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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Gymnastics Open Will Begin Today**

* Summer, Fall Advising Will Open Monday

Advice for preregistration for the summer and fall terms will begin Monday, but the Sectioning Center will not process registrations until Wednesday. Students who are advised Monday and Tuesday may go to the Sectioning Center and secure an appointment for Wednesday or later, or they may leave their cards for sectioning and have their fee statements mailed to them later.

Between 1,000 and 2,000 students used the latter method during preregistration for spring term with great success.

The opening of the Sectioning Center has been delayed in order to solve registration problems which developed for the spring quarter, according to Robert A. McGrath, registrar.

These problems involved the same people and machines as are involved in getting the forms and materials ready for the summer and fall registrations.

The format for registration for summer and fall will be the same as was followed for the spring quarter. The advance registration period for the summer quarter will run from April 11 through June 10 and for fall quarter from April 11 through June 3 and from June 27 through September 2.

After a student has been advised he should go to the Sectioning Center for an appointment.

Emphasis will still be placed on the advance registration of students, particularly for continuing students.

Registration should be smoother this time, according to McGrath.

**Ministerial Association Slates Services for 1 p.m. Today**

Students who wish to attend Good Friday services today in Carbondale or the immediate vicinity will be excused from one of class to do so.

The Carbondale Ministerial Association will conduct Good Friday services at the First Baptist Church at 1 p.m. The New York Times, manager of the Church of God, will speak.

Area churches participating in the services are the Assembly of God, the First Baptist, Hopewell Baptist, New Zion Baptist, Rock Hill Baptist, Lantana Baptist and Walnut Street Baptist.

**Convocations Address**

**Students Disregarding 'Needs of Society' To Seek New Way of Life, Taylor Says**

The present school-age generation is making a break from the popular assumption that everyone should be molded to fit into a middle class way of life as decided by the needs of society. Harold Taylor, noted educator and author, said Thursday at Freshman Convocations.

There is a new attitude in the United States today as to what a student should be, he said. This concept, which is only four or five years old, holds that an education should prepare people for the type life they would like to live.

Along with this, Taylor continued, there has been a trend toward condoning of a much greater range of political views. "Political ideas which would have been considered highly suspect at the time of the McCarthy hearings are now hardly noticed," he said.

Taylor pointed to the restaurant sit-ins of 1957-58 as a central fact in the beginning of student unrest.

"These taking part in these sit-ins took the Supreme Court's civil rights decisions seriously and began a movement which has developed into the biggest quest for these rights since the Civil War," he said.

"The wide coverage of those sit-ins by news media allowed young people across the country to see the police brutality, beatings, etc., and it sent a moral shock through them," Taylor continued.

It was the start of a new relationship among young people," he said. It has caused students to have a sense of cohesion among themselves about the world.

**39 Women to Vie In Championship**

The finest women gymnasts in U.S. colleges are assembled on the SIU campus today for the Women’s Collegiate Open Gymnastics Championship at 1 p.m. in the Arena.

The open has brought together the top 39 girls from 11 teams from Massachusetts to California in a meet that is comparable to the men's NCAA finals that Southern won last week.

Today's afternoon session and the second session, which begins at 8 o'clock tonight, will serve as preliminaries for selection of the 10 finalists in each event to compete Saturday night for individual championships.

Saturday's session, which begins at 8 p.m., will also be the basis for the team championship and selection of the All-America team by Modern Gymnastics Magazine.

Sit won the team championship last year and is expected to repeat Saturday night. But Coach Herb Vogel isn't expecting his girls to have the easy time they had last year when they outscored all other teams considerably.

"More of the schools have brought their full teams this year than was true in the first collegiate open last year. Centenary College wasn't there at all last year and they will have the full team as will the University of Washington, which finished second last year with only two girls," Vogel said.

In previous years, however, are still heavy favorites to retain the team championship they won in St. Louis a year ago.

"It's going to be harder to (Continued on Page 14)"

**Gus Bode**

Gus says the safest place to walk on campus in the bicycle paths. All the bike riders are trying to run down pedestrians on the sidewalks.
Fred Waring Choral Group

To Conduct Workshop at SIU

Fred Waring, leader of the "Pennsylvanians" choral group, will conduct a choral workshop at SIU this summer.

Charles C. Taylor, associate professor of music education, announced that the workshop will run from July 10 through 15 and be comprised of 17 sessions totaling about 40 hours of instruction.

Taylor said the workshop will include courses in tone syllables, rhythm response, choral arranging, recital programs, and staging and lighting.

Tuition for the five-day session will be $25, which includes room and meals, or $65 for tuition alone. Credit may be obtained for the workshop.

The staff will include Fred Waring, John Raymond, director of music at Lafayette College; Hawley Ades, pianist, composer and arranger for the Pennsylvanians; Jim Wheeler, choral director of the Pennsylvania; Jack Beach, minister of music at Manhasset (N.Y.) Congregational Church; and Ray Sax Schroeder, Pennsylvanian's producer and stage director.

This is the first time that the Fred Waring Choral Workshop has been offered at SIU.
**Activities**

Movies, Dances, Sports Scheduled

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. today in Room C of the University Center.

The Women's Gymnastic Meet will begin at noon in the Arena.

The Moslem Student Association will meet at 1 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Interpreters Theatre will meet at 3 p.m. in the Library Lounge.

An open track meet between Southeast Missouri State College, SIU and the Saluki Track Club will begin at 3 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium. The psychology colloquium will begin at 4 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

WRA tennis will begin at 4 p.m. on the North Tennis Courts. The Aquaeetes will meet at 4 p.m. in the University Swimming pool.

TV Will Feature Sheridan Comedy

"School for Scandal," a new adaptation of a Sheridan comedy on 18th century manners, will be presented at 9:30 p.m. today on WSUI-TV. Other programs:

- 6 p.m., The French Chef: How to bone a turkey in 12 minutes.
- 6:30 p.m., Regional Report: The Republican Party.
- 8 p.m., Passport 8: "Festival in the Faeces,"
- 9 p.m., The Radical Americans: Special report on American radicalism.

Trombone Recital

Set for Monday

A student recital by Donald L. Null, trombonist, will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building. It was previously reported that the recital would be Thursday night.

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"Very Nice, Very Nice"

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Starring

MAURICE CHEVALIER and JAYNE MANSFIELD

ELEANOR PARKER and AKIM TAMIROFF

A fast moving and sometimes very funny comedy about a wheeler-dealer businessman (Chevalier) who tries to raise half a million dollars as a tax write-off by producing a TV pilot show of "Romance and Juliet."

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SIU Coach, Basketball Team Will Be Saluted on WSIU

"Saluki Salute," a WSUI Radio special broadcast devoted to Coach Jack Hartman and his basketball Salukis, will be featured at 7 p.m. today.

Other programs:

- 8 a.m., The Morning Show.
- 2:30 p.m., Masterworks From France.

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**MOVIE HOUR**

FRIDAY APRIL 8

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD

3 SHOWS 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

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SATURDAY APRIL 9

FURR AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD

3 SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

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SUNDAy APRIL 10

MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM

ADULTS 60¢, STUDENTS 40¢ WITH ACTIVITY CARD

2 SHOWS 6:30 and 8:30 P.M.

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**MARLOW'S**

211 N. 14th

TOMORROW cooper and SATURDAY CONTINUOUS SAT FROM 2:30
**Campus Senate Politics Seen in Debated Issue**

To the editor:

As a spectator at the Campus Senate meeting Wednes­day night, I was fortunate to witness the battle between Sen. Grosse and Sen. Drinan.

I would like to make the following observations concern­ing that incident:

1. There was no hope for your wound to heal.
2. No hope for your recovery from your injuries.
3. No hope for your child to succeed.
4. No hope for your crops to reach the edge of a mountain.
5. No hope for your garden to be watered.
6. No hope for your children to be educated.
7. No hope for your soul to be saved.
8. No hope for your economy to be restored.
9. No hope for your country to be saved.
10. No hope for your life to be lived.

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10. No hope for your life to be lived.

**Missile Base Slowly Sinking**

POINT MUGU, Calif. — This vast multimillion-dollar U.S. Navy missile complex is slowly sinking into the sea.

Lt. Cmdr. John D. Hague, chief of the Pacific Missile Range's oceanography and ge­odendy section here, says it is due to a condition known as land subsidence "normally attributable to the removal of underground water for irrigation and the extraction of fluids for their use as petroleum products."

The subsidence prob­lem appears to be caused by the pumping of fresh water for the topsoil farming area and the inflow of seawater to replace it. Hague has explained.

The is no extraction of seawater here to produce petro­leum products.

Point Mugu has sunk about .73 feet in the last 14 years.

Hague says that additional amount of subsidence is not a pressing concern. The same condition exists at various locations on the U.S. West Coast.

"But of course we are par­ticularly concerned with maintaining precisely ac­curate information on precision missile ships and test­ing sites, radars and missile launch pads, and missile launch pads.

Point Mugu is slowly sink­ing, Hague concede,s but he tells advancing subsidence likely will solve the problem before it becomes critical and threatens millions of dollars worth of buildings and equi­pment as this head­quarters for the world's largest missile range.

Point Mugu's subsidence was discovered in 1941 by R. W. Copeley, a geologist in the missile range's geophysical division. He found elevation discrepancies while resur­veying local landmarks.

Several government and military surveys have been conducted periodically, most of them by the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey Service party attached to this base.

Hague says he doesn't expect the problem to move away from this area because of the subsidence—at least not yet. The widely publicized subsidence problem threat ening Southern California's coastline occurred at Termi­nal Island, Long Beach, site of a large naval repair base.

Over a 21-year period Termi­nal Island dropped 25 feet into the ocean.

—Copley News Service
The Easter Rising: Triumph in Failure

A German ship, the Aud, was on its way to County Kerry with arms. Not expected until April 23, it arrived there months earlier. There was nobody to meet it and its prearranged signals were not answered. It sailed away and was challenged by the British. The crew scuttled the ship.

Two hundred and sixty companies landed independently in a submarine. Casement was arrested, but the others escaped because they were not known to the British. When MacNeill finally heard about the rising, he immediately canceled the call to arms. Volunteers all over the country office was nearly in ruins by now. Eventually it burst into flames. The Volunteers moved into nearby Moore Street by the back exit under heavy fire.

Meanwhile, Brig. Gen. W. H. M. Lowe's cordon around the city was closing in. Eventually, nearly 5,000 British soldiers were involved in the fighting.

Pearse, president of the provisional government, saw that it was a hopeless task. He sent a messenger offering his surrender to Lowe.

It was 3:45 p.m. on Saturday, April 21. John MacNeill had arrived in Dublin the same day with full emer-

cency powers from the British government.

The post office resistance was only part of the rebellion.

Volunteers occupied buildings which guarded approaches to the city, hindering the advance of British reinforcements. They held their positions for most of the week against heavy fire and superior numbers.

Eamonn Ceannt had 60 men in the South Dublin Union, a set of buildings and hospitals which were extremely difficult to guard. The fighting stopped there on Thursday.

Cathal Brugha was with Ceannt. He guarded a breach in the wall for two hours, shooting continuously while he lay in a pool of his own blood with 25 bullet wounds. He lived to survive the Black and Tan guerrilla campaign. He was later shot and died from the bullets of his own countrymen in the civil war which followed the signing of the treaty with the British in 1922.

Eamon de Valera, now the 83-year-old president of Ireland, was in command at Boland's Flour Mills, on a main road from the south. His men covered the railway line, the road, and numerous sheds as well as the factory.

A group of De Valera's battalion fought the Battle of Mount Street Bridge on Wednesday. Eight hundred British reinforcements, some experienced soldiers, others very raw recruits, had landed eight miles south, at Dun Laoghaire. They marched in by the main road.

Mount Street Bridge is on the Grand Canal. There were seven Volunteers in Clacton on the Caledonian. A large residence on the city side of the Bridge. Two Volunteers occupied a private house 150 yards south and four more were in the nearby Parochial Hall.

The battle lasted from early afternoon until midnight. Four British soldiers were killed and 14 wounded before resistance ended.

A skirmish at Ashtown in north County Dublin on Friday was a preview of the guerrilla warfare to come. Thomas Ashe, with fewer than 50 men, captured four police barracks and decisively defeated the Royal Irish Constabulary.

MacNeill's countermanding order crippled the uprising in other parts of the country. Total casualties on both sides during the uprising were nearly 500.

MacNeill toured the country with the execution of the leaders at Kilmainham jail, Dublin. President John F. Kennedy found their burial place at Arbour Hill cemetery the experience of his Irish visit in 1963.

Pearse, Tom Clarke and Thomas MacDonagh were executed after court martial on May 3; Joseph Plunkett, Eamon Ceannt and Michael Mallin were hanged on May 8; Seán MacDiarmada on May 12.

Connolly was tied to a chair by his executioners because his leg wound made him unable to stand.

Thomas Kent was captured in a military vehicle and shot in Cork on May 9. Casement was tried in London and shot after a military court condemned him to death on Aug. 3.

The year 1916 is now the symbol of Ireland's struggle for freedom from the bitter division which split brother against brother in the civil war.

Pearse and his comrades hardly expected the uprising to be a success. Some said it was a waste of lives, that Ireland's turn for leadership in the world surge toward independence from small nations.

Pearse, often considered to be an idealist more than a soldier, felt that it was expedient that this offering of blood be made to rouse the nation from its slumber.
ON CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

April 13

GALE PRODUCTS, DIVISION OF OUTBOARD MARINE CORP., Galesburg: Seeking mechanical and industrial engineers.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD, St. Louis: Seeking sales or traffic trainees.

SWISHER FEED SERVICE, Danville: Seeking agriculture, marketing and liberal arts majors (preferably with agriculture background) for sales.

ST. LOUIS INDEPENDENT PACKING CO., St. Louis: Seeking business and agriculture and liberal arts majors for positions in management, sales and production.

TRI-CITY HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 1, Buffalo: Seeking elementary teachers for grades two, five, seven and eight. High school teachers for instrumental music, physics/math, Spanish or French.

RANTOUL (ILL.) CITY SCHOOLS: Seeking teachers for kindergarten through eighth grade, vocal music, art, industrial arts, remedial reading, coach for fifth and sixth basketball.

April 14

RANTOUL (ILL.) CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT: Seeking elementary teachers for kindergarten through sixth grade, elementary vocal music, junior high industrial arts, language arts, and social studies.

WOOSTER (OHIO) CITY SCHOOLS: Seeking speech and hearing therapists, elementary and secondary teachers for all grade levels and subject areas.

STREATOR (ILL.) ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS: Seeking teachers for kindergarten through sixth grade and elementary art.

THE CHICAGO PUBLIC LIBRARY: Seeking library trainees.

OAKLAWN-HOMETOWN DISTRICT 123, Oak Lawn, Ill.: Seeking teachers for kindergarten through 8th grade, was remedial reading, library, instrumental music, vocal music, speech correctionist, art, school social worker, girls' physical education, boys' physical education, junior high language arts, science and mathematics. Positions in classified.

JACKSONVILLE (ILL.) DISTRICT 117: Seeking elementary teachers, kindergarten through sixth grade, elementary physical education, junior high girls' physical education, math/industrial arts, and junior high science/mathematics, speech/English, history and woman counselor. Also seeking elementary instrumental band, educable mentally handicapped, trainable mentally handicapped, speech correction, school social worker and reading specialist.

SPRINGFIELD (ILL.) DISTRICT 186: Seeking elementary teachers for kindergarten through fifth grade, elementary cheerleader, junior senior high English, mathematics, general science, language arts/social studies and counselors (boys and girls).

DETOUR NATIONAL BANK: Seeking business or liberal arts and science majors for business administration, economics or management positions.

PILLSBURY CO., Hazelwood, Mo.: Seeking sales merchandising trainees for St. Louis area.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, St. Louis: Seeking data processing majors for computer operator positions. Also seeking secretarial candidates. Interviewing at VITL.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD, Chicago: Seeking auditors and accountants.

REUBEN H. DONNELLEY CO., Chicago: Seeking business, advertising, and liberal arts majors for management and sales positions in classified advertising.

OAKLAWN-HOMETOWN DISTRICT 123, Oak Lawn, Ill.: Seeking teachers for kindergarten through 8th grade, was remedial reading, library, instrumental music, vocal music, speech correctionist, art, school social worker, girls' physical education, boys' physical education, junior high language arts, science and mathematics.

LINGUIST TO SHOW

Fast Translation Via Indian 'Route'

Randall Spiers of the Wy­
ciffle Bible Translators will describe the work of his organization at 1:45 p.m., Saturday in Room C of the University Center.

Spiers will give a mono­

linguistic presentation to dem­

strate the technique of re­

ducing a language to written form.

Foreign student speaking only in his native tongue will be a major subject. Spiers will communicate to the student by means of ges­

tures and by using American Sign Language. Spoken responses will be analyzed and reduced to linguistic form. Within one­
half hour Spiers will be able to speak to the student in his own tongue.

The program also includes a film describing the work of Wy­
ciffle. There will be a short question and answer period following the presentation.

Rtan Spiers is con­

sultant of the North American branch of Wy­
ciffle, His cur­

rent work deals with the Tewa Indians in New Mexico, He has worked with the North Dakota staff of the Sum­

mer Institute of Linguistics, in Dallas, and with B, E, and B.A., from Shelton College and Jobs Ph.D., from the Uni­

versity of Buffalo in linguis­
tics and anthropology.

The Foreign Language Fellowship is sponsoring this workshop which is open to all students interested in the problems of language trans­

lation.

HERBERT KOEPP-BAKER

Koepp-Baker Will

Speak in Mexico

Herbert Koepp-Baker, pro­

fessor of speech correction, will attend a meeting of the American Cleft Palate Asso­

ciation Thursday through Sat­

urday in Mexico City.

The American Cleft Palate Association is an interdisci­

plinary organization which in­

cludes plastic surgeons, pedi­

atricians, psychologists, prosthodontists, public health nurses, clinical psychologists and ear, nose and throat spe­

cialists. Koepp-Baker will ap­

pear on a symposium to eval­

uate the cleft palate and the treatment of it on a team design.

Koepp-Baker is the co­

founder and past president of the American Cleft Palate As­

sociation. The congress will also include speakers from Europe, Japan, Africa, Aus­

tralia and South America.

English Professor

Is Awarded Grant

Sidney P. Moss, professor of English, was recently awarded a grant by the Ameri­
can Philosophical Society to study the Ever A. Duyckinck manuscript collection at the New York Public Library this summer.

Duyckinck, an editor and author in 19th century America, knew most of the literary figures of his time, and often played a crucial role in their careers.

Duyckinck published Poe's "Tales" and "The Raven and Other Poems," Melville's "Typee" and Hawthorne's "Nosses from Old Manse." He was co-author of "Cyclopedia of American Literature," the standard work of its time. His personal know­

ledge of 19th century authors and their works is in his un­
published notebooks, diaries and letters promises to shed greater light on the period.

Moss is the author of "Poe's Literary Battle," said "Composition by Logic," contributor of the novel, "Thy Men Shall Fall!!" and contributor to the learned journals.

"Whelp-Fealer" - INTRODUCTION - Southern Style

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MEAT LINE "the finest"

Smoragas Pak

4 Great meats in one pak!


one full pound—reg.$1.09 99¢

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with a flattering

hairstyle, styled by one of our expert beauticians.

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349-2611
Alpha Phi Alpha, social fraternity, will name its sweetheart Saturday at the fraternity's annual Sweetheart Ball. The ball is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at University Gym. Music will be provided by London Branch. The price of the ball is $3 a couple.

The fraternity's sweetheart will be chosen from the following eight coeds:
- Gloria Estell, a freshman from Evanston who is majoring in elementary education.
- Susan M. Griffin, a junior from Chicago. She is majoring in physical education.
- Jamille H, Hall of Chicago, who is majoring in elementary education.
- Donna Johnson, a freshman, also from Chicago. Miss Johnson is majoring in special education.
- Madeleine A. Redmond, a freshman from Chicago who is majoring in English education.
- Naurice Roberto, a sophomore from Chicago who is majoring in journalism.
- Karen E. Tate, a freshman from Memphis, Tenn., majoring in special education.
- Tiffany Tucker, a sophomore from Chicago who is majoring in business education.

Twenty high school boys will participate in the Future Farmers of America District 5 public speaking contest here Wednesday. The contests will begin at 7 p.m., in room 225 and 224 of the Agriculture Building, according to Ralph A. Benton, associate professor of agricultural education. He is in charge of local arrangements.

Ten of the boys will participate in prepared speeches and ten will give extemporaneous talks. The first and second place winners will compete in a state contest at a later date. District 5 is composed of F.F.A. sections 21 through 25 and includes 81 high schools with vocational agriculture departments in the southern Illinois counties of Illinois. Two boys were selected from each section in earlier competition to attend the meet on Wednesday.

Show Ticket Sale
To Begin Monday

Tickets for the Thompson Point Stage Show will go on sale at 11 a.m. Monday at the information desk in the University Center.

Tickets are priced at $3, $2 and $1. The show, featuring Bobby Yost and the Brothers Four, will be held at 8 p.m. April 23 in the Arena.
UNited nations, N.Y. (AP) — in an unprecedented action, 10 of the Security Council's 15 member nations staged a sit-in Thursday night in an effort to force the council president to call an urgent session on the Rhodesian question.

The session was requested by Britain in an effort to obtain powers from the United Nations for use of force if necessary to stop ships from delivering oil to the rebel regime in Rhodesia. U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, spokesman for the 10 sit-in nations, told reporters that the 10 members "are prepared to meet in the council this evening and are holding themselves ready for this purpose.

He said the 10 are the United States, Britain, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Japan, China, Argentina, Uruguay, France and Jordan. The other council members are the Soviet Union, Mali, Uganda, Nigeria and Bulgaria. Britain, Jordan and France are 10-excluding France and Jordan—joined in asking Secretary-General U Thant to convey their views formally and urgently to the council president, Ambassador Mossa Leo Keita of Mali.

Thant immediately sent their views to Keita by a special representative.

"Asked if their sit-in was unusual, Goldberg replied: 'It is a most unusual and unprecedented procedure.'"

"As the delegates waited, Britain put in a formal resolution requesting authority to use force if necessary to prevent ships from arriving in Portuguese Mozambique with oil destined for Rhodesia."

"Diplomatic sources said the delay in calling the meeting came about because Keita was seeking approval from the entire 36-nation African group before convening the session, although only Mali, Nigeria and Uganda are African members of the council."

"Other diplomatic sources reported that the Soviet Union was among several delegations urging a postponement of a meeting scheduled for next week."

The urgent move by Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government was aimed at making U.N. sanctions compulsory against the backway Central African colony.

"The council members are ready for a conference with the rebels," Goldberg said. According to Goldberg, the rebels have said they are willing to attend such a conference.

"The conference should be in addition to the current efforts of the United Nations for a political solution to the Rhodesian problem."
H-Bomb Recovered from Sea Undamaged after 80 Days

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - A U.S. H-bomb was plucked from the bottom of the sea Thursday, 80 days after it was lost in the crash of a nuclear-powered submarine. The small submarine rescue vessel Petrel hauled the bomb from 2,500 feet down in the Mediterranean off Palomares Beach, Andalusia, Spain. It is believed the bomb was lost in a torpedoes recovery vehicle flown to Spain from Pasadena, Calif. The bomb, reported to pack about a one-megaton charge, will be speeded back to the United States for laboratory dissection, but only after Spanish and U.S. officials look over Friday from the cruiser Albany, flagship of Rear Adm. William S. Guest, Commandant of the Navy task force that looked for the bomb.

The bomb had been missing since Jan. 17, when a B-52 bomber and a tanker plane collided while refueling and crashed. Seven crews were killed. Eight parachuted to safety. The bomb recovery intact and undamaged was announced by the U.S. Embassy. More than 3,000 men aloft and ashore had been working steadily since the accident. Three of the four H-bombs from the bombing landed ashore and were found immediately. The fourth was found on a precarious perch on the sea floor March 17 after Spanish fisherman named Francisco Simo told them where he saw it fall into the sea. The midsize submarine Alvin three times searched the area but it broke the delaying operations. Finally, a heavier submersible was attached and the bomb was dragged into position for recovery.

The search off Palomares Beach was praised for two reasons: military security and diplomatic obligations to Spain. The bomb was a late model and a tempting prize to rival military powers, tucked away on a 50-degree slope in international waters five miles off the Spanish coast. The communities of Palomares, Villaricos and Garachico, strung along the southern coast and most directly affected by the crash, learned of the bomb's recovery through a midday news program of Spain's Radio Nacional.

There was enthusiastic applause from the residents. Many rushed to the onshore headquarters for the search, to congratulate the U.S. military officials.

Soldiers In Europe To Return

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army plans to bring about 15,000 highly trained enlisted men back from Europe to help with the buildup of combat forces in this country, officials said Thursday.

The officials who stipulated that they were not quoted by name said the Army's total strength in Europe will be reduced to about 210,000 around midyear, but that it will be restored to approximately the current level of 225,000 by the end of the year.

The men being returned several months before expiration of their term of duty overseas will be used in units being returned to this nation to train draftees and recruits.

Soldiers now are assigned to two-year tours overseas if not accompanied by families and to three-year tours if their families go with them. It was indicated that the 24-month tour might be cut to 21 months in the near future to put a trained man's skills available that much sooner in the United States.

The officials confirmed an earlier report that the total withdrawal said there will be only slight effect on the combat readiness of the 7th Army in Europe. They reiterated that it should be possible to complete the Army buildup and reinforce U.S. forces in Vietnam without removing any major units from Europe.

Some sources said they expect a slight reduction from the 225,000-man strength in Europe, however, after the withdrawal of forces from this country.

Spokesman for Defense Robert S. McNamara acknowledged recently that the combat readiness of the four complete Army divisions within the United States had been eroded because they had been given the duty of training National Guard units.

Easter, Medicare On LBJ's Schedule

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - President Johnson flew to his LBJ Ranch for the Easter holidays Thursday and announced that he would come to San Antonio Friday to sign an Easter law extending eligibility for elderly persons to register for Medicare.

The President himself made the announcement to reporters at Randolph Air Force Base. He said Friday's ceremony would be held at Victoria Place, the President's ranch project for housing the elderly here under sponsorship of the San Antonio Public Housing Authority.

The new law extends the eligibility deadline from March 31 to May 31.

Johnson said he would attend Good Friday church services, afterwards, the finest in shoe-repair

(Work done while you wait)

Settlement's

Across from the Varsity
We dye SATIN shoes!

Congress Begins Long Break, Halfway Mark Hit Today

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress started a long Easter recess Thursday at which its leaders hope is the halfway mark in its 1966 congressional election-year session.

The House won't be back until April 18, with little to do that week. The Senate returns next Wednesday to start a lengthy discussion on a state legislature reapportionment proposal backed by GOP Leaders Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

While Democratic leaders gave the homework-bound legislators a pat on the back for their accomplishments since the session started Jan. 10, some Republican chieftains took a different view.

The GOP leaders said there's too much spending on the front home and asserted it is breeding inflation. Referring to the va-viva-spender theme, House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said there's too much emphasis 'on butter.'

"At times," Ford commented to a reporter, "one wouldn't think that there is no war going on in Viet Nam.

"This Congress has continued to be a rubber stamp for the White House, with almost all of the Democrat's knuckling under and doing just what the President tells them to do."

"The Democrat-controlled Congress has continued the same wild spending spree begun in 1965—a spree which is causing inflation and is threatening to force another tax increase."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told the Senate's final pre-Easter session, "The Senate has turned out a credible amount of legislation in this three-month period."

House Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma had words of praise for his branch of Congress and its 292 Democrats.

Albert said House membership "can rightly go home during the recess with great pride and confidence that much has been accomplished."

Albert said he believes the record of Congress will be the major issue for members seeking re-election, and "anybody who is running against success.

Albert said he believes the record of Congress will be the major issue for members seeking re-election, and "anybody who is running against success."

Asked if he thinks cuts proposed by President Johnson in money for school-milk and impacted—school programs should be restored, Albert replied: "Yes. Generally I do. This is one instance where I am not rubber-stamping the administration."

April 9 Set As 'Churchill Day'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has designated April 9 as "Sir Winston Churchill Day" and it will be marked by the unveiling here of a statue of the doyen of British World War II leader.

The resolution adopted Tuesday by the Senate said "the President is authorized and requested to issue each year a proclamation calling on the people of the United States to honor the memory of Sir Winston Churchill by observing each day with appropriate ceremonies.

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Who's Who
In The
Women's Collegiate Open
Gymnastic Meet

Southern Illinois University
Carole Nwojeksi
Nancy Smith
Mary E. Toth
Donna Schanzen
Marilyn Tripp
Judy Willis
Linda Scott
Gail Daley
Irene Haworth
Janie Dunham

University of Washington
Barb Cook
Louise Grant
Sue Mullet
Mari Woolner
Dale McClements

Indiana State University
Val Fisher
Margaret Doyle
Rita Ryder

Marshall University
Sue Ellen Reynolds

Centenary College of Louisiana
Nancy Karsh
Paula Crist
Marrie Bankson
Sue McDonald
Carol Elsner
Mary Traweek

University of New Mexico
Dina Lortenzen
Bonnie Bennett

San Francisco State University
Barbara Parcher
Linda Rihoad

Western Illinois University
Linda King
Ginger Ills
Caroline Glochhoff

IM Volleyball Set To Begin Monday

Intramural volleyball will begin Monday. The schedule is:

Monday
8 a.m.: Delta Chi A vs. Delta Chi A, court 1; Kappa Alpha Psi A vs. Kappa Alpha Psi A, court 3.
2 p.m.: Biology vs. Slum Rats, court 1; Kappa Alpha Psi A vs. Kappa Alpha Psi A, court 2.
6 p.m.: Delta Chi A vs. Kappa Alpha Psi A, court 1; Tau Kappa Epsilon A vs. Delta Chi A, court 3.

Tuesday
10 a.m.: Biology vs. Slum Rats, court 1; Delta Chi A vs. Kappa Alpha Psi A, court 2.
6 p.m.: Biology vs. Slum Rats, court 1; Delta Chi A vs. Kappa Alpha Psi A, court 2.

Wednesday
7 p.m.: Sigma Pi B vs. Kappa Epsilon A, court 1; Tau Kappa Epsilon A vs. Delta Chi A, court 2.
8 p.m.: Biology vs. Slum Rats, court 1; Kappa Alpha Psi A vs. Kappa Alpha Psi A, court 2.
10 p.m.: Biology vs. Slum Rats, court 1; Kappa Alpha Psi A vs. Kappa Alpha Psi A, court 2.

Thursday
7 p.m.: Delta Chi A vs. Kappa Alpha Psi A, court 1; Kappa Alpha Psi A vs. Kappa Alpha Psi A, court 2.
8 p.m.: Biology vs. Slum Rats, court 1; Delta Chi A vs. Kappa Alpha Psi A, court 2.

Friday
10 a.m.: Biology vs. Slum Rats, court 1; Delta Chi A vs. Kappa Alpha Psi A, court 2.
6 p.m.: Biology vs. Slum Rats, court 1; Delta Chi A vs. Kappa Alpha Psi A, court 2.

Saturday
10 a.m.: Biology vs. Slum Rats, court 1; Delta Chi A vs. Kappa Alpha Psi A, court 2.
6 p.m.: Biology vs. Slum Rats, court 1; Delta Chi A vs. Kappa Alpha Psi A, court 2.

Sunday
10 a.m.: Biology vs. Slum Rats, court 1; Delta Chi A vs. Kappa Alpha Psi A, court 2.
6 p.m.: Biology vs. Slum Rats, court 1; Delta Chi A vs. Kappa Alpha Psi A, court 2.

Recruitment Area Schedule Listed

Buildings with recreational facilities will be open next week during these hours:

Areana: Sunday, Friday and Saturday from 7 to 10:30 a.m., University School, Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Swimming Pool: Sunday and Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m., and Friday from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Weight-lifting (103 McCandrew Stadium): Saturday and Sunday from 1:30 to 5 p.m., and Monday-Friday from 1 to 3 and 6 to 9 p.m.

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SIU to Face Strong Competition
In Women’s Gymnastics Meet

Strong competition is in store for the SIU Women’s Gymnastic team, host to top-flight squads from all over the country for the annual 1966 Collegiate Gymnastic Championship for Women.

Eleven teams and 39 girls will be competing, with University of Washington providing the strongest opposition.

Washington won the 1965 Amateur Athletic Association national title, and was runner-up to the SIU squad in the first Open Championship, held in St. Louis last year.

Dale McClemet Flanasa, recently crowned as the North American all-around champion, led the 1965 Collegiate Open individual scoring for Washington, and she returns to defend titles in the uneven bars, vaulting and floor exercises.

Mrs. Flanasa, who competed with the SIU team in 1964 and helped the Southern women win their first national title, doesn’t like to lose, according to SIU Coach Herb Vogel, even when it’s against her former teammates.

She is a consistent winner, and Vogel says that “She’s one of the best, if not the best U.S. woman gymnast.”

Carol Elsmer, her University of Washington running mate last season, will be returning to compete for a team championship for her school, Miss Elsmer qualified as a finalist in all events at the Collegiate Open last year.

Centenary (La.) College has a good chance to take both team and individual honors, according to Vogel.

They will be led by Sue McDonnell and Paula Crist, Miss McDonnell in the 1966 North American uneven bar and floor exercise champion, Miss Crist in Pacific Northwest champion.

Vanie Edwards, coach of the Centenary College team, said, “Next year it won’t be so easy” when he presented the team championship award to the SIU women’s team.

Edwardes made the statement with the knowledge that Miss McDonnell and Miss Crist would be entering freshmen at Centenary this year.

Edwardes went on to say that the 1964 U.S. Olympic team in women’s gymnastics, and his college squad is undefeated so far.

Rounding out the top six teams entered in the 1966 Collegiate Open championships are the University of Massachusetts, the University of New Mexico, and San Francisco State.

Home Ec Chapter
Elects President

Bonita I. Bergo has been elected president of the Home Economics College Chapter. Other officers are Margaret A. Belecks, vice president; Katherine A. Hartsock, secretary; Beverly S. Bedding, treasurer; Dorothy J. Kaelkian, historian; Janice L. Crowell and Carol Mentzer, public relations co-chairmen; Cheryl E. McElrige, AHEA chairman; Sandra Craye and Noreeta Buckles, program co-chairmen; Sharon K. Kramer and Jeannine K. Wilcox, tea co-chairmen; Dorlesa L. Willey, membership chairman; and Brenda Sehnert and Rassele M. Summers, tour co-chairmen.

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Here's a Preview Of Today's Attractions

(At Women's Gymnastics Meet, If You Didn't Already Know)
Southern Is Expected to Win Women's Team Championship

(Continued from Page 1)

"Women's Team Championship with Southern expected to win.

Vogel said, "but I think our balance and depth will carry us through." The unbeaten Salukis have placed 12 members of the team in the important all-around performers and will win this year.

These six all-around women gymnastics performers are:

- Gail Daley
- Mary Ellen Toth
- Janis McDonald
- Paula Crist
- Sue Elaine McCleary
- Mary Wagner

The first event on tap for the open will be the balance beam and vaulting to run simultaneously beginning at 1 p.m. These will be followed about 2 p.m. by the trampoline event. The floor exercises and uneven bars will start activities at the evening session followed by tumbling which should begin about 9 o'clock.

These six events will run in the same order at the Saturday session beginning at 8 p.m. The meet is expected to conclude about 9:30 p.m. both days.

Tickets for both sessions will be on sale at the Arena ticket office for $1 for center and $1 for adults. Tickets for the Saturday night finals will be $1 for students and $1.50 for adults.

Vogel expects the toughest test for the team championship to come from Washington, Centenary, Massachusetts, New Mexico, San Francisco State, Western Illinois, Indiana State, Marshall, and Highline and Everett Junior Colleges of Seattle, Wash.

Vogel expects the toughest test for the team championship to come from Washington, Centenary, Washington has back Dale McMenemy, Flanagas and Carol Elsner, the two girls who led them to a second-place finish last year. Centenary, which along with Washington and Massachusetts, is undefeated, also has two title contenders in Sue McDonald and Paula Crist.

Ticket sales are expected to be brisk at the main ticket office and those wishing to withdraw names in the order of difficult performance should not be confused. Vogel said, "if we ever have to do it again, we'll get it right the next time.

High Flying Beauties - Four of SIU's top six all-around women gymnasts are expected to be in top form. Gail Daley, Mary Ellen Toth, Janis McDonald and Donna Schranzer. The girls will perform in national gymnastics competition at the SIU Arena starting today.

Two Events at a Time May Be Confusing, But Scoring of Gymnastics Shouldn't Be

Fans here to see the Women's Collegiate Open Gymnastics Meet may be a little confused when they see two events going on at the same time, because the methods for scoring the girls' performances should not be confusing. Judging will be the same as in dual meets. Because two events will be performed at the same time, there will be eight judges for the tournament.

Four judges will score each event. The highest two middle scores are thrown out and the lowest scores are averaged to give the final score for a performance.

Compulsory and optional moves are combined in the routines performed on the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, vaulting, tumbling and floor exercises.

All contestants must execute the compulsory moves. The optional ones are those chosen by the contestants in which they feel they will appear at their best. The judges score the contestants on both types of moves, taking into account the degree of difficulty in performing the moves, execution of movement, and form.

In trampoline competition contests are allowed a reasonable number of preparatory bounces, then the trampoline performer is allowed a maximum of eight contacts with the trampoline bed. Judges for the meet are Muriel Grosefield, three-time member of the U.S. Olympic team (1956, 1960, 1964) and currently WAAU women's technical committee chairman; Mary Wagner, and Judy Lucas.

Elsa Wachtel, coach of the 1956 Olympic Team; Jackie Uphous, USGF national women's chairman and a member of the 1956 Olympic Team; Jean Stehr, Alice Vogel, and Fred Orlowsky, a member of the 1960 men's Olympic gymnastics team.

Teams to be Formed At Soccer Meeting

An intramural soccer meeting will be held at 2:45 p.m. Sunday on the soccer field east of the Arena.

To place YOUR ad, use this handy ORDER FORM
**Golfers Enter Collegiate Tourney**

With a sophomore and junior contingent led by Lyn Holter's golf squad, Southern will finish competition this year in a Intercollegiate Tournament at Springfield, Mo.

Their 0-5 mark, prior to entering the tournament, is nothing to write home about. It has, however, been the experience of, Gary Robinson, a sophomore and Jim Mitchell, a junior from Mount Vernon, both have 76-18 balances.

Teams competing in the tournament are from the various Missouri State, Southwestern, Central Missouri State, Lincoln and Missouri Southern.

**Foss Resigns Job As Football Head**

HOUSTON (AP) — Joe Foss resigned his $50,000-a-year job as commissioner of the American Football League Thursday and suggested his successor will be "a thick hide,"

Clubs immediately went into executive session to select a new commissioner. "We're going to make sure that we elect a successor," said Paul Cannon, club president and owner of the Buffalo Bills.

Three hours later, a spokesman said the league would have no further announcement Thursday and that club owners will continue their meeting Friday.

Under league rules, Mitt Wahl, the president of the league, must automatically become acting commissioner but made it was known he was not an applicant to succeed Foss.

**Chicago Firm Is Low Bidder for SIU Bond Issue**

The John Nowne and Co., Inc. and Associates, of Chicago, won the $59,000 bond issue over the price of $6,900,000 in revenue bonds for the Southern Illinois University Residence Halls.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development purchased $5,100,000, the balance of the $1,100,000 bond issue.

Bids were opened at 2 p.m. as the University Board of Trustees convened.

The average interest rate on the bonds, maturing over a span of 36 years, was 3.80 per cent. They will be retired with proceeds from resident hall refinancing, a common building to serve as a food and service center.

The site adjoins University Park, where a similar 17-story building, three smaller structures and a common building were completed in 1965.

The residence halls have a floor area of more than 200,000 square feet in honor of Daniel Brush, who was the leader of the city of Carbonate.
The University of Wisconsin, hoping to keep alive an unblemished record, will be going for victory No. 6 at 2 p.m. today when the Badgers meet SIU on the MVC court.

The Salukis, one of the top independent collegiate teams in the nation, are also undefeated in regular season play, with victories over Purdue and Miami in their first two outings.

Southern ended the spring tour with a 3-2 mark, the losses coming from powerful Georgia Tech and the University of Miami.

Wisconsin Coach John Powless is in the same state of youthful bliss that SIU Coach Dick Latreve is experiencing. Both have young, talented squadens, laden with sophomores who are already rated near the top in the nation.

The top three positions on both teams are filled by sophomores. Wisconsin’s No. 1 man is Tod Dalling, followed by Skip Pilslbury and Pat Schoen, all highly regarded. Southern will counter with Joe Brandt, Mike Sprengermeier and Jose Villarrete, in what promises to be close matches.

Junior Al Pena, senior Thad Ferguson and sophomore Johnny Yangh complete the six-man team for Southern.

Top Pitching Will Be Needed In Three-Game Tulsa Series

Early in the season, baseball Coach Joe Lusz said his pitching staff would have to do the job if the Salukis hoped to win.

His analysis has proven true, and it should take three good pitching performances to lift Southern above the .500 mark. Now 8-8, Southern will be needing a solid pitching performance from each of his starters to keep the Salukis on top.

The Salukis should be the biggest test of the year for his Tulsa squad.

Lusz will be counting on Wayne Sramek, Don Kirkland and Jim Panther to hold down Tulsa in the scoring column. Sramek owns a 1-0 mark, Kirkland is 2-1 and Panther sports a 1-1 record. Sramek is set to go in the opening game with Kirkland and Panther handling the chores Saturday.

Bill Liskey, with a 2-2 mark, will be ready for relief duty. He has looked good in recent appearances.

Bob Bernstein is leading the hitters for SIU with only a .278 average, pointing out the big pitching problem of having few runs to work with.

In 17 games, the Salukis have hit the ball only three times, with Bernstein, Rich Collins and George Toher accounting for the fourers. Russ Keene has been a fine clutch hitter and is leading the squad with seven runs batted in.

Ex-Saluki Kristoff Wins AAUC crown

A former SIU athlete, Larry Kristoff, won the American Athletic Union Greco-Roman wrestling championship in the heavyweight division Thursday at Lincoln, Neb.

It was Kristoff’s first Greco-Roman championship, which he won over seven other heavyweights in the national competition.

A member of the 1964 United States Olympic team in freestyle wrestling, Kristoff pinned two-time All-American Bob Pickens, a former Nebraska football star, after two minutes, 58 seconds.

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