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**Cyprus Trouble Switches Speakers**

**Work Begins**

**On Car Lot**

Parking on the SIU campus was particularly difficult Thursday as motorists found the parking lot northwest of the new arena and adjacent to the Thompson-Point athletic field blocked.

The parking lot is eventually to be closed to make room for the new Technology Building. But before another parking lot is constructed, as announced previously.

But workers closed the parking lot Thursday to begin groundwork for the new $3 million building.

A new covered parking lot for approximately 275 cars is under construction, "Immediately," says William Hart, SIU associate director of parking.

**‘Pop’ Art Pioneers To Visit Campus**

Pop artists will be popping up on campus next week.

A young and youthful pioneer in the field of so-called "pop" art, Al Held, who has gained fame for his "Happenings," will be here on campus to work with SIU art students.

According to Bruce Breder, associate professor of art, Lichtenstein will arrive Monday and remain through Wednesday. He will be joined on Wednesday by Kaprow on Wednesday. Kaprow will remain through Sunday.

Lichtenstein, whose painting bears the influence of Pop art, will work with SIU art students on various projects.

He and Kaprow will work with SIU art and drama students on an artistic production involving objects, sounds, smells and movement called a "Happening."

Times and place of the event will be announced later.

**‘Good Woman’ Play Starts Tonight**

Bertolt Brecht’s "The Good Woman of Setzuan" opens tonight at the Southern Players house, on First Street.

The production will feature Naomi Jordan, a professional actress from New York, in the dual role of "Shen Te" and "Shen Teh.

The leading role is a dual part of the good woman and her bad cousin. The question of whether a person can be good in an evil world necessitates the main character's change from one to the other in order to survive.

Brecht’s famous drama, "The Good Woman of Setzuan" is one of the foremost examples of the Epic Theater which the German dramatist made famous.

The Epic Theater is unique in that it is anti-illusionary, and the spectator is asked to take an objective view of society and concern himself with the problems which exist.

There are some 45 speaking parts in the play, most of which are filled by women. However, several faculty members also have been cast in principal roles. Research professor in theater and specialist in Epic theater, will direct the production.

The production will continue tomorrow night and again Feb. 11-12.

Another story concerning the Epic Theater appears on Page 8 of today’s Egyptian.

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**150-200 Peace Corps Volunteers Sought at SIU**

A total of 150 to 200 SIU applicants for the Peace Corps is the target next week for a Peace Corps recruiting team.

This was outlined Thursday by Jim Gibson, assistant director of recruiting, who was in the Washington headquarters.

Sunday, he will join by four other members of a Peace Corps team who will be on campus all week to explain the position and "how to apply for it."

A highlight of the week will be the appearance of Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver Wednesday in a whirlwind visit to SIU.

The team members will be available all week to speak to any interested individuals or organizations about the work of the Peace Corps, Gibson said.

"We can use all types of skills," he said.

Gibson and a member of the secretarial staff, Eileen Linda, are the advance members of the contingent. They will be joined Sunday by Bill Kruse, a staff man for the African regional office; John Hodgson, an attorney for the Peace Corps; and two returned volunteers, Pat McDermott and Mary Clare Cahill.

They will be stationed at an information booth in the Student Activities Office on the University Center and will be available to answer questions and to explain about the applicant tests. Literature and application forms will be available, and any SIU student who fills out a form can take the Peace Corps placement test.

These will be administered three times per day, Monday through Friday, at 1:25 p.m., 4 p.m., and 7 p.m., Gibson said. The Peace Corps will also be given at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

The tests take about 1 1/2 hours.

He expressed the hope that 150 to 200 SIU students would apply to the Peace Corps program.

"There are tremendous opportunities in the Peace Corps, especially for college graduates," he declared. "Service in the Peace Corps is like a post-graduate course you remain in Washington because of the Cyprus crisis, which are released. (See story on Page 5.)

**Crisis in Red China Within Next 10 Years Predicted by News Analyst Dwight Cooke**

**Convocation Speaker**

A crisis with Red China in the next 10 years is imminent, news analyst Dwight Cooke said here yesterday.

Cooke told two somewhat bewildered Freshman Convocation audiences that the crisis couldn’t be avoided because of Red China’s “growing popula­tion, growing military power and the greatest base campaign in history.”

And in this campaign, we’re the enemy, the only enemy,” Cooke emphasized.

Despite the threat from Red China, Cooke said he saw no great danger of a nuclear war.

“Since it would be mass suicide, no one will attempt it,” he said.

Cooke, in his candid, almost cryptic style, dismissed the Russian influences with, "Rumors is big threat in this year’s Winter Olympics.”

They are not going to get any stronger, any more dangerous than they already are.

Cooke, a journalist and correspondent who spends half his time covering the world’s gathering data for his lectures and books, recounted scenes of poverty he had witnessed around the world.

“Can you argue Democratic systems with a woman who must rent a dead baby to use as a pawn in her begging?”

He asked the startled audience.

Warning that the current trend to take the threat of a nuclear war seriously is dangerous, Cooke said:

"If we fail to judge our present attitude toward foreign aid, there’s not going to be a tomorrow for any of us to worry about.

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**Ad Men to Hear Publisher Tonight**

Ed Lindsay, publisher of the Southern Illinoisan, will discuss “Contributions and Responsibilities of Advertising to the Local Community” at an Advertising Recognition Week dinner tonight.

Lindsay will address members of the SIU chapter of the Illinois Association of Advertisers and the Illinois Advertising Club

**Sisco Must Stay in Capital; Model U.N. to Hea Phillips**

The crisis in Cyprus has resulted in a change in speakers at tonight’s Model United Nations General Assembly session at 7:30 p.m.

Joseph J. Sisco, deputy assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs, had been scheduled to speak tonight.

However, he notified SIU officials he must be elsewhere.

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**Only Yesterday — Sally Altes reacts as most drivers did yesterday when they arrived and found the Thompson Point Field parking lot closed — discouraged. Some 275 drivers now are forced to find a new place to park. Cars still on the lot were those left over night. See story in adjoining column. (Photo by Ed Delvallo)**
Summer Tour of Mexico Offers Course Credit for Students

More than 20 students are expected to register for the ninth annual SIU summer tour of Mexico, A. W. Bork, director of SIU’s Latin American Institute, has announced.

The tour, starting June 12, will center on Mexico City and offer five weeks of accredited courses in Spanish language, history, culture, and economics at the University of the Americas. Travel on weekends, and for two full weeks before returning to SIU, will be conducted by J. A. L. Pontani of Southern Illinois University Carbondale.

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**Activities**

**Miss Gans to Discuss Trends in Education**

Miss Roma Gans will be the guest speaker for the Visiting Professor Lectures at 4:30 p.m., today in Davis Auditorium. To speak before the Education Administration and Supervision group, Miss Gans topic will be "Today's Schools: Which Way Are We Heading?"

**Recruiting Drive**

Broadway star and former beauty queen, Naomi Rector, stars in tonight's opening of "Come, Women of Seneca," The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

The Saluki will tackle with Ohio State Central at 8 tonight in an effort to maintain their current basketball winning streak. William Simon will speak on "C, "Wright Miller: The Quest for an Impenetrable Equation" at 7:30 tonight in the Agriculture Seminar Room. Simon will be guest speaker for the Sociology Club.

James Stevette and Grace Kelly star in tonight's Movie House presentation, "Von Werosp," The Alfred Hitchcock production will be shown at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. in Parr Auditorium.

SIU's sixth annual United Nations gets underway today with several meetings. The Southern Illinois Associated for United Nations meets from 3 to 5 p.m. in Library Lounge; U.N. meetings are also scheduled for 1 p.m., in Room 10 of the University Center, the U.N. Assembly Committee Room at 5:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The "Horizontal" program, "The Littlest" Sleep will be presented at 8 tonight in the University Center.

The Shawnee Amateur Radio Association is slated to meet at 7:30 this evening in the Morris Library Auditorium. GED testing begins at 8 this morning in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The Music Department presents the Moravian College Choir at 8 tonight in the University Center.

**Faculty Wind Quintet to Play**

At Shryock Recital Sunday

A wind quintet featuring members of the music faculty will present a recital Sunday at 2 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Members of the quintet are Lawrence Intravaia, bassoon; Robert Resnick, clarinet; Will Jay Botte, flute; George Hussey, oboe; Phillip Olson, french horn.

Program selections will include Irving Fine's "Partita for Wind Quintet, Improvisation and Theme," "Variation," "Interlude," "Cigupe," and "Echo."


Peter Scheeck, violoncello and Kent Wernor, piano, will assist the faculty wind quintet.

**Group Housing 115**

Erect 17 Officers

Russ Sass has been elected president of Small Group Housing 115. Other officers elected are Ed Bridgen, vice president; Gary Caroll, recording secretary; Dave Irion, corresponding secretary; Tom Gun, treasurer and Ed Simonini, sergeant-at-arms.

Also, Kenneth Wallace, social chairman; Greg Smith, sports chairman and Dave Millman, scholarship chairman.

Elected to the Judicial Board are Bill Barry, Rich Grippo, Len Lukasik, Jackie McDonald, Greg Smith, Tim White, Jim Kolsky and Paul Mori will act as alternates.

Group Housing 115 will soon open an organized dorm, Woody Hall Dance

Woody Hall will have its weekly Friday night dance at 8:30 p.m. and a panel discussion at 8:30 p.m. in the recreation room.

WSIU Radio to Broadcast Basketball Game Tonight

At Shryock Recital Sunday

Al Jacob and Perry Martin cover the basketball game between the Salukis and Ohio Central State, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Other programs:

2:00 p.m.

Retrospect. The year 1916 is featured.

2:30 p.m.

Honeymoss. Continuing music from the world of folkdom as presented every weekday at this time.

3:00 p.m.

Great Decisions 1964, a program with an educational flavor.

3:30 p.m.

Concert Hall, Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 is the featured presentation.

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Males' Defenses Probed

Food Gets High Marks as Leap Year Lure

The way to a man's heart still is through his stomach via the steak, potatoes and vegetables route.

Those are the words of advice to girls hoping to take advantage of leap year. They are from Anna L. Smith, professor of foods and nutrition, at the University of Illinois.

"Men still enjoy eating," she said. "And to prove her point, she has handy the results of research she has done on what college students eat."

"I found that you can feed the male students steak, potatoes and vegetables without having them tire of them," she said.

She added that her observations indicate that the male students like cake but most of them seem to prefer pie for desserts.

"When a man gets interested in food, he is a discriminating epicurean," she remarked.

She believes that a man likes to experiment with food. She pointed out how the outdoor barbecue brings the man to the foreground.

"This is where they really like to shine," she said.

"Today there is more food for more people due to science and research," she continued. "People who love to eat can enjoy much more in their diet today than they could in past years."

But she admitted that some people need to be helped when it comes to making a better selection of food.

The question "Do you think that we will be taking pills in the future in place of food?" brought an emphatic "No, I don't," from Professor Smith.

"The American people like to eat," she told of doctors who like to cook food simply for relaxation and pleasure. She added that the superintendents at Anna State Hospital said that food helps a person who is disturbed.

New SIU Electronic Reader

Will Scan 5,000 Cards Hourly

An electronic optical scanner which reads coded information at a rate of some 5,000 sheets an hour and feeds data directly into a computer has been ordered by SIU.

John W. Hamblen, director of the SIU Data Processing and Computing Center, said the machine will "close the loop" so far as handling coded copy is concerned in the University's data processing system.

Operating on an infra-red principle, the scanner will make it possible to record such information as student examination results, personnel information, payroll changes, inventories, and many others simply by marking key sheets.

Hamblen said it is possible for a data sheet to contain up to 7,000 bits of information, with the scanner able to read both sides of a sheet at once.

Without a scanner, the same information must be punched into cards before it is fed into a computer.

"One of our major problems in the future will be to maintain 'current' data files," Hamblen said. "The scanner will make it possible to print information in a file from coded sheets, review and recode it, then revenerate it directly through the scanner to update the file. We can't even estimate the value of this yet, because we've never been able to do it."

The scanner, called DOCUMENT, is built for SIU by the Measurement Research Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Installation is expected early next year.

Martire Attends Chicago Meeting

John G. Martire, associate psychology professor at SIU, is attending a symposium on clinical internship training at the Northwestern University Medical School, Chicago, today.

Among other things, the meeting will include consideration of fellowship programs and philosophies of clinical training in psychology. Martire is clinical training director in the SIU department.

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FAA Air Control Will Be Discussed At Flying Club

A two-man briefing team from Lambert Field in St. Louis will discuss air traffic control, tower operations and show movies at the Saluki Flying Club meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday.

Speaking to the group will be Ralph K. Murkin, training officer at the St. Louis Tower, and John W. Blizzard, watch supervisor.

Murkin joined the FAA in 1945 as an assistant controller. He has been a tower training officer for four years and previously was both a journeyman controller and a watch supervisor.

Blizzard has been in the aviation field since 1941 and has served as a journeyman controller.

The session will be held in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

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Cuba Cuts Guantanamo Water in Retaliation for Fishing Arrests

WASHINGTON—The Castro government of Cuba officially notified the United States on Thursday it was cutting off water to the Guantánamo Naval Base and the cutoff will last until the United States releases 36 Cuban fishermen held in this country.

A note was delivered to the State Department through the Swiss Embassy, Switzerland looks after U.S. interests in Cuba because there are no diplomatic relations between Havana and Washington.

In Key West, the Cubans appeared in Criminal Court Thursday, prior to word of the Cuban government's holding of water service, on charges of violating a fishing law and Judge Thomas A. Caro released seven of them because they were under 17 years of age.

The remaining 29 said they would ask the Czechoslovakian government to provide them with legal representation.

The 36, and two others who subsequently asked for political asylum in the United States, made up the crews of four boats seized by the Coast Guard. The Coast Guard said they were fishing inside U.S. territorial waters. The Cuban government denied the charge.

The men were turned over to Florida after it was determined there is not federal penalty for what they did.

There are at least 100 military and civilian personnel and dependents on the base at the eastern end of Cuba. But the Defense Department indicated no fear they will go thirsty.

The department said the Guantánamo base has millions of gallons of water in reserve.

The United States holds the base under a bilateral treaty and pays $3,000 a year rental to Cuba.

Beckwith Case Goes to Jury

JACKSON, Miss. — The murder case against Byron Beckwith was handed to an all-white circuit jury Thursday.

In final arguments the prosecution said Beckwith, 43, killed Medgar Evers in a Negro civil rights leader, "with no more compunction than be 13 Cypriots Dead

In New Violence

NICOSIA, Cyprus.—Greek Cypriot police overran and burned a Turkish village near Nicosia Thursday in the worst outbreak of violence on this divided island since the bloody clashes of last December.

At least seven Turks and four Greeks were killed in the fighting at Aylasie Semonos, 10 miles south of Nicosia, police from the scene said.

The attack came after Turkish Cypriots ambushed a party of Greek Cypriots near the village of Athienou, 15 miles south of Nicosia, killing two and wounding three.

British troops, trying to keep the lid on the communal fighting, were rushed to the area.

Injunction Expected Today

In Notasulga School Crisis

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — The mayor of Notasulga, Ala., who turned away six Negroes from a white school Wednesday, said he was served with a court order if an injunction in issued prohibiting him from interfering with their enrollment.

Mayor James Rea said Thursday he had no intention of obeying any court order after he had served a summons to appear today before a federal judge at an injunction hearing.

He explained again that he barred the Negroes Wednesday from Notasulga High because the admitting clause has over-crowded the school building in violation of a 10-day-old safety ordinance.

Rea had been ordered to appear at 10 a.m. today before U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr., who already ruled that the school is one of six Negroes to be admitted to Notasulga because of a school closing in Tuskegee.

"Frankly, I still feel our ordinance is valid," Rea said.

The ordinance adopted Jan. 27 by the City Council prohibits filling public buildings beyond a capacity to be determined by the city manager appointed by the mayor, said Rea.

Infantry units reportedly were placed on alert at Ft. Benning, Ga., for possible use in Alabama's latest integration crisis.

Elements of the 2nd Infantry Division and the 11th Air Assault Group were alerted Wednesday for movement into east Alabama within 30 minutes, sources at Colum­bus, Ga., said.

The Real beauty of a diamond is not the brilliance of the stone but the love and affection it represents. A private showing room and a trusted decade of experience is waiting to show you the finest in diamonds.
From "Huh?" to "Coo-goo."

Has the student newspaper been reduced to something so feeble, so weak, or, in a pinch, to substitute for toilet paper? This was the impression of at least two editors last Thursday morning of week of asking, "What do you think of the student newspaper?" "Isn't that for second year of the month, a new newpaper?" "What's that, a new group?" "It's the same thing."

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The staff of ka, aside from its editors and a few needed reporters, is in the student body, the faculty and any other interested individuals. ka is by its nature an attempt to express your opinions. You may make your voice or your paper loud and clear, that you can destroy it with your usual apathy, ka cannot print what does not exist. Expression cannot be printed unless it is submitted. If you let ka die, you destroy your chance to have a paper openly dedicated to the expression of your opinion.

What to do with ka.

The first thing you can do with ka is unread it. It appears every Friday on page six of the student newspaper. You can do it now or help yourself. If you are not willing to try, write to ka care of the Activities Office in the Center.

Letters to ka.

In your last issue you printed a letter of mine which "panned" the architecture of the Student Union. I wish to retract and revise the statement and its implications.

The Wham Building is not to be blamed on the buildings committee. Neither being or facility on this or program changes. It is entirely the fault of poor planning by these gentlemen. The responsibility rests on the shoulders of the people, board or Panel of a school which is the economic factor is more important than the human factor. Archibald and I do not feel that our good will attempt to "sell" this building on to whom the economic factor is more important than the human factor. Archibald and I do not feel that our good will attempt to "sell" this building.

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Saluki Wrestlers to Compete In 4-Way Colorado Contest

Coach Jim Wilkinson’s #1-ranked matmen will travel to Golden, Colo., today to compete in the quadrangular meet with Western State, Colorado School of Mines and Moorhead State.

The Saluki wrestling squad, led by grapplers 27-7 by mighty Oklahoma State in last last meet, will have its hands full Saturday. Western State, defending NCAA College Division wrestling champions and one of the best small college mat teams.

SIU Gymnasts

Southern’s gymnasts will have a Ball State College team tonight at Muncie, Ind. The Redmen haven’t won in nine outings this year. The Salukis should have little trouble in gaining their 3rd straight dual meet victory when they face Ohio State in Columbus tomorrow afternoon.

The Salukis should, however, come home with two more victories to their credit after the weekend.

In losing nine consecutive meets the Gards were tripped by Indiana and Chicago Illinois. The Salukis beat Navy Pier 77-29, Marquette State also thumped the Redbirds 83-39. SIU beat the Minnesotans 64-47 but couldn’t use the services of their all-around threat, co-captain Jerry Mitchell and Jim Probeck.

Both Mitchell and Probeck will be back in the Saluki lineup tonight against the Cardinals in the nation, is expected to dominate the meet.

The Salukis, who sport a 3-1 dual meet record, were edged out by Western State for the top College Division spot in the NCAA finals last year.

Once again Larry Kissoff, Saluki heavyweight, is expected to lead the SIU team in the competition.

Swimming Meet

Saturday Cancelled

SIU’s swimming meet with strong Oklahoma University scheduled for Saturday has been cancelled, according to Coach Ralph Casey.

There will be co-recreational activities in the pool from 1 to 5 p.m.

Recruiters Will Describe Program for Service Abroad

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“Can’t get anywhere else,” he added.

The Corps offers a unique opportunity for personal service and experience and offers three to four months of special training at a college or university, Gibson continued. This is designed to help the volunteer do the best possible job, and in addition, many academic credits are available through the training and service, Gibson said.

Volunteers who return from service also have opportunities for assistantships and scholarships from some 200 colleges and universities, he said.

Gibson estimated he had spent about 50 percent of his time traveling on behalf of the Peace Corps since he joined the staff about three years ago.

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City Council Defers SIU Resoning Request

An SIU request for rezoning of a large land area to be approved was deferred until further study at Wednesday’s meeting of the Carbondale City Plan Commission.

William Setzuan, chairman of the City Conservation Board asked to halt action until additional inquiries concerning the effects of rezoning on urban renewal can be made by the City Council and the Conservation Board.

The area that SIU has requested to be rezoned is between Michigan and Avenues and Freeman and Wall Streets. The university has stated the rezoning action will not adversely effect property values in that area.

Gorelik Calls Today’s Theater Dull, Sophomoronic, Unintelligent

Mordecai Gorelik, a specialist and colleague of Bertolt Brecht, the leading innovator of the epic theater, has labeled today’s theater as generally “dull, vague and sophomoronic.”

In his speech, the visiting professor in theater, is the director of the Southern Illinois University’s production of the “Good Woman of Setzuan,” one of the foremost of Brecht’s Epic Theater. It opens tonight.

“I admire the fact that the young people are looking for something new, but don’t get the idea that such things as the Brechtian theater are new. The same techniques have been used for years,” Gorelik explained.

“A good many have fallen for the absurdism movement because they think it is the coming thing, because it is intended as ‘a slap in the face of the squares’ as they put it,” he added.

“Today, today’s theater is good psychological drama. At worst, it is well, just look at the sentimental bunk on TV, the soap operas.”

Referring to “Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf,” as a typical concept, Gorelik said.” “I get tired of plays about people who can’t love After the Fall” and plots which deal with impotence and other psycho-sexual problems.

“In the first place, Americans are not that morbid,” he commented. “Secondly, we as a nation face tremendous problems. Our theater should be dealing with them.”

Gorelik explained that Epic Theater concerns itself with much more objective problems and of a much larger scope than does today’s theater. It attempts to go beyond mere family and individual problems; beyond two lovers — to society.

“Today’s playwrights use important social and moral problems merely as comic relief or for ‘boy meets girl’ — if they use them at all,” he added.

“The Good Woman of Setzuan,” for example, concerns such external pressures as problems of population explo-