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SIU Trustees

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Board Chairman Kenneth Davia of Harrisburg and Dr. Martin Van Brown of Carbondale are scheduled to appear. Other members will be on hand if business commitments permit.

Following questioning by the panel, the Board will answer questions from the floor. The meeting is open to the public.

The Campus Senate will sponsor a reception immediately following the press conference to allow students to meet with the Board.

The first "Face the Campus" conference was held during last year's Journalism Week with President Delbert W. Morris.

During the fall term members of the Carbondale City Council were questioned. At that event the City Council expressed interest in working with students to improve Carbondale-student relations. The post of city relations commissioner was created shortly thereafter by the Campus Senate, Wade Roop, Frank Messersmith, Rick Birger and John Epperson.

They are scheduled to meet. There is no admission permit.

Pan Am Festival
To Feature Foss

Robert A. Foss, product market consultant at the sales department of Caterpillar Americas Co., in Peoria, will be today's speaker at the Pan American Festival.

He will discuss "Sugar Cane Culture, Economic and Social Consequences of Mechanization." It is at 3 p.m. at Morris Library Auditorium.

Foss has lived in Puerto Rico, where his father operated sugar plantations, and he is an agricultural expert on Latin American countries.

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

Today will be Brazilian Day with films on Brazil and a special program by Brazilian school teachers and administrators who are visiting campus.

The Pan American Festival is sponsored by the SIU Latin American Institute.

NCAA Scholarship Action
May Hurt SIU Paper Says

Student Panel
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THE EGYPTIAN Drive-in Theater

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"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!

The most touching picture of the year!"

— N.Y. Post

"***** A film to be cherished!"

— N.Y. Daily News

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ELIZABETH HARTMAN & GUY GREEN PRODUCTION

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LAST TIME TONIGHT!

"OUR MAN" "WILD ON FLINT" PLUS "THE BEACH"

OPEN FULL TIME FOR YOUR PLEASURE

Herrin, Ill.

Near the Williamson County Airport

Cheerleader Tryouts Slated;
Nine Openings Will Be Filled

Cheerleading tryouts for students of both sexes will begin with a practice session at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Arena.

A second practice session will be held at 7 p.m. April 20, and the final selection will be at 1 p.m. April 23.

Six new coeds are needed for the varsity, with three alternates, and two new varsity boys and two alternates, who will be used if varsity members are unable to perform.

Four girls on this year’s squad will be returning, if they make the tryouts, as will be three boys.

Kathy M. Wolak, captain and a senior from Cicero, will be graduating, so a new captain will be chosen for next fall.

A 3.0 grade average is needed to be eligible for tryouts, and candidates must also be at least sophomores by fall quarter, 1966.

The present members of the cheerleading squad are Miss Wolak, Mary Jack Gilbreath, Janice K. Ockerby, Beverly A. Karraker, and Luella F. Dial.

The men are Ronald E. Holder, Edwin D. Ray, Donald R. Miller, and William R. Cavisher.

The cheerleaders perform at all home football and basketball games, and take four to five road trips a year.

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CAMPUS BEAUTY SALON

by appointment or walk-in Ten to the Currency Exchange

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IT'S HOLY DELECTABLE!

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the TROUBLE with ANGELS

Co-Starring

Elaine Edwards

Author Rose Lee — camera Spain

JERRY'S

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JUNE GRADS!

inquire today about our special payment plan on the housing of your choice for June Grad.

VOLGER FORD

43 Years of Fair Dealing
**Activities**

**Aquatettes, Democrats, Sphinx Club to Meet**

The Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 9:15 a.m. today in Room 110 of the Wham Education Building.

The Inter-Fraternity Council will meet at 10 a.m. in Room C of the University Center. An animal industries seminar will begin at 4 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agricultural Building.

W.R.A. tennis will begin at 4:30 p.m. on the North Courts. W.R.A. class volleyball will begin at 4 p.m. in the Large Gym. The W.R.A. Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Alpha Xi Delta room. The Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center. The Industrial Technology Activities will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Industrial Technology Building. The Phi Beta Lambda, secretarial and business education fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 148 of the University Center. The Matt O'Grossus Jungles will meet at Room E of the University Center.

**New Dimensions in Education Will Be Featured on WSIU**

“New Dimensions in Education,” a look at educational problems, will be featured at 8 p.m. today on WSIU Radio. Other programs:

- 1:30 p.m. Vienna and Broadway
- 2:30 p.m. Masterworks From France
- 7:30 p.m. Politics and Privation: A look at the U.S. government and its function in providing such programs as Social Security and Medicare.

**Ceramics Exhibit To End This Week**

The National Ceramics Exhibition, on display in the Mitchell Gallery of the Home Economics Building, is in its last week at SIU.

The exhibit, consisting of about 200 pieces of ceramic art, is a traveling show sponsored by the Everson Museum of Syracuse, N.Y. Works for the exhibit are acquired through a national contest held every three years by the Everson Museum. The winners receive monetary awards and their works become a part of the touring exhibit.

Nicholas Vergette, associate professor of art, was one of the three jurors who judged this exhibition in 1964. Vergette won first place for the use of ceramics in architecture in a previous contest.

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**

O'KEY, ROONEY, NOW WHAT'S THE ANSWER TO #73?

**Activities**

**W.P. Throcmorton Lectures**

Fourth Series

TUESDAY APRIL 12, 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Foundation Chapel

“The Biblical World View and Drama”

A discussion of the phenomenal contemporary development in the arts, the new understanding of indirect communications, the renewed realization of the dramatic nature of the Bible, the significance of the negative and indirect witness, a secular definition and development of evaluative criteria in the area of religious drama.

A discussion-question and answer period will follow each lecture period. The public is cordially invited.

Sponsored By:

Baptist Student Union

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**Struggle Shop Ltd.**

“Dedicated to Serve the Traditional Dresser”

**Squire Shop Ltd.**

**Cooling!!!**

New Knit Shirts $3.95

**Parachutists Will Meet**

The S.U.L. Sport Parachute Club will sponsor a lecture on sky diving at 7 p.m. today in Room 121 of Lawson Hall.

This lecture will serve as the first instruction period for students who sign up tonight for a 30-hour general training course.

All students planning to take the course must attend the first lecture.

**The Squire Shop Ltd.**

**MURDALLE SHOPPING CENTER**
Israel Can Show U. S. How to Curb Injustice

By Robert Hutchins

In the United States the restatements on the bureaucracy are legislative inquiries and judicial proceedings. Both are cumbersome, protracted and largely ineffective. Often the process is continued another time. This practice is merely verbal repetitions of a horse that has the burden.

The legislative cannot easily discover whether the congressional or administrative officer or agency without "ok-hastling" his administrative procedure.

When he does get into court and the burden of showing that the administrative action complained of is arbitrary and unreasonable, not merely unfair. The delays and expense of litigation are

Koufax, Drysdale Worth It? True Baseball Fan Says

The recent salary feud between Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale, stirred up a lot of comment on the sports scene concerning the role of sports professionals.

The two baseball stars were demands made that prevents the contract calling for nearly $1 million between them over a three-year period. And they go to court to which they asked for the exact $1 million were not released, but Koufax is believed to have made a contract calling for $125,000 a year, while teammate Drysdale settled for something like $100,000.

The big question in the sports world is: Are these athletes worth the money they demand and received? As most of the true baseball fans see it, they are worth every penny the Dodgers are spending to get them. After all, the stars have earned their keep in every situation.

Los Angeles won 97 games last season and made the National League pennant and the World Series. Of those 97 games, Koufax and Drysdale pitched 49 victories which was more than half the games the Dodgers won. It’s also been proven that strikeout king Koufax and hard-throwing Drysdale draw anywhere from 5,000 to 10,000 fans to the stadium every time they pitch, which means money for more owners.

And when a baseball player gets a raise, whether small or large, it is always based on last year’s performance, not what he is expected to do next season.

These players could also argue that if a rookie is paid $100,000 or a college football player is worth $400,000, the amount Koufax and Drysdale should receive an equal sum.

Koufax and Drysdale have proved over the years the same way a Willie Mays or Jim Brown and many other sports heroes have. And no, one’s trying to prevent them from earning their money. Baseball is big business and always has been. It’s big business in industry, science or any other field today. Why shouldn’t the top stars in the world of business?

Koufax, a graduate of the national pastime is a business and a livelihood, not a hobby. Baseball, whether it had to pay the strikeout twins $300,000 or $500,000 a year, came out the winner of the feud.

Robert Forbes

Copyright 1966
Los Angeles Times

Savage Crime Sparks Cry

For Death Penalty in Rio

By Louis B. Stein

RIO DE JANEIRO—An exceptionally savage crime here has aroused sentiment in favor of the death penalty.

Employees of a supermarket attempting to begin work found the bullet-riddled bodies of four coworkers lying in the blood-stained refrigerator.

More than 100 rounds of machine gun bullets had been fired inside the refrigerator by the killer or killers who made off with about $1,500 of the previous day’s receipts.

The criminals, who so far have eluded capture, failed to open a safe containing $25,000.

Position of the bodies indicated that two of the victims were shot to death while kneeling on the floor, possibly pleading for their lives. Police suspected they were killed because at least one of the thieves was known to them.

In a poll the magazine “Cruestra” found that in the wake of the crime Rio residents were overwhelmingly in favor of the death sentence for murder.

Those on the side of mercy in the poll argued that no one has the right to take the life of another.

One said criminals should be reeducated and another declared that adoption of the death penalty would make everyone a murderer. Several said that “the people want education and religion, not legalized violence.”

Others viewed the death sentence as a way to remove dangerous, incorrigible elements from society. One suggested that murderers be tortured to death. Another proposed that the death penalty be extended to cover all forms of homicide except killing in self-defense. All said the death penalty would act as a deterrent to violent crime.

The general public thus appears to disagree with most legal authorities who are opposed to the death penalty.

Criminologist Odir Araujo, who has written several books on the subject, said the only way to reduce violence is to prevent it by a more efficient police system.

But he admitted that “our criminals are better organized and better armed than the police and prevention is now a lost battle.”

Letter

Let’s Qualify ‘Premarital’

To the editor:

I quote from a front-page story which appeared in the April 6 edition of the Daily Egyptian: “Leo F. Koch, an assistant professor of biology, was dismissed from the University of Illinois faculty in 1960 after he wrote a letter to the student newspaper in which he advocated premarital relations by ‘un sophisticted student.’

Every single student at SIU and the U. of I. has had "pre­ marital relations." Talking to a professor, a bartender, an uncle, an aunt, a mail man, et al. Doing this before mar­ riage is premarital relations, and nothing wrong with it.

However, not every student here or at the U. of I. has had chance sex relations. Perhaps this is all much ado about nothing, but be it known that there is indeed a difference between premarital relations and premari­ tal sex relations. Quite a difference!”

Mike Harris
Here's how the would-be BMOC can hustle right past the power structure on his way to the dubious distinction of being a Student Leader

By Phil Werdell

Last year the student mood was protest, as the fallout of the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley produced a host of student groups falling in with the mode of militancy.

This year the campus scene has been quieter but possibly more productive. Administrators are paying more than the usual lip-service to student participation in policy formulation. Faculty are slightly more self-conscious about the quality of their courses. Student government tends to be hand to radical ad hoc groups, channeling their energy and idealism into mutually acceptable goals.

The patterns that are emerging and widening offer newly legitimized routes to the self-appointed student leader.

The striking fact about this year's action on campus is that this is all it takes; a good self-appointed student leader. Possibly a handful of earnest workers are occasionally necessary, but for the most part the leadership has been singularly individual. To broaden the activity, so many more real leaders are needed. Those who are interested, therefore, might note the following ways and means of doing your own student leadership.

1. Name a survey after yourself.

The cautious but concerned situation knows that you want to "help" them, and 4. put yourself in bold face on the cover of the report. Distribute the PhiDelta [Teach Report widely and preto-you are a student leader.

2. Encourage students to grade teachers. An extension of the survey approach is course and teacher evaluation. This needs manpower and therefore the cooperation of the student government, the newspaper, or some other major student organization.

Soon every college in America will have course and teacher evaluation programs, so those schools that don't have one yet, it gives the potential self-proclaimed student leader a perfect bandwagon to join. At Columbia, all but three teachers surveyed felt the program was effective and should be continued. At Stanford, the program was response for major changes in one of the departments.

A complementary course evaluation at Harvard produces at least a 25 per cent rise in that course's enrollment and vice versa. Whether the program is published or unprinted, the student in charge is soon circulating freely in student and faculty leadership circles.

3. Take center stage for a broad-based protest against everything.

A broad-based protest can usually single-issue oriented, but a massive militant tactic can include all problems. Students at Ohio State turned the teach-in device inward by asking teachers to speak out for reforms they wanted and to tell students how to get them.

Students at the University of Colorado changed the mode of militancy. From "bitch-in" and put students on the stage; hundreds took their maximum fifty minutes to articulate a pet gripe.

J. G. A. Morris, this took its most sophisticated form in a Mock Congress; not only did students state their plaints but they also went into committee session to draft detailed drafts of suggested innovations and reforms in campus living conditions, curriculum, and social regulations.

In each case, the student who starts something like this is a Student Leader. He has a pretested program if he wants to be chairman of a project, and he has a usable platform if he wants to run for office. What better formula for student leadership than supporting all the complaints of all the students?

4. Step into a policy committee meeting asking "Is this where the protest plans are being made?"

When university presidents meet with their boards of regents, the university is a partner in the annual conference at the American Council on Education, there was general agreement that students should be included. This would be especially true in the deliberations over the formulation of university policy. As a re- sult, faculty and administration committees are looking for token students, like the process is looking for token Negroes. There's the sky's the limit.

At the University of Oregon to serve on the tenure committee. At Dartmouth, students are needed to fill new positions on the student senate. At Harvard, students have been given almost full control over student conduct. At American University, place for a student discount system - a program already proven successful in Buffalo, Washington, St. Louis and New York City. Possibly the most ingenious is the organization of New Jersey's Committee for Undergraduate Education (CUSE) which originated at Princeton and now involves more than half of the student body in the state campaigning for a broad based tax for higher education.

It is surprising that these logical coalitions are making considerable headway towards their chosen goals. What is surprising is the little activity so far on a very exploitable student issue - the 18-year-old vote.

5. Form a front organization of your own.

There are new opportunties for students to earn money in research projects. At Columbia an ad hoc survey of the dining halls found lectures so dull that the student government has decreed permission to develop their own courses in the evenings. the local town laborers and found new opportunities for students to earn money in research projects.

In metropolitan New York, it was impossible for a student leader at a public institution not to support the issue of free tuition. In the Bay Area of California, students are "combining forces" to set up a student discount system - a building. When a student leader has gained the necessary position, the organization says "go ahead and do-it-yourself." He did. He raised over $10,000, kept more students on campus than on any other non-football weekend, brought in two dozen articles in such prominent publications as the New York Times and the Washington Post, and the front has been the student government, the newspaper and the American Council on Education.

Would-be student leaders can also cash in on the Great Society and start something like the Tuskeegee Institute Summer Education Program, which involved 600 tutors at 36 colleges and over 6000 students.

Smaller projects--not only in tutoring but in recreation, cultural enrichment, legal and health services -- are very possible now that work-study money is available from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

On the other hand, it is difficult to name a government funded program that doesn't itself. In any case, the efforts of one of the leaders always stand out-and are remembered as long as the program exists.

7. Begin to build your own college. A college sophomores can claim a following by insisting that he knows more about running a college than does the administrator.

Two such efforts have made the New York Times in the last few months: the 25 Harvard seniors who found lectures so dull that they asked for and received permission to run their own course; and the Student Curriculum Committee at City College in New York which constructed its own interdisciplinary curriculum and Philosophy of Science when the administration said it couldn't be done.

At San Francisco State the student government has decided to begin hiring its own teachers, starting logically enough with a row of "scholar " advocate Paul Goodman.

The ultimate extinction of these developments is the Free University, which has sprouted near campuses in New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Los Angeles, Phila- delphia, and Boulder.

Others in operation or are planning to be made at Stanford, Florida, Texas, and Michigan universities. The Free University offers non -credit courses in the evenings, the usual run of subjects including "The Biography of a Poet," "The New Science of Art," "The Sexual Life," and "Technicolor.

The appeal of the Free University is that it offers students, the ambitious student can canvass the lecturers for a broad based tax for higher education.

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**Princeton Professor to Give Lovejoy Lecture on Thursday**

Irving Dillard, noted columnist and professor of journalism at Princeton University, will give the Lovejoy Lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Muckeley Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

The lecture is in conjunction with the third annual Journalism Week events Thursday and Friday.

The activities will get under way at 8:30 a.m. Thursday with registration of alumni in the foyer of the Communications Building. The opening session will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the library of the Communications Building.

Richard E. Richman, state attorney for Jackson County, will speak on "The Press and the Courts" at 9:30 a.m. in the library of the Communications Building.

The vice president of the Chicago Division of Needham, Harper & Speers, Inc., Albert A. Klar, will discuss "Recent Developments in Advertising" at 9:30 a.m. in the Communications Building lounge.

A luncheon will be held at 12:15 p.m. in Ballroom C of the University Center. The speaker will be James O. Monroe Jr., judge of the Third Judicial Circuit at Edwardsville, who will discuss "The Law Exploration and What We Can Do About It."

Thursday's activities will continue at 2 p.m. with a speech by George F. Buck, vice president and media director of the Chicago Division of Needham, Harper & Speers, Inc., whose topic will be "Recent Developments in Advertising Media."

The speech will be given in the Communications Building lounge.

C. Richard Greun, SIU attorney, will speak at 2 p.m. in the Communications Building library on "Defamation and the News Media."

A reception for alumni of the Department of Journalism will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the community Room of the Carbondale Savings and Loan, followed by a business meeting of journalism professors at 5 p.m. Activities on Friday will include the Journalism Students Awards Assembly at 8 a.m. in the Family Living and Home Economics Building.

The Journalism Banquet will close out the week's events at 7 p.m. Friday in the Ballroom of the University Center. Paul V. Morgr, assistant to the president of the Kansas City City and president of the Associated Press Managing Editors, will be the principal speaker.

**Astronomer to Speak at SDS Conference**

Albert G. Wilson, noted astronomer and associate director at the Mount Wilson and Palomar Observatories, will be the guest of the SIU Young Democrats. Douglas will speak to students and faculty at 1:30 this afternoon in the University Center Ballroom.

**Technology School To Hold Seminar**

Sedar Sami, from the Institute of Hydraulic Research at the University of Iowa, will lead a seminar on "Some Turbulence Characteristics in the Mixing Zone of a Submerged Air Jet" at 4 p.m. today in Room 110 of Building T-26.

The School of Technology is sponsoring the seminar.

Coffee will be served before the seminar in Room 113 of Building T-27.

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**HONDA of CARBONDALE**
BUSINESS SCHOLAR—John W. Seabolt (right), a senior majoring in accounting, received a $500 cash scholarship from the Illinois Club of the Graduate School of Banking at Madison, Wis., for outstanding work as a student in the School of Business. Harry Beneke, vice president of the Bank of Marion and president of the Illinois Club, made the presentation.

Five Southern Students to Be Featured In Television Music Special in Chicago

Five SIU students will be featured in a television color special on WBKB-TV, Chicago. The special, "Illinois Sings," is a musical presentation of Illinois' past, present, and future.

The program, presented by the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., will be shown in September. The five students, Moody and Company, will join the production crew Sunday to film their portion of the program. The students will sing "This Land Is Your Land."

Moody and Company are Jim Moody, Brett Champlin, Fred Wiley, Gail Reilley, and Jackle Champlin.

"Illinois Sings" is produced by Jerry Gregoris, directed by George Paul and written by Dan Klbbie.

COLLEGE LIFE'S Quickie Quiz

Q. Where can a college man get the most for his life insurance dollars?
A. From College Life Insurance Company's famous policy
THE BENEFACCTOR!

Q. How come?
A. Only college men are insured by College Life and college men are preferred risks

Call us and we'll give you a fill-in on all nine of THE BENEFACCTOR'S big benefits! No obligation of course

*We've got the Moo.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Do you really want to know why they didn't win?
Britain Eyes Tankers in Rhodesian Blockade

LONDON (AP) — Britain kept anxious watch Monday night on two possible leaks in its blockade of oil for rebellious Rhodesia. Ships cruised outside the port of Beira in Portuguese Mozambique as the tanker Ioanna V moved from her anchorage to an unloading dock where she could discharge 18,700 tons of oil into the pipeline to Rhodesia.

Another oil tanker, the Manuela, moved toward Durban, South Africa, after a British warship put a boarding party on her and turned her away from Beira. There was fear in London that the Manuela might be trying to beat the oil embargo by sending her cargo overland to Rhodesia from South Africa. She is due in Durban Tuesday.

In Beira, Capt. George Vardineyanni of the Ioanna V declared his vessel will not unload its cargo there and that he docked only to get spare engine parts and supplies.

The Portuguese Foreign Ministry issued a statement in Lisbon saying the tanker asked for authority to dock in Beira because the tides and the ship's size made it dangerous to remain where she was. The statement said port authorities gave permission to facilitate normal traffic in the harbor, which was being clogged by the prolonged presence of the ship.

The Ioanna V moved into Beira before the British had won United Nation's approval to halt tankers, by force if necessary, with oil believed destined for Rhodesia.

The tanker docked Monday only 30 feet from the pipeline running to the Rhodesian refinery at Umlalazi. The dock area was closed to reporters, but there appeared to be little activity around the ship.

More gasoline from South Africa reached Rhodesia overnight Monday, and there was little evidence of a serious oil shortage in the colony, the white minority government of which declared its independence from Britain five months ago Monday. The size of oil stocks on land is a government secret.

Tuscon Attorney Turns Up Alive

NOGALES, Mexico (AP) — Attorney Robert Miller of Tuscon, Ariz., at first believed he killed someone in Sunday's ferry plane crash turned up safe Monday at Hermosillo, Mexico. Authorities said Miller's wife, Mary, 42, and two of their sons, Scott, 21, and Mark, 15, were among the dead.

Union Officials Order Workers To Return to Coal Mining Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A back-to-work order went out Monday to striking bituminous coal miners from their top union officials.

An estimated 48,000 workers who remained away from their jobs in seven states Monday were ordered to "return to work forthwith." Those not on strike were told to remain on the job.

The telegram went out to officials of all districts of the union as representatives of the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association got together here in an effort to agree on a new contract.

The talks began amid disagreement between union and industry officials on whether the workers were free to strike as they did Monday after the Easter weekend holiday.

United Mine Workers President W.A. Boyle, Vice President George Tittler and Secretary-Treasurer John Owens sent out this telegram to union districts: "Certain mines in your district are presently idle. You are advised to instruct all members to return to work forthwith while we continue our discussion with representatives of the coal industry."

As the union acceded to call off the strike, miners were off the job in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois, Utah and Alabama, with reports that the strike was spreading to Virginia.

While the United Mine Workers did not order a strike, Boyle said Friday the union, which represents some 100,000 workers, "considered itself at liberty to strike at any time" because it was working without a contract.

At that time, the union reached agreement with three independent coal producers.

At UMW officials said in Washington that since the miners had a new agreement with three independent operators they were free to strike other mines where they had no effective contract.

Outcome of Primary Elections May Indicate Political Trend

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of the primary election season, Democrat in nearly a dozen states are embroiled in contests that ultimately could bear heavily on the party's leadership in the post-Johnson era.

Seeking some governorships or lesser offices are candidates who find themselves with President Johnson or Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and are tangling with opponents who have some ties with the Kennedys.

In addition to the outright tests for offices, there are overtones of struggles for party control.

States involved in contests that will run from May through September range from Massachusetts to California and include Johnson's home state of Texas.


In Bay State, the Johnson and Kennedy or Humphrey-Kennedy element is far from clearcut and may be only peripheral. But there are reasonably definitive tests shaping up as the battles for the Democratic gubernatorial nominations in Massachusetts, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

First Stone Laid At Kennedy Grave

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — The first stone of the John F. Kennedy permanent grave site was laid Monday at Arlington National Cemetery, just a few feet down the grassy slope from where his body was buried in 1963.

The Ill-toned block of Deer Island granite arrived at the cemetery over the weekend from Stonington, Maine. It will form part of the base for the eight-foot wall at the head of the grave.

Work on the $2-million gravestone began last fall and is expected to be completed this fall.

Draft for June Drops

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois draft call for June will be 901 men, all for the Army, Selective Service Director John Hammack announced Monday.

The quota is the lowest for Illinois since March, 1965 when the figure was 384. The quota for May this year was 2,227.

Union Officials Order Workers To Return to Coal Mining Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A back-to-work order went out Monday to striking bituminous coal miners from their top union officials.

An estimated 48,000 workers who remained away from their jobs in seven states Monday were ordered to "return to work forthwith." Those not on strike were told to remain on the job.

The telegram went out to officials of all districts of the union as representatives of the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association got together here in an effort to agree on a new contract.

The talks began amid disagreement between union and industry officials on whether the workers were free to strike as they did Monday after the Easter weekend holiday.

United Mine Workers President W.A. Boyle, Vice President George Tittler and Secretary-Treasurer John Owens sent out this telegram to union districts: "Certain mines in your district are presently idle. You are advised to instruct all members to return to work forthwith while we continue our discussion with representatives of the coal industry."

As the union acceded to call off the strike, miners were off the job in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois, Utah and Alabama, with reports that the strike was spreading to Virginia.

While the United Mine Workers did not order a strike, Boyle said Friday the union, which represents some 100,000 workers, "considered itself at liberty to strike at any time" because it was working without a contract.

At that time, the union reached agreement with three independent coal producers.

At UMW officials said in Washington that since the miners had a new agreement with three independent operators they were free to strike other mines where they had no effective contract.

Outcome of Primary Elections May Indicate Political Trend

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of the primary election season, Democrat in nearly a dozen states are embroiled in contests that ultimately could bear heavily on the party's leadership in the post-Johnson era.

Seeking some governorships or lesser offices are candidates who find themselves with President Johnson or Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and are tangling with opponents who have some ties with the Kennedys.

In addition to the outright tests for offices, there are overtones of struggles for party control.

States involved in contests that will run from May through September range from Massachusetts to California and include Johnson's home state of Texas.


In Bay State, the Johnson and Kennedy or Humphrey-Kennedy element is far from clearcut and may be only peripheral. But there are reasonably definitive tests shaping up as the battles for the Democratic gubernatorial nominations in Massachusetts, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

First Stone Laid At Kennedy Grave

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SUZUKI’S new 120cc motorcycle thinks it’s an X/6 when it comes to style and performance! Speeds up to 70 mph, Suzuki’s automatic lubrication system, plus the big SUZUKI 12 month warranty makes this new “hustler” an outstanding buy at less than $450.
Now Playing

Long Journey

Photos by Hal Stoelze

Dennis Schacta (left) watches his drunkard brother, played by Robert Wilde, pour a drink.

Peter Goetz plays the miserly James Tyrone and Marilyn Whitlow, his wife.

Miss Whitlow in an emotional scene of a narcotic stupor.

Edmund (Dennis Schacta) destined to die from "consumption" talks with his mother.

Charlotte Owens, who alternates in the roles of Cathleen and Mary Tyrone, plays Edmund.

The Tyrones lived in a glossy.

In the end the Tyrone family all meet with destruction.
The Crazy Horse Offers:
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DAILY EGYPTIAN
April 12, 1966

ON CAMPUS JOB INTERVIEWS

Appointments for interviews should be made as soon as possible at the Placement Service in Anthony Hall.

FRANK KONISHI

APPROVED PACKING CO., DuQuoin, I11.: Seeking business, agriculture, labor arts and science, and chemistry majors for management trainee positions.

DUQUOIN COW, Western Springs, III.: Seeking agriculture, economy, general agriculture, plant industry and animal science majors.

WESTVILLE (ILL.) SCHOOL DISTRICT: Seeking teachers for kindergarten through sixth grade for high mathematics, and educable mentally handicapped.

NORTH SHORE SCHOOLS, Sea Cliff, N.Y.: Seeking secondary teachers for senior high English, social studies, mathematics, languages, guidance counselor; junior high mathematics, librarian and elementary school psychologist.

BLUE CROSS HOSPITAL SERVICE, INC., St. Louis: Seeking accounting, mathematics, data processing, systems, sales and general management trainees.

SCOTT PAPER CO., St. Louis: Seeking business and liberal arts majors for marketing and trainee management positions.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Rockville, Md.: Seeking elementary teachers for kindergarten through sixth grade; secondary teachers for English, girls' physical education, mathematics, general science, industrial arts, and all areas of special education. Desirable candidates in all areas of preparation are invited to interview.

SEVENTH NATIONAL BANK REGION, Chicago: Seeking trainees for all banking positions. Desirable majors are economics, management, finance, accounting, and liberal arts and science.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY COMMUNITY COLLEGE, Henderson: Seeking full-time junior college level instructors for business, biological science, English, mathematics, music (choral), political science, psychology, physics and sociology.


PECIN PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT 108: Seeking teachers for grades 6, and educable mentally handicapped; junior high teachers for English, social studies, instrumental (strings), psychologist, elementary guidance (K-6) and speech correction.

CHICAGO CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION: Seeking liberal arts, accounting, engineering, psychology, business (all areas) majors for career positions within the City of Chicago.

AMERICAN CAR AND FOUNDRY-Division of ACF Industries, Inc., St. Charles, Mo.: Seeking marketing, technology, and liberal arts majors for inventory sales.

WOODLAND COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT 50, Gages Lake, Ill.: Seeking primary teachers for grades 1, 2 and 3.

CHICAGO CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION: See listing under April 19.

THE HARTFORD INSURANCE GROUP, CHICAGO: Seeking business, marketing, and liberal arts majors for sales management and underwriting. Positions available as special agents. Female candidates are invited to interview for underwriting positions.

BLICK AND CO., Decatur: Seeking business and technology majors for industrial sales and management training programs.
Women Gymnasts Win Collegiate Championships

Top Honors Won
By Irene Haworth

The SIU women's gymnastic team found little competition at the Collegiate Open Championships Saturday at the Arena, and swept the meet with 235 points.

Centenary College was runner-up, with only 98 points, followed by the University of New Mexico with 20 points.

Coach Herb Vogel was surprised at the low scores of the other teams, and said that he had expected them to turn in better performances.

Irene Haworth, a 19-year-old sophomore from Saskatoon, Canada, was at her all-time finest Saturday. Her three victories in the Open accounted for a good deal of SIU's 235 team points.

A crowd of about 3,500 spectators cheered loudly each time Miss Haworth turned in a performance, and she won the balance beam, floor exercise and uneven bars events.

In taking the third floor, Miss Haworth also captured the all-around title from teammate Donna Schaenzer, the defending 1965 titlist.

Another strong SIU contender for the all-around honors was Gail Daley, who was hammered by a leg injury in the preliminary competition on Friday.

Miss Daley turned in the highest individual average of the meet, however, winning the vaulting event with a 9.53. Judy Wills, SIU's women's world champion in tumbling and trampoline, won those two events at the Collegiate Open to help place SIU in the first position in every event.

In the tumbling finals Saturday, one of the judges lowered his score for Donna Schaenzer, making Judy Wills the winner.

Vogel said the judge told him afterwards that the original score for Miss Schaenzer was a mistake made by the hasher, but Vogel said he thought the judge was giving her a bad score for a good performance.

Vogel added that he feels the same judge also gave Miss Schaenzer lower scores than she deserved in the floor exercise, bars and balance beam events.

The SIU coach said he was surprised by the performance of Linda Scott, a freshman, who finished seventh all-around, with 31.5 points.

"Her second-place performance on balance beam was weak only at the end, but otherwise it was a good showing by a girl who has little experience," Vogel said.

The results:

Vaulting: Gail Daley, SIU, 9.35; Donna Schaenzer, SIU, 8.99; Judy Wills, SIU, 8.1; Sue McDonnell, Centenary, 8.75; tie by Irene Haworth, SIU, and Paula Crist, Centenary, 8.6.

Trampoline: Wills, SIU, 9.25; Nancy Smith, SIU, 8.6; Sandy Rose, Everett Junior College, 6.6; McDonnell, Centenary, 6.3; Carole Nawojka, SIU, 6.0; and Crist, Centenary, 5.65.

Balance beam: Haworth, SIU, 8.45; Linda Scott, SIU, 8.15; Janis Dunham, SIU, 8.1; McDonnell, Centenary, 7.9; Crist, Centenary, 7.55; Dina Lorentzen, New Mexico, 7.25.

Floor exercise: Haworth, SIU, 9.25; tie by Schaenzer, SIU, and Crist, Centenary, 9.15; Dunham, SIU, 8.875; Mary Ellen Toth, SIU, 8.775; Scott, SIU, 8.45.

Uneven bars: Haworth, SIU, 9.125; McDonnell, Centenary, 9.0; Carol Camp, Hillside Junior College, 8.425; Scott, SIU, 8.375; Dunham, SIU, 8.225.

Tumbling: Wills, SIU, 9.3; Schaenzer, SIU, 8.825; Haworth, SIU, 7.125; Scott, SIU, 6.775; Crist, Centenary, 6.6; Nawojka, SIU, 5.7.

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FREE PARKING AT HEAR OF STORE

OPEN UNTIL 6:30 ON MONDAY NIGHTS
Wisconsin Proves No Threat, Tennis Team Scores Shutout

Southern’s tennis team is finding it quite at home against squads from the Big Ten.

The Salukis shut out Wisconsin 4-0 Friday for their second straight win. The Big Ten team. They had done the same to Purdue the week before.

The loss was the first of the year for the Boilermakers, who had won five straight.

The Salukis will test another Big Ten squad, Indiana, Friday at Bloomington.

The results:

Joe Brandi beat Todd Ballinger 6-4, 6-4.
Mike Sprengelmeyer beat Skip Pilsbury 6-1, 7-5.
Jose Villarette beat Pug Schoen 6-1, 6-1.
Al Pena beat Paul Bishop 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.
Johnny Yang beat Wulf Schwendtiger 6-2, 6-1.
Thad Ferguson beat Richard Rogness 6-3, 6-4.
Brandi-Pena beat Pilsbury-Bishop 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.
Ferguson-Yang beat Schoen-Rogness 6-3, 8-10, 6-4.

Sectioning Starts This Wednesday

Advice for summer and fall terms continues today, but the Sectioning Center will not start processing registrations until Wednesday.

The deadlines for advice and preregistration are June 3 for fall quarter, and June 10 for summer quarter.

All departments are accepting advice appointments at their offices.

After a student has been advised, he should go to the Sectioning Center where he may make an appointment to be sectioned. Or he may leach his cards there and have his fee statement mailed to him.

Southern’s track team literally ran away from its competitors in the triangular meet against Southeast Missouri and the Saluki Track Club.

Southern tallied 100 points

GEORGE WOODS

Southern Sweeps Track Meet, Three Stadium Records Fall

Southern’s track team literally ran away from its competitors in the triangular meet against Southeast Missouri and the Saluki Track Club.

The results:

Fourteen point lead over runner up Springfield.

In intercollegiate Tournament at Berkeley.

Three McAndrew Stadium records fell in the Friday meet.

SIU’s Oscar Moore set a new mark in the two-mile run with a clocking of 8:59.5. The old mark of 8:90.8 was set three years ago by Bill Silverberg of Kansas.

Moore turned in a much better time for the event during the recent Florida Relays when he turned the course in 8:41.9.

John Vernon, a sophomore from Nottingham, England, cracked another mark with a leap of 50 feet 3 1/2 inches in the triple jump. He had held the former stadium record of 48 feet 1 1/2 inch.

The other mark to tumble came in the broad jump when SIU freshman Roger Phillips, competing for the Saluki Track Club, leaped 23 feet 2 1/2 inches.

The results:

100—Smallwood (SM) 9.9
220—Mackenzie (SIU) 21.6
440—Carr (SIU) 48.9
880—Ackman (SIU) 1:53.6
Mile—Duxbury (SIU) 4:19.7
High hurdles—Whitman (SIU) 15.0
Low hurdles—Burt (STC) 55.7
Two mile—Moore (SIU) 8:59.5

Broad jump—Phillips (STC) 23-2 1/2
Triple jump—Vernon (SIU) 50-3 1/2
High jump—Ashman (SIU) 6-4
Pole vault—Elliott (SIU) 13-3
Shot put—Woods (SIU) 60-0
Discus—Eubauge (SM) 157-1/2
Javelin—Beachell (SIU) 201-9
440 Relay—(SM) Hester, Frankie, Cruse, Smallwood

Mile relay—(SIU) Cooper, MacKenzie, Fendrich, Carr, 3:21.5

SCF Schedules Discussion Groups

The life and works of author Dietrich Bonhoeffer will be discussed at the Student Christian Foundation’s study group meeting at 7:30 p.m. today.

“Dialogue on Romanic Love” is the title and subject of Thursday’s study group discussion, also at 7:30 p.m.

The Sunday Supper Club Program at 5:30 p.m. will feature a report on the recently held National Security Seminar by Col. Alexander R. Aselmillan, director of the SIU Transportation Institute, Col. MacMillan will also show a video tape of various seminar events. He was chairman of the seminar.

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SIU Sweeps 3 From Tulsa, Now Stands 11-9

The pitching came through in spectacular fashion, and the hitting was timely, and the baseball Salukis came home early after a perfect three-game sweep over the University of Tulsa at Tulsa.

Schaake pitched eight of their last nine outings, the Salukis have climbed to an 11-9 record.

Schaake came through with clutch hitting in the opening series. Friday night, the Salukis scored five runs in the top of the 2-1-2-1 deficit and take a 6-2 win. Ten men batted in the big inning for Southern.

Russ Keene started things with a home run, Keith Schwaak followed with another single and then Schaake finished things off with a sacrifice fly by Bob Bernstien for the final tally.

Schaake allowed one run and walked two as he went all the way for the victory, Southern finished the scoring in the second inning, gaining four runs on the final 7-0 victory. Panholtz, now 2-1, allowed only two hits and was credited with six strikeouts.

The Salukis will begin a three-day home stand Wednesday. Monday’s contest with Indiana State at Terre Haute was called off, Moorhead (Minn.) State will test in doubleheaders Wednesday and Thursday, before St. Joseph’s (Ind.) comes to town for a single game Friday.

The twin bills will start at 1:30 each day, with the single contest slated for 3 p.m.

Wayne Sramek

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Golf clubs and other equipment never used are for sale in plastic covers, will pick up at 500 off. Call 7-3439.

1976 Chevrolet, 1 door sedan Belaire, new seat, 29,000 miles, Call 349-4217 or come to Tr. 460, 4th. E. Blvd. 2 p.m. or after 5 p.m., or 9:30 am.

1973 Suzuki, low mileage $125 or negotiable, see at 109F, Grand momen-tings as soon as possible. O.K. 119

1940 Pontiac, unique style and addi- tional features. Must sell. Call 9-6180 after 6 p.m.


1974 Mercury V-8 auto. $575. 9-3215.

*’n 320 dream, exc. cond. Call 437-5352 or 700, E. Main to see it.

*’n 1966 Rambler Classic 660 4-door sedan, 287,000, Vs with overdrive. A very clean car in excellent condition with many extras. 955-5390. 128

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House trailer for rent, 2 bedrooms, $75 per month plus utilities. 2 miles from campus. Available Apr. 11. Robinson Heights Lake Tr.v. C-2352.

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