Students who found errors on their class schedules for this term can blame the new registration system, Registrar Robert A. McGrath said.

"People should appreciate the fact that when a new sys-
tem is inaugurated there will naturally be some bugs," he said.

Although a majority of stu-
dents had no difficulty there were a variety of "mistakes" reported. A number of stu-
dents found they were scheduled for two classes at the same time on the same day. Several students reported they received blank schedules and one student discovered it was covered when he got his sched-
ule that he was listed as a female.

The Registrar's Office and Data Processing Center are presently studying the prob-
lems and attempting to correct the faults in the system, he said.

While problems were ex-
pected, many of the specific errors were not anticipated at the time the registration pro-
gram was processed Fri-
day, he said. "When these errors were discovered it was too late to do anything about it before classes started Mon-
day so we had to do what we could, with what we had," Mc-
Grath said.

Much of the trouble with personal data on the schedules was the fault of the old sys-

...
Baptist Students Use Break To Work in Area Churches

While others "relaxed at home after final examinations," a group of students "worked in area churches." Under the direction of the Baptist Student Union, 47 students were organized into 17 "Youth Revival Teams." While in the churches, the students conducted public worship, music programs and discussions. After the church programs, they visited residents in the area.

Team members and the churches they served were:

- Sylvia Galles, Gorham Baptist Church; Richard Hart, Roeland Manor Baptist Church; Linda Thompson, Dowell Baptist Church; Leon Milfield, Jonesboro Baptist Church; Brenda Hall, Mount Pleasant Baptist Church; Marilyn Weinacht, Mount Pleasant Baptist Church; Dale Carter, Mount Pleasant Baptist Church; Norma Meyer, Bethlehem Baptist Church; Charles West, Sparta Baptist Church; David Striteel, Gorham Baptist Church; Beverly Turner, Dowell Baptist Church; John Harmon, Limestone Baptist Church;
- Floyd Patterson, Jonesboro Baptist Church; Mary Lou Miller, Norhtside Baptist Church at Medora; Paul Hicks, Limestone Baptist Church; John Nelso, Clarion Baptist Church; Cathy Dunn, Westfield Baptist Church;
- Bucht Sfyrer, Northside Baptist Church at Fairfield; Albert Elliott, Peoria Southern Baptist Church;
- Brenda Childers, Dowell Baptist Church; Kathy Kamm, Northside Baptist Church at Fairfield; Jesse Garrison, Macedonia Baptist Church; Cathy Torrence, Peoria Southern Baptist Church; Tom Eggle, Peoria Southern Baptist Church;
- Phil McKown, Bethlehem Baptist Church; Linda Macha, Bethlehem Baptist Church; Robert Randall, Monroe Baptist Church; Judith Hobbs, Macedonia Baptist Church; Joe Phillips, Westfield Baptist Church;
- Georgia Phillips, Grand Tower Baptist Church; Marsha Somera, Sparta First Baptist Church; Gary Willis, Grand Tower Baptist Church; Kris White, Grand Tower Baptist Church; Lydia Elam, Roeland Manor Baptist Church; Altan Miller, Roland Manor Baptist Church; and Boyd Preston, Northside Baptist Church at Fairfield.

A FAT RAT?--Banits Barge of Arlington Heights weighs a white rat used in experiments on deposition of fat in body tissues, conducted in the nutrition research program. She will be one of a group of students conducting tours through the nutrition research laboratory when the School of Home Economics holds its annual Guest Day for high school and junior college students Saturday.

41 Home Economics Students To Entertain Visitors Saturday

High school and junior college students attending Home Economics Guest Day here Saturday will be entertained by 41 students enrolled in the School of Home Economics.

The students will present panel discussions and hold question and answer sessions on career opportunities in the field of home economics. They will also show slides and films dramatizing these opportunities and conduct tours of campus buildings.

Students helping for the day include Bonnie Berg, Barbara Castle, Kathy Slechta, Jan Johnson, Luann Knape, Cheryl McBride, Vickie Erickson, Alice Darr, Joan Withers, Brenda Scheerer, Cynthia Nolen, Kay Travelstead, Karen Himness, Barbara Gentry, Jane Gregory, Jananne Carson, Mary Lou Hennessy, Harma Barclay, Karen Kukel, Sharron Teel, Elizabeth Thorp, Shelleigh Clutta, Judith Osman, Royce Rayland, Elma Weinrich, Robert Wolf, Anita Goodman, Sue Stombaugh, Claudette Morse, Sue Redding, Cheryl Freer Wilson, Ronald Holder, Jim Kemper, Jack Ninemeier, Ellen Tangie, Marsha Somers, Sue Dawson, Ruby Rigsby, Pam Landers, Charlotte Coffer and Frances Holloway.

Today's Weather

Partly cloudy and mild today will be in the 60's. The record high for this date is 83 degrees in 1940. The record low of 18 was set in 1923, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

Daily Egyptian


Activities

Young Republicans, Art Group Meet
The Interfaith Council will meet at 10 a.m. today in Room D of the University Center.
WRA news volleyball will begin at 4 p.m. in the large gym.
WRA tennis will begin at 4 p.m. on the north courts.
The Aquanettes will meet at 5 p.m. at the University School swimming pool.
The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for women in journalism will meet at 5 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.
The Gymnastics Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the large gym.
The Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.
The Campus Senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center. Block and Bridle will meet at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Students Offered Summer Job Aid
Students interested in summer jobs should contact Jerry Snyder, between 8 a.m. to noon or Robert D. Julius from 1 to 5 p.m. at the temporary summer employment office at 211 Harwood Ave.
The office will assist in obtaining summer positions as well as provide information about many jobs.

Allen and Rossi Interview Set On WSIU Radio’s ‘Backstage’
Allen and Rossi will be interviewed at the Sand Hotel in Las Vegas during “Backstage” at 7:30 o’clock this evening on WSIU-FM.

Chemist Awarded Research Grant
The National Science Foundation has awarded Charles D. Schulbach a $10,000 grant for a one-year research project dealing with the chemistry of phosphorous.
Schulbach, associate professor of chemistry, won previous NSF grants totaling $65,000 while on the faculty at Pennsylvania State University. He came to SIU last fall.

We’re Moving
Carbondale’s most famous pizzas and Italian dishes available tomorrow at 308 South Illinois OPEN FRIDAY WAITRESSES WANTED Call Tom Hunt now at 457-2919

Little Man on Campus

Comedy on College Politics Slated on TV’s Film Classics
“The Male Animal,” a comedy about politics on the college campus, will be featured on “Film Classics” at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

The Action Party Presents “The New Christy Minstrels” Plus...
“The Entertainers” Fri. April 1 8 p.m. SIU Arena Tickets $1.50-$3
On Sale at The University Center Information Desk

Sailing Club Sets Meeting for Today
The SUI Sailing Club will meet at 9 p.m. today in Room 203 of the Home Economics Building.
The club’s first outing will be Saturday at Crab Orchard Lake. The bus will leave the University Center at 10:30 a.m. and the event will last until 4 p.m. Sailing will be open to dues-paying members. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Microbiology Talk
The Department of Microbiology will hold a special seminar at 4 p.m. today in Room 16 of the Life Science Building.
“Mechanical Deggregation and Disruption of Yeasts by Sonication,” will be discussed by Curtis Scheifinger, research assistant in microbiology.
“Genetic and Metabolic Control of Homoaconitase Biosynthesis” will also be discussed by Scheifinger.

The Squire Shop Ltd.
Murdale Shopping Center

New Arrival...
Short Sleeved Sport Shirts
Permanent Press $4.00 - $4.95 - $5.00

Knit Sport Shirts - Competition Striped $3.95

Light Weight Jackets - Large Variety $7.00 and up
Jingle the coins in your pocket. Sniff the rose-scented air. This could be the Golden Age. This might be the best year you'll ever see. Your unborn great grandchildren may some day listen to tales of this wondrous time as the ragged waifs of Dark Age Rome heard of the past glories of the Caesars.

For by our greed and shortsightedness we could wreck the promise that our science and technology holds forth, Man has thrown himself into reverse before.

At the present time we have an administration in Washington that has lost control of the federal budget. The President's January budget message was utterly unreal. It pared the forecast deficit to $1.6 billion by a combination of impossible assumptions and bookkeeping legerdemain. Ten billion will be closer. And we are in the first stages of an immensely costly war.

But not only has Washington pinned its faith on imaginary assets—it is by no means sure what it is pledged to spend.

Chairman John L. Sweeney of the Appalachia program admitted to the Senate Public Works Committee that he couldn't provide even an "informed guess" on the ultimate cost, for the project was whopped through.

This is the Department of Housing and Urban Development provided funds for 50 low-rent houses in Johnson City, Texas, pop. 625. At this rate, the average American family would have a new house built for it at a cost of $225 billion!

The President called upon business and labor for monkeying with the discount rate to overcome federal profit-lag. Every time general interest rates go up the cost of servicing the federal debt goes up to a new record.

Carl H. Madden, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, says the widely-heralded "New Economics" to which the Administration is supposedly wedged, does indeed present the deficits when the economy is at less than full employment, but it also prescribes surpluses to dampen inflationary pressures and lower the federal debt when full employment is achieved.

This last has been conveniently forgotten.

Says Madden: "A deficit that results from raising government spending at a time of rising private spending and full employment is bound to be inflationary. The reason, of course, is that when full employment of men and machines is reached further additions to the combined spending of government and the private sector simply bid up wages and prices without appreciably expanding production which is what is happening.

The government trades its bonds and notes for the people's savings this, too, is a fallacy. For government spends the proceeds of these notes and bonds it is far worse if the government borrows from commercial banks, for then they create fresh credit out of thin air.

The heat can only be taken off inflation if the government reduces its extravacont or raises taxes enough to dampen private spending. Congressmen go up and down over the prospect of raising taxes in an election year. And every "gimme" pressure group in America is crying that human brutality demands even greater government outlays.

The celebrated economist, Ludwig von Mises, has written:

"These enthusiasms for inflation do not see that the world's troubles at the moment are conditioned by the ignorance of the public. The public is being induced to work as soon as many become aware of its effects on purchasing power. This public ignorance is the indispensable basis of inflationary policy."

And Prof. W. H. Hutt of the University of Cape Town, South Africa, adds:

"When more and more people learn what is happening and what is happening in the government which wishes to pervert the control of the whole economy to what is happening to the people who understand from using market instruments to escape the destruction of the real value of their savings. In this, the government controls, wage controls, currency controls, export controls, rent controls, the destruction of inflation all such controls work against the state power, have no purpose."

In this fevered effort to maintain the Free Society, we will not only bust ourselves but we may lose the Free Society. By Jenkin Lloyd Jones (General Features Corp.)

Letter to the Editor

Professors May 'Advertise' But Officials Know Better

To the editor:

This letter has been written to question the assertion made by a government letter signed by several members of the faculty and staff. The "advertising," which was written on behalf of the President of the United States, would 'end the stress of three points which amount to getting out of Viet Nam?

We realize that these people have every right to make their opinions known to the President and Congress, and to anyone else they see fit.

We have doubts that they reached their conclusions after much serious thought and study.

However, it is our belief that our governmental officials are in a little bit better position to decide what course of action should be taken in Viet Nam. These officials have access to more information about the Viet Nam situation, and are better trained in matters of maintaining a democracy.

There is one more thing we should like to add in circulating advertising.

After spending much time reading the "advertising," we were not at bottom in very small type saying that this was the official letter was the opinion of those people who had signed it, and not the opinion of the University as a whole.

We would respectfully request that this statement be printed in larger type in future editions.

William Joe Blackman T. Ray Davis

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones (General Features Corp.)
formed economy, education, and culture. who will become effectively revived.

of revolutionary and socialist fervor, can be of many of these young people, Stalin's, would hasten independent, have her own nuclear clear and freedom to make their own decisions, he will not tolerate any establishment in France

If we have any sense of geography and are conscious of the military implications of the relatively small continent that Europe is in the world and the observer at the map to see that the New Atlantic Treaty Organization will not exist on Frenck territory the whole NATO organization in the present age between the southeast Mediterranean and the North Atlantic

peace of peaceful coexistence is the result of the existence of many of these young people, which has led to the Second World War and in danger of complete invasion by the Russians. Not Belligerent

The status quo in the division of Europe between East and West is today one of the facts of life for the Russians, although they still have their wishes trained Western Europe, are no longer in a belligerent mood. In fact, there is an improvement in the relations between Eastern and Western European outside of the Soviet Union which has led Gen. De Gaulle to believe long ago in the idea that a European check which would win Western Europe back into the fold of democratic nations eventually.

Then, if we look to the West, in the United States we see the effect of the Korean War on our thinking which has relatively little interest in Europe. For the foreign policy of President Johnson is now mainly concerned with the war in Viet Nam and the future menace of China. And as we have seen in recent days, Gen. De Gaulle becomes fact of life.

And it is these facts of life which now background the request of the French government that France intends to control her own defense and to form the command of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. This, of course, is a long series of demarches to break down the NATO powers which follows the initial approach of Gen. De Gaulle to President Johnson. He expressed the wish of the French Assembly to form an Atlantic Alliance but to withdraw her forces, including those in Germany, from the grand NATO command. He also expressed the desire to remain on French soil, which would not be valid. The Air Force of the United States has nine operational bases in France. At least four of them are important ones to Chateauroux, at Elyeau, at Toul-Rosieres and at Laon.

Indispensable

It isn't the reversion of French forces at present stationed in Germany, for instance, that is going to cause a crisis in the relations between the parties and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. From NATO's point of view, it is a question of whether French territory will be available to NATO as French territory is an indispensable hindland for NATO's operations. Gen. De Gaulle has now made it clear that the wanted all foreign troops stationed in Germany as a German command. And this emphasises how important it is for NATO to go ahead in this matter. If the organization is to function properly, the French president's decision put the issue on particularity to the Americans. But they have themselves to blame for Gen. De Gaulle has asked them to respect the need of the times and they haven't even replied to his request.

Now that Gen. De Gaulle has decided he is not going to be independent, have her own nuclear clear and freedom to make her own decisions, he will not tolerate any establishment in France

If we have any sense of geography and are conscious of the military implications of the relatively small continent that Europe is in the world and the observer at the map to see that the New Atlantic Treaty Organization will not exist on Frenck territory the whole NATO organization in the present age between the southeast Mediterranean and the North Atlantic

De Gaulle's view is that NATO should long ago have been organized to form an American and an European column and that Europeans should cooperate with the United States by building up a nuclear force for Europe which are carried along French supply lines.

Foolishness

De Gaulle's view is that NATO should long ago have been organized to form an American and an European column and that Europeans should cooperate with the United States by building up a nuclear force for Europe which are carried along French supply lines.

To a certain extent he is right, but the answer of the French is that if they have never heard it expressed in just this way, it may well be more agreeable, but it's terribly boring. And we've heard it a thousand times."

And they might conclude by paraphrasing Yevgeny Chodorkovski about Communist officials who were asked to knead their soule like wax and fashion them in their own image. Certainly none of the university students whom I asked about the New Soviet man, showed any interest in dwelling upon the subject. It is a subject that is impervious to propaganda machinery years ago in the full tide of anti-Western and socialist fervor, can be effectively revived.

If anything, the people seem to be ahead of the government in the process of change. It is these bright young students, destined to lead the changes of the future, who have been kept educated in economy, education, and culture, who will become the new Soviet Men and Women of the future, but the population of the party—patented positive hero of the past, the old Soviet, of the old world of life will not differ much from those of men of affairs in the West. This does not mean that the Soviet political power structure will be transformed into a Western democracy. But it will be revised, and the revisions, like so many since Stalin's death, will be duly rationalized as necessary for the fullest development of communism.

In effect, Russia today is simply resuming an old historical trend, well marked since the 18th century, of fusing with and assimilating the civilization of the West. In the Soviet Union, the process has been accelerated since it dropped its crusading revolutionary zeal, ceased to be a monolithic Communist stronghold isolated from the West, and began to enjoy a considerable measure of economic prosperity. A multiplicity of evidence could be adduced to support the existence of the trend, although none of it should reflect adversely on the originality of the country's own contributions to the civilization and culture of mankind.

One should hasten to add that the possible fruition of this Westernizing trend is still very much in the realm of the possible, and it is a process which is by no means limited to the present day. It is a process which has been going on for centuries, with the result that the Soviet Union has become a nation which is modern, which is Westernized, and which is a member of the international community. It is a process which has been going on for centuries, with the result that the Soviet Union has become a nation which is modern, which is Westernized, and which is a member of the international community. It is a process which has been going on for centuries, with the result that the Soviet Union has become a nation which is modern, which is Westernized, and which is a member of the international community. It is a process which has been going on for centuries, with the result that the Soviet Union has become a nation which is modern, which is Westernized, and which is a member of the international community. It is a process which has been going on for centuries, with the result that the Soviet Union has become a nation which is modern, which is Westernized, and which is a member of the international community.
ON CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, Farmers Home Administration, St. Louis: Seeking accounting and business administration majors for positions in property and supply management.

UNITED AIRLINES, Chicago: Seeking stewardesses and flight training personnel, and business administration, accounting, marketing and mathematics majors.

DEO BURNETT CO., Chicago: Seeking advertising majors for positions in copywriting. (Students should bring sample of their work to interview.) Also seeking business and liberal arts candidates for positions in media, research, art and advertising.

HUPP CORP., Richarson-Wilcox Division, Aurora: Seeking technology majors for positions in research and development and industrial engineering, and machine design and construction candidates at VT.

MARATHON OIL CO., Indianapolis: Seeking marketing, accounting, finance, secretarial majors and systems engineering.

CAHOKIA (ILL.) PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary teachers for all lower grades, and the University in English and girls’ physical education.

WEST CHICAGO SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 94: Seeking teacher candidates for the following vacancies: art, one half-time plus another teaching field, English, speech/drama, general science, mathematics, social studies, library/information science, special education, assistant principal, assistant coach, assistant general coach, assistant coach.

BELLEVILLE (ILL.) PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary teachers for kindergarten, fourth grade and third grade. Junior high teachers for math/shop, art/reading, mathematics, science (major in physical science), vocal music, female guidance.

FLINT (MICH.) COMMUNITY SCHOOLS AND JUNIOR COLLEGE: Seeking elementary teachers for the following vacancies: prekindergarten, kindergarten, all elementary grades, art, homeroom science, modern math, vocal music, instrumental music, physical education, remedial reading. Special education teachers needed for speech/rehabilitation, therapy. Physical education: medically handicapped; teachers for all high school subjects; junior college instructors in business education, nursering education, science and mathematics, speech. M.S. degree required for junior college.

BRUSSELS (ILL.) SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 41: Seeking elementary teachers for grades 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 with coaching. High school vacancies in boys’ physical education and coaching (basketball and baseball), business education, music—both instrumental and vocal.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS, Detroit: See listing under April 4.

ATTENTION Men under 25

Typing of Blood Poses Problems

(Continued from Page 1) that a release signed ahead of time is not effective because all of the factors involved are not known,” said C. Richard Gruny, University legal counsel. “It seems to me, though, that in the case of giving blood the factors are pretty clear, so a waiver could be written which would be legally sound.

“About the only things that could happen when you give blood are an infection from an unsterile needle, etc., and the doctor taking the blood would then be responsible, no matter how strong a waiver the person had given,”

What it would boil down to, he said, is that if an emergency were to arise, the doctor need only sign the consent as it would have made the decision as to whether to accept such a waiver.

Legally, a large percentage of students are old enough to give blood without parental consent, Gruny pointed out. Persons who do not have parental consent include all married and single women age 18 and older, and single men age 21 and older.

Normally though, local hospitals make a blanket minimum age limit of 21 when making a general call for donors.

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

April 4

UARK INC., business forms, Wata, Ill.: Seeking business and liberal arts majors.

GEORGE S. OLIVE AND CO., Evansville, Ind.: Seeking accounting majors for Indianapolis, Vincennes and Richmond.

LINK-BELT CO., Chicago: Seeking marketing majors, and machine tool design and drafting candidates at VTI.

CALIFORNIA PACKING CO., San Francisco: Seeking accounting, business administration, finance, business management, economics, and liberal arts majors for training positions management, sales and production.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS, Detroit: Seeking accounting majors for Indianapolis, Vincennes and Richmond.

OCTUMWA (lOWA) DEPARTMENT OF SPECIAL EDUCATION: Seeking speech correction teachers, and special education candidates for the educable mentally handicapped.

R.O.A., SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 308, Ocone, Ill.: Seeking teachers for the following vacancies: coach/driver education, physical education, music, mathematics, industrial arts, business education, vocational home economics, and junior high English. (Coaching vacancy could go with any of above stated areas.)

ROCKFORD (MICH.) PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking teachers for the following vacancies: senior high English, guidance; junior high special education type A mentally handicapped, reading, grades 7 and 8; lower elementary and upper elementary girls' physical education, boys' physical education and art.

ROANOKE-BENSON COMMUNITY UNIT No. 60, Roanoke, Ill.: Seeking elementary teachers for grades 1 and 4. Also seeking a high school English teacher candidate.

HOOPESTON (ILL.) PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking teacher candidates for the following grades: kindergarten, first, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth high industrial arts (machine shop, wood, drawing).

April 5

ILLINOIS DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS: Seeking engineering majors.

You are invited to attend the Catholic Information Series

10 weekly talks...

A series of talks and discussions on the Catholic faith, conducted by our director of adult education, Mr. Gene Urbik.

Beginning Mar. 29 & 31

This Week...

Mr. Gene Urbik
Director Adult Education

Fr. Melvin Hass
Pastor

Tuesdays or Thurs. Tuesday Afternoon

7-8 p.m.

Activity Center-1st Floor, 3rd Ave. South of the Church

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Beginning Mar. 29 & 31

This Week...

* How the Universe Happened
  "Biblical and Pagan Accounts of Creation"

* The Origin and Fall of Man
  "The Psychology of temptation"

Three Convenient Times

St. Francis Xavier Church

Everybody Welcome Ph. 549-3359
Biological Research Computer

Maurice Oger (right), director of the Biological Research Laboratory, and Dunan Tait, graduate student in microbiology, discuss the operation of the new liquid scintillation spectrometer, a machine for counting radioactive isotopes in samples of yeast cultures. The machine will be used in a variety of research programs to investigate the structure and internal processes of yeast cells.

For Cancer-Related Study

Researchers Adopt Automation

A liquid scintillation spectrometer has been acquired by the Biological Research Laboratory, according to Maurice Oger, laboratory director.

A computer-type machine for counting radioactive isotopes, the new machine can be loaded with up to 100 chilled samples of material treated with radioactive isotopes. These are placed in a chest electrically connected with the counter. The machine numbers each sample, registers the radiation emitted and indicates the length of time each sample has been measured. All these data are printed out by the machine on two-inch tape.

When the machine has counted the radiation emitted by the 100 samples, it can count them all over again. Repetition is needed to check the reliability of the count.

To make it even more useful, the machine is a two-channel instrument, and can be programmed to count two different radioactive isotopes, such as radioactive carbon and radioactive hydrogen at the same time.

Three graduate students in the Department of Microbiology who are using the new spectrometer in research projects involving radioactive isotopes are Harry Betterson of DeMotte, Ind., Thoreson Fjelstad of Ingleside, and Ramon Tait of Effingham. All are studying the biochemical pathways by which yeast cells utilize certain nutrients, and are trying to map these pathways by using the radioactive isotopes as tracers.

The new machine was purchased with funds from the $27,400 Mary Anderson Memorial Fund of the American Cancer Society.

Preregistration Scheduled

For Liberal Arts Students

Students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences can make appointments for preregistration for summer and fall terms at the Liberal Arts and Sciences Advisement Center beginning April 7.

On that date seniors can make their appointments. Other students may start making appointments April 8. Students should be sure they have completed their transfer into the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences before they make appointments for advisement.

Advisors will be available next week for conferences with students interested in transferring into Liberal Arts this summer.

Liberal Arts students eligible for self advisement may register for summer and fall beginning April 11. Hours for self advisement during spring term will be daily from noon to 1 p.m., and from 2 to 5 p.m.

Graduate Recital To Be Presented

Margaret A. Grauer will present a graduate recital at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium. Mrs. Grauer, a mezzo-soprano, will be accompanied by Andrea Shields.

She will sing selections from "Nymphe and Shepherds" by Purcell and "Frauenliebe and Leben" by Robert Schumann.

She will also sing two compositions by Gabriel Faure, an aria from "Samson et Delilah" by Camille Saint-Saens and Paul Bowles' arrangement of "Blue Mountain Ballads," poems by Tennessee Williams.

Mrs. Grauer is giving the recital in conjunction with the requirements for the master of music degree.

SIU Marketing Team Enters 'Executive Game' Competition

The SIU chapter of the American Marketing Association has taken to playing games as a practical teaching device.

"The Executive Game" was initiated in 1959 and is now a national project with headquarters at Michigan State University.

Senior marketing students who are members of the American Marketing Association are eligible to participate in the program that is operated every Saturday. Thirty United States universities are presently engaged in competition. Each school sets up a mock industry and sends transactions, budgets and decisions to Michigan State University by tel typewriter for computer evaluation.

After the computer evaluation, the results are sent to the transmitting school for analysis.

Participating schools are judged on over-all dividend policy and investor returns. Last year, the SIU team placed second in the contest. Recognition for this year's contest will be presented later in April.

Assisting with the project are Arthur E. Prell, director of business research and associate professor of marketing, and Donald Perry, lecturer in marketing.

Art Exhibit Forms Offered at Center

Amateur and professional artists will exhibit their work at the fifth annual "Gallery of Creativity" April 29, 30, and May 1.

Students and faculty are invited to enter their projects in one of 11 categories, art, handicraft, photography, sculpture, graphic arts and design, pottery, engineering design and architecture, musical composition, experimental films, creative writing and interior design, according to the Student Activities Office.

The gallery is sponsored by the educational and cultural committee of the University Center Programming Board. Blue ribbons will be awarded to first, second and third place winners in each category, said Donald L. Tolet, West Frankfort, chairman of the event.

Persons interested in entering their work may pick up an application at the University Center information desk.
FIRE TRUCKS COLLIDE—Workmen begin to clear an intersection in downtown St. Petersburg after two city fire trucks collided on their way to a grass fire. One fireman, Robert DeMars, 34, died in the crash. Damage to the trucks was estimated at $75,000.

Device to Curb Installation Buying
Given Johnson by Bank Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—An easily quick and simple means to combat inflation, The House Banking Committee voted Wednesday to hand President Johnson one device — standby authority to put the brakes on installment buying.

And a Senate-House Economic Subcommittee was advised by the Treasury's top tax expert, Assi., Secretary Stanley S. Surrency, that a temporary increase in personal income taxes is the most suitable way to cool off an overheated economy quickly. But he indicated the time is not yet ripe.

Boosts in personal income taxes should be coupled, Surrency said, with a corresponding increase in the corporate tax as well as the capital gains rate. But he ruled out excess profits and excise tax increases as improper anti-inflation tools and held to the Treasury's opposition against a temporary increase in the investment credit.

If the House and the Senate go along with the Banking Committee's action, Johnson would have discretion to fix the size of installment buying down guided by the length of time for repayment. Such controls were in effect during the Korean War, but the authority was held by the Federal Reserve Board instead of the president.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., who offered the proposal which the committee approved by a 19-4 vote, said the White House did not seek the authority but he checked and was told there would be no objection.

Reuss told his colleagues that time-payment credit is at a record high and the danger of inflation makes it urgent that the President have the power to reduce installment buying if he deems it necessary.

Surrency offered no firm figures on how big a tax boost might be needed. But a 5 per cent increase in personal income taxes is most often mentioned. This would remove about $2.5 billion in purchasing power from the economy in a year.

As for corporation taxes, he said, a one-point rise in the basic 22 per cent rate would produce about $700 million in revenues in a year. This applies to the first $25,000 income of a corporation. A one-point change in the surtax would produce about $60 million, he said.

U.S. Aid to South Viet Nam
Will Hit $5 Billion by Summer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Total U.S. economic and military aid to South Viet Nam since 1954 is headed toward $5 billion this summer and may reach $6 billion by mid-1967.


The exact amount of arms aid for Viet Nam is under $6 billion by mid-1967. The Agency reports that by the end of fiscal 1966 on June 30, U.S. economic aid to the Southeast Asian nation will total $5 billion. President John F. Kennedy, another $650 million in non-military aid earmarked for fiscal 1967.

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Uniform Daylight Time
Approved by Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress approved on Wednesday a bill that is expected to bring about uniform observance of daylight saving time through most of the country.

The House approved the Senate-passed measure by a roll call vote of 280-167 and sent to President Johnson, whose Administration has supported the move.

Starting in 1967, the bill would put the entire nation on daylight saving time from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October unless a state whole is exempted by action of its legislature.

This year any area putting the “spring” time into effect would be required to observe the last Sunday in April or the last Sunday in October unless a whole state is exempted by action of its legislature.

This year any area putting the “spring” time into effect would be required to observe the last Sunday in April or the last Sunday in October unless a whole state is exempted by action of its legislature.

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Wilson Seeks 'Confidence' In Election

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson is seeking a vote of confidence in Thursday's election. People who should know say he will get it, bolstered by an election-eve report that his government has cut in two the country's deficit in foreign exchange.

At breakfast tables, Britons could read that the deficit, the excess of spending abroad over earnings, was brought down from 1964's $1.13 billion to $991 million last year. Wilson has pledged that the country will be paying its way completely by the end of this year.

The treasury report showed that foreign earnings topped spending by $70 million in the last three months of 1965, a period normally helped by seasonal factors. This was more than $280 million better than in the last quarter of 1964.

Wilson himself picked the day when Britain is the nation's second in 17 months—in the hope of strengthening his frail coalition of the 63-party House of Commons. A victory would give him a five-year mandate.

In the 630 electoral districts, Labor, Conservative and Liberal comedians made final appeals. Wilson made no claim of certain victory but he had the look of a man who knows he's going to win.

Conservative leader Edward Heath showed no sign of depression.

"My prediction," he said with a broad smile, "is we shall win."

All polities made Labor easy front-runners, forecasting margins up to 162 seats in the Commons.

Bookmakers shortened their price on a Wilson victory from 20 to 25 to 1 on you put 25 pounds down to win one.

The contest for the leadership essentially is between Wilson, 50, and Heath, 49, as leaders of the nation's two biggest parties. The man whose party wins command of the Commons becomes prime minister.

France Confirms NATO Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — France has officially told the United States it will withdraw its forces from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's integrated military structure by July 1, 1966.

Simultaneously, France denounced the headquarters agreement affecting the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe (SHAPE) and the Central European command (AFCENT), and requested that the American headquarters and "several" U.S. Army and Air Force installations be transferred out of France by April 1, 1967.

The French notice was delivered to the U.S. Embassy in Paris Tuesday night, Robert J. McCluskey, State Department press officer, told a news conference.

McCluskey commented only that the note is being studied carefully and "it may be assumed that there will be a reply."

Other officials restated the long-standing U.S. position that such changes must be discussed with the other 13 members of NATO.

Stalinism and Khrushchevism Discarded by Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union will never return to Stalinism or Khrushchevism because the evils of both "have been resolutely thrown away," a party leader declared Wednesday.

Nikolai G. Yegorychev, head of the Moscow party organization, gave the assurances at the second day's session of the Soviet Communist party's 23rd congress.

Holding one of the highest positions in the Soviet power complex, Yegorychev obviously was laying down the official Kremlin line. This mention of Joseph Stalin and Nikita S. Khrushchev could be the beginning of a re-evaluation of the two leaders during the congress.

"The cult of personality, violations of Leninist norms and the principles of party life, Socialist law—all that which hindered our movement forward—have been resolutely thrown away by the party and it will never return to that past," Yegorychev said.

The terms are those which have been used here to label both Stalin and Khrushchev. Yegorychev specifically mentioned "Stalinism" but avoided direct references to Khrushchev.

The appraisal of the two Soviet leaders appeared to be one of the major issues before the congress. The first to be held since Khrushchev's ouster in October 1964.

Yegorychev was careful to distinguish between Stalin and Khrushchev and the achievements made during their rule. These were credited to the Communist party.

Trying to distinguish between the party and the two men who dominated it for 40 years could be a tricky business. Both Stalin and Khrushchev both undoubtedly still have their defenders within the Communist party.

'Smasher Meeting Set For Leaders

CHICAGO (AP)—Leaders of Illinois areas where the $37.5 million atom smasher may be built have been invited to a meeting Friday night.

The Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development announced Wednesday the purpose is to discuss sites, clarify thinking and provide answers for any questions community officials may have.

South Barrington in Cook County and Weston in Du Page County are among the areas in six states being considered. South Barrington has taken a dim view of possible location of the atom smasher there. But Weston has been warmly receptive to the idea.

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Public Relations Secre tary for the new Department of Journalism.

Press will be the topic of a Center, where James O. Mon­

Cas gal Explosio n and What Jud i cial Circuit, Edwards­

Workshop on April 7-10 /... of Communications Build­

Advertising discussions will be led by Gordon T. Buck and Albert A. Klat, both of­

Community Concert Series, Phil­

City of New En­

Security Seminar

Final sessions of the Na­

Journey into Night

EUGENE O'NEILL'S Pulitzer Prize Winner

Opening New Playhouse

in the Communications Building

Contemporary legal and ad­

vertising problems of the press will be the topic of a full-day workshop during Journalism Week at SIU.

The workshop on April 14 will be in two units, "Re­
cent Developments in Ad­

vertising Media and Copy" and "The News Media and the Law," according to How­

ard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism.

Parallel sessions will be held during the day follow­

Long Day's Journey into Night

the annual "Music Under the Stars" festival, featuring televised choirs, orchestras and bands from area high schools, guest artists and regional winners in voice and piano in competition for the annual choral/musical Festival. Date for this event is May 7.

The following day the Bos­

ton Symphony Chamber Play­

ers will be presented by the department in its Visiting Artist Series.

Other musical events sched­

uled for the spring quar­

ter include:

April 3 — Faculty Recital, Herbert Levinson, conductor.

April 21-Men's Glee Club Concert, Robert Kingsbury, conductor.

April 24—Carbondale Com­

munity Concert Series, Phyl­

LIl CURTAIN, mcssopno.oz.

Ad vertising Media, and Klat, vice president and cre­

ative director, will have the

During sessions for those

with news interests, Jackson­

County State's Attorney Rich­

ard Richman will speak on "Relationship Between the Court­

es and Press," followed by a talk, "Privacy and the Press," by Capt. Joseph C. Long, attorney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Long, and an afternoon discussion, "Li­

bels: Problems of Editors and Reporters," led by Richard Grumy, legal counsel of SIU. A d­

vertising discussions will be led by Gordon T. Buck and Albert A. Klat, both of­

nicians in the new Communications Building.

The two groups will join for a luncheon in the University Center, where James O. Mos­

roe Jr., judge of the Third Judicial Circuit, Edwards­

ville, will speak on "The Leg­

al Explosion and What We Can Do About It."

TOMMY GOLEEKE

SIU Opera Workshop with Goleeke conducting.

SIU has offered the new "Psyche" as the dissertation for his doc­

toral degree in musical arts which he completed at Stan­

ford University last summer.

Another notable event on the spring calendar is a six-day orchestra clinic April 12-17 to be directed by Irving Hoff­

man, associate conductor of the Chicago Symphony. The clinic will close on the 17th with a Sunday afternoon public concert by the Southern Illi­

nois Symphony Orchestra with Hoffman conducting.

Also scheduled for May is

A Baroque Festival during the month of May will climax the spring quarter music season at SIU, according to Robert Mushin, director of the De­

partment of Music.

Major events of the festival will include a production of the 17th century opera "Psyche" on May 6; a lec­

ture by Wesley Morgan, as­

sociate professor and a speci­

alist in early religious choral works, May 11; a cham­

ber program May 12; an or­


The Matthew Locke opera, found only in the original 1675 edition, has been restored in modern transcription and with updated notation by Tommy Goleeke, instructor in music. It will be presented by the

the annual Music Under the Stars" festival, featuring televised choirs, orchestras and bands from area high schools, guest artists and regional winners in voice and piano in competition for the annual choral/musical Festival. Date for this event is May 7.

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munity Concert Series, Phyl­

LIl CURTAIN, mcssopno.oz.

April 30—"Jazz Venture" con­

cert, Phi Mu Alpha Sinf­

onia and Mu Phi Epsilon, men's and women's music fra­

ternities.

May 1—University Chamber Choir Concert, Robert Kings­

bury, conductor.

May 4 — Electronic Music Concert.

May 10 — Young Persons' Concert, String Quartet and Quinet.

May 13—Faculty Recital, Illi­

nois String Quartet.

May 15 — Wind Ensemble Concert, Melvin Sienor, con­

ductor.

May 26—Concerto, Univer­

sity Symphony Orchestra, Herbert Levinson, conductor.

May 27 — Symphonic Band Concert, Melvin Sienor, con­

ductor.

June 10—Southern Illinois Symphony Commencement Concert.

Security Seminar

Approaches End

Final sessions of the Na­

tional Security Seminar, being held in the new SIU School of Communications Building, will be conducted today and Friday.

The program, conducted by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, is being held in the new theater of the building. A final lecture and closing ceremonies are set for Friday.

On today's schedule is a movie, "Trail Balance" at 10 a.m. followed by a lec­

ture on "Exploration of Space" at 10 a.m. by Col. Clyde E. Brooks.

Capt. Arthur Johnson will give a lecture on "Military Forces" at 11:10 a.m., "Project Apollo," a movie portraying techniques used in placing Americans on the moon, and "The Four Days of Gemini IV," a documentary covering the Gemini IV-Ti­

tion mission, will be shown at 12:05 p.m.

Handler to Join Caribbean Panel

Jerome S. Handler, assistant­

ant of anthropology, will partici­

pate in the third Caribbean scholars confer­

ence April 4-9 at Georgetown, British Guiana.

Howard Chase, who has at the Uni­

versity of Guyana, will be sponsored by the Institute of Caribbean Studies at the Uni­

versity of Puerto Rico.
Melman Will Lead Discussion At Socio-Economic Conference

Seymour Melman, professor of industrial and management engineering at Columbia University, will lead a discussion on technology and society on the first day of the conference on "Socio-Economic-Integration" sponsored by the SIU Students For Democratic Society, April 15-17. Registration for the conference begins this week at the University Center and by mail. Fees are $2 for students and townspeople, and $5 for faculty. The SOS address is 422 W. Monroe St.

Melman is concerned with what he terms the growing drain on capital and manpower caused by increased dependance of U.S. business on military contracts as prime sources of income. He attributes this in part to the size of U.S. weapons stockpiles and related defense material.

"Many Americans have yet to learn that a population can be killed only once, and that adding to the nation's 'overkill' capacity cannot add to military security," Melman said.

As an example of over-production he cites the operation of the Atomic Energy Commission's (AEC) weapons plants at Paducah, Ky., Oak Ridge, Tenn., and elsewhere.

In 1963, Melman has said, the AEC had in stock surplus fissile material valued at about $1 billion. Operation of the weapons plants costs the AEC $1.8 billion a year, according to Melman.

"Further operation of these factories for the military," Melman has stated, "is the most obvious sort of waste."

Viet Nam Stakes Are Great, Security Seminar Is Told

Failure in the fight to save South Viet Nam from a Communist takeover would pose a serious question the value of American support to other nations threatened by Communist aggression, a staff member of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces said here Wednesday.

Speaking at a session of the National Security Seminar, Col. Clyde L. Brooks, U.S. Air Force, said such failure would greatly weaken the whole fabric of free world strength and determination.

Defeat in South Viet Nam, he said, would deliver that nation's rice lands to Communist North Viet Nam, Col. Brooks said, and thus solve North Viet Nam's most serious internal problem—food.

Col. Brooks acknowledged that the struggle in Southeast Asia is not the kind that Americans are used to.

"We prefer the dramatic victories, the direct attacks, and the organized and committed use of massive force and power to destroy the enemy," he said.

But he cautioned that the United States must be prepared for a long and arduous struggle, and warned that the fate of Southeast Asia might ultimately determine the fate of the free world.

The speaker outlined economic and political factors which he said make stability and progress possible objectives in Southeast Asia. Most nations in that area lack the principles and capability which the United States possesses, he said, and there is a shortage of skilled administrators.

"Though dedicated to the preservation of their independence," he said, "they lack the military and economic means to guarantee their stability."

The area has vast resources of important raw materials and manpower, the officer said. It stands astride the lifelines of the free world, protects the flank of South Asia, and is a stepping stone from Asia to Australia.

To dramatize the difficult position of Southeast Asian nations, Col. Brooks asked each of more than 500 civilian and military conference members in the seminar to imagine himself the leader of one of those nations and to ponder his nation's course of action when faced with the growing threat of Communist China.

Other speakers in Wednesday's sessions of the seminar, which will continue through Friday in the theater of the new School of Communications Building, discussed South Asia, Africa and Latin America.

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THE ANCIENT ART TAKES CONCENTRATION.

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LAUREL WERTHER WORKS WITH POTTER'S TOOLS.
Tennis Doubleheader Slated for Saturday

The Saluki tennis team will compete against two teams at Murray, Ky., Saturday.

Coach Dick LeFevre expects Murray State to be the tougher of the two, probably one of the toughest teams SIU will face all season.

The Salukis will also compete with Purdue University.

Six members of the squad will be competing, the same six that carried the team to a 3-2 record in spring break competition.

The six are Jose Brandi, Mike Sprenglemeyer, Thad Ferguson, Al Pesina, John Yang and Jose Villarete.

Ferguson and Brandi, juniors, are the only returning regulars. The rest of the squad is up of sophomores.

The teams competing at Murray will play six single and three double matches against each other, a standard form of collegiate competition that allows no ties.

LeFevre added that this type of competition also requires a team with balance and not one that depends on just one outstanding individual.

Although SIU's team was hurt by graduation of several outstanding men last season, Joe Brandi ranked No. 2 in his home island of Puerto Rico and Mike Sprenglemeyer, younger member of the brother team of Roy and Bob who competed for SIU last year, should be a great help this year.

To prepare for Saturday's meet, the squad has been practicing outdoors daily at the courts east of the Arena.

The SIU tennis team has not been able to practice as much as many other teams across the nation, because it has no place to practice indoors during the winter.

LeFevre hopes to have hands erected for spectators at the SIU courts, so that they may watch the home matches, which begin Tuesday with Wisconsin State.

Golfers Compile 0-5 Record

In Spring Break Competition

The golf team spent spring break in the South, but its results of five straight losses and no wins spoiled the week.

The opener with Tulane University on March 21 in New Orleans, La., was a close one, with the Salukis losing 13.5 to 12.5. A follow-up match with Tulane the next day was a 15.5 to 11.5 loss for the SIU golfers.

On March 23 the team traveled north to Hattiesburg, Miss., where the University of Southern Mississippi buried the Salukis in an 18.5 to 5.5 match.

The following day's match with the Mississippians was a better one for the Salukis for they lost by only two points in a 14.5 to 12.5 match. Compared to further north, Kentucky Dam, Ky., the golfers lost to Murray State in 14.5 to 12.5 match.

Gary Robinson and Jack Downey have the best average scores after the five opening matches, with 76.4.

Downey's match record is 3-0, Downey shot two low single matches in 72 strokes, but Mike Coale has the lowest single round at 69.

Robinson and Tom Muehleman have 2-2-1 match records. Muehleman is the only returning regular on the six-man squad.

Jim Schoffoehf has compiled 2-3-1 record, and Phil Stimson has a 1-3-1 mark.

Coale is No. 6 in the match Records, with a 0-4-1.

The golfers will be idle this weekend, but next week, April 7-8, they will compete in the Intercollegiate Tournament in Springfield, Mo.

Swimming Meet

Entries Sought

All swimmers interested in the intramural swimming meet April 16-17 can pick up applications at the Intramural Office in the Arena.

The meet, open to all SIU students, will be held at the University School pool. All participants must have a health permit in order to compete in this event. Permits can be obtained at the Health Center.

Medals will be presented to the individual winners and a team trophy will be given to the winning team.

Football Meeting

Eills Rainsberger, football coach, has scheduled a football meeting at 4:30pm, Friday in Room 125 in the Arena.
Tickets are now on sale at the University Center Information desk and at the Arena ticket office for the Women's Collegiate Open Gymnastics championship to be held in the Arena April 8 and 9.

Advance tickets may be purchased only in books and will cost students $3 for both nights and adults $2. Advance purchase of the books will save both students and adults both 50 cents.

Student tickets purchased at the door will be 50 cents Friday night and $1 Saturday and for adults, $1 Friday night and $1.50 Saturday night.

The tickets may be purchased at the Arena ticket office from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and at the University Center Information desk daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The open, which is comparable to the national finals in other sports, will bring together 40 of the top female gymnasts in the country.

Other teams represented besides Southern include San Francisco State, Centenary (La.) College, University of Massachusetts, University of Washington, Indiana State University, University of New Mexico, University of Nevada, and Highline and Everett Junior Colleges from Seattle, Wash.

Southern's women swept the team title last year in the open's first meet by outscoring all other teams combined.

Coach Herb Vogel is expecting tougher competition this year, however, especially from Massachusetts and Centenary College, which are both unbeaten this year.
Ten Schools Set to Compete
In Women's Gymnastic Open

(Continued from Page 15)

SUE McDoNELL

Ten Schools Set to Compete
In Women's Gymnastic Open

(Continued from Page 15)

Sue McDonnell, Gail Daley, Irene Haworth and Janis Dunham, another ex-Saluki, Dale Mc-
Clements Flannas, will be competing.

Mrs. Flannas, who spent one quarter at Southern two years ago, was a member of the U.S. team sent to the Tokyo Olympics in 1964. She is also the 1966 North American All-
around champion, among numerous other honors. She and her Washington teammates finished second to Southern last year.

The strong Centenary team is led by Sue McDonnell and Paula Crist. Miss McDonnell is the 1966 North American uneven bar and floor exercise champion while Miss Crist is the western Pacific All-
around champion.

Centenary, which is in its first full year of competition, is coached by Vannie Edwards. He and Southern's coach Vogel will be renewing a rivalry that has stretched over 10 years of competition.

The Massachusetts team, meanwhile, has ruled women's gymnastics on the East Coast for the past two years. The squad is led by Marianne Davis, who is considered one of the top contenders for the all-around title.

But Southern must still rank as the favorite for the meet. The Saluki girls were formed into a competitive unit by Vogel in 1963 and have not been beaten while in compiling 27 straight dual-meet victories.

Coach Vogel also has all members of last year's team which picked up honors including

the national AAU team championship, the intercol-
legiate team title and the na-
tional United States Gymnas-
tics Federation team champi-
nship.

Microbiology Talk Scheduled Friday

The Department of Microbi-
ology will hold a seminar from 10 a.m. until noon Fri-
daay in Room 16 of the Life
Science Building.

Adeline Hackett from the University of California will discuss "Separation and Characterization of the In-
fecting Particles in Vesticular-Spumivus Virus Preparation."

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Holdouts Koufax, Drysdale 'Happy'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Pitching ace Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale wrote a happy ending to their cliff-hanger 32-
day holdout Wednesday by signing with the Los Angeles Dodgers for "more than $210,000."

Dodgers General Manager E. J. Vogel declined to disclose the exact figure. He flew into town Tuesday to try to close the two to agreement and said they rejected his "final" offer of $210,000-$115,000 for Koufax and $97,500 for Drysdale.

But Wednesday morning, he

upped the ante enough for them to sign.

Bavasi made the announce-
ment at a news conference with 26-game winner Koufax sitting on one side and 23-game winner Drysdale on the other.

Koufax seemed to sum-
marize the attitude of all when he said: "Let's put it this way. Don and I are both happy."

Bavasi said he talked Tues-
day night with the players’ at-
torney, J. William Hayes, and was assured that the two wanted to play ball.

An interview was arranged at an unidentified hideaway

Wednesday morning between

Bavasi and Drysdale.

Both then arrived at the hastily called news conference and the verbal shooting, which began when the pair became holdouts last Feb. 27, was over.

The pair originally asked for a three-year contract for a million dollars, to be divided equally between them.

Drysdale and Koufax said they will join the Dodgers when the club gets to Phoenix, Ariz., arriving Thursday or Friday.