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Safety Director Finds Rangers Group Baffling

By Inez Rencher

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

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

He explained that they don't particularly care for the "hust" (police) and remarked:

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

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

He added that they seem to identify recognition with strength.

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

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

"I'd like to see the boys really have a specific plan or take action which should help a desire to be helpful and recognized as a good neighborhood group," said Wilhelmly. (Continued on Page 2)

City-University Venture

Joint Housing Inspection Mulled

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

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

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

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

The common set of regulations and inspection procedures is also expected to quiet local landlords' complaints that University housing inspection and approval is sometimes unjustly administered and inconsistent. (Continued on Page 2)

City-University Venture

Police Say Nazis Violate Campus Rules

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

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

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

If the distributor is not a student, said Yaw, he is considered a solicitor and must obtain a permit from the activities office to carry out his activities.

The distributor will be arrested and ejected off campus or have his material confiscated, Leffler said.

Leffler added that the Security Office has received no formal complaints but that police would appreciate information on the matter.
Some Facilities Closed
University Center Releases Hours for Vacation Period

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

The University Center will be closed Dec. 7, but will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 18 to Dec. 22. The building will be closed from Dec. 23 to Dec. 25.

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

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

Beginning Dec. 18, the Information Desk will be closed until Dec. 28. The Bookstore will be closed on Dec. 18 and 19, Dec. 23 to Dec. 25, and Jan. 1 and January 31 and January 1.

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

Home Ec Group Elects 9 Members
Kappa Omicron Phi, national honorary home economics fraternity, has initiated nine new members to its SIU chapter.

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

The new members are Ruth Knott, Cypress; Judy Osman Dongola; Joy Jackson, Galatia; Karen Keene, Makoma; Catherine Ebplin, Pinckneyville; Irene Hueh, Red Bud; Karen Funk, Fairfiled; Bernice Friends, Waterloo; and Linda Teclaw, Port Madison, Iowa.

Rangers Concern City

(Continued from page 1)

Henry, in correcting previous images of the group being "militant," said that the Rangers are not "militant" but are merely "sensible."

"I'd like to see them give evidence of their sensibility," commented Wilhelm.

"I get the feeling that it's a futile thing to keep trying. We are doing much for the Rangers, and they don't seem to appreciate it."

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

In terms of efforts, he said, he is discouraged because the members seldom bring their problems to him. They wait until he comes to their meetings to make their complaints and suggestions.

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

Wilhelm expressed sincerity in efforts to assist the group, but said he felt that the Rangers do not reflect the same sincerity apparently for fear of becoming "goody-two-shoes."
Art Club Sale, U-Center Movies Scheduled Monday

Graduate School faculty will meet Monday at 3 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium. A Department of Sociology student-faculty seminar is slated for 3 p.m. in the Morris Library lounge.

Saluki Basketball to Be Aired

Marching Salukis will rehearse at 7 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Symphonic Band will rehearse at 3 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. W.C. Fields and Mae West spoof the Old West in the 1940 classic film "My Little Chickadee." The film will be shown at 9 p.m. in Ballroom B of the University Center. "A Thousand Clowns," starring Jason Robards and Barbara Harris will be shown at 11 p.m. in Ballroom B of the University Center. University School will be open for recreation Monday thru Friday from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

An Art Club sale will begin at 8 a.m. in Ballroom E of the University Center. Intramural basketball teams wishing to hold practice sessions in the Arena on December 11, 12, or 13 should contact Mike Martin at the Arena. Both the Arena and the University School gym will be available from 8 to 10:30 p.m. on these dates.

Dr. Lloyd B. Thomas, Jr., the University of Missouri will deliver a lecture to the American Chemical Society at 8:15 p.m. in Parkinson Room 204. The lecture is entitled "Thermal Accommodation Coefficient of Gases on Solids."

Health Service

The SIU Health Service has reported the following admissions and dismissals for Thursday:

Admitted—Joan Fafoun, 1207 Main; Mary Cargan, 1028 Neely; Kathy Cochran, 1727 Neely.

Diseased—Stephanette Walker, Woody Hall; James Martin, 610 S. Washington; Phyllis Stanislawski, Woody Hall; Stephen Domko, 913 S. Oak. James Michael Herschman, 600 W. Mill,

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Russians Revamp Ballistic Missiles

Credibly During Last Decade

By FRANK MACOMBER
Military-Aerospace Writer
Copley News Service

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Link with Past

His Specialty

PLACERVILLE, Calif. (CNS) - The next time whipp- ing Indians race across your TV set chasing a stagecoach full of shooting cowboys, you can thank Nolan Davis of this northern California town for the experience because he probably built the stagecoach.

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

A modern Concord Coach manufactured by Davis weighs 2,800 pounds and costs $12,000. Inflation has made imitations even on stagecoach prices. In the early 1950s a coach cost about $2,000 or about $1 a pound.

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

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

"Such highly manoeuvrable complexes virtually are unapproachable by the enemy's space reconnaissance, and no aimed strikes can be conducted against them." Computers guide the flight of Russia's missiles, Tolubko said, after they have prepared the weapons for launch.

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

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

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

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London Now Giving Dickens’ ‘Oliver’ New Twist

By GEORGE WALDO
Copley News Service

LONDON—It remains for the Sultan’s onetime playboy Seraglios (“Ca
don-Gate-Palace”) to be restored to the original beauty.

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

Today, entrance to the harem is still barred to outsiders, but the reason lies in the reconstruction work that is going on there, rather than from any desire to preserve the austere beauty of the Sultan’s oriental palaces.

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

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

If it has fallen to one man to evoke physically the atmosphere of the story and the emotion of the characters, then that man is John Box, the production designer. One can hardly imagine a more impressive preparation: “Lawrence of Arabia,” “Doctor Zhivago,” and “A Man for All Seasons” are all his designs. “Oliver!” he told me, “gives me quite a different challenge. Nineteenth Century London was a very diverse period, and Dickens used a wide range from the ‘workhouse poor’ to the abundant society of the sultan’s harem. I think Dickens had in mind,”

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

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

On the set that represents Fagin’s den of iniquity, I watched director Sir Carol Reed and three of his stars, they worked and then reworked, over and over again, the routines for the delightful “You’re Going to Pick a Pocket or Two” sequence, and then later we all had a cup of hot tea together.

Sultan’s Harem Being Restored in Istanbul

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

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

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

Today, entrance to the harem is still barred to outsiders, but the reason lies in the reconstruction work that is going on there, rather than from any desire to preserve the haunts of the Sultan’s oriental palaces from outside intrusion.

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

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

“Fortunately, in later reconstruction work they would reduce the size of the windows, they’d cover the lovely collars with their golden decorations, and they’d slap plaster on the wall tiles. Much of the original has been at least partially restored.”

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

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On a Clear Day' Set For 2 Performances

A musical featuring love, reincarnation and extra-sensory perceptions will come to life in Shryock Auditorium, February 2, when Celebrity Series presents "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," by Carla Alberghetti and Bill Hayes will star in the Broadway musical by Alan Jay Lerner and Burton Lane.

Miss Alberghetti has been acclaimed for performances in opera, concerts, on Broadway and the screen. Hayes is currently starring at the New York City Center in "Sailor," who receives his first major role in a musical comedy by Lerner and Frederick Loewe.

He starred with Shirley Jones in "On a Clear Day" last summer touring major music theaters and outdoor music theatres. The productions Feb. 2 will be presented at 3:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets will go on sale in the University Center the week before the performances.

Matinee prices are: $1.50 and $2.50 for students and $1.25, $2 and $3 for other purchasers.

Southern Vital, Creative Art Center

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

"I am amazed at the high caliber of the art students here and at their serious approach to their art," he said. "They display creativity and skill in their various media." Bobber said the quality of the professional work of SIU art faculty members commands recognition in art exhibitions and publications.

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

First Negro Astronaut Dies

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - Air Force Maj. Robert Lawrence Jones, 31, the first Negro U.S. astronaut, was killed Friday when his F-104 crashed on the runway during a training flight, the Air Force announced.

Jones died in the crash. He was on a flight with a second pilot in the craft. Air Force Maj. Harvey J. Royer, 35, was injured. Royer is chief of the operations for the Air Force's Aerospace Research Pilot School.

The Air Force disclosed no details of the crash, saying, "It was an unfortunate accident from the standpoint of a proficiency training flight." Lawrence was selected "astronaut designee" in June, the first of his race chosen.

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Musical in February

High Grade Average — Janis Pennington of Leawood, Kansas, a sophomore at SIU, is the recipient of the annual $100 scholarship from the Borden Co., New York City for maintaining the highest grade average during her freshman year at the University.

Volunteer Project to Make Yule Bright

Student from Chicago to Give Help

With Operation Christmas Basket

By Larry Bockman

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

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

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

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

"Sociologists are saying that outright gifts don't do any good," Schmidt said. "But that doesn't matter to me.
Tropical Study
Talk to Cover Results Of African Survey

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

The S.A.A. is a national organization, composed of professional speech groups.

Rimerman went to Africa for three months in 1961 to study broadcasting as a mass media and its international developments. This was the first field study ever done in tropical Africa, Rimerman said.

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

Rimerman hired 100 persons to watch television for the first time during which he showed westerns as well as African programs.

After watching the westerns, 20 percent of the people thought that life was still like that in the U.S., today, 25 percent thought that this was the way of life in the U.S., five years ago, 19 percent thought it represented life in the U.S., 10 years ago, another 19 percent believed it showed American life 25 years ago, and 17 percent believed the films depicted life in America 100 years ago.

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

Test Traps Cop

The first policeman trapped by Britain's new roadside breathalyser, a device that measures the alcoholic content of suspect motorists, was fined $120 this week and banned from driving for one year by a Lincoln court.

Detective Sgt. Edwin Dunsford, 45, admitted he was in a nigger road crash and was drunk as shown by the police breath test.

Lenzi Replies to Editorial; Many Old Arguments Used

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

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

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

Scientist Studies Viruses With Highly Accurate Tool

Microscope Expert Tutored Him

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

Hospital Patients Given Party By Interior Design Students

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

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

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

Then they invited the hospital patients to spend an evening at the building.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J.W. Fulbright asserted Friday that what he calls "the administration of making too implausible and so inconsistent" statements defending the Vietnam war, is being conducted as "a deeply skeptical and American purpose in Vietnam."

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

Protestors Stir New York Again

NEW YORK (AP) — Chanting antiwar demonstrators streamed through Manhattan for the second straight day Friday, clashing with police and running into a Free, disrupting Christmas shoppers and sightseers drawn to Rockefeller Center.

Outside a government building, about 700 demonstrators engaged in a swinging melee with police. Eight demonstrators were hurt near City Hall when counterdemonstrators attacked a marcher carrying a Viet Cong flag. Police arrested about 150 demonstrators during this fourth day of "stop the draft" protest, but only 68 eventually were arrested. As one group was herded into a police van, a member of the WBA took out a Center Christmas tree, a man shouted: "Throw away the key, you know how to lock them up!" Others jeered.

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

Antipoverty Compromise Of $4 Billion Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise $4 billion antipoverty program providing more than $4 billion for this fiscal year won Senate approval today.

The vote was 62 to 10.

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

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

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

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

But later the demonstrators picked up greater numbers as they headed toward midtown. Buses of demonstrators ranged from the government building at 15th Street and Irving race to the millions of recruiting center at Times Square to Rockefeller Center five miles north of the starting point.

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

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

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

As many as 400 demonstrators were on the center, carrying signs reading "You've got nothing to lose but your soul and your local draft board." Most of those arrested were processed after 2 p.m. when about 100 demonstrators marched into Rockefeller Center.

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

The opposition leaders are trumpeting their difference to the Red's. Governor Rockefeller, the former president said, he said. Democratic dispensation is largely the result of conflicting personal ambitions."

Speaks to GOP Governors

Ike Says Dems Too Divided

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

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

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

Oregon Gov. Tom McCall, a non-partisan, and Nelson A. Rockefeller is the private presidential choice of most Northeastern Republicans, talked of creating a committee to draft the New Yorker for the Republican nomination in 1968.

McCall suggested that as one course to get the reluctant Rockefeller into the race. He said such an effort could get signatures from as many as 100 to 200 million voters on petitions asking Rockefeller to run.

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

"Are you draftable?" he was asked.

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

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

In their formal conferences, the governors bypassed the question of a candidate and concentrated on party unity in the policy field instead. New Mexico Gov. C. Carr镊e said the shaping of a platform appears to be the single governor's task which would be an example of the free world."

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

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

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

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

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

**Navy Discharging Thousands Early**

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

It was evident that the early releases "will result in some savings in payroll costs."

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

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

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

**Scene Set for Wedding of Year In White House This Afternoon**

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. helicopters gunships carried a bloodied North Vietnamese battalion in coastal dunes of Binh Dinh Province by the hour of president-elect's Friday night, seeking to herd survivors into the hands of allied ground troops.

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

U.S. officers said the Communist battalion, estimated originally at 600 men, had lost 150 dead in two days of heavy fighting, with the number mounting.

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

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

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

**Record Social Security Bill Being Rushed for Signature**

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

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

The minimum, now $44 a month, will go to $55 a month beginning with March 1968 checks. The maximum, now $142, would go to $160.50.

When the retired worker's wife reaches 65, 50 per cent of these sums are added.

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

The tax increase, affecting next year only those earning more than $5,600, will come gradually.

At the beginning of the year, 1968 is withholding each year will be the same as it is now-4.4 per cent of the total.

The difference will come after the employee has reached the $5,600 earning mark. Up until now the withholding has stopped at that point and his next pay envelope looked like a raise.

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

Instead of a maximum tax withholding of $290.40, as at present, taxpayers earning $5,600 will have to pay as much as $341.20, if they earn $7,800 or more.

In future years the tax rate will increase, too.

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**EVEN George couldn't study for finals without a pizza from PIZZA KING**
Nativity Scene to Be Erected
On Lawn at Holden Hospital

Life-sized manikins dressed in Biblical costumes and live animals will grace the front lawn at Holden Hospital during the Christmas season, for the days preceding Christmas. SIU workers, students and townspeople will cooperate to build and maintain the Nativity Scene tableau that is sponsored this year by the Veterans Association of SIU, Thomas Hanson, a member of the veteran organization, is the coordinator.

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

The traditional Christmas tableau is a joint project between city and University. Members of the Little Egypt Ag-Co-op House will erect the stable building Saturday. Workers at the SIU Farm will care for the sheep, a heifer and a burro used in the display.

Senate to Request Egyptian Dialogue

A resolution passed by the Campus Senate this week empowers Senator Jerry Finney to seek a dialogue between members of a Senate committee and Daily Egyptian staff members.

Finney said his action was prompted by "numerous problems between the Senate and the Egyptian. He also asserted that "student unity is more important that petty political bickering between individuals."

Student Exchange Sought

By John Darbin

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

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

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

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

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

Lantz feels that an exchange program with other sociology departments of universities in Europe will "enrich the experience of the students in this particular area." In a move to develop such a program, Dan McQuaig, graduate student in sociology, has been invited to the University of Stockholm. He will analyze data on Swedish drinking patterns as part of his dissertation.

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

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

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

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

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

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

The director of graduate studies in sociology cites several differences between European universities' preparation of sociologists compared to those in the U.S. He stated that European sociological studies are too specialized—they know a lot about a little.

According to Lantz, understanding of institutions throughout most of Europe do not offer individual courses in sociology. But rather it is offered in a broadest scope and studied for one or two years.

The graduate level in sociology at most universities is unstructured. Students are required to take seminar courses where the individual does more reading on his own. "The course requirements are from rigid as they are here in the U.S.,” Lantz said. "The students are just obligated to pass certain tests,” he added.

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

Lantz, who has published articles widely in various journals and magazines, has been on the faculty at Ohio State University in 1951. He received his doctor's degree from Ohio State University in 1951.
Iowa Meet Will Determine Illinois Gymnastics Starters

SUI's gymnasts will be in Iowa City Saturday for the University of Iowa's annual Open Championships. The Saluki gymnasts are hoping to win the third place title this weekend after having captured 11 places and tying for another spot in the Midwest Open Championship meet in Chicago.

"The Iowa Open will be the last test I use to determine who will be on our starting lineup for Illinois next week," said Coach Bill Mead.

Gymnasts have their first dual competition against the University of Iowa at Campus Dec. 16.

Meade said the Iowa Open would also be used as an Olympic qualifying test for all-around performers who will do compulsory exercises Friday night.

In the Midwest Open last weekend, Saluki gymnasts took third place as the rings event tied for second in the long horse, won second and sixth in the trampoline, third and eighth in floor exercise, fourth on the vaulted bar, and second and third on the horizontal bar.

In all-around competition, Fred Donehan finished fourth, Paul Mayer eighth and Rick Tucker ninth.

"Overall, it was our best performance in the Midwest Open in recent years," Mead said. "We had a lot of good performances, although I was disappointed that we didn't win some individual championships."

Fullbacks as Rams Take on Packers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The quarterbacks generally get the fame—or the blame in losing cause—in football.

So it will be Saturday when Bart Starr leads the Green Bay Packers against Roman Gabriel and Los Angeles in a total game for the Rams in the National Football League title race.

There's a little something extra for Los Angeles in that case of the team's fullbacks, Dick Bass, the little scooter of the packers and Ben Wilson of Green Bay.

Wilson, now a trim 220 compared to the 235 he packed when he starred in college for the Southern California Trojans, is a Ram castoff. He played three seasons with Los Angeles, sac his 1965, and the Packers picked him up for a 1968 draft choice.

Wilson upstaged when Jim Taylor switched to New Orleans and Jim Grabowski went out of action with injuries.

Bass, of course, has been a fullback in Big Ten backfields for eight years and posed the main problem Wilson couldn't lick to stick with Los Angeles.

Wilson was asked if he would put out a little more against his former teammates.

"I'll just play the best I can," he said, speaking from the Packers' temporary training camp at the University of California. "It's a big game for us," he continued. "Every game, the more you win the more you want to win."

So said Coach Vince Lombardi, "Ben has done a good job. I think we've got more out of him than anyone expected. I've never had a fullback quite like him."

Bass, at 5-10 a chunky, extra-effects 195-pounder, is in 132 yards of reaching a career mark of 5,000 yards gained rushing. Only 10 others have hit or passed the figure.

"I had no idea of the total," said Bass. "But it's not important anyway. W inning these next two games in the only thing on my mind."

Plain text representation:

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

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

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

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

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

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

Other big name teams involved in slow down games were North Carolina, Duke and Princeton. For the most part those games did not meet with fan approval, and caused fans to leave the game disappointed with college basketball.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Salukis will try to get back on the winning track tonight as they take on the Sun Devils from Arizona State. SIU takes a 2-1 record into the game following a 61-49 defeat Monday night by the University of Iowa. The defeat snapped the Salukis’ 21-game winning streak.

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

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

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

Bruce Butchko, SIU’s 6-7 center, is averaging 13.3 points per game for the Salukis and is their leading scorer.

This includes his 22-point performance against Sam Houston State in the first game of the season.

The Salukis’ second-leading scorer is guard Willie Griffin, who is averaging 12.7 per.

The 6-3 junior from Detroit, Mich., is also the Salukis’ most consistent scorer, having scored 10, 14 and 17 in SIU’s three games.

At the other guard will probably be Rex Barker, a six-foot sophomore, who is averaging 4.7 points per game. If Barker doesn’t start, it will be Craig Taylor, a 6-4 sophomore, who is averaging four points per contest in reserve role.

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

Garrett, who should be fully recovered from the flu, stands 6-3 and is averaging eight points per game.

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

Another man who will see considerable action for Southern Illinois will be Jay Wescott, the 6-4 senior who has done well in his reserve forward role. Wescott has been averaging 7-3 points while usually playing only half the game.

The varsity contest starts at 5:45 p.m. The forward spots will be handled by Dick Garrett and Chuck Benson.

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