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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Thursday, April 27, 1967

Volume 48

Number 131

Mayor-Elect Keene Plans Board to Set Election Regulations

By Mike Nauer

Mayor-elect David Keene has given the establishment of an election board a high priority on his list of things to do once in office.

Keene was referring to the arguments and challenges that resulted when some students attempted to vote during the general election April 18.

In precincts 8,9,10 and 11, the precincts in which a high number of students reside, 41 challenges were filed by poll watchers. The number of these challenges that were students was not known.

Whether or not students could vote became an issue in the election when there was a high voter turnout in the "University precincts" during the primary.

On other issues, Keene said he had already begun to act. He said he has sent letters to William Johnson, president of the Illinois Central railroad, requesting that the Walnut Street crossing be cleared of passenger coaches.

Keene said this crossing is blocked most of the time and contributes greatly to the downtown traffic congestion. He said he also hopes to have the railroad keep the Main Street crossing clear during heavy traffic periods.

"Both crossings must be kept open if the east-west couple is to be effective," Keene said referring to the temporary one-way couples proposed for the east-west traffic flow. Walnut Street is

scheduled to carry the west-bound traffic and Main the eastbound.

On the question of bringing new industry into town, Keene said he has begun correspondence with the Superior Coach Co. to engage its building a facility here.

The new mayor-elect said he also plans to organize a group to seek out new industry much on the same order as that of the St. Louis Ambassadors, a group created by Mayor A.J. Cervantes of St. Louis to attract new industry.

Keene said he has received many offers from private citizens to work in civic programs such as this. He said the "Carbondale Ambassadors" will be entirely a voluntary organization.

He also plans to create a "liquor control advisory board" to counsel him on the administration of liquor laws. He said the board will be comprised of five citizens representing a cross section of the community.

All existing liquor licenses in Carbondale are up for renewal and will be reviewed and passed on at the Monday night City Council meeting. Their renewal was brought up at the last meeting, but outgoing Mayor D. Blaney Miller deferred them until the coming meeting.

One rub occurs in the fact that the licenses expire at midnight April 30 and cannot

(Continued on Page 6)

Nearly 2,000 Expected to Visit At VTI During Open House

VTI will open its doors to visitors and alumni Friday, Saturday and Sunday as the annual open house and first Alumni Day program begins.

"The visitor will be able to see in each department the type of activity the student involves himself with while at VTI," Harry J. Soderstrom, associate professor at VTI, said Wednesday.

Soderstrom said that numerous responses from high schools have been received indicating interest in attending the open house. Between 1,500 and 2,000 persons are expected to attend the two-day event, he said.

Exhibits, demonstrations and an informative session conducted by students and faculty will be featured in all

areas of study offered at VTI, Soderstrom said.

Two special programs are a hair styling show conducted by the VTI cosmetology division at 7 p.m. Friday in the VTI cafeteria and a program presented by the retailing program illustrating proper dress for businessmen and women. The dress program will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the cafeteria.

Bus service will be offered between the campus, nine miles east of Carbondale on Old Route 13, and Southern Illinois Airport where an exhibit in aviation technology will be shown. The airport exhibit will be in connection with the two-year associate degree program offered in aviation technology.



STRUMMIN' THE OLD DULCIMER—Rich Smith, an SIU senior from Chicago who is majoring in business education, picks a tune on his Appalachian dulcimer. The three-stringed instrument is made in the Smoky Mountains.

Music From the Hills

Nimble-Fingered Student Has Lap Full

With Smoky Mountain String Instrument

Rich Smith's music is "straight from the hills," Smith, an SIU senior from Chicago who is majoring in business education, plays an Appalachian dulcimer. The three-stringed instrument is made in the Great Smoky Mountains.

Smith's dulcimer was a gift to his wife from a minister. The instrument is about 2 1/2 feet long and is played from a horizontal position usually on the lap.

Homer Ledford made the instrument, whose major components are pine and walnut. Ledford, of Berea College near Lexington, Ky., teaches handicraft and making string instruments, such as the dulcimer.

Berea is the head of the mountain industries mainly because of this college. Jean Ritchie is one of the other leading makers of the dulcimer and she has written a book on how to play and tune the instrument and also included other interesting points on its history and some of the other makers.

Smith said that the Dulcimer usually has three but can have as many as six strings. He said that the first string is used to play the tune while the second and third strings are used as drones.

Smith pointed out that there are about 200 different ways to tune the Dulcimer which is played most commonly in the G.G.C. tuning.

Smith said that the history of the instrument goes all the way back to the German Dutch, French, and Norwegian immigrants.

The German "scheitholt" is perhaps the first of such instruments, Smith said, which fostered the development of similar instruments in Europe.

Three of them are the Norwegian "langeleik," the French "epinette des Vosges," and the Dutch "humle." The French version

is tuned like the dulcimer, and the others differ mainly in the number of strings.

The people of the Smoky Mountains developed the dulcimer from what they remembered as their homelands instruments, Smith added.

Smith said learning to play

the dulcimer is very easy. He referred to The Dulcimer Book by Jean Ritchie as a source of information.

He described the instrument in a speech class recently, and also played the dulcimer as part of his presentation.

Daylight Time

SIU Loses an Hour

Clocks on campus, along with millions of others in the United States, will be set ahead one hour at 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

The University's synchronized clocks will be corrected simultaneously. A master clock, located in the power plant, is first changed. This starts a generator that sends

Class Schedules Available Now

The Schedule of Classes for 1967-68 fall, winter and spring quarters at the Carbondale Campus are now available at the Central Publications Office.

The fall quarter runs from Sept. 20 through Dec. 16, with New Student Week scheduled for Sept. 17-19. The winter quarter extends from Jan. 2 through March 16, and the spring quarter from March 25 through June 8.

The Schedule of Classes contains information on admission requirements for new students, re-entering students and those currently enrolled; fees; registration for night and/or Saturday classes; auditing of courses; program changes and other pertinent facts, as well as a listing of all courses, both General Studies and departmental.

Included in the calendar of events are dates for the various aptitude, proficiency and admission tests which students may take or which are required.

out high frequency waves in the power cable. Individual clocks around campus pick up this signal and automatically gain an hour.

Herman Summers, electrical supervisor at the physical plant, said that all University clocks would be changed in this manner.

The Illinois Central Railroad will also move the clock up one hour Sunday, Herman J. Biesterfeldt, passenger traffic manager said. No longer will passengers have to adjust to the railroad's time.

This is in compliance with the U.S. Uniform Time Act of 1966, he added.

Gus Bode



Gus wonders if George Wallace, if he's elected in 1968, will run Lurleen for the presidency in 1976.



NEW LIBRARY SERVICE—Jim Giffin, student worker, demonstrates the reader-printer now being used on a trial basis at Morris Library. According to Ferris S. Randall, head librarian, the machine photographically reproduces microfilmed material for students at 10 cents a copy. Requests for the microfilm copies are handled at the circulation desk in the same manner as Xerox.

Activities

Rehearsal, Intramurals Scheduled

The University Convocations Series will feature Mark Van Doren, poet, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today in Shyrock Auditorium.

A coffee hour will follow the convocation at the University Center.

The Dept. of Geography will hold a seminar in Lawson 231 at 2 p.m.

wra Track and Field Club will meet at MacAndrew Stadium at 3 p.m.

WRA varsity volleyball will meet in the Women's Gym at 4 p.m.

WRA Tennis will meet on the north courts at 4 p.m.

WRA Gymnastics Club will meet at the Women's Gym Room 207 at 7:30 p.m.

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

Intramural softball will be played on the practice field at 4 p.m.

The Department of Journalism workshop will be held in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Young Republicans will meet

in the Morris Library Lounge and Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Angel Flight rehearsal will be in Muckelroy Auditorium and at the Arena at 3 p.m.

Agricultural Economics Club will meet in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building at 7:30 p.m.

Pi Sigma Epsilon Rush will be held at the Agricultural Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Spring Festival, Mom's Day, will be held in Room H of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Latin American Institute meets at the Morris Library Lounge at 3 p.m.

Audio Visual Service will be available in the Morris Library Auditorium from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Special Events Committee will

meet in the University Center Room C at 1 p.m.

Activities Programming Board will meet in Room H of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EUROPE	
GREECE	\$190.40 or 26 days air/rail
TURKEY	\$238.00
RUSSIA	\$.56.80 or 17 days air/rail
SCANDINAVIA	\$190.80
ENGLAND	\$25.20 5 days coach
IAST	
79 BUCKINGHAM PALACE RD. LONDON S.W.1. ENGLAND	

Play Set This Weekend

A comedy play, "The Private Ear and the Public Eye" will be presented at the Experimental Theatre of the Communications Building at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The play, by Peter Shafer, is directed by Bill Parker and the cast includes Peggy Hendren, Randy Wheeler, and John Knapp. Phillip Hendren is in charge of scenic design for the play.

Daily Egyptian

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VARSITY CARBONDALE ILLINOIS LATE SHOW	FRI-SAT NITES ONLY Box Office Opens 10:15 p.m. Show Starts 11:00 p.m. ALL SEATS \$1.00
----------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

*Claire's body—
I never looked at her without seeing her with Paul*

MELINA MERCOURI
ROMY SCHNEIDER
PETER FINCH

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Hitler's Story TV Schedules For Tonight

WSIU-TV will present "Stalingrad", the story of the beginning of the end of Hitler's forces, on "The Twentieth Century" at 8:30 p.m. today.



MRS. CANUT-AMOROS

Crystallographer Given AF Grant

The U.S. Air Force Office of Scientific Research has awarded SIU crystallographer Marisa Canut-Amoros a \$39,965 grant for X-ray studies of crystals.

The grant continues a previous Air Force contract with Mrs. Canut-Amoros for ferroelectric studies. The previous award was \$34,476.

A member of a husband-and-wife research team in the materials science division of the School of Technology, Mrs. Canut-Amoros is noted for her work in molecular crystallography. She and her husband, Jose Amoros, won the 1964 Science Prize of Francisco Franco, Spain's top scientific prize, for work in this field.

Other programs:

1:05 p.m.
Freedom to Read.

2:05 p.m.
Newspaper Staff Meeting.

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

5:15 p.m.
Industry on Parade.

5:50 p.m.
Film Feature.

7:30 p.m.
What's New.

8 p.m.
Passport 8, Bold Journey.

9 p.m.
Spectrum: Part II— "Red Chinese Medicine."

9:30 p.m.
Biography: Amelia Earhart.

10 p.m.
Film Classics: "Outward Bound" starring Leslie Howard, Helen Chandler, and Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

Broadcast to Feature Sex Discussion

"What part should parents play in sex education?" will be the topic of discussion on WSIU-Radio's "Doctor, Tell Me" at 9:22 a.m. today.

9:05 p.m.
Chamber Concert.
11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

Other programs:

1 p.m.
On Stage!

2:45 p.m.
Belgium Today.

5 p.m.
Storyland.

7 p.m.
Let's Talk Sports.

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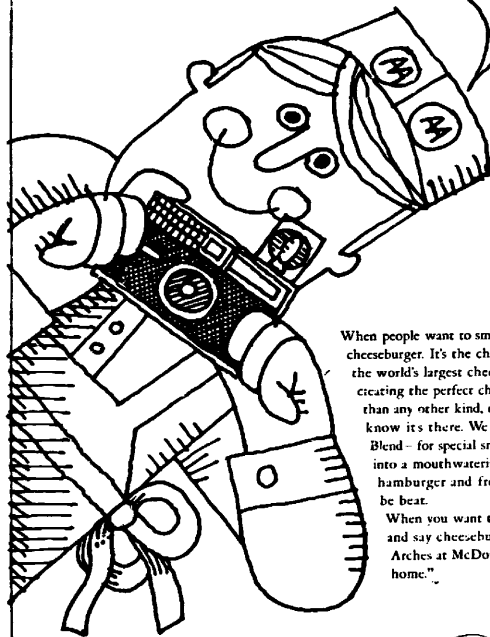
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'I UNDERSTAND THE CABOOSE HASN'T CLEARED CHICAGO'



Letters to the Editor

VTI Not a Dump

To the editor:

As this year has passed, I have become more and more irritated at the attitude taken when the Vocational Technical Institute is mentioned. Last year while I was attending the University of Illinois, I was aware of a general feeling among the students there that SIU is a university for "Hunk-outs" or "play-arounds." Now that I am going to school here, I see that this attitude is magnified when Carbondale students look at VTI.

For some reason, SIU students feel they are superior to students going to VTI. There is no plausible excuse for this. True, SIU students have a four-year program with two years of general studies. They seem to think that because VTI is made up of two-year programs, the students there have no general studies. This thinking is incorrect. Although SIU students have a broader background because of the two-year general studies program, VTI students spend two concentrated years in their major field.

VTI does not have a beautiful campus; our buildings are old barracks. However, the outside appearance in no way reflects the inside. SIU students do not realize this. They look at VTI and blanket the entire place with unfavorable criticism. Academically, VTI is just as good as SIU, if not better. To support this I would like to quote from the Division of Technical and Adult Education Newsletter of March, 1967. The data is from "The Dean's Page," compiled by Dean E.J. Simon.

Only 1,577 students on Southern's Carbondale Campus achieved grade point averages of 4.250 or better for

the term—and 149 of those were students at VTI.

A couple of minutes with pencil and paper show that only nine percent of the SIU student body as a whole made the Dean's List—but 11.3 percent of the VTI students were on it. And 14 of those—over nearly ten percent—had perfect 5.000 averages for the term.

I feel that something must be done to eliminate this attitude held by SIU students. My solution may be summarized with one word—publicity. It is my responsibility—and yours—to inform the public.

First, the Daily Egyptian should feature more articles on VTI. These articles should tell what is going on at the Southern Acres campus. Second, people should be urged to come out to see VTI. A good opportunity to do this is April 28 and 30. This is the annual Open House. The Open House will give many people a good opportunity to see what goes on at VTI. I feel VTI should be publicized to a greater extent in high school, also. Many students have never heard of VTI.

If this publicity is undertaken, the general attitude of VTI being a "dump" will be dissolved.

Christie Pearson
VTI Student

French Reply

To the editor:

Last week you published a letter from Selwyn Goldstein, a member of the "Free School Staff," in which Mr. Goldstein charged "the French" — by which I presume he means the entire French nation — a less than glittering generalization — of being "ungrateful" to the United States. I found this letter offensive not because I

am a Frenchman but because it was intellectually and humanistically offensive. I shall try not to be personal here, but I cannot refrain from being slightly irritated with Mr. Goldstein and his skill in regurgitating clichés and his very small understanding of what freedom means.

No, Mr. Goldstein, all "the French" are not thoughtless, and most are grateful for what America has done for their nation. Is it necessary for me to point out that one can be grateful and yet have pride enough to remain intellectually and politically independent? French people are indeed proud of their national heritage and of being French, but they hardly expect Americans to agree with or accept all their national policies. Moreover, it seems to me ultimately immoral to give only with the expectation of some return. If there is a morality in the action of giving (as opposed to investing — an important distinction which escapes Mr. Goldstein), it lies in the "goodness" of the disinterested gesture, not in a calculated move. Does any act of generosity mean that the recipient is forever bound to respect and agree with the giver?

America has indeed been generous to France and I hope would be again in spite of divergences in their national policies. The burning of the American flag, the throwing of paint at the Vice-President during his trip to Europe, are certainly tasteless and shocking actions, but they are powerful psychological means of showing disapproval of American policies in Viet Nam. I happen to agree with the idea of withdrawal of American troops from that country, but does that mean I — or "the French" — agree

Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Student Government Apathy Commonplace

Many feel student government at Southern to be the culmination of all student apathy and inertia, lacking both aim and foresight.

Others say it works effectively towards the initiation and execution of policy that complements student aims and activities and insures student welfare.

Still others voice even different opinions.

What holds up in reality, if such a multi-faceted subject such as student government can be defined in real terms, challenges the faculties of even the most accomplished debaters.

Even these within student government voice no uniform opinion concerning its nature. But most generally agree on one thing — what is lacking in student government is the student.

"Too often one does what rightly should be the chore of half a dozen or more students," said Jeff Yates, Campus Senate elections commissioner, recently.

Yates said that there are just not enough students willing to put time into student government.

"Until there is a more

active involvement by the student body in its government, there can be only a minimal amount of improvement in that government."

Student disinterest in student government is nothing peculiar to Southern.

Student apathy is the subject of countless collegiate editorial pages.

Still, student apathy continues.

Richard Snyder, An SIU junior from Kankakee, voiced the opinion of many when he said recently, "student involvement in student government on campuses across the nation is at a low. There is only room for improvement. Things couldn't get worse."

One West Coast college weekly takes exception with Snyder's statements.

The Portland State Viking recently ran an obituary for PSC's student government.

Carl Courtmier

Great Krupp Works Yields To New Era

Just over two years ago William Manchester described Germany's legendary House of Krupp as "mightier than ever. Like the Bonn Government, its present ally, it is enjoying unprecedented prosperity."

But even then Krupp empire, the largest European enterprise owned and operated by one man, was sowing the seeds of trouble. It was expanding too fast and borrowing too much, counting on permanent prosperity. It proved especially vulnerable when its domestic business faltered because it maintained its exports only by granting liberal long-term credits that made it dependent on the Bonn Government and the banks.

Its creditors refused to bail it out until its sole proprietor, Alfred Drupp von Bohlen und Halbach, had converted the enterprise into a corporation. Herr Krupp has now capitulated.

In World War II, Krupp looted the factories of Europe and became the biggest employer of slave labor. After Germany's defeat and Alfred Krupp's conviction as a war criminal, it seemed as if Krupp would never rise again. But Herr Krupp was released after two and a half years and his privileged position as sole owner, which he had gained under a special decree issued by Adolf Hitler, was restored.

The rebirth of Krupp formed a major part of the German economic miracle, but like the miracle itself it was flawed. As a private firm, Krupp was seriously undercapitalized, forcing it to go to the banks for loans. As a one man show, it did not have the depth in managerial talent and skill to rule over its varied enterprises.

Krupp is not the only German enterprise to be squeezed in this fashion. Indeed, its troubles — and its transformation — suggest that the days of industrial feudalism in Germany are numbered.

Jean-Claude B. Gainon

New York Times



Sanders, Kansas City Star

'FATHER, DEAR FATHER, COME WITH ME NOW!'

Capital Punishment Serves as Deterrent To Potential Killer

By Arthur Hoppe
(San Francisco Chronicle)

A new furor has arisen over capital punishment. Advocates argue that we must kill people in order to teach them that killing people is despicable. And each certainly learns that lesson.

Opponents, however, contend that capital punishment is no deterrent whatsoever to other prospective killers. This simply isn't true. One prospective victim whose life is owed today to the threat of capital punishment is Mrs. Irma T. Pettibone of Elysia, Calif.

Her case was brought to light in letter from her husband, Homer, to the National Committee for a Sane Capital Punishment Policy. The text follows.

"Dear Sirs: Nag, nag, nag. Irma was driving me out of my skull. At 11:02 p.m. on the night of August 23, in a paroxysm of uncontrollable rage, I took my .38 revolver out of the night stand drawer, took a bead on Irma's left ear and squeezed the trigger.

"That is, I started to squeeze the trigger. Suddenly, I blanched. 'You fool!' I cried to myself. 'Don't you realize that if you are caught, convicted by a jury after three or four trials, sentenced to the extreme penalty, lose your appeals in the State Supreme Court, Federal District Court, U.S. Circuit Court, U.S. Supreme Court and Governor's Clemency Hearing, you may possibly die for this deed, within two to twelve years, in the gas chamber?'"

" 'This, however,' I cautioned myself, 'is going to be a pretty open and shut case of who did it and why. You're bound to get caught and convicted.'

" 'True,' I conceded to myself, 'but don't forget who you are. You are Homer T. Pettibone, a White Protestant Anglo-Saxon who makes \$9,386.67 annually before deductions. Being neither poor nor a member of a minority group obviously increases your odds of escaping the gas chamber to at least a hundred to one.' 'A hundred to one!' I said happily to myself. 'I'm going to let her have it!'"

"Unfortunately, by the time I had judiciously considered all the deterrent facets of capital punishment and reached my decision, Irma had packed and gone home to her mother."

Being a good Christian and a good citizen at heart, My Pettibone accompanied his letter with a check for \$10 to help the National Committee for a Sane Capital Punishment Policy further its work.

The Committee's goal is to execute not only all murderers, but all present and future inmates of penal institutions, by slowly tearing them to pieces with red hot irons on network color television during prime viewing hours—thus lowering not only the homicide rate but, hopefully, that of bicycle thefts, jaywalking and all other crimes.

"If capital punishment serves as a deterrent," says the Committee enthusiastically, "Let's make it a real deterrent."

In a postscript to his letter, Mr. Pettibone agreed wholeheartedly with the Committee's unassailable logic. But then, on a plaintive note, he added:

"To tell the truth, though, I'm not sure that the present system doesn't give a man more to think about."

Dissent Needs Encouragement

Discussion Diminishes Danger Of Mistakes, Raises Questions

About the Story

This is the second of four articles taken from the chapter titled "The Citizen and the University" from *The Arrogance of Power* by Sen. J. William Fulbright. The series is being distributed by Chronicle Features Syndicate.

By Senator J. William Fulbright

Freedom of thought and discussion gives a democracy two concrete advantages over a dictatorship in the making of foreign policy: it diminishes the danger of an irretrievable mistake and it introduces ideas and opportunities that otherwise would not come to light.

The correction of errors in a nation's foreign policy is greatly assisted by the timely raising of voices of criticism within the nation. When the British launched their disastrous attack on Egypt, the Labour Party raised a collective voice of indignation while the military operation was still under way; refusing to be deterred by calls for national unity in a crisis, Labour began the long, painful process of recovering Great Britain's good name at the very moment when the damage was still being done. Similarly, the French intellectuals who protested France's colonial wars in Indochina and Algeria not only upheld the values of French democracy but helped pave the way for the enlightened policies of the Fifth Republic which have made France the most respected Western nation in the underdeveloped world. It has been in the hope of performing a similar service for America on a very modest scale that I criticized American intervention in the Dominican Republic and that some of my colleagues and I have raised questions about the wisdom of American military involvement in Vietnam.

The second great advantage of free discussion to democratic policy-makers is its bringing to light of new ideas and the supplanting of old myths with new realities. We Americans are much in need of this benefit because we are severely, if not uniquely, afflicted with a habit of policy-making by analogy: North Vietnam's involvement in South Vietnam, for example, is equated with Hitler's invasion of Poland and a parley with the Viet Cong would represent "another Munich." The treatment of slight and superficial resemblances as if they were full-blooded analogies—as instances, as it were, of history "repeating itself"—is a substitute for thinking and a misuse of history.

There is a kind of voodoo about American foreign policy. Certain drums have to be beaten regularly to ward off evil spirits—for example, the malefactions regularly uttered against North Vietnamese aggression, the "wild men" in Peking, communism in general, and President de Gaulle. Certain pledges must be repeated every day lest the whole free world go to rack and ruin—for example, we will never go back on a commitment no matter how unwise; we regard this alliance or that as absolutely "vital" to the free world; and of course we will stand stalwart in Berlin from now until Judgment Day. Certain words must never be uttered except in derision—the word "appeasement," for example, comes as near as any word can to summarizing everything that is regarded by American policy-makers as stupid, wicked, and disastrous.

Free and open criticism has a third, more abstract but no less important function in a democracy: it is therapy and catharsis for those who are troubled by something their country is doing: it helps to reassert traditional values, to clear the air when it is full of tension and mistrust. There are times in public life as in private life when one must protest, not solely or even primarily because one's protest will be politic or materially productive, but because one's sense of decency is offended, because one is fed up with political craft and public images, or simply because something goes against the grain. The catharsis thus provided may indeed be the most valuable of freedom's uses.

The Vietnam Protest Movement

While not unprecedented, protests against a war in the middle of the war are a rare experience for Americans. I see it as a mark of strength and maturity that an articulate minority have raised their voices against the Vietnamese war and that the majority of Americans are enduring this dissent, not without anxiety, to be sure, but for the moment at least with better grace and understanding than would have been the case in any other war of the twentieth century.

It is by no means certain that the relatively healthy atmosphere in which the debate has been taking place will not give way to a new era of McCarthyism. Critics of the Vietnamese war are being accused of a lack of patriotism, and these accusations are coming not only from irresponsible columnists but, with increasing frequency, from the highest levels of government. This situation is likely to become worse. The longer the Vietnamese war goes on without prospect of victory or negotiated peace, the higher the war fever will rise; hopes will give way to fears, and tolerance and freedom of discussion will give way to a false and strident patriotism.

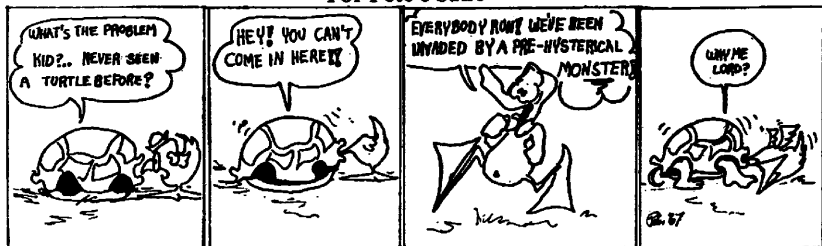
In Mark Twain's novel *The Mysterious Stranger* a benevolent and clairvoyant Satan said the following about war and its corrosive effects on a society:

"There has never been a just one, never an honorable one—on the part of the instigator of the war. I can see a million years ahead, and this rule will never change in so many as half a dozen instances. The loud little handful—as usual—will shout for the war. The pulpit will warily and cautiously—object—at first; the great, big, dull bulk of the nation will rub its sleepy eyes and try to make out why there should be a war, and will say, earnestly and indignantly, 'It is unjust and dishonorable, and there is no necessity for it.' Then the handful will shout louder. A few fair men on the other side will argue and reason against the war with speech and pen, and at first will have a hearing and be applauded; but it will not last long; those others will outshout them, and presently the anti-war audiences will thin out and lose popularity. Before long you will see this curious thing: the speakers stoned from the platform, and free speech strangled by hordes of furious men who in their secret hearts are still at one with those stoned speakers—as earlier—but do not dare to say so. And now the whole nation—pulpit and all—will take up the woe-cry, and shout itself hoarse, and mob any honest man who ventures to open his mouth; and presently such mouths will cease to open. Next the statesmen will invent cheap lies, putting the blame upon the nation that is attacked, and every man will be glad of those conscience-soothing falsities, and will diligently study them, and refuse to examine any refutations of them; and thus he will by and by convince himself that the war is just, and will thank God for the better sleep he enjoys after this process of grotesque self-deception."

Past experience provides little basis for confidence that reason can prevail in an atmosphere of mounting war fever. We must try nonetheless to bring reason and restraint into the emotionally charged atmosphere in which the Vietnamese war is now being discussed. Instead of trading epithets about who is and is not giving "aid and comfort" to the enemy, we would do well to focus calmly and deliberately on the issue itself, recognizing that all of us make mistakes and that mistakes can be corrected only if they are acknowledged and discussed, and recognizing further that war is not its own justification, that it can and must be discussed unless we are prepared to sacrifice our traditional democratic processes to a false image of national unanimity.

(Excerpted by permission of Random House, Inc. from "The Arrogance of Power," by Senator J. William Fulbright, Copyright, 1966, by J. William Fulbright.)

For Pete's Sake



Home Ec Day Set

The newest developments in household equipment will be discussed Saturday in a one-day workshop in the School of Home Economics.

Keynote speaker will be Jessie Cartwright whose topic is, "Tomorrow is Today." Mrs. Cartwright is a national honorary life member of Electrical Women's Round Table.

Luncheon speaker Zoe Coulson, editorial director of "What's New in Home Economics" will discuss education's relationship to the consumer and the appliance industry.

Other speakers for the workshop are: Bob Ann Taylor, product supervisor from the Whirlpool Corporation; Terry Finlayson, director of consumer information from the Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Ann Olson, home service director of the Speed Queen and Dorothy O'Connell, regional home economist from the Calgon Corporation.

The program is being sponsored by the Department of Home and Family and the Chicago Chapter of the Roundtable. Reservations for the workshop can be made by contacting Betty Jane Johnston, the chairman of the Department of Home and Family.

Registration will be held Saturday morning from 8 to 9:30 at the entrance to the Home Economics Demonstration Hall.

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SOUNDS OF TODAY

Keene Plans Election Board

(Continued from Page 1)

be acted upon until the night of May 1. This means that Carbondale bars and liquor stores will be operating Monday without current licenses. City Manager C. William Normal said it is very unlikely that law enforcement agencies will attempt to bring any action against the establishments.

"It is not the intent to cause any undue hardship to these people (tavern owners) over such a minor problem as this," Norman said.

The situation could be averted if either Mayor Miller or two members of the City Council requested a special

session of the Council and acted on the licenses before Sunday.

Keene agreed that no action would or should be taken against tavern owners for the one-day's lapse of licenses.

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Jewish Association Meets Today at 9

A general meeting of the Jewish Student Association is scheduled for 9 p.m. today.

According to Greg Goodman, association president, the meeting's are reorganizational and to introduce the new faculty adviser, Jerry Seliger.

Interested students are asked to attend. Association memberships are available and the meeting is of particular interest to students enrolling for the summer quarter. Refreshments will be served.

The association meets at the Gov. Henry Horner House, 803 So. Washington St. Further information is available at 7-7279.

Applicants Sought For Sphinx Club

Applications for Sphinx Club SIU's activities honorary, are now available at the information desk of the University Center.

Deadline for the return of applications is 5 p.m. May 5 in the Student Activities Office.




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Alpha Phi Omega Selects Pledges

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has announced the members of its 1967 Spring pledge class.

They are Robert Ashcraft, Russel S. Guertin, Carl P. Hahn, Michael Kell, Randolph Konkel, Stanley E. Korona, Paul Lawson, Bob Marovich, Allen McQueen, Stephen E. Rice, Charles Turner and Robert Vos.

McQueen was elected pledge president; Rice vice-president; Ashcraft, secretary; Marovich, treasurer; and Konkel, parliamentarian.

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U. S. Pilots Hit Red China 'Aid' Lane

SAIGON (AP) --U.S. pilots registered another first in the Hanoi area Wednesday. They bombed the Canal des Rapides bridge, by which both railway shipments and highway traffic from Red China have funneled into the North Vietnamese capital.

Coupled with the attack on the bridge, four miles northeast of Hanoi's center, was the second raid in a row on an electrical transformer site seven miles north of Hanoi that an American spokesman said is the main junction for all North Vietnam's power transmissions.

MIG fighters were aloft again and surface-to-air missiles and heavy antiaircraft fire were in evidence as U.S. jets rounded out a week of intensified operations over the enemy's Hanoi-Haiphong heartland.

U.S. Will Consult West Germany on 'Touchy Issues'

WASHINGTON(AP)--President Johnson flew homeward from Bonn Wednesday after apparently convincing uneasy West German leaders they would be fully consulted on such touchy issues as the nuclear treaty and U.S. troop withdrawals from Europe.

Before leaving Bonn he had his second meeting with Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger since his arrival Sunday for the funeral of former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

The two met for more than two hours and discussed the planned treaty to check the spread of nuclear weapons, U.S. troop deployment and trade and monetary problems.

Kiesinger has reservations on the treaty the United States and the Soviet Union are drafting at Geneva, fearing it may hamper West Germany's development of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes. There is a feeling the Russians may use the treaty as an excuse to spy on German nuclear installations.

Illinois House Gives Chicago Right to Draw From Tax Surplus

SPRINGFIELD (AP) -- The Illinois House came to the rescue of Cook County in its fiscal crisis Wednesday by authorizing it to borrow from its \$14 million gas tax surplus.

The Bills, which must go back to the Senate for concurrence in amendments, passed with no votes to spare in one case.

The votes were 89-19 on the authority to borrow, and 90-8 on the bill to authorize a tax.

Unless a Senate snag develops or Kerner vetoes them, the measures appeared to solve a problem nagging the General Assembly since January.

Radio Hanoi declared 11 planes were shot down and "a number of American pilots" captured. The Communists habitually claim several planes for every one the U.S. Command acknowledges is lost and there was no comment in Saigon on this enemy broadcast.

American authorities announced the loss of two more fighter-bombers over North Vietnam Tuesday. These were a Navy A4 Sky Hawk shot down by a MIG17 over Haiphong and an Air Force F105 Thunderchief that went down from officially undetermined causes in the Hanoi area. The pilots of both are missing. That raised the total to three

planes Tuesday, a day on which Communist propagandists claimed 15. Acknowledged U.S. combat losses over the north throughout the war rose to 516.

In the ground war, fighting flared again in the rugged mountain country just below the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam. The U.S. Command reported 14 Marines were killed and 38 wounded in three engagements since Tuesday morning. Enemy casualties were undetermined.

Spacecraft Had Been Tested

MOSCOW (AP) -- The spacecraft that carried Col. Vladimir Komarov to his death had been tested in unmanned flights, a Soviet scientist told mourners Wednesday at a hero's funeral for the astronaut.

The disclosure was made by Mstislav Keldysh, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, as he stood atop Lenin's tomb with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, President Nikolai V. Podgerny and other leaders.

In a funeral oration before 5,000 mourners in Red Square, Keldysh said the Soyuz-union - 1 that took Komarov into orbit Sunday had made unmanned flights. He did not say how many.

Keldysh repeated the official announcements that the 40-year-old veteran cosmonaut had died Monday when the parachute harness on the Soyuz became entangled more than four miles above the earth.

It is believed Keldysh reported the previous unmanned test flights of Soyuz to reassure the people that all possible precautions had been taken before Komarev was sent aloft.

If true, such flights of the Soyuz 1 were never announced. They could have been disguised as part of the Soviet Cosmos series of satellites, which the Russians say conduct space research.

Keldysh's words were bound to stir up new speculation about the Soyuz and the Soviet space program. No information about the spaceship, obviously intended to take the Soviet Union to greater space ships, has been released.

But a possible indication of its size possibly could be obtained from Keldysh's statement. Western scientists say one satellite that could have been Soyuz was Cosmos 146, launched March 10. The estimated Cosmos 146 weighed 15 tons.

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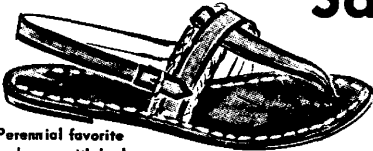
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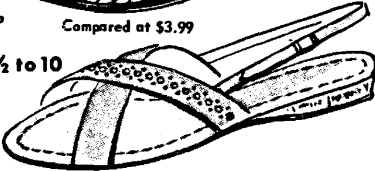


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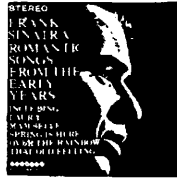


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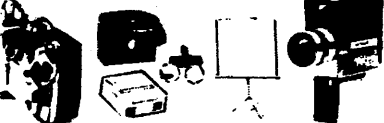
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Deadline Sept. 1

All Banks to Use New Code

After Sept. 1, all bank checks will be required to have those odd-looking numbers printed across the bottom of the check.

These numbers, representing the bank's code, are printed in a special magnetic ink. The numbers are used to help the Federal Reserve Banks process more checks in a day. With the numbers encoded on the check, the reserve banks can "read" checks at speed of up to 90,000 an hour.

The new system will have little effect on local banks. All three Carbondale banks already have their checks encoded with the magnetic ink.

Charles Renfro, of the 1st National Bank, said that his bank will accept non-coded checks after the Sept. 1 date, but that a charge will be placed on the non-coded checks. This charge is for the special handling that will be needed.

"Very few banks do not have the encoding now," he said.

Renfro advised students to carry their own personal checks or their bank's counter checks. He said universal checks are getting harder to

cash, because of the added handling costs which result from the lack of the encoded numbers.

The first eight numbers in the code indicate the banks location. Other numbers identify the writer of the check and the amount of the check.

Geologist to Talk On Coal Mining

Jack A. Simon, geologist and head of the coal section of the Illinois State Geological Survey in Urbana, will speak on "Application of Geology to Coal Mining Problems" at 2 p.m. today in Seminar Room A122 in the Technology Building.

Simon is also associate professor of mining metallurgy and petroleum engineering at the University of Illinois.

The talk is sponsored by the Department of Technology.

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West Chicago Freshmen Post Highest Grades

Students from West Chicago High School have been rated No. 1 scholastically in an analysis of fall term (1966) grade averages for new freshmen at SIU.

The evaluation by the Registrar's Office covered 95 Illinois senior high schools with 10 or more students represented in last fall's entering freshman class.

The top 10 schools in the survey:

1. West Chicago Community
2. Chicago, South Shore High
3. Rockford East High
4. Nashville Community High
5. McLeansboro Community High
6. Trico Community Unit (Campbell Hill)
7. Pekin Community High
8. Metropolis Community High
9. Salem Community High
10. Elverado Community Unit (Elkville)

Workshop Slated In Recreation

A park administration workshop for administrators of parks and recreational areas in southern Illinois will convene at SIU May 26-27.

The event is being cosponsored by the Department of Forestry and the Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education. Specialists from universities and state agencies will be on the program. It will include discussions on problems and planning of park and recreational areas for greater leisure time use, reeducating the public for playing in the outdoors, and Illinois and European recreational developments.

SIU graduate students and faculty members interested in the subject, and representatives of the U.S. Forest Service and the Fish and Wildlife Service also will be invited, according to Walter H. Bumgardner, graduate teaching assistant in recreation and outdoor education, who is workshop arrangements chairman.



LT. DONALD POCOCK

ROTC Graduate Receives Medals

First Lt. Donald L. Pocock, a 1963 graduate of SIU and its ROTC unit, has been decorated with two military medals at Langley AFB.

Pocock is now stationed at Langley as a member of the Tactical Air Command.

Miss Southern Contest Competition Moved to Sunday

Talent competition for the Miss Southern contest has been changed from Saturday night to Sunday night, according to Marcia Rodriguez, co-chairman of the contest.

The talent competition had been scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday. It has now been rescheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. The times and locations for other competition remain the same.

Swim suit competition will be held at 2 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center. Formal gown competition will be held immediately following the swim suit contest, also in the Roman Room.

Miss Southern will be announced at 10 a.m. Thurs-

day in connection with the regular Convocations program.

Chemistry Instructor Returns From Lectures

Bruce Coxon, assistant professor of chemistry, has recently lectured in the East, at the National Institutes of Health in Maryland, the University of Delaware, and the University of Maine.

Coxon also read a paper, "Proton Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy," at the spring meeting of the American Chemical Society in Miami Beach, Fla.

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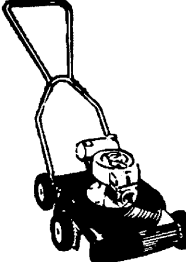


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SIU SKYDIVERS—SIU skydivers, who finished second in the national meet last weekend are shown above. Left to right, they are, bottom row, Mike Lanigan, Roger Neuman, Tom Stowell, Pat Meiron, Jim Brown, Tom Schapanski. Top

row, Fred Weinert, Bill Huff, Emie Adkins, Rick Northway, Randy Kidd, Milt Kreiger. Not pictured are Gordon Cummings, Rich Makurat and Denny Niemann.

SIU Skydivers Finish Second

A group of 15 skydivers representing SIU finished second behind the University of Missouri Saturday in the National Collegiate Parachuting Championships.

The Southern skydivers failed in a bid to defend their 1966 national title in a meet which was shortened by high winds over Tahlequah, Okla. Thirty-five schools were represented in the event. The leading advanced scorers for Southern were Rich Makurat, Gordon Cummings and Mike Lanigan in that order, followed by Tom Stowell, Bill Huff and Denny Niemann.

The SIU Skydivers team of Cummings, Makurat and Nie-

mann took second place in advanced accuracy competition and the SIU Sport Parachute Club team of Lanigan, Stowell and Huff took seventh in the same event.

Novice jumper Emie Adkins of SIU finished second in the individual accuracy event for his class. Another high novice finisher for Southern was Randy Kidd.

The collegiate parachuting league includes about 100 schools in the United States.

The competition consists of exiting the airplane, going through several maneuvers while in free fall and opening the parachute to land as close as possible to a six-inch disc.

Intramural Office Calls Special Sports Meeting

The intramural office will hold meetings for tennis, handball and horseshoe today. All those interested in participating should attend.

Meeting times and places are as follows: horseshoe—4 p.m., Room 121 of Arena; handball—4:30 p.m., Room 121 of Arena; tennis—5 p.m., Room 121 of Arena.

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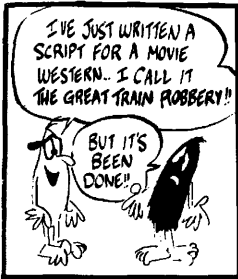
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Tamales 15 oz. Can 33¢

Odd Bodkins



Towers' Team Boasts 17 Veteran Offense Specialists

By Tom Wood

A lot of football coaches believe that the best offense is a good defense. This doesn't appear to be the case with Southern's 1967 varsity squad as spring drills are getting underway this week.

The Salukis' best offense appears to be the one with the ball. Of the 26 lettermen who are back for the 1966 squad 17 are presently slated for offensive duty.

New Coach Dick Towers has starters returning at both ends, one tackle spot, both guards and throughout the entire backfield.

The only faces missing in the starting lineup will be tackle John Eliasik and center Larry Wolfe, if Towers goes with the remainder of last year's starters.

Tom Massey and John Ference, the two leading pass receivers last year, are both back for another year. Massey will miss spring training due to an injured ankle.

Bill Blanchard and Terry Cotham both saw considerable action last year at tackle and

impressed the coaching staff with late season play. Blanchard is a senior and Cotham a sophomore.

Ralph Galloway and Isaac Brigham are back at guard and should lend stability to the center of the line, with choice Richard Joyce, a sophomore, getting the early season call at center.

Backfield positions will be hotly contested. Halfbacks Roger Kuba and Charlie Pemberton were both starters last season and Keith Leigh saw quite a bit of action late in the year. Pemberton was SIU's leading ground gainer with 674 yards on 140 carries for a 4.6 average. Kuba gained 348 yards on 81 carries for a 4.1 average.

Kuba was also an outstanding blocker throughout the year. Fullback Hill Williams returns along with Tom Wirth, who has been shifted from halfback. Williams averaged 3.8 yards on 122 carries for 517 yards.

Quarterback Wally Agnew, who started early in the season before a knee injury stopped him, still can't run so Towers must come up with a replace-

ment in case Agnew's knee hasn't healed by fall.

Candidates for the job include Tim Kelley, Barclay Allan, both lettermen last year as kicking specialists, Barry Stein, transfer from Coffeyville Junior College, and Bob Rafferty, transfer from George Washington.

Agnew passed for 620 yards and three touchdowns last year. He completed 54 of 105 tosses. Kelley saw limited action in late season and completed four of 17 for 61 yards.

Ference and Massey caught 27 passes apiece. Ference gained 376 yards with his receptions and Massey's

catches were good for 350 yards and three touchdowns. Pemberton was the team's leading scorer in 1966 in addition to being the top ground gainer.

Punting chores appear to be in good hands. Allen set a new school record as freshman last season with a 38.9 yard average.

With a good running game returning intact, a veteran line in front of it and two of SIU's best receivers back the offense appears to be capable of record-breaking deeds, if Towers can fill that all important quarterback position before the first game next fall.

Schedule Set for Weekend Softball

Intramural softball participants may look forward to a four-game series during the weekend. The games will start at 1:30 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The schedule:
Saturday
Field 1—Village Stompers vs. Cellar Dwellers; 2—Saluki Hall #1 vs. Saluki Hall #2; 3—The Dukes vs. Lo-Lifers; 4—Sweethearts vs. Paula's Merkins; (Greek)—Mets vs. Misfits.

Field 1—The Veterans (a) vs. Pumas; 2—Night Owls vs. The Veterans (b); 4—Sapuki Foulballs vs. C.G.A.'s; (Greek)—Nads vs. Sons of the Soil.

Sunday
Field 1—Moeller's Marauders vs. Newman Center; 2—A. K. Psi vs. The Detroit Wheels; 3—Sweat Sox vs. E'Clat Hall; 4—Low Life vs. Rathole; (U. School)—Wright Brothers vs. The Wipeouts; (Greek)—Sigma Pi vs. Delta Chi.

Field 1—Boomer Beavers vs. The Satyrs; 2—Bailey Bad Guys vs. Allen (III) Mad Lads; 3—Plaza Grill vs. The Inspirations; 4—Beta Tau vs. Rejects; (Greek)—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Tau; (U. School)—Bridge Club vs. F. O. C.'s Bombers.

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Women Gymnasts Prepare for AAU Meet

By Tom Wood

Every time Herb Vogel and his SIU women gymnastics team clear a roadblock standing between them and another National AAU championship next week another appears.

Southern came out of the Collegiate Championship Meet the first week of April so bruised and battered that Vogel sounded as if he might have to make an unprecedented grab for the crying towel. But hard work on the part of the girls and SIU's trainers straightened out most of the muscle problems and it looked like clear sailing for the team.

But then Vogel found out his budget was being slashed and like he said, "it's not easy to

take a big budget slice right in the middle of your season, after you have planned allocation of your funds so carefully and were hanging on a shoestring as it was already."

Vogel apparently found enough money to get his girls down to Louisiana for the AAU meet. Getting them back might be another story, but there will be an answer somewhere.

Now the recent development has sidelined two of the girls with injuries again.

Mary Ellen Toth is suffering the nuisance of an infected tooth, which has one side of her face looking like a melon. She will have the tooth removed as soon as swelling subsides, and until then she can't practice.

Just about the time Linda Scott had recovered from a bad muscle pull, which sidelined her for the collegiate meet, she tried to walk through a car door and the car door won out—with Linda incurring a broken nose and two black eyes.

What does Vogel say after his luck has taken such a reverse summersault? "We should be in the best shape ever for an AAU meet and certainly the best shape we've been in all year long."

Only a man who has a record of 105-2 could get away with such a statement of pure optimism.

Misses Scott and Toth might argue with the statement at present, but they are big reasons for Vogel saying this. Vogel said, "Scott, Joanne Hoshimoto, Donna Schaezner and Gail Daley have good chances to win the all-around championship."

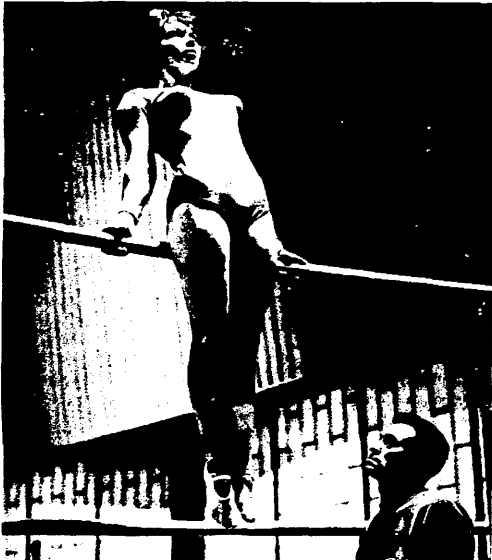
Vogel gives every one of his gymnasts an excellent chance to qualify for the Pan American Games. The top 15 all-around qualifiers will go to Minnesota for final qualifications to represent the United States in Canada this summer.

Miss Schaezner has defeated all but two of the other

women entered in the AAU meet. She is the 1967 collegiate all-around champion. Although she suffered a bad muscle pull en route to the championship, she should be well enough to be considered a co-favorite.

Miss Hoshimoto is "in excellent shape and doing better than ever before in her career" at present according to Vogel. Vogel also said that Misses Scott and Toth are "showing in practice that they have excellent chances to be top qualifiers at Louisiana."

Gail Daley finished third in the North American Championships last weekend and has put on a rush in the latter part of this season, after a severe knee injury in 1966, that indicates she may be capable of an all-around title.



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