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# SIU Welcomes the NCAA Gymnasts

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# NCAA Finals Start in Arena Today

## 54 SIU Units Taking Part In Display

The 1965 Know Your University display is being presented today through Sunday in the Gallery Lounge and Ballroom of the University Center. At least 54 departments, clubs and associations connected with SIU are taking part in the display.

It will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. today, from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. Saturday and from noon until 5 p.m. Sunday.

The display is presented each year to allow students to gain a better idea of what is going on around them in the University and to keep them informed of the functions of its various departments and organizations.

Exhibits range from literature and materials on courses of study to complex exhibits shown by scientific groups.

Those taking part in this year's exhibit follow:

Activities Development Center, AFROTC, Anthropology, Alumni Association, Baptist Student Union, Broadcasting Service, Department of Chemistry, Department of Clothing and Textiles, Community Development Service, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Cooperative Wildlife Research, Counseling and Testing, Department of Design, Educational Administration, Elementary Education, Department of Food and Nutrition, Department of Foreign Languages, Department of Geography, Department of Geology, General Studies Program, Department of Home and Family, Department of Home Economics Education, International Experiment in Living, International Service Division, Introduction to Western Humanities, Latin American Institute, Marketing

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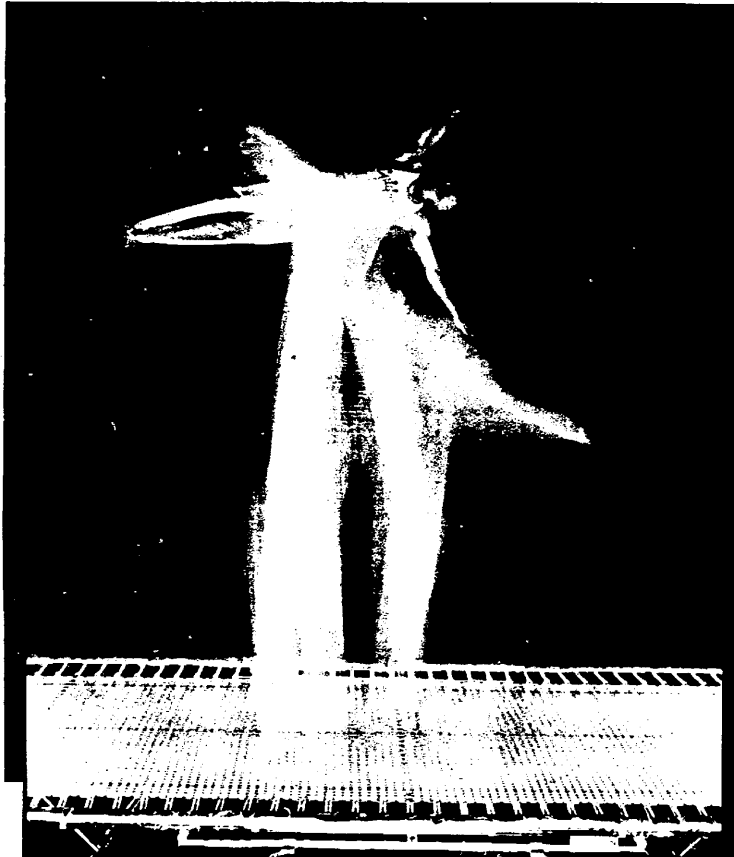
## April Fool: Time Runs Out

### Authorities Hot on Trail Of 'Phantom' Red-Decal

Someone is in trouble with the Parking Section.

He (or she) is someone who doesn't know that he can fool University authorities some of the time—but not all of the time.

The culprit owns a car— with a red "C" dec. —and he parks in University parking lots. But he is in trouble for possessing an unauthorized car.



Denise Galloway Photo

DON MILLMAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

## CBS-TV to Tape Gymnast Meet

Competition in the first NCAA Gymnastics finals ever to be held at SIU will begin at 1:30 p.m. today in the Arena, as 116 visiting athletes from throughout the country vie for individual titles.

The 116 contestants represent 35 gymnastic teams from colleges and universities coast to coast. The two teams that will be competing for team titles are the University of Washington of Seattle, and Pennsylvania State University.

Attendance at the NCAA meet is expected to be good according to a spokesman from the ticket office of the Arena. At noon Thursday, between 14,000 and 15,000 tickets had been sold for the event. Today's attendance is expected to hit close to 6,500 plus, and Saturday estimates are as high as 8,000.

Of the six reserve seat sections in the Arena, four had been sold Friday afternoon.

To handle the expected crowd, Bill Meade, director of the meet and also coach of SIU's Gymnastic team, has been working with a group of others for about a month and one-half.

Working in cooperation with Meade has been Donald N. Boydston, director of athletics, William Dean Justice, Arena manager and many members of the SIU Intercollegiate Athletic Department.

The equipment to be used in the meet is all new, and has been donated for use by manufacturers. There will be about four duplicates of each gymnastic apparatus, each representative of a different company.

Special lighting will be used to illuminate the gymnasts as they perform, and also during the awards ceremony. The awards will be presented Saturday night in front of a large model of the SIU seal.

The two-day event will be

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## Rough Draft Expected

### 14 Leaders From Two Campuses to Hold Retreat to Map New Student Government

A special committee of 14 student government leaders on the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses will meet this weekend to formulate

a new structure of student government at SIU.

The committee will hold a series of meetings at Little Grassy, beginning at 7 o'clock tonight and continuing through Sunday if necessary.

William H. Murphy, chairman of the University Student Council, said he hopes the committee will have finalized its ideas and come up with a rough draft of the working paper by Sunday night.

Murphy will then compile the final draft and forward it to the administration for final approval.

At the last meeting, Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student and area services, assured the committee that the plan would be given immediate attention, so that elections could be held as

planned, the third week in May.

Murphy said the retreat will open with a discussion of the underlying principles of student government. He then plans to present the findings of his research on the history of student government at SIU, structures of student government at other universities, and the present status of student government at SIU.

The committee will then begin a discussion of membership for the new student government. "We feel that once we determine how student government is to be made up, then we can proceed to the other areas," Murphy said.

To discuss these other areas, the committee will be divided into subcommittees.

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## Gymnastics Index

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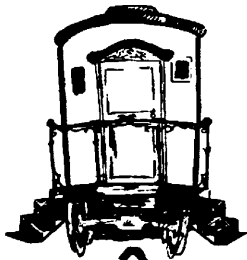
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The disillusionment of a worldly-wise, hard-drinking young man who comes home from the army to his small town in Indiana and sees all too clearly through the hypocrisy of "respectable" people and seeks solace in the companionship of seedy characters who, although not his ideals, are at least honest about the way they live.

SOUTHERN'S FILM SOCIETY  
-PRESENTS-

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The famous love-team of the silent screen, were re-united in this story of the 17th century queen. Garbo gives a memorable performance as the daughter of King Christianus Adolphus, who had raised her in boy's attire. Her meeting with the emissary from the King of Sweden (John Gilbert) in a way-side inn where they share a room for the night is a humorous highlight of the story.

STARRING

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DORIS GALESKI (CENTER) AND PAT MULCAHEY TEACH A NEW GAME

**Experimental Teaching**

**SIU Students Become 'Substitute Mothers'**

A program by an experimental teaching team has been carried out by eight SIU students and 75 Carbondale third graders during the winter term. The experiment was in conjunction with a "War on Poverty" proposal to extend the school day for economically deprived children.

The children gathered for the after-school program twice a week, with the permission of their parents. Ninety-five per cent of third graders in three schools chose to attend.

The project had the cooperation of the Carbondale elementary school district,

which made classroom and playground facilities available.

The experiment was successful and the children seemed eager to learn. Because of its success it is hoped to repeat the project during the winter of 1966, according to Rebecca E. Baker, associate professor of elementary education and director of the program.

University students who participated were Patricia A. Mulcahy of Chicago, Kathy M. Wolak of Cicero, Doris A. Galeski of Chester, Mary Lynn Gosda of Manito, Sharon F. Eggemeyer of Sparta, Mary Ruth Heal of Herrin, Wanda B. Slusher of Pinkeyville and Barbara A. Weber of Chicago.

SIU faculty supervisors were Marjorie H. Bond, women's physical education; Alice M. Schwartz, art education; Ernest E. Brod, elementary education; Geraldine B. Hoover, graduate assistant in education, and Miss Baker.

"We encouraged the children in reading, art and physical skills and tried to provide experiences many children have little opportunity to acquire," Miss Baker said.

In addition to group activities, each University student worked closely with the same few children, week after week, so that they in effect became "substitute mothers" and were able to give the youngsters individual attention of a sort not possible in school or in large families, Miss Baker said. This could be extremely valuable when lessons learned in the Carbondale experimental session are applied in areas of widespread economic deprivation.



MARY LYNN GOSDA COACHES A THIRD-GRADER IN A SOMERSAULT.

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Students interested in becoming New Student Week Leaders must fill out the forms and return them to the Student Government Office by April 19.

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Activities

# Movies, Testing Set; Moslems Will Meet

The Marine Corps will be recruiting from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

GED testing will be from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The "Know Your University" exhibit will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Ballrooms of the University Center.

There will be a Graduate Council meeting at 1 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Moslem Students Association will meet at 1 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The NCAA Gymnastics Finals will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Arena.

The Aquaettes will meet at 4 p.m. at the University Pool.

Women's Recreation Association varsity volleyball will begin at 4 p.m. in the large gym.

Movie Hour will present "Forty Pounds of Trouble" at 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of University School.

A class in beginning Arabic will meet at 6 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Co-recreational swimming will begin at 7 p.m. in the University Pool.

A bus will leave the University

Center at 7:30 p.m. to take students for roller skating.

The Sociology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The African Students Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Cinema Classics will present "Citizen Kane" at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Education Building.

Probe will present three movies about photography at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

The University Center Programming Board is sponsoring a band dance, "Hi There," from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

## 2 Films Scheduled At Wham Tonight

Cinema Classics will present "Citizen Kane" at 8 p.m. today in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

The film, released in 1941, caused nationwide scandal because of its close parallel between Charles Foster Kane and publisher William Randolph Hearst.

"The Awakening" will precede "Citizen Kane." It is a short film concerned with finding beauty in a big city.

Admission to both films is free and everyone is invited.



HANS CONRIED

## Film Star Conried To Perform Here

Tickets for "An Evening with Hans Conried" will go on sale at 10 a.m. today in the Student Activities Office at the University Center.

Conried's performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday, April 11, in Shryock Auditorium. The Thompson Point Educational Programming Board is sponsoring the event.

Conried, star of motion pictures, TV, and one of the most versatile personalities in America today, is probably best known to students for his appearance as Uncle Tomooson in "The Danny Thomas Show."

Michael G. Peck, chairman of the programming board, said that probably of greatest interest to students will be the portion of the program which consists of an interplay of questions and answers from the audience.

Ticket prices for the show are 50 cents, \$1, and \$1.25.

## VTI Open House April 9-10 Will Present 26 Displays

A crowd of 2,500 to 3,000 visitors are expected at the Vocational-Technical Institute annual open house, April 9 and 10.

Marvin P. Hill, acting director at VTI estimated a large crowd, which will be

made up primarily of faculty, students, parents and administrators.

The Institute offers 26 different programs, each of which will provide a different display. Among the displays will be the new facilities which have been set up for the University's Mortuary Science Department. This department has installed a new laboratory and several classrooms at a cost of \$20,000.

The open house will be held on Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon. Anyone interested in the activities of Southern's VTI campus is invited to attend.

## Students to Make Appointments for Preregistration

Appointments for summer and fall term registration will be taken in the Olympic Room of the University Center on the following days:

Seniors only, April 5; juniors only, April 6; General Studies, April 7; and General Studies and those who failed to make appointments at designated time, April 8.

The last day students may register and add a course by program change for this term without their dean's approval will be Saturday. The last day to register or to add a course with the dean's approval will be April 10.

Continuing students who have not yet registered for this term may do so on or before Saturday without an appointment or their dean's signature if the Sectioning Center is not too busy handling program changes. From Monday on the dean's signature must be obtained.

A late registration fee of \$5 will be charged from today on.

## 2 Schools Added To Interview List

Two schools have been added to the list of those seeking new teachers during on-campus job interviews April 9.

Norris City, Ill., High School is seeking an English teacher.

Hoopeston Unit District Four, Hoopeston, Ill., is seeking teachers for all elementary grades, art (grades 1-9), junior high general science and social studies, and senior high math, chemistry/biology, English/dramatics (to direct plays).

The Hoopeston High School positions could be combined with coaching.

## FDR's 'The Four Freedoms' To Be Aired Today on FM

Franklin D. Roosevelt's "The Four Freedoms," a program in the "And the World Listened" series, will be presented at 10 a.m. on WSIU-FM, Other Programs;

11:00 p.m. "Moonlight Serenade"

## Population Boom And Political Power To Be Topic on TV

"Husbands and Wives," three short stories with a central theme, by Guy de Maupassant, will be featured on Festival of the Arts at 8:30 tonight on WSIU-TV.

Other highlights:

5 p.m. What's New; will show an experiment in plant germination.

7:30 p.m. Great Decisions - 1965; "The Population Boom" is highly recommended for viewing. This program deals with the relationship of political power to the current population explosion in underdeveloped countries.

8 a.m. The Morning Show: Dick Levy as host presents music and information.

3:30 p.m. Concert Hall today will feature Bartok's Piano Concerto No. 2; Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor, Op. 68; and Mozart's String Quartet in C, K. 465.

5:30 p.m. News Report

## Patricia Beach Pinned To Clayton Voegtle

Patricia L. Beach, from Jerseyville, a resident of Egyptian Dormitory, has been pinned to Clayton P. Voegtle of Skokie, a member of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

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# From the Editor

# Regional News

# KA

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# KA



## Loyalty Oath For Uniform

As students who take ROTC courses know, the uniform which is needed to pass the Air Force classes is given only to those who sign the "loyalty oath" in which they swear to defend the constitution. This seems rather opposed to the purposes for which the university was established. According to the statement on the walls of Morris Library, SIU was established: "... To advance learning in all lines of truth wherever they may lead, showing how to think rather than what to think. ..." Apparently the University doesn't follow this ideal when a line of truth leads an individual to disputing the value of supporting the ideals stated in the Constitution of the United States with his life.

Either the University seeks to aid the student in his search for truth, or the University seeks to indoctrinate and propagandize the student. Is this society so unstable that it must know that a student is definitely in favor of its policies before it educates him? If a society favors only those who agree and conform, as communism does for example, who will be left to challenge its values to promote progress? A person may not agree with the United States Constitution enough to promise to defend it, but if that person is forced to leave the university, how is he to recognize any errors he may have made in making his judgement? Screening students because of their political beliefs does not exactly promote the free exchange of ideas that nourishes the growth of minds and new values.

Victor Baumann

Compulsory ROTC is a ridiculous policy and ought to be curtailed. It is productive of low standards of military training. It is an atrocious imposition of non-academic foolery which does nothing for SIU as a place of higher learning. It is a waste of time for college students, who have more worthwhile things to do.

Sometimes, there are attempts to hedge compulsory ROTC's objectionable quality with the claim that it is not really compulsory. That the policy makers are aware of the repugnant flavor of a "compulsory" military training program, is evident from their protestations that the compulsion is not absolute, but only hypothetical: "If you want to come to Southern, you must study ROTC." You see, if you didn't want to have to take ROTC, you didn't have to come to Southern. If you don't think aircraft identification is a college-level subject, you don't have to choose a university that not only considers it so, but compels you to study it. This handy gimmick for shifting the blame to the students is specious, and assumes that the first and only consideration of a student in choosing his university is the sort of military program it offers, and that no sparking academic department, no pleasant climate, no library's collection could possibly attract to SIU a student firmly convinced that ROTC is the rotten parody of learning that it is.

Further, consideration of the direction and purpose of the University as a whole

## Happiness Is . . .

or

### A Little Sadism Goes A Long Way

- I. Happiness is watching quietly while General Telephone's repair truck gets rammed in the rear by a semi pulling a trailer.
- II. Happiness is seeing the director of the University Center get up from a table in the cafeteria and leave his dirty dishes.
- III. Happiness is receiving a research grant from Anheuser-Busch.
- IV. Happiness is seeing Charles De Gaulle demoted to corporal in front of Napoleon's tomb.
- V. Happiness is moving the Illinois Central tracks, one section at a time, without telling them.
- VI. Happiness is tracing the genealogy of George Wallace and finding that his ancestors came to America on the same ship with Martin Luther King's.
- VII. Happiness is sending eight members of the Ku Klux Klan on a good will tour of the Congo.
- VIII. Happiness is a fire in the Registrar's office the same day the grade slips are to be mailed home.
- IX. Happiness is getting bawled out for not having the tie on your

lends weight to the suspicion that the argument "It's not really compulsory ROTC, because you didn't have to come here", though accurate enough, is a smoke-screen for a policy difficult to defend. Why have fees been kept remarkably low? Why do we have a work program that is the largest in the nation? I suggest that SIU wants to leave herself open as an opportunity for higher education to people for whom the main choice is not "this or that college", but involves whether they will come to college at all: SIU is concerned with the student whose hypothetical reads: If I want to go to college, I have to go to SIU for someplace as inexpensive, and there aren't many.)

Of the two programs, the work program (and the goal it aims for of wide opportunity for higher education), seems far more appropriate to the spirit of SIU than does the compulsory ROTC program, which

- 1) cheats the students who do come here by forcing them to waste their time, and
- 2) depends for its defence on an argument that contradicts the basic motives of University policy.

The recent legislation concerning colleges' military training should mean that the program has been, or will be, revised so as to pursue University policy. I hope so. Compulsory ROTC, if it has not been so already, ought soon to be abandoned.

WCZ

MARISSA, III. (KA)—Ricky Ticky, SIU Vice-President in charge of Suggestions, announced today that his office has recently installed an electric waste basket.

Ticky said "the electric waste basket (referred to by the office staff as 'Elly Wah Bah') is a very efficient machine," adding "It can properly dispose of one working paper every fifteen minutes."

Ticky went on to say that "Under an arrangement with the Chief Theoretician of the Daily Nothing Elly Wah Bah will also be used for processing material submitted to Ka."

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MARISSA, III. (KA) — Harry Scary, Chairman of C.C.U.S.A. (Campus Committee on UnSouthern Activity) announced that the Committee will be conducting "a thorough investigation into

possible subversive agents connected with the publication of Ka."

Scary went on to say, "We (C.C.U.S.A.) are appalled to see members of the student community seriously questioning the decisions the University makes in regard to their Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of class schedules," adding "Why should a student have anything to say about what he is taught?"

"It seems to me," Scary said, "that the people working with Ka are stirring up unnecessary trouble. Apparently they are outside agitators, probably Communists or students from the U. of I."

Scary said in an interview, held after he had made the official announcement, that "C.C.U.S.A will get them—all we have to look for are students wearing red U. of I. sweatshirts!"

## Fear in Room H

For three days last term the Student Peace Union sponsored a display in Room H of the University Center. We are grateful so many students were interested in the SPU position on the war in Vietnam and we thank those students who stopped to read our leaflets and to talk to us. But on the second afternoon argument turned into chaos. Students who disagreed with the SPU position attempted to intimidate us and thus to win their point, that might and numbers do make the correct judgments.

One student shook Ed Clark, SPU Vice-Chairman; another shoved a wadded leaflet into Larry Freudiger's face. Students threw paper wads at us, called us "commies," "filth," and "scum." He who screamed the foulest curses the loudest was often the crowd's hero.

Several students challenged our right to pass out SPU literature on campus. One suggested we take our campaign downtown to the voters, who would certainly, he said, have us removed. We are a student organization; we want

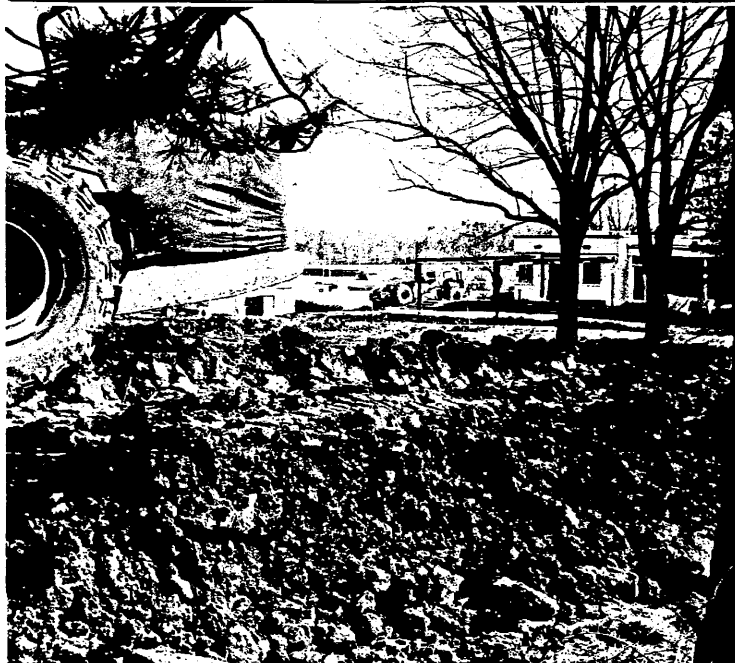
to talk to students. We have a constitutional right to speak, and we were authorized by the Student Activities Office of University to use space in the University Center for three days.

Though we think not, perhaps we should apologize to those who were pained by the reminder that not everyone accepts blindly every action of our government. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, there are some people who do question the rightness of the war in Vietnam, the virtue of war in general, and the divine right of the United States president.

There is an ugly climate of fear on this campus. Is our national government such a shaky institution that our supposed intelligentsia must protect it from harm by assaulting dissenters? If you must eliminate all that is not authoritarian, I, too, am afraid — for you, for your liberty and mine, and for the peace and freedom that is the just desert of all peoples of all nations.

Linda Martin  
Member, Student Peace Union





**STRANDED** - The former SIU Faculty Club is marooned in a sea of freshly turned dirt as construction of the new \$3.7 million Physical Science Building plows ahead. The former club building will be torn down later this year.

## Libraries at SIU Rank 14th In Book Acquisition in Nation

SIU libraries last year ranked 14th among the nation's college and university libraries in the number of volumes added to their collections, according to a report from the Office of Institutional Research, National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

SIU acquired 89,863 books - 58,991 at the Morris Library on the Carbondale campus, 30,872 at the Lovejoy Library on the Edwardsville campus, according to John J. Rath, special services librarian.

These acquisitions brought the size of the Carbondale library to 625,883 and that of Edwardsville to 136,251 - a total of 762,134.

interlibrary loans, the SIU library also furnished to other libraries 1,209 photocopies of periodicals and noncirculating materials.

Requests came from such institutions as Harvard, Columbia, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Yale, University of California, University of Texas, University of Minnesota and University of Michigan. Materials were also loaned to research agencies of business and industries such as Union Carbide, IBM, and Credit Union National Association, and to federal agencies such as the U.S. Air Force Academy, the Army Chemical Research and Development Laboratories and others.

In return, SIU received 943 items on interlibrary loans from other institutions last year, Rath said. These were requested to provide research materials for faculty and graduate students, and included 528 books, 48 microfilms and 367 photocopies.

In addition, the Carbondale library received 4,916 periodicals, the Edwardsville campus 2,273.

The figures cover the period July 1, 1963, to June 30, 1964.

Rath reported that requests from other libraries to borrow books and materials from SIU libraries have come from 31 states, Canada and Pretoria, South Africa, during the last nine months.

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## Two-Campus Leaders to Map Student Government at Retreat

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The five subcommittees are: voting, function, committee structure, over-all structure and financing.

In formulating the working paper, the committee is expected to rely heavily on proposals submitted by the Carbondale and Edwardsville student councils, and by individuals and groups.

Murphy reports that only three such proposals were received, in addition to the

### Student Will Speak About Theater Trip

Robert Pevitts, a graduate student in the Department of Theater will speak at a Southern Players meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Playhouse.

Pevitts will report on a 10-day trip to New York and give an account on the interviews, acquaintances and experiences gained on the trip, as well as a review of the shows he attended.

Pevitts made the trip under the auspices of the Mordecai Gorelik Award. The award is given by the Southern Players to the person who has made the greatest contribution to the group and who has been shown to be the most beneficial member.

### TP Show Tickets On Sale Tuesday

Tickets for Thompson Point's second annual stage show, featuring Peter, Paul and Mary, will go on sale at 8 a.m. Tuesday at the Student Activities Office in the University Center.

The trio is scheduled to appear at 8:30 p.m. Friday, April 23, in the SIU Arena. Ticker prices will be \$3, \$2 and \$1.

Under the new plan recommended by the Student Council, half of the Arena will be reserved for block buying, the other half for persons wishing to purchase up to six tickets.

councils' proposals. They were from Joe K. Beer, judicial chairman at Thompson Point; the Carbondale campus Judicial Board, and one from an anonymous student.

The committee is made up of members of the University Student Council, plus four members from the Carbondale campus and three from Edwardsville.

Those attending from the Carbondale campus are Murphy, Frances G. Langston, Pamela A. Newberry, all members of the University Student Council; Patrick Micken, student body president; Donald R. Grant, student body vice president; Marilyn Goldfeather and George J. Paluch.

Administrators expected to attend are Vice President Ruffner, Thomas E. Cassidy, adviser of the University Student Council; Jack Graham, dean of students; and the faculty advisers from each of the two campus councils.

### 'Know University' Exhibit on Display

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Management and Bureau of Business Research, Men's Physical Education, Department of Music, Department of Physics, Department of Physiology.

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### Keep Youngsters In High School, Kerner Advises

CHICAGO (AP) — High school students should be required to remain in school until they either graduate or reach the age of 18, Gov. Otto Kerner said Thursday. The greatest proportion of unemployables are in the 18 to 24 age group," he said. "Their numbers could be cut one-third in 5 years by making these youngsters continue their education."

Kerner spoke to some 6,000 persons attending the 34th annual Governor's Conference on Youth, sponsored by the Illinois Youth Commission, Division of Community Services.

He urged the development of school programs to interest youngsters "not interested in Ovid or Schopenhauer but in developing their hand talent."

"If we do not take aggressive action," he said, "they will be the ones who will swell our public aid rolls."

Kerner said there are fewer than 6,000 youths who have needed the services of the Illinois Youth Commission. Kerner said greater cooperation is needed among city, state and federal youth groups.

"We have the tools to insure the dignity of each individual youngster," he said, "but it cannot be done by the professionals alone. We must have the help of every adult."

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McClamahan, Dallas News

### Couldn't Speed If He Had To, 85-Year-Old Man Tells Police

LIBERTYVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Two Lake County deputy sheriffs halted Frank Hoyer, 85, Wednesday as he was driving along Buckley Road north of Libertyville and asked: "What are you doing out here on the highway?"

"Just minding my own business," replied Hoyer, who lives in a one-room cottage in a field off Buckley Road.

When the deputies asked Hoyer if he had a driver's license he replied: "Haven't had one for 10 years or so."

"You haven't got license plates, either," the deputies observed.

"Haven't bothered with

them since 1946 or so," Hoyer replied.

"Don't you know you're a danger to other drivers on this road?" the deputies asked Hoyer.

"Can't see why, I can't get up to more than 20 miles an hour," Hoyer said as he patted his car, a 1914 Model T Ford.

The deputies charged Hoyer with having no driver's license, impounded his car and drove Hoyer home. He went into his cottage but returned with a slip of paper he showed the deputies.

It was a safe driver certificate issued to him in 1961 by an insurance company.

### Operation Scorched Earth

## Rains Foil U.S. Plan To Burn Viet Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A thunderstorm washed out the U.S. Air Force massive scorched earth operation north of Saigon. With oil-fed fires quenched Thursday by unseasonal rain, the Viet Cong kept their hold on the 19,000-acre Boi Loi forest.

Other Red guerrillas downed a U.S. Army helicopter, killed the American door gunner of another helicopter, and wounded four Americans in a brisk fight 20 miles west of Saigon. The fight flared near the rice-marketing town of Duc Hoa, with helicopter-borne Vietnamese rangers engaging a Communist force estimated to total from 100 to 200 men.

Reports from the field were scant, but the Viet Cong were believed to be hammering hard at the Rangers at dusk.

U.S. sources said that in a heavier engagement of the same type Wednesday at Viet An, at least 50 Viet Cong were killed.

This was the battle in the central highlands south of the Da Nang airbase in which Communist gunners shot down four U.S. helicopters and killed three American crewmen. Vietnamese army casualties were nine dead and 20 missing. Two of the downed

helicopters were recovered. Failure of the fire bombing of the Boi Loi forest was emphasized by heavy shooting at newsmen who flew over that area, which is honeycombed with Viet Cong caves, tunnels and fortifications.

The thunderstorm had put out fires from tons of napalm, phosphorous bombs and fuel oil that 70 U.S. Air Force planes dumped on tinder-dry trees and jungle growth Wednesday.

### Pekin Cage Star Chooses Duke U.

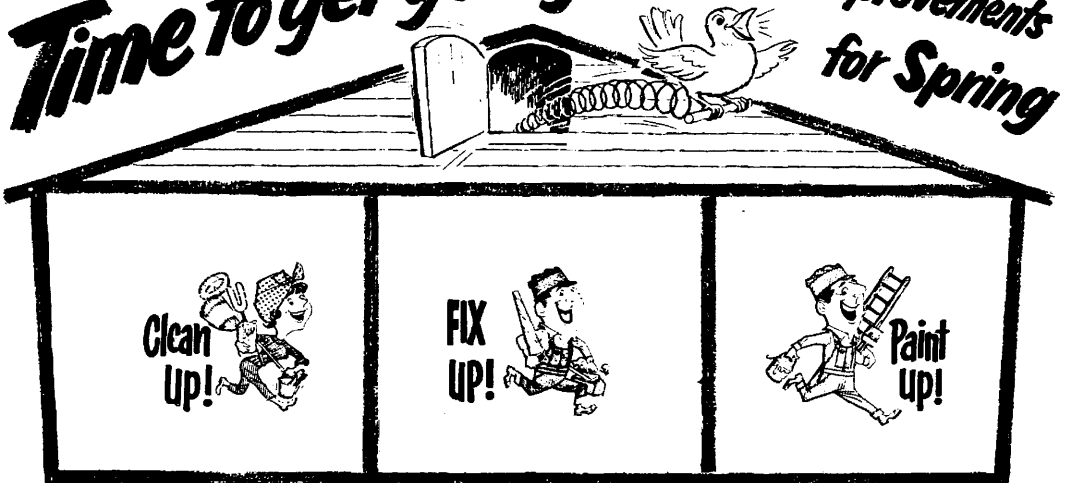
PEKIN, Ill. (AP) — Dave Golden, all-state basketball player from Pekin High School, announced Thursday he will attend Duke University in the fall.

The 6-1 senior is the highest scorer in Pekin history with 1,334 points in three seasons.

He led the Chinks to a 30-3 record and the Illinois prep basketball championship during the 1963-64 season. This past season he averaged 23 points a game as Pekin chalked up a 28-2 record.

Some 60 colleges had offered him scholarships, including the University of Illinois and Bradley University.

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# GOP Looks 'Blissful'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans changed the guard Thursday, and their new national chairman told them to build a party of broad national appeal, free of "mud-slinging and negative thinking."

As he took command of the Republican National Committee, Ray C. Bliss declared that all Americans have a stake in a GOP comeback.

Bliss said a sound two-party system is the "flesh and blood" of American government.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon told more than 2,000 Republican women that even President Johnson would be better off with more Republicans in Congress.

"He needs the loyal opposition," Nixon said.

And Barry Goldwater, who lost to Johnson in a November landslide, said that even in defeat Republican foreign policy principles have proved victorious.

But Goldwater said the GOP has been "weak-kneed and short-sighted" in facing the issue of what he termed mounting federal power.

"This party will either stand against the present erosion of state and local governments, or it will serve by default the growth of an overwhelming and all-powerful federal establishment in Washington," Goldwater said. "We can no longer hide behind the weasel words that try to say we can avoid the problem simply by ignoring it."

Goldwater pointed to Johnson's voting rights bill as typifying centralized power.

# Voting Bill Hearings Ended; It's Vindictive, Southerners Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Judiciary subcommittee concluded Thursday its hearings on the administration's voting-rights bill. It starts reworking the measure next Tuesday and probably will broaden the legislation.

As originally submitted by Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, it would apply principally to Southern states—all of Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, South Carolina and Virginia, plus 34 counties in North Carolina.

It would apply to these because they use literacy or other voter qualification tests and in the 1960 elections less than 50 per cent of the adult population voted. The proposed remedy is use of federal registrars to qualify Negroes to vote.

This limitation of area covered has been the principal target of witnesses before the House group and the Senate Judiciary Committee which has been conducting simultaneous hearings.

Southerners have described the bill as unconstitutional and vindictive and have urged its rejection. But many of them have called the limited application discriminatory and insisted that if it is passed it should apply more broadly.

Advocates of the measure also have favored a broadening and the House subcommittee heard Thursday a proposal to amend to bring parts of Texas, Arkansas, Florida and Tennessee under the bill.

Ray Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, presented



**PATRIOTIC PASTIME** — Arthur Lowe, 70, retired farmer from Herscher, Ill., near Kankakee, works on formation of American flags, using small shells which he collects on Florida beaches. The larger flag in background, left, contains more than 3,000 shells and Lowe spent 86 hours in its completion. (AP Wirephoto)

# Bomb Explodes, Others Found In Birmingham Negro Area

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A powerful dynamite bomb exploded in a Negro neighborhood Thursday and shortly afterward time bombs were found at the homes of two city officials in what police theorized was a decoy plot to kill or terrorize.

The dynamite blast damaged several Negro homes and one youth suffered a cut hand from flying glass. Bombs were disarmed before they went off at the home of Mayor Albert Boutwell and the home of a member of the City Council, Miss Nina Miglionico.

Police said the first bomb might have been a decoy to draw them to the Negro area across the city from the locations of the other two bombs.

Pledges to a reward fund soared to \$50,000 within hours after the bombing, said M.E. Wiggins, City Council president. He predicted the fund would top \$100,000.

Gov. George C. Wallace, interrupting a flight to Washington, D.C., doubled back here, visited the bombed neighborhood and posted a reward for the criminal.

# Top Security Advisers Hear Taylor Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson summoned his top national security advisers Thursday to consider Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor's new proposals for bolstering U.S. efforts in the Viet Nam war.

If past experience is any guide, the administration will not disclose details of the "more definitive proposals" which Taylor said in advance he would recommend to the President.

On the diplomatic front, Johnson got a plea from 17 neutralist nations to begin Viet Nam peace negotiations without any strings attached.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk politely received envoys representing the neutrals—but told them that the way to peace in Southeast Asia lies in an end to Communist aggression.

A State Department spokesman said there is no sign that Red North Viet Nam intends to end its attacks on the South. Thus, in the U.S. view, negotiations now would be worthless.

Besides Johnson and Taylor, those summoned to the session at the White House were Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Director John A. McCone of the Central Intelligence Agency, Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and McGeorge Bundy, presidential assistant on national security affairs.

Taylor has been in Washington for consultations since Sunday.

There were these developments:

1. The ambassadors from Yugoslavia, Afghanistan, Ghana, and Ethiopia presented, through Rusk, the Viet Nam peace appeal drafted at a conference of nonaligned countries at Belgrade in mid-March.

Yugoslav Ambassador V. Micunovic, spokesman for the group, declined to say whether Hanoi has shown a willingness to negotiate or to abandon its drive on the South.

2. Johnson asked Congress for \$1 million to build a new U.S. Embassy and office building in Saigon.

Referring to the terrorist bombing Tuesday which took 20 lives at the present embassy site, the President said construction of the new building would demonstrate that "wanton murder of civilians and destruction of civilian property cannot deflect us from our stated purposes."

3. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee rejected Johnson's request for blank check authority for aid to South Viet Nam. However, the committee, considering next year's foreign aid bill, voted to double from \$50 million to \$100 million the foreign aid contingency fund.

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# NCAA Gymnastics Finals

## Schedule of Events

### Friday

#### First Session

Time	Events and Presentations	Number to Qualify
12:30 p.m.	General Warm Up on All First Session Events	
1:30 p.m.	Free Exercise	Best 6
1:30 p.m.	Side Horse	Best 6
3:00 p.m.	Trampoline	Best 6
3:00 p.m.	High Bar	Best 6

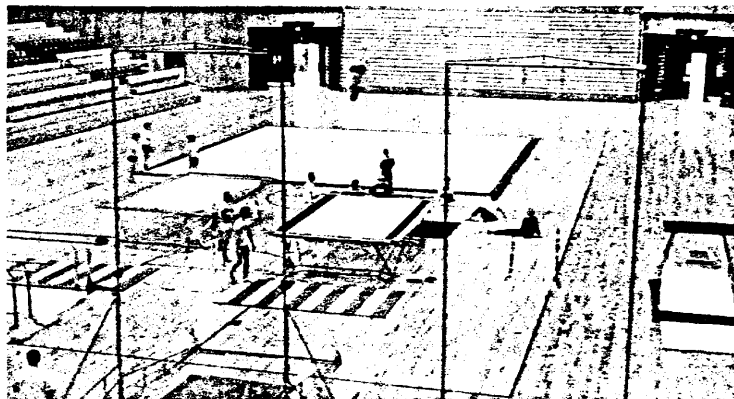
#### Second Session

7:00 p.m.	General Warm Up on All Second Session Events	
8:00 p.m.	Long Horse	Best 6
8:00 p.m.	Parallel Bars	Best 6
9:00 p.m.	Rings	Best 6
9:45 p.m.	All Around	

### Saturday

#### Final Session

7:00 p.m.	General Warm Up All Events
8:00 p.m.	Presentation of Honored Guests
8:05 p.m.	Presentation of Winners in All Around Event
8:10 p.m.	Finals in Free Exercise and Side Horse For Team and Individual Championships
8:30 p.m.	Presentation of Individual Winners in Free Exercise and Side Horse
8:35 p.m.	Finals in Trampoline and High Bar Competition For Team and Individual Championships
8:55 p.m.	Presentation of Winners in Trampoline and High Bar
9:00 p.m.	Finals in Long Horse and Parallel Bars For Team and Individual Championships
9:25 p.m.	Presentation of Winners in Long Horse and Parallel Bars
9:30 p.m.	Finals in Rings for Team and Individual Championships
9:50 p.m.	Presentation of Winners in Rings
9:55 p.m.	Presentation of Team Championship



GYMNASTIC EQUIPMENT FILLS THE ARENA FLOOR

## Gym Meet Officials Busy Planning Things From Hot Dogs to Towels

Supplies and services ranging from towels to hot dogs are in the background of the NCAA Gymnastics Finals at SIU today and Saturday.

Special lighting and television equipment, ushers, and the needs of 116 competing athletes are all involved in the arrangements.

A coordinated planning effort was required of all the SIU faculty and staff members preparing for the national meet.

Today's attendance is expected to be between 5,000 and 6,000. About 8,000 are expected Saturday.

To handle the expected crowd, the intercollegiate athletics office has made provision for 50 to 60 ushers at the SIU Arena.

The office staff has also prepared to meet the needs of the competing gymnasts, and these requirements will include towels, liniment, medical care, and provision for locker space. Trainer John E. Grimes estimates that 500 to 600 towels will be used.

The gymnastics equipment for the event has been provided by manufacturers and was set up under the supervision of Coach Bill Meade, who is also director of the meet.

The plans for taped coverage for national television also have called for special arrangements.

The CBS network staff of the "Sports Spectacular" show will record the finals Saturday on video tape. A special

mobile-boom camera was flown to Carbondale for that purpose.

Another camera will be fixed over the area where the competition is under way, and a third camera will be used from the Arena floor.

Special lighting will illuminate the gymnasts during their performances and during the awards ceremony Saturday evening.

The University seal, with a maroon and blue velvet background, will provide a background for the event.

Karl Snapp, food service manager for Slater Food Service, estimates that at least 1,000 hot dogs and 2,500 soft drinks will be consumed during the event.

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Kraft French Dressing	.22
Libby's Spanish Rice	.16
Beef Gravy	.17
Campbell Soups	.12
Welch's Grape Jelly	.25
Jif Peanut Butter	.35
Libby's Sliced Peaches	.18
Gerber's Baby Food	2/.25- 3/.25
Vets Canned Dog Food	3/.25
Purina Cat Chow (1#6oz.)	.30
Ban Cream Deodorant	.39
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# Who's Who

## In The

### NCAA Gymnastics Finals

Here is a list of the gymnasts who have qualified and are expected to compete in the NCAA championship meet which opens in the SIU Arena today.

Events in which they will compete are listed behind their names: AA - All Around; FX - Free Exercises; Sh - Side Horse; LH - Long Horse; Tramp - Trampoline; PB - Parallel Bars; HB - High Bar; and SR - Still Rings or Rings.

#### AIR FORCE

Cole, Bill - SR  
Higgins, Terry-AA, PB, HB  
Vrettas, Jack - FX

#### ARIZONA

Doty, Dave - SH  
Doty, Steve - AA, SH  
Higgenbotham, Bob - SH

#### ARIZONA STATE

Christianson, Les - SR  
Cox, Norman - HB  
Johnson, Skip - PB

#### ARMY

DuFour, Jerry - FX, Tramp  
Loughouser, John - Tramp

#### BALL STATE

Brydon, Jim - SH

#### CALIFORNIA

Field, Rich-AA, SH, PB, SR  
Jenner, Charles - SR  
Millman, Dan - FX, TR, LH, HB, PB  
Newman, Paul - PB, HB  
Robinson, Josh - SR  
Soloman, Herb - LH

#### CAL POLY TECH

Chrisman, Clayton - Tramp  
Endicott, Steve - Tramp

#### COLORADO

Arfsten, Lonnie - HB  
Jenkins, Tom - SR  
McCabe, Rich - Tramp  
Padia, Bill - LH  
Setchell, Bob - FX

#### COLORADO STATE

Bishop, Norman - Tramp  
Boland, Dave - SH

#### DENVER

Clark, Bill - SR  
Day, Terry - Tramp, LH  
Nadeau, Ted - PB  
Thompson, Stan - HB  
Tracey, John - FX, LH, SR

#### INDIANA STATE

Hahn, Curt - SH

#### IOWA

Gailis, Glenn - AA, FX, SH, PB, HB, SR  
Gordon, Ken - SH  
Heller, Ian - LH

#### IOWA STATE

Bumann, Tim - SH  
Constant, Floyd - Tramp  
Crowder, Jerry - PB  
Dupree, Joe - Tramp  
Fontana, Jerry-AA, PB, HB  
Jackson, Jim - SR  
Kraneman, Ken - SH  
Paulsen, Rich - HB  
Penley, Ralph - FX  
Selby, Jim - Tramp, LH

#### LONG BEACH STATE

Inouye, Minchiro - SR

#### LOS ANGELES STATE

Gaffney, Jim - LH  
Nash, Bill - SH

#### LOUISIANA STATE UNIV.

Fortier, A. - Tramp  
Parks, A. - Tramp

#### MANKATO STATE

Curran, Allen - SH  
Kellan, Keith - LH

#### MICHIGAN

Blanton, Rich - SR  
Cashman, John - HB  
Erwin, Gary - Tramp  
Frecska, Alex - HB  
Fuller, Charles - FX  
Hamilton, John - Tramp  
Henderson, Mike - FX  
Sanders, Fred - Tramp  
Vander Voort, Gary - SR  
Williams, Ken - PB

#### MICHIGAN STATE

Curzi, Jim - AA, PB, HB  
Hurt, Tom - LH  
Price, Dave - PB, HB  
Wilson, Ted - SR

#### NEBRASKA

Allen, Francis-FX, LH, PB  
Howard, Harry - LH

#### SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Diamond, Bob - FX, SR  
Gardner, John - FX  
Rock, Rusty - FX, PB, HB, SR

#### SAN FRANCISCO STATE

Gardener, John - Tramp

#### SAN JOSE STATE

Chew, Rich - SH

#### SOUTHERN CAL

Durham, LaMoyné - SH, LH, HB

#### SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

Cook, Tom - SR  
Lindauer, Larry - FX, PB  
Schmitz, Frank - FX, LH  
Tramp  
Williams, Brent - LH, Tramp  
Wolf, Bill - HB, PB, SR

#### SPRINGFIELD

Ait, Doug - HB  
Auchterlonie, Tom - SH  
Black, Rich - Tramp, LH  
Cargill, Bob - LH, PB, HB

## 8 Judges to Score Finalists; 2 Events Set Side by Side

Gymnastics fans attending the NCAA finals here this weekend may be a little confused when they see two events going at the same time, but they shouldn't be confused by the scoring.

Judging will be the same as in dual meets. Since two events will be going on at the same time there will be eight judges.

All eight have been selected by the NCAA.

Four judges will score each event. The highest and lowest scores will be thrown out and the two middle ones will be averaged.

Here are some of the moves on which the judges will base their grades.

One compulsory and one optional exercise is required for the high bar, free exercise, long horse, side horse, parallel bars and rings.

Elsinger, Bob - SH  
Meury, Jonathan - SH  
Mills, Russ - LH  
Peck, Ron - SR  
Ross, Steve - SH  
Zimmerman, Jeff - SR

#### STANFORD

Miyamoto, Al - SH

#### SYRACUSE

Bellavia, Dean - HB  
Ewards, Ted - SR  
Olesby, Sid - LH  
Walters, Ray - SR

#### TEMPLE

Petrino, Jim - FX

#### U. C. L. A.

Luber, Al - HB  
Sakamoto, Tad - PB

#### UTAH

Ahone, Keith - FX

#### PENN STATE

Cohen, Steve - AA, FX, SH, PB, SR  
Culhane, Jim - LH, PB, HB  
Isabelle, Ed - AA, FX, PB, HB  
Jacobson, Mike - AA, FX, PB, HB, SR  
Paoletti, Dennis - SH  
Saponaro, Pete - FX, LH  
Watson, Tony - Tramp

#### WASHINGTON

Buckingham, Mark - LH  
David, Jim - FX, Tramp  
Fonceca, Rick - Tramp  
Hall, Bob - AA, SH, LH, PB, HB  
Lovell, Mike - AA, FX, HB

#### WEST VIRGINIA

Spencer, Gerald - PB

#### WISCONSIN

Bauer, Pete - Tramp  
Herter, Jerry - SH  
Hoff, Bill - SR  
Roethlisberger, Fred - AA, FX, LH, HB, PB, SR



MRS. BILL MEADE

### Hostess for 116 Athletes

## Gym Coach's Wife Planning Warm Welcome for Visitors

Hospitality - Southern style - is the role of the wife of SIU's gymnastics coach in the NCAA Gymnastics Finals.

Joan Meade, who will be hostess to 116 gymnasts from many parts of the United States, has been working on the event since the first of the year.

Her husband, Coach Bill Meade, is director of the meet. The social events in conjunction with it are in the hands of his wife.

She is being assisted by Mrs. Edward Kinney, athletics ticket manager, other women employed in the athletic office, and the woman's gymnastics team at SIU.

The cheerleaders of SIU will assist as hostesses for a party this evening for the visiting gymnasts.

"We will do the best we can to show Southern hospitality," Mrs. Meade said.

This is not her first experience with an NCAA gymnastics meet. She was introduced to the procedures during the Meades' eight years at the University of North Carolina.

"It is probably a good idea, sometime or another, for every wife to have an opportunity to be personally involved with her husband's profession," Mrs. Meade explained. "I say occasionally, because more than that might be too much."

The meet is "99 per cent male," as Mrs. Meade pointed out. This calls for the hostess to "think like a man and appeal like a woman," she added.

Her role has included checking printed materials, contacting high schools, sending out ticket information, and many other details.

The visiting gymnasts and

coaches will be staying in hotels and motels in the area. Mrs. Meade said their arrangements have been most courteous in accommodating the visitors.



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### Gymnasts Put On Strict Diet During Finals

It won't be a picnic for the 116 gymnasts competing in the NCAA finals at SIU this weekend.

The gymnasts will be on strict diets until the meet terminates. In addition, they will also have to be in bed almost as early as SIU women.

There will be some relief for the gymnasts, however. The cheerleaders and the girls of Sigma Kappa have joined together to provide a buffet supper for the visiting teams starting at 9 p.m. today at the Sigma Kappa Sorority House.

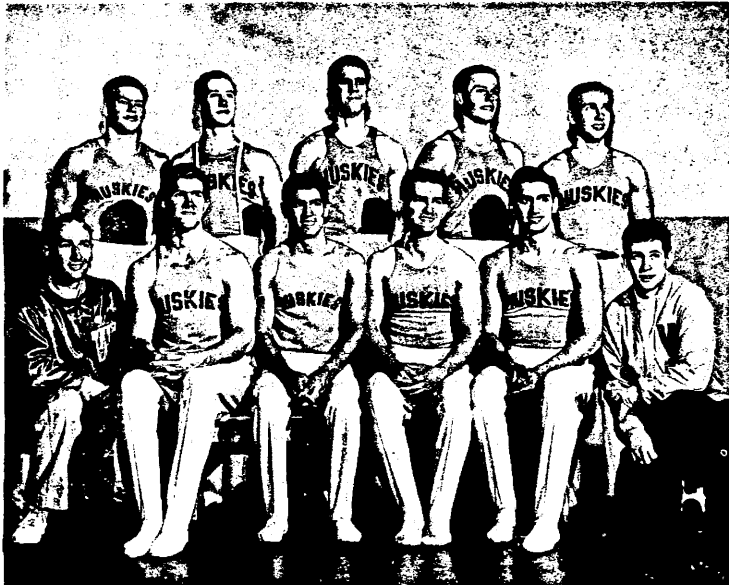
The visiting teams have taken up residence in several of the motels stretching from Marion to Murphysboro. Mrs. Bill Meade, wife of SIU's gymnastics coach, said that the motel managers have been very helpful in arranging accommodations.

Some of the other visitors to Carbondale who are here in conjunction with the NCAA meet are members of the National Association of Gymnastic Coaches, members of The CBS television staff, as well as representatives of wire services and newspaper and magazine reporters.

### Gym Tickets Available

Tickets to the NCAA Gymnastics Championship meet in the SIU Arena are still available at the Arena boxoffice.

Good seats are available for all sessions, an official said.



UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON GYMNASTICS TEAM—From left, front row: Coach Eric Hughes, Bob Hall, Rick Fonseca, Gene Jensen, Jim David, Manager Steve Wimbush; top row: Gary Finney, Mike Lovell, Mark Buckingham, Steve Lovell and Eigil Flaathen.

## Point Gainer Bob Hall Stands Out As Huskies Go Into NCAA Finals

The Huskies of the University of Washington of Seattle will meet Penn State in the Arena Saturday night to determine which team will succeed SIU as NCAA gymnastics champions.

Washington finished in a fourth-place tie with Penn State a year ago.

A team which has made rapid strides in recent years, the Huskies under Coach Eric Hughes' leadership qualified for finals by winning over Iowa State, 64-56 at Boulder, Colo., Saturday.

Washington entered the NCAA finals last year undefeated and finished the season with titles of Northwest Col-

lege Champions and Athletic Association of Western University Champions.

Washington's standout performer is Bob Hall. The senior from Seattle accounted for 31 points, almost half of the team's total, against Iowa State. The 5-foot 11-inch, 160-pound gymnast performs in the trampoline and tumbling events and will be in the running for all-around honors.

Other top men on the 12-

member team will include seniors Jim David and Mickey Vergillo.

David, a 5-foot 9-inch, 155-pounder, will be in the floor exercise, trampoline and tumbling competition, while 5-foot 2-inch, 132-pound Vergillo performs on the side horse, rings and parallel bars.

Mike Flansaas, Terry Hanvey, Mike Lovell and Ron Wallace also are in the forefront of the Huskies lineup.

### Coach Here Since 1956

## SIU's Bill Meade to Head NCAA Meet; Led Saluki Gymnasts Up to Semifinals

Today, when all the hubbub and activity begins at the NCAA Gymnastic finals, there will be one man as close to all the action as he can possibly get—Bill Meade, SIU's gymnastic coach.

Meade is director of the NCAA meet this year, and is largely responsible for the event being held on the SIU campus.

Since he took over as coach of SIU gymnastics in 1956, the University has grown to be a giant in gymnastics, although for the first time in his career, either as a performer or as a

coach, Meade had a losing year, with a 1-8 record.

As an undergraduate at Penn. State University, he won the Eastern Intercollegiate tumbling championship in 1948-49. His performance on the Penn State team helped the school to win the Eastern Collegiate teams championship three times, the National AAU Championship twice and the NCAA Championship once.

## Ex-Tumbler Equipping Gym Meet

When the gymnasts start jumping, bouncing and flying in the SIU Arena today, they will probably be using equipment manufactured by an ex-champion gymnast George P. Nissen.

Nissen, a former tumbling star at the University of Iowa, is the founder of the Nissen Corp., manufacturers of gymnastic equipment. He also developed the first commercial trampoline.

Nissen was elected Thursday to the Helms Athletic Foundation Gymnastic Hall of Fame for his contributions to the promotion and development of gymnastics.

Gymnastics originated long before Nissen was in competition. Like many other sports it had its roots in ancient Greece, flourishing at a time when athletic and mental development were prime goals for Greek youth. The word "gymnastics" comes from Greek meaning "athletic or disciplinary exercise adapted to performance in a gymnasium."

Gymnastics was brought to America in the 19th century by European immigrants who formed clubs for competition. Although the European clubs dominated competition, it didn't take long for the "natives" to pick up the sport and excel in it. Though gymnastics is not as well publicized as football or baseball, it is a popular intercollegiate sport today having great appeal to fans who enjoy the muscular coordination, skill and fluidity of a gymnastic performance.

Beginning in 1961-62, the Saluki gymnastic teams have worked through three undefeated seasons. This year, Meade pulled his boys to a victorious season and received a disappointing setback when the team was beaten in the semi-finals by his Alma Mater, Pennsylvania State.

Meade's boys won him the NCAA Championship for the first time last year.



SALUKI COACH—Bill Meade (center) talks with his two former NCAA Champs Fred Orlofsky (left) and Rusty Mitchell. Orlofsky was rings champion in 1961 and Mitchell was tumbling champion in 1962, and 1964 and free exercise champion in 1964.

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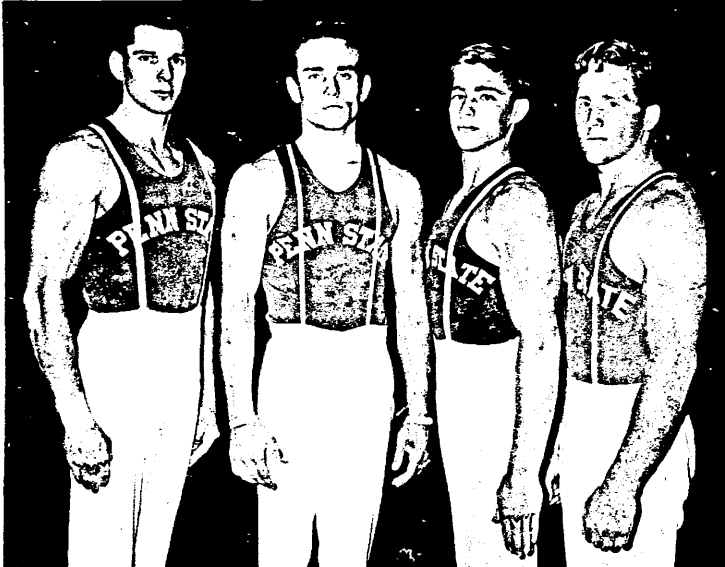
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**EASTERN DIVISION CHAMPS**—Penn State defeated SIU for the right to represent the east in the NCAA gymnastic finals. Four of the Penn State team are shown above. They are, (left),

Mike Jacobson, Ed Isabelle, Steve Cohen and Jim Culhane. All compete in the All-Around division.

## Penn State's Victory Over SIU Makes It Leader for Team Title

Penn State's victory over our defending national champion Salukis last weekend definitely puts them in the role as favorites to snag this year's NCAA Team Championship.

If they are successful, it will be the fourth time in the last seven years that the school located in Nittany Valley has done so.

The Nittany Lions coach, Gene Wettstone, has been coaching gymnastics at that school for 27 years. During that time his teams have won 115 dual meets against just 32 defeats.

His teams won three straight titles from 1959-61. His post season records show that his teams have won nine Eastern and seven national collegiate championships.

### National Newsmen, CBS-TV to Cover Gymnastics Finals

The two major American news services and a national television network will be among the press representatives at the NCAA Gymnastics Finals at SIU this weekend.

Fred A. Huff, SIU sports information director, said approximately 15 press passes had been issued by earlier this week.

Most of them went to CBS-TV technicians and cameramen who will be at SIU to tape the meet for future television use. CBS purchased the television rights from the NCAA.

The Associated Press, and United Press International, will both be represented at the national meet. Pete Seymour will cover for the AP, and Sam Hancock for UPI.

Huff also expects reporters from Pennsylvania, who will be present to cover the Penn State story at the meet.

### Microbiology Talk

Thorsten Fjellstedt, graduate student in the microbiology department, will speak at a microbiology seminar at 10 a.m. today in Room 16 of the Life Science Building.

He has also coached 19 individual NCAA champions, 57 Eastern individual champions and seven olympians.

This year's Penn State team is as strong as ever and is only vulnerable in one event, the trampoline.

Depth is their strong point as Wettstone can make a choice among Mike Jacobson, Ed Isabelle, Jim Culhane and Steve Cohen for all-around duty.

Jacobson is most likely to be Wettstone's choice to work all-around. The captain from Los Angeles was instrumental in the downfall of the Salukis.

By events, it appears Steve Cohen, Pete Saponaro and Jacobson will work free exercise; Dennis Paoletti, Cohen and Jacobson side horse; Gene Scofield, Bill Watson and Saponaro, trampo-



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line; Culhane, Saponaro and Jacobson, long horse; Isabelle, Culhane and Jacobson, high bar; Cohen, Culhane and Jacobson, parallel bars and



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## 5 Saluki Gymnasts Compete In 11 Events at NCAA Meet

Today is a big day for the 116 gymnasts who are here competing for NCAA team and individual titles, but it will be an even bigger day for five Salukis.

The five gymnasts, Frank Schmitz, Brent Williams, Tom Cook, Larry Lindauer and Bill Wolf have been waiting anxiously for the chance to compete in the finals before the home crowd.

They have qualified in 11 events. Wolf and Schmitz will be the busiest Salukis as each will compete in three events.

Wolf will compete in high bar, parallel bars and the rings while Schmitz will work free exercise, trampoline and long horse.

Williams and Lindauer will both be competing in two events. Williams will work trampoline and long horse and Lindauer will work free exercise and parallel bars.

Cook will work one event, the rings. The only event which will be minus Salukis is the side horse.

Wolf is the only member of the five who will not be competing next year. Cook still has one year of eligibility. Schmitz, Williams and Lindauer each have two.



**LARRY LINDAUER**



**FRANK SCHMITZ**



**BRENT WILLIAMS**

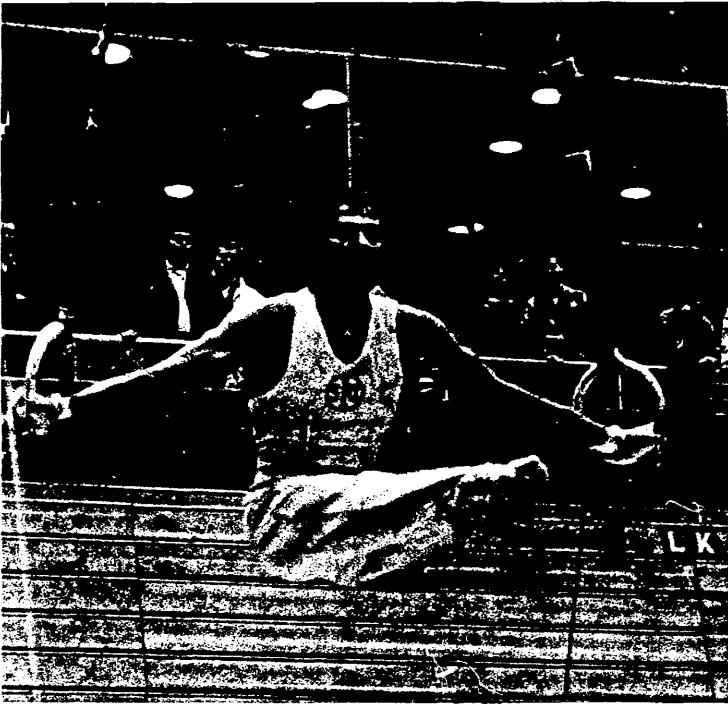
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TOM COOK

Bill Wolf's Support

# 'Tom Cook in Second Place' Has Familiar Ring to Gymnast

By Joe Cook

Finishing second to Bill Wolf on the rings, meet after meet is no disgrace because Wolf is considered by many to be the master of the rings. But it can cause a guy like Tom Cook to go relatively unnoticed.

However, Coach Bill Meade has noticed Cook's performances this year and is thankful that Cook and Wolf formed such a powerful duo this year.

## NCAA Meet Opens; TV Replay Planned

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Shown on nation-wide television sometime in the near future, via the CBS, "Sports Spectacular." The crew and equipment arrived in Carbondale Thursday, complete with a special mobile boom camera that will have a field large enough to cover the entire Arena at once.

CBS will also have cameras on the floor and one situated above the event areas. The meet announcer will be Gary Frank, NBC sports director in Tucson, Ariz., assisted by Hugh Blaney, former SIU gymnast. Tony Calabrese, another former Saluki gymnast will be the head score keeper.

## Riding Excursion Is Set Saturday

A bus will leave the University Center at 1:30 p.m. Saturday to take students for an afternoon of horseback riding at Little Grassy Lake. Transportation is free.

Twenty horses have been reserved and only the first 20 students signing up for the trip before 5 p.m. Friday at the Student Activities Office may go, said Alan Kadaus of the University Center recreation committee.

occurred last week at Penn State. Cook did one of his best routines of the season and was rewarded with a score of 9.5.

A 9.5 can make a gymnast feel good, especially if it puts him in first place, but after Wolf finished his routine and had earned a 9.5-1/2, Cook was once again in his customary second-place spot.

Cook, however, did receive a moment of triumph this year when he defeated Wolf at the Mankato State meet. He also tied him for first in two others.

Now he is aiming to beat his teammate and all other ring men in the NCAA Finals. To increase his chances Cook is adding two olympic crosses to his routine.

Cook is quite modest about his success to date, but admits it's been a long, tough road. "Gymnastics was just a hobby for me at first," said Cook. "I didn't have too much time to practice because I worked part time in a grocery store."

By this time he was already a senior at Waukegan High School. He started working on the trampoline to try to put his good diving ability to use but later the rings caught his eye. "The rings were more of a challenge to me," said Cook.

His lack of experience hurt him when he came to Southern. Meade was loaded with top ring men, and Cook spent most of his time watching meets from the sidelines.

Determined to win a start-

ing spot on the team, Cook listened to tips passed on by fellow ring men and soon began rounding into form.

He finally got his first big break last year when Rusty Mitchell, Chuck Erlich and Tom Geocaris graduated and Dennis Wolf dropped out of school.

The second spot was handed to Cook and he wasted little time proving to Meade that he deserved it.

In his first meet this year against the University of Denver, Cook was anything but successful. A bad dismount cost him a higher spot as he finished fifth with an 8.9.

Since then Cook has corrected this weakness. His one first-place finish and two first-place tied helped him to accumulate 43 points to the Saluki cause this year.

Cook will be trying this weekend to place in national competition for the first time. If he does his routine flawlessly, he should be one of the six finalists returning for further action Saturday night.

## A Performer to Count On

# Wolf Sets a High Standard For Gymnast Teammates

When Bill Wolf steps up to the high bar today the senior from Pico Rivera, Calif., will be starting a meet for the last time and when his ring routine has ended, he will close out his career as a Saluki gymnast.

Wolf, a transfer student from Pasadena City College, has competed for the Salukis for the last two years. In that short time he has accumulated 264 points.

This year Wolf scored 139 points and was the team's third highest scorer.

He probably could have added many more points if a knee injury he suffered last spring hadn't prevented him from competing in free exercise this year.

Wolf is a master of the rings as evidenced by his dual meet record this year. In the team's 11 regular season dual meets and the two regional meets Wolf has won every time but once.

That one time was at Mankato State when Wolf finished second to his teammate Tom Cook.

Wolf has been the big factor in the success of the Salukis this season. Since he was the only member returning from last year's championship team, his teammates looked to him for leadership and were impressed by his coolness in competition.

The coolness was catching and soon all Salukis were at

their best when the going got tough.

Coach Bill Meade summed up Wolf's contribution to the team.

"Bill was always one per-



BILL WOLF

former we could count on when we needed a first place finish to win a meet."

Wolf will be going after NCAA titles in high bar, parallel bars and rings.

## Facilities to Open At Lake Saturday

Students will be able to begin making use of Lake-on-the-Campus this weekend when the University opens the boathouse facilities Saturday. Boathouse hours will be from 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

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