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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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SPEAK OUT—Gary Krischer, sophomore, tries to attract a crowd during the Speak Out sponsored Wednesday by the Free School. The subject was "The Generation Gap," comparing music today with that of the past. At the record

player is Stewart Sweetow, sophomore; seated left is Keith Mitran, freshman, and at right rear is Sam Conjard, freshman. Speak outs are scheduled every Wednesday from noon to 5 p.m.

Traffic Victim Dies From Injuries in Pedestrian Mishap

Richard S. Badesch, 20-year-old SIU student struck by a car March 29, died Wednesday morning in a St. Louis hospital.

An inquest will be set today, a spokesman from St. Louis City Coroner Helen L. Taylor's office said Wednesday.

According to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Badesch died at 7:20 a.m. He had been on the critical list since his arrival at the hospital March 29, although his condition was reported as fair.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Weinstein Brothers Funeral Home, 1300 Devon, in Chicago. Burial will be in Shalom Memorial Park in Palatine, Ill.

Badesch, a junior majoring in radio and television, lived in Evanston. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Badesch, 1018 Seward, Evanston; one brother, Roger Todd Badesch; and a sister, Linda Sue Badesch.

He was struck while crossing U.S. 51 at night near the SIU Physical Plant.

Funeral services were held Monday for another SIU student killed in an auto accident Friday on U.S. 66 near Litchfield. Martin Lynch, 21-year-old student from Memphis, Tenn., died when the car he was driving left the highway and struck a tree.

A passenger in the car, Lee

Casper of Skokie, remains in St. Francis Hospital in Litchfield with rib and back injuries.

The two recent deaths brings the total number of SIU students killed in traffic accidents since Jan. 1 to three. Martin E. Moyer, 20-year-old freshman from Decatur, was killed Jan. 24 in a motorcycle-truck accident on Old Rt. 13.

Bookstore Bill

Signed by Kerner

Governor Otto Kerner has signed into law House Bill 195 which restricts the line of merchandise a university bookstore can sell.

The Bill was sponsored by Ralph T. Smith (R. Alton), Speaker of the House, following an outcry by Edwardsville merchants when SIU proposed its new 10,000 square foot bookstore for the Edwardsville Campus.

The Illinois Retail Merchants Association also threw their weight behind passage of the bill.

In an earlier interview, Smith said the bill would not affect the Carbondale bookstore provided SIU continued the same lines of merchandise it carried prior to the first of this year.

Smith said he took exception to the sale of such items as appliances, undergarments, sporting goods and the like.

Delegates Meet Here

Honors Programs Will Be Discussed

A conference on Illinois State University Honors Program will be held at 2 p.m. Friday and at 9 a.m. Saturday in the University Center River Rooms.

Twenty-seven representatives from Illinois' eight state universities have as their goal improvement of existing honors programs at each institution through the discussion of mutual problems and their solutions.

Topics for discussion include the problems of planning programs for honoring students in the general and the major fields of study, the selecting and advising of students entering honors programs, and the liaison with Illinois high school honors programs.

Although directors of honors programs and their staffs often have visited individually with university directors to discuss similar programs, James C. Benziger, who is in charge of planning the conference, said this is the first time that representatives from all the state universities have met together at one time.

Representatives from SIU, Carbondale, include Benziger, director of Plan A Curriculum, and William J. McKeefry, dean of academic affairs.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will be represented by the following: Dean Roger Beyler, David Christensen, associate professors of geography; Stanley

Harris, professor of geology; Meyer Reinhold, associate professor of psychology; Jon Muller, assistant professor of anthropology; Matthew Kelly, assistant professor of philosophy; Donald Miller, assistant professor of psychology; and Neil Ackerman and Joel Handler, SIU students.

Dean John Voigt and Assistant Dean Amos Black of the General Studies program and Richard Lawson and Robert Griffin, assistant professors of English, complete the list of invited Carbondale participants.

The Edwardsville campus delegate is James Brown, assistant to Vice President Robert W. MacVicar.

Gus Bode



Gus says all those bikinis should be allowed to use the campus beach these warm days.

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Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
Thursday, April 6, 1967
Volume 48 Number 117

Nobel Prize Winner

Scientist Here For Psychology Lecture

The 1961 Nobel prize winner for physiology and medicine, Georg von Bekesy, will deliver a public lecture Tuesday at SIU.

Von Bekesy will appear under sponsorship of the SIU chapter of Sigma Xi, professional scientific society. His topic will be "Psychological Observations on Neural Inhibition." The lecture will be at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

Von Bekesy's laureate

SIU Greek Row Sets Spring Rush For Three Nights

Spring Rush will be held on Greek Row April Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday from 8 to 11 p.m.

Rush gives students who are interested in pledging a sorority or fraternity an opportunity to see what life as a Greek student is like.

Any male student who is interested in rushing a fraternity may visit any of the fraternity houses any of the three nights.

Sororities held preregistration last week. For a girl to be eligible for rush, she must have signed up at that time.

stemmed from pioneering research in auditory mechanics and the physiology of the inner ear. According to the American Speech and Hearing Association, one of many groups to cite him, Von Bekesy revolutionized ideas about the ear and hearing processes. He is the inventor of the Bekesy audiometer, now a standard piece of equipment in work with the hard of hearing.

He was educated in his native Hungary and became interested in the human ear while researching long-distance telephone transmission problems for the Hungarian Post Office. He went to Harvard University as a research fellow in 1947, became a U.S. citizen, and was there when he won the Nobel. He went to the University of Hawaii last year as head of a Laboratory of Sensory Sciences.

Von Bekesy's most recent development is a mechanical model of the inner ear.

Electronic Concert Scheduled Sunday

An electronic music concert, with commentary by Will Gay Butler, associate professor of music, will be given at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

\$7 Recreation Card Now at Crab Orchard

A new federal recreation permit, the "Golden Passport," is now available for purchase at the Crab Orchard Refuge headquarters.

The \$7 wallet-size card entitles the holder and all who accompany him in his car to enter more than 7,000 federal recreation areas. Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge is included among the areas where the card is required.

Crab Orchard Refuge Project Manager, Arch Mehrhoff, said, "The fee will be effective starting May 1 and ending Sept. 15 for all recreation areas on Crab Orchard Lake." The card, however, will not be required at Devil's Kitchen or Little Grassy Lakes this year, except for use of the public beach at Little Grassy.

In addition to the annual permit, there will be a daily permit for \$1. Entrance fees do not apply to persons under 16 years of age.

Crab Orchard Refuge office is located on Illinois 148, five miles south of Herrin.

Board of Trustees To Mull Revision Of Tuition, Fees

The SIU Board of Trustees will meet Friday on the Carbondale campus.

The 9:30 a.m. session will consider a revision of tuition and fee schedules to accommodate part-time students; plans for second-stage construction at the University Center; and changes in faculty and staff for the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

The trustees will hear Charles Matthews, the director, discuss programs under way at the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.



SUN BATHERS—Turtles at the campus lake found Wednesday's warm sunshine too pleasant to resist. So they climbed atop a fallen tree,

stretched out their necks as turtles are wont to do, and . . .

3 Clubs to Participate

Sailing Club to Hold Regatta

The SIU Sailing Club has jumped into intercollegiate competition like veterans despite only one year of experience.

Opening this weekend at Crab Orchard Lake will be the local group's first regatta featuring sailing clubs from DePaul University, the University of Iowa and SIU. Beginning at 9 a.m., Dick Roush, a club representative said. The course will be laid out by members of the Crab Orchard Sailing Club.

Students Admitted

Students admitted to the Health Service Monday, April 3, were: Richard Gummi, 113 Small Group Housing; Arthur Philipps, University Park; Madge Wagner, 305 N. Springer; Carl Aspurritza, 401 E. College; and Hans Goering, Box 6902, Carbondale.

Couple to Conduct Workshop On Performing Shakespeare

David Hedges and Mita Scott, co authors of the book "Speaking Shakespeare," will conduct a Shakespearean Performance Workshop Friday and Saturday.

The couple, who are husband and wife and both on the faculty of Northern Illinois University, were previously scheduled for this workshop in February, but they became snow bound in DeKalb enroute to Carbondale.

At 8 p.m. Friday they will present "Shakespeare Spoken Here" in the Calipre Stage of the Communications Building.

On Saturday at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. they will conduct a performance workshop for actors and oral interpreters. The workshop is also open to the public and will be held in the Calipre Stage. Both events are free.

The couple's visit to SIU is sponsored by the Department

of Speech and Theater through the artists and lectures series.

In 1964 they appeared at SIU in their production of readings from the plays of Shakespeare, "A Kingdom for a Stage," under the sponsorship of SIU's Interpreters Theater.

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RUMPUS ROOM

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NEW UNIVERSITY THEATRE COMMUNICATIONS BUILDINGS SOUTHERN PLAYERS

All seats reserved \$1.25

Speech Team Wins Award

Pi Kappa Delta, SIU speech organization, won a superior sweepstakes award in the 1967 biannual tournament of the National Forensic Fraternity held recently at Wisconsin State University.

Winners from SIU were Ron Hrebenar, senior, and John Sims, sophomore, cross-examination debate; Bob Harris, freshman, and Don Breidenbach, sophomore, varsity debate (traditional); Bill Fogel,

sophomore, discussion. Hrebenar, who is the Illinois state champion in speech, also placed second in extemporaneous speaking.

According to Marvin D. Kleinau, director of forensics, "This is really an important achievement for SIU, since it is the first time we have won this tournament in years." Members have been speaking at, and winning, various events all year.

Campus	CLINT EASTWOOD	'A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS'
Rivera	MICHAEL CAINE	'ALFIE'
2nd HIT "VILLAGE OF THE GIANTS"		

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Box office opens 11:15 p.m.
Show starts 12:00 p.m.
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STARRING GERALDINE CHAPLIN - JULIE CHRISTIE - TOM COURTNEY - ALEC GUINNESS - SIOBHAN McKENNA - RALPH RICHARDSON - OMAR SHARIF (AS ZHIVAGO) - ROD STEIGER - RITA TUSHINGHAM

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WEEKDAY MATINEES—ADULTS \$1.50
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ALL PASSES SUSPENDED DURING THIS ENGAGEMENT

Southern Players present ...

Neil Simon's Comedy

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Box office open weekday 10-11, 3-4

FOR RESERVATIONS WRITE OR CALL 3-2655

Activities

Dance Club, Convocation Scheduled

The SIU Orchestra will be featured at the University Convocations program in Shryock Auditorium at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today.

Block and Bridle Club will meet in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building at 7:30 p.m.

Block and Bridle Club will hold a showmanship demonstration in Muckelroy Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Home Economics High School Day will be held in Shryock Auditorium and the Home Economics Building Lounge at 6 p.m.

WRA Track and Field Club will meet in McAndrew Stadium at 3 p.m.

WRA Tennis will be held at the North Courts at 4 p.m.

WRA Varsity Volleyball will be held in the Women's Gym at 4 p.m.

WRA Modern Dance Club will meet in Room 208 of the Women's Gym at 7 p.m.

WRA Gymnastics will be held in Room 207 of the Women's Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Noon Movies will be presented in Morris Library Auditorium at 12:10 p.m.

Angel Flight Rehearsal will be held in Muckelroy Auditorium at 5 p.m.

The Latin American Institute will have a Pan American Festival Institute at Muckelroy Auditorium at 6 p.m.

The Dept. of Journalism will hold a Graduate Student Seminar in the Morris Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

SIU Sailing Club will meet in Room H of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sailing Club will hold a coffee hour in the Mississippi Room of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet in Room 221 of Lawson at 9 p.m.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet in Room F of the University Center at 5 p.m.

Forestry Spring Camp will be held in Camp 1 at Little Grassy.

The Latin American Organization will meet in Room C of the University Center at 7 p.m.

The Free School will meet in Room H of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Campus Judicial Board will meet in Room E of the University Center at 8 p.m.

Catalog Available

The Graduate School catalog for 1967-69 is now available. Copies may be obtained free from Central Publications.

The catalog contains essential information a prospective graduate student needs for the Carbondale or the Edwardsville campus.

KU&

STUDENT UNION PRICES

Mon.-Fri. 1-6pm

KAROM

Illinois at Jackson



Shoemaker, Chicago's American
'HE WAS CHEATING'

'Hunchback of Notre Dame,' Folk Songs on TV Tonight

Victor Hugo's "Hunchback of Notre Dame" will be tonight's presentation on "Film Classics" at 10 p.m. on WSIU TV, Channel 8.

Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara and Edmond O'Brien star on the tale of the hunchback who saves a gypsy girl from a Paris mob.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.
What's New: Folk Songs.

5:30 p.m.
Film Feature.

6 p.m.

Ask Me About.

6:30
Sports Panorama.

8 p.m.
Passport 8, Bold Journey "Conquest of the Congo, Part II".

8:30 p.m.
The Twentieth Century.

9 p.m.
Spectrum: Flying at the Bottom of the Sea.

9:30 p.m.
Biography: Konrad Adenauer.

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a neurotic female is unlike any other animal!!!!!!

STARTS FRIDAY AT 11:45 P.M. AND SAT. NIGHT AT 11:30 P.M. — ALL SEATS \$1.00

New Programs Featured on WSIU Radio

Two new programs will be featured on WSIU Radio this evening.

"Whither China?" will be presented at 8 p.m., and "Age of the Classics" at 8:35 p.m.

Other programs:

2:45 p.m.
Belgium Today.

3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall.

5 p.m.
Storyland.

6:30 p.m.
News Report.

7 p.m.
Let's Talk Sports.

7:30 p.m.
The Barber Shop.

7:45 p.m.
Italian Panorama.

9:05 p.m.
Chamber Concert.

11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

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He answers to no name -or no man.

Danger fits him like a tight black glove!

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MARIANNE KOCH

TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS

week days at AT 8:15 ONLY

Rt. 148 south of Merrin. Gates open at 6:30 P.M. Show starts at 7:00 P.M.

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I'm back in action in the Virgin Islands...

IN LIKE FLINT

SHOWN FIRST "Come Spy With Me"

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2nd Color Hit!

THE SCREEN STEPS ON A MINEFIELD!

"You will command the mission!"

"You will blow up their strongholds!"

"You will signal the armada!"

HUGH O'BRIEN MICKEY ROONEY JAMES MICHAM

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'AMBUSH BAY'

COLOR by Deluxe UNITED ARTISTS

week days at 6:15 & 9:50

SHOW STARTS WEEK DAYS AT 6:15 SAT. & SUN.—STARTS 2P.M."DOLLARS" AT 2:00 — 5:45 & 9:25 "BAY" AT 3:45 & 7:25

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Nuisances by Students May Bring Restrictions

The beer bottles are flying again at Crab Orchard Lake, and SIU students seem to be doing most of the hurling.

Warm, balmy weather brought SIU students out in scores last Sunday and several incidents were reported at the Crab Orchard Spillway area. Several tickets were issued to students for littering and underage drinking.

Refuge officials complained that students were very unmannerly. Instead of placing beer bottles and cans into the several containers at the picnic area, students instead found it most exciting to toss them on the rocks and into the lake.

Not only did students throw the bottles and cans into the lake, but they also threw the

disposal barrels into the water.

Such action hurts those who are unfortunate to be injured by the broken glass as well as other students who would merely like to have a good time without breaking the law.

Refuge officials must patrol the area more heavily because of the incidents and if such action continues, students may be barred from the grounds.

Students could enjoy themselves more and have a safer and cleaner surrounding if they would obey the laws.

Wildlife officials are apt to be more lenient and less restrictive if students conduct themselves in an orderly manner.

Because of the hazards, building of fires and drinking

beer are prohibited on the beach areas. Should students continue the unmannerly and dangerous action at the Spillway area, this wonderful recreation area might also be heavily restricted.

The Spillway area is a good place to enjoy those leisure hours. There are few restrictions on the area—let's keep it that way.

Bob Forbes

Demos Plan To Go Alone

Reports from Democratic strategists in several states, including representative states in New England, in the Midwest and in the South, indicate that some Democratic senators and governors plan to work for reelection in 1968 independent of Lyndon Johnson's expected presidential campaign.

Nervous and ominous grumbings about President Johnson's sagging popularity and the hurtful effect it may have on state and local Democratic candidates are being made openly, even by Pennsylvania's Senator Joseph Clark and Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley.

There are, in fact, several plans to defect from Mr. Johnson's campaign, to look upon the presidential presence in 1968 as a party association that will cost state candidates votes. The ironic overtones of the Democrats' anxiety about being embarrassed by a Democratic President elected by the greatest popular vote in history are evident.

All of which, despite Mr. Johnson's Vietnam albatross, tells us more about his fair-weather party chieftains than about himself.

—Hartford Times

Bridge Proves Red's Undoing

Many a victim of Mao Tse-tung's great cultural revolution, still sweeping Red China, seems to have stumbled over his own dialectic. Others failed to pass their orals in Peking's required reading about the "thoughts" of Mao.

But Teng Hsiao-ping, general secretary of the Chinese Communist party, and one of Mao's most notable purges, can trace his downfall to his own addiction. Like any junkie, he was addicted, but not to heroin, opium, or LSD. The Honorable Teng was hooked on bridge—the kind you play with cards at a table.

So hooked was the party secretary that he would take his bridge playing pals with him in his special railway car when he traveled out of Peking. In the end, Teng and his bridge club members all were purged. The moral would seem to be that they should have stuck to fantan, dominoes, or chess. Who ever heard of a communist revolutionary playing bridge? As Teng Fang hung observed, it marked Teng as a dyed-in-the-wool revisionist, and you can't get any worse than that in Mao's black book.—Chicago Tribune



Valtman, Hartford Times

Letters to the Editor

Morris Honorable

To the editor:

I read in the March 30 issue of the Daily Egyptian that the registration of three students who have been critical of the administration has been held up upon the request of President Morris. For my part I am certain that this action stems from no vindictiveness on the part of President Morris.

Being a graduate assistant in philosophy and being assigned to an introductory ethics course, it is my duty each quarter to discuss with freshmen the story of the trial of Socrates. It seems that Socrates got into trouble by criticizing the powers that be in Athens, was tried, found guilty, and executed. Socrates' defense was that he had committed no crime but had been brought to court simply because his accusers wanted to get rid of him. Socrates said that in order for a democracy to have meaning the citizens must be free to criticize their leaders; in a democracy criticism is not a disservice but a service. (It's always seemed to me that Socrates had a good point.)

I realize that President Morris is not an elected official, nor is SIU a democracy; but I am sure also that he deplores the arbitrary exercise of power which is so characteristic of totalitarian regimes. I am sure of this because I, President Morris were to use his power arbitrarily, or from a personal grudge, he would be doing the university a great disservice. It is the job of the university to educate its students to be productive citizens in a democracy.

A productive citizen in a democracy must believe that law—due process—is superior to the arbitrary use of power. President Morris is the highest full time university official; he more than anyone else has the power to act "for the university." If President Morris were to use his tremendous power as president to remove three undergraduate students from school solely because they dared to criticize him or his administrators, he would thus be going directly against what

Southern Illinois University stands for. And I am sure that President Morris would never allow anyone, even himself, to obstruct the workings of the university in such a manner.

For myself I am convinced that President Morris is an honorable man. But some of my acquaintances have suggested that I may be a bit naive on this point. I trust that President Morris will set these acquaintances of mine straight at his earliest convenience.

Stephen H. Bickman

Where's Overpass?

To the editor:

According to latest reports, construction of the proposed overpass across U.S. 51 and the Illinois Central railroad tracks, near University Park has not yet begun, even though the construction company involved was given the go ahead for the project on Jan. 27.

The need for the overpass, which was supposed to be completed last summer, was demonstrated last week when an SIU student, Richard Badesch, was struck by a car while attempting to cross U.S. 51.

Until the overpass is completed students living at University Park will continue to risk being struck by cars and trains going to and from their residence.

The accident involving Badesch emphasizes the urgency of the situation and the fact that any further delay in construction of the overpass is intolerable.

David Margulies

Really Eager

To the editor:

In your April 4 issue you have entitled a photograph of our Irish Wolfhound, Mary, "Balking Hound." If you will notice my husband is leading off with his left foot, which to the trained dog is equivalent to the command, "heel." Mary is not balking but rather is obediently following the command by arising from the sit position which she had properly assumed when he stopped on the previous exercise.

Eugenia Hunter

Double Standards Working To Advantages of Negroes

Negroes hear on all sides that with civil rights and equality comes responsibility which they must shoulder if they expect full acceptance in modern society.

Without disputing the obvious fact that the respected citizen assumes responsibility,

what appears to be a major barrier to Negro acceptance is brought into view by C. Blythe Andrews, editor of the Negro semi-weekly, the Florida Sentinel-Bulletin.

Andrews contends that Negro criminals flourish among Negroes because they think that they will not be prosecuted with the same vigor that would be applied if whites were also involved.

He cited specific cases here: A 40-year-old man let off with a fondling charge after the rape of an 11-year-old girl; a man who left an argument to get a gun to kill another, returned and killed, charged only with manslaughter; and four youths involved in the rape of a 16-year-old girl, one released and the others charged merely with fondling.

"Many whites wonder why the crime rate remains high among Negroes," Andrews said. "The lax enforcement of the law in Negro cases is the prime contributing factor."

Certainly a vengeful Negro is less deterred from murder by a manslaughter charge than he would be by the more painful threat of the electric chair.

Such a double standard of justice should not exist, Andrews is correct in calling upon the prosecutors and court officials to apply a single standard. If law enforcement does seek justice in Negro crime cases as completely as for whites, those concerned need to tell the reason for such failures as Andrews noted.

The problem of finding witnesses who'll go to court with the same stories they told investigators, the citizen assistance that law enforcement needs, and the legal roadblocks that trip prosecutors in so many cases—all these need to be explained in language the average citizen can understand.

And these explanations should not be tolerated as alibis for future failures. Safety of the person and protection of life should be as reliable in the black man's neighborhood as it is in the whites.—Tampa Tribune

Auto Makers

Try Foiling Car Thieves

United States auto-theft figures for 1965 passed the 300,000 mark and the upward trend presumably continues. One government official called the stealing of automobiles "a very common first offense in what frequently becomes a life of crime."

Last July, we wrote: "it is not beyond the skill of the manufacturers to come up with a fairly tamper-proof car.... Detroit could do it, and when the pressure is great enough, it will."

Since then, the government has been putting the pressure on. Now General Motors announces that its 1968 models will have buzzers to remind drivers to remove the key from the ignition switch, identification numbers on the instrument panel so that police can see them through the windshield, and a larger number of key and lock combinations to make it harder to enter the locked car of another.

General Motors is to be commended for making a start toward the solution of this problem. Additional ways to secure the ignition system and locks for steering wheel, transmission, and hood may also be needed.

Title laws in the 10 states which don't have them would certainly help, as would a law regulating the advertising and sale of master keys. We need to persist until the problem of auto thefts, like that of auto safety, is reduced to manageable proportions.

—Christian Science Monitor

Our Man Hoppe

Ronald to Serve Golden Lands, Averts Tantalizing Treasures

By Arthur Hoppe

All right, children, climb into beddy-bye and Daddy will tell you just one more fairy tale about Sir Ronald of Hollywood. Let's see, how about the story of Sir Ronald and The Tantalizing Treasure?

Well, as you remember, Sir Ronald and his faithful squire, Sancho Nofziger, had barely entered The Tangled Thicket in search of The Unruh, that fearsome creature who dwelt somewhere within its murky depths.

Sir Ronald has dismounted from his handsome white charger and with his famed Swinging Sword he was cutting a brave swath through the magical Bureaucratic Brambles, which screamed piteously at every nick, almost as though they were human.

"Holla!" said Sir Ronald suddenly, raising the tinted visor that kept falling down over his eyes. "What manner of enchanted vision is this Idesday far, off to the East?"

"What does it look like, Sir?" said Sancho, as usual, glad of any excuse for a rest.

"Why said Sir Ronald, frowning, "it would seem to be a big white house that somehow shimmers and glitters, advances and recedes, looms large and fades. A mirage, if I be not mistaken."

"Oh, no, Sir," said Sancho happily. "It is the Tantalizing Treasure! How fortunate we are. While all shining knights who pass this way see it, few have drawn this close. Look, it is now almost within your grasp!"

"Hmmm," said Sir Ronald. "Why should I grasp for it?"

"Why, Sir," said Sancho surprised, "it is filled with fame and power and treasures beyond one's imagination. Quick, to horse! We must pursue it lest some other knight captures it first."

"Hold, there, varlet," said Sir Ronald irritably. "I have pledged my sacred word to serve the people of my beloved Golden State for four long years, here in The Tangled Thicket. And I am not about to sneedaddle off after some Tantalizing Treasure."

Sancho was amazed. "But, Sir, the Tantalizing Treasure always casts an enchantment over any knight who sees it. Invariably, he flies off in all directions spouting oratory, slaying mythical dragons..."

"Oh, I felt the temptation," said Sir Ronald, nodding. "But I merely mumbled my battle cry, 'For Purity! For Righteousness! For Just Plain Goodness!' And I gave no further thought to yielding."

"But, Sir, the fame, the fortune, the..." "A pox on fame and fortune; I shall not seek the Treasure." Sir Ronald resumed hacking straight ahead, allowing only an occasional glance over his shoulder to the East. "Of course you might keep an eye on it, Sancho," he added, "in case it comes seeking me."

"Verily, sometimes I think I serve the most clever of masters," said Sancho to himself proudly. Then he scowled and scratched his head. "Either that, or he's some kind of nut."

All right, children, sleepy-pie. No, you'll just have to wait and see how it all comes out. There, there, I know you can hardly wait, Daddy feels the same.



'GOOD MORNING, YOU'RE FIRED... GOOD MORNING, YOU'RE FIRED... GOOD MORNING...'

Beards, Suspicions Tag Campus Groups

(The Chapel Hill, N.C., Weekly)

Every college or university worthy of the name has its Neo-Ragamuffin contingent these days.

The members are most visible, as a rule, at public events, standing around loose-jointed and slack-jawed, the males bearded, coeds with lank hair falling over the face, toes peeping through tennis shoes, dirty denims hanging precariously from the last possible pelvic purchase, sweat-shirts testifying redolently to sweat.

The activists among them shoulder placards, deck themselves with signs, and demonstrate—viewing the rest of the world with suspicious and mistrustful eyes. They mumble to one another, pausing now and then to scratch, and turn a curled lip to the washed square. You might think, reasonably, that you had stumbled upon a clutch of Method Actors in full-dress rehearsal for a play called 'The Saddest Summer of Clark Kerr.'

As promised, the Chapel Hill contingent was out last week with the announced intention of standing eyeball-to-eyeball with Vice President Humphrey over Vietnam. As it turned out, it was a hopeless mismatch. The Neo-Ragamuffins stared more in wonder than with indignation and they were totally overrun by the washed square. Their presence, if anything, served only to emphasize the wholesome, enthusiastic youth that characterizes the Chapel Hill campus.

To turn the Vietnam protesters' fiasco into disaster, Vice President Humphrey announced publicly that the students here were the best-mannered of any he had encountered throughout the land. The Neo-Ragamuffins will never live that down.

Cheating Deserves Dismissal For Coaches, Undergraduates

By Sen. Paul Simon

About two weeks ago I cast a vote for which I have received some criticism, and a vote which I would not change, in opposition to a legislative investigation of the Big Ten's treatment of the University of Illinois in the current athletic uproar.

As it turned out, I was the only member of the Senate to vote in opposition to the investigation. I respect my colleagues who differed with me on this vote, but several things bothered me in this situation.

One has been the rash of editorials in support of the coaches and the University of Illinois. One of the state's leading newspapers, which has denounced our courts regularly for not being harsh enough against law-violators, even carried a rare front-page editorial denouncing the Big Ten.

There has been a tendency to make heroes of men who knowingly violated the rules under which they operated. I do not suggest the University of Illinois was the only school which violated these rules. But we violated rules we helped draft and agreed to; our university got caught and was punished for it.

It is just that simple.

In all the uproar, including the considerable amount of time spent by high university officials on the matter, I could not help but ask myself: What would happen to a freshman student at the university caught cheating on a final exam? The student would be dismissed—and properly so. The coaches got caught cheating and the same punishment was meted out to them.

Among the few voices of sanity in this whole business have been those from the students. I

am told the student newspaper had an editorial saying in essence what I am saying in this column.

Bob Outis, student body president at the University of Illinois, sent me the following letter: "I understand that you were in opposition to the proposed legislative investigation of the relationship between the University of Illinois and the Big Ten, on the grounds that this is a concern of the University administration. I would like to laud your position and the rationale behind it. The probability of violations of Big Ten regulations at schools other than the University of Illinois is indeed great. However, we must accept the punishments received for the violations of rules we agreed to abide by. While the Big Ten decision may appear to be too harsh, I feel it was a necessary step in preventing subsequent violations by member schools."

What Kind of World?

War Escalation Cuts Peace Feelers

By Robert M. Hutchins

We say we want the North Vietnamese to come to the conference table and talk about peace. Whenever there is any sign that they are about to accept our invitation, we make haste to prevent them from doing so.

On one point all observers agree: the North Vietnamese will not be bombed into negotiation. They will not allow anybody to think they have bowed before superior force.

This may be silly of them. It is certainly unco-operative. We blast them, burn them and bulldoze them, and they ought to have the decency to admit that it hurts. On the contrary, every time we intensify the war against them, they back farther away from the meeting we say we want them to attend.

It has long been clear that the way to keep the North Vietnamese from negotiating is to escalate the war.

Yet every time there is a rumor of willingness to negotiate, every time "peace feelers" look serious, our government has indulged in steeper and steeper escalation.

Since our government knows this will put a stop to negotiation, how can we believe that it wants to negotiate?

It is in the last degree distasteful to suppose that the American government is lying when it says it wants a negotiated settlement in Vietnam. But what else can we suppose?

The North Vietnamese have been fighting for decades. During the present war they have refused volunteers from several countries. They are obviously out to show that all alone they can hold off the most powerful nation in the world, which is fighting against them in a singularly ferocious manner.

They have presented us with clear alternatives. They say: "You can destroy us, perhaps, but you cannot make us surrender. We will come to the peace table only if we can do so, or at least appear to do so, voluntarily."

So we step up the bombing, mine the rivers, push the people around, scorch the earth and profess surprise when the North Vietnamese do not hurry to discuss with us the benevolent plans we have for improvements in Southeast Asia.

Perhaps the United States can eventually compel the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong to submit to overwhelming force. By that time the whole of Vietnam will be a desert, and we shall have gained, deservedly, the name of the most hated nation. But it is far more likely that before that date North Vietnam will take the Chinese and Russian volunteers it has declined till now.

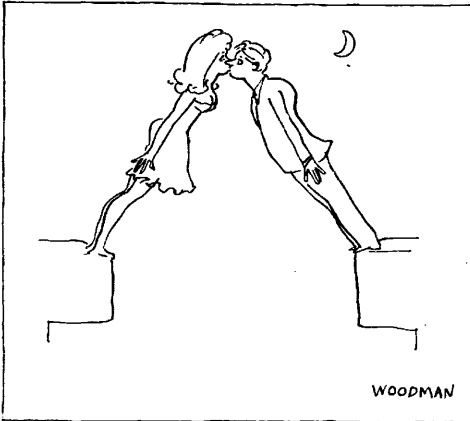
If we want negotiation, we must stop escalation. If we want surrender, we should stop saying we want negotiation—and get ready for World War III.

Copyright 1967, Los Angeles Times

Army Coup Shakes Africa

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Freetown, the capital of Sierra Leone, a former British West African colony, is rather badly misnamed, as it has unfortunately turned out. Sierra Leone had a parliamentary election a short time ago and instead of a peaceful post-election transfer of authority there ensued a week of governmental paralysis; it grew from an even split between the two parties. So a group of young army officers quietly assumed authority. They suspended the constitution, dissolved all political parties and prohibited all political activities. It was Africa's tenth coup in two years, and it eliminated one of the continent's last symbols of democracy. Which seems to demonstrate again that it takes more—much more—than wishing to make representative government work.



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Fewer cuts and bruises, slightly less noise, and more tired feet are just a few results of the Motor Vehicle Regulations which went into effect on campus Sept. 1, 1966.

The new regulations have cut the number of registered cycles on the campus from 1,809 in fall of 1965 to 850 in fall of 1966.

The reason for the new controls was "general irresponsible operation by a minority," according to Joseph Zaleski, of the Dean of Students Office.

"When the cycle problem became big, the students were given a chance to help control the problem, but their help didn't work, so the Uni-

versity had to step in," Zaleski said.

Zaleski went on to say that "no cycles" is not the answer, but that controls are necessary. He felt there should be a way, but that finding it is the problem.

Fraternity Election

Sigma Pi Fraternity recently elected the following officers for spring 1967-winter 1968: Daryl Arne, president; Sil Aprati, vice-president; Dick Graham and Gary Munn, social chairmen; Barry O'Sullivan, house manager; Dennis Oeding, steward; Bob Coats, pledge trainer; Ed Hoffman, sports chairman.

Rehabilitation Personnel

Attend Special Course

Supervisory personnel from vocational rehabilitation agencies for the blind in 12 states are attending a special super supervisors orientation course at the SIU Rehabilitation Institute.

Purpose of the three-day session is to acquaint the supervisors with the five-week course for counselors of the blind which have been held three times yearly since 1959 at the Institute.

Consultants for the orientation course are Douglas MacFarland, chief, and George Magers, assistant chief, Services for the Blind, Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, Washington, D.C., and Claude Shell, chairman of the Department of Management.

Events Set for Saluquarama

There will not be a separate SIU fishing contest this year but it is possible that it may be included in the Saluquarama May 20.

The Recreation and Special Events Committees of the Activities Programming Board will present Saluquarama at Lake-on-the-Campus. Featured events will include

team competition in water contests such as boat and canoe races, and swimming races. Living areas and clubs may form teams to compete for the team trophies and individual awards will be given to both men and women participants.

According to the Activities Programming Board.

Consultant to Visit SIU

Miss Johnnie Christian from Dallas, Texas, regional representative for home economics for the Division of Vocational and Technical Education, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will spend three days, April 10-12, as a consultant to the Department of Home Economics Education.

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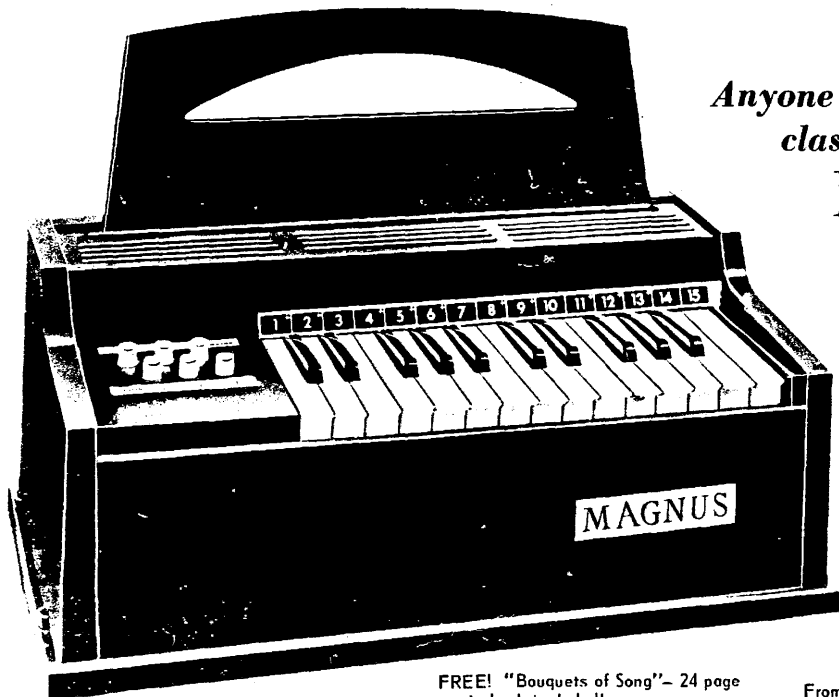
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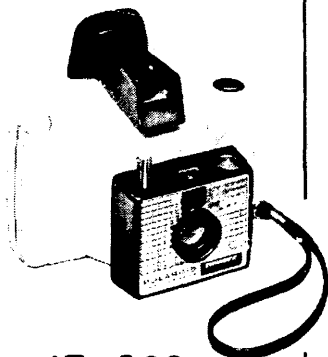
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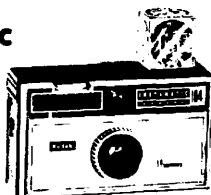
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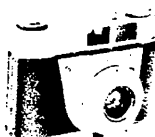


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Woman Identifies Speck as Murderer

PEORIA, (AP) - Petite Corazon Amurao stifled her sobs Wednesday, stepped out of the witness box and identified Richard Speck as the killer of eight nurses.

Miss Amurao, the only survivor of the night of horror,

Coppolino Trial

Moving Slowly

NAPLES, Fla. (AP)—In the third day of efforts to pick an impartial jury, one man said he believed "beyond a shadow of a doubt" that Dr. Carl Coppolino killed his wife, Carmela, with drug injections. "To me," said Roy Lee Ingram, "there was too much of a similarity between two murder charges to be an accident. Drugs were used and that is his profession."

But F. Lee Bailey, noted Boston defense lawyer asked Ingram Wednesday if he was aware that Coppolino had been acquitted in his first trial in New Jersey—on a charge that he killed retired Army Col. William E. Farber.

At the close of Tuesday's session, State Atty. Frank Schaub had challenged Ingram for cause after he said he had a fixed opinion in the case.

Both state and defense asked for the change of venue that brought the trial to this small seacoast city from Sarasota. Each agreed that massive news coverage given to the case there would preclude the possibility of a fair trial.

Thus far, 23 prospective jurors have been dismissed they said they would refuse to convict on circumstantial evidence or to inflict the death penalty in any case.

walked across the courtroom floor, took a stance within a yard of Speck, pointed her right index finger and said "This is the man."

Speck, slumped in a chair at his counsel's table, showed no reaction.

A crowd which filled all 70 seats in the hot Circuit Court chamber, including members of the families of some of the victims, watched in fascination as the doll-like witness confronted the lanky drifter.

Speck, 25, is on trial on charges of methodically murdering the eight young women July 14, 1966 in their townhouse dormitory on Chicago's South Side.

But the spectators had eyes only for Miss Amurao as she

told her story for the first time in public.

They saw an elfin woman of 25 with dark eyes and black hair pulled back from her light olive face.

Miss Amurao blinked to clear her eyes of tears early in her account. Further along, when she told of confronting the man she identified as Speck, she started, "I saw a man..."

She sobbed and wiped her eyes with a handkerchief. She paused for a moment while she wept. But she declined an offer to call a recess, went on with her story and, moments later, walked firmly over to Speck and pointed him out.

Miss Amurao began her testimony by telling about her training as a nurse in the

Philippine Islands. She went on to her arrival in Chicago on May 1, 1966 to take a position at the South Chicago Community Hospital, and led up to the night of July 13--which began as a quiet evening for the nurses who shared the townhouse unit at 2319 E. 100th St.

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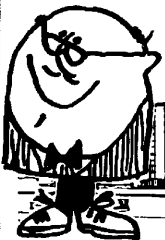
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Soviet Aid To Vietnam Increasing

ODESSA, U.S.S.R. (AP)—Soviet aid shipped from this Black Sea port to North Vietnam apparently has increased sharply over the past two months.

Informed shipping sources say there are signs of strain on facilities of the port, long a major one for the Soviet aid that goes to North Vietnam by sea.

These sources believe the strain is due to the increased use of the sea route from Odessa to the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong.

They attribute the increased sea traffic to recent Soviet difficulties in getting aid through to Hanoi on overland routes across Red China.

Increased Soviet reliance on the sea route raises the possibility of a direct U.S.-Soviet confrontation on the open sea, should Soviet ships carry the antiaircraft weapons used in Vietnam to shoot down American planes.

But so far, sources here say, there is no evidence that such weapons are aboard Soviet ships leaving the Black Sea for Haiphong.

Just that Soviet goods leave here for Vietnam is difficult to pin down. Cargoes for Haiphong are always in crates when being loaded on decks here.

Soviet officials here admit that aid leaves Odessa for Haiphong. This is about all they will say, for the record.

In private conversation, however, word gets around this busy international cargo and passenger port that economic aid, supplies not essentially military, leave Odessa and its sister port of Ilcheyevsk, 22 miles to the southwest.



Baldy, Atlanta Constitution

'...HONOR BRIGHT?...CROSS Y' HEART AN' HOPE T' DIE'

Johnson Asks Hike of Postal Rates

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson asked Congress Wednesday to hike postal rates—from letters to books—by \$800 million a year and to increase the pay of civilian workers and military personnel an average of 4.5 per cent.

The present 5-cent first-class stamp, the 8-cent air-mail stamp and the 4-cent postcard stamp all would be raised by one penny.

The proposed 4.5 per cent pay increase would be the first step of a three-stage plan with the avowed aim to give government workers pay equality with private industry. There would be further pay increases in each of the next two years.

Government officials, without being specific, said each follow-up pay raise which Johnson wants enacted this

year might be the range of 2 per cent.

The average 4.5 per cent pay increase for both civilian employers and members of the uniformed forces would be effective next Oct. 1.

Johnson, in a special message, recommended that Congress "take the final step this year to achieve full compatibility with private industry."

To accomplish this, Johnson urged that the added pay increases for civilian workers be made effective in October 1968 and October 1969.

Except for first-class mail, all other classes of mail are operating deep in the red.

Committee Will Study Illinois Abortion Laws

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Legislative Committee. Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glen-coe, said the subject needs study before new laws are considered by the legislature.

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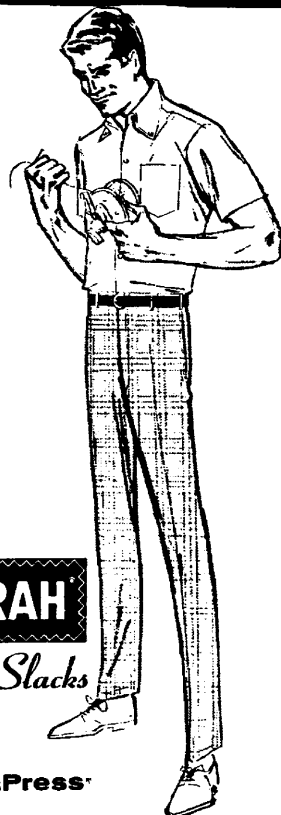
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HERB ALPERT AND THE TIJUANA BRASS

Ticket Sale Starts Monday

Herb Alpert, Tijuana Brass Concert Set

Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass will appear in concert at 8 p.m. May 7 in the SIU Arena.

The appearance of Alpert, Billboard Magazine's "Music Man of the Year," will climax Spring Festival Week and Mom's Day activities.

Instructor, Student Will Join Chorale

Two singers from SIU—one a faculty member, the other a student—joined the world-famous Robert Shaw Chorale for its annual spring tour March 20-May 15.

Robert W. Kingsbury, director of University choirs and assistant professor of music, who has previously performed on U.S. and European concert tours with the Shaw group, has been granted a leave of absence to serve as vocal soloist on the 1967 tour.

Sharon Huebner of Waterloo, a graduate student in music, also was accepted for the tour. During the spring break, Miss Huebner toured with the SIU Chamber Choir, and at the close of the tour went to New York City to hear the Shaw Chorale rehearse. Kingsbury arranged an audition for her, resulting in her acceptance.

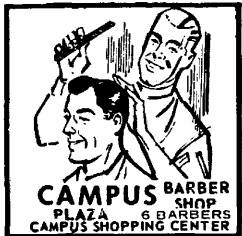
A voice student of Marjorie Lawrence, director of the Opera Workshop, she has sung many roles in operatic productions since enrolling at Southern in 1962. She will return to SIU this summer.

According to Dean Justice, SIU Arena manager, the audience will have a better view of Alpert and company because of an alteration in the stage. It will be raised 50 per cent to improve the view of those with seats located on the Arena floor.

Tickets for SIU students who wish to purchase them either individually or in blocks, will be on sale from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the University Center Information desk. Students must present both their ID cards and fee statement in order to purchase tickets. Students may purchase only four tickets with each ID card and fee statement.

Ticket prices for SIU students will be \$4, \$3 and \$1.50. Tickets for the general public will cost \$4.50, \$3.50, \$3 and \$1.50.

Mail order sales of tickets will begin on April 12. Those wishing to purchase tickets by mail must specify the number and price of the tickets they want, whether they will accept substitute seats, must also enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.



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Instructor Exhibits

Art Work in California

Bill Boysen, instructor in glassblowing at SIU, has sent pieces of ceramics and three of glass to the invitational exhibition at Scripps College, Claremont, Calif., March 21-April 12.

He has been invited to send a collection of his work for a one-man show at Many's Gallery in Miami, Fla., in June. He had a one-man show at the Peabody Museum Art Gallery in Nashville, Tenn., in January, from which the Museum purchased a piece for its permanent art collection.

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Lb. **59¢**

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Choir to Perform Renaissance Music At 8 p.m. Tonight

The SIU Chamber Choir will present a program at 8 p.m. today in the Home Economics Building Auditorium.

Dan Saathoff, choir manager, said the performance will feature the most highly selected choir on campus. It consists of seven men and seven women, and their program will include music from the Renaissance Period to the contemporary.

The music to be performed tonight was presented last month at Winston-Salem (N.C.) State College as part of an all-university exchange which is now in its second year with this school.

Commencement Applications Due

Deadline for graduation applications for June Commencement is May 6, according to the Registrar's Office. A \$17 graduation fee must be paid at the Bursar's Office before returning applications to the Registrar's Office. No late applications will be accepted.

Graduation applications are at the Registrar's Office. An instruction sheet with all necessary information will be attached.

Gowns can be ordered now from the University Book Store. All graduates will be allowed five copies of the graduation invitation. Arrival times are indefinite, but hopefully announcements will be available about 10 days and gowns two days before graduation.

Musulin at Meeting

Boris Musulin, associate professor of chemistry is attending the American Physical Society meeting in Chicago.

Musulin, a specialist in quantum chemistry, will report at the meeting on important research on molecular screening.



M. McNEIL LOWRY

Festival Opening Features Lowry

M. McNeil Lowry, vice president of the Ford Foundation, will speak at a keynote ceremony marking the opening of the first annual Fine Arts Festival at the Edwardsville campus, at 2 p.m. Sunday in the new Communications Building theater.

Also speaking during the opening ceremony will be President Delyte W. Morris; Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs; and Andrew J. Kochman, dean of the Fine Arts Division.

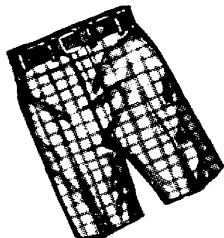
Former director of the Ford Foundation's education program, Lowry is responsible for the Foundation's Division of Humanities and Arts. His talk is entitled "The University and the Creative Arts: II."

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No Trailer Courts Approved

Accepted Living Centers now number 278, according to Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean, Office of Student Affairs.

These represent 6,234 spaces for single undergraduate students on the Carbondale campus. Of these spaces 4,499 represent spaces for men.

In addition, 362 facilities carry Conditional Approval. This means that there is a deficiency or conflict with present University policy. Some of the major types of conflicts which keep the areas from becoming Accepted Living Centers are improper mixing of sexes, improper combining of married and single students, and residents who are other than students.

Zaleski also reported that no trailer court has the Ac-

cepted Living Center classification, but recommendations have been made for two of these courts, which he said he could not name.

Zaleski added that any student who plans to move spring quarter must move to an Accepted Living Center.

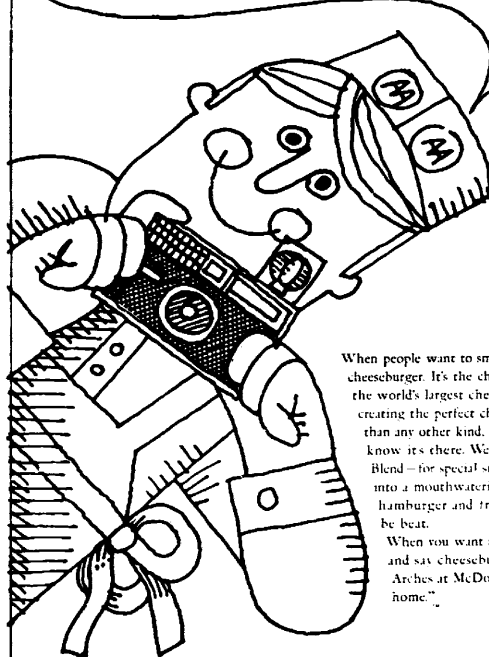
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RUNS	1	2	3	4
LEAVE				
Linda Vista	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00
Macco App	12:03	1:03	2:03	3:03
U-City	12:07	1:07	2:07	3:07
Wall St. Quad	12:10	1:10	2:10	3:10
Univ. Park	12:12	1:12	2:12	3:12
Woody Hall	12:13	1:13	2:13	3:13
Univ. & Mill	12:15	1:15	2:15	3:15
Univ. & Rowlings	12:18	1:18	2:18	3:18
Cherry & Oaklond	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20
Green Row	12:23	1:23	2:23	3:23
T. P.	12:25	1:25	2:25	3:25
ARRIVE MURDALE	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30
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Golf Team Preparing for Champaign Meet

SIU's golf team, hoping to improve a 1-2 season record, will visit the University of Illinois in Champaign Saturday for a dual meet.

The Salukis started off the season by defeating Tulane University 11 1/2 to 6 1/2 March 21. Since then the Salukis have been hampered by injuries and ineligibilities which have cost Coach Lynn Holder the service of three of his performers.

Sixth man Dan Wargo has an injured hand and sophomore Mike Johnson was hurt in an automobile accident returning from Georgia. Johnson was given an excellent chance of helping the Salukis this season. In high school he was state champion for two years.

Fifth man Steve Cools, who shot a 76 and won at Tulane 2-1 is ineligible for the remainder of the spring quarter.

But Holder is still optimistic about the success of the golf team. Holder says that the team is coming along well and is starting to show improvement.

"We will know just where we stand after the trials to see who will compete in the number five and six places," said Holder.

Holder is enthusiastic over the play of sophomore Denny Kortkamp. Kortkamp shot a 74 in the Murray State triangular April 3 which was good enough to defeat his opponent from Murray State 2-1 but not good enough to beat his opponent from Tennessee Tech.

The Saluki golf team in considered one of the finest in the nation. The Salukis bolstered that claim on the spring tour by finishing eighth in the 19-team Louisiana State NCAA Invitational.

Holder will have the top four men on the team ready to play the Illini Saturday. Gary Robinson ranks as the Saluki No. 1 man. Robinson has a record of 1-1-1 this season. He shot a 68 at Tulane to tie for first and finished with a sub-par, for him, 76 to defeat his opponent from

Tennessee Tech but lost to Murray State.

Jim. Schonhoff is the Saluki No. 2 golfer. He is 1-2 this season with a 73 at Tulane for a victory and a 75 at Murray State which wasn't good enough for a win.

Jack Downly, Saluki No. 3 man, has a record of 3-0 so far. Downly shot a 70 at Tulane and followed with a 75 at Murray State.

The No. 4 man for Holder's team is Steve Heckel. Heckel has posted a 1-2 record with a win over Murray and losses to Tulane and Tennessee Tech. Heckel shot a 75 at Tulane and came in with a 77 at Murray.

Bob Ernst took over the No. 5 position at the Murray State meet where he shot a 78.

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Data Processing Nabs Three Points

From Rehab in Faculty-Staff Bowling

Data Processing won three points from Rehab in faculty-staff bowling league action.

VTI, the second placeteam, could gain only one point as they split with the University Center. Dutch Masters also split with Chemistry.

The Rehabs now own a four point lead over the VTI team.

The high series, during the week went to the Data Processing team which rolled a 2753. Chemistry had the high game of the week with a 993.

Clay-Patterson Bout

To Be Held April 25

NEW YORK (AP) - Cassius Clay has signed a contract to fight Floyd Patterson in Las Vegas, Nev., April 25 and urged the public to come out "to witness this living legend and see this beautiful machine in action."

The heavyweight champion smiled faintly as he said it. Patterson frowned.

John Mowry of the University Center had the high series and high game for an individual. Mowry rolled a 529 series with a 194 single game.

Tennis Shoes

Only, Please!

All persons wishing to use the SIU tennis courts must wear tennis shoes, according to SIU tennis Coach Dick LeFevre. Persons with crepe sole or basketball shoes will not be permitted to use the facilities.

An attendant will be present during hours that the courts are available to check for regulation shoes. The courts were recently resurfaced and must be kept in good shape for the NCAA Championships, which will be held here in early June, according to LeFevre.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY.

Volume 45

Carbondale, Ill. Friday, August 7, 1964

Number 197

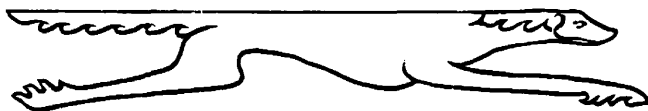
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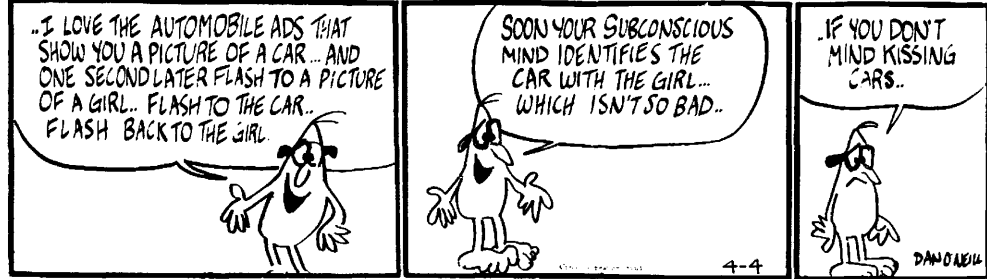
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Odd Bodkins



Major Teams Interested in Saluki Basketball Schedule

By Tom Wood

The success of the basketball Salukis this past season has apparently begun to solve one of SIU's biggest problems—that of scheduling major opposition for coming seasons.

On the basis of early attempts to work out a schedule there is a possibility the 1967-68 Salukis will be playing teams such as Texas Western, St. Peter's of New Jersey, Iowa, University of Washington, Arizona State, Arizona, Tennessee Tech, San Francisco, Maryland, Wichita State, St. Louis and Centenary.

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AP Picks Pirates for N.L. Flag

NEW YORK (AP) - Retirement has broken up Los Angeles' pennant-winning conspiracy of Sandy Koufax and Walter Alton so the National League will have to look elsewhere for its champion this year. The search will end in Pittsburgh.

Despite their questionable pitching, the Pirates—in this opinion—will outslug San Francisco and Atlanta and dethrone the Dodgers, who won the pennant the last two years behind Koufax' pitching and Alton's managing.

The Pirates have as for-

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

FOR SALE

For sale, 1956 star trailer, 10x30, 50 lbs. If interested call 457-2418, 1955

1965 Corvair Monza, Excellent condition, Phone 549-5807, 1965

Motorola 21 in. T.V., 3 mo. old, like new, Franklin Hotel, 200 N. Illinois, Phone 7-4185, 1975

Golf clubs, brand new, never used, still in plastic cover, sell for half, Call 7-4354, 1979

1961 Corvair Monza 900 Convert, truck shift, bucket seats, black with black interior, 9-2752, 1981

Corvette, in Murphyboro, 1966 conv. convertible 427, 4-speed, Call 684-6167, 1986

BSA 300 scrambler, Very clean cam, best offer, Call 9-4481 between 4-8, 5:30, 1988

1960 Star trailer, 10x35, Carpeted, Two bedrooms, Call 549-4477, 1989

TR 4, 1965, green, black top, 24,000 mi., whitewalls, excellent cond. \$17.75, Call Keith at 3-2740 or 7-6672, 1994

10x51 Detroit Trailer, Air cond., \$3,200, see after 4 p.m. 900 E. Park, 449, 1996

\$145 '66 Sony TV and batt. pack, 5170 Rescuer Topcon auto, 100 SRT camera and case, Both in perfect cond. Sell only: T.V. 599, camera \$139, 9-1321, 1997

1965 four door hard top, 327 Impala Chevrolet, Extra clean, Ph. 457-6680, 1998

Honda, C1140, Immaculate, \$145, or best offer, Call 349-5184, after 5, 1999

650 cc. Triumph, Needs work, cheap, Afro Bates seat, windshield, 17 1/2 inch high bars, 165 cc Harley tank, Call 549-4690 after 2 p.m. Real bargains, 2001

66 Mustang V8 4-barrel straight shift, Excellent condition, \$1850, Phone 9-5574 or 3-2244, Warranty, 2002

Long frosted ash blond wig, 100% human hair, Best offer, Call 9-5855, 2003

Honda 150, excellent run cond, Tool kit, ex. seat beam incl. \$25, Call 9-4025, 6-8 p.m., Ask Ralph, 2004

35 mm slide projector and attachments, Phone 542-4041, 414 1/2 S. Washington, Duquoin, 2017

For Sale: Honda 305 Super Hawk, Excellent condition, Inquire at 700 W. College, 2019

Small transistor tape recorder, Concord model 310 and accessories, Call Bob Richardson after 6 p.m. at 549-1250, 2021

1964 T. Bird Landau, full power, incl. windows and seat, 5 Emerg. panel, brand new tires, Loving care given this car for 25,000 original miles. Exceptionally clean, \$1900, 9-1330 after 6, 2022

Fast 1961 Triumph Bonn, New engine goodies, \$550, 9-1330 after 6 p.m., 2023

2 all chrome astro mags, with flippers, \$30 each, Contact Jim, Lake Heights Trailer Co. Tr. #5, 2024

For sale, Gibson guitar, McHenry and Gibson amp, like new, \$180.00, 919 W. Main, Carbondale, Ph. 457-4482, 2025

1959 Mercury 10x30, two bdr, #20, Call 9-152 after 5, Available im- mediately, 2026

Honda 590, 1966, good cond., \$250, "Extra" Call 9-0001, AL, 2015

14 in. Astro wheels set, dart-val w/ or w/out tires, suregrip 2, Jerry 549-5790, 2028

1964 10x30 mobile home with 4x10 tip out, Available now or summer, Call 7-2561 after 4:30, 2030

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April 10 Meeting Set for Intramural Softball Officials

Intramural softball officials will meet at 4 p.m. April 10 in Room 125 of the Arena.

Anyone interested in becoming a softball official must attend this meeting and the rules meeting April 11, in order to be eligible to officiate in the tournaments.

Officials must also make a passing grade on the softball rules test that will be given at the second meeting.

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Wanted: College students, clothing sales exp. work, Schedule-afternoon, Reply, Daily Egyptian, Box 59, 2011

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Gymnast Meet Should Be Fun for Girl Watchers, Too

By Tom Wood

It would only be appropriate if SIU Coach Herb Vogel brought Al Hirt back to the Arena Friday and Saturday to provide the background music for the Women's Collegiate Gymnastic Championships with his "Girl Watcher's Song".

The Arena will be a paradise for active participants in this sport—girl watching, that is. But these are different. They are the most graceful and capable girls in the collegiate gymnastic ranks. And who says there's anything wrong with hiding all this talent under a pretty exterior?

One of the most gifted girls in either category is the mainstay of Centenary college's team, probably the second best collegiate squad in the country. She is Janie Speaks, a 5 foot 4, blue-eyed blonde, who happens also to be a past

Olympic team member and All-American and is a prime candidate for this year's collegiate all-around title.

Miss Speaks is only a freshman and this speaks highly of Centenary's prospects for the future. Besides Miss Speaks, Centenary has a 1966 North American champion in Sue McDonald, Macabiah Games Champion Mary Woolner, French Canadian Champion Dianne Massey and All-American Karen Lively.

One of the top Eastern clubs, Massachusetts, has another serious contender for the all-around title in Mary Ann Davis, the Eastern Collegiate all-around titlist for 1967. Miss Davis is the top pointer for her team, which recently won the Eastern Collegiate Championship.

Dina Lorentzen is the big reason New Mexico must be considered a contender this season. She is a former All-

American and the Southwest Collegiate Individual Champion. She almost single-handedly carried her team to third place in last year's championships.

The Northwest Collegiate Champion, Carol Camp, was just "a face in the crowd" last year, according to Vogel. "She is much improved and one of the favorites in her special events, floor exercise and beam," Vogel said. Miss Camp and Dale McClements, 1964 Olympian and 1966 World Games team member, are the nucleus of Washington's four member squad.

Illinois became a contender the moment Linda Metheny decided to transfer there. Miss Metheny is also a former Olympian and World Games team member and as the defending AAU all-around champ, is the favorite to win that title at this collegiate championship meet. Miss Metheny is a sophomore from Tuscola.

Southern's strongest contender for the all-around title appears to be Donna Schaezner, Miss Schaezner was the leading point producer for the Salukis this year. She is the team's most valuable performer, voted so by her teammates, and a past world tumbling runner-up. All-

American and World Games performer, Vogel rates her as "very much a contender for the all-around, along with Janie Speaks, Linda Metheny and Dale McClements."

Vogel also feels that any one of his performers has a chance to carry off with individual honors. He has a trio of All-Americans in sophomore Linda Scott and Juniors Janis Dunham and Mary Ellen Toth. Vogel feels that the progress shown by freshman Joanne Hoshimoto indicates she may take one of the top spots in the individual competition.

Judy Willis and Nancy Smith, the World Trampoline Champions, will be heavy favorites to dominate that competition. And Gail Daley will be handicapped by an injured knee in defending her vaulting title.



ALL-AROUND FAVORITE—Janie Speaks, shown above, of Centenary, is considered one of the leading candidates for all-around honors in the 1967 Women's Collegiate Gymnastic Championships, which will be held in the Arena Friday and Saturday. Miss Speaks is just one of several former Olympians and All-Americans who will represent their schools in the competition.

Black Hawks' Coach Confident

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Billy Reay expects his Chicago Black Hawks to win the Stanley Cup but he also looks for a tough series against the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Hawks, champions of the National Hockey League, and the third place Leafs open their best-of-seven semifinals series Thursday night.

"It'll be a tough series," said Reay. "They're going to hit hard, check hard, grab, pull and play it close all the way. But we're prepared for them."

Despite the rugged game tactics usually employed by the Maple Leafs, the Hawks will go into the series as heavy favorites.



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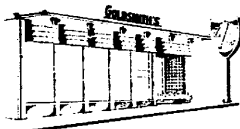
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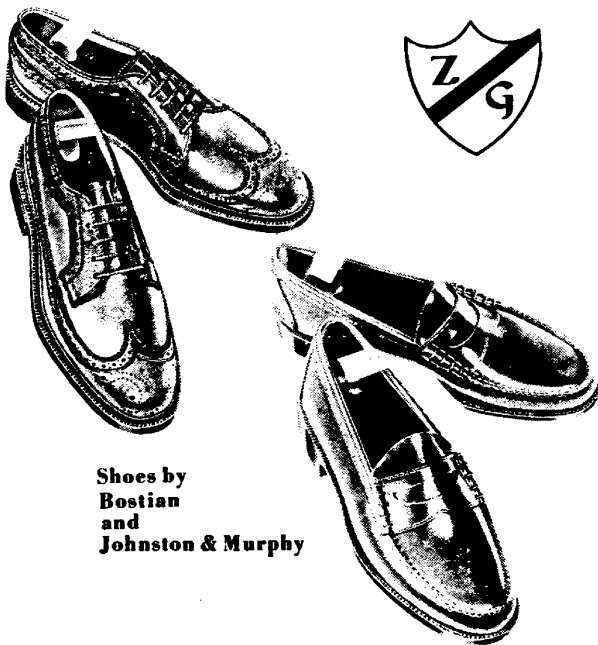
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