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Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Tuesday, March 28, 1967

Volume 48

Number 110

Program Changes Begin Today

The first full day of spring quarter classes begins today with 8 a.m. classes. Only night classes meet on Monday.

All students who have not registered for the spring quarter may do so beginning at 8 p.m. today, according to Robert A. McCrath, registrar.

A program change, adding or dropping a class or changing sections, may be done today through Saturday. However, a late registering fee will be charged. Fees will start today at \$2 and increase

a dollar a day until Friday when the fee will be \$5.

Fees must be paid for in full at the time that the fee statement is processed. All changes in a class schedule must be made before Saturday.

The sectioning center will be operating on an appointment basis only this week, the registrar said.

Unregistered cars must be off campus by 8 a.m. today, according to the Office of Student Affairs.

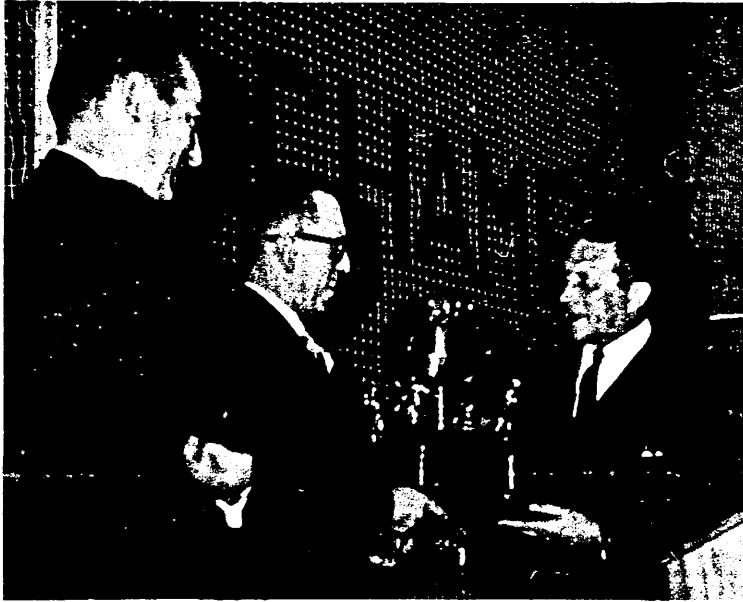
There will be no warning

issued for illegal cars. All will be considered an unauthorized possession and will be treated as such.

According to the Office of the President, final examinations will begin the week of June 5. June 10 is the final day of the spring quarter. Summer quarter will start June 19.

Classes will not be held on Tuesday, May 30, Memorial Day. The regular class schedule will be followed on the day before and after the holiday.

500 Fans Pay Tribute to No. 1 Salukis



WE'RE NO. 1—SIU basketball Coach Jack Hartman accepts the United Press trophy for the Salukis, who were voted the No. 1 small college team in the nation for the second straight year by the

UPI. Governor Otto Kerner is shown presenting the trophy to Hartman Monday night as State Representative Clyde Chote looks on.

Recommended by Plan Commission

Council Endorses Temporary North-South

One Way Couple on Illinois, University

The Carbondale City Council Monday night voted to create a temporary north-south one way couple using Illinois Street for northbound and University Street for southbound traffic.

The action was taken on the recommendation of the Carbondale Plan Commission in

Recital to Feature

Voice, Oboe Today

Two senior music students at SIU, Lynda Houghland of Carbondale and Richard Zatteau of Manhattan, will be presented in a public recital at 8 p.m. today in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

Miss Houghland, soprano, will be accompanied by Russell Riepe of Vienna, and Marshall Curley of East St. Louis will serve as pianist for Zatteau, an oboist.

Also assisting in the recital will be Pattie AuBuchon of Festus, Mo., cellist, and Karen Paulsen of St. Louis, violinist.

order to ease congestion until state funds are committed to complete a permanent north-south couple.

City Manager C. William Norman suggested that the temporary couple would demonstrate the city's sincerity in following through on the project and thus expedite the appropriation of funds by the state for the completion of the couple.

Councilman Gene Ramsey was less optimistic about the state's response. He said he felt the state had been dragging its feet in appropriation of funds for left-turn lights negotiated for months ago.

As a result, the council approved the temporary couple with some reservations. In effect, the City Council wanted a firmer commitment from the state on the completion of the couple and a more specific timetable.

The council empowered City Manager Norman to negotiate with the state on this matter and also seek a solution to problems of funneling the northbound traffic flow off of the couple onto Main street.

In other action, the council

voted to extend the contract for expansion of the city water plant by 150 days. The extension was granted upon the recommendation of the Consulting Engineers and the city manager.

The completion date is now set at July 7 of this year. It was stated that the delays in the 400-day contract were due to bad weather, a change in materials requested by the city, and the necessity of having to blast through rock to complete the facility.

The council heard the first reading of an ordinance to increase the plumbing permit fee schedule. Councilman Joseph R. Ragsdale said the increases are needed because of higher operating costs due to added personnel and also that the fees are being brought in line with those of communities comparable in size.

The Council also accepted an offer of 15 acres of land to use for land fill purposes from the Koppers Company, Inc. of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The land was offered at no cost to the city save for the expense of clearing it and the assumption of liability.

Banquet Monday Night Honors

NIT, Small College Champs

More than 500 people turned out to pay tribute to the National Invitation Champion Salukis of SIU, the nation's No. 1 small college basketball team, Monday night. The fans, from throughout the area, listened to guest speaker Buddy Brehmer, coach of the St. Louis University basketball team, SIU President Delyte W. Morris, SIU coach Jack Hartman and Governor Otto Kerner, among others.

The third annual "Go Salukis Banquet" was staged by local fans, who have supported the Salukis throughout the season. Hartman called attention to their support and the "tremendous inspiration they had been" during this and past seasons."

Hartman introduced the team members saying that "one of the finest things a coach can say of his players is that he has respect for them and I have great respect for these boys." He also said that "no coach could have finer assistant coaches than the ones I have had the pleasure of working with" prior to introducing George Lubelt, Jim Smeiser and Joe Ramsey.

Hartman followed guest speaker Buddy Brehmer, whose team lost early in the season to SIU. Brehmer paid tribute to the players and coaches. He paid particular respect to the teamwork the Salukis became so well known for during the course of the season. "These players have achieved what represents the greatest accomplishment to me in the game of basketball—to be known as a team."

Brehmer pointed out that perhaps the big secret of Hartman's coaching success is his ability to communicate. "He has made your team so successful and respected throughout the nation," Brehmer said.

He continued, "I think your basketball team was accepted, acclaimed and eulogized by the New York and national press because of what they were—a complete basketball team. Before going to the NCAA tournament this year I felt that Southern Illinois University was the best coached team this year. After watching the NCAA tourney I was positive that the best coaching job this year was done by Jack Hartman."

Hartman said later that he and his assistant coaches felt it might be appropriate to give the same speech at the banquet that he gave at halftime. He said that he spent the halftime

sessions talking about his three daughters and what is involved in raising three girls and just periodically reminding the team of the halftime score. He finished with some serious comments on and compliments to his players.

Hartman pointed out some of the particular individual accomplishments of each: the "outstanding play of Ed Zastrow and Roger Bechtold at guard after seeing little previous action, the best defensive player in the country—Clarence Smith, one of the finest shooters in the game in Dick Garrett, Walt Frazier, who has the most ability and is one of the finest players I've ever coached, and Ralph Johnson, for whom I have more respect than any boy I have ever coached."

Hartman said, "It has been a great season and a real thrill working with these boys. Their courage and willingness to work has pulled us through many times. I hope that I have given them something that will make them better men, because I've been made a better man working with them."

President Morris paid tribute to the Salukis and said that he was particularly proud of two of their accomplishments—"The NIT victory and the fact that they were responsible for putting to death the ridiculous regulation of the NCAA regarding recognition of an institution's athletic status on the basis of the number of games played against so-called major teams."

Governor Kerner presented the team with the trophy awarded annually to the nation's No. 1 small college team by the United Press International and the NIT Championship trophy. The team and coaches will also receive specially made rings from the banquet committee. The ring presentation was made by committee chairman Jim Zimmer.

Gus Bode



Gus says he can't see that making the Big Time has shortened the lines one bit for the students at SIU.

Editor to Talk At Journalism Banquet

A former weekly newspaper editor in New York State who was invited to organize the editorial page of one of America's newest dailies will speak on his transition in jobs at the annual Journalism Week banquet at SIU on April 14.

Joseph C. Jahn, who was editor of the Suffolk County News, Sayville, N.Y., for some 30 years, now holds the position of editor of the editorial page of the Suffolk Sun, published in nearby Deer Park, N.Y. Jahn was invited to speak at the banquet by the Department of Journalism, which co-sponsors the event along with the Southern Illinois Editorial Association.

His weekly newspaper was judged outstanding every other year for the past 10 years in New York. Jahn is one of three weekly newspaper editors in the country ever to be named as a fellow of the professional journalistic society, Sigma Delta Chi.

He is a former president of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors, which has its headquarters at SIU. Many of his editorials have been distributed by the Conference to be reprinted in free countries throughout the world.

In Suffolk County, Jahn was instrumental in having a local branch of Long Island University established there, helped promote a volunteer ambulance service to be organized in his area, and provided personal leadership for a dazzling array of community projects.

Jahn will talk on the difficulties involved in switching jobs from a weekly to a daily-published paper, and also how the editorial policy was developed for his present paper.

The banquet is the climax of a week's activity in which journalism students and professionals meet to discuss common problems in their field. The dinner will be held at 7 p.m. April 14 in the University Center Ballroom.

Fire Station Bids For Campus Site Due April 18

Bids for a fire station house for the Carbondale campus will be received at 3 p.m. April 18 in the office of Willard Hart, Carbondale campus architect.

Plans for the fire station that will be located on U.S. 51 adjoining a coal storage yard at the SIU steam generating plant were completed last quarter.

The University also has ordered a \$38,000 LaFrance fire truck for the new installation. Estimated cost of the 40 by 54-foot building is \$40,000.

William Hudgens, executive assistant in charge of services at SIC, said operation of the station would be directed by the Carbondale fire department. As part of an agreement with the city, additional funds will be sought to improve fire protection in the campus area.

If operation funds are not immediately available, Hudgens said, the truck will be loaned to the city and the station used temporarily for other purposes.



BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS—"We checks 'em in, and we checks 'em out," and it's difficult to tell whether Textbook Service is working inbound or outbound. But this photograph was taken at the end of winter quarter, when departing students were herd-

ing into the basement of Morris Library to turn in their books they had checked out in January. Then the students checked out; now they're checking back in, and checking out texts, so the scene is roughly repeated again. Phew.

Tuition Fees, Expenses

Three SIU Seniors Awarded Woodrow Wilson Scholarships

SIU seniors from Vienna, Charleston, and Westchester have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for a year of graduate study.

Receiving the grants were James B. McMahon of Westchester, Russell C. Riepe of Vienna, and Curtis A. Price of Charleston. They will receive tuition, fees, and a living stipend of \$2,000.

Gov. Kerner Lauds Salukis In Proclamation

SPRINGFIELD---Gov. Otto Kerner has issued the following proclamation in recognition of SIU's winning the National Invitation Tournament:

"WHEREAS, Offering congratulations to Southern Illinois University for winning the prized 1967 National Invitation Basketball Tournament is an honor for which we are all grateful, and

"WHEREAS, To bring distinction to this state, our educational system, and the sport of basketball, is worthy of the esteem and respect of all our citizens, as it exemplifies the fine spirit of sportsmanship, teamwork under extreme pressure, and the courage to win,

"WHEREAS, The very best of that sporting event, basketball, so popular among a great majority of our citizens, was highlighted by the winning of the 1967 National Invitation Basketball Tournament by our own Southern Illinois University.

"NOW, THEREFORE, I, Otto Kerner, Governor of the State of Illinois, do call attention of our citizens to the team, the coaches, the faculty, and the student body of Southern Illinois University. It is known that only a major and coordinated effort was responsible for the winning of the tournament and our sincere best wishes for continuing success is hereby gratefully rendered."

Dennis D. Brown of Jonesboro, Earl G. Frankland of Albion, Anice J. Joffray of Carbondale, and Alan F. Ackman of West Plains, Mo., received honorable mention.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, awarded fellowships to 1,259 students and gave honorable mentions to 1,806 others.

Price and Riepe plan to pursue their graduate study in musicology. Price is a violinist. Riepe plays the piano, trumpet, baritone horn and guitar.

Riepe has been accepted by the Eastman School of Music at Rochester. Price said he hopes to go to Harvard.

McMahon, whose graduate work will be done in English, will attend either the University of Wisconsin or the University of Chicago.

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Activities**Tech Club,
Dancers
To Meet**

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building. The Women's Recreation Association Modern Dance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 208 of the Women's Gymnasium.

The SIU Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building.

The Pan American Festival Rehearsal for the Latin American Institute will be held at 6 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

The Department of Psychology will have a staff meeting at 1 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. The Technology Club will meet at 9:15 p.m. in Room A122 of the Technology Building.

The Department of Physiology Biophysics Lecture Program will be held at 3 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

MacVicar Among Fraternity Initiates

Phi Delta Kappa, national fraternity for professional men in education, has initiated 18 members.

Among them is Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs.

Membership is limited to persons at the graduate level and above and is based on scholarship and high ability in education. Objectives of the fraternity are promotion of research, service and leadership in free public education.

The initiates are Craig Chase, Paul M. Della Vachia, David Healey, B. Ray Horn, Edmund Lasswell, Seigfried Mueller, John Reiner, James Rosser, Karl Schwab, George C. Stone, MacVicar, all from Carbondale; and Kerry McClain, Earl O'Malley, Jack Murphy, George R. Kee, Moses Apkan, John D. Parks, and Robert Raver.

Visitors' Group to Meet

The Visiting Students Association will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room. All members are urged to attend.

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'WE MIGHT AS WELL DISCUSS IT—WHAT HAVE WE GOT TO WIN?'

Newspaper Story on Television

The story of the final days of a newspaper and its editor's frantic efforts to obtain a bank loan to keep it going will be dramatized on "East Side, West Side" at 10 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. What's New: The harvesting, processing and packing of fruit and vegetables.

6:30 p.m. The Glory Trail: You Can't Get There From Here.

8 p.m. Passport 8, Bold Journey: Under Western Skies.

9 p.m. Musically Speaking: Al Hirt.

9:30 p.m. Biography: Princess Margaret.

**WANTED!!
1 GO GO
GIRL**
TRYOUTS THURS. 6:30
IN THE CELLAR
LOGAN HOUSE
MURPHYSBORO 684-2191

Priestley on Radio Today

J. B. Priestley will answer questions concerning the novel London Echo at 7:45 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

8:07 a.m. Business Review: Why tariffs on imported steel?

10 a.m. Calling All Homemakers: program in cooperation with The School of Home Economics.

10:09 a.m. Pop Concert.

7 p.m. BBC Science Magazine: Discussions on new research on plague; understanding more about the interior of the earth; the future of nuclear merchant ships; and ways in which drugs may be poisonous.

- Modern equipment
- Pleasant atmosphere
- Dates play free



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Campus Shopping Center

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Come out and lets
compare suntans

BAND 9 p.m.

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THREE SHOWINGS DAILY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
1:30 - 4:45 - 8:00 P.M.

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The story of Zhivago—a man torn between his love for his wife and the passionate and tender Lara... told against the flaming background of revolution.



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LEAN'S
FILM**

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TOM COURtenay · ALEC GUINNESS
SIOBHAN McKENNA · RALPH RICHARDSON
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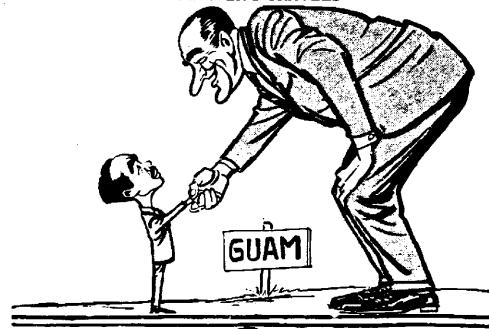
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Best Screen Play
Best Movie Score
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Best Art Direction Color
Best Set Decoration
Best Costume Design Color

GULLIVER'S TRAVELS



Valtman, Hartford Times

Letters to the Editor

Sports - Humbug!

To the editor:

Okay fans, while the excitement of the basketball season is fresh on your minds, ask yourselves one question: Was it worth it?

Stop reading a minute and think about it.

Did it add anything to your education—or did it subtract?

Sure you feel great, you're proud of the team and school spirit is at an all-time high. Everyone's excited.

Subway riders and readers of Sports Illustrated know what a Saluki is and maybe even some seven-foot high school kid has made up his mind to attend Southern someday.

Does that make SIU a better university? My answer is no.

Before you begin picketing the Alumni Office to have my name removed, do me a favor.

Ask the basketball players if they think the time they spent with basketball has made better-educated people of them. Are they any better able to contribute to society?

Ask the administration to publish a complete breakdown of the cost of the athletic program. Then ask yourself if this money could have been used in any better ways.

Compare the amount of financial aid given to a Saluki brawnyman to that given to the students who were at the top of the freshman and sophomore classes last year.

Ask yourselves just what function intercollegiate athletics really serves. To publicize the school, to entertain students, to give athletes a chance to develop skills, to keep alumni interested in their alma mater?

Is the athletic program really the best thing the university's great minds can come up with to serve these ends? I believe not. It's just that no one is willing to try.

In my opinion, SIU could perform a great service to American higher education by abolishing its intercollegiate athletic program.

A few schools have been daring enough to de-emphasize athletics, but it would take extraordinary courage to quit now. By virtue of its position at the top of the basketball world, SIU could set the example for the rest to follow.

A university with the courage to put athletics in proper perspective — to me, that's the test of a great university.

Now that people know who we are and where we are, let's show them what we can do.

Or, as KA might say: Enrollment is down. Why are you students cheering?

Ric Cox
Class of '66

8-Hour Law Still Useful

We can't see that there is any necessity for the proposal to eliminate the Illinois women's 9-hour law, a statute of long standing with which business and industry have learned to live. The excuse for wanting to drop it now is to bring Illinois law into line with the Federal law against discrimination on account of sex.

We don't think the Federal law and the state law are aiming at the same thing. We think it quite practical to keep both. — Collinsville (Ill.) Herald

Feiffer

AT FIRST
I THOUGHT
THE CIA
ACTED
WRONGLY.

BUT MY
MOTHER
SAID:
IT ONLY
BACKED
WORTHY
CAUSES.

SO I APPLIED
TO MY MOTHER
FOR A
\$500
GRANT TO
RESPECT
HER.

AND I APPLIED
TO MY FATHER
FOR A \$1500
GRANT TO
BE ON HIS
SIDE WHEN
HE FIGHTS
WITH MY
MOTHER.

Even before the NIT, East Coast writers wondered what the heck a Saluki was.

It didn't take them long to find out.

In Madison Square Garden, the battling basketball machine from SIU gave four graphic demonstrations of

Saluki stamina and prowess.

The demonstrations were at the expense of teams from St. Peters, Duke, Rutgers and Marquette.

The team showed Easterners that representatives of Midwestern colleges do not have to be gangling, blushing

fellows dressed in denims and chewing a piece of wheat.

It showed them that such a team can operate with the smoothness and precision of a well-oiled machine; and that it could demonstrate the poise and sportsmanship present only in a team accustomed to tournament pressure, the frustration of defeat and the joy of victory.

The nation has always known where New York City is.

Now it knows where Carbondale is.

Kevin Cole

Chicago Could Show Corsicans Voting Tricks

Bastia, Corsica, obviously has a great deal to learn from Chicago, that bastion of the democratic process.

In Sunday's election of a delegate to the French National Assembly, one Bastian ballot box was hurled off a cliff onto the rocks below. Another was emptied and destroyed. And in another precinct, more ballots were cast than there were voters registered.

France finally had to send a flying collection of gendarmes to restore order and help decide who won.

Which shows how unsophisticated Bastia is by Chicago standards.

In Chicago, of course, no one hauls ballot boxes off cliffs because there aren't any cliffs around Chicago. But ballot boxes are emptied, and on occasion have been stuffed.

The difference is that the Chicago machine keeps its voting irregularities quiet, if the police know about them, they too stay quiet.

Corsica will clearly not achieve true maturity in voting unless it hires an expert from Chicago before the next election.—Detroit Free Press

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Salukis' Performances Put Southern on Map

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Milk Producers Use Violence, Thus Damaging Their Position

The N.F.O. milk strike is following the familiar pattern of other withholding actions called by the farmer organization. First, there is the threat of a vast market-blockade which is certain to increase prices.

Then, when violence starts-farmer against farmer, or farmer against farm co-op employee — sympathy ceases.

Violence calls for protection by officials of the law. It also suggests to nonstriking farmers that they should be prepared to protect themselves. Eventually, somebody gets hurt.

People in general don't oppose good prices for farmers. Even those who have no stomach for withholding actions sympathize with farmers in their efforts to increase their incomes. But when violence starts-farmer against farmer, or farmer against farm co-op employee — sympathy ceases.

Violence calls for protection by officials of the law. It also suggests to nonstriking farmers that they should be prepared to protect themselves. Eventually, somebody gets hurt.

This has happened in other N.F.O. withholding efforts. In fact, this is about the only result that can be remembered from some of them. It is not the way to get higher farm prices. But N.F.O. leaders don't seem to hear the message of history.

Kansas City Star

Briefly Editorial

Now it is the turn of Sierra Leone. Not even a reputation for conservatism and political stability could save the little west coast country from succumbing to Africa's endemic sickness. Like so many of the other newly emergent African states, Sierra Leone has fallen to an army coup d'état.

The difference is that the Chicago machine keeps its voting irregularities quiet, if the police know about them, they too stay quiet.

Corsica will clearly not ac-

hieve true maturity in voting unless it hires an expert from Chicago before the next election.—Detroit Free Press

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SAID:
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PASSENGERS DEPART FROM THE SALUKI SPECIAL

Long Ride, Light Damage Mark Trip

By Dianne Anderson

I'd never ridden an Illinois Central Saluki Special. Campus publications and student rumor had sparked my curiosity with reports of wild partying, destruction, railroad nastiness and SIU-IC summit meetings called on the problem.

What was the real story and what was being done about it?

Notebook in hand for riding north and type-writer in suitcase for the southbound trip, I boarded the Friday evening Saluki Special carrying SIU students home to points north following their winter term final examinations.

The railroad had transported 204 students on the Thursday afternoon train, 557 Thursday evening, 335 Thursday midnight, and 747 Friday afternoon. These trains were deemed "very well behaved," by several IC men.

The Friday afternoon train did have a liquor-carrying club car. One of the reasons was that this train carried regular passengers as well as students. Then that train pulled away and I was to ride the next one.

The evening Special began loading the 100 or so students standing alongside it at about 5:30. By departure time (6:30 p.m.) the group had swollen to about 600.

In the interim groups of four played cards: some read; others ate and laughed. Student-oriented, amiable personnel were going to work this train, I was told. And the reason we were starting a half hour late was that students were still coming; "and we hold it for them, if we can."

A porter said he didn't expect any serious misbehavior. "It's just three or four that ever cause any trouble," he said. His two-coach jurisdiction was going to be fine. Why? "You can always tell by quiet it is right now (before moving)." It indeed, was quiet.

"My biggest complaint is that the timing is so bad on the IC--always late," stated one student. "Yeah," countered another, "They never keep their schedule. I took one trip down here from Chicago that was more than two hours late--a 13-hour trip."

"I must say this car is much cleaner than most. It may have been built since the Civil War," quipped the first.

The coaches were 2600 series, according to the porter--some of the best coaches the IC has. It had previously been explained that with the decline of passenger use of trains, few new coaches were being built. And I had heard that the IC was attempting to buy second-hand coaches from other lines.

And then the Special moved. We passed north Carbondale with its concrete products plant and switch yards to the sound of the train against tracks and the shuffling of cards. Everyone settled down for a long ride. "Too long" for most.

I saw only one 16 oz. beer can sitting on a window sill across the aisle. The Special followed U.S. 51 for a while...past DeSoto, Elkville...For a moment along the way, a whisper of "There's Speedy's" echoed through the coach.

Later, a bit of rustle interrupted the silence.

Seven men (two conductors and five porters) came in together to take tickets. With them and the wandering passengers, the aisles were pretty crowded. They left as fast as they came.

A preliminary exploration of the 15 or so passenger coaches turned up mostly sleepers and about four guitars.

"These things (tables made available by the IC) don't hook into the wall (of the coach) right," groaned a student. Table balanced on knees and suitcases, the shuffling continued.

"I recognize that man," observed another. "He's a University cop and he's walked by here twice already."

"Is drinking banned on this train?" No, it wasn't (for students of legal age) but by 7:30 p.m. there were only two or three coaches of the 15 that had any evident beer can pyramiding along the windows. The pyramids were small and very scarce in the rear of the train where there were few people. There was no disturbance.

The house radio blared in the Club Car and the soda and sandwich business seemed to be good.

"No beer, sir; Pepsi, Seven-Up, Coke, no whiskey either, sorry."

Two railroad detectives said they had found little time pattern in previous disturbances. The Thursday trip they took was "fine, good." "We (and the students) listened to the SIU game a good part of the way up," they said.

"Tonight there's only one car that might develop into something," one commented. If something happens? "We just try to quiet it down before it starts," he explained. "Once an incident happens, it just mushrooms," he continued. "Generally it gets worse as we get closer to Chicago, but it can happen early or late."

"We mostly have fights . . . and a couple windows get broken." Liquor or what? "No, I just think they're showing off. It's just a few and we take their ID numbers," he explained.

"I think the situation has improved since we have been riding the trains," he added. The railroad sends two detectives and the University sends two on most of the Specials. "The school paper published that we were going to be on here, too," said one of them.

I jogged through the coaches looking for the "possible problem." I found it. There was a portable phonograph, some singing and dancing and more liquor. Noise wasn't on the verbotten list. I watched a little bit of the fun and wandered back.

The floor was getting pretty wet in the "possible-problem" and this caused some worry, according to the detective. "We don't want anyone to slip and hurt themselves." But the coach wasn't considered too bad, yet.

I sat and listened to the radio and to a student. The student told me about the Saluki Special on which \$2,000 damage was supposedly done to one of the coaches. Couples were in the luggage racks; two inches of beer swished around the floor and kids hung onto the sides of the trains as it sped through a blizzard. But it was just one or two cars, he admitted.

About 13 students marched through the Club Car singing something about Alpha Kappa Alpha and went back the way they came.

Walking back to the "problem" I heard, "Is this where it is?"

"Yeah," somebody answered.

"Well good," said the first, "I'm in a car that is absolutely dead. The only noise is a baby crying."

"Don't sit on the backs of the seats; they can break off," cautioned a man. He was one of the detectives.

"Just one overflowed basin," reported the porter. "Treat the kids like you'd like to be treated," he continued.

"Some people get very philosophical when they drink," commented a philosopher. "I drink because I can't stand riding this train for hours and hours watching the little lights go by," he explained.

"Young people want to be led," observed somebody. "If you have a dancing car labeled 'Dancing Allowed,' chances are that people of all ages would get up and dance. Everybody likes to dance."

"Now," said someone else, "Very few would get up and dance in the aisles of an IC train unless they were loopy."

We neared Champaign. "There are a couple kids sleeping in the luggage rack in the last coach," reported an IC man. "No, the racks are pretty strong, and actually the kids are kind of cute," he said. I went to see, but the students were down in their seats when passengers began boarding at Champaign.

"Hey, you missed the three or four who just jumped off the train and ran up the street to get beer," greeted a detective. "Darn near missed the train and, if we hadn't stopped the second time, they would have."

"My gripe is the non-schedule schedule and the hike in prices," said a student. "And sometimes I can't find a seat either." The railroad has difficulty in predicting how many students will ride each of the trains, according to an IC official. Each vacation sees the heavy point at a different time.

The trip was almost over. "Someone did pull the train down" (pulled the emergency brake) just south of Champaign," said a detective. "It delayed things about 10 minutes or so."

"Also found a young man in the woman's lounge with a couple girls," he said, "Kid said he did it 'on a dare'."

The Special emptied at Central Station. Most aisles were cluttered with debris but the IC hadn't found any damage, yet.

I got off the Special in time to catch the 11:59 back south . . . it sure was quiet but it was late and there were only about 15 people riding.

Well, no havoc on the Saluki Special, I mused. Maybe it was the presence and slight restraint of the IC and SIU police. Anyway, nobody got hurt.

The Saluki Special was still a pretty "special" train, though. With a pack of final-free students riding 350 miles, it's a little more noisy and alive than the average train.

"Yeah," I heard, "But, you should ride one of those 'convention' trains . . ."



Registration will
be held
in activity room H
at the University Center
(No fee is required)



Don't wait till next
year register now
to be eligible this SPRING!



**RUSH WILL BE HELD
APRIL 9, 10, & 12**



THOMAS KINSELLA
**Poet in Residence
Delivers Lectures
At Other Colleges**

Thomas Kinsella, Irish poet-in-residence at SIU, is having a busy season of lecturing and reading his poetry at colleges and universities across the country.

During April, Kinsella is scheduled to appear at several colleges.

Acclaimed by critics as one of Ireland's most distinguished contemporary poets, Kinsella will complete his three-year residency at SIU in 1968.

He does not teach formal classes but counsels with hopeful campus poets and with fellow faculty members.

He was awarded the Guinness Poetry Award in 1958 and two of his volumes of poetry were selections of the London Poetry Book Society.

County Gets \$9,971

Jackson County received \$9,971 as its allotment for February from the motor fuel tax fund, the Illinois Department of Finance reported.

Illinois townships and road districts were allotted a total of \$1,233,563 as their share of the tax fund. Williamson County was allotted \$9,908.

Interviews Being Scheduled For Grade, High School Jobs

Representatives from several elementary and secondary schools will be on campus this week seeking candidates for teaching positions. Interviews will be conducted in Room 218 of Anthony Hall.

Today representatives from the Manassa, Va., schools will be interviewing candidates for all elementary and secondary positions. Yorktown Heights, N.Y., is also seeking candidates.

On Wednesday, representatives from Fenton, Mich., will be seeking candidates for home economics, general shop, mathematics, social studies, science, and female counselor. The Manassa representative will also conduct interviews on Wednesday.

Wooster, Ohio schools will be seeking candidates for all elementary and secondary positions on Thursday.

On Friday, interviewers from Mount Prospect, Ill., Fulton, Ill., Crete, Ill. and Ladue, Mo., will be seeking candidates for several teaching positions.

The Mount Prospect representative will be seeking can-

dicates for all elementary positions as well as candidates for junior high language arts, math, speech correction, girls' physical education, boys' physical education, nurse, art, educable mentally handicapped, and social worker.

The Fulton representative will be interviewing candidates for positions in first, second, third and fifth grade. Fulton schools are also in need of a high school English teacher and a wrestling coach.

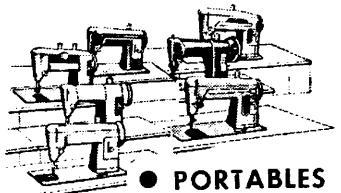
City Receives \$9,097

The City of Carbondale has been allotted \$9,097 by the Illinois Department of Finance as its share of the motor vehicle tax paid into the state treasury during February.

Illinois municipalities were allotted a total of \$3,947,409. Carterville was allotted \$1,171, DuQuoin \$2,908, and Murphysboro \$4,165.

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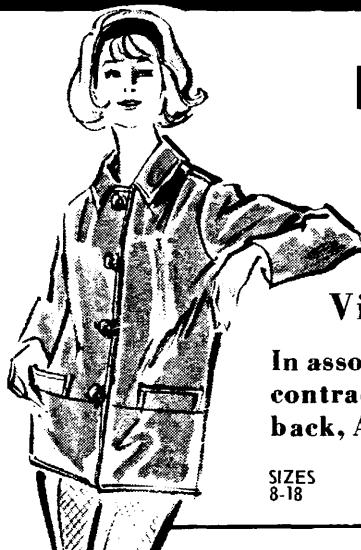
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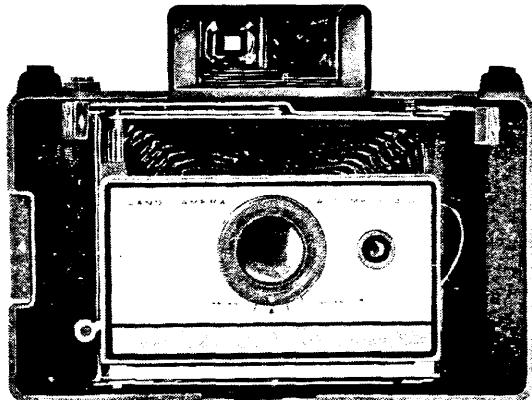
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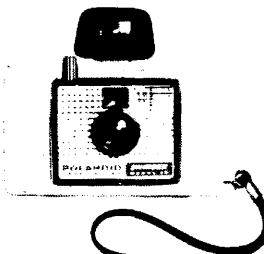
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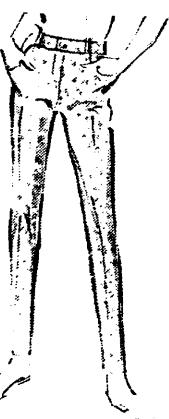


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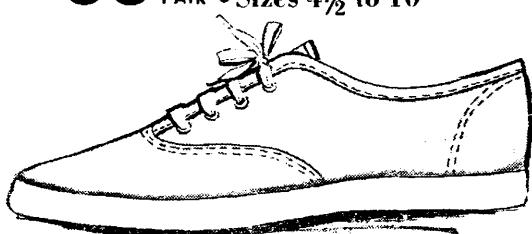
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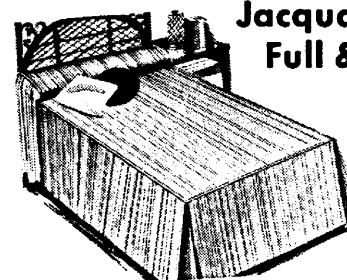


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ROBERT KENNEDY

Rail Merger Halted By Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court sidetracked the Pennsylvania-New York Central railroad merger Monday until its effect on the fate of three smaller eastern roads is determined.

This can be done quickly by the Interstate Commerce Commission, possibly by June, Justice Tom C. Clark said in the 5-4 decision. "We do not believe it is too high a price to pay" for a just settlement, he added.

The \$6-billion merger, studied for more than 10 years and in the works for more than five, represents the biggest corporate union in the history of American business.

"If not handled properly," Clark said, "it could seriously disrupt and irreparably injure the entire railroad system in the northeast section of the country—to the great detriment not only of the parties here but to the public convenience and necessity of the entire nation."

The ruling was raked by Justice Abe Fortas who spoke for the four dissenters and called the decision "wrong in principle and unfortunate in consequence."

Wayne M. Hoffman, executive vice president of New York Central, commented "needless to say, we are disappointed."

One of the most widely read novelists of our time, author of *The Man and the Prize* and the forthcoming *The Plot* now writes of 21 moments of truth, among them: *The Man Who Hated Hemingway*, *Don't Call Her Madam*, *The Man Who Swindled Goering*, all in the pages of

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In Oregon, Nebraska

RFK Wants Name Off Ballots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., acted Monday to avoid a contest with President Johnson by announcing through an aide he will take steps to keep his name off 1968 presidential primary ballots in Oregon and Nebraska.

Kennedy has been saying for more than a year that he will not bid for the Democratic nomination and will support a Johnson-Humphrey ticket.

In what seemed an obvious effort to tone down the friction that exists between him and Johnson, the New York senator let it be known that he will submit a sworn statement that he is not a candidate for president if that becomes necessary to bar his

name from free-for-all primaries.

Clay Myers, the Oregon secretary of state, said Monday he doesn't know whether he will put Kennedy's name on the ballot 11 months from now and won't say whether he will until then.

Myers said last week that if Kennedy continues to run strongly in the political spotlight and in polls, he will consider placing his name on the state's primary ballot, Myers, has until March 19, 1968, to decide.

Under Oregon law withdrawal can be accomplished only by a sworn statement of the individual involved that he does not intend to become

South Vietnam Constitution Will Take Effect Saturday

SAIGON (AP) — The Armed Forces Council announced Monday South Vietnam's new constitution will go into effect Saturday and presidential elections will be held Sept. 1. Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, the real power in the council, is expected to be a candidate.

The decision came on a day that saw warfare ebb after a Sunday of vigorous fighting stretching from the emerald green mountains along the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam to the Mekong River delta south of Saigon.

After a day-long meeting, the council announced that elections to the Senate also will be held Sept. 1. Voting for the lower house of the

National Assembly was set for Oct. 1.

The constitution, written by the 117-member Constituent Assembly, will restore true civilian rule for the first time since the military overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem Nov. 1, 1963. Diem was killed.



a candidate for the presidential nomination.

The same conditions apply in the Nebraska primary, Kennedy's press secretary, Frank Mankiewicz, said the senator will take withdrawal action in both states if his name is listed.



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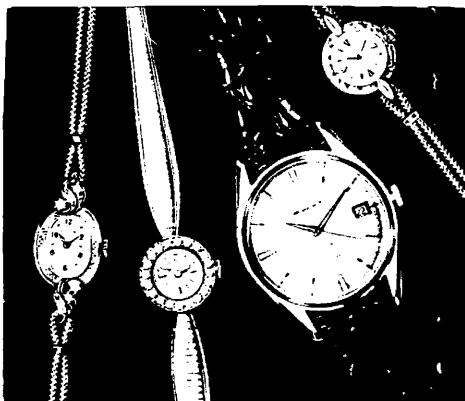
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Tanker Spilling More Oil

LAND'S END, England (AP) — The American tanker Torrey Canyon, split on the Seven Stones reef and written off as the most costly loss in merchant marine history, spilled out more of her oil cargo Monday, further polluting British beaches and posing a problem that may take years to solve.

The 61,263-ton ship lay in two sections seven miles off the southwest tip of England. Her aft section gradually slipped beneath the waves as the seas tore her from the reef.

Oil flowed from her punctured tanks in a steady brown stream. Its stench penetrated planes hundreds of feet above the wreck.

The Torrey Canyon, owned by a subsidiary of Union Oil of California and flying the Liberian flag, broke her back Sunday night during a final effort by Dutch salvage tugs to wrest her from the rocks. She ran around 10 days ago.

The escaping oil has stained beaches along 100 miles of the coast of north and west Cornwall and was reported creeping around Lizard Point toward the Channel coast of Devon and southern England, menacing another 100 miles of coastline.

As of late Monday, about half the vessel's original 120,000-ton cargo remained in her tanks. The total cargo is equivalent to about 35 million gallons.

K. C. Firemen 'Play Sick'

KANSAS CITY (AP) — More Kansas City firemen played sick Monday in a strike-like move to force the city to increase their wages and reduce their working hours.

Officials of Fire Fighters Union, Local 42, said that by 7 a.m. Tuesday, all the city's 850 fire fighters would be away from their posts, leaving this city of more than half a million residents without fire protection.

Seven of the 47 fire stations were down to one man at noon Monday. Some were down to two men.

While the city threatened a court injunction, 20 battalion fire chiefs and deputies met with city officials in an effort to settle the dispute.



'THAT'LL GIVE THOSE MILK BUYERS SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT'

Humphrey Defends Vietnam Actions

GENEVA (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey opened his two-week European swing Monday with a defense of U.S. Vietnam policy and a counterattack against criticism from both sides of the Atlantic.

"We have nothing to apologize for," the vice president told members of the American mission here in a 45-minute pep talk before being briefed on negotiations to curb the spread of nuclear weapons and lower trade barriers.

Humphrey likened the

American effort in Asia to the U.S. stand against Communist aggression in Europe and in Korea.

Democrat Urges 1-Man, 1-Vote Policy

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — An Illinois Democratic lawmaker launched a move Monday to get 32 states to reconsider their adoption of resolutions urging reversal of one-man, one-vote apportionment of legislatures.

"We're getting dangerously close to mandating Congress on this point," said Sen. Paul Simon of Troy in announcing his campaign.

The resolutions request Congress to call a constitutional convention for the purpose of proposing an amendment to allow apportionment of one legislative house on a

basis other than population.

Simon said if 34 states adopt valid resolutions, congress would be forced to call the first constitutional convention in the nation's history.

Simon told a news conference he has written letters to majority and minority leaders in each of the 32 states asking them to rescind their action.

One of the letters went to legislative leaders in Illinois, which has adopted a Republican-sponsored resolution to set aside apportionment of both houses on a population basis.

SALUKI CURRENCY EXCHANGE



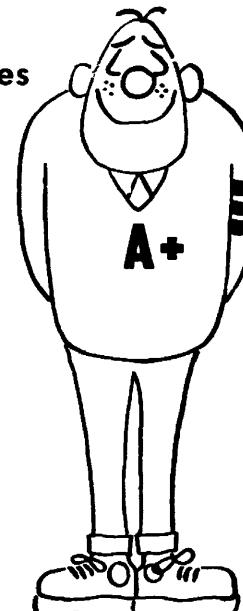
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ROBERT FROST

Poet Will Geer Featured

'Evening's Frost' Set for Friday

"An Evening's Frost" will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium as one of the presentations in the Celebrity Series.

The presentation of the verse, letters and conversation of Robert began as an off-Broadway presentation where it was a critical success.

The production was conceived and directed by Miss Marcella Cisney, director of the Professional Theatre Pro-

gram at the University of Michigan.

It was written by Donald Hall, poet-in-residence at the University of Michigan. His friendship with Frost was valuable in the creation of "An Evening's Frost."

It stars Will Geer, a poet who resembles Frost.

Tickets cost \$1, \$2 and \$3 and can be obtained at the information desk of the University Center.

For his performance in the New York performance of the production, as well as other contributions to off-Broadway theater over the years, Geer received the Lola D'Annunzio Award.

SIU Fraternity Plans Initiation For Executive

Victor Rebak, vice president of Allen Industries of the United States and Canada, will be initiated as an honorary member of Alpha Kappa Psi, SIU's professional business fraternity, at the organization's annual honors banquet Wednesday.

The honor will be given to Rebak for his service to southern Illinois industry. He is presently president of the Herrin plant of Allen Industries.

A 6 p.m. smoker will be held before the banquet at Carbondale's Holiday Inn. Round table discussions will be conducted after the dinner.

Approximately 25 other businessmen who have contributed to the commerce of southern Illinois will be guests at the banquet.

Secretary Seminar To Begin in July

Secretaries from throughout the area will be back in the classroom this year at SIU's first annual Summer Seminar for Secretaries.

The Seminar will be conducted in 7 to 10 p.m. sessions on four consecutive Thursdays beginning July 27 by the University's Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Enrollment will be restricted to secretaries who are currently employed, and the number admitted will be limited by facilities available, according to Paul McInturff, seminar chairman and instructor in secretarial and accounting programs at VTI.

The seminar will serve as a refresher course and will provide information in various areas to help secretaries work more efficiently, he said. The faculty will be made up of people from the professional and educational field.

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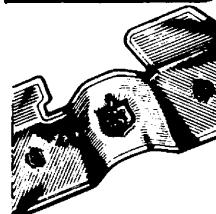
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Johnson State, Vermont**Dibden Named to College Presidency**

Arthur J. Dibden, professor of higher education and philosophy at SIU, has resigned to accept the position of president of Johnson State College in Vermont.

Dibden is the second SIU faculty member to resign during the past year to become a college president. Robert E. Hill, dean of the School of Business, became president of Chico (Calif.) State College last September.

Dibden will assume his new post in June. Johnson State is a four-year teacher preparation school in the process of becoming a liberal arts college. One of Dibden's duties will be to guide the transition.

A native of Sussex, Wis., Dibden was graduated from Albion College in Michigan in 1941. His Ph. D. was from Columbia University in 1953.

Before coming to SIU in 1964, Dibden was dean of Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill. From 1949-61 he taught at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

He was a founder and served as vice president of the Illinois Philosophy Conference and has been president of the Illinois Conference of the Drawings Exhibited

Ten large drawings by Herbert L. Fink, chairman of the Department of Art, are being shown in the current invitational exhibition "Drawings by Americans" at the Henry Museum at the University of Washington, Seattle.

Fink is one of 13 contemporary artists invited to participate.

American Association of University Professors. At SIU he was acting chairman of the Department of Higher Education in 1965-66.

His resignation was announced in a letter to President Delyte W. Morris. Morris expressed regret at losing Dibden, but added he was happy Dibden is moving to the presidency of college.



ARTHUR J. DIBDEN

French Horn, Trumpet**Joint Recital Scheduled**

Two senior music students, Dale Bode of Edwardsville and Jo Beth O'Neil of DuQuoin, will be presented in a joint recital at 8 p.m. April 5 in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

Bode on trumpet will be accompanied by Peggy Wimberly of Texico, pianist, and Laura Fry of DuQuoin will accompany Miss O'Neil, French horn.

The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

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Pick up Sport and focus in on the real Lew Alcindor, the NCAA Finals and 17 other authoritative in-depth articles on the college and pro sports scene. Pick up on what's happening behind the facts. April Sport Magazine now on sale.

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NCAA Gymnastics Finals Start Friday Noon at SIU Arena

By Bill Kindt

Starting Friday at noon and lasting until late Saturday night, the SIU Arena will abound with the NCAA gymnastics finals for 1967.

At noon, 12 teams from four regions in the United States will begin competition for the biggest prize in collegiate gymnastics—the NCAA championship trophy. This season SIU ranks as the team to beat for the big prize.

The Salukis began their climb to the trophy on March 18 when they competed in the Mid-East Regional which was held in Wheaton. The Salukis scored 189 points to qualify number one in the regionals. Iowa finished second with 184.75 points, and Michigan also qualified for the finals with a third place total of 184.1 points.

Paul Mayer scored 9.2 to capture individual honors in the long horse vault and Ron

Harstad scored 9.4 to finish first in the parallel bars. Rick Tucker finished second in the all-around to qualify for the finals. Other Saluki qualifiers were: Mayer, Gene Kelber and Steve Whitlock, floor exercise; Dale Hardt and Hutch Dvorak, trampoline; Tucker and Mayer, side horse; Mayer and Hardt, long horse vault; Larry Lindauer, Mayer and Harstad, parallel bars; and Pete Hemmerling, Fred Dennis and Tucker in the high bar.

A big upset in the regionals was that SIU didn't qualify one man in the still rings, a Saluki strong point. Dennis finished second last year in the finals in the rings and was given a good chance for individual honors this year but didn't qualify.

From the Eastern Region will come Penn State, the 1965 winners, Springfield and Temple. Penn State is listed as the toughest foe in this region.

Joining SIU in the Mid-East will be Iowa and Michigan. From the Mid-East region, teams from Iowa State, Arizona and Colorado State University will compete with Iowa State listed as top.

From the Western Region teams from UCLA, California and Southern California will be fighting for the championship.

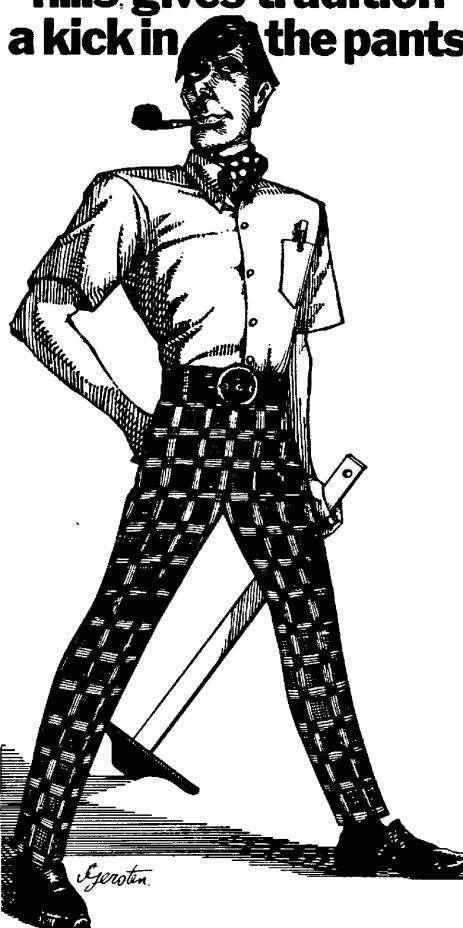
Saluki coach Bill Meade expects the stiffest competition will come from California, Penn State and Iowa State for the championship. All three teams are exceptionally good although the Salukis own a victory over Iowa State this season.

The Salukis are the defending NCAA champion in gymnastics, a title they captured at Penn State last year. Southern also took the title in 1964 so that this could be the third time in the last four years that the Salukis have won the biggest prize in gymnastics.

Tickets for the meet are on

sale at the University Center for tickets is \$3 for both days Information Desk and the or \$3 for each of the four sessions.

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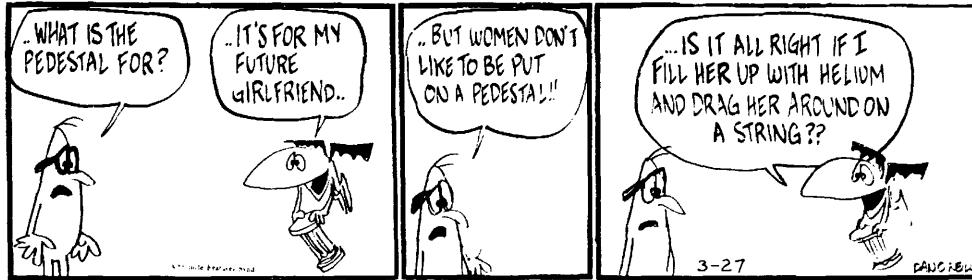
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5



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3-27

Marichal Signs \$100,000 Pact

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Ace right-hander pitcher Juan Marichal signed a \$100,000, one-year contract with the San Francisco Giants Monday ending major league baseball's final holdout.

Agreement came after a conference with club president Horace Stoneham which lasted less than 10 minutes.

Marichal apparently agreed to the figure offered him 16 days ago but turned down at that time when he sought \$110,000.

"Other players deserved raises and I was determined not to go above \$100,000," Stoneham said.

Winner of 21 or more games each of the past four seasons, Marichal was paid \$75,000 last season when he posted a 25-6 mark with a 2.23 earned run average.

Southern's Swimmers Finish 18th in NCAA Meet

What started out to be a dismal year in the SIU swimming annals may have ended as a heartening one for first year Coach Ray Essick.

The Saluki swimmers came up with what Essick has tabbed a "tremendous performance" to finish 18th in the NCAA

Shea Says Changing

Student Views May

Affect Athletics

A SIU specialist in physical education listed a changing complexion of student views among factors that could affect intercollegiate athletics in the future.

Edward J. Shea, chairman of the department of physical education for men at SIU, spoke at the 82nd Anniversary Convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, meeting in Las Vegas, March 14.

Shea, whose remarks were before a division on physical education, said students are more serious and are less apt to be drawn emotionally into "the sideshows of the atmosphere which surrounds them than into the main tent of life's affairs."

He said while intercollegiate athletic events will continue to serve the same purposes they always have in relation to the participant, it is not likely they will continue to attract the same degree of intense devotion on the part of the general student body.

Shea said his remarks should not be interpreted as suggesting a decrease in importance of intercollegiate athletics as an integral part of the educational program.

swimming finals in East Lansing, Mich., March 23-24.

Ed Mossotti was the highest individual performer for SIU. He finished fourth in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 21.37. The first three finishers were only a couple of tenths of a second faster.

Mossotti also set a new school record in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 47.5 which Scott Conkel will no doubt contest. Conkel also broke the old record with a 47.5 on the first leg of the Saluki free-style relay team.

The freestyle relay team also broke a school record. Reinhardt Westenreider, Don Schaffer, Mossotti and Conkel swam the relay in 3:11.6 which broke the old standard of 3:16.3.

Gerry Pearson set yet another Saluki record as he swam the 100-yard breast-

stroke in 1:01.3 which broke the old mark of 1:01.6 held by Ted Petras since 1965.

Kimo Miles finished 17th for Southern in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:58.5.

The NCAA was won by Stanford with Southern California finishing second and Indiana third.

"The meet was one of the outstanding caliber," Essick said. "Every American record was broken in this meet except two. I was tremendously pleased with the work of my team."

Essick went on to say that he wasn't at all disappointed with the season even though the Salukis finished with a dual meet record of 4-3. But seven varsity records have fallen so far this season and the Salukis will still compete in the National AAU championships.

The AAU championships will be held at Southern Methodist University April 8. The meet will be held in conjunction with the Pan-American Can Game Trials.

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Lockers will be assigned Wednesday, March 29, for those participating in the faculty noon hour physical fitness program.

The locker assignments will be made in room 127 at the SIU Arena. Participants are asked to bring locks.

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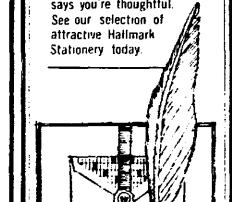
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Basketball Team Scratches Big Mark in SIU's History

To borrow a proverb from the French, nothing succeeds like success. The 1966-67 basketball Salukis spent the entire season succeeding, but success for them was not finally achieved until March 18 when they got their chance to show millions of people throughout the country that there is probably only one other basketball team in the country which epitomizes success more than Southern.

The Salukis became the most successful basketball team in SIU history by winning 24 of 26 games; capturing their last 19 ball games; defeating the likes of Texas Western, Louisville, Wichita State, Rutgers and Marquette; and climaxing the season with the National Invitation Tournament championship.

In putting four outstanding games together under as much pressure as any team could play, the Salukis showed an abundance of ability, teamwork, poise, intelligence and above all the desire to win. They showed they possessed more of each of these virtues than any other team in the field.

The Salukis opened their attack on the NIT with a record breaking performance against St. Peter's. The Peacocks were a New York area squad, which had played in Madison Square Garden before, but the Salukis acted like they were performing before a capacity Arena crowd in shelling St. Peter's 103-58.

That night they won a following of thousands of New Yorkers who would come back to marvel at the slick Salukis and cheer for them even when they played New York area teams and former New York high school stars. Press clippings proclaimed them the tourney favorites and even the best team to play in the Garden in years in some cases.

They returned to defeat a tough Duke team 72-63 by scoring 11 of the last 16 points. In this game the Salukis showed off the teamwork and balance that carried them into the tourney as the nation's best small college team. Sophomore Dick Garrett scored 18 points, center Ralph Johnson and NIT Most Valuable Player Walt Frazier had 17 points each and guard Ed Zastrow got nine. In the rebounding department Clarence Smith had 12, Garrett 11, Frazier nine and Johnson eight. And Frazier had six assists and Garrett, Johnson and Zastrow three each.

The Salukis outrebounded the taller Blue Devils 51 to 44 and that was the closest any team came to equality under the boards with SIU, even

though the Salukis gave away several inches in height to two of the four teams they faced.

Rutgers had the Salukis down by eight points at the half. After just 10 minutes of play Frazier had three personal fouls and one could not help but remember the second Louisville game when Frazier drew his fourth personal near the end of the first half and the Cardinals scored 10 straight points with Frazier on the bench.

But here the coaching mastery which has made Southern a basketball power started to work overtime. Coach Jack Hartman ordered the Salukis into a 1-3-1 zone defense just before the intermission. It was only about the fourth time all year, according to Hartman, that the Salukis had abandoned their familiar man to man. But it was in the second period that Hartman's brilliant bit of chicanery became obvious. The Salukis came out in a 2-3 zone and Rutgers, which had evidently spent the intermission figuring a plan of attack for the 1-3-1 was never the same.

Garrett, Zastrow and Roger Bechtold effectively shut off the scoring of Scarlet Knight guards Bob Lloyd and Jim Valvano. Valvano hit his first eight shots, all from long range, in the first half and Lloyd chipped in 16 points to give the Scarlet a 60 per cent shooting average and the big lead.

It took the Salukis less than six minutes to catch Rutgers after the intermission and they outscored the Knights 13-3 in the last 3 minutes 12 seconds. Frazier scored 26 points, 16 in the last half, and grabbed 18 rebounds. He made six of his last eight shots. Four straight rebounds by Smith, two off the offensive boards, brought the Salukis into the lead.

The Salukis overcame some poor first half shooting in the final, 29.6 per cent the first half, to rock Marquette 71-56 before a sellout crowd of 18,499 and a national television audience. During one eight minute interval the Salukis outscored the Warriors 25-4, beginning at the 12:32 mark of the second half. Southern had a 48-22 scoring edge in that second half.

The offensive fireworks were keyed by several key defensive maneuvers, which forced Marquette to turn the ball over several times. Marquette coach Al McGuire summed up his team's collapse after the game in these words: "They kept their poise and we didn't."

The Warriors were by no means the first team to lose

their poise against the Salukis' tough defense this season, but they would have to settle for being the last.

Thus, the Salukis retired undefeated in NIT play and became the first small college to win the tournament that is called the grandaddy of them all. They became the last team to capture the award in the old Madison Square Garden, which will be torn down next year. The 30th NIT Champ is SIU and the players all agreed after it was over that it was a rewarding season—and a long one.

Hawk Rookie Snyder Called to Active Duty

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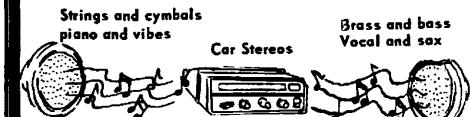
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