach, librarian, guidance, electricity and auto mechanics, school social workers, all areas of special education.

SCHAUMBURG COMMUNITY DISTRICT No. 54, Roselle, Ill.: Seeking elementary teachers for kindergarten through sixth grades. Junior high teachers for mathematics, geography/history, art, physical education (one-boys', one-girls'), Core, English, science. Special education teachers for school social worker, speech therapist, elementary physical education (one-boys', one-girls'), elementary vocal music.

HOBART TWP. (IND) SCHOOLS: Seeking teachers for all areas of elementary and secondary school.

BREMEN COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT, Midlothian, Ill.: specific vacancy listing available at Placement Office.

THE DROGER COMPANY, Hazelwood, Mo.: Seeking management trainees.

Abbott Rabbits Score Victory In IM Basketball Tournament

The Abbott Rabbits walked away from the Woody Goodies with a 76-49 victory in intramural basketball tournament play Saturday in the Arena.

In other games the Rejects scored 52 against the Governors' 49, and Glover Violators beat the Gators 45-36.

The Abbott Rabbits have scored at least 100 points in three of their four games in tournament play. They made consecutive scores of 103, 94, 120 and 107 for a 100 point average.

Tournament playoffs will be at 8 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Arena.

Bus Trip Planned To Hawks Game

The recreation committee of the University Center Programming Board is sponsoring a bus trip to the St. Louis Hawks' basketball game Sunday.

The bus will leave from the University Center at 12:30 p.m. Sunday and return by 8 p.m. Students wishing to go must sign the list in the Student Activities Office before noon Thursday.

At 8 p.m. the winner of the Fall Splitters vs. Kappa Alpha Psi game will play the winning team in the Hawks vs. Felts Feelers contest on court two.

The winner of the Glover Violators vs. Misfits game will play the Abbott Rabbits at 8 p.m. on court 3.

At 9 p.m. the Rejects will play the winner of the Pierce 2nd vs. U-City Hatchmen game on court 2.

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4. Nothing about stocks and bonds or high finance?

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5. How about that! At Equitable they said they saw a great future for me with them in investment management.

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6. What does it reveal about money? You crossing my palm with silver.

Make an appointment through your Placement Office to see Equitable's employment representative on **February 24** or write to Patrick Scallard, Manpower Development Division, for further information.

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De Gaulle Poses Ultimatum To NATO Allies in France

PARIS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle confronted the United States and other Western Allies with this sharp military ultimatum Monday. After April 4, 1968, when in France, submit to French command.

If not, he implied, the United States and all others must withdraw their armed forces from French soil.

De Gaulle, in his first talk with reporters since winning reelection to the presidency, spoke for 71 minutes to nearly 1,000 newsmen, aides and civil servants in Elysee Palace.

He asserted that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which he termed an American protectorate, had outlived its original purpose and usefulness. He again offered to replace it with bilateral accords but made it clear these would be strictly on French terms.

"It is a question," he said, "of re-establishing a normal situation of sovereignty under which, whatever is French, on the ground, in the air, on the sea, and all French armed forces, and every for-

ign element which happens to be in France, will henceforth be subject only to the French authorities."

This seemed aimed at the sprawling Allied military command structure, including the integrated Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe, a European command headquarter at Fontainebleau, the vast American supply line across France, and various airbases in the country.

As De Gaulle put things, these would all have to come under French control by April 1969, or be moved to another country.

April 4, 1969, is the date when any of the 15 members of NATO can give notice of intention to withdraw from the alliance. De Gaulle's implication was clear: If necessary, France will withdraw from NATO and remove the legal basis for the presence of these bases and facilities on French soil.

De Gaulle spoke briefly—but bitterly—on the Vietnamese conflict and warned that the adversaries there are not taking the road to peace.

One requisite, he asserted

Birth Control Aid Support Increases

NEW YORK (AP)—Legislators prodded into action by the world population explosion and the tax burden of the prolific poor are starting to take a more liberal view of birth control.

The federal Office of Economic Opportunity has made grants totaling nearly \$750,000 for family planning projects in a score of cities under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1965. Many applications are pending.

in obvious reference to America's refusal to recognize Communist China, is contact among the opposing powers. He said France, for its part, had established such contact, and he added, without mentioning China, "I am sure you all know what I mean."

He reiterated his position on Viet Nam—settlement there must be based on an end to all outside interference and on full neutrality.

Senate Hearings May Be Extended

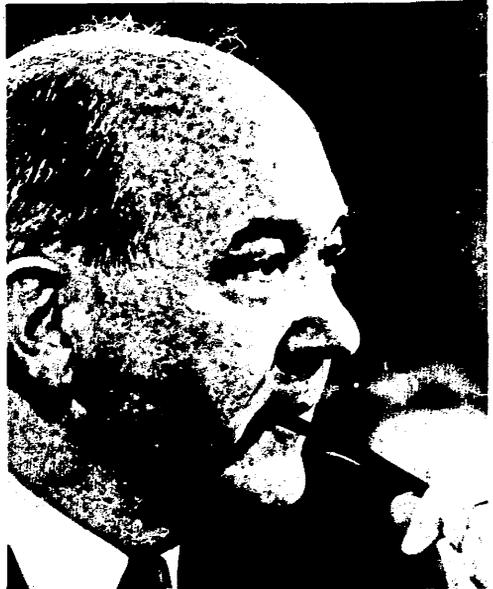
WASHINGTON (AP)—Further public hearings on Viet Nam may be held by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., indicated Monday.

Fulbright reported after a closed meeting of the committee that a decision was put off until Wednesday, but he said a majority of the members feel "there should be further hearings on overall policy."

The committee, whose hearings last week were broadcast nationally, relinquished the forum temporarily to the Senate which is debating an administration request for a supplemental \$4.8 billion for the Viet Nam war.

Fulbright told newsmen he is in substantial agreement with Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., who said over the weekend that the United States should agree to accept a coalition South Vietnamese government in which the Communist Viet Cong would have a share of power and responsibility.

This brought adverse reaction from some administration officials, including Vice President Humphrey.



PENSIVE WITNESS — This photographic study of Secretary of State Dean Rusk was made during his explanation and defense of the Viet Nam policy when he appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. (AP Photo)

Higher Education Schools

College Board Takes Stand Against Limiting Capacity

CHICAGO (AP)—The State College Board Monday took a stand against limiting capacity or size of state supported higher education schools.

Acting at the request of the Illinois Board of Higher Education to make a recommendation on proper size and capacity for such schools, the governing board adopted a resolution asserting belief "that the concept of orderly growth is paramount and that enrollment limits should not

be placed on the institutions."

The college board approved establishment of three new colleges at Illinois State University, Normal—for Liberal Arts and Sciences; Education, and Applied Science and Technology. The recommendation goes to the Board of Higher Education.

The first president of Illinois Teachers College North, Chicago, the board decided, will be Jerome Sachs who has served as dean since 1962. The college formerly was under control of the Chicago Board of Education.

A committee was named to select a president for the south campus of the Chicago teachers' training institution.

Plans for a classroom, office and lecture hall building at Northern were approved by the board and bids will be taken for construction work April 13. The estimated cost is \$4,285,000 to be financed by the Illinois Building Authority.

Contracts were awarded on construction of a nine-story women's residence for Eastern Illinois University at Charleston which will house 480 coeds and cost \$2,950,009. The general construction work was given to J.D.P. Associates, Terre Haute, Ind., who bid \$1,518,477 for the basic construction.

Another contract award of \$876,000 for an addition to the heating plant at Western Illinois University, Macomb, was made to the Industrial Tank and Boiler Co., Chicago.

Champaign Executive

Surrenders to FBI

CHICAGO (AP) — Phillip Miller, 31, former Champaign insurance executive, surrendered to the FBI Monday on a charge of taking a stolen airplane to Brazil Dec. 10, 1965.

The plane was taken from the Morris, Ill., municipal airport and was recovered Feb. 13 at International Airport in Nassau, the Bahamas, the FBI said.

Details of the flight were not learned immediately.



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Sukarno Fires Foes of Reds In Indonesia

SINGAPORE (AP)—President Sukarno of Indonesia dismissed Gen. Abdul Harris Nasution, arch foe of Indonesian Communists, as defense minister, Radio Jakarta reported Monday.

Also ousted was the navy minister, Vice Adm. Martadinata, another anti-Communist.

Thus Sukarno seemed to have triumphed, at least for now, in a power struggle with the armed forces, which have been purging Communists since the Reds tried a coup last October. Sukarno opposed the purge, although the coup was aimed at his regime.

In the broadcast from his palace, Sukarno said Nasution's former combined post of defense minister and chief of the armed forces had been abolished.

He gave no reason for dismissing Nasution, 47, and Martadinata, 48, beyond saying the changes were normal. Nasution led the armed forces in crushing the Communist uprising last October. His 5-year-old daughter was killed by the rebels, who were after him.

Sukarno named Maj. Gen. Haji Sarbini, little known outside Indonesia, as the new defense minister. Sarbini was the former army veterans minister. The president implied that Nasution still is chief of staff of the armed forces.

Wilson in Moscow For Top Parley

MOSCOW (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Wilson arrived Monday night in hopes of getting Soviet help for a new bid to end the Viet Nam war but the prospects seemed slender.

Wilson also has slated an attempt to get Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to move forward toward two new disarmament accords. Wilson has in mind an extension of the partial nuclear test ban treaty to include underground tests and an East-West pact to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

In the sector of British-Soviet relations, Wilson hopes win some Soviet orders for Britain's lagging shipbuilding industry. He wants to balance trade between the two countries which now finds Britain buying around \$280 million worth of Soviet goods yearly.

Meany Raps Wage Guides

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany said Monday the White House wage guidelines "smack of trickery," and told Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz that organized labor won't accept one-sided economic controls to curb inflation.

Wirtz said the Johnson administration will continue to try to make voluntary wage-price restraints work because it does not want to impose outright federal controls.

Meany and Wirtz spoke at separate news conferences after Wirtz talked behind closed doors to the Executive Council of the 13-million member AFL-CIO, which has been showing signs of increasing discontent with many administration policies.

BLIZZARD OF '66



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

U. S. Troops Hit Reds In Coastal Operations

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. forces hit Communist positions with tear gas, B52 bombers, Navy guns and ground fighters Monday in twin operations to snare and destroy hard-core enemy regiments in a 30-mile stretch of South Vietnamese coastal plains.

Darkness fell before officials could determine the full results of perhaps the toughest blow yet in operations being carried out along the coast by the U.S. 1st Cavalry Airmobile Division and U.S. and South Vietnamese Marines.

At dusk, the South Vietnamese marines were reported severely engaged with a Red force of about 400 men just south of U.S. Marine positions in Phuoc Valley on the northern end of the coastal hunting ground. Details were lacking.

The day's heaviest strike against the enemy came 12 miles south of Bong Son, where

Stock Mart Dips In Active Trading

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market Monday took its worst loss in seven months and stretched its string of losing sessions to seven straight.

Trading was active. Volume was 8.52 million shares compared with 8.49 million on Friday.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 8.75 to 966.48, breaking a theoretical support level of around 970.

cavalry troops reported they may have located a Communist regiment in fortified positions.

With precision timing, cavalry helicopters sprayed the positions with tear gas just ahead of the arrival of a flight of U.S. Air Force B52s from Guam.

When the smoke cleared, two battalions of the division flew into the target zone with orders to assess the damage of the B52 strike and mop up enemy forces. The troopers made light contact with the enemy on landing, then night fell and they held their positions.

Humphrey Given Domestic Mission

MANILA (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will return home from his nine-nation swing with a new mission—to alert the American people that Red China is a growing menace throughout Asia.

This became known on the highest authority Tuesday shortly after Humphrey arrived around midnight from New Zealand for talks with President Ferdinand Marcos.

Humphrey was hustled out of the closely guarded airport by a back gate to avoid 100 leftist demonstrators who paraded out front with signs saying "Get out of Viet Nam" and "Go home butcher."

The group was protesting a bill before the Philippine Congress to send Filipino combat engineers to Viet Nam.

'Sound of Music,' 'Zhivago' Vie for Top Academy Award

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"The Sound of Music" and "Dr. Zhivago" tied for top honors Monday in Academy Award nominations.

The two films scored 10 nominations apiece and were followed by "Ship of Fools" which had eight.

This year the academy chose 12 foreigners out of the 20 acting nominations.

Julie Andrews, 1964 winner for "Mary Poppins," was once more nominated, this time for "The Sound of Music." Two other English actresses were nominated: Julie Christie for "Darling" and Samantha Eggar for "The Collector."

Another previous winner, Simone Signoret ("Room at the Top," 1959), was picked for "Ship of Fools."

Sole American among the top actresses was Elizabeth Hartman for "A Patch of Blue."

Former winner Laurence Olivier ("Hamlet," 1948) won a seventh nomination for his "Othello." Fellow Shakespearean Richard Burton was selected for "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold" and Viennese Oskar Werner was named for "Ship of Fools."

They were joined by Americans Lee Marvin for "Cat Ballou" and Rod Steiger for "The Pawnbroker."

Nominees for best picture of 1965: "Darling," "Dr. Zhivago," "Ship of Fools," "The Sound of Music" and "A Thousand Clowns."

Nominated for best supporting actor were three British-

ers: Ian Bannen for "The Flight of the Phoenix," Tom Courtenay for "Dr. Zhivago," and Frank Finlay for "Othello." Competing with them are Martin Balsam of "A Thousand Clowns" and dwarf Michael Dunn of "Ship of Fools."

Also representing the British Empire were two nominees for best supporting actress—Joyce Redman and Maggie Smith, both of "Othello."

Less Starch, Please

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector (AP)—Israel's shapely girl soldiers replied with an emphatic "Yes" when asked if they had any complaints about army food.

They said it was too fattening.

The result: State Controller Dr. Ernest Nebanzahl ordered a starch-free diet for the women rifle-toters.

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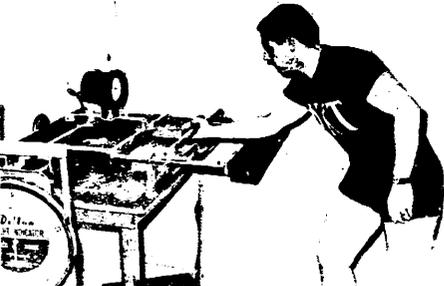
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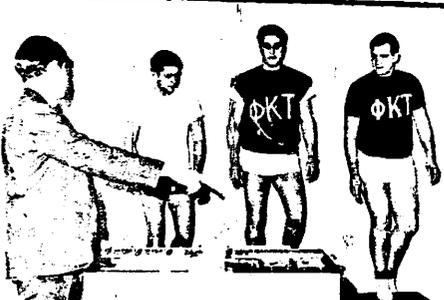
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BILL VINCENT ATTACHES THE TELEMETER, A DEVICE FOR MEASURING HEARTBEATS, TO THE CHEST OF DAN CRUMBAUGH.



DAN SERRITELLA MEASURES HIS GRIP STRENGTH.



DAN CRUMBAUGH, DICK CORBIT AND STU ALLISON TAKE THE "STEP TEST," WHILE BILL VINCENT MEASURES THEIR PULSES ON THE TELEMETER.



TERRY PHELPS BEING TESTED FOR ENDURANCE ON THE CHINNING BAR.

Tests Gauge Man's Physiologists

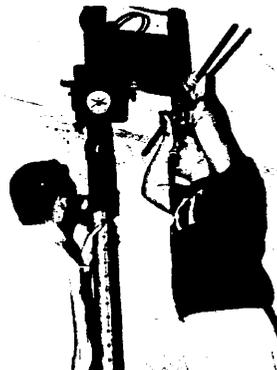
The Laboratory of Applied Physiology is conducting a pilot research study in strength and endurance to measure the strength of the muscles in the arms in different positions.

The study, according to Jay Bender, professor of physiology, and principal investigator of the project, is primarily concerned with the develop-

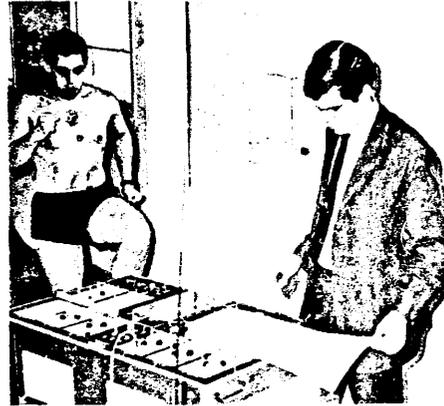
ment of new research techniques. An attempt is being made to determine if simple tests can be used in measuring strength, instead of the more expensive equipment that is now being used.

Assisting in the program are members of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity. Participating members visit the laboratory two or three times a week

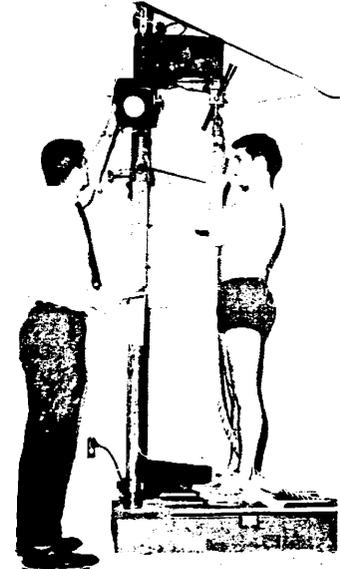
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STU ALLISON IS MEASURED FOR "TOTAL VERTICAL FORCE," WHILE JOEPIERSON RECORDS RESULTS.



BILL VINCENT RECORDS DAN SERRITELLA'S HEARTBEAT WHILE DAN RUNS IN PLACE.



JOE PIERSON MEASURES THE "TOTAL VERTICAL FORCE" EXERTED BY TERRY PHELPS.

Strength, Endurance Study Muscles

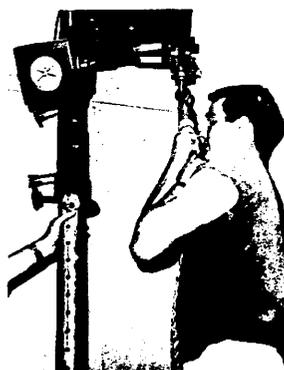
and do a few simple exercises that are measured on a machine and recorder.

"The main problem in a study of this type," Bender explained, "is getting enough subjects to participate in the program. Last year we advertised for students who wanted to build themselves up, and we gave them a program of exercises to do. That way

we got to do our research, while the students got a good workout. The only trouble was that most of the students who started the program did not finish, and we were left with very little data that we could record."

The results of the study may be put to use at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Ling Wong



DICK CORBIT IS MEASURED FOR "TOTAL VERTICAL FORCE."



BILL VINCENT MEASURES "ISOMETRIC FORCE" EXERTED BY DAN SERRITELLA.

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Meade's Gymnasts Win 2 Meets in 24 Hours

With astronaut Gordon Cooper watching from the ground, Southern's high-flying Salukis recorded their 49th consecutive victory by turning back the Air Force Academy 189.9-175.8 Saturday at Colorado Springs, Col.

It was the second victory in 24 hours for the Salukis, who had defeated the University of Colorado Friday night in Boulder 187.65-167.25.

Southern finished first in every event against the Air Force except high bar, in which injured Rick Tucker finished second to Terry Higgins.

Tucker competed in that event with a badly sprained ankle he suffered in the previous meet against Colorado.

Tucker still managed a 9.0, which was just .6 point lower than Higgins at 9.6.

Frank Schmitz kept up his winning ways with winning scores of 9.55 in free exer-

cise, 9.65 in trampoline and 9.35 in long horse. Mike Boegler was first in side horse with a 9.2, Ron Harstad first parallel bars with a 9.4 and Fred Dennis first in rings with a 9.5.

Southern had the top three finishers in free exercise, parallel bars and rings and the top four in trampoline.

Behind Schmitz in free exercise were Paul Mayer with a 9.4 and Steve Whitlock with a 9.1.

In parallel bars Larry Lindauer was second to Harstad with a 9.3, while Mayer was third with a 9.25 score.

In rings Dennis set the pace followed by Tom Cook with a 9.35 and Harstad with an 8.8.

In trampoline Southern grabbed the top four places, with Schmitz first, Dale Hardt second at 9.3, Hutch Dvorak third at 8.7 and Brent Williams fourth at 7.85.

In the meet against Colorado, Southern won six of seven events, losing side horse, where Boegler finished second to the Buffalos' Jack Ryan.

Schmitz once again led with three wings, with scores of 9.4 in free exercise, 9.75 in trampoline and 9.4 in long horse.

Tucker's 9.5 was good enough for first in high bar, Harstad was first in parallel bars with a 9.2 and Dennis first in rings with a 9.65.

Southern had the top three finishers in free exercise, long horse and trampoline and the top two in parallel bars and free exercise.

In trampoline Southern grabbed the first four positions.

The two victories increased Southern's total to 47 consecutive dual-meet wins. The Salukis will have two more meets this weekend, Friday night at Northeast Louisiana State and Saturday afternoon at Louisiana State.



GAIL DALEY

Woman Gymnasts Gain Victory Over Twisters

Before every gymnastics meet, Gail Daley is positive that she will not be equal to the rest.

Then, as the meet gets under way, Miss Daley calmly goes about her business and, more often than not, leads Southern's woman gymnasts to victory.

Such was the case again Friday night in the Arena as the gymnasts, behind three first-place finishes by Miss Daley, coasted to an easy 98.5-48.5 victory over the Oklahoma City Twisters.

Ignoring an ankle injury she suffered earlier in practice, Miss Daley's winning all-around score of 36.70 was

based on a first-place score of 9.4 in uneven parallel bars and 9.05 in long horse vaulting, a second-place score of 9.2 in free exercise and a third-place 9.2 in balance beam.

It was Miss Daley's third victory and second this season over Oklahoma's Debbie Bailey.

Miss Bailey came in third this time, as she finished behind another Saluki, Donna Schaezner.

Miss Schaezner's all-around score of 36.65, was just .05 point behind her teammate, Miss Daley.

Miss Schaezner kept her record unblemished in free exercise in six meets this season with a first place score of 9.5. She was second in uneven bars and vaulting with respective scores of 9.25 and 8.95, and was sixth in balance beam with 8.95.

The Twisters' Miss Bailey, who has now defeated Miss Daley only once in five tries, was first in balance beam with a 9.3 and second in free exercise with a 9.35, but dropped to fourth in vaulting on uneven bars with scores of 8.75 and 8.8.

Southern's Irene Haworth, Mary Ellen Toth and Linda Scott claimed the next three all-around positions.

SIU's Judy Wills was first in tumbling and trampoline, two events which are not included in all-around scores.

Miss Wills, the world's woman tumbling and trampoline champion, received first-place scores of 9.25 in tumbling and 9.35 in trampoline.

Miss Schaezner was second in tumbling with an 8.85 and Judy Dunham was third with 8.55.

Nancy Smith was second to Miss Wills on the trampoline with an 8.8, while Sue Rogers with a 7.25 and Sherry Kosek with a 6.5 were third and fourth.

Oklahoma City did not have performers in either event.

Janis Dunham, who is recovering from a back injury, competed in one event, balance beam, and was second with a 9.1.

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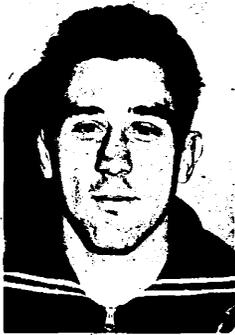
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SIU Matmen Lose to Iowa State But Not as Badly as Year Ago

Iowa State was victorious over the SIU wrestling squad again this year in a dual meet at Ames, Iowa.

The 25-11 loss was not as bad as the one the Cyclones handed the Salukis last year, however. In that meet, SIU was able to score only one decision.

In the meet held last weekend three SIU wrestlers won in decisions, and one draw.

Team captain Don Schneider of SIU was a match winner, along with teammates Tony Kusmanoff and Larry Baron.

The results:
115: Ernie Gilliam of Iowa State decided Terry Magoon, 10-1.

123: Steve Sarossy of SIU drew with Gene Rivera, 0-0.

130: Larry Baron of SIU decided Sam Epps, 3-1.

137: Don Schneider of SIU decided Dick Conley, 5-3.

145: Rich Wilhelm of Iowa State decided Tony Pierannunzi, 8-5.

152: Dave Bahr of Iowa State decided Julio Fuentes, 10-2.

160: Tony Kusmanoff of SIU decided Bob Buzzard, 7-5.

167: Vic Marcucci of Iowa State decided Terry Appleton, 8-0.

177: Tom Peckham of Iowa State won by default.

191: Don Buzzard of Iowa State decided Alf Haerem, 17-5.

Heavyweight: Steve Shippos of

Iowa State decided Bob Roop, 5-1.

The Saluki wrestlers will be at Moorehead (Minn.) State Saturday for their next dual meet.

Moorehead State was beaten by SIU, 21-17, in an earlier match at the Oklahoma State wrestling invitational.

Rainsberger 'Very Effective' In Recruiting, Boydston Says

(Continued from Page 1)

His defensive platoon held Oklahoma State and Kansas State scoreless in the Jayhawks' only victories during a 2-8 season.

Rainsberger and his wife, Shirley, have five children, Rebecca, 11; Ellis Jr., 10; Catherine, 8; Sandra, 5; and Christy, 3. The family plans to move to Carbondale in June, but Rainsberger will come here immediately, according to SIU athletics officials.

Athletics officials said Rainsberger told them he was happy to return to the southern Illinois area and pleased with the opportunity to coach at SIU. He told them that he realized he has a lot of hard work ahead, but added that he was hopeful of success here, they said.

Dean Elmer Clark, chairman of the selection committee, told athletics officials he was delighted with the background Rainsberger brings to Southern.

Athletics Director Donald N. Boydston said Rainsberger's appointment was given

great consideration and that the selection had been based on his previous success and recommendations.

Boydston also said that Rainsberger, who was in Chicago Monday with SIU assistant coaches Jerry Hart and Don Cross recruiting high school players, had been very effective in recruiting Illinois players.



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Oklahoma State, SIU Game Set for Tonight in Stillwater

The pupil will meet his teacher today at 7:30 p.m. when the Salukis meet Oklahoma State in Stillwater.

Salukis Coach Jack Hartman will be up against his old college coach in Oklahoma State's Henry Iba. Hartman played under Iba at Oklahoma State his freshman and sophomore years before dropping basketball to concentrate on football.

The situation tonight will be an odd one for both coaches. Hartman's team is rated tops in the country with a 16-5 record while his old coach is in the midst of his worst season. The Cowboys have won only three while losing 18 this year.

Oklahoma State has lost its last five games, and suffered its worst defeat in 37 years Saturday night when it was drubbed 80-47 by the University of Kansas.

Its only victories this year have been over Missouri, the University of California at Santa Barbara and Arizona State. Oklahoma State lost to Arizona State 61-49 in Ok-

lahoma's third game of the season. The Sun Devils beat Southern 79-78 in overtime last month at Tempe, and Oklahoma State played them on Stillwater home court.

The Cowboys are currently in seventh place in the Big Eight Conference with only winless Missouri behind them.

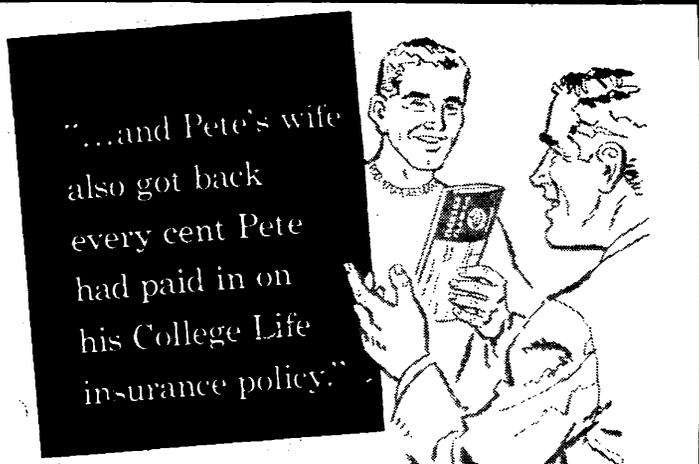
About the only thing consistent about the Cowboys this season has been their losses. The team is shooting only 38 per cent from the field and is averaging only 52.3 points per game. The Cowboys have been able to hold the opposition to an average of less than 60 points a night.

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