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PETER, PAUL AND MARY

DAILY
EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
 Volume 46 Carbondale, Illinois Tuesday, April 6, 1965 Number 117

Vigil for Peter, Paul and Mary
Bailey's Early Birds Hope To Get First Show Tickets

Residents of Bailey Hall, Thompson Point, began a 44-hour vigil at the University Center Sunday noon, in hopes of obtaining the first block of tickets to the Peter, Paul and Mary stage show when sales began at 8 o'clock this morning.

The hall residents, who were first in line to buy Homecoming Show tickets earlier this academic year, have kept persons in line in one- and two-hour shifts to assure the chance of buying a block of about 100 choice seats.

Under the new Student Council plan, half of the Arena will be reserved for block-buying and the other half will be reserved for purchases of six or fewer tickets.

Tickets for the performance, sponsored by Thomp-

son Point, can be purchased in the Student Activities Office for \$3, \$2, and \$1. The show is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. April 23 in the Arena.

The folk trio, voted the top LP recording group by "Billboard Magazine" in 1963, has turned out a number of the nation's best selling albums.

Among their best known singles are "Go Tell It on the Mountain," "Blowin' in the Wind," "Puff, the Magic Dragon," "Don't Think Twice, It's All Right," "Lemon Tree" and "If I Had a Hammer."

They have made appearances on numerous television shows, and at nightclubs and colleges across the nation, as well as many foreign countries.

Council to Review Working Paper

Poet Yeats Saw Magic In Writing

The main influence in Yeats' life was his belief in magic, said Harry T. Moore, research professor of English, in a talk Monday night in Morris Library Auditorium.

Moore's lecture kicked off a year-long festival in honor of the 100th anniversary of the birth of the Irish poet William Butler Yeats Monday night with a discussion, "Why Yeats?"

Moore stated that the anniversary of the birth of Yeats was chosen because, in the words of T.S. Eliot, Yeats is "the greatest poet of our time."

Moore spoke about Yeats as a lyric poet, dramatist and essayist. He surveyed Yeats' career and divided it into three main parts.

Yeats saw the writing of poetry as an act of magic, Moore said. He wrote that the spirits that appeared in his wife's dreams told him, "We have come to give you metaphors for poetry."

Yeats' first period of writing began while he was a young man and was dominated by mythology and wavering rhythm. His second period, which started shortly before World War I, was described as more intellectual and austere. The final period late in his life, Moore said, began some years after the First World War and lasted until his death in 1939. It was during this time of his greatest fame that he was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature in 1923.

Deferred Fees Due By Friday

Students are reminded that 4 p.m. Friday is the deadline for paying deferred fees.

Those failing to clear their accounts by this time will have their registrations canceled and will be officially withdrawn from school.

Individual notices will not be mailed to students as has been done previously.



FRANK SCHMITZ (CENTER) WITH SIU'S RUSTY MITCHELL
Coach Not Surprised

Schmitz Reaches His Goal, Receives Two NCAA Titles

By Joe Cook

"Yes I do," said Frank Schmitz, Saluki gymnast, when asked two months ago if he had any goals. "I want to win NCAA titles in free exercise, trampoline and long horse."

Saturday night in the SIU Arena Schmitz nearly reached his goal as he won NCAA titles in free exercise and trampoline and finished second by a half point to Danny Millman of the University of California in long horse.

Coach Bill Meade felt that it was Schmitz's best performance of the year. "I'm not surprised by Frank's performance Saturday as he is a type of performer who works best under pressure," said Meade.

Winning both events was not easy for Schmitz as he spent many hours preparing for the meet under the watchful eye

of Meade and assistant coach Rusty Mitchell.

A former NCAA free exercise champion himself, Mitchell gave Schmitz a few pointers in free exercise.

Schmitz changed his free exercise routine for the finals. Although most of his routines were the same, he added a full twisting forward dive. He is the only gymnast who performs this routine.

His trampoline routine was changed somewhat too. Besides adding a full out fluffus which is a double somersault with a twist on the second somersault, he used no single back flips in his routine. This was done to prevent his having any resting movements in his full routine on the trampoline. The judges were impressed with the almost flawless routine as he received a score of 97.

The two NCAA Champion-

Student Body May Get Vote On New Government Plan

By Ric Cox

A working paper to reorganize student government adopted last weekend by a committee of student leaders may be put to a vote of the student body.

As a result of a movement started by Pat Micken, student body president, the committee decided to send the proposed working paper back to the campus student councils for their reactions.

The paper will be presented to the Carbondale student council at its meeting Thursday night.

In addition, Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for area and student services, told the committee that he will recommend to President Delyte W. Morris that the working paper be put to a vote of the student body in a referendum.

Ruffner also promised the committee that if any parts of the paper failed to meet the approval of the administration, the paper would be sent back to the committee for its consideration.

"I don't intend to red-line it and not let you do anything about it," Ruffner said.

Prison Head to Be Honored Friday at Meeting of Editors

The warden of the Illinois State Penitentiary at Menard, Ross V. Randolph, will be named "Mr. Southern Illinois" for 1965 in a campus ceremony Friday.

Randolph will receive the honor at the Southern Illinois Editorial Association's dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center, Ed Kirkpatrick, McLeansboro, SIEA president, said.

He was selected for the honor by members of the SIEA.

He received SIU's distinguished service award in 1962 and was honored in 1963 by the John Howard Association, an organization dedicated to rehabilitation of prison inmates.

Micken had this to say about Ruffner's stand:

"In the past months Ruffner has consistently demonstrated great respect for student rights. Getting this respect has been just as important as getting the working paper."

Basically, the structure proposed in the committee's working paper is like the present setup.

The Student Council would be made up of three legislative bodies, a Senate and two Houses of Representatives, corresponding in structure and membership to the present University Student Council and the two campus councils.

However, under the proposed plan, the three legislative bodies would have equal powers (i.e. all bills must be passed by each body).

The executive branch would consist of a president and vice president elected at large, and a vice president elected from each campus.

(Editor's Note: For a more complete summary of the proposed working paper, see Page 5 of this issue.)

The plan resulted from a meeting last weekend of 14 student government leaders.

(Continued on Page 5)



ROSS V. RANDOLPH

Beta Tau Chapter Matrix Fete To Be Held Here April 25

The Beta Tau Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism, will hold its fourth annual Matrix Table banquet at 6:30 April 25 in the University Ballroom.

Mary Kimbrough, past national president of Theta Sigma Phi, will speak. Miss Kimbrough is with Gardner Advertising Agency in St. Louis.

Beta Tau, the SIU chapter of the fraternity, will present special awards to women in journalism and other women students. Outstanding women professional and civic leaders from the area also will be given awards.

Each organization and living area at Southern can nominate persons for the awards.

Those interested in attending Matrix Table who did not receive an invitation may contact Leonor O. Wall. The deadline for reservations is April 19. Tickets are \$3 for student women and \$4 for other guests.

Matrix Table dinners are held throughout the country each spring to commemorate the fraternity's founding at the University of Washington in 1909.

The matrix, symbol of Theta Sigma Phi, is a small brass key used in the linotype machine which casts the type used in printing.

Rona Talcott is president of the Beta Tau Chapter. This year's general chairman of Matrix Table is Bea Allen. Committee chairmen are: awards, Pam Gleaton and Marcia Purdum; publicity, Jill Schmidt; invitations, Miss Wall; and program, Charlotte Thompson and Joann Pennington.



(Photo by Randy Clark)

HUNDREDS OF HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS BRAVED THE RAINS SATURDAY TO TAKE PART IN THE ANNUAL GUEST DAY PROGRAMS SPONSORED BY THE SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS, SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, AND SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

1600 Attend Guest Day

High School Students Visit SIU, Hear 'Keys for Better Living' Talk

Almost 1,600 Illinois high school students were on campus Saturday, taking part in the University's High School Guest Day. The day was sponsored by the Schools of Home Economics, Agriculture and Technology.

Most students also attended the "Know Your University" exhibit in the University Center which included displays by 34 campus groups.

George R. Carpenter, associate professor of home and family, told 1,200 students attending the home economics program that "the truly educated person knows how to make a good living, but also knows how to make living good."

"We have released today's woman from the overpowering burden of housework and in so doing we have robbed her of her sense of being needed," he said.

So we must help her find ways to be creative, he continued. She must be able to "live life a little more deeply . . . and to make living good."

Carpenter outlined seven "keys" which he said would help any college student unlock the doors to "the most important products" of a good college education.

Students should learn techniques, he said, and not just in practical applications, but also in the ways of understanding life. He must mold maturity. He must learn to accept reality and face the truths of life.

If a student is going to live with the people around him he must develop his personality so that he can always be pleasant.

Carpenter urged students to accumulate friendships, but to choose college friends with great care. "Among these friendships we often find special ones that we call marriage."

Appreciate creativity, he asked. "It is just as possible to make a work of art out of a banquet table, or a pretty wife, as out of a canvas and tubes of oil."

You owe society some of the benefits of your college education, so build citizenship, he said. Payment can be made with the coins of tolerance, justice, civic support, public

welfare and concern for others.

Carpenter's seventh "key" was for students to support Southern. "That which builds Southern builds you, and that which destroys Southern destroys you," he emphasized.

Other activities during the day included talks on professional opportunities in home economics and a fashion show.

Almost 300 students attended talks, tours and a barbecue given by the School of Agriculture. Included in this program were brief talks by presidents of student agricultural organizations.

About 100 students registered for tours of the SIU School of Technology laboratories and the buildings under construction.

The students spoke with Richard S. Howe, instructor in the School of Technology, and were shown experiments under way in various departments of the school.

Radio Code Class

A code class sponsored by the Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room C of the University Center.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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The Old West, Saloon Myth Explored on WSIU Tonight

"The Glory Trail," is the first of a new series showing a panorama of the fabled bit of America, the old West. This WSIU-TV program deals with exploration and conquest.

Other highlights:

5 p.m.
What's New: Show is about the first steamboat to navigate the Mississippi.

7 p.m.
Turn Of The Century: The nostalgic saloon as a cheery

place of dignified fellowship is shown as a myth.

7:30 p.m.
Bold Journey: "Flight of the Bluebird" shows the story of two college students who attempt to fly around the Western Hemisphere in a small plane.

Morality, Business Will Be Discussed

"The Morning Show" will open the WSIU programming at 8 a.m. today with music and information to help start the day for its listeners.

Other Tuesday highlights:

2 p.m.
This Week at the U.N.: a review of the news from the United Nations.

3 p.m.
Concert Hall: Bartok, Haydn and Balakirev are featured this afternoon.

8 p.m.
Forum: Host Fred Criminger will talk today with Joseph K. Johnson, professor of sociology; William C. Westberg, professor of psychology; and a Carbonale businessman on the topic of "America's Moral Crisis: To What Extent is the Business Community Responsible?"

11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

Application Date Set

For Spring Festival
Midway applications for Spring Festival must be turned in by April 16. No extension of the time will be allowed.

Applications for booths, shows and displays may be picked up at the information desk of the University Center.

Student Art Works To Be Displayed at Creativity Gallery

The fourth annual Gallery of Creativity will be held May 1 and 2 in the University Center Ballroom.

The Gallery of Creativity provides artistically inclined students with the opportunity to put their works on display.

The categories of works to be represented are art, applied art and design (handicrafts and interior design), photography, graphic arts, sculpture, pottery, engineering design, architecture, musical composition and creative writing.

The works will be judged by faculty members. The awards will be presented on May 1.

Applications may be picked up at the information desk of the University Center. They should be returned to the Student Activities Office by April 23.

Today's Weather



Cloudy
Showers ending in the east, partly cloudy and cooler. Highs today in the 60s. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the high temperature for this date is 83 in 1922 and the low is 29 in 1950.

Activities

Farm Credit Workshop Opens; Stage Show Tickets Go on Sale

The Farm Credit Workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Ballroom C of the University Center.

Tickets for the Peter, Paul and Mary show will be on sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Saluki Flying Club will make New York trip reservations from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Student Council will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Articulation Conference will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. in the University Center.

A general Baptist meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The School of Business will present Virgil Grant speaking on "American Business in a Changing World," at 7:30 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

The Department of Geography will present a public lecture

at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Little Egypt Agriculture Cooperative will meet at 9 p.m. at 506 S. Poplar St.

The Campus Judicial Board will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

A Cap and Tassel meeting will be held at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Parachute Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

ROTC Band Seeks

More Members

AFROTC cadets who play musical instruments have been invited to join the ROTC marching band this quarter. Interested persons should meet with the band in front of Shryock Auditorium at 10 a.m. today. ROTC attendance will be counted.

Cadets taking part in the band will receive drill credit; however, due to a disorder from Air University, academic credit can no longer be given. The group will meet during regular ROTC periods (10 a.m. Tuesdays), and most trips will be on weekends.

According to Cadet Lt. Col. Daniel L. McLane, Group Three Commander, and Cadet Capt. Larry E. Brickman, Band Commander, consideration is being given to several ideas for new activities and for changes in the present band uniform.

During winter quarter the band, composed of 55 cadets and 13 Falcons, women's auxiliaries in Anna, Ramsey, Marissa, Carterville and Du-Quoin. The group's two pep bands were also seen at all home basketball games.



ENDING WAR—"The problem of War—How Can War Be Ended?" will be the topic of a speech by Marvin C. Katz, graduate student in the Department of Philosophy. Katz will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

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Jobs Scarce Despite Boom

By Robert M. Hutchins

The profits after taxes of 2,804 leading corporations increased by 14 per cent in 1964. Of all major groups, only tobacco failed to shoot up, and it held steady.

The comparison with 1960 is even more impressive. For example, whereas the net income of automobile manufacturers rose by 10 per cent in 1964, between 1960 and 1964 it grew by 120 per cent.

The Gross National Product has been expanding at a rate of 5.5 per cent for the last four years.

Meanwhile, unemployment has held stationary and is, in fact, probably worse. There is some evidence that the number of people who have given up looking for work has increased.

One reason for this is that the labor force has grown

50 per cent more rapidly than 10 years ago. Another reason is that technological change has speeded up and government policies have promoted the substitution of machines for men.

The Revenue Act of 1962 provided a 7 per cent investment tax credit. At the same time depreciation allowances were raised. Together they increased the investment in new equipment by more than 20 per cent. New equipment that required as much labor as the old would not be worth buying.

Although after four years of continuous expansion the economists keep telling us that growing demand, induced by



HUTCHINS

tax reductions, will soak up the unemployed, the record gives them no support. We know that the program of the administration has increased profits, and that is all.

Meanwhile, the news from the automation front will bring little solace to the employed or unemployed worker. The news is microelectronics, which involves a degree of cheapness and reliability in automatic machinery hitherto undreamed of.

Imagine the works of a television set that costs 40 cents and that will operate for 15,000 years. Imagine the electronic equipment of a naval vessel so reliable that it does not have to be maintained, and so cheap that if it breaks down it costs less to throw it away and get another than to repair it.

These wonders are now being tested and coming into use. A world-wide acceleration of automation is in the making.

I am all for it—on one condition: that we begin now to face the consequences.

There is a great deal of work to be done at home and abroad. But much of it is incompatible with our prejudices against foreign aid, against trade with communist countries and against all public expenditures, except those for military purposes.

The situation is acute now. It will get worse if we make any progress toward disarmament.

If we cannot overcome our prejudices, we may continue the great economic boom. The corporations may do nicely. But millions of our fellow citizens will be condemned to misery and despair.

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Shoemaker, Chicago's American

HARDLY CONDUCTIVE TO A CREDITABLE JOB

Space Ace Let Down; Hula Hoopla Fizzles

By Arthur Hoppe

THE PRESIDENT: Buck who?

The trend was first noticed after the Gemini flight on March 23, 1965. While a grateful nation bestowed the customary formal tributes on the two brave men, there was no question that public interest lagged below that for previous flights.

Ratings for the telecast of the launch were down, few watched through all three orbits, it was the rare American who could remember the names of both the courageous astronauts, and neither was asked to run for Congress.



HOPPE

The trend continued for the next several years, culminating in the historic flight of Astronaut Buck Ace, the first man to ride a unicycle in outer space while twirling a hula hoop. After 32 orbits, Astronaut Ace landed safely on schedule directly on target in the mid-Pacific. Only to find nobody waiting.

After three days adrift, Astronaut Ace was picked up by a passing Greek tramp steamer. His request to place the traditional call to the President was denied because he unfortunately had neither money nor a credit card.

Eventually, the steamer made port in Mombasa. Astronaut Ace jumped ship. The local American consul agreed that his face looked vaguely familiar and, against his better judgment, allowed Ace to place the traditional call over the leased wire. The following conversation ensued:

ACE: Hello there, Mr. President. Man, what a ride!

THE PRESIDENT: Now, look at here. If y'all don't like the treatment I'm giving you, y'all just change your vote on my little old farm bill and...

ACE: Sir, this is Buck Ace here.

ACE: Buck Ace. I'm one of your astronauts, sir.

THE PRESIDENT: Oh, I thought you were a Congressman. Well, Buck—you did say your handle was Buck, didn't you?—I want you fine fellows down there on the Cape to know I'm trying mighty hard to get more funds from that stingy Congress for another shot. I know how much you boys want to get up there. Why don't you write your Congressmen?

ACE: No sir, you don't understand. I just completed 32 orbits riding a unicycle. All systems go, all the way. An A-okay shoot, sir, and I just want to pay tribute, Mr. President, to the many fine men without whose efforts this historic flight...

THE PRESIDENT: Well, that's right fine. I'm sure all Americans are mighty proud of you. Leastwise, your folks will be. And if you ever get to Washington, y'all be sure to come howdy a spell, you hear? And now you gotta excuse me, boy, my other phone's ringin'.

Astronaut Ace, after working his way home on a Monrovia cattle freighter, wrote a book about his experiences in space entitled: "Man's Leap for the Stars." It sold 14 copies.

The subject, his publisher sadly agreed, was a meaty one, but people had simply lost interest. The trouble was overexposure. "It shows you how tee-vee," said the publisher, shaking his head, "eats up good material."

"Happiness depends not on how much one has but on how much one enjoys."—Humboldt (Sask.) Journal.

Have you ever wondered what makes people tick? "Why is it that everyone wants to be at the FRONT of the bus, the BACK of the Church, and the MIDDLE of the road?"

—Industrial News Review

Letter to the Editor

'The Way It Is': Fee for Text Can't Be Used to Buy Books

During the past year I have purchased most of my textbooks. This quarter I have four courses, three of which I already own a textbook for. I would like to purchase the one textbook that I now rent from Textbook Service for the book rental fee of \$8. Upon requesting credit for this \$8 fee, I was told by a textbook service employee that I could not receive any credit. Even though I am not renting any books, I must still pay the rental fee, as the employee told me politely. "Sorry, that's the way it is."

I think that this is extremely unfair, and would like a

better explanation than "sorry, that's the way it is."

Michael J. Povich

Editors Note: A Textbook Service spokesman explained that the rental fee policy is established by the Instructional Aids Council of the University and his staff simply enforces it.

"The fees are assessed by the Registrar and collected by the Bursar and we have nothing to do with it," he said.

He recommended that the student take the matter up with the Instructional Aids Council or the Registrar.

IRVING DILLIARD

Road Is Long, Time Fleeting

Why is it so hard to get the right thing done? Why do so many people have to knock themselves out to clear away the roadblocks? Then why are memories so short that the lessons are seldom learned?

The death of Edward Keating at the age of 89 raises all these questions. Keating was the courageous, deep-digging editor of Labor, the national weekly newspaper of the railroad brotherhoods. He also was the national lawmaker most responsible for the first child labor act of 1916.



Irving Dilliard

Born on a Kansas farm, he was taken out of school at 14 by his widowed mother and put to work on a Denver newspaper, holding copy in the proofroom. When Colorado sent him to Congress in the first Wilson election in 1913, he began a crusade to abolish child labor. The law he sponsored seems so reasonable now that the opposition to it is hard to understand.

Exploitation Wins

Relying on the use by Congress of its interstate commerce power to forbid transportation of lottery tickets, the Keating act prohibited interstate shipment of products manufactured with labor of children under 14 years or those between 14 and 16 years for longer than 8 hours a day or more than 6 days a week.

As the bill was fought, so was the law opposed in the courts. A father in Charlotte, N. C., said his rights were taken away when

he could not work his small sons in a cotton mill. And the Supreme court of the day actually agreed with the exploiter father, 5 to 4. But Justice Holmes was moved to one of his strongest dissents. Joined by McKenna, Brandeis, and Clarke, he said:

"This act does not meddle with anything belonging to the states. They may regulate their domestic commerce as they like. But when they send their products across the state line, they are no longer in their rights.

The national welfare as understood by Congress may require a different attitude within its sphere from that of some self-seeking state. It seems to me entirely constitutional for Congress to enforce its understanding by all the means at its command."

The Long, Hard Road

That was in 1912. Then Congress taxed child labor products. It, too, was declared unconstitutional in 1922. Unwilling to accept these rebuffs, Congress in 1924, with both branches controlled by the Republicans, submitted the anti-child labor amendment to the Constitution. Many newspapers opposed it as did many manufacturers and outstanding Catholic clergymen, who testified that it would interfere with the home.

By 1937, 28 states had approved. Then the opposition really put on the heat. The amendment never was ratified since the Supreme court, led by Justice Stone, reversed itself in 1941. Thus it required 25 years for the Keating act to become the law of the land and child labor to be abolished.

Congress ought to keep this in mind as it takes up overdue social reforms. We shouldn't have to wait forever!

Chicago's American

Council to Analyze Proposal For Government Restructuring

(Continued from Page 1)

headed by William H. Murphy, chairman of the University Student Council.

Seven representatives from each of the two SIU campuses attended. Administrators present were Ruffner, Jack W. Graham, dean of students; Elizabeth L. Mullins, coordinator of student activities; George R. Mace and Virginia R. Moore, faculty advisers to the Edwardsville campus council.

The session, which was to last more than 15 hours, convened at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Chairman Murphy opened the meeting with a report of the results of his research on student government, which had been conducted over the past months.

One important conclusion, which helped set the tone of the meeting, indicated that three other universities with similar one-university set-ups, had all-university student government bodies whose power was limited in that their main function was that of liaison.

Summary reports were also given by Lyndel F. Leritz, vice chairman of the University Student Council; and vice president Ruffner.

The committee spent the rest of Friday's session drafting a list of seven principles for student government.

At Saturday morning's session, the two proposals from the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses were presented to the committee.

After a lengthy discussion of the two proposals, Ruffner informed members of the committee that neither of the plans conformed to the University statutes.

He then proceeded to present a plan which he said resulted from a two-hour session Friday night with Murphy and Graham.

Micken explained the Daily Egyptian that at this point he completely reversed his thinking and, in his words, "accepted the facts of life."

He then proceeded to attempt to make out of the proposed structure as strong a student government as possible.

In explaining his action, Micken said, "If student government is strong enough, the structure doesn't matter."

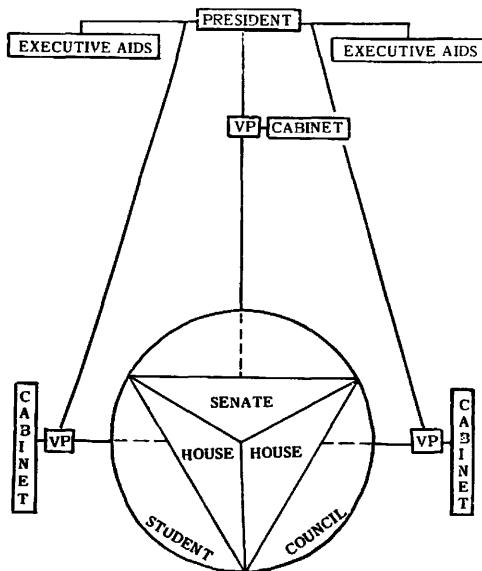
Micken's strategy became evident when he and the rest of the representatives from Carbondale voted for a provision that would allow one campus to hold three of the four top executive offices.

This became possible when a proposal that the president and vice president could come from the same campus was passed, 8-7.

In the first "faction" vote, the 14 members split equally by campuses. A tie vote resulted, and when Ruffner and Graham declined to vote, Chairman Murphy voted in favor of the motion.

After a short recess, Edwardsville motioned for a recall vote and the proposal again passed.

Some members of the Edwardsville delegation, apparently in an effort to get back at the Carbondale delegation, challenged the right of one of its members to vote.



Chairman Murphy, however, over-ruled the objection, stating that the member had been appointed legally to fulfill a vacancy on the ad hoc committee. Shortly thereafter, at about 11:45 p.m. Saturday, the committee voted unanimously to adopt the Plan as its proposed working paper before sending it to both campus councils to be forwarded to the administration.

Proposed Working Paper Plans For Student Government Listed

Following is a listing of the highlights of the proposed working paper for student government.

Except for parenthetical remarks, the statements are taken directly from the working paper.

It must be noted, however, that although the committee approved the proposal, it has not yet been written into a final form.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council will be composed of a Senate, and a House of Representatives on each campus. Each body will possess equal power.

The Senate and Houses of Representatives will determine their internal structure, organization, procedures and officers.

Membership in the Senate shall be composed of an equal number of representatives from each campus. The senators shall be elected at large from each campus.

The Senate shall be composed of ten (10) members; five members from the Carbondale campus and five members from the Edwardsville campus.

Special Functions: House of Representatives—Initiate activity fee study.

The student body shall have the power of recall by petition.

EXECUTIVE

President: (The president will be elected at large.)

The president's cabinet shall consist of the vice president of the Senate and the two campus vice presidents and such executive aids as he deems necessary.

(Powers and duties of the president include: initiate legislation, power of package veto.)

(Among the qualifications is that a candidate must have accumulated at least 80 hours at the time of election.)

Vice Presidents:

The House vice presidents will run at large from their respective campuses and run for that position only.

The vice president of the Senate will run at large.

(Duties of vice presidents include: sign legislation coming from their jurisdiction, package veto power over legislation in his jurisdiction.)

(The line of succession to the presidency: president, vice president, chairman of the senate, who is elected from within the Senate.)

The vice presidents may choose executive aids (a cabinet) which they deem necessary with the advice and consent of the president and the majority approval of the respective houses.

LEGISLATIVE PROCESS

All bills go full circuit (i.e., all three legislative bodies must act on each bill):

a. bill is originated in one House (or Senate).

b. approved by vice president of originating House (or Senate).

c. Vice president sends the bill to the other two legislatures.

d. if (the other) two legislatures pass the bill and it is signed by their respective vice president, the bill then goes to the president for final approval.

A conference committee is

formed of the (total) legislature to rectify the differences if a bill is not passed in the other House or Senate.

The converted bill (resulting from this conference) will then be sent back to the legislatures for approval.

If the bill is approved and signed by the respective vice president, it will then go to the president for approval.

If the bill is again vetoed by one of the legislative bodies, the bill fails.

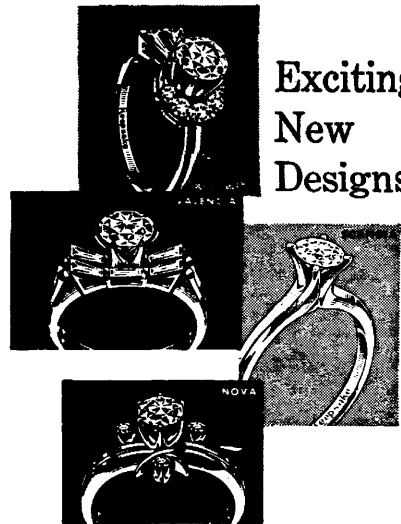
If the (defeated) bill is a recommendation (e.g. to the administration) it may be sent on in the form of minority and majority written report form to the president.

A bill which is not passed in the initiating House (or Senate)—a report of the unpassed bill should go to the other House and to the Senate for their information.

A presidential veto may be overridden by a 60 per cent vote of the total membership of each of the legislative bodies.

JUDICIAL

There shall exist in student government a judiciary system.



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Smooth Shaving Cream on TV Gets Rough Ruling in Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled today Colgate-Palmolive Co. deceived the public with television commercials using a faked "sandpaper" test of Palmolive shave cream.

Chief Justice Earl Warren delivered the majority decision. Justice John M. Harlan dissented in part, with Jus-

tice Potter Stewart joining him.

In the commercials, a surface supposed to represent sandpaper was covered with shaving cream, then shaved clean with a single razor stroke. Actually the demonstration did not use sandpaper, but a simulated mockup of sand and Plexiglass.

Warren said the court upheld a Federal Trade Commission order against the Colgate commercial.

The chief justice noted arguments had been made that the order might be too broad. He said, as to this, that anyone doubtful as to a future course could ask the commission to give them definitive advice.

In the Colgate case, Warren said, the company had produced three different commercials using "the same deceptive practice."

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PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER




STILL BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL

Shoemaker, Chicago's American

Reverses Own Ruling

High Court Extends U.S. Rights Article

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court affirmed Monday the right of a defendant in a state criminal case to face and question witnesses against him.

Such confrontation is fundamental and essential to a fair trial in all criminal proceedings, federal and state, said Justice Hugo L. Black for a unanimous court.

Thus, what started out as a \$375 holdup case in Houston, Tex., in June, 1962, developed into another extension to the state level of federal rights guaranteed by the Constitution's Bill of Rights.

Two years ago, in its Gideon decision, the Supreme Court

declared a defendant's right to an attorney in all key stages of a criminal proceedings is just as obligatory upon the states as upon federal courts under the U.S. Constitution's Sixth Amendment.

"We hold today," wrote Black, "that the Sixth Amendment's right of an accused to confront the witness against him is likewise a fundamental right."

The court made another bit of history of sort: It said it is abandoning the practice of announcing decisions only on Mondays. Hereafter, when the court is in session, decisions will be announced when they are ready.

Krebiozen Trial Is Reset; Ivy Holds Firm on Drug

CHICAGO (AP) — The trial of Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, former vice president of the University of Illinois, and three others on criminal charges in connection with the promotion and sale of the drug Krebiozen was postponed Monday.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. District Court tentatively reset start of the trial for today but said it would be continued on a day-to-day basis until Maurice J. Walsh, a defense attorney, completes his work as defense counsel in a bank robbery trial in progress in another court.

Ivy told newsmen he is 100 per cent convinced of the effectiveness of Krebiozen as a cancer treatment and "I'm willing to go to jail if proved wrong."

Dr. Ivy, 72; Dr. William F. Phillips, 52, a general practitioner; Dr. Stevan Durovic, 59, developer of the drug; and his brother, Marko, 64, a lawyer, are accused in a 49-count indictment with mail fraud, mislabeling a drug, making false statements to a government agency, and conspiracy.

College Is Planned In Marion Area

MARION, Ill. (AP) — Sponsors of a new junior college in Williamson County said today they hope to know this week how great an area the school would represent.

School superintendents of counties asked to join the district meeting Wednesday to report their counties' degrees of interest in the plan. A steering committee is to be named next week.

Supr. Leslie Stille of Williamson County said Franklin and Johnson counties have expressed the most interest. But Jackson, Perry, Union and other counties asked to join are studying offers from neighboring college promoters, he said.

Space Agency Picks 2 for Rendezvous

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas Stafford have been selected for the first Gemini docking and rendezvous mission.

The backup crew for the fourth manned Gemini flight scheduled late this year will be Air Force Maj. Virgil I. Grissom and Navy Cmdr. John Young.

Schirra, a Navy commander, and Stafford, an Air Force major, were the backup crew for Grissom and Young when the manned phase of project Gemini began March 23 with a three-orbit flight.

Police Bombard Negro Marchers With Gas, Smoke

CAMDEN, Ala. (AP) — Negroes tried five times to march downtown Monday as part of a voter registration drive but were halted by police who bombarded one group with tear gas and smoke bombs when they refused to disperse.

Two groups of marchers stood on the sidewalk and sang and chanted after they were halted. Twelve marchers were taken into custody by police.

Mayor Reginald Albritton told the adult marchers they were free to walk to the registrar's office, with a police escort if desired, but could not stage a mass march.

While the demonstration went on, about 35 Negroes lined up without incident at the registrar's office. At their request, some were accompanied by a policeman.

At Selma, about 200 Negroes stood in line at the Dallas County Courthouse to take voter tests or get on a list to take tests.

Johnson Proposes New Farm Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress Monday to authorize new farm stabilization programs that would shift part of the cost from the treasury directly to the consumer.

One effect probably would be an increase of a little more than a penny a loaf in the price of bread and an increase of from 5 to 7 cents a pound in the cost of rice. Flour and other wheat product prices also would advance.

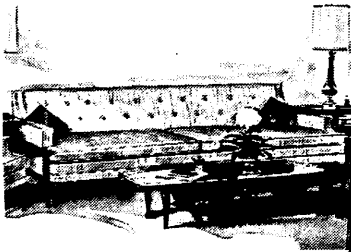
Chairman Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C., of the House Agriculture Committee translated it this way: The bill would mean "a slight increase in the price of bread" of \$1.60 a year for each person "and in the case of rice, only 30 cents per person per year."

He urged also the establishment of a cropland retirement program patterned somewhat after the Eisenhower administration's soil-bank plan.

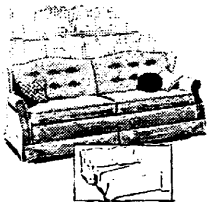
Agriculture Department officials said the net effect of the President's recommendations would be to reduce government farm aid costs by more than \$200 million a year, but increases in the retail cost of wheat products and rice could be expected to add \$300 million to the consumers' annual food bill.

About \$100 million of the increase paid by consumers would go mainly to wheat growers in the form of higher income.

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MAYOR IN CRISIS — West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt is talking to West German customs officials at Lauenburg, on the Hamburg-Berlin highway, 174 miles west of Berlin. East Ger-

mans refused to allow Brandt to drive to West Berlin along the Autobahn, so Brandt took a plane home. (AP Photo)

First Since 1948

Soviets Harass Air Corridors; Autobahn to Berlin Blocked

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet jets roared across Allied air corridors to Berlin, and the Communist East Germans blocked the Berlin autobahn for three and a half hours Monday in defiance of Western access rights on the 110-mile highway through Red territory.

Communist announcements said the measures were taken in connection with Soviet-East German military ma-

neuvers. Westerners expressed belief, however, that the Russians and East Germans were acting in retaliation for West Germany's plans to assemble its Parliament and Cabinet in West Berlin Wednesday to emphasize its contention the Red-encircled city is part of West Germany.

Communist MIG jets maneuvered for more than seven hours over Berlin and sonic booms thundered down on the city.

One Soviet jet fighter screamed over the French sector's Tegel Airport — used by commercial aircraft — at an altitude of about 300 feet. Western officials claimed the

Quake Hits Greece; At Least 20 Killed

MEGALOPOLIS, Greece (AP) — Greece's worst earthquake in years shook a dozen sleeping villages into ruin Monday in the Arcadian central Peloponnesus, killing at least 20 persons and injuring 200.

The rolling quake struck this area 100 miles southwest of Athens at 5:13 a.m.

The dead and injured in the latest temblor were trapped in their beds as the simple one-story buildings of the farmland and grazing country in the heart of the Peloponnesus collapsed.

buzzing was a clear violation of air safety rules.

Hundreds of Soviet and East German tanks, heavy artillery pieces and motorized rocket units rumbled over the countryside west of Berlin as Communist police blocked autobahn travel for the first time since the Berlin blockade of 1948.

Travel on secondary roads from Frankfurt and southern Germany was permitted. Railroads ran normal schedules. However, the West Berlin Barge Association said a number of river and canal routes were blocked.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the United States rejected a Soviet attempt to restrict flights in the three 20-mile-wide air corridors.

Johnson Plans Speech On Viet Nam Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson will address the students and faculty of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore Wednesday night on U.S. policy toward Southeast Asia.

White House press secretary George E. Reedy had no further details immediately other than that the address would be delivered at 9 p.m. EST.

U.S. Planes Meet No Challenge In Second Viet Raid of Week

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. warplanes blasted the Vinh Linh radar station and shot up some North Vietnamese rolling stock Monday. Ground fire was reported absent to moderate.

A U.S. spokesman said a fighter-bomber was downed, but the pilot was recovered.

The New China News Agency, whose statistics rarely agree with those re-

leased in Saigon, declared in a broadcast dispatch that four of the raiders were shot down and many others damaged.

Communist MIG fighters, which felled two American raiders Sunday, failed to show up during this 18th day in the series of aerial attacks launched by the United States and South Viet Nam Feb. 7.

A total of 66 U.S. Navy and Air Force planes pursued the effort to slash away North Viet Nam's support of the Viet Cong.

The Vinh Linh radar station, just north of the 17th Parallel, was the target of 30 Navy fighter-bombers from the carrier Coral Sea.

Escorted by a score of Crusader and Phantom fighters, they struck the link in Hanoi's warning network with fiery napalm and 25 tons of general-purpose bombs ranging from 20 to 1,000 pounds. No ground fire was noted.

A U.S. spokesman said the installation was heavily damaged.

Officials Analyze U.S. Air Losses

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Despite North Viet Nam's successes in downing American planes, officials in Saigon do not believe the Russians or Chinese Communists have entered the war in appreciable numbers or with important new equipment.

The most spectacular Communist success came Sunday when a dozen North Vietnamese MIG jet fighters downed two speedy U.S. Air Force F105 jet bombers.

On nearly all of the 17 U.S. or South Vietnamese raids since Feb. 7 at least one plane has been downed. In at least one raid, as many as six planes were downed.

U.S. officials feel the Communist successes have not been due so much to modern Communist equipment as they have to the tactics the American and South Vietnamese planes have had to use.

The raids have been limited to spot tactical bombing of military objectives. There have been no general raids on population centers or industrial complexes.

This means that the enemy targets are small. Attacking planes, many of which are capable of speeds more than twice the speed of sound, must fly slowly to hit their objectives precisely.

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FRANK SCHMITZ DISPLAYS THE FORM THAT WON HIM THE NCAA FREE EXERCISE CHAMPIONSHIP.



SCHMITZ DISMOUNTS THE LONG HORSE AFTER A ROUTINE THAT WON HIM SECOND PLACE.

Schmitz Reaches His Goal, Receives Two NCAA Titles

(Continued from Page 1)
 Schmitz is temporarily diverting his interest in gymnastics to a new hobby—flying. He started flying lessons yesterday.

Two time East-West Trampoline Champion, 1963-64.
 South African Games Trampoline Champion, 1963;
 World Tumbling Champion, 1965;

Runner-up World's Trampoline Champion to Gary Erwin, 1965.

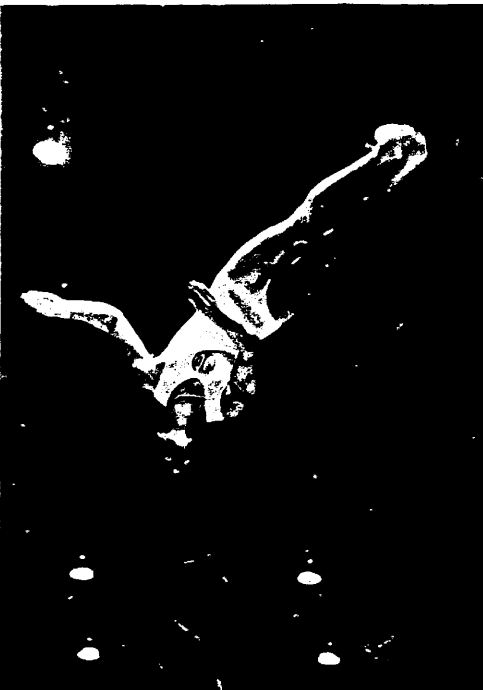
"Saturday night was the biggest night for me," said Schmitz. "My mother and father had come up from Lafayette, La., and I wanted to perform well for them."

Schmitz gives a lot of credit to his success to his coaches Meade and Mitchell and freshman trampolinist Dale Hardt who pushes him in practice on the trampoline.

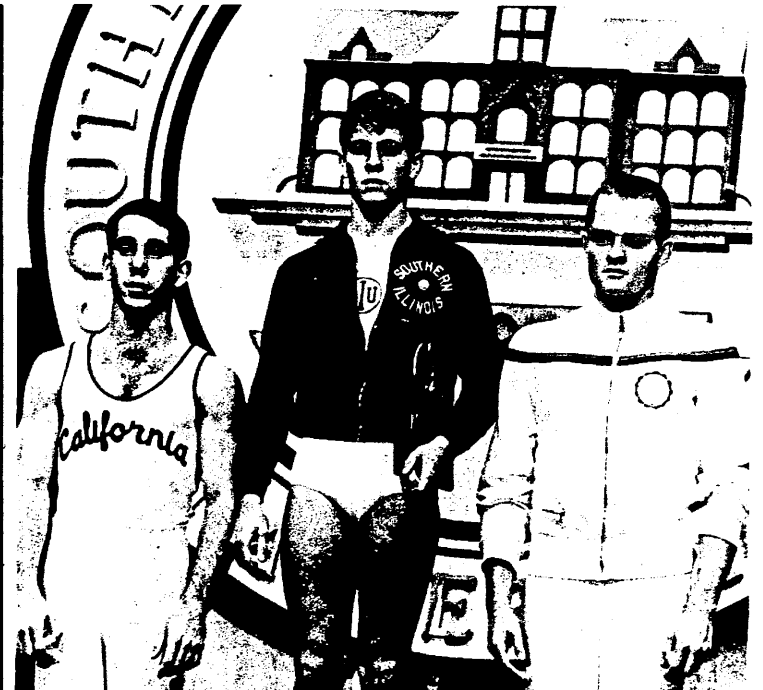
This doesn't mean that he is giving up the trampoline and the free exercise mat for the flying machine though.

In fact, he plans to enter two more events next year. "If I work hard, I think I can help the team next year on side horse and parallel bars," said Schmitz.

Meanwhile, he will start getting ready for his next meet which is April 16 when he will be competing with the other Saluki gymnasts in the United States Gymnastics Federation Open Meet in Nashville, Tenn.



SCHMITZ'S PRIZE-WINNING TRAMPOLINE FORM BROUGHT HIM HIS SECOND NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE MEET



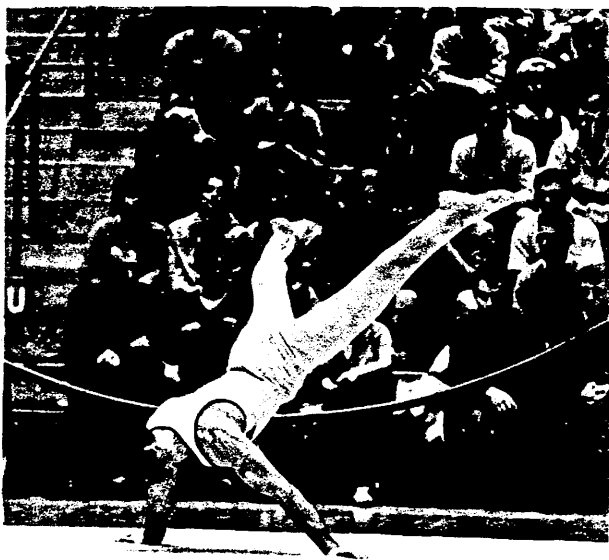
FRANK SCHMITZ WAS FLANKED BY DANNY MILLMAN (LEFT) AND FRED SANDERS (RIGHT) WHEN HE RECEIVED THE NCAA PLAQUE FOR WINNING THE TRAMPOLINE EVENT.



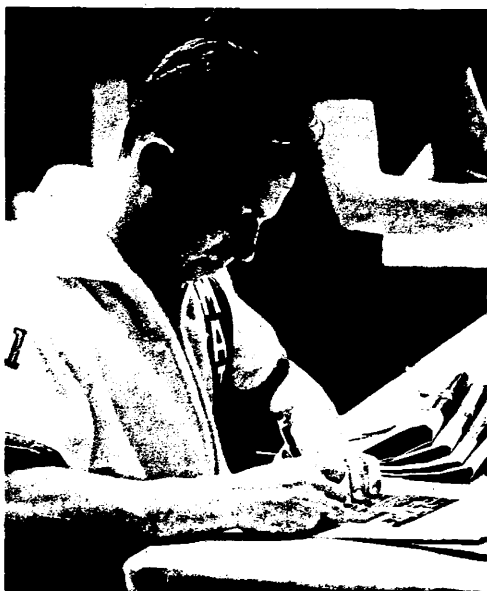
SIU'S BILL WOLF DISPLAYS THE FORM THAT WON HIM A SECOND PLACE ON THE STILL RINGS



PENN STATE'S MICK JACOBSON WON THE ALL AROUND



DANNY MILLMAN PERFORMS IN THE FREE EXERCISE EVENT



BOB DIAMOND, FORMER TELEVISION STAR, AUTOGRAPHS HIS PICTURE IN THE DAILY EGYPTIAN FOR FANS AT THE GYMNASIUM MEET.



GARY ERWIN IS CARRIED FROM THE FLOOR SECONDS AFTER HE INJURED HIMSELF DURING A TRAMPOLINE ROUTINE.

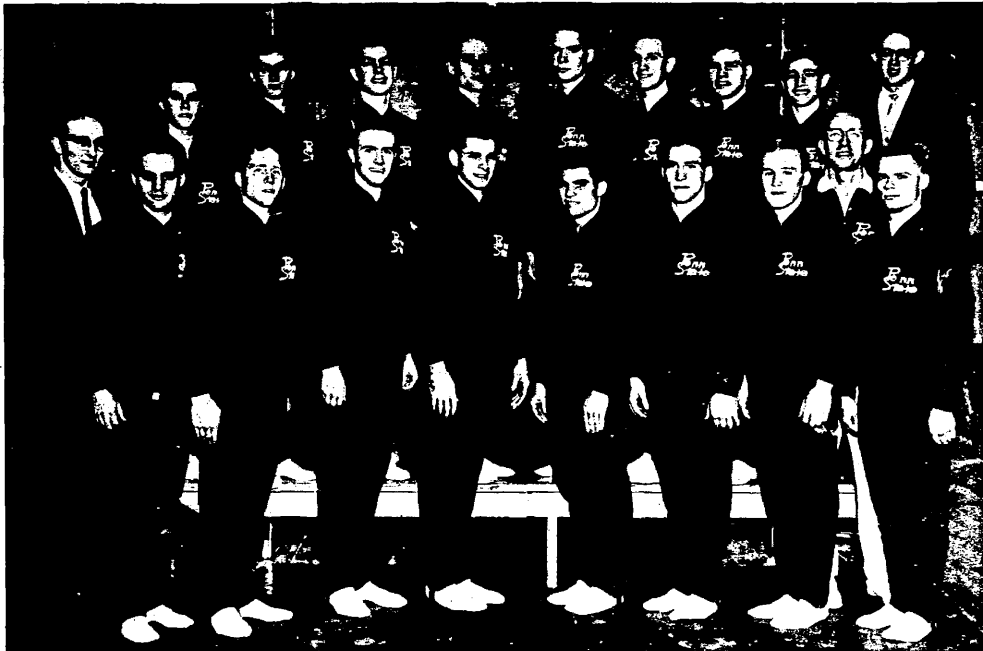
Gymnast Has Minor Misshap, Worries Crowd

Gymnastics is an intriguing sport, but it is also dangerous, as many of the thousands of fans who were at the NCAA finals can testify.

During the competition for the trampoline title, the Arena was filled with cheers as Frank Schmitz, SIU gymnast, performed flawlessly. However, complete silence reigned a few minutes later, when Gary Erwin, two-time NCAA world champion trampolinist from the University of Michigan, lost his balance and fell from about 20 to 25 feet into the springs of the apparatus.

Attendants and performers rushed to aid the fallen gymnast, while the Arena crowd drew a breath and hushed to silence. The only sound heard was the electric hum of the CBS boom camera moving in for a closer shot.

Erwin was carried to the training room, where he was examined by a doctor and Bob Spackman, SIU athletic trainer, and found to be merely shaken up.



THE WINNERS—Penn State's gymnastics team won the NCAA championship this year. Members are (front row, left to right) Jerry Conners, manager; Pete McCormick, State College, Pa.; Jim Culhane, Rochester, N.Y.; Tom Burnnett, Bedford, Pa.; Co-captain Mike Jacobson, Los Angeles; Co-captain, Pete Saponaro, Miami, Fla.; John Martin, Marietta, Pa.; Bill Jenkins, Altoona, Pa.; Gene Wettstone, head coach; Gene Scofield, Arling-

ton, Va.; and (second row, left to right) George Bray, Elkins Park, Pa.; Gary Williams, St. Marys, Pa.; Dennis Paoletti, New York, N.Y.; Ed Isabelle, Springfield, Mass.; Dan Curtiss, Silver Spring, Md.; Bill Watson, Media, Pa.; Doug Collins, Lansdowne, Pa.; Steve Cohen, Philadelphia, Pa.; Joe Garvelli, head manager.

Penn State's Jubilant Gymnasts Joke, Relax After Pressure-Packed Championship Victory

There was jubilation and excitement around the Penn State bench when the Nittany Lions

realized late during the still rings competition that they had clinched their eighth national gymnastics crown.

Laughter and joking reigned supreme as a television camera closed in to record the final drama of the nearly three-hour struggle, that a good cropping man will squeeze into 90 minutes of prime TV time Sunday.

Decked in their blue warm-up jackets and pants, Penn State's newest in a long line of gymnastic thoroughbreds hugged and congratulated each other, after beating the Washington Huskies 68 1/2-51 1/2.

With the intense concentration and pressure of the meet over, the muscular men of grace and skill cracked smiles and joked as if they never had had a doubt in their mind about their victory.

"We had it all the way," a voice rang out. A congratulation was met with, "You weren't so bad yourself."

But there were anxious moments earlier. Tall be-

spectacle Penn State coach Gene Wettstone admitted he had them "all the way." Wettstone had sensed all week a flatness in his team.

"We reached our peak last week against Southern Illinois," the veteran coach of 27 years said. "The SIU meet was our most vital of the year."

Wettstone felt that his team reached its peak on schedule against the Salukis when trailing by eight points after three events the Nittany Lions came back to win 66 1/2-53 1/2 in the semi-finals March 27.

After that victory he felt his team had a definite let-down. He said he could just feel it all week. "We all knew we were the favorites, and I think being the favorite might have hurt us," he said.

But although the curly haired coach freely admitted that his team "had made many mistakes in the meet and had many disappointments, he couldn't help but tip his hat to it.

Down by six points at the end of three events, the favorites had fought back to tie, mainly on the efforts of all-around meet champion Mike Jacobsen and horizontal bar specialist Ed Isabelle.

"They both were marvelous," Wettstone said. "Jacobsen kept us right in there." The veteran coach had to rate the comeback second only during his long career to the one at the University of Illinois in the 1961 meet when the Nittany Lions beat out the Salukis 83 1/2-80 1/2 for the title.

Will Penn State be back to defend its crown next year? "We'll be back," Wettstone said, "but it won't be in the near future. Next year will be a rebuilding year."

With that the Lions went off to celebrate. Many of them had been waiting four years for Saturday night.

Memphis Is Jinx

For Abe Martin
Someday SIU baseball Coach Glenn (Abe) Martin is going to learn to stay out of Memphis, Tenn.

For the fourth time Martin took his SIU team to Memphis on a Saturday, and for the third time and the second in two years, the Salukis made the trip in vain.

Rain caused cancellation of the Salukis' scheduled opening doubleheader with Memphis State University.

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Coach Doesn't Regret Team's Defeat in Meet

Washington Coach Eric Hughes had no regrets about his team's loss to Penn State in the national gymnastics finals Saturday night.

"They were just a real good team," Hughes said. "They were very deep. Deeper than we were. They had three solid performers in every event. We didn't. We were just beaten by a better team."

The nine-year coach of the Huskies thought the turning point of the meet was the long horse. "It was so close," Hughes said. "If it had just gone the other way we might have been in there."

Hughes wasn't trying to take anything away from Penn State, but he felt his team had reached its peak in the semi-finals against Iowa State. "We didn't get our top performances tonight," the 41-year-old coach said.

Strangely enough Penn State coach Gene Wettstone said the same thing about his national champions minutes later. They too he felt had reached their peak earlier.

Hughes thought didn't even think his team's performance was above average although he admitted his team had come up with its best performances during the tournament trail.

The former University of Illinois three-letterman looked ahead to next season with a gleam in his eye though. Returning will be five of the eight men that scored in Saturday night's finals.

"It looks good for the future," Hughes admitted. "We'll still be strong. We hope to be back."

NCAA Champs Scores Listed

Here are the individual winners and their scores in the NCAA Gymnastics Championships.

FREE EXERCISE

Frank Schmitz, SIU, 95.75

SIDE HORSE

Bob Elsing, Springfield, 93.75

TRAMPOLINE

Frank Schmitz, SIU, 96.25

HIGH BAR

Mike Jacobson, Penn State, 94

Jim Curzi, Michigan State, 94

LONG HORSE

Danny Millman, University of California, 97

PARALLEL BARS

Jim Curzi, Michigan State, 95.25

RINGS

Glenn Gailis, Iowa, 95.75

Geography Talk Set

John Vann, associate professor of geography at the State University College of Buffalo, N.Y., will speak at the geography public lecture at 8 p.m. today in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building.

Vann will present an illustrated lecture on "Landscapes of the North Coast of South America."



HAPPY COACH—SIU Gymnastics Coach Bill Meade had plenty to do a handstand about after being named "Gymnastics Coach of the Year." He's shown here on the parallel bars in the SIU Arena.

Patience Pays

Salukis' Bill Meade Named Gymnastics Coach of Year

Winning a national championship in gymnastics doesn't necessarily guarantee "Coach of the year honors."

The Salukis' Bill Meade, can attest to this fact. Last year he guided his team to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Championship, but was passed over by the coaches for the honor.

Patience apparently paid off this year, however, as Meade was finally awarded the honor, although his team failed to win the championship.

His fellow coaches apparently felt that he deserved the award this year for leading his young team consisting of seven sophomores, one junior and one senior, through an undefeated season and a third-place finish in the NCAA Finals.

Meade, a former Penn State tumbling and parallel bars, star, is completing his eighth year of coaching at SIU. He has the best winning percentage of any Southern coach, having won 70 of 92 dual meets.

Before coming to Southern, Meade coached eight years at the University of North Carolina.

He has coached such national champions as Fred Tjerina, Fred Orlofsky, Bruno Klaus, Rusty Mitchell and now Frank Schmitz.

"I was very surprised at winning the award, as I had no idea I was even being considered," said a happy Meade.

Meade will leave this week for South Viet Nam where he will assist the State Department in setting up a gymnastics and physical fitness program for the South Vietnamese. He will be gone for three months.

Penn State Beats Washington; Big Night for SIU Gymnasts

It was a big night for the gymnasts from Penn State. The Nitrary Lions from University Park, Penn., walked off with their eighth national championship Saturday night by defeating the University of Washington 68 1/2-51 1/2. Washington jumped off to an early 27-21 lead after the trampoline event, but Penn State won the other four events and the all-around to win the meet.

Cocaptain Mike Jacobson was the big gun for the Lions as he won high bar and parallel bars and added seconds in free exercise, side horse, a third in long horse and a fifth on the rings. In addition he won the all-around event.

Bob Hall was the big-point man for the Huskies as he added a first on side horse, seconds in long horse, parallel bars and rings and added a fourth in high bar and a fifth in free exercise.

It was also a big night for four Saluki gymnasts. Frank Schmitz won two NCAA championships in free exercise and trampoline. He was edged 97 to 96 1/2 by Danny Millman of the University of California on long horse in his third event.

In winning the trampoline Schmitz defeated the world and two-time trampoline champion Gary Erwin of the University of Michigan.

Schmitz, who has lost to Erwin numerous times this season, performed ahead of him for the first time and a

near perfect execution helped him earn a 97.

Bill Wolf was the other Southern performer who qualified for the finals in three events.

Wolf ended up the evening tied with California's Rick Field for the second spot on the rings. He was fourth on high bar and fifth on parallel bars.

Brent Williams finished fourth on long horse and Tom Cook finished fourth on the rings.

Coach Bill Meade had words of praise for all of his performers in the finals.

Frank Schmitz — "His best performance of the year." "I felt all along he would win trampoline."

Bill Wolf — "His performance is a tribute to his desire and spirit after the accident last spring which nearly ended his career."

Brent Williams — "Brent's performance on long horse is a result of desire." "He came a long way after he recovered from a knee injury which left him out of the first couple of meets."

Tom Cook — "His improvement from week to week is encouraging for next year." "He should be our top ring man."

Larry Lindauer — "Should have qualified for the finals in free exercise as his routine was one of his best." "Could have easily finished third or fourth Saturday night."

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

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Hartzog Predicted It

Track Team Records Hit Dust Last Week

When snow covered the ground back in January, SIU track Coach Lew Hartzog predicted great things for a talented foursome who like to run about as well as they like to eat.

"When they get in shape, watch out, the Texas native warned. "They're going to tear up the school record (3:13.8) something fierce outdoors."

Over the weekend the four made Hartzog appear to be clairvoyant. Competing in the Texas Relays, the team of Robin Coventry, Bill Cornell, Jerry Fendrich and Gary Carr raced to a new school record Friday and then quickly lowered it on Saturday finishing third.

The group's Friday time was 3:11.4 and Saturday it was a second lower on the strength of individual times of Coventry 48.3, Cornell 47.4, Fendrich 48.0 and Carr 46.7.

Two other varsity and two freshmen records were set in the meet by the Salukis. One of them came in the sprint medley which the team

won in record-setting time.

The team's 3:19 clocking erased a record set in 1958 by California. Cornell paced the team to victory with a speedy 1:48.6 half mile after Fendrich had run the quarter in 47.4 and Coventry and Carr had run 220's in 21.2 and 21.9 respectively.

High jumper Tom Ashman set the other varsity mark with a 608 leap in the high jump to erase the second oldest mark on the Saluki varsity track ledger. The former record was 6-53/4 set in 1948 by Harold Hartley.

Freshmen records to fall were in the high jump and pole vault as Mitch Livingston went 6-6 for the first time outdoors this season and Rich Ellison soared 14-6 in the vault.

Three other Salukis competed but didn't place. Al Ackman finished eighth in the mile with a 4:25 clocking. Joe Beachell threw the javelin 200 feet but didn't make the finals with 214 feet the cut-off point.

Herb Walker, making his first appearance since early



LEW HARTZOG

in the indoor season, ran a 55.5 in the 440-yard hurdles but also didn't qualify. Walker had been sidelined with a leg injury.

Saluki track enthusiasts will get their first chance Friday to see SIU in action on the home front as the Salukis will host the University of Chicago Track Club and DePauw University in a 2:30 p.m. triangular meet.

The freshman Salukis, meanwhile, will get their first test of the season as a team tonight when they travel to Murray, Ky., to meet the Murray State varsity and Fort Campbell in a triangular.

'Go-Go Banquet' Is Planned To Honor SIU Cage Team

The "Go-Go Banquet" will be given in honor of the Saluki basketball team at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Ballroom of the University Center.

John Bennington, athletic director and basketball coach at St. Louis University, will be the speaker for the evening.

James W. Biggs, chairman of the steering committee for the banquet, explained that the banquet is being arranged by members of the community who feel that some form of recognition is due the members of the team.

He said that students can obtain tickets for the banquet at the information desk of the University Center. The tickets are \$2.50 each. Biggs said

that members of the community are subsidizing the amount so that more students can attend.

Tickets will be on sale until Wednesday at U.D.'s Cafeteria, Campus Clippers and Bevis Cafeteria.

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Plant Groups

To Have Seminar

A joint seminar of the Department of Botany and the Department of Plant Industries will be held at 4 p.m. today in Room 171 of the Agriculture Building.

Codirectors of the seminar are Lloyd V. Sherwood, professor of plant industries, and Aristotel J. Pappelis, assistant professor of botany.

John M. Dabler, candidate for a master's degree, will talk on the "Affect of a Glucoside Fraction from Corn of Germination Diplodia zeae Spores."

The joint seminar will include plant pathologists from the Department of Botany, and agronomists and soils specialists from the Department of Plant Industries.

Students to Meet

Representatives of Their Old Schools

SIU students who have received letters directing them to meet with representatives of their former high schools are reminded that the meeting begins at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the SIU Arena.

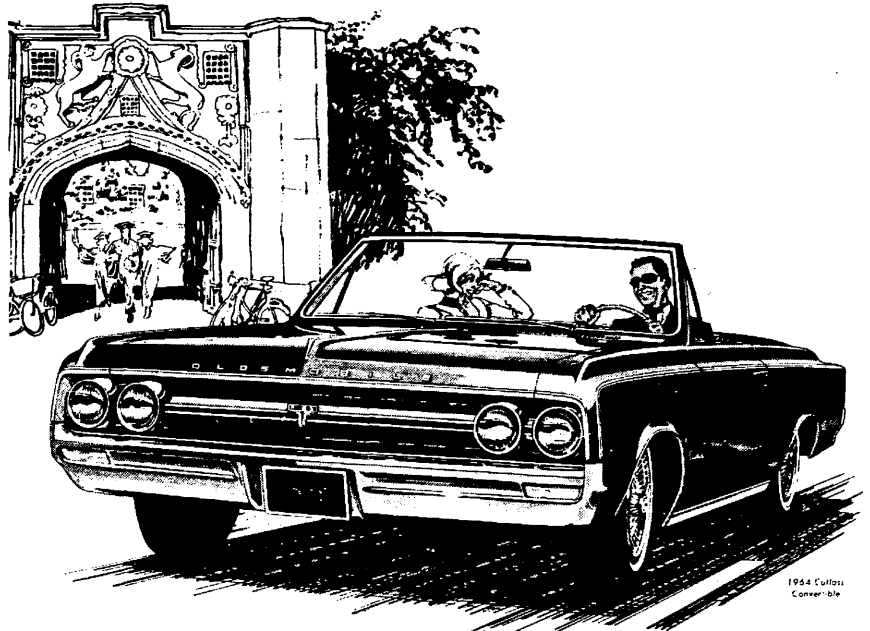
The students will be asked to describe some of the problems they have encountered in adjusting to university life. The meeting is part of an articulation conference which is intended to smooth the transition from high school to university.

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