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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Marathon Hikers Trek 336 Miles To Benefit USO

By Inez Rencher

"It was a great experience. It was a lot better than going to Florida," remarked Bill Holden, one of two SIU students who made a marathon hike to Chicago during the spring break.

Holden and Jerry Sigmund, sophomores majoring in physical education, made the 336-mile hike in support of U.S. troops in Vietnam and to raise money along the way for the United Service Organization.

"All we had to do was walk. I never had so much good food," said Holden. He explained that room and board overnight in the towns along the way were provided in the

finest chain motels and restaurants and paid for by the town veterans and war organizations.

The pair selected a route through eight towns: DuQuoin, Centralia, Salem, Mattoon, Rantoul, Champaign, Park Forest and Kankakee. The hike took 10 days from March 15 through 24.

"The first night out it started raining and sleeting at DuQuoin," Holden said, but "hitch-hiking never entered our minds."

He also reported that by the time they reached Kankakee his feet were irritated and required medication, although Sigmund survived without foot trouble. A third hiker, Jack

Morris, 18, of Hurst, who began the march, dropped out March 19.

Along the way Holden claimed they met "some real crazy characters." One 77-year-old woman near Mattoon waited for the pair three days and took them in and gave them hot chocolate and cookies. An 80-year-old farmer near Mattoon also walked about a mile and a half with them.

Sigmund, who lives in Chicago, and Holden, from Elgin, made their \$1,500 presentation to USO officials and Mayor Richard Daley at radio station WLS in Chicago Monday. They were flown back to Carbondale by Ozark Airlines through the courtesy of the USO Tuesday evening.

Daily
EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 49 Friday, March 29, 1968 Number 113

Draft Counselors Still Advising Despite Directive

A group of draft counselors using Room D of the University Center was permitted to continue activities Thursday despite an initial directive from Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, that they suspend counseling.

The counselors had been asked to suspend their activities because there is a question of legality involved in their activities, Moulton said. "The question has been raised as to whether their activities constitute practicing law without a license," Moulton added.

Moulton also said the counselors may be violating a law by telling students to refuse to abet registration into the armed services. A counselor guilty of such an activity shall be subject upon conviction to punishment not to exceed five years of imprisonment, according to Moulton.

Dean Moulton approached the members of the Draft Counseling Sub-Committee of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee about noon and asked them to suspend their activities in University areas until an official directive authorizing them to do so was issued.

The draft counselors, according to Stuart Sweetow, co-chairman of the Sub-Committee, were given three proposals by Dean Moulton. They could discontinue their activities, draw up a declaration of guidelines, or refuse to adhere to the suspension directive which would result in conflicts with the administration, according to Dean Moulton.

Sweetow said the counselors decided to take the third position and continue their activities. Dean Moulton, thereby, telephoned Ralph Ruffner, vice-president for student and area services, and discussed the situation with him. After speaking with Ruffner, Moulton returned to Room D and told the counselors they would be permitted to continue their activities today provided he was in attendance.

Moulton said his function was to observe the procedures followed by the counselors and then submit a recommendation to Ruffner, regarding the suspension of their activities.

When asked whether the draft counseling would be permitted to continue next Thursday as scheduled from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Moulton said "we'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

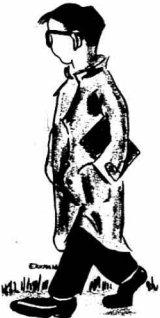
A Look Inside

... Spring football drills start Monday, page 14.
... "It's a World of Youth," page 4.



BARBEQUE TIME--Coed residents of Egyptian Sands North, 500 E. College, were among the hundreds of students enjoying the sun Thursday as the temperature rose to a high of 78 degrees at 2 p.m., according to the Southern Illinois Airport. Many air conditioners rumbled into life for the first time this year.

Gus Bode



Gus says he is sorry the National Student Association convention will not be held at SIU because he wanted to see what CIA men look like dressed as hippies.

National Coverage Due

'Mayor's Walk' Saturday

National press coverage will be given Carbondale's "Walk with the Mayor" this Saturday, according to members of SIU's Choice 68, co-sponsors of the walk with Mayor David Keene.

See picture . . . Page 2

President Morris, University officials, students, city officials, merchants and other citizens have been invited by the co-sponsors to tour the community en masse. The pedestrian group will leave the University Center at 2 p.m. After meeting at the University Center, hikers will

walk north on Marion to the parking lot behind City Hall. Following a short rest period, the group will tour the urban renewal project area.

Along the second phase of the stroll, the group will follow Marion to Jackson, Jackson to Barnes, Barnes to Chestnut, Chestnut to Illinois and Illinois to Jackson. The party will disband at the Carbondale Teen Center.

The entire walk should be completed within two hours.

A dance band will provide entertainment at the Teen Center.

The walk, suggested by Keene, is planned to help bring

about a more complete interaction of the entire community. Walkers will have a firsthand look at the positive and negative sides of Carbondale and the University. Problems and possible solutions may be discussed by all residents—permanent and student alike.

Co-ordinators of Choice 68 said they hoped the walk would help bring about better student-merchant relations along with an awareness and realization of existing conditions.

Choice 68 members suggest bringing along friends and comfortable walking shoes. Refreshments will be served after the walk ends.

Computer Called Most Useful Tool

"The computer is one of the most useful tools man has," according to Alfred Garrett, vice president of Ohio State University.

Garrett recently discussed "Living on the Growing Edge of Knowledge" at a meeting sponsored by the SIU Lectures and Entertainment Committee.

He listed the three objectives of science as being the search to interpret the universe, the search to find out how to live more effectively in the universe, and the search to find how to communicate information to one's fellow man.

Garrett cited the advances in information storage, molecule replication in the living cell, the study of fleeting particles to determine the theory of what matter is, and

work done in disaster control labs as important research today.

Information storage will create a change in libraries and in literature searches, he said.

Work going on in disaster control labs checks reactions to major disasters. Sociolog-

ical and psychological principles will then be applied to set up controls for times of disaster."

Garrett said scientists work with the assumption that they are dealing with an orderly universe and if they follow the proper path it will lead to discovery.



WALK WITH THE MAYOR--Mark Hansen (left) and Bob Carter hold a sign promoting a walk to tour the community. Walkers will have a first hand look at positive and negative sides of Carbondale and the University in an attempt to help bring about a more complete interaction of the entire community. (See story, page 10)

Confab May Meet Daily Egyptian At Kansas State

Ray Lenzi, student body president, has announced that the annual convention of the National Student Association will probably not be held at SIU as had been proposed.

Lenzi said officials at NSA headquarters in Washington, D.C., told him that Kansas State University has been unofficially chosen as the convention site.

Kansas State and SIU were the last two sites in contention for hosting the meeting.

NSA representatives toured the campus and conferred with student government and administration officials last term. The convention would have taken place at the end of the summer term.

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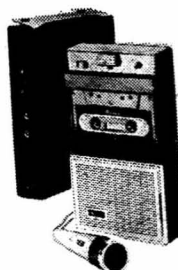
There was nothing between them and the rape of the town but a \$2-a-month farmer sheriff with a badge carved out of tin by his kids.



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Audio Intro by George SANDERS · Marianne KUCH

Literature on Negro Poetry To Be WSIU-TV Feature

"What's New?" will feature a half-hour of some of America's richest literature about Negro Poetry at 7:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

4:45 p.m. The Friendly Giant: "Things That Go."
5:30 p.m. Misterogers's Neighborhood: Misterogers reads a story about all the letters in the alphabet.
6:30 p.m. International Magazine: A panorama of news features from around the world.

8 p.m. Passport 8: Vagabond—"Valley of the Spring."

10 p.m. N.E.T. Playhouse: "Dr. Knock" buys an unprofitable local practice from a country doctor and turns it into a prosperous business.

Parachutists to Meet

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

Persons interested in joining are invited to attend.



COULD BE A DRAFT IN CLOSING A DOOR

Dane to Discuss New Crisis Over Suez on WSIU(FM)

A discussion entitled "A New Suez Crisis," will be presented by Dr. Gunnar Thorsol from Copenhagen on the program "Challenges in Education" at 9:37 a.m. today on WSIU(FM).

10:30 p.m. News Report.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Lower Falls Higher

The Lower Falls of Yellowstone River, in Yellowstone National Park, is twice as high as Niagara Falls.

Other programs:

10:55 a.m. News Report.

2:30 p.m. Belgium Today: Comment on a picture about the death of a Belgian statesman.

8 p.m. About Science: About the new chemistry.



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the New York Times on *Persona*

"HAUNTING, INTENSE. A MONOLOGUE DESCRIBES A BIZARRE SEXUAL ENCOUNTER WITH TWO BOYS ON A BEACH. IT IS VERBAL STIMULATION."

the Nation on *Persona*

"ONE LEAVES THE THEATRE ALMOST PHYSICALLY DONE IN! BERGMAN OFFERS PLEASURES AND SURPRISES!"

the Saturday Review on *Persona*

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JACK PALANCE FERNANDO LAMAS
3rd Hit Fri. & Sat. "PLANET OF VAMPIRES"

Daily Egyptian Public Forum

Pie in the Eye At Columbia

It seems that modern youth is not so immune to the customs of the past as many of their elders had supposed. In fact, the event in Columbia University's Earl Hall would have taken many an older person back to the 1920's, doubtless filling him with nostalgia.

What happened was that the New York City director of Selective Service, while addressing 200 students in the hall, was hit in the face with a lemon meringue pie. Apparently the pie was flung as accurately and startlingly as ever a pie was slung in the good old days of the Mack Sennett comedies.

Of course, in the pie-throwing days of the 1920's both the thrower and the recipient had a wider choice. To have thrown only a lemon meringue pie would have seemed cheap and beggarly. Nor would it have received the sought-for laughs. In those days the air was richly and odorously filled with flying pies with all kinds of fillings and all degrees of satisfying gooeyness. Blueberry and blackberry pies were particularly effective, above all when the recipient had on one of those heavy white linen suits. But, of course, the favorite of all was the custard pie, which had a unique capacity to burst and spread gloriously.

No, not only was yesterday's pie-throwing more imaginative, but it was also not done to humiliate a public servant seeking to explain his often thankless job.

From the Christian Science Monitor



Republican Oath

The Eleventh Commandment

The Republican Party has an Eleventh Commandment, struck in stone by none other than Ronnie Reagan, that admonishes the true believers, "Thou shalt not speak ill of a fellow Republican."

It's a catchy little saying all right, and somewhere there might be a Republican who takes it straight to heart. But here in North Carolina the respect the commandment is getting these days is downright saddening. What Tar Heel Republican candidates are doing to each other is enough to make you cry in your pillow night after night.

Take for example the gentlemanly contest for the United States Senate nomination which, compared with the death struggle for the gubernatorial nomination, still is a model of restraint with deep compassion among the candidates for one another.

One of the Republican candidates for the Senate and his campaign coordinator were wandering about the Southern Pines area the other day hunting for votes and a few kind words. They happened to stumble into a print shop and there, scattered all about the place, were bundles of pamphlets promoting Robert Somers of Rowan County as the Republican candidate for Attorney General of North Carolina. This sorely confused the Senate candidate and his coordinator because, as they well knew, Robert Somers was an officially announced Republican candidate for the United States Senate.

They examined one of the pamphlets with great interest and asked the woman running the print shop what she was going to do with them.

The woman, a blunt sort, paused in her work, peered at them over her steel-rimmed spectacles and said, "I don't know. It's the damndest thing I ever heard of. I was just about finished with the job and my husband called on the telephone and said stop the press. I asked him what was the matter and he said Somers had gone and announced for the United States Senate. Went from Attorney General to Senator overnight."

The Senate candidate's coordinator asked the print shop lady if he might have a few of the pamphlets and she said, "I don't care. They ain't any good for anything."

So, if you happen to receive a

political pamphlet promoting United States Senate candidate Robert Somers for Attorney General of North Carolina...

From the Chapel Hill Weekly

Fallacy of Hippieland

By Pat Davis
Copley News Service

Is throwing away draft cards still another facet of hippie hooey?

Recently, burning your draft card or tearing it up has become passe. The latest is to mail it to the local draft board, or better yet to Gen. Lewis Hershey, Selective Service director.

After surveying numerous hippie-types in the Los Angeles area, one arrives at the conclusion that this is indeed a confused group.

The No. 1 idea seems to be that war is wrong. Why? Here the answers differ. How-

ever, they all favor "love" above all else. Another idea is that no one should be forced to do anything.

The second law of hippieland is protest. You're not a real member of the love generation unless you protest something. It doesn't matter what sign one carries just so it is against the Establishment.

The latest prerequisite of a honest to goodness hippie is to dress "down"—even if one can afford to dress properly. A variety of reasons are offered for this.

"We like it," one said. "Clothes show the real us. Long hair is better. If cloaks were good enough for Washington and Lincoln, they are good enough for us."

However, there is a flaw to all this hippie hooey. Long hair, burned draft cards and a picket sign cannot and will not change the world. Creating a small riot on a college campus will not produce a constructive thought.

The majority of the younger generation have concern about their present and their future. They are involved in getting an education, securing jobs and community projects.

The troublemakers are generally footloose, often jobless, and with too little to do.

Cities across the nation are setting up crash programs to deal with these young people. They have formed recreational facilities of all types—dances, table tennis, baseball, drama training, arts and crafts, boxing and karate, to mention but a few. These centers make it possible for the young people to obtain jobs or be placed in training programs. These steps can create a healthier condition, but it is the young people who must come to the centers and find the existing resources available to them.

The protesting youth must remember that to be successful he must first be able to offer a better form of society than the one he hopes to abandon.

Letters Welcome

It is the policy of the Daily Egyptian to encourage free discussion of current problems and issues. Members of the University Community are invited to participate with members of the news staff and students enrolled in journalism courses in contributing items for this page with the understanding that acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the apparent timeliness and relevance of the material. Letters must be signed, preferably typed and should be no longer than 250 words. Contributors should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and the rights of others and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. It is the responsibility of the Egyptian to select the material to be used. Contributors also should include address and phone number with a letter so that the identity of the author can be verified.



'Sheriff . . . Sheriff . . . I Got an Application for Warden'

Stayskal, Chicago's American

US to East Europe

It's the World of Youth

By Antero Pietila

For centuries the academic youth all over the world have been referred to as "spes patriae." This eloquency about "tomorrow's leaders" has often implied the reluctance of the older generation to do today what they say they are ready to do tomorrow, trust in the youth and delegate responsibility.

Generation Gap

For years it has been becoming clear that today's youth are discontent with their lot and want a more active role. And indeed, in ever-increasing instances they are becoming, if not yet the leaders of today, at least a factor whose power is not to be underestimated.

In recent weeks this has been proved by the students that constitute the Czechoslovak and Polish "new left." At the same time in the United States the "young Stevensonsians" of McCarthy have shown, if not anything else, that today's youth still can trust in a man over 30 if he only is the man.

It may well be that the decisive factor in America this election year is not going to be the much-publicized "credibility gap" but "generation gap." The paternalistic image of Lyndon B. Johnson may appeal to George Meany and his people but it does not seem to appeal to the youth of this nation. Another question, of course, is whether it has ever appealed.

It seems to this writer that the strong identification of Richard Nixon to the past will also make it very difficult for him to win any larger following among this generation that is not like any other before. It not only does not pay too much attention to "The Sorrows of Young Werter" that some preceding ones may have done but it also generally seems to pass the ordeal of Benjamin Braddock before graduation.

This year, "the year of the monkey" in Vietnam, thus far has proved to be not so kind to political writers whose prophecies by now have been revised and rewritten so many times that if their past pronouncements were quoted even half so often as those of political hopefuls they probably would have been without job long ago.

Negative Third Party

As of now President Johnson and Mr. Nixon are generally held as the strongest candidates for presidential nomination of their respective parties. Would this become a materialized fact, the final evaluation of the wisdom of these nominations is given by the voters. Yet their candidacies could imply the very danger John M. Bailey, Democratic National Chairman, has warned about.

When he last fall wrote the foreword to "Countdown '68, Profiles for the Presidency" (by William Schechter), John M. Bailey certainly had no notion about the unexpected developments that have lead to today's political situation. Yet the validity of his message is even greater today than it was in the fall.

In his foreword Bailey warned that both Democratic and Republican parties may be failing to attract and involve young people. He wrote that "the very stability of our two-party system of government is endangered by the growth of alienated or indifferent young people who could become a sort of negative third party without slogan, candidate or program."

Speculation with the third party idea is as alluring as it is premature but the deepness of the concern over this nation's Vietnam policy and its possible implications on party politics was very clearly voiced

by Senator Mark Hatfield's (R-Oregon) admission last Sunday that he is ready to cross party lines if it is necessary in backing a peace candidate.

Today the average age of this nation is lower than ever before. In 1964, however, only about 52 per cent of those under 25 years of age chose to vote. As Mr. Bailey observes, "They are the best educated of any group yet they had the poorest record."

Encouraging as the positive protesting of McCarthy youth in New Hampshire was it certainly will take a far stronger showing of power to convince the parties that something politically significant may be happening among the American youth and that this no

the same as during the "Polish spring" and the unfortunately ended Hungarian uprising of 1956.

Of course, what has happened even since June 30 is amazing. Then the now-ousted Czech President Antonin Novotny announced that "We certainly cannot tolerate accusations that in the past years we have been passing through a 'second dark age.' These people have attacked the policy of the party, the country's domestic and foreign policy, have asserted coexistence, with bourgeois ideology, and have failed to recognize the class struggle."

Despite Novotny's warning, these things have been done more often in recent weeks and months; so often indeed that he had to resign. The reasons for these accusations are many. This one was given in an interview with Le Monde by Ladislav Mnacko, a Czech novelist that was stripped from his party membership and later from his citizenship in the aftermath of the June war in the Middle East:

Administration Critic

"I have taken my stand not against the party or the regime, but against the administration...When the government of a socialist country conducts an anti-Marxist policy and approves the encouragement of genocide (Mnacko is referring to the Middle East war.—A.P.) I cannot remain indifferent."

What is important in this statement is not the term "anti-Marxist policy" but that although Mnacko is critical, he does not criticize the party or regime but the administration. In short, Mnacko understood his limits although even what he thought was possible to say was too much during the Novotny days.

In other words, the liberalization movements of Czechoslovakia and Poland are not doomed to failure because of their criticism. What they have to remember is that in a communist country you are not allowed to criticize or doubt the basic virtues of the socialist system. If this is not understood by the young student reformers they may still face the very same fate as their predecessors in Hungary, in 1956, when the Soviets saw the Nagy regime endangering the continuity of the socialist system and decided to crush the uprising in their merciless way.

Much has changed in Eastern Europe since 1956 but you still must choose between obeying the basic rules of the game or perishing.



Stevens, Copley Newspapers

'Go Ahead--Make All the Noise You Like'

longer is an era when the opinion and wishes of young voters can be discarded.

But this year, it seems, everything can be possible. This is especially so because it is the young voters not the old party bosses that are sent to a war whose sense they don't understand in a time that so much remains to do in bridging the American dream and the reality of big cities at home. As McCarthy youth from all over the country are heading to Wisconsin this weekend the news from East Europe is that the early spring with its breezes of more freedom have met a strong eastern low pressure.

The communist summit in Dresden, East Germany, proved that the Soviet Union has no intention to let the security cord she has built around herself from the Eastern European communist countries be dissolved. So once again in their history Czechoslovakia and Poland found themselves handicapped by the harsh fact of the miserable strategic location of their countries.

Limits of Liberalization

The Dresden summit set up the limits of the Czechoslovak liberalization. The advice of "more vigilance" against the "aggressive aspirations and subversive actions of the imperialist forces" was provided to the Dubcek leadership by the party bosses of other communist countries. That the Czechoslovak leaders apparently don't have any other choice than to obey this advice must very much disappoint the Czech youth who believed that the dawn of an entirely new era in their country's history was possible.

It should also serve as an eye-opener to those liberals and "new lefters" who have failed to understand the essential limits within which any liberalization movement in a European communist country can operate. These limits, in fact, are basically still



Stevens, Copley Newspapers

'Ok Gene. You Can Let Go Now'

Activities

Gymnastics Competition to Highlight Weekend

Women's Gymnastics Championships will begin with the preliminary competition at 1 p.m. and the finals will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Arena.

The Conservation Education Workshop will be held at 5 p.m. in Ballrooms A and B in the University Center. The movie "Darling" will be shown at 7:30 and 10:30 in Furr Auditorium of University School.

Town and Country Art Show Committee will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Ohio Room of the University Center.

The University Press Luncheon will be held at noon in the Missouri Room of the University Center.

American Cancer Society will hold a dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

Police School Advisory Committee will meet at 10 a.m. in the Illinois Room of the University Center with a luncheon following the meeting at noon.

The Linguistics Group will have a luncheon at noon in the Mississippi Room of the University Center.

The Bahá'í Club will present an informal open discussion on the Bahá'í Religion at 8 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

University School Gym will be open for recreation from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

University School Room 17 will be open to male students for weight lifting from 2 to 10 p.m.

The "Asians" will be featured at the band dance from 8:30 to 12 p.m. in the Roman

Room of the University Center.

Cinema Classics will feature "The Passion of Joan of Arc," at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

A folk sing sponsored by the Campus Folk Art Society will be presented at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Pottery Club is conducting an art sale from 8 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Inter Varsity Committee Meeting will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Sigma Delta Chi will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Young Republicans are offering membership information from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Membership drive is being held by the Sailing Club from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Registration and information pertaining to the Free School will be given from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The School of Technology is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. H. Jogodzinski on the "Application of the Theory of Satellite to the study of order-disorder phenomena" at 4 p.m. in Room A122 of the Technology Building.

SATURDAY
The Women's Collegiate Gymnastics Championship will be at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday in the SIU Arena. National individual champions will compete at 7:30 p.m. in the Arena. Presentation of the All-American Team will take place at a banquet at 10:30 p.m. in the University Center, Ballrooms A and B.

The University Center Ballrooms A, and the Ohio and Illinois Rooms will be the sites of the American Association of University Women meeting at 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Luncheon will be at 12:35 p.m. in University Center, Ballroom C.

The Home Economics High School Day Teachers Luncheon will be at noon in the University Center, Ballroom B.

Kappa Delta Pi dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. in University Center, Ballroom C.

Young Adventures will present the film, "Hand in Hand," at 2 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of University School.

The National Association of Postal Supervisors dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. with a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center, Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

The University School Gym will be open for recreation from 4 to 6:30 p.m. today.

Male students may lift weights from 2 to 10 p.m. in Room 17 of the University School.

The School of Home Economics will feature a "Mission Possible" program on possible career opportunities in home economics at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A luncheon is scheduled at noon. For program details contact the School of Home Economics, or Information and Scheduling Center.

Savant will present "Oedipus Rex," at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium, of the Wham Education Building.

Business and Professional Women's spring district meeting registration will be at 11:30 a.m. in the University Center Gallery Lounge. The luncheon-meeting will be at 12:30 p.m. in University Center, Ballroom B.

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Played Major Role in Organization

SIU Joins New Education Association

SIU has become one of the charter members of the newly incorporated Associated Universities for International Education.

"We probably played one of the major roles in getting it started," explained Ralph Ruffner, vice president of Student and Area Services and SIU representative at the incorporation meeting.

Eleven universities are currently listed as members of the association. However, Ruffner said SIU was among only six universities represented at the Jan. 26 incorporation meeting. After later meetings of the association and the planning of programs, Ruffner said, it is hoped that about 20 universities will be included.

The member universities which have been listed in ad-

dition to SIU are St. Louis, Loyola, Ball State, Illinois State, Western Michigan, Northern Arizona, Wisconsin, Purdue, Tulane and Arkansas. The former five were represented at the incorporation meeting, Ruffner said.

The purpose of the association is to foster cooperation among the universities in pro-

moting international understanding. Under the association each university will specialize in certain cultural areas, according to Oliver J. Caldwell, dean of the International Services Division.

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Advisement Dates

Set for Education

Students in the College of Education may make appointments for summer and fall advisement April 8-12.

Appointments for summer advisement only may be made April 8 for seniors and April 9 for juniors. Seniors desiring appointments for summer and fall advisement may make them April 11, and juniors may make advisement appointments for both quarters April 12.

Requests for early appointments by student workers also will be honored.

Education Group Slates Initiation

Members of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will have initiation banquet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Ballroom C of the University Center.

Gerald Blumenfeld, assistant professor of educational psychology and guidance, will be the banquet speaker.

Officers will also be installed. They are Robert Lewis, president; James Rosser, vice president; Judith Seithers, treasurer; Lelia Marvin, secretary and Harry Denzel, historian.

Area Tour Postponed

Business in Washington caused postponement until May 6-7 of inspection tour into southern Illinois by Teachers Corps Director Richard Graham.

Graham and Martha Sorensen, regional education specialists, were scheduled to visit the SIU Teachers Corps program on the Carbondale campus and in public schools of Centralia and Cairo March 12-13.

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Ted's
Girl of the Week



Ted's Girl this week is nineteen year-old Kathy Walsh, a sophomore majoring in music from Evanston, Illinois. Kathy loves the outdoors; she is "big on zoos and parks" . . . and thinks "giraffes, clouds and dogs are great."

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Homer Murray

New U.S. Warplane Disappears Over North Vietnam

SAIGON (AP)—A supersonic F111A, newest warplane in the U.S. arsenal, is "overdue on a mission in Southeast Asia," the U.S. Command reported Friday. Sources in Washington said it vanished Wednesday en route from Thailand to bomb North Vietnam. The possibility that this multimillion-dollar plane, with all its secret equipment, may have been downed in North Vietnam overshadowed for the moment the fighting in South Vietnam.

The command disclosed only Tuesday that the swing-wing, 1,500-mile-an-hour plane had made a successful debut in the air war over North Vietnam, hitting bivouac and storage areas in the southern panhandle.

A spokesman for the command declared no details would be made available on the

missing plane for security reasons. He declined to speculate on whether the plane was lost in combat, hit by North Vietnamese ground fire or had mechanical trouble.

Reports in Washington said the plane's last radio transmission came over Laos, between Thailand and North Vietnam. A search has failed to find any trace of the plane or its two-man crew, sources said.

The F111A is the Air Force version of the controversial TFX that got Robert S. McNamara into trouble when he was secretary of defense. There was criticism of the way the contract was awarded and because the plane was designed for use by both the Air Force and the Navy. The Navy version, the F111B, is not in production.

Labor Party Shaken

Conservatives Gain Four Seats In British Election

LONDON (AP)—Opposition Conservatives scored four massive special election victories over Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party Thursday night, underscoring the mood of national revolt against the government's austerity policies.

The results, in four widely differing districts of industrial and rural England, showed voters deserting Labor by the thousands.

Political analysts said that if the trend continued in national elections—due by 1971—Conservatives would win by a landslide and Labor would be reduced to a token force in the 630-seat House of Commons.

The harshest blow for labor was in Dudley, a midland industrial district which for 22 years had been a Laborite stronghold.

Conservative Don Williams, 48, polled 28,016 votes against 16,360 for Labor's John Gil-

bert. At the last general election, almost exactly two years ago, Labor's George Wigg polled 32,693 against only 22,671 for Don Williams. Wigg's elevation to the House of Lords caused the present election.

Taking the four disputed districts together, Labor's poll dropped from 105,286 at the general election to 49,955. The Conservative vote, despite a reduced turnout, rose from 94,439 to 102,516.

This was the first test of public feeling since publication March 19 of the national budget that brought stiff new taxes and the prospect of a two-year wage freeze.

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4000 Guardsmen Sent to Quell Rioting In Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Some 4,000 riot-trained National Guardsmen moved into Memphis Thursday to put down looting and rioting which erupted earlier in the day during a Negro protest march led by Martin Luther King. Police said one Negro was shot to death.

Gov. Buford Ellington, who had alerted the West Tennessee guardsmen earlier, ordered them into Memphis—and said 8,000 more guardsmen were put on alert at their home armories. This includes the entire Tennessee National Guard.

"The situation in Memphis has worsened," the governor announced from his office in Nashville. "There are groups of rioters scattered throughout the areas."

Meanwhile, the Tennessee Legislature rushed to the governor an emergency measure giving the Memphis mayor

broad powers to declare a state of emergency to deal with rioters.

Dist. Atty. Phil Canale of Memphis went before the House and personally asked the quick action, in hopes the governor would sign it by nightfall.

The bill allows a mayor of any town to declare a state of emergency, impose curfew, prohibit the sale of gasoline, liquor, beer, and firearms and to take any steps he feels necessary to preserve order.

The looting continued in sporadic outbursts throughout the afternoon, several hours after police armed with rifles and shotguns and firing tear gas sealed off Beale Street, historic home of the blues.

At least three policemen were injured, one reported seriously, and a television newsman also was hurt before the march, in support of the city's striking garbage collectors, broke up. About 98

per cent of the 1,300 strikers are Negroes.

King had flown into Memphis to lead the march, but left it as soon as the violence broke out and returned to the church headquarters. An aide said he went into conference with a group of ministers and would have no comment until later.

Enemy Losses Mounting According to U.S. Reports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Enemy losses in Vietnam are reported by the Defense Department to have reached 320,129 killed through March 16.

Since Gen. William C. Westmoreland took command in August 1964, the allies have reported killing 253,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. This is almost twice as many men as the enemy was said to have had in South Vietnam when Westmoreland took over.

Most enemy deaths—143,628, were inflicted during the past two years when both sides were pouring more men into South Vietnam.

On the American Side, the war has brought death to 20,016 U. S. servicemen through last March 16. An additional 3,555 have died in the war zone from causes not directly connected with enemy action.

Enemy forces in the South are currently estimated at 248,000, compared with

128,500 when Westmoreland took command in 1964.

The figures indicate that enemy losses rose from 13 per cent in 1964, based on his estimated strength at year's end, to 14 per cent in 1965, 20 per cent in 1966, and more than 30 per cent in 1967.

Westmoreland, who is returning to Washington to become Army Chief of Staff this July, denied last month that figures on enemy casualties are padded.

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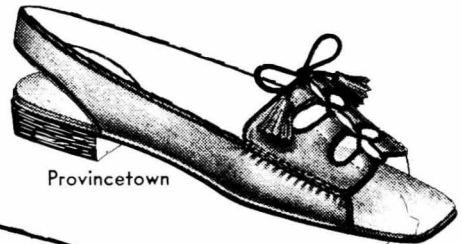
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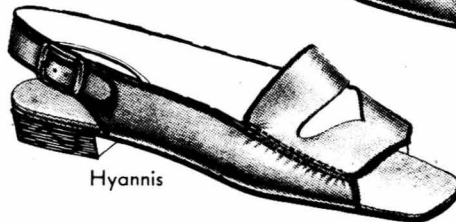
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Convocation Humorist Satirizes Battle of Sexes, Colored Teeth

The human race, marriage, and colored teeth were just a few of the topics Richard Armour, author and humorist, probed Thursday at University Convocation in Shryock Auditorium.

Armour, through examples of his own prose and verse, humorized and satirized a variety of subjects, from the love life and death of a mouse to the sanctity of a food locker as a bomb shelter.

The universal "battle of the sexes" was a prime subject of Armour's talk and he read several of his own works satirizing the man and woman relationship.

"To Have and Too Old" was a satire on the fact that if a couple were to postpone marriage until they could afford it, they would be going down the aisle in wheelchairs. "What You Don't Know Can't Hurt You—Till Later," was a warning to the future bridegroom that until he has seen his bride-to-be in curlers and makeup, he should postpone his marriage.

After reading a news story about how future dentists may be coloring teeth, Armour read his "In Living Color." It predicted teeth may be found with alternating pearl, blue and pink, maybe even with a yellow border.

From his book, "It All Started With Columbus," Armour gave a parody on history books and told the audience his theories of the cause of the Spanish American War.

On a more serious note, Armour said that humor and satire today is the sharpest it has ever been. Having once

been criticized for his satires upon the presidency, Armour stated that the office of the President should be viewed with awe, while the man him-

self must be viewed critically.

In conclusion, Armour said man is a very imperfect animal, but that we shouldn't be ashamed of that. Were man perfect, Armour said, he would be an angel.



Richard Armour

Educator Attends Chicago Meeting

Ken A. Brunner, chairman of the Department of Higher Education was one of more than 4,000 educators at the 73rd annual meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools March 24 to March 28 in Chicago.

The meeting covered such topics as student unrest and the relevance of undergraduate education, collective bargaining and the educational administration, and the matter of institutional governance.

DEADLINE

New students may enroll in the Blue Cross-Blue Shield In-Hospital Insurance Program up to April 6. Applications may be picked up at the Health Service. Dues for spring and summer quarter are \$11.20 for single student, \$29.40 for married student.

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FANFARES ... Seen in MADEMOISELLE

Students Say Privacy Invaded

Exemption Statements Unpopular

By Dennis Kuczajda

A number of Jewish student at SIU are unhappy over having to present "supportive statements" to the Sectioning Center before they can gain exemption from Saturday classes.

According to an official guideline set down recently by Robert MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, students seeking exemptions from Saturday classes must present a "supportive statement from an appropriate official of the student's religious faith" to sectioning officials.

Barry Cooperman, a junior from Chicago who already has secured his statement, believes that "a note from a rabbi, or your mother even, is unfair because the University has no right to ask students about their loyalty to a religion.

"Nobody's asking who's going to church on Sundays," Cooperman said. "Sunday is not the Sabbath in my Bible, nor at home. Is the University trying to make me believe that God is dead on Saturdays unless I have a note from my rabbi?"

Cooperman added that he

has asked the Anti-Defamation League of the B'Nai B'rith to look into the University's action.

Linda Naftulin, a junior from Skokie, expressed considerable displeasure over MacVicar's edict.

"I don't mind having to declare my religion," she said, "but I don't see why it has to be documented. I don't see why I have to quote a rabbi. I'm Jewish and I'm old enough to know my beliefs. I don't want to be cross-examined while I'm being sectioned. It's an invasion of privacy and it's disgusting."

She added that the whole business was unnecessary in her case because, as she later discovered, none of her remaining courses meet on Saturday.

Paula Striber, a sophomore from Skokie, found herself in a predicament when her rabbi declined to send a statement despite the fact she has been a member of his congregation for the past 10 years.

"I think the whole thing is terrible," was her only comment.

Allan Sureya, a junior from

Chicago, said he told sectioning officials he had "no intention of bothering my rabbi with such trivial things."

Sureya said he was given an exemption but was told he would have to present a note the next time.



The VW with the way out top is in

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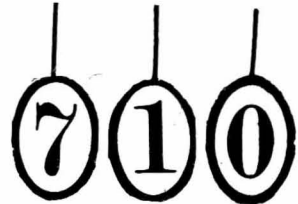
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Spring School Stuff...



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Hookup to Cause Water Shortage

A temporary water shortage at several campus locations will be caused Sunday by the connection of pipes at the New Life Science Building presently under construction.

The following buildings will be affected about eight hours, beginning at 6 a.m.: the old Life Science Building, the Agriculture Building, the greenhouses, the Animal House and the Chatauqua Street barracks.

Ducks Need Wetlands

According to the estimates of experts, 12 million acres of wetlands (nearly 19,000 square miles) are necessary to support the duck population of North America.

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CARBONDALE, ILL.

Morris to Attend Education Confab

President Delyte W. Morris and other SIU representatives will join global scholars in a five-day conference on world education deficiencies April 5-11 at the University of Chicago.

Dean Oliver Caldwell of the SIU Division of International Services, chairman of the program committee, said he and Herbert Marshall, visiting professor of theater from England, will attend from the Carbondale campus and that the Edwardsville campus will be represented by Dean Kenneth Myers of the Business

Division and Francis T. Villemain, professor of education.

The conference, titled "What Man Should Know about Mankind," is being sponsored by the Bridge Foundation, also called the Center for Advancement of Intercultural Studies, and by the Society for Study of Mankind, composed of anthropologists. W. Clement Stone of Chicago is president and

Dean Caldwell is vice president of the Foundation.

"It will be a unique conference," said Caldwell. "We expect to point up the fact that education in the world today is tribal and racial in nature, and hope to develop a plan indicating weaknesses in education that might be plugged to achieve a better society."

The anthropology society will sponsor the first three

days of meetings, during which discussions will include such subjects as what modern man should know about mankind and deficiencies in education. Caldwell said the last two days will involve an estimated 30 distinguished foreign scholars who will participate in sessions with leading American educators.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN
Advertisers

New Rule to End Litter at Spillway

Crab Orchard public use specialist Edward Nichols has announced that no cans, bottles or fires will be permitted in the rock area below the spillway this year.

Previous litter problems and drinking parties prompted the decision, Nichols said.

Summer Theater Slates Auditions

Talented collegians from colleges and universities throughout the United States are eligible to audition for participation in SIU's 1968 Summer Music Theater, which will open its 13th season June 9, according to William K. Taylor, director.

Personal auditions will be held at the Carbondale Campus April 6, Taylor said. Applicants unable to appear in person may make arrangements to submit taped auditions, he said.

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LIKE COMPETITIONS?



...Eva Domolky does!
Eva, a gymnast from Montreal, Canada, will be competing in all five major events at the International Women's Gymnastic Meet this weekend in the SIU arena. The smart dirndl-skirted dress she wears meets even the stiffest competition with ease. It's from Bleyer's. How can she lose?

Bleyer's
220 South Illinois
Open Monday
until 8:30 p.m.

Firearms Forms Available

Ross V. Randolph, director of the Illinois Department of Public Safety, has announced that application blanks for registration of firearm owners will be available throughout the state on May 1.

The blanks will be at all local police headquarters, sheriff's offices, courthouses, sporting goods stores and in all currency exchanges.

All firearm or firearm ammunition owners in Illinois, Randolph explained, are required by law to possess a firearm owner's identification card on and after July 1. Cards issued to the firearm or firearm ammunition owners will be valid for five years from the date of issuance, unless subsequently revoked. The card must be produced on request of any law enforcement official, Randolph said.

No firearm owner will be permitted under the law to loan any firearm or firearm ammunition to anyone unless the person to whom the firearm

or ammunition is loaned also possesses a firearm owner's identification card, he continued.

Applicants for the identification cards must use the official form and all applications must be accompanied by a recent head and shoulders photograph—1 1/2 by 1 1/4 inches—plus the \$5 registration fee.

"There has been some confusion regarding what is required of the individual for compliance with the law," Randolph said. He stressed that the firearm owner's identification

law is not a gun registration law, and that no guns will be registered by the state under the statute.

"The man with only one gun, or the man with a hundred guns, need register only once," Randolph said, "and he pays only one \$5 fee in the five-year period for which his identification card is issued."

Large-Mouthed River

An island the size of Switzerland could fit into the mouth of the Amazon River.

Humble Oil Geologist To Speak Monday

A speech by Dearl T. Russell, Midland, Texas, a supervisory geophysicist for Humble Oil and Refining Co., will be given Monday evening under sponsorship of the SIU Department of Geology.

Russell will talk on "The Role of the Geologist in Geophysics" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 of Lawson Hall.

FFA Speech Contests Scheduled Wednesday

The District 5 high school Future Farmers of America public speaking contests will be held Wednesday evening at the Agriculture Building.

Thomas Stitt, SIU assistant professor of agricultural industries in charge of local arrangements, said first and second place winners from FFA Sections 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25 are eligible for the district contests. The five sections include high schools with vocational agriculture programs in approximately the southern one-third of the state.

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Salukis Without Moore For Arkansas Relays

SIU's track team will be minus the services of Oscar Moore when it competes in the Arkansas Relays at Fayetteville on Saturday. The competition is the first outdoor meet of the season for the Salukis.

Moore, a junior from White Plains, N.Y., regained academic eligibility during the winter quarter after having missed the cross country and indoor track season. But he now faces an operation on his ailing right leg.

"No, we don't have anyone to replace Oscar," Coach Lew Hartzog said. "Moore's in a rather select group which includes only three or four other distance runners and it's impossible to fill in for one like that. However, we still have a number of top performers and are looking forward to a fine season."

Heading the squad are quarter-milers Ross MacKenzie,



Oscar Moore

Chuck Benson and triple jumper John Vernon.

MacKenzie, third-place winner in the recent NCAA indoor championship meet, and Benson, who placed fourth

in the NCAA outdoor meet last spring, will make up one-half of Southern's mile relay team which Hartzog is hoping will go around 3:12. The school record is 3:09.2.

Teaming with MacKenzie and Benson will be Willie Richardson and Thel Jeffries. Although lacking experience, both have indicated that they may be able to compete on the major relays circuit which SIU follows throughout the spring.

Other SIU entries in the meet are as follows:

Fil Blackiston, shot and discus; Mitch Livingston, high jump; Bobby Jackson, long jump; Jim Thomas, high hurdles; Herman Gary, high and intermediate hurdles; Bill Buzard, intermediate hurdles; Bill Gardiner, Al Deppe, Charles Goro and Syl West, 880-yard relay; Gardiner, Mel Hohman and Jeff Duxbury, distance medley, and Dale Gardner, Deppe, West and Duxbury, spring medley.



Towers Indicates Changes In Football Defense, Offense

Football Coach Dick Towers is expecting more than 100 candidates to report Monday when SIU's spring football drills get underway.

In his second season as Saluki head coach, Towers has indicated he will make some major changes in his team's defense and minor alterations to its offense.

"Spring practice is designed to cover basic fundamentals of the game, such as blocking and tackling," Towers said, "but we're planning on going a step farther than that and will definitely make some changes in our defense and offense."

One switch in policy is that Saturday Soccer Game Reslated for April 20

Murray State University has postponed its soccer game with SIU originally scheduled for Saturday.

The game has been rescheduled for 2:30 p.m. April 20 at the soccer field.

several key players may be allowed to go both ways if they indicate they can handle the assignment.

The present schedule calls for practice sessions Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday for



Dick Towers

each of the final three weeks. "That would give us three weeks to get in the last 10 days of practice," Towers said.

Southern's new coaching alignment calls for Ron Marciniak to handle the offensive line, Vern Pollack the offensive backs, Mark Bolick the split receivers, Jerry McGee the defensive backs as well as coordinating the entire defense, Tom O'Boyle linebackers and defensive ends and Bob Mazie defensive linemen.

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UNIV. PARK	12:10	1:10	2:10	3:10
WOODY HALL	12:12	1:12	2:12	3:12
STEVENSON ARMS ON MILL	12:16	1:16	2:16	3:16
FREEMAN & ROWLINGS -600 FREEMAN	12:17	1:17	2:17	3:17
COLLEGE & ROWLINGS - PYRAMIDS	12:19	1:19	2:19	3:19
THOMPSON POINT	12:25	1:25	2:25	3:25
GREEK ROW	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30
ARRIVE MURDALE	12:40	1:40	2:40	3:40
LEAVE MURDALE	12:50	1:50	2:50	3:50

Baseball Salukis to Face Florida State

The baseball Salukis may be jumping out of the frying pan and into the fire when they meet Florida State for a three game series which starts today on the Seminoles' home field.

After meeting three of the top 10 schools in the country

Mavericks Still Want Hayes

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Mavericks, declaring all out war against the National Basketball Association, offered Elvin Hayes \$750,000 Thursday to play three years for Houston.

Hayes, University of Houston All-American and college player of the year, signed Wednesday with the San Diego Rockets of the NBA for an estimated \$440,000 for four years.

T.C. Morrow, president of the Mavericks of the new

during spring break, Southern tackles the Tallahassee team, ranked number five in the country.

To back up its rating, Florida State played a triple-header Wednesday against three different schools, and not only beat them, but all

American Basketball Association, said at a news conference Hayes' signing with San Diego came as a surprise.

"We did not think he would sign until he had at least talked to us and refused our offer," Morrow said. "We tried to contact him all day Wednesday."

"Our first offer of \$500,000 for three years was just a start," Morrow added. "We were prepared to pay as much as \$750,000."

three Seminole pitchers Bond in center, Mike Rogodzinski in right, and Randy Coker behind the plate.

In the first two games of the series, Lutz will start John Susce and Lee (Skip) Pitlock on the mound. Lutz is unsure of the starter in the third contest.

Susce has pitched in only one game this spring but went six innings and gave up only one run and four hits before being relieved.

Pitlock has been battered for 11 earned runs in the 18 innings he has pitched for an earned run average of 5.50.

Lutz has also announced that in the Saluki home opener Tuesday against Monmouth College will be "bat day," The first 500 people who come to the game will receive miniature bats about a foot and one-half long, inscribed with "SIU Baseball" on the end.

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5

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Registered Pointers, 4 months old, top bloodlines. Call 867-2438 after 6 p.m. 4691

Prof. still needs to keep up with Dr. Joneses. Must sell 10x30, 3 1/2 yr. old trailer comp. furnished with washer, carpet & cooler. Best offer. 9-6795. 4692

Air conditioner, Maytag laundry machine, art supplies, very low prices. 210 Donna Dr., 457-7117. 4699A

650 cc Triumph 61. New engine 67-250cc Yamaha 65. Best offers. 9-2417. 4704A

1959 Thunderbird. Air and power. Must sell. Best offer. 549-3014. 4705A

'64 LeMans. Fully equipped, air cond. Excellent condition. Ph. 453-5425. 4706A

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'56 Volkswagen red sunroof sedan. 13,000 miles. \$1350. Phone 549-5274. 4709A

Guild model F-212-XI, 12 string guitar. \$350. Call 3-3721. 4714A

Honda 305cc Hawk, black, short bars, other extras. \$375. Call Lane 7-7769. 4715A

Fender super-reverb amp. New cheap. Univox, 12-string electric guitar. Must sell now. Call 549-7701, Chris. 4716A

12 string guitar. None better. Asking \$150. Call Scott, 457-7621. 4717A

1959 4-door Ford, Body inexc. cond. Trans. kaput. \$50. 500 N. Helen, apt. 6. 4718A

For sale scuba gear. Ph. Herrin, 942-3851. 4719A

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University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Girls. \$36.00/mo., all util. pd. 3 kitchens. A.L.C. 400 S. Graham. Ph. 7-7263. 688B

Men-Shawnee House has a few openings for spr. term, with or without meals. You can do no better. 805 W. Freeman. Call 7-2032 or 9-3849. 238B

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10x50 trailer, air conditioner, Couples only. Murphysboro. 687-1473. 688B

Men: Carbondale house trailer. Two bedroom, 50x10. Also 40x8. Call Thomas Keller, 549-3710. 698B

Carterville apartments, new Del-Mar. 4 large rooms, fully carpeted, air condition, furnished or unfurnished. Immediate occupancy. Phone 985-4789. 708B

Dorm room for men. Air cond., recently built. Close to campus. 410 W. Freeman. Phone 549-4834. 738B

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1 bdrm. unfurnished apt. Air cond. \$88/mo. Murphysboro. Ph. 684-2008 aft. 5. 828B

Vacancy for 1 boy in 4 bdrm. home. Call 457-2636. 838B

C'dale-1 male to share house with 3. Private room. \$105/term. 684-3555. 858B

Rooms for rent, man. Next to campus. 717 S. Forest. 457-6167. 868B

Wanted: female roommate to share modern, approved apt. 549-6620. 4700B

Will share furnished apt. in Murphysboro. Male grad. student preferred. Call 687-2084 after 10:30 p.m. 4701B

Need one male to share rural apt. WRR 4, Gates apts. For spr. Furnished. \$37.50/mo./person. Call 549-6533. 4703B

Contract for Jr.-sr. male in 10x50 tr. on RR 2. Must sell. Call Bob 549-3178. 4707B

Garages. \$25/term. Call 7-2213 before 10 p.m. 4711B

2-bdrm. trailer, girls only. West side. Call after 5, 5-5093. 4720B

Want male senior or grad. student to share house, 457-8847, after 5 p.m. 4721B

Efficiency apt. for 1 male, 2 miles from campus. Sell contract at discount. A.L.C. Call Jan, 7-4518 aft. 5. 4722B

2 men to fill approved apt. Efficiency apt. \$150./per term. Carrothers Dorm, 601 S. Wash. Contact RF, #17 or #21. 4723B

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Wanted: organist two nights a week. Must be experienced. For auditions, contact Mr. Hunker, Hunker's Lounge, 14 & Walnut, Murphysboro, Ill. 818C

Student Employment in Yellowstone and all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$1.00 to Arnold Agency, 200 Main, Rexburg, Idaho, 83440. 4694

Student who will attend SIU, Fall 1968. He would help a physically handicapped young man in the daily mechanics of living. In exchange, he would receive room, board, tuition. For further information write to Mrs. R.J. Carter, Gwynedd, Pa. 4695

Male attendant to summer or fall qtr. to assist rehab. student and share room. For more info. write Joe Koontz, 401. W. DeWitt, Pana, Ill. 4712C

Wanted: 3 men to serve dinner from 4:30 to 6:00, Mon-Sat. Free meals. Apply 105 SGH. 4713C

Service oriented? Skeptical of the Church? Attend an Ecumenical conference on contemporary Ministries in Chicago, April 19-21, sponsored by the National Council of Churches. Cost, \$3.00. Write National Council of Churches, 116 S. Michigan, Chicago, Ill. 60603. 878E

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Woman's wedding band, March 8, Communications parking lot. Ph. 453-2354. 748H

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ENTERTAINMENT

GTAC is having another rally. Come on out and join the fun. Sunday March 31st. Registration from 12 to 12:45 p.m. At Epps VW on Rt. 13 E. of C'dale. 898I

19 Teams Out to Stop SIU's Bid For Women's Gymnastics Title

By George Knemeyer

Nineteen teams will be trying to stop SIU from taking a fourth straight women's gymnastics title as the championships open at 1 p.m. today in the SIU Arena.

SIU Coach Herb Vogel, while hoping for another title, is not predicting a sure victory. "We are planning to win, but we planned to win our last dual meet, too," Vogel said.

The last dual meet for Southern was a 171.30 to 169.80 loss to Centenary College last week.

"Each girl has to do her individual job," Vogel said in reference to the team winning.

"The three best scores in each event will count toward the team totals toward the championship. SIU has a minimum of four girls entered in each of the seven events, and in some events has six entered.

"If we get three good scores in each event," Vogel said, "I feel we can win the team championships. If we have to lose, I hope we lose at a time when the team we're competing against does its best and we've done ours," Vogel emphasized.

Vogel pointed out that he doesn't expect the girls to feel the pressures of the championships too much, since he usually tries to present pressure situations during practice.

"If the girls perform in the championships like they do in practice, we can win," Vogel said.

Vogel feels that Judy Willis will repeat as trampoline champion but will be challenged for her tumbling title by teammate Donna Schaezner. He pointed out that neither Miss Willis nor Miss Schaezner will be in top form.

Donna has been primarily concentrating on the events

that comprise the all around competition and Judy is bothered by her back injury.

Other girls entered in the Class "A" division for SIU are Joanne Hashimoto, Linda Scott, Gail Daley, Donna Bascomb, Karen Smith and Sue Rogers. Miss Rogers is still plagued with a toe injury.

Twenty schools and approximately 90 girls are entered in the competition headed by Centenary College, West Chester State College of Pennsylvania and Southern Connecticut.

Centenary is lead by a strong trio of Debbie Bailey, Dianne Massey and Jo Connolly. Miss Bailey was the star of Centenary's win over SIU recently. West Chester has no individual standouts, but is very consistent as a team.

Southern Connecticut is led by Carolyn Hacker, one of many Olympic hopefuls at the meet.

Five of seven defending collegiate champions are returning to defend their crowns: Miss Willis (tumbling, trampoline and vaulting), Miss Schaezner (all around) and Linda Metheny (balance beam) from the University of Illinois.

Defending champions who will not return for the 1968 Collegiates are Janie Speaks (floor exercise) and Sue McDonald (uneven parallel bars). Both were with Centenary College.

Today's sessions will begin at 1 and 7:30 p.m. This will be preliminary competition in all events and will decide the team and all around event champions.

The finals in the remaining six individual events will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The SIU Ticket Office reports that there are still good reserved seat tickets which will be sold at the door.



GRACE—Jo Connolly of Centenary exemplifies the beauty and poise typical of top female gymnastic competition.

Southern's Net Team Wins, 9-0

SIU swept all six singles and all three doubles matches Thursday to defeat Northern Iowa, 9-0.

The Iowans never won a set as SIU consistently broke service and held its own.

In singles play, Mike Sprengelmeyer (SIU) defeated Bill Forsberg (NI), 6-1, 6-0. Jose Villarete (SIU) swept two sets from Jim Wing (NI), 6-1, 6-0. Macky Dominguez (SIU) didn't allow Jim Barron (NI) to win a game in winning two sets 6-0, 6-0. Johnny Yang (SIU) duplicated Dominguez's performance in defeating Tom Vandeeest (NI), 6-0, 6-0.

Paul Cleto had the most trouble of any SIU netman in defeating his Iowan opponent, John Basye, 7-5 and 6-3.

In the doubles Villarete and Dominguez easily defeated the NI team of Wing and Barron in consecutive sets, 6-1 and 6-1.

The number two doubles team for SIU, Maggiore and Yang, stopped Forsberg and Vandeeest in consecutive sets, 6-4 and 6-1.

Sprengelmeyer and Cleto combined for an easy 6-1, 6-1, win over Aldrich and Basye in the final doubles match.

Guerin Coach of Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Richie Guerin, who gave up his double role of player-coach after last season to concentrate on coaching the St. Louis Hawks, was named Thursday as the National Basketball Association's Coach of the Year.

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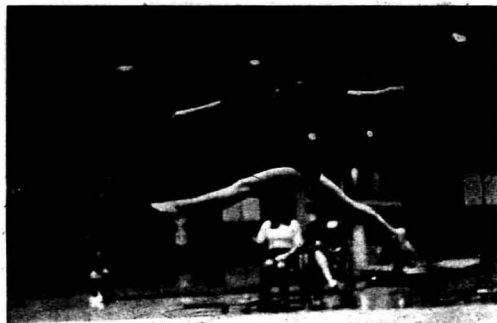
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TOP COMPETITOR—A leading contender for honors in Women's National Collegiate Championships is Linda Metheny of Illinois. She is the defending champion in the balance beam. Competition gets underway at 1 p.m. today in the Arena. A night session will start at 7. Twenty teams are entered in the field. SIU is the defending champion.

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