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Daily Egyptian Staff

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A series of fires and attempted arson on University property Monday night and early Tuesday is being investigated by SIU Security Officers.

Police reported these discoveries:

1. A deliberately-created mixture of gas and air on the verge of exploding was found in a park at 1:45 a.m., Tuesday.

2. Minutes later, an SIU-owned house at East Park burned, destroying art objects belonging to two students.

At 4 a.m., SIU Security Police discovered an attempt to ignite the gas tanks of three trucks parked at the Physical Plant. Strings leading into the tanks had been lighted but had gone out. Officers put out the fire in the upholstery of the trucks.

John Woz, chairman of the Department of Chemistry, said three graduate students discovered 48 gas jars wide open with two of them ignited. He said the mixture could have exploded at any time.

The building was locked when they left and had been inspected by Security Police on their nightly rounds, he added.

Wozit said some sulphuric acid and sodium hydrosulphite had been poured on rags, but an attempt to ignite them failed. Wozit said protective measures have been taken to guard against future attempts at arson.

George R. Williams and Richard Channin, graduate students in art, lost two years of work in the blaze at 800 E. Park, which had served as their studio since last summer.

Williams, who described the house as "a giant open barbeque pit," said about all that remains of some 50 paintings are "large stacks of charcoal and pieces of scorched canvas.

Monday, the morning before the fire, Williams had moved his graduate exhibition from the Mitchell Art Gallery in the Home Economics Building to the studio. He said both he and Channin have completed their theses and exhibitions, so should not be kept from receiving their masters of fine arts degree this June.

All of their work is recorded on photographs.

Williams estimated loss of equipment at $1,000 which included easels, brushes, paints, two badly scorched rolls of canvas, a clock radio, air conditioner and miscellaneous small tools. None of the material was insured.

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Gas Leak Blamed On Break in Pipe; Repairs Under Way

Workmen began late Tuesday afternoon to repair a leak in the gas main on the east side of Campus Drive across from the Communications Building.

Harold Blank, manager of the Carbondale office of Central Illinois Power Service, said workmen found the source of the gas leak to be a break in the pipe at the edge of the street, rather than the result of corrosion as originally believed.

CIPS had curtailed gas service to three buildings opposite the Communications Building upon finding the source of the leak about midnight Monday. The leak was detected about 4 p.m., Monday, by a Physical Plant employee.

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City Undecided on Request For Anti-Vietnam Parade

The Carbondale City Council postponed a decision last night on a request from the Southern Illinois Peace Committee to conduct an anti-war parade on April 27 through the streets of the city.

The council had granted permission to the SIPC a week ago to conduct a sidewalk parade on a specified route. Councilmen Randall Nelson, William Eaton and Joe Ragsdale expressed their reluctance to permit the street parade because it would block traffic at noon on University and Illinois Avenues, two of the city's major arteries.

Nelson said it "is not a question of the committee members' rights to march on the sidewalks." He said however, that a street parade would "create more problems than it would solve."

The council asked City Manager C. William Norman to invite members of the SIPC to attend next week's meeting.

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Series of Fires Laid to Arsonist; Patrols Increased

By John Eppheimer and Don Mueller

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Daily EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University

Volume 49
Carbondale, Illinois Wednesday, April 17, 1968 Number 126

Trustees to Get Plans

Recreation Center Proposed

Preliminary plans for construction of a large student recreation building complex will be presented to the SIU Board of Trustees at its meeting this morning.

It is proposed that the recreation building be located north of East Grand Avenue, in an area bounded by Marion Street, Grand Avenue, Park Street and Wall Street.

The plans call for a central court area, over which will be suspended administrative offices for the building. Included in the building's two levels will be a swimming pool measuring 156 ft. by 75 ft., designed for recreation and for Olympic level diving and swimming competition. Also in the building will be three gyms, two measuring 115 ft. by 100 ft. and the other 100 ft. by 100 ft. There will also be smaller rooms, hobby labs and lounges, and outdoor playing fields.

It is hoped that construction can start in late spring or early summer 1969, according to Charles Pulley, University Architect.

The Board will also consider a master plan for the Vocational-Technical Institute, contracts for completing the upper floors of Morris Library and names for the Brush Tower residence halls.

Gus Bode

Gus says he doesn't know much about natural gas, but there's plenty of hot air sweep- ing out of some classrooms.

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Dig They Must

Workmen begin digging near the Communications Building to repair a natural gas leak detected by Physical Plant employees. Gas service in the immediate area was affected for a while.

(Continued on Page 9)
Students May Submit

Photo Contest Entries

Students may now submit photographs for the 1968 Student Photography Competition sponsored by the Department of Printing and Photography and the Photographic Society.

Winning entries will be displayed in the University Center Magnolia Lounge during the week of May 13. In connection with the contest, William Strode of the Louisville Courier will speak on news photography on May 15.

Interested students should contact John Mercer, associate professor of photography and printing, at 3-3206. Entries blanks may be obtained at building 0834.

Jordan Plans Resort

The first proposals in the plan to develop Jordan's Red Sea port of Aqaba into a great resort city by the year 2000 are now being completed.

Join the Gang Down

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Friday & Saturday
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Pizza Bar Here!

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The Moo’s Manager
Jack Baird
Campus Activities

Autograph Party, Exhibit to Kick Off Journalism Week

The Student Senate will have a meeting in Ballroom A of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.
An author's tea and autograph party will be held in ballroom A of the University Center from 4 to 6 p.m. for Bryce W. Rucker, author of "The First Freedom." The event will be a highlight of Journalism Week which is being sponsored by the Department of Journalism.

A Department of Journalism exhibit will be held in the University Center Gallery Lounge.
The office of Superintendent of Public Instruction will have a meeting at 1:30 p.m., in Ballroom B of the University Center.

"The Sport of My Mad Mother," is the title of a University school play in Furr Auditorium at 8 p.m.
The Crab Orchard Kennel Club will hold dog obedience training classes in the SU Arena from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

"Computerized Study of Relationships in a Genus of Spiders," will be the topic of a lecture by Joseph Beatty, at 3 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

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Movie Sampler
Set Thursday

"A Film Production Sampler" will present a program of films made by SU Film Productions on Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in Wham Education Building.
The program will include "World Population, 1000 B.C. - 1965 A.D." and "NCAA Gymnastics Championships," by Albatross, and "Vergette Making a Pot."

The Young Democrats will have a meeting in Ballroom A of the University Center.
The Activities Programming Board will have a meeting from 9 to 11 p.m. in Ballroom B of the University Center.

"Fox Telemetry," will be the topic of lecture by Erik Pollman, at the Fish and Wildlife meeting at 8 p.m., in room 205, Life Science.
The Rehabilitation Institute will feature Leonard A. Miller speaking on "Resource Centered Counseling," at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.
The Little Egypt Student Government will hold a meeting at 9 p.m.

The University Press will hold a tea from 4 to 6 p.m., in Shryock Auditorium.
The Engineering Club will have a meeting from 9 to 11 p.m. in room A-111, Technology.
The Technical and Industrial Education Club will have a meeting from 9 to 10:30 p.m., in room C of the University Center.

The Young Republicans will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Room H of the University Center.
The Social Work Club will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in room C of the University Center.
The Young Democrats will meet at 2 p.m., in Room D of the University Center.
The SIU Cricket Club will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., in room C of the University Center.

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Tickets May Be Purchased Anytime After 2p.m.
Letters

Poor Coverage of King Memorial

To the Daily Egyptian:

Once again the Daily Egyptian has failed to perform the most basic function of a newspaper. The treatment of the King memorial service which appeared in the April 9 edition of the paper was not only shamefully brief, but also substantively misleading.

Those attending the service—whites and blacks alike—must realize that it was one of the truly memorable events to have occurred on this campus in recent times.

Never before on this campus have so many people concentrated on the racial issues which pervade our society. Surely the speeches of Mayor Keene and President Morris deserve more coverage than "Others were..."

Student Body President Ray Lenz, barely mentioned by the Egyptian, gave a blunt and concise point of view on the racial question which made every right-thinking listener stop and reflect on our situation (more than most Egyptian editorials can do).

Speeches by the black students present, although mentioned in the Egyptian, had much more impact than 30 words on page eight can convey. Miss Johnson's poetry reading, the solicitors' performances and the glee club's appearance were not even mentioned.

In addition to such shocking brevity, the treatment of the service indulged in what has come to be an Egyptian commonplace—submerged editorialism. Those who attended the hour's reflection on Dr. King and the issues with which he was so concerned could hardly be expected to recognize the "editorial" account of the service in the Egyptian.

The writer of editor of the story (apparently limited in space by such essential matters as a "Summer Tour" and Mayor Keene's promise to curb violence—a story which carried another buried reference to the King service) presented the statements of two speakers (although the average reader would not have struggled through seven pages to find them even if he had realized that the King story had been unannounced in the middle of a statement of possibilities, plans, and proposals issuing forth from a meeting between "off-campus black students (sic) organization" and "university officials") without communicating to the majority of their audience—which is white—a sense of the degradation, misery, and hopelessness of living in the ghetto.

The Daily Egyptian has not communicated to the majority of its audience—which is white—the tensions which exist on this campus and in this community, tensions which were demonstrated in a precise and orderly fashion at the King memorial service.

Support King's Campaign

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Dr. King's successor as President of SCLC, has said that Dr. King's dream—"That one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed"—must not die with him and the campaign will continue as planned.

Funds are needed to help finance this operation. Those individuals or groups wishing to contribute here in Carbondale may send their contributions to SCLC Poor People's Campaign, c/o Mr. Steve Lewis, 522 Wham Building, SIU, Carbondale.

The money will be sent to the SCLC headquarters in Atlanta, Ga. It is my hope that the people of the entire University community will participate in this worthwhile campaign and help bring an effective result.

Steve Lewis

Letters

Fair Treatment For Workers

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Student Employee Association, recognized by the Student Senate, is an organization pledged to promote the interests of the student workers at SIU.

The University, as sole employer, is at present in a position to dictate its own terms to those students who must seek employment in order to continue their education.

Thus far, the University has done a commendable job in providing job opportunities for students so situated. But, as employer, the University deserves to satisfactorily understand and work for the needs of its employees.

To this end, as the representative on campus of the student worker, the Student Employee Association was created.

I urge all these students interested in a fair and just treatment for the working students to join us.

Fara Connely

Friendly Harmony

About three weeks ago Vice President Humphrey addressed the Friendly Sons of Patrick in Scranton, Pa. He forgot his dinner clothes, and we chided him for sending his plane back to Washington to fetch his tuxedo.

Now appears that the news story on which the editorial was based contains certain vital details. It seems that Mr. Humphrey, on learning he was minus a tuxedo, set the wheels in motion to send one from a Scranton firm.

It seems also that the pilot of the Vice President's Air Force plane decided on his own to return to base in order to pick up some important papers that had been left behind, so as to get the tuxedo.

To cap it all, the Friendly Sons did what St. Patrick would have approved; they paid the bill for the flight without having to be asked to do so. Thus everyone emerged from the incident in a most creditable light, which is important to a Vice President preparing to seek an even higher office.

From the St. Louis Post Dispatch
By Richard E. Richman
State Attorney, Jackson County

Now that a relative calm has settled at least temporarily over the area of race relations throughout this nation and in our own area, the time has come to reflect on some concerns that problems concerning law enforcement in Jackson County earlier this month. These areas contribute to the continuing strength of our democratic society.

One of the primary functions of local government is law enforcement. Our counties and our municipalities are charged with the protection of persons and property. Through our legislature and local governing bodies, we have enacted laws and ordinances designed for such protection. We have also created various agencies and given them power and authority in our law for the summoning of additional trained assistance, including the National Guard, to assist in such matters.

As I have stated before, the law gives private citizens the right to protect their own person or property. Briefly, the Illinois Criminal Code provides that an individual may use deadly force:

(1) "if he reasonably believes such deadly force is necessary to prevent imminent death or great bodily harm to himself, or another, or to prevent the commission of a forcible felony," or
(2) "to prevent unlawful entry into a dwelling if the "entry" is made or attempted in a violent, riotous or tumultuous manner or if he reasonably believes that such force is necessary to prevent an assault upon, or upon or upon where criminal violence to him or another in the dwelling or if he "reasonably believes that such (deadly) force is necessary to prevent the commission of a felony in the dwelling;" or
(3) "in defending property other than his dwelling, which includes a business establishment, a person may use deadly force only if he reasonably believes that such force is necessary to prevent the commission of a forcible felony."

The Criminal Code permits an individual to possess a gun in his own home or in his fixed place of business. However, there are provisions against carrying a weapon concealed on the person or in a vehicle. In addition, it is a violation of the Illinois Game Code to load or uncased weaponry in a motor vehicle.

These restrictions obviously do not apply to police officers. It is in my opinion, however, that certain provisions of the law are sufficient to protect citizens from unlawful, intimidating, or threatening overtures to their safety or the safety of others. The law is sufficient to protect citizens from hazardous or threatening overtures. It is essential that the law be enforced, and it should be enforced by trained police officers. It is also essential that the law be enforced equitably, against all who violate it, and as promptly as possible, at the time of the offense, if possible.

Use of Negro Officers
Another problem confronting law enforcement is the employment, training, and use of Negro officers. I have talked with all of the Negro officers in this county except one and we have concluded that better use could be made of these men in their work and that some Negroes are needed in law enforcement activities in Jackson County. I would suggest to all public officials and police administrators that there should be taken into account in making decisions and that a more active recruitment program be instituted to hire Negro law enforcement officers. I am confident that law administrators and other police officers will treat their badge holding Negro officers the same regardless of color, as long as these men are given the opportunity to serve the law and their communities in an objective manner.

Last year, on July 31, during the alleged racial crisis in the City of Carbondale, I publicly urged the City of Carbondale to begin a program of "immediate racial relations" in the Carbondale Police Department. I pointed out then that "probably the most sensitive area of community relations, especially in this case, is the work of the police. For many members of the white majority, the police are the only white people with whom they have direct contact with." I mentored that this recommendation (which, incidentally, was confirmed in the subsequent Kerner Report) has not been implemented.

Law Enforcement Problems in Jackson County

We can no longer tolerate a system of unequal justice in Jackson County. Just as police departments must be the first line of defense against law violators, so should they be representatives of the people. Equal justice may be found. As our representatives, sworn to uphold all of the laws of our society, personnel cannot afford to act on any bias against any other group. We must recognize that conditions in minority groups, especially the Negro, look upon the police not as oppressors but as friends, upholding the law fairly and equitably for all members of society.

Standards of Justice

One of the difficulties creating the present tension is the apparent belief among members of the Negro community that there are two standards of justice, one for the blacks and one for the whites. I do not believe that this standard exists for cases coming through the Jackson County State's Attorney's office, any more than there exists a separate standard for students or non-students. If there are, however, equal standards anywhere in the criminal legal process, whether they be at the arrest or disposition level or anywhere in between, the Negro should be stopped immediately.

There must not be any concern only with preservation of law and order. In a democratic society, law and order is meaningful only if there exists a system of equal justice. After all, totalitarian societies are the best examples of the maintenance of law and order, but they are systems which we rightfully reject as immoral. Of course, no society can long exist without a law and society is based on government by law; but inherent in our system is a condition of justice and law are so interwoven that they are inseparable.

As a member of our government, we have established procedures to deal with those who break the criminal law. Unfortunately, we have not yet devised a system to cope with those who stay within our legal codes, yet break moral law. We must recognize that preachers and religious teachings, although they are important, do not necessarily protect citizens from unlawful, intimidating, or threatening overtures. We must recognize that our democratic society is based on government by law, but in order to protect the rights and justice and our communities too often the emphasis is on law and violence. Hate breeds hate, prejudice breeds hatred, violence breeds greed and violence breeds violence.

We must today end the fear and tension that permeates our country because they are immoral and because they are unwise. The words of good intention are no substitute for any constructive action which will begin to tear down the barriers of prejudice and inequality which are dividing this country, this country and our communities into hostile, fearful camps. In a democracy, equality and brotherhood is everybody's business. Let us get down to business today."

April 17, 1965
DAILY EGYPTIAN...Page 3
A reception and autograph tea today for Bryce W. Rucker in honor of his newly published book, "The First Freedoms," marks the opening of the Fifth Annual Journalism Week at SIU. The tea, sponsored by the SIU Press, will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

Rucker, director of journalism research and graduate studies at SIU,Cceived a witness in recent hearings before the U.S. Senate on alleged violations by press media of anti-trust laws. His book is an in-depth study of monopolistic trends in chain ownership and control of communications.

Thursday, "Journalism in Foreign Countries" will be discussed by SIU foreign students at 1:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Initiation ceremonies for Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi, national professional advertising fraternities, will be held at 10:30 p.m. in Morris Library Lounge and Auditorium.

Jack Arthur Blum, U.S. senator investigator and counsel for the Anti-trust and Monopoly Sub-Committee, will present the annual Elijah Parish Lovejoy Lecture in Journalism at 8 p.m. in McKendree Auditorium of the Agriculture Building. The lecture is open to the public.

SIU Press Club Awards Assembly will be held at 3 p.m. in the seminar room of the Agriculture Building. Paul Fisher, director of the Freedom Information Center at the University of Missouri, will speak at the Journalism Banquet at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Center.

The Golden Em Award to four Illinois editors and the Journalism Alumnus of the Year award will be presented. Harold T. Mathews, vice president and creative director of Bill Hudson and Associates, Inc., Nashville, Tenn., advertising and public relations firm, has been selected as the Journalism Alumnus of the Year.

A native of Bowling Green, Ky., Mathews graduated from SIU in 1958, and worked as advertising and sales promotion manager for the Kroger Co., a national grocery chain. He also served as an accountant for the Interstate Advertising Corp. in Indianapolis, Ind., and for Bumur and Associates, Inc. in Nashville, Tenn.

On Saturday, an all-day meeting of the Southern Illinois School Press Association will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Communications Building.

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**SIU Press Schedules Activities For 5th Annual Journalism Week**

**Bob Hope, 1967 Miss Illinois To Introduce Miss Southern**

Deadline for applications for the Miss Southern Pageant is May 5 p.m. in the Student Activities office, according to Mrs. Jeanne Rohan, faculty advisor.

Applicants must be a recognized student organization, must have at least 24 credit hours and a 3.0 average, must be single and never married, must be between 18 and 28 years of age, must possess and display talent.

The Miss Southern Pageant will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 4, in Shryock Auditorium, Miss Illinois of 1967, Kathy Moyer, will be mistress of ceremonies and announce the five finalists. Mayor David Keene, mayor of Carbondale, will present Miss Meyers with the keys to the city upon her arrival at the University Airport the afternoon of the pageant.

Bob Hope will announce the Miss Southern winner at the stage show May 12 in the Arena. The new Miss Southern will be crowned by the present Miss Southern, Carol Martin.

Tickets for the pageant are available at the University Center information desk for $3.75.

**Chemist to Talk Friday**

Kenneth L. Rinehart, professor of chemistry at the University of Illinois, will speak at an Organic Seminar on Friday, April 19, at 4 p.m. in room 204 of Parkinson Laboratory. His topic will be "Structural Studies of Streptococcal Antibiotics."

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April 17-23

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For serious skin problems, see your doctor.
To Give Convo Performance

Miguel Rubio, former pupil of world-famous guitarist Andres Segovia, will present the University Convocation performance this week.

Rubio will perform at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium Thursday.

Born in 1954 in Madrid, Spain, Rubio started studying guitar under Daniel Fortea. Later he attended the Conservatory of Madrid for seven years and graduated with high honors under teacher Regino Sainz.

Social Studies Specialists

To Attend Campus Seminar

Social studies specialists will be at SIU Friday to discuss their fields of education at a Social Studies Seminar for senior high school teachers.

Sponsored by the division of instruction in the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction Ray Page, the sessions will be held in University Center starting at 9:15 a.m.

Seminar periods will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., with the following leaders: Economic Education, Theral T. Herrick, director of the Illinois Council on Economic Education; Evanston; Geography Education, William Elam, supervisor of social studies in Page's office; International Education, Jerry Moore, and Robert Henderson, foreign relations and policy specialists from Chicago; Political Socialization, R.G. Ratcliffe, University of Illinois, Chicago.

Luncheon speaker will be Lawrence Metcalf, professor of social studies education, University of Illinois. Lunch reservations should be made today with Norman E. Moore, 904 W. Mill Street, Carbondale.

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee will sponsor an antiwar performance happening April 27 and 28.

The happening will begin at noon and anticipate a parade through the center of Carbondale. Students, faculty members and town residents are invited to join the parade, which will start from the front entrance of Morris Library.

Films, speakers against the war and draft counseling will be at the happening. Taped speeches, poetry readings, band and jazz music, poster and button sales and a pottery sale will be part of the happening.

The principal speaker will be David W. Stickney, a member of the American Friends Service Committee, Stickney, a hospital administrator, organized a child day care center and a rehabilitation center at Quang Nai, Vietnam.

About 20 faculty members will speak against the war. Barry Sanders of the Department of English may be contacted by faculty members who wish to give five-minute talks.

WSIU-TV Visits Casablanca

On Passport 8 Show Tonight

A Journey to Casablanca, famed seaside in French Morocco, will be the subject of Passport 8 today at 8 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

5 p.m. Where's New? "The Cowboy's West."
5:30 p.m. Mistersorgers Neighborhood.
6 p.m. Great Decisions.
6:30 p.m. N.E.T. Journal: "National Interest.
8:30 p.m. News in Perspective: "Major News Events."
9:30 p.m. the 20th Century."From Kaiser to Fuehrer."
10 p.m. Interstel: "The Mounting Millions."

Famed Guitarist Miguel Rubio

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Rubio was a pupil of Segovia for five summers. In 1963, he became a teacher of guitar. He taught at the Conservatorie of Lausanne, Bern and Bienne in Switzerland.

He has given recitals in most European countries and throughout the United States.

In addition to the SIU convocation performances, Rubio will hold an informal discussion session at 3 p.m. in Room 116 of Algefeld Hall for interested guitarists.

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Instructor to Talk

On Spider Study

Joseph Beatty, instructor in music, will lecture on "Computerized Study of Relationships in a Genre of Sheldon" at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

His lecture is sponsored by the Department of Botany and the lectures and entertainment committee. Refreshments will be served after the lecture.

Among the films, which will be shown at 1:30 p.m. April 27 in Browne Auditorium are: "Malcolm X: Struggle for Freedom," "Walk to Freedom" (Montgomery, Ala.), "Language of Faces" (a study of pacifism in the United States), "The Magician" (a symbolic study of military and political cunning).

Norman Mailer's "1964 Berkeley" will be presented on tape, and the SIU Interpreter's Theater will read from "Silence in Heaven." A performance by the Folk Arts Society and a "Jazz Session with Omar" has been slated, and the Ashes of Dawn band will play outside Browne Auditorium.

Engineers' Club Meets

The Engineering Club will meet today at 9 p.m. in Technology Building, Room 111. Field trips to Chicago and St. Louis will be discussed. All interested students and faculty are invited. Coffee will be served following the meeting.

State Department Official to Answer

Vietnam War Criticites on WSIU(FM)

Stephen Ledogar, a member of the U.S. State Department, will answer Vietnam war critics on 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU(FM).

Other Programs:

Books In The News: "Summer Leaves and Brave Day, Hispanic Night."
8 p.m. Georgetown Forum.

Carbondale Peace ‘Happening’

Peace Group to Hold Rally

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SAIGON (AP)—Newly equipped North Vietnamese attacked Ameri­
can jungle fighters only 23 miles from Saigon Tuesday, reinforcing inter­
tel reports that sizable numbers are infiltrating the capital area and the Mekong Delta.

American leaders at the outset of this in­
filtration, the U.S. Command an­
nounced a new operational tactic for the Mekong Delta combining U.S. Army gunships and helicopter-born South Vietnamese troops into a “highly mobile strike force.”

Until recently, the delta was the territory of Viet Cong guerrillas, who suffered in the Tet offensive. U.S. sources appeared to believe the North Vietnamese are being sent down to stiffen the guerrilla forces.

Meet With Commanders

Johnson Focuses on War

HONOLULU (AP)—Presi­
dent Johnson focused on Viet­
nam war strategy Tuesday in closed sessions with generals and commanders of the U.S. forces in the Pacific.

In his opening of the Wednes­
day summit session with South­
ern Pacific President National, who is due in from Seoul late Tuesday, Johnson supported the concept of the Pacific commander and his staff as the President’s review of the Asia-Pacific situation.

President Johnson…Plans War Strategy

Lindsay Disputes Daley’s Policy

CHICAGO (AP)—Mayor Richard J. Daley’s order to shoot armed intruders is “inhuman,” Lindsay said Tuesday and drew dis­
agreement from Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York.

In reporting to sent out to the police department Monday

So Far, 1968 Prosperous, According to Government

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government reported Tuesday a record dollar increase in the nation’s economy during the first three months of this year and said industrial output jumped to a new high during March.

In reporting the record-shattering performance for gross national product—the value of all goods and services produced in the economy—the Commerce Department said prices rose in the January-March quarter at an annual rate of 5.7 percent.

The acceleration to a $20 billion advance in the first quarter to a record annual rate of $87.3 billion, the Depart­
ment said.

Consumer spending led the advance. Automobile sales increased sharply and sales

ned important increased one million units at an annual rate for the first time.

At the same time, the Fed­
eral Reserve Board said its index of industrial production, led partly by increased do­
electric output, rose to a record for Americans 23 cities in March.

Wall St. Quads

is Now Accepting APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER QUARTER

LUXURIOUS AIR CONDITIONED APARTMENTS

155.00 OTR.

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“LARGE PROFESSIONAL POSTERS”

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of your dance, graduation, athletic team, school band, etc. Any size, any location, any color, any style, any occasion. Can be made into a large photographic poster. Made by professionals with true photographic quality at HELIX LIMITED, Chicago.

All snapshots returned with your poster. Satisfaction guar­
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Send any size snapshot (Black & White or Color) together with your check or money order for $3.50. (Tax, handling & shipping charges included.)

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Tests For Apollo Shot To Begin

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — The budget to schedule to orbit America’s first three­
man Apollo crew began check­
outs yesterday for the first time after a second Monday, ending more than 14 months of delays in a program at that man-in-space pad since three astronauts died there in the launch platform.

Launch crews ecreted the first stage of a Saturn rocket expected to orbit Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donald F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham, a c­
villian, about September.

Since the tragedy, which de­
layed America’s first three­
man Apollo space flight more than 11/2 years, work crews at the site have gone through extensive fire drills. More fire extinguishers, safety programs and smoke ventilation systems are next.

Sail offices for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration have been enlarged, reor­
ganized and centralized so there is no question who is responsible.

GIRLS

Be a Bunny at Lake Geneva

When you set aside your books, do a pair of ears! Top earnings, fun and sun at America’s most famous $10,000,000 Playboy resort at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Find out how you can become part of this exciting staff! Make an appointment at either of the following locations.

Bunny Mother

The Playboy Club-Hotel

Lake Geneva, Wisconsin

Phone 914-248-8811

Bunny Mother

The Playboy Club of Chicago

111 East William Street

Chicago, Illinois

Phone 312-606-3010

“...we are not going to turn disorder into chaos,” Lindsay told a news conference in the Mayor’s City Hall.

A Chicago alderman, Leon M. Despres, a frequent critic of Daley’s policies, commented the mayor’s order is legal.

“American and Illinois law,” he said, “do not permit the penalty of execution for suspected arson.”

Jack Ryan, an aide of the Chicago mayor, said Daley has received considerable backing from citizens.

“Well, the mayor’s office has received many, many tele­
grams supported the order,” he said.

The Rev. Sammy Lewis, a Negro who is pastor of the New Hope Missionary Baptist Church on the Near North Side, called it a telegram saying the mayor has “fanned the flames of future violence.”

H A V E Y O U R S E L F B L O W N - U P

B Y P R O F E S S I O N A L S

“LARGE PROFESSIONAL POSTERS”

FROM SNAPSHOTs

of your dance, graduation, athletic team, school band, etc. Any size, any location, any color, any style, any occasion. Can be made into a large photographic poster. Made by professionals with true photographic quality at HELIX LIMITED, Chicago.

All snapshots returned with your poster. Satisfaction guar­
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Memphis Strike Settled

MEMPHIS, TENN. (AP) — Agreement was reached Tuesday to end a 95-day strike by 1,000 city garbage collectors. The bitter, basically tiring, but not bitter dispute had brought Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to Memphis where he was slain April 4.

The strikers, 98 percent of them Negro, cheered wildly as they unanimously accepted the agreement which was described as "a memorandum of understanding" rather than a formal contract.

The 13-member city council, with one dissenting vote, also approved the agreement but not before Negro Councilman J.O. Patterson Jr. accused the governing body of being responsible for the prolonged work stoppage and the violence which it spawned.

"Seven weeks ago," Patterson said, "we agreed to the main issues almost identical to those before us today and then a majority of the council changed its mind...refused to take any action on this matter and a lot of hell broke out across the city and across the nation. We could have avoided all this including the death of Dr. King."

The pact calls for a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase May 1 and another 5 cents an hour Sept. 1, plus union recognition and dues checks.

Sanitation workers were making from $1.65 to $2.10 an hour when they walked off their jobs Feb. 12.

But there were indications the racial turmoil stirred by the walkout would continue in this Mississippi River city of 700,000.

The Rev. James Lawson, a leader of the strike sympathizers, said that marches and boycotts would continue even though the strike has ended.

"We've just begun," he said. "We want to get to the point where every poor person in this Shelby County of ours will be able to walk on their own two feet. The battle is not over."

City Undecided on Parade Request

(Continued from Page 1) and allow them to explain their reason for seeking a street parade.

Roger Leiner, a junior at SIU, submitted a letter to the council on behalf of the occupance of a house at 210 West College and the demolition of two condemned buildings in his neighborhood. Leiner said the buildings posed "evident danger" to nearby housing in the event of riot or firebombings. He said the buildings are fire-traps.

Summer Fun
at
WILSON HALL

Large outdoor swimming pool
Plenty of room for sun bathing
All rooms are individually air conditioned
Room & Board 325.00 for Summer
SEE MR. C, at Wall St. & Park Blvd.
or call 457-2169

For all Students with ID Cards

FISH PLATE
Thursday, April 18, 4 pm. to 8 pm.
ALL YOU CAN EAT
only $7.50
THAT'S RIGHT
Tonight and every Wednesday
all the fish, slaw, french fries
and bread you can eat for only 75c.

The PINE ROOM
of the LBJ STEAKHOUSE
119 No. Washington

BIRCH TRAIL FOR GIRLS

CREATIVE INTERESTING SUMMER WORK
Camp Nakagoman for Boys
Lake Nakagoman, Wisc. 5489
Counselors skilled in sailing, tennis, fishing, camp craft, arts and crafts, nature lore or swimming. Also a baker and a bookkeeper.

Camp Birch Trail for Girls
Kimbirg, Wisconsin - 54899
Ween needed who can teach or assist in dance, nature lore, & special counseling.

We are members of the American Camping Association and Equal Opportunity Employers
Interviews - Tuesday, April 22nd, Student Work Office, Washington Square. Schedule appointments with Ron Frazier

The PINE ROOM
of the LBJ STEAKHOUSE
119 No. Washington

Allies Express Concern Over Peace Talks

SAIGON (AP) — South Korea and Thailand voiced reservations Tuesday about prospects for peace talks with North Vietnam, South Vietnam suggested a summit meeting of the Vietnamese allies before negotiations.

President Chunghee Park of South Korea issued a statement here Tuesday that his government was not too early to negotiate with the Communists before it is near the war. He said he was willing to hold a summit meeting before peace negotiations begin.

South Vietnam's allies are the United States, South Korea, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand and the Philippines. The presidential palace in Manila said a summit meeting would be "aimed at formulating a common policy or decision concerning the forthcoming peace negotiations on Vietnam and to discuss the security of Southeast Asia and the Southeast Pacific."

In his view of negotiations with North Vietnam, Thailand's Thanat predicted peace talks would fail. He noted that in two weeks the United States and North Vietnam had been unable to agree on a site for initial talks.

North Vietnam continued to grumble at the United States for refusing to accept its proposal that the meeting be held either in Pnom Penh, Cambodia's capital, or Warsaw, in Communist Poland.

An article in the official Communist party newspaper Khan Dan broadcast by Hanoi Radio said the U.S. refusal stems from its lack of good will."

The United States insists on a neutral site with good communications.

Johnson, Park In Accord on Peace Meetings

HONOLULU (AP) — U.S. authorities portrayed President Johnson and South Korea's President Chunghee Park Tuesday as in general accord on Johnson's move to get peace talks going with North Vietnam.

They reported also that no message from Hanoi has yet arrived in response to U.S. proposals listing four neutral Asian countries as possible sites for preliminary talks.

And they labeled as premature a suggestion, attributed in news reports to South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Do, for a summit meeting of the Vietnam allies in advance of substantive peace negotiations with the Reds.

The U.S. officials said this questions had not been reviewed here, but it would seem too early to consider bringing the heads of the seven allied governments together on negotiations strategy before it is known when there will be serious negotiations about ending the war.

Park was due in from Seoul late Tuesday night for a two- man summit-parley with Johnson Wednesday on both Vietnam, where North Vietnam has nearly 50,000 in the allied forces, and Korea, where the Communists North has been mounting pressure against the South.
Serendipity Singers

At Shryock April 27

The Serendipity Singers, a nationally known folk singing group will appear in two shows April 27 in Shryock Auditorium.

The performances will start at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $1.25, $2 and $3 for students, $1.50, $2.50 and $3.50 for nonstudents. They may be purchased at the Information Desk in the University Center.

The singers, six males and two females, compose their own "pop-folk" music. Their acts incorporate the talents and styles of each member. The group was formed in 1963 at the University of Colorado and made its first major television appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show.

"Don't Let the Rain Come Down" was their first record to reach the No. 1 position on the nation's music lists.

New Post Office Crack-Down

Pandering Ads Under Fire

Mail patrons offended by pandering advertisements can now take steps to curb such mail at the Carbonale Postmaster Hubert L. Goforth recently said in announcing plans for administering a new law which gives each family the right to decide if an ad is "sexually arousing or sexually provocative,"

When an advertisement is sent through the mail, it is offensive to the patron. Postal Article 15, which the patron can ask the Postal Office to direct the mailer to send no more mail to him and to remove immediately the patron's name from all mailing lists known, controls or rents.

To assist patrons, the Post Office Department has published a brief pamphlet about the topic, which is now available at the Carbonale post office. In addition to explaining the law, the pamphlet contains a form letter which may be used in mailing the complaint.

The pamphlet explains that when a patron receives an advertisement which is, in his opinion, pandering, he must send the ad, its envelope and the form letter, or one which includes its language, to his post office with the words, "Request for purdatory order," on the face of the envelope.

Goforth said, "This new law should give some protection to American families offended by advertisements they believe to be morally harmful, particularly to their children."

Last year the Post Office Department received some 145,000 complaints from those offended by pandering advertisements. While in most cases the ads were not legally obscene and were therefore not subject to censorship, they are often offensive and are usually not the type of material one would want his children to read.

He added, "Because the law gives a mail patron the sole right to decide what is offensive, and does not deny others the right to receive the same mail, the Congress felt it does not violate Constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech."

Water Pollution To Be Discussed

At Open Meeting

The implications of government policy on water pollution will be discussed at SIU Thursday evening under auspices of the Department of Geography. The open meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of Pullman Hall (University School).

George Downey, assistant professor of geography at Ohio State University, Columbus, will be the speaker. He is a specialist in resources management.

The meeting is one in a series of public lectures sponsored by the Department of Geography and arranged by John F. Rooney, assistant professor.

WANT TO HAVE...  
A PARTY the  
12:20 CLUB IS NOW AVAILABLE FOR LEASE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES SUNDAY—THURSDAY BUD MILLARD 402 N. DIVISION CARTERVILLE 985-6675 or 985-3116

Army Spokesman to Discuss Civilian Positions Overseas

A representative of the Special Services Section, Department of the Army, will be on campus April 26 to discuss civilian positions available overseas.

Library and Recreation Programmer for the Varsity Club, Arts and Crafts, Entertainment and Sports—have positions available. These require graduates with a degree in journalism, recreation, physical education, art, theatre arts, social services or related fields.

Civil Service examinations are available. The positions are outside the Federal Competitive Service.

Positions with the Federal Competitive Service are occasionally available in Japan, Okinawa, Hawaii, Alaska and the Canal Zone. The tour of duty is one year in Korea and Vietnam, two years in Okinawa and the Canal Zone and three years in Europe, Japan, Hawaii and Alaska.

Students interested in these positions should contact the personnel officer of the Placement Office to make an appointment with Miss Dal Blanton.

THE BOOGIE

...Sandal Capitol of Carbondale!

45 Styles to choose from!!

WOMEN'S:

Miss Wonderful American Girl
Danati Mario
Resort-Aires
399 to 799

MENS:

Dexter Skamps
599 to 999

The Bootery...124 S. Illinois
Across from the IC Depot
Open Monday 'til 8:30

Use your Midwest Credit Card
Guest Artists to Visit SIU

Festival to Feature Exhibits, Workshops

A 10-day Crafts Festival, devoted to fiber, clay, metal and glass, will open at SIU Thursday. It will feature the work of four guest artists who will also conduct workshops April 23-25.

During the festival an exhibition of works by Donald Reitz, Mary Walker Phillips, Joel Myers and Phillip Fike will be presented in the Mitchell Gallela for Economics Building. A gallery reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on April 23, with Rose Slivka, editor of Craft Horizon Magazine, joining the artists in a panel discussion.

All of the three-workshops will be open to the public. Those interested should register with the Department of Art. Reitz, professor of art at the University of Wisconsin, will conduct a ceramics workshop. His work is included in major museum collections in the United States and Canada and he was commissioned by the Smithsonian Institute to create a ceramic fountain for the Science and Industry Building in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Phillips, a textile designer and weaver, will direct the weaving workshop. She has exhibited in more than 90 major shows on both sides of the Atlantic. She has designed for companies, has taught in California, New York and Switzerland, and has conducted seminars at craft centers in the U.S.

Joel Myers, director of design for the Blenko Glass Co., Milton, W.Va., will handle the glass workshop. He has studied design, enameling and ceramics, and has worked as a package and graphic designer for several firms in the U.S. and Denmark.

Phillip Fike, professor of art at Wayne State University in Detroit, is a jeweler and goldsmith. He will give instruction on jewelry-making. His experience embraces designing, tool-making, drafting and working in the new process of electro-forming.

Students to Receive Discount

On Bob Hope Show Tickets

Tickets will go on sale next week for the Bob Hope Stage Show May 12 in the SIU Arena. The Bob Hope Show will close out Spring Festival weekend.

Tickets will be available at 9 a.m. Wednesday, April 24, at the University Center information desk.

SIU students will receive a 50 cent discount on the two top priced tickets, Student prices will be $4.50, $4, $2.50.

To qualify for a discount ticket, a student purchaser must show his I.D. card and a spring quarter fee statement. Holders of the discount ticket will be required to show an I.D. at the door the night of the performance.

Purchases of both block tickets of 11 or more, and individual purchases of 10 or less will be held on the first day only.

Student groups desiring to make block purchases must submit an 'Application for Block Ticket Purchases' to the Student Activities office for approval prior to noon April 22.

Applications may be obtained at the Information Distribution Center outside the student Activities office in the University Center.

HI $ RAY
WE JUST LOVE
TO TELL THE TRUTH
TRY TO TOP THIS

61 Pontiac Bonn
63 SS Chevy Conv. 4 speed
$950.00
55 Chevy 2 Dr. (ecy) Stuck
$175.00
1968 Ford Cons. V 8 O. D.
$170.00
39 Chevy Ciredtop
$60.00
34 Chevy Sdn "RINS"
$45.00

Buy 'em high, Sells 'em low. More fun that way.

HILTON MOTORS
327 NORTH ILL. AVE
Carbondale
## Sav-mart Discount Foods

State Hwy 13 and Reed Station Rd.
Carbondale, Ill.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tr>
<td>Center Cut Shoulder Roast</td>
<td>59¢</td>
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<td>Family Pack 3 lb.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ground Beef</td>
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<td>Ground Chuck</td>
<td>65¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chuck Steak</td>
<td>53¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shoulder Steak</td>
<td>69¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reelfoot A/C Brunschweiger or Corn Valley By the Piece Bologna</td>
<td>45¢</td>
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### Meat Items

- Baking Potatoes 89¢
- Idaho Russet
- Bologna

### Other Items

- Vine Ripen Salad Tomatoes Dozen 67¢
- Carrots 2 lb. 19¢
- Gold Crown

### Ice Cream

- Autocrat 39¢ with coupon

### Savings

- Save 7% on your Food Bill
- We redeem food stamps

### Store Hours

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<th>Day</th>
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<td>Monday</td>
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<td>Sunday</td>
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### Screen Printed Towels

- Northern Bathroom Tissue White, Pink, Aqua, Lavender and Gold 12 roll pkg. $1.00
- Gala Print Towels 3 Jumbo Rolls 89¢
- Heilerts Pickles Kosher, Dill or Polish 2 oz. 79¢
Two Performances Scheduled

U School to Perform Play

The Evan Mclntyre Experimental Players of University School will present a play, "The Sport of My Mad Mother," at 8 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday in Furr Auditorium.

Mrs. Adele Kajecas, drama coach of the University Players, says the play is about loneliness, illusion, and in-effectiveness of a London teenage gang.

The play, written by Anne Bollin, author of "The Knack," presents the image of the earth-mother goddess known in both Eastern and Western mythology.

A play which works to blend the Eastern and Western traditions of drama, history and philosophy, Mrs. Kajecas assures, is an extremely challenging experimental play for high school students.

Participants in the play are: Jim Flumme, Tim Murphy, Joyce Johnson, John Samford, Michael Norman, and Philip Hough.

The play is directed by Adele Kajecas; Greg Partick is the stage manager; Andy Wallace is in charge of make-up.

The admission price is $1. Tickets will be available at the door.

Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she and a mate another room with a more comfortable bed. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so excited that they immediately booked passage to London. They arrived in England. Kajecs tried to go too, but he was so small that the boat was too full, therefore they had to wait another week or so. They finally got back to America and started selling the manuscript for $50. Mary and Shelley were married and she went to live in London. However, they never stopped writing poetry for one day.

WAS KEATS THE BOY DYLAN OF HIS DAY?

Who was the greatest of the English Romantic Poets—Byron, Shelley or Keats? This question has given rise to many lively campus discussions and not a few squabbling.

Let us today try to find an answer.

First, Keats (for The Louisville Slugger, as he is commonly called) Keats' talent bloomed early. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

I am a pilgrim in this world of pain
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley stayed in England, and Keats became an ardent champion of the Dante's faith. Shelley was happy in his work, we know from his classic poem, "To be or not to be," but no matter how thrilled he never was able to get a proper edge on the 's razer, and he was soon banished to "Ceylon." This later became known as The Industrial Revolution.

One wonders how Shelley's life—and the course of English-language poetry—would have differed if Persephone Super-Stainless Steel Blades had been invented 280 years earlier. Per Persephone is a blade that needs no sharpening, honing or whetting. It's sharp when you get it, and sharp it stays through shave after shave. Here truly is a blade fit for a Duke or a freshman. Moreover, this Persephone, this jewel of the blade-maker's art, this tool for the hew and bounty to the despawn, comes to you both in double-edge style and in injector style. Get some now and share them among Keats and the other boys. Be Kind to Your Kisser Week.

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Greece and Shelley in England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try in English. Who does not remember his witty style: "Although I am only five feet high. Some day I will look in an elephant's eye."

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, toured the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the romantic, met with Lucia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, decided to write and write. But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.

Truth, not poetry, is the concern of Persephone, and we tell you truth that you'll find a better sharing companion, then Persephone and Stanford-Sharpe, regular or memorial.

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Southern's Dan Tindall scans the javelin he used in the Oklahoma Relays last weekend to set a school record. He threw stick a distance of 223.9.

Faculty-Staff Bowling Title Clinched by University Center

University Center split a series with the Alley Cats last week to clinch the 1967-68 title in the Faculty-Staff Bowling League.

Alley Cats, the second place team in the league, is 1 1/2 games in front of Chemistry which continued a late season streak with a four point sweep over Rehab.

Zoology took another step toward moving out of the cellar with a three point victory over VTI. The Math Dept. also collected three points against C.S.I., P. to put them in sixth place.

SIU Thinclads Ready For Next Track Meet

SIU will compete among many of the nation's top track and field athletes, including Kansas world mile record holder Jim Ryun, in the 42nd annual Kansas Relays Friday and Saturday at Lawrence, Kan.

SIU Coach Lew Hartzog expects 35 to 45 schools to enter although the Southwest Conference schools will not be present due to another triangular meet previously scheduled. Kansas, Kansas State, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Missouri, Wichita and Drake will be among the entries.

SIU's triple jumper John Vernon, a 1966 winner and meet record holder, will attempt to regain his title. Hartzog feels Vernon will get a strong challenge from Nebraska's Lennox Burgher.

Burgher jumped over 51 feet in the indoor nationals," said Hartzog. "If he and Vernon probably will be running 1-1/2 in.

Other Salukis Hartzog rates a first place chance are senior high jumper Mitch Livingston and freshman javelin thrower Dan Tindall.

"Livingston will have to jump six feet, 1/2 inches or better to win," evaluated Hartzog. "But he stands a good chance. Tindall also has a good chance. He could finish first or not place at all."

Hartzog said the field will be smaller this year, due partly to the presence of Ron. "His mere presence discourages a lot of schools with good relay teams from entering," he said. "You just don't beat Ron."

SIU captured the sprint medley event last year, but Hartzog says, "We don't have a good enough quarter-miler to repeat." Oscar Moore won the 5,000 meter event last season, but will miss the meet due to an ankle injury.

Approximately 800 to 900 athletes will compete in the meet which also includes sections for college division, junior college and high school teams.

There will be no team standings. Competition will be on an individual basis.

SIU Women's Volleyball Team To Host Invitational Sectional

Six months of practice for members of the Women's Recreation Association Volleyball team will end Saturday when it plays host to the Southern Invitational Sectional.

Among the teams participating in the affair will be Illinois Wesleyan, Western Illinois, Illinois State, Principia, MacMurray, Greenville and Eastern Illinois.

One hundred and fifty girls are expected to participate. The matches are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

The sectional is not a tournament, as each team plays only two other teams. The games consist of 15 points, or eight minutes of play, depending upon which comes first.

Three teams will represent SIU in the Sectional. Bethel Stout, Pat Gee, Virginia Gordon, Jo Lee, Toni Smith, Carol Stearns and Sue Stefani comprise the first team.

The second team will consist of Judy Anderson, Helen Brazzotisom, Dot Germain, Judi James, Ann Koller, Mary Lehman and Marlene Verdun.

The third team will be made up of Peggy Deaton, Mary Goodman, Fran Perlman, Catherine Smart, Pat Younger, Diane Moss and Jan Muller.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Goalby, caught up in a world-wide golf controversy not of his making, said Tuesday he didn’t want women club members or officers named John keeping his score in a big tournament.

Having played with Arnold Palmer—or Roberto de Vicenzo—I feel he is better qualified to keep my score and I am better qualified to keep his than some fellow brought in from the outside," the new Masters champion added in a telephone interview from his home in Belleveille, Ill.

A scraping former football player and most of his fellow touring pros defended the rule not under attack which knocked De Vicenzo, this pride of the Argentine, out of a tie for the Masters title Sunday.

Upon over a bogey on the final hole, Roberto signed for a four instead of a three at the 17th hole—bitter warnings by millions on the TV screen—and had to take a 66 because of the rule.

The rule of golf state that a player must check his score kept by a marker in this case, playing companion Tommy Aaron. If he signs for a bigger score than he takes, he is automatically disqualified.

A further immediately roose that the rules should be changed—and the authorities and the players almost to a man—disagreed.

“A few was a foolish blunder on De Vicenzo’s part," said Tony Jacklin of England. “I like Roberto good and had to pay.’’

“I'm playing With Arnold old."

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A New York promoter, John Ross of Golf Promotions, Inc. in New York, joined Goalby and De Vicenzo in an 18-hole rematch for national television. De Vicenzo agreed; Goalby turned it down.

“I am sympathetic to Roberto—I honestly am sorry this happened and I would have preferred to win outright,'’ Goalby said. "But there is no way to change what happened.’’

Goalby shot the 72 holes in 277, 11 under par. Many considered it the second best score ever shot over the Augusta National Course—tipped up to the 278 set by Camдов 1965—because the course has been toughened and lengthened since Ben Hogan shot 274 in 1953 and Arnold Palmer 276 in 1964.

Goalby said he believed most tournament golfers preferred that another golfer keep score and that they be held responsible for the card.

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Spring Athletic Agenda for Women Leaves Little Room for Idleness

Intercollegiate sports for women have moved into high gear on SIU's Carbondale campus.

Fall and winter teams had exceptionally successful seasons and the spring season "looks very promising," according to Charlotte West, faculty sponsor of the 1,000 member Women's Recreation Association.

Two and possibly three members of the golf team will go to the National Collegiate Tournament in June. ...one swimmer is an Olympic hopeful. ...a badminton player won the singles at the Southeastern Collegiate Tournament in Memphis. ...Four basketball teams had outstanding success...and a team of gymnasts placed second to the University of Illinois.

Spring scheduled events include: Golf—May 3-4, an invitational meet at Illinois State University; May 8 at Ames, Iowa. Baseball—Murray State May 12, Nebraska May 19, Tennessee May 26. Tennis—tournaments with Eastern Illinois University here April 20; with Murray State there April 27, here May 3 and 4, and participation in the Millikin Invitational Tournament May 11 at Decatur.

Volleyball—sectional tournament here April 29. In addition to the intercollegiate teams, the WRA also operates a strong intramural program in all sports, with tournaments for teams representing housing units and for those representing the different academic classes.

Male drivers passing by the women's physical education facilities and the gym are increasingly distracted by the sight of shapely SIU coeds learning the sport of golf.

Distractions

Record Now 12-3

SIU Golfers Win 2 of 3 Matches

The SIU golfers stretched their season record to 12-3 Monday with a win in one of three matches at St. Louis. The Salukis beat Washington University, 299 to 302, and St. Louis University with 319. The linksters lost by two strokes to Missouri University with 297.

Steve Heckel again led the Salukis with a 73, but lost to Bill Thomas (Missouri) who shot 72.

Denny Korkamp, another Saluki, shot a 75 to tie Sam Loyd (Missouri). Korkamp beat Tom Church (Washington) who shot a 79 and Don Jesselman (St. Louis), 81.

Wrestler to Vie In Olympic Trials May 8 at Ames

Saluki wrestler Ben Cooper will participate in the Olympic trials May 8 in Ames, Iowa. Cooper finished fourth Saturday in the 191-pound weight division of the AAI finals at Lincoln, Neb., when he dropped 4-1 decision to Ben Baughman. The loss failed to qualify Cooper for the trials, but he was selected because of an outstanding effort in the AAI affair.

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SPORTS FANS!

by Sid Starr

Of all the men who have ever participated in sports, which one held a championship for the longest time? ...Answer is Willie Hoppe who got the billiard championship title from 1906 to 1952—a total of 46 years. ...Imagine keeping a championship that long? ...No one else— in any sport—has ever come close to that. Here's a baseball oddity ...The Boston Red Sox won the American League pennant last season even though they finished dead last in fielding. ...League records show the Red Sox wound up in 10th place in the fielding averages. ...Here's one for you bowlers ...you have any idea what the odds are against rolling a perfect 300 game? ...According to the American Bowling Congress, the odds are against any but the world's best bowlers. ...There have been almost ? million games rolled in ABC tournaments over the years and only one perfect game in all that time ...That's where they got the odds of 367,000 to 1. ...But you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy—lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. ...Lower death rate of college men makes possible broader beneficia and greater value in college life policies. This certainly makes good sense, doesn't it?