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Republicans Nominate Dick Nixon

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Richard Milhouse Nixon, who battled a loser's image to build a political comeback, swept to his second Republican presidential nomination early Thursday.

When the rhythmic roll call of the states reached Wisconsin, Nixon's vote reached the 667 majority which won him the prize, his party's 29th nomination for the White House.

And the Republican National Convention exploded into tumult, with cheering, sign-waving Nixon partisans leading the surging roar.


And when the call was completed, with Nixon the winner, states which had cast votes for other candidates began switching their ballots to the nominee.

It came after 71-2 hours of nominating speeches and of carefully rehearsed and staged demonstrations for the contenders: Nixon, Rockefeller, Reagan.

And so Nixon, who once wrote a book about the six crises of his political life surmounted the seventh.

It climaxed a studied, meticulously organized—but nonetheless dramatic—return to the Republican pinnacle by a man who six years ago uttered his own bitter political obituary.

That was in Los Angeles, the morning after Nixon lost his bid to become governor of California. Haggard, exhausted, Nixon faced a news conference and proclaimed:

"You won't have Nixon to kick around any longer because, gentlemen, this is my last press conference."

He left the native state from which he had been elected to the House, then to the Senate, leaving Congress to become Dwight D. Eisenhower's vice president, moved to New York and became a Wall Street lawyer.

But politics remained his real profession. And in the aftermath of the Republicans' devastating 1964 defeat, party professionals began talking of Nixon as a contender again for presidential nomination.

And Nixon was soon on the road, campaigning for GOP candidates, addressing fund raising functions, building a bulging stock of political favors due.

The off-year elections of 1966 produced a Republican comeback and Nixon, an ardent campaigner for the party's nominees, shared in the triumph.

That began in earnest, but under cover, the campaign he climaxed in Miami Beach.

"This is not my last press conference," he said on Feb. 1, formally announcing the candidacy he carried through seven presidential primaries.

He came to Miami Beach only Monday, already in command of the convention, and recalled the 1960 race he lost to Kennedy by the slimmest of margins.
Black Resource Center Proposed

By Joe R. Brehm

Building May Be Converted

The old store-front building at East Dearborn and North Marion Streets, damaged by fire and evacuated earlier this year, may be converted to a resource center for Carbondale's black community dwellers.

Researchers Publish Papers

Two papers by members of the Biological Research Laboratory, the internationally known Yeast Cooperative Research Group at SIU, have recently been accepted for publication and a third was published earlier this summer.

The first paper, by Maurice Ogur, Director of the Laboratory, and his student, Nicholas Pecichetti and Theoren's Quince, will appear in Biochemical and Biophysical Research Communications. This work, supported by a grant from the American Cancer Society, is being continued and extended this summer by Makoto Matsuda, a visiting professor from Japan, spending a year working with Professor Ogur.

The second paper, by Associate Professor Dan O. McClay and his student Wilbert D. Bowers, Jr., will appear in the Journal of Ultrastructure Research.

The third paper, by students and associates of Professor Benjamin W. C. Lindberg, the founder of the laboratory, Gertrude Lindberg, William L. Korns, and Ernest E. Schult, appeared in the June issue of the Canadian Journal of Genetics and Cytology.
Activities

Lecture, Faculty Seminar Set

The Department of Government will hold a public lecture on "Level of Analysis: Policy Analysis," with Professor Milton Hobbs from the University of Illinois as speaker. The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

New Student Week Steering Committee is holding a luncheon at noon in the University Center Mississippi Room.

London Festival Participants

Featured Over WSIU(FM)

Interviews with participants in the city of London Festival will be featured on WSIU(FM) starting at 7:45 p.m. today.

Other programs:

6 p.m.

News Report.

"Ox Bow Incident" To Be Presented Over WSIU- TV

"The Ox Bow Incident," starring Henry Fonda and Dana Andrews, is tonight's film classic on WSIU-TV, Channel 8. It will start at 10 p.m.

Other programs:

4:45 p.m.
The Friendly Giant.

5 p.m.

What's New: "Coins In The Economy.

5:30 p.m.,

Misteroeger's Neighborhood.

8 p.m.

Passport 8.

Teachers Study Earth Science

Thirty-three secondary school teachers from Illinois and Canada are finishing eight weeks of study this Friday at SIU's first summer institute in earth science.

Teachers admitted to the course had at least three years of experience which included teaching at least one science course.

David L. Jones, associate professor of geology, and Stanley E. Lo, associate professor of geography, SIU Department of Earth Science, will teach.

Recital to Include Brahms Selections

Marvin Blickestaff will present a guest piano recital at 8 p.m. Aug. 19 in room 140b of the Home Economics Building.

He will play selections by Brahms, Beethoven, Debussy, Karl Reinhart, and Albeni Ginasera.

The recital is sponsored by the Department of Music.

Music Student To Give Soprano Voice Recital

A soprano voice recital will be given Aug. 14 at 8 p.m. in Room 140b of the Home Economics building by Dorothea Cohen of Carthage.

The program will include works by Bach, Schubert, Brahms, Strauss, Schumann, Gruy, who is doing research using fungi to convert plant materials into usable protein, will speak on "Population and Protein."
Editorial

Implement Report Now

During the past few summers, many cities in the United States have experienced riots in ghetto areas. After these summer disturbances, much sorrow and waste were left behind. What was the real cause behind these riots and how can future riots be avoided?

During the tragic summer months of 1967, some 72 cities in 22 states were wrecked with explosions of arson, looting and murder. After the summer was over, 83 persons had been killed and another 1,897 had been injured—not to mention the property destroyed—valued at millions of dollars. This is such a waste of life and property, it seems a shame that the riots couldn’t have been stopped before they began.

The President’s National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders stated that the riots were a form of social protest by noncriminals and are justified as such by a majority of Negroes. The Commission also suggested that future riots could only be prevented by transforming the Negro slums and the institutions and attitudes that have created them. The Commission made sweeping recommendations at federal and local levels in law enforcement, welfare, employment, education and the news media.

Although just a minority of these recommendations have been put into force, there appears to be a letup in the number and severity of riots in the cities this year, although the summer is only half over.

With this decrease of riots in mind, a greater effort should be made to meet the recommendations made by the Commission to help cut this violence in American cities. Too many lives and too much property has been destroyed already. Now is the time to put an end to this problem before it becomes worse.

Larry Waters

What Kind of World?

Change the Teacher’s Idea of Ghetto Pupil

By Robert M. Hutchins

What determines a child’s success or failure in school?

We have known for a long time that what is called “socio-economic status” is a very important factor. It appears to have the same effect all over the world.

In every country the children from the “best” homes go further and are most successful in the educational system. The available figures suggest that the situation is the same under all political and economic regimes.

But why is this so? One reason may be that the schools are set up by and for the middle class. The pupil from the slums when he comes to school is still handicapped by the alien culture of his home. The middle-class child, on the other hand, lives at school in an environment that is simply an extension of his home.

The slum child has a hard time getting adjusted; he falls further and further behind, and finally drops out. This is the normal process in this country.

To abolish the slums, to get children away from “bad” homes, to make all homes “good” or to remodel the schools so that they reflect the homes in the slums—all these are vast undertakings, and the last, at least, is highly dubious. How can the problem of an alien culture faced by the disadvantaged be solved in any other way? If it cannot be solved, then the disadvantaged child will continue to fail in school unless he receives an enormous amount of “compensatory education” by way of individual tutoring. Even that may not work.

Prof. Robert Rosenthal of Harvard and Lenore P. Jacobson, principal of an elementary school in San Francisco, have worked in Scientific American the results of an experiment offering hope of simpler, cheaper and more effective methods. These methods involve nothing more than changing the expectations of teachers.

The central idea of the experiment was that of the self-fulfilling prophecy; that is, that one person’s prediction of another’s behavior somehow comes to be realized. The experimenters chose at random about five children in each class of a school from two San Francisco schools and told the teachers that these children could be expected to show unusual intellectual gains in the coming year.

The difference between these children and the rest was entirely in the minds of the teachers.

The children were tested throughout the year. The results indicated strongly that children from whom the teachers expected greater gains made such gains.

When asked to describe the classroom behavior of these children, the teachers said they had a better chance of being successful in later life and were happier, more curious and more interesting than the others. They were also more appealing, better adjusted, more affable and less in need of social approval. In short, they were better in every way.

A horrifying aspect of the results was that the most unfavorable ratings were given to those children in low-ability or slow-track classrooms who gained the most intellectually. These children had dared to behave contrary to the expectations of their teachers!

The experimenters say: “Evidently it is likely to be difficult for a slow-track child, even if his IQ is rising, to be seen by his teacher as well adjusted and as a potentially successful student.”

Here may lie the explanation of the effects of socio-economic status on schooling. Teachers of a higher socio-economic status expect pupils of a lower socio-economic status to fail.
Rebuilt Japanese Shrine
Seen Yearly by Millions

The Tokyo-Meiji Jingu, a Shinto shrine of national prayer for peace and prosperity, was built in 1920 to honor a past emperor of Japan. The shrine buildings were destroyed by fire during World War II, however, and were reconstructed to their present state in 1958.

The shrine grounds which include the main shrine, the beautiful inner gardens and spacious park area, honors Emperor Meiji who reigned during the so-called Meiji Period from 1867-1912. Emperor Meiji was born on November 3, 1852 and at the age of 16 became the 122nd emperor of Japan. He died July 30, 1912.

According to Japanese historians, during the Meiji Period outstanding national progress was made in the areas of politics, economics, industry, transportation and culture. Because of the leadership displayed by Emperor Meiji during this period, the Japanese people were compelled to see that this shrine be built in his honor.

The shrine grounds, located in the Shibuya ward of the city of Tokyo, occupy an area of about 300 acres. This land was closely connected with the Emperor Meiji during his lifetime. Being a dry peaceful area, it was selected as the most suitable place to build a shrine in honor of the emperor.

The rebuilding of the shrine, following its devastation, cost about 600,000,000 yen ($1.7 million) and the funds were raised entirely by voluntary subscriptions from the people of Japan.

The architectural style is called "nagarezukuri" and represents the beauty of the traditional, uniquely Japanese architecture. The materials used are Japanese cypress wood, the best lumber produced in Japan.

The largest festival at the year is celebrated on November 3, the birthday of Emperor Meiji. In this as in all other festivals prayers of thanksgiving, prayers for national prosperity, happiness for the people and for world peace are always offered to the deities.

About 8 million persons visit the shrine annually with about 3 million of the worshippers paying New Year's visits during the first three days of each New Year.

The Inner Gardens are closely connected with the Emperor Meiji who had made various plans for the gardens in order to give recreation and enjoyment to his Empress Shoken.

Empress Shoken was especially fond of these Gardens, in the pond where carp swim and water lilies bloom;
A routine disturbance investigation that netted Carbondale police 14 persons—most of them ISU students—on charges of underage acceptance of liquor could serve as a warning to would-be young drinkers of the future.

The arrests followed citizen complaints of a "loud, unorganized party" at the north campus about midnight Saturday, according to the investigating officer, Sgt. Jack Hazel.

"It was one of those chain parties," he said. "There were five fellows down from Chicago—well over 21—who got a few people—also well over 21—and these people asked other people and the other people asked still other people.

"First thing you know, you've got people there who don't know a soul in the place, but who just heard there was a party going on. That party Saturday night ended up with about 300 people," he said.

Hazel said he commented that "it (arrest) never happen to you unless you think it won't. You get 40 or 50 guys boozing it up and making a lot of noise you think you'll be allright. That's when you get hit."

The disturbance investigation, which police say was inaccurately called a "raid" in another news report, began when a caller complained of excessive noise in the area.

"All such complaints are checked out," Sgt. Johnson said, "and if there seem to be some young-looking drinkers in the area, that party Saturday night will appear in Jackson County Circuit Court Aug. 12. The other nine paid the $25 fine plus $5 costs.

The University is notified of all student arrests, Sgt. Johnson said. In turn, students arrested are "strongly requested" to notify their parents, according to Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs. "If, within a reasonable length of time, the student does not notify them, then an agency of the University does it." Another campus source said that for some students, notifying their parents is worse punishment than jail, fine, police record and judicial board action combined.

14 persons arrested on UAL charges were males. Sgt. Johnson said there were some women at the party, but that list was still not completed. He said, however, that while h e was checking identifications at the party two girls approached him and told him they were only 18, but had not been drinking. When Johnson turned to consult with his partner, the two girls fled.

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Curfew Imposed For Second Night in Harvey

Harvey, Ill.—Authori ties differed Wednesday on the cause of disturbances in which 14 persons were arrested, 10 were members of the Black Elephants. He said there definitely was advance planning to some degree.

The reporting saying that in its opinion the trouble was a "synchronous movement by a small group of malcontents..."

"It was not a racial conflict," the department report said.

There was little property damage, although the trouble started when some 75 Negroes began throwing rocks at passing cars in an area which suffered racial rioting in 1964. Police said there were only five squad cars in the trouble area and began dispersing the rock throwers. As five of the officers were returning to their car they were struck by pellets from a single shotgun blast.

Under sheriff Carey said that of the 12 persons arrested, 10 are members of the Black Elephants. He said there definitely was advance planning to some degree.

The trouble started when a Negro youth by a white policeman, has been cited as contributing to bizarre feelings between Negroes and police and the source of the recent disturbances.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide in the fatal shooting just hours before the trouble began Tuesday.

Scores of state, county and local police brought calm to the area within a few hours and instituted a curfew. The curfew was imposed again Wednesday night and extra police officers were put on patrol and on standby.

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Student Pleads Guilty To Phony ID Charge

Richard A. Patterson, a sophomore from Carbondale, was sentenced to a year and one-half to five years in a circuit court in Murphysboro Monday after pleading guilty to a charge of using false identification.

Patterson said he used false identification to obtain beer at Speedy's, north of DeBesse, on July 27.

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THE "GOLDEN BEAR" ANNOUNCES
its
BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON

"DELICIOUSLY TENDER"
FILET MIGNON
(Bacon Wrapped) &
Juicy Baked Potato
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SERVED DAILY
10:00 AM-5:00 PM
MONDAY-FRIDAY

CONRAD OPTICAL
415 S. Illinois Dr. Lee L. Juris Optometrist 457-4599
14th and Monroe, Martin Dr. Conrad, Optometrist 943-3300

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North Vietnam Asked To Free U.S. Airmen

PARIS (AP) - W. Averell Harriman, U.S. delegate at the session, announced Wednesday the forthcoming release of 14 North Vietnamese sailors held by the United States. He asked for the return of four U.S. airmen held in North Vietnam.

Freeing the sailors was a goodwill signal that the recent North Vietnamese release led to the training of 1,000 American airmen. They have released six this year. A U.S. spokesman said the 14 sailors, captured in 1966 when torpedo boats attacked U.S. vessels, are the last North Vietnamese in American hands and they will be freed soon, Harriman added.

“Told me for a list of those who got to- day,” Harriman told newsmen. He appealed especially for the special of those injured, and of those held for a long time.

Black Rally Turns Into Rock-Throwing Disorder

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)- A Black radical group that has lasted for 12 hours broke up in a rush of rock-throwing and looting that hit five streets in Miami’s Northwest section Wednesday afternoon.

Three persons were hit by a barrage of rocks and concrete that began shortly after police agreed to withdraw from the rally place. None of the injuries was believed serious.

Community leaders asked police to seal off the area, one of the city’s largest predominantly Negro sections, to all white people. They also asked bars and stores in the area not to open.

An hour after the police left, looters began hitting stores along Northwest 2nd Street from 12th to 17th Avenues as crowds surged back and forth, cheering them on.

The Negroes had been attending a scheduled 12-hour 9 Miners Trapped By Explosion

GREENVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Nine men were reported trapped Wednesday following an explosion in a coal mine south of the community in western Kentucky.

The Muhlenberg County Sheriff's Department also reported that at least six coal miners were being treated at a hospital here for injuries suffered in the accident at the River Queen mine.

A shift foreman said rescue work was hampered by dense smoke, gas clouds, and high temperatures in the mine. At one point, the 10-man rescue team was in the mine where the temperature was reported at 200 degrees.

The exact location and depth of the miners was not known. They were in the underground catabomb of tunnels and shafts.

The accident was under way, however, to drill an air shaft into the mine at a point where the miners were believed to be trapped.

A well-known statement explaining the explosion inside the mine.

Harriman had no progress to report from the 16th session of the talks, which are now about three months old. Another meeting will be held this Wednesday.

The North Vietnamese insisted, as they have from the start, that the United States must stop bombing them before the talks can go on to other subjects, Harriman said yesterday. He said President Johnson already had limited the bombing.

So far, he said, there had been no reason to suspect that a complete bombing halt would bring for U.S. troops.

The North Vietnamese have insisted that it was slander to say that they had troops in the South. But Lau referred to U.S. proposals on limiting North Vietnamese infiltration as an escalation of American efforts to stop the war.

He did not deny that the North Vietnamese are infiltrating. In the area, Negro leaders called the situation serious.

Police were called to a riot at which they were injured, and of those held for a long time.

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Telephone Cable Cut In Downtown Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)- Telephone service on 19 of the 46 floors of the bustling Field Building, 135 S. LaSalle St., was disrupted Wednesday by the cutting of a cable carrying 2,400 wires.

“It looks like the cable was cut about two-thirds of the way through with a hacksaw,” said a spokesman for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. whose installers and repairmen have been on strike since May.

“It is one of the most serious cable cuts in Chicago in years.”

With an estimated 600 to 800 telephones in the building knocked out, service to scores of business and professional offices was disrupted.
kelley's
big star
food center
corner of s. wall & e. walnut
phone 457-4774
we reserve the right to limit quantities
open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. monday thru saturday
sun. 8 to 9. prices good aug 8, 5, 16.

ice cream
1/2 gal 69c

hawaiian punch
3 46 oz cans 89c

milk
1 gal 1.50

baby food
4 oz. 9c

margarine
1/2 lb 99¢

morton tv dinners
3 50¢

sugar
5 lb 29¢

great values in produce

onions
1 lb 19¢

potatoes
10 lb 69¢

lemons
1 lb 25¢

grapes
33¢

salad dressing
39¢

novelties

bold

soho cup

sta flo starch

balances savings in your favor!
Consulting Offered On Minerals, Land

In this gold or uranium or something valuable?

This is a question asked of Daniel N. Miller, chairman of the Department of Geology, about a dozen times during the year.

"About once a month people come into my office wondering if they've found something valuable," Miller said.

"I look over their rock or specimen or ore and give them my opinion, and then I refer them to a specialist or a professional service organization for a final judgment as to its value," he said.

Of the specimens that are brought in, only a few have any value at all, Miller stated.

"Maybe one or two may be redeemed for money, but it's a very small sum," Miller said.

Miller said the department has had many unusual requests from the public. He cited some students who came in with specimens as one example.

"Students see fossils which have been exposed in ledges or walls along state highways and they bring these in to ask if they're of value, but they turn out to be worthless," he said.

"Some foreign students often come in and want to know if their vial of crystals or rock, which has been handed down by their parents or their parents' parents, is of value," Miller said.

Miller said there is no cost for the verbal evaluation and the only item which is required is the time to look at the specimen over. He called analysis requires more time and is costly.

"Although the person may not be able to cheer up the amateur prospector, it may be able to help some people. A farmer who comes in and inquires about his land may be helped, Miller said.

The department has hundreds of maps which may be used to seek out oil, water, or coal areas and give the information the land owner may wish to have. And department personnel can also give an opinion as to the type of land or crops most suitable for needs.

Many questions asked require professional judgment, Miller asserted. In these cases, persons are referred to the Illinois Geological Survey Service in Urbana, he said.

This is a professional service set up by the University of Illinois to answer questions which the public may have.

The chairman commented "We don't mind helping if we can and a lot of times we can answer other questions people may have regarding property."

Grad Students Present Topics

Alan Zealley and William F. Richie, graduate students in the Department of Zoology, will present topics at a graduate seminar at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Lawson 101. Zealley's subject will be "The Gonads of the Fox Squirrel," Richie will discuss "A comparison of the age, weight, antler beam diameter relationship of Northern and Southern Illinois deer."

Theologically Sound Doctrine

Rev. Hentschel Supports Edict

The Rev. Cletus Hentschel, S.T.L., director of SIU's Newman Catholic Student Center, has issued a statement in support of Pope Paul VI and the recent edict restricting the ban on artificial birth control.

"In this era of conflict, confusion, contamination, it is refreshing to hear the forthright, firm and unwavering voice of the head of Christendom," The Rev. Hentschel said.

"Pope Paul's 33-page birth control encyclical, 'Humanae Vitae,' issued July 29, has received some opposition from Roman Catholics."

The Rev. Hentschel referred to the Pope's edict, however, as "theologically and morally sound doctrine."

"It will restore man's love of human life itself, love of one another as human persons," he said. "It will re-establish the realization that there is nothing so precious in human life as human life itself and that the gift of human life, together with the means of its transmission, is not man-made but God-given."

SIU Physiologists Author Recently Published Articles

Members of the SIU physiology department are authors of two recently published articles.

"Acceptance of Disabled College Students in Teacher Training Programs" was written by Harold M. Kaplan, chairman of the department, J. A. Bender, professor and G.P. Kolats, formerly of the department and now at Colorado State University. It appeared in the May issue of Exceptional Children.

"Electro-Anesthesia Accomplished by Low-Wattage and Its Modification by Synthetic Drugs" was written by Kaplan, Alfred W. Richardson, professor, and Robert S. Pozza, a graduate student. It appeared in the July-August issue of Anesthesia and Analgesia.
Campus Housing Filled
Beginning Fall Quarter

In spite of the addition of facilities for 210 under­
graduate students, there will be no single floor
space for undergraduates except in the new
Sequoya residence hall, where the fresh­
men and seniors have been housed. The profes­
sional residence halls have been designed for
senior students, while the freshmen residence
buildings are for freshmen and sophomores.

Peach Crop Ready
For August Date

According to James B. Mowry, superinten­
dent of the Illinois Horticultural Experi­
ment Station at Southwestern Illinois College,
the Elberta peach crop will be ready for harvest
by mid-August. Mowry expects the Elberta crop
will be as large as the variety's previous harvests.

Duo-Piano Recital Scheduled
Monday by Husband, Wife

A duo-piano recital will be presented in the
Duo-Piano Recital Scheduled
Monday by Husband, Wife

Wayne Leyes Writes Article
On Ethics In Social Journal

Wayne A. Leyes, professor of philosophy at St.
Louis University, has written an article on the
subject of ethics in social philosophy. The article
is scheduled to be presented at the American
Academy of Political and Social Science
Conference on University
To Be Scheduled in St. Louis

Oliver J. Caldwell, University
vice president and provost, announced
that a conference on the future of the
University of St. Louis will be held in the
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Spahn's Success Suggests Managerial Spot

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — They practically had to drag Warren Spahn screaming and kicking out of the National League when they called him for the last time after the 1965 season.

But the 47-year-old left-hander, holding perennial from Buffalo, N.Y., is on his way back—this time to manage in the majors. He is just as quiet on another subject close to his heart—baseball's Hall of Fame.

There are many who feel Spahn, who will be honored in Cooperstown in 1971 after the customary five-year waiting period, will also be elected this year. In his second year as a Manager in the minor leagues, Spahn, who won 20 or more games, equaling the great Christy Mathewson's record, made it known he would first like to have an offer to consider if he ever walks away from baseball.

And where Spahn is going to try to be one step away from the National League, he said he would like to manage a farm club of the St. Louis Cardinals.

A. Ray Smith, owner believes Spahn will make the Hall of Fame on the first ballot and that he'll manage in the majors.

"He's a heck of a ballplayer," Smith says. "He's smart and he knows the game. He knows how to handle a pitcher." Spahn took the Oilers last year, as the team nosed out the 1966 league pennant for the cellar. But this year Spahn said he's going to make the Oilers a better team in first place in midseason.

"I'm doing what I always scored when Felix Millian beat out an infield hit," says Spahn. "We've got a great bunch of kids."

He thinks those three pitchers, Mike Torrez, Chuck Clay and Clay Kirby, have a bright future with the Oilers.

Torrez came to the Oilers after starting with St. Louis and was optioned out to get more work. "When he goes back," says Spahn, "he'll be a star."
Olympic Trials Beckon Women Gymnasts
By Barb Livensaur

Hard work, many hours of practice, endurance, strength, will power and flexibility form the pieces of aigsaw puzzle in the life of four SIU women gymnasts trained for the Olympic tryouts next weekend in Long Beach, Calif.

Since the end of the regular school year, Joanne Hasbun, Linda Scott, Sue Rogers, and Terry Spencer have been training from one to five hours daily in the Arena.

"This summer we have dwelled on building the girls' strength, keeping them in top physical condition, and building up their endurance," Coach Herb Vogel said. "We geared the program so the conditions of the contest would resemble the physical form about two weeks before the Olympic tryouts. Girl for girl, I think that I can say that this has happened. A couple of the girls have improved as much as 75 percent."

Basically the girls work together and help each other correct their faults, Vogel said. "Sometimes we have a prescription session where up for their routine and not for the whole meet. He wants them to feel that the meet is just like one of their practices. This is to develop control of their mind as well as their body.

"I can guarantee you that all the girls will be a little shook-up at the trials," Vogel said. "But this is because these are the final trials and there will be a lot of pressure on the individual."

Next week the practice schedule will be changed to 7:30 p.m. to 11. The night practice is to prepare the girls for California because all the events will be held at night in order to attract big paying crowds.

"We need these practices to help us adjust to sitting around in California all day long and performing at night," Vogel said. "The girls are used to performing in the afternoon."

"We have tried to develop all four girls so they will all make the team. Before Donna Schaeziner was injured we were hoping for 50 percent of the 10 member team to come from SIU," Vogel said. "In terms of preparation we are ready today," Vogel said.

"We stand as good a chance as anyone else. We will rest up for the next two weeks and try not to over-load the girls so that when the time rolls around, they will be ready.

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