Air Conditioner Fixed, Library on Full Schedule

Moving of Humanities Section Resumes

Morris Library, plagued by air conditioning problems for the past week, was reopened on all schedules of the country. Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries, said the library would return to its normal schedule of operation provided the air conditioning system repairs remain successful.

The library was closed over the weekend. McCoy said repairs were completed about 5 p.m. Sunday. The system was in operation all night Sunday and was working Monday morning. It was "cooling down" the structure. In addition, the library habitable for students, the air conditioning system is needed to continue the school within the library, McCoy said.

With the system restored, the moving of the Humanities Section to the second floor is complete, he said. New furniture and lighting in the VT C center and the beginning of 32 weeks of supervised clinical training in hospital, that is, operating with the VT in the present.

Sen. Gilbert to Talk
At Nurse Capping

State Senator John G. Gilbert, Carbondale, will speak at a nurse capping program for eight SIU practical nursing students Sunday afternoon.

The ceremony will begin at 2 p.m. in the Dative Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

Stu. Tar in the keynote

Student World Conference

Gets Underway Here Friday

George E. Axelle, professor of educational administration and supervision, will be the keynote speaker at the Student World Conference at SIU.

The conference is scheduled to open at 3 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballroom.

Axelle's speech is entitled "Student Responsibilities in the Global World." To help students who are interested in participating in the conference, a special booth will be set up from 9 a.m. to noon today in Room 9 of Activities Area in the University Center.

Student leaders will be on hand to explain the purpose of the conference and to sign up persons still interested in participating.

John Huck, general chairman, will introduce Pat McKee, student body president, who will welcome the delegation and introduce Axelle. Students are invited to select a country to represent at the conference. Delegation assignments have been postponed until Wednesday afternoon, Huck said, in order to allow interested students more time to form a delegation of four persons.

Funeral services were conducted Monday for William B. Schneider, former chairman of the English Department at SIU.

Prof. Schneider died at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in Carbondale Hospital, Funeral services were conducted at 3 p.m. Monday at the Huffman Funeral Home in Carbondale, with the Rev. C.E.F. Howe officiating.

A memorial fund in his honor has been established, and information about the fund is available through the Bur­ sar's Office.

He first joined the SIU faculty in 1936 and was chairman of the English Department for 16 years prior to resigning in August, 1953. After stepping down as chairman, he continued to teach at the university until his death, said in order to allow interested students more time to form a delegation of four persons.

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Two SIU books were pre­

ised for the fall quarter.

GOING UP - Construction of the new $3,154,220 general class­

rooms is completed. The building will provide space for 2,760 students in 24 classrooms, four lecture­

auditoriums and 86 offices. The building is on Grand Ave­

ue, across from the Wham Education Building.

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The first musical of the summer opens Wednesday at the Southern Playhouse, "Where's Charley?" is the fourth production of the Southern Players' summer playbill and has comedy as well as music.

In October, 1948, the stage of the St. James Theater on Broadway was filled with the songs and dances of the initial performance of "Where's Charley?" So successful was the musical comedy that it ran for 792 performances in New York alone, some of Frank Loesser's entertaining tunes in the show include "Once in Love With Amy" and "My Darling, My Darling."

The musical comedy is based on Brandon Thomas's novel, "Charley's Aunt.""From a setting in Oxford, England, Charley Wylem impersonates his old maid sister's aunt from Brazil so that an intimate party for two couples might have a character, Hilarity and broad burlesque arrive when this "aunt" is madly pursued and courted by an Oxford lawyer who believes her to be a lady of means.

When Carlton's Winters...
For Distribution in Full

New Directory Is Readied
By Religious Organizations

Each student enrolling at SIU in the fall will receive a new directory of student religious organizations.

The directory has been published by the Inter-Faith Council, a group composed of two students from each of the dozen organized denominational churches and foundations serving SIU students. A detachable postal card accompanies the directory, which students are asked to fill out and mail to help each organization "find its own." Most of the clubs and foundations have student centers located adjacent to the University campus, and of them, have some University faculty member who serves as an adviser for the organization.

Several of the foundations have full-time ministers serving sru students.

Council, a group composed of the adviser for the organization.

Gamma Delta, Missouri Synod Lutheran student association—Lawrence Hafer, assistant education librarian, Jewish Student Association—Mr. Edward Schoeneman, graduate assistant in sociology.

and mail a new directory of student

tion.

serving sru students. Council, a group composed as adviser for the organiza­

of Technology.

cation With University campus, and place of worship

sociology.

for the stu­

tion.

amounting to technical institutes of­

and quality professional consultants studying technical ep­

fessional technicians.

permanent and liberal arts education, arrived in Other recent acquisitions

fundamenta.

In addition, the first-place winners in each category.

Farthest, will be the James Ernst at 2 p.m. today in Room E of the University Center.

The Student Bus Service meets at 7 p.m. today in Room E of the University Center, Al Lit, professor of speech, will be the judge who will "Human Factors in Auto­

On the Green in front of Building 127 at Southern Hills at 8 p.m.

The Summer Steering Committee is conducting art sales from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in Room A of the University Center.

For the Finest in Food and Service...

Piper's Parkway Restaurant
209 S. Illinois Ave. Carbondale

Hove Breakfast With Us
Downtown on Rt. 51
OPEN 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Partial MENU:

Special Luncheon Daily
Fried Chicken
Small Rib Steak
Whole Ham Steak
RumCherry, dressing, cranberry
Small KC Steak

STEAMING SALE
1/2 Off Original Price

Summer dresses
Spring coats
Spring suits
Summer slacks
1 group skirts & tops

1/3 Off Original Price

Cotton lingerie
Catilina Shorts & tops

The Ruth Church Shop
Open Monday nights till 8:30 p.m.
University Plaza No. 3
N Nomination of Goldwater Stirs Reactions at Home and Abroad

By the Associated Press

Developments both foreign and domestic continued to reverberate in the wake of the nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater.

The nation's highest elected Negro Republican official declined to support Goldwater unless the candidate makes certain changes; the senator from Arizona was attacked from an English pulpit; the Democratic governor of Massachusetts said the defeat of Goldwater was more important than the governor’s own re-election.

Edward W. Brooks, the Republican Negro general of Massachusetts, said he will not support Goldwater unless the senator disavows many of his statements. He said he was particularly upset about Goldwater's declaration that "extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice, no offense." He also found "great fault" with the voting record of Goldwater's running mate, Rep. William Miller of New York. But Brooks said he would remain a Republican.

In Wisconsin, Gov. John W. Reynolds said, "It is more important to defeat Barry Goldwater than it is to reflect me." He described the GOP candidate as "a dangerous man" who is supported by "the worst type of conservative." He said the candidate mates "improperly with the most odious political figures in the world.

Goldwater replied to these various charges before returning to Washington Monday, "What the English do is up to them. They've tried on occasion to tell us how to run our government. We resist their interference.

"He (Canonge Collins) can't vote in this country, so I think I'm safe.

The major political development of the weekend was the withdrawal of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama as a presidential candidate. He said his house has a guard of four deputy sheriffs. He said he withdrew because his objective of working for more states rights has been achieved.

Goldwater was nominated for president, Keating said he would have to search bis conscience before deciding whether to support Goldwater.

Keating said Sunday he had not yet made up his mind, but he did say: "I have a real desire to support the national ticket."

Goldwater Opposes Use of Rights Issue

CHICAGO (AP)--Sen. Barry Goldwater, Republican presidential candidate, said Thursday that "this tension that exists over civil rights must be kept out of the presidential campaign and said he is considering making the proposal to President John F. Kennedy.

"I don't want to see any words of mine or anyone connected with me touch anything that is going on at a news conference between political candidates," Goldwater said.

Goldwater said he will not inject such talk into his campaign, adding, "I don't think Johnson will either.

The senator said an agreement between the two candidates that "we or any associates are for the same thing and might add to the sense of tension that exists today" might make them troublesome during the campaign.

TOKYO--At least 106 Japanese are dead and 31 missing as a result of disastrous earthquakes in Japan, the United States and landladies in central and western Japan.

What Shall Be Preserved?

Defining "Conservative" Is Exercise in Futility

By John Matheson

What's a "conservative"? This is a question most commonly encountered in the 1964 election campaign now that the Republicans have selected Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona as their presidential candidate.

The definition depends upon the person who makes a claim to the word and just what he intends "conservative" to mean. As far as Webster's New International Dictionary, 2nd Edition, is concerned, a conservative is:

A conservative agent of principle; a preservative; a preserver; a conservator. The word is often used in a pejorative sense, as in "a conservative policy." What's a "preservative"? Webster says it is "a substance that retards the growth of microorganisms; a preservative agent or substance; a preservative dressing." What's "retards the growth of microorganisms"? A substance that retards the growth of microorganisms. As many writers and political philosophers, it is quoted in this respect: A state without the means of this evolutionary change contains the seeds of its own destruction.

Many writers on the subject consider Barry Goldwater a liberal of the 19th century school of thought, so often associated with laissez-faire economics. All of which goes to illustrate the difficulty in attempting to label political beliefs and programs as "liberal" or "conservative," according to Burke, the English political philosopher, oneself quoted in this respect: A state without the means of this evolutionary change contains the seeds of its own destruction.

One such contention is that labor unions and Franklin D. Roosevelt are fundamental"("(or "fundamentally")whether or not the conservative movement has been born.

Some people believe that the conservative movement will promote a greater freedom for the individual in question to make his own decision. Some people believe that the conservative movement will promote a greater freedom for the individual in question to make his own decision. The definition of "liberty" is often a matter of dispute.

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New York Negroes Battle With Police

NEW YORK -- Missiles rained from roofs, crowds knocked down barricades, clubs flew through windows, fists and knives flashed in the meady heat, and police shot back. Harlem was rioting.

While temperatures soared Saturday night into Sunday morning in the packed Negro ghetto, police and Negroes locked into surging fights in which one Negro was shot to death. More than 100 police and Negroes were injured, including two dozen patrolmen.

Plate glass windows fell in silhuettes and more than a score of stores were looted. One supermarket lost $2,000 in cash, 200 cartons of cigarettes and 50 cases of beer. Every rifle in one pawnshop dawnedปฏ and police took rifles from others.

Included in the loot were cameras, telephones, typewriters and waches.

There were more than 100 arrests.

Tensions had eased a great deal by today, police said, but they continued their patrols.

Meanwhile, top city and civil rights leaders met at City Hall last night. James Farmer, national dir­ector of the Congress on Racial Equality, emerged from the meeting to say he would not run for Senate on Nelson A. Rockefeller. He indicated he would run instead of state militia "if protection is still needed for the citizen." He announced he would talk to Gov. Rockefeller and suggest some actions, said Farmer. He de­cided to give further details.

Robert E. Daly, 45, a news commentator for the Columbia Broadcasting System, said 25 hours and 100 patrolmen and three camera crew members while they were taking pictures.

Johnson Asks Congress for $31 Million To Implement New Civil Rights Act

WASHINGTON -- President Johnson asked Congress today for $31 million to implement the Civil Rights Act.

He reminded senators and representatives that the more effective, longer-lasting law in effect have been acts of violence and the value of the law in the face of the current situation.

In Johnson City, Tex., presi­dential press secretary George E. Reedy, said Sunday President Johnson had received no communication from New York City officials regarding the San Bar­net riots.

Reedy added that Johnson was aware that federal assistance will be forthcoming any time local authorities need help in maintaining order.

Johnson, in a letter accom­panying the budget request for the Senate Maps Plan For Legislation

WASHINGTON -- Demo­cratic senators mapped an ambitious legislative program in a caucus Monday, agreeing they would seek to push through the Senate some of the President's requests prior to their party's national convention opening Aug. 24.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said the party caucus agreed to hold lengthy Senate sessions, including meetings on Saturdays.

Listed for action Wednesday is the controversial $932.5 million anti-poverty program which came out of the Senate Labor Committee over opposition from Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

This bill before Goldwater voted the GOP presidential nomination at the San Fran­cisco convention.

The measure, a key part of President Johnson's domestic program, won 29-2 support on the Labor Committee with only Goldwater and Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., one of his backers, opposing it.

The Senate and threeRepublicans on the labor panel -- Sen. George Smathers of New York, Winston L. Proxey of Vermont and Lee H. Harris of Idaho -- supported it.

The speaker of the House, added, "Though some activities can and will be started immediately without additional financing, money is needed to support programs to increase the federal government's capacity to enforce it."

The President said he was "fairly sure the Congress which enacted this charter will wish promptly to provide the funds necessary to implement it."

Johnson's major request in­cluded:

$1 million for the cre­ation and operation of the Community Relations Service, within the Department of Com­merce, which will try to med­iate racial disputes,

$5 million to the Welfare Department to provide assis­tance to local communities in school segregation including grants for the training of school staffs.

$1 million to the Department of Justice to provide for 49 additional attorneys, 60 addi­tional clerical employees and related costs due to the in­creased enforcement activities as a result of the bill.

A House statement said the bill was "suffering from minor injuries to her wrists."

Johnson Marks Viet Anniversary

MY THO, Viet Nam -- Viet Cong guerrillas smashed into the Me Kong delta town of Can­Be Monday and slaughtered 25 people in a grisly commemoration of the 10th anniversary of the Geneva agreement that gave North Viet Nam to the Communists. U.S. advisers said 40 de­pendents of military personnel and 12 military defenders were killed in Can Be, a district capital 50 miles southwest of Saigon. They quickly found the bodies of 23 women and children in fire-blackened wreckage of the town.

Forty other women and chil­dren, injured in the attack, were flown to hospitals in My Tho, the pro­vincial capital.

"If I hope Chi Minh (North Vietnamese leader) sleeps well tonight," a U.S. adviser said bitterly after he had seen Can Be. "All the Viet Cong succeeded in doing today was to build up their reputation for needless terrorism. They got nothing militarily out of this.

British Press Fears Result Of Race Riots

LONDON--British newspapers reported that the vio­lence in Harlem holds grave dangers for the Commonwealth. One said it may carry Sen. Barry Goldwater to the White House.

"America could be on the verge of something really frightful," said the National conservative Daily Sketch.

"Every flareup in Harlem, every petty punch-up between Negroes and whites that hap­pens to rate a paragraph this summer will almost certainly mean more bitter, frightened whites in Europe," said the Daily Express.

"Every Sunday like yesterday, in Harlem or anywhere else, increases the probability that Barry Goldwater will move into the White House in January," said The Times.

Daily Express corres­pondent David Bryan wrote from New York: "Now there is just heat and dirt, anger and fury in Harlem."

"Hella Pick, New York corre­spondent of the Guardian, said that the Negro's threat of more responsible Negro lead­ership is worried."

"The problem remains: how to prevent violence within their own ranks. They more than anyone else are aware that every act of violence from the Negro side is more vote for the now hated enemy, Sen. Goldwater."

Slaughter Marks Viet Anniversary

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The Squire Shop

Outfitters for Gentlemen

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

The House of Millhunt

fine women's sportswear
600 S. Illinois

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600 S. Illinois
Two Pathways: Which Is the Less Traveled?

SIU prides itself on the care it gives its grounds. We indeed have a beautiful campus.

Modern landscaping complements modern architecture. Numerous trees and shrubs, rolling hills, the lake, the dorms, the old campus buildings, the new athletic center, and all the rest, blend harmoniously to give a welcome feeling of naturalness to the campus environment.

At times, however, this naturalness is violated. Students often become careless in discarding cigarette ash, candy wrappers, and various other trash. Littering is not pretty; yet, sometimes other things mar the campus scene.

Sidewalks at SIU are not used exclusively for walking. The student is made well aware of this by the many bicycles, motor scooters, delivery wagons and trucks that whiz by as they pass from class to class.

To help control this vehicular traffic on SIU's sidewalks, steel posts are set in the concrete of walkways here and there to block passage of larger vehicles. The arrangement is such that at least one of these posts can be moved to pass necessary delivery vehicles.

However, it seems as if some of the truck pilots around here have become too used to do even this simple chore. Instead of removing the obstacle, they choose to drive around it, leaving deep tracks in the lawn. This has got to stop. We've got a beautiful campus; let's keep it that way.

Walt Waschick

Irving Dillard

Fight Over Republican Platform Made Political History

Platform night, politically and historically, was far and away the big night in the 1948 Republican national convention. After what happened in that convention session, it was anti-climax to go on to nothing more than a stimulant for President Johnson and his November running mate.

First, thanks to the courage of Gov. Rockefeller and other brave Republicans, the vicious, character-assassinating operations of the John Birch society were put on public view before a vast national audience for the first time. Not since the television broadcasts of the army-McCarthy hearings just 10 years ago had there been such a thorough unmasking of a hidden and dangerous force in our political life.

The courageous New York governor earned the applause of every Bill of Rights-loving American when he grouped the Birchites with the Ku Klux Klan and the Communists. But not everyone in the audience believed in the Bill of Rights, as was demonstrated by the many boos that broke in the cheers.

Not only the Goldwater-plagued delegates but also millions of Americans, by radio and television, heard the exact words, read from Robert Kennedy's platform, charging Gen. Eisenhower and his brother, Milton, president of Johns Hopkins university, and the Dulles brothers, John Foster and Allen, with being either communist agents or servants.

The Old Guard manned the ramparts and the amendment condemning extremism was overwhelming, but not the venom of the Birchite leaders was made known to more Americans than ever before.

Citizens, regardless of Party, owe Nelson A. Rockefeller a debt of gratitude for telling the facts about the fascistic whose wild-eyed support in the Los Angeles area have Barry Goldwater's Narrow California primary victory.

The tremendous act of informing the people, with its chapter and verse presentation of the Birch resort to violence, intimidation, infiltration, and other tactics, would have made the session outstanding in American political history.

But it was followed by one of the strangest, blandest, most headstrong performances since the nation was founded. The delegates, un­der tight Goldwater control, voted time after time to kick the Republican party's recent big winners in the teeth.

The three top Republican governors in the dwindling ranks are Rockefeller of New York, Scranton of Pennsylvania, and Romney of Michigan. All were treated as pariahs. Republican senators who have won recent races by large margins are Javits of New York, Scott of Pennsylvania, Keckel of California, and Case of New Jersey. What each stood for was shouted down.

None of the finest Republicans are former Secretary of State Harrer and former Ambassador to India Cooper. Both appealed to the delegates and were ignored.

The Goldwater delegates trampled the views of earnest, patriotic, winning Republicans in important states. Following the commands of a man whose state has five electoral votes, they repudiated the opinions of governors, senators, and administrators.

The findings assured me of a great career as a humorist. I decided to take an aptitude test.

So I went out to find a job where I had heard they hired people on a quota basis.

We do not have a generalist of nuclear physics who knows nothing about nuclear physics.

We have a position for you if you have a Ph.D. in chemistry.

My son is going to be a doctor as soon as he gets out of bed.

It was an interesting job, but I had a hard time finding an attitude test.

The only death comes from murder; conflict, other than that of some murder mystery or detective story.

The only death comes from an accidental drowning in an escape attempt. It results from the unpredictability found in people out of their environment, such as a city boy in the woods.

Instead of murder the novel deals with a boys' reforma­tion on Tasmania, Australia's largest island. The unique locale will attract some readers.

Useful as a book for reformers, it would make a better murder mystery.

Bree, the old hand, as a warden seems too wise and too successful to be true, as he operates in his unconventional and psychologically sound way.

Bree, the realistic and harsh-minded replacement for McCay during the latter's holiday, seems too bad to be true.

This novelette contains enough excitement, conflict, action, punch, and character development for the average reader, even if he is not interested in two opposing schools of handling delinquent boys in their "schools."

W. Manion Rice

The adventures of the ARCH HIPSTED

by Michael Spanis

It took some time for me to adjust to the idea... but finally I was inspired.

Get out of bed! Roll back until you're a nuclear physicist.

So I went out to find a job where I had heard they hired people on a quota basis.

No, we do not have a generalist of nuclear physicists who knows nothing about nuclear physics.

My son is going to be a doctor as soon as he gets out of bed.

It soon became apparent that I would have difficulty in obtaining a position.

What is your position? Do you have a Ph.D.?

No position. Preferably a horizontal one where my head and shoulders...
Audio-Visual Aids Called a 'Must' In All Levels of Education Today

Sound recordings and picture projections are "a must" in all levels of modern education, according to the director of one of the nation's largest audio-visual services.

Donald A. Ingli, director of the Audio-Visual Dept. of theSIU Rehabilitation Institute, said that the use of audio-visual materials is imperative in the field today if expansion enrollments, shortage of faculties, and the demand for a higher quality of education are to be met.

All classrooms and laboratory buildings are equipped with the latest devices for the use of audio-visual materials, which, according to Ingli, "is probably one of the best devices that can be used in education today."

The electronic industry is bursting in all directions with new developments, new techniques, new equipment, and new ideas, he said. "It is the responsibility of those of us in the field today to keep on top of it to plan facilities flexible enough to use the new discoveries," he said.

Southern's service is firmly based upon, according to Ingli, "a large staff of technicians, and film strips and all commonly used types of projection and sound equipment that's all. The service is constantly seeking new materials for classroom use—transparent or opaque positives, charts, flip charts, flip charts, blackboards, maps, flip charts, silk screen illustrations, television filmstrip, audio-visual aids and overhead projectors.

SIU's most students majoring in education take at least one course in the use of audio-visual materials in the classroom, and Ingli is looking forward to the early accreditation of a training program in the state for specialists in the audio-visual field. Southern, he believes, is fully qualified to offer a degree in this field at this time. The films and filmstrips in the Audio-Visual Service library are available on a rental basis to area schools, clubs and other organizations, Ingli said. Mental Retardation Stipends Available

SIU has a limited number of trainee stipends ranging from 500 to 2000 dollars annually to persons qualified for a two-year training program for counselors in mental retardation.

Guy A. Renzaglia, director of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute, said the funds were provided by a training grant from the U.S. Vocational Rehabilitation Administration made jointly to the Institute and the SIU department of special education.

Student World Conference Opens At 3 p.m. Friday

(Continued from Page 1) A visit to a major conference will offer a personal tour of the city, its culture and its culture. The conference, which will be held on the campus of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, will feature speeches and panel discussions on a wide range of topics. A visit to a major conference will offer a personal tour of the city, its culture and its culture.

LEW HARTZOG Track Coach Assesses Yank Team to Face Tough Olympic Job

SIU track coach, Lew Hartzog, returned from Europe last weekend convinced that the United States will have to do top effort to win gold in Olympic medals this year.

Hartzog, who coached a United States AAU track-and-field team during a recent two-week tour of Europe, expressed concern over U.S. chances in a number of events. Two of the big "problem" events for the United States in past international competition have been the 5,000-meter run and the steeplechase.

The "5,000-meter event," said Hartzog, "has always been a weak spot in our track program. We've never come close to the 5,000 in Olympic competition, but this year we stand a chance with one or two good competitors." But Hartzog cautiously pointed out that the Yanks look weak in the steeplechase and is probably one of the best events in the 5,000-meter race.

In the steeplechase, Hartzog feels that the United States is in much stronger than it was in the 1960 Olympics and it is "hopeful that the American squad could pull some upsets." We're getting a lot stronger in several events in which we've been below. The Midland Hill Golf Meet Will Open July 31

The annual Midland Hills amateur golf tournament will be held this year from July 31 to Aug. 2 at the Midland Hills golf course, Makanda. First round play will open Friday, July 31, and will continue through Saturday. The final round will be Aug. 2. The tournament will be divided into five classes, and cash prizes will be awarded to the top players in each.

A $7.50 entry fee is required. All entries must be submitted to Reid Martin of Carbondale by July 25. Player starting times will be announced throughout the tournament.

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**Gymnast Practices Daily**

**Rusty's Next Goal Is Olympic Team**

By Lester Parker

Eight years ago, Rusty Mitchell, then a freshman in high school, dreamed of becoming an All-American gymnast, and wondered what it would be like.

Today, Rusty's dream has come true, and the feeling is no different than what he thought it would be. But now he's wondering what it will feel like to be an Olympic champion.

Rusty not only was named an All-American, but also won every tumbling meet in the United States this year. He won the NCAA, the Pasadena National Invitational, the U.S. Gymnastics Federation and the National Amateur Athletic Union tumbling titles.

He is presently hard at work preparing for the olympic trials, which will be next month. He spends a good 75 per cent of his weekly 15 hours of practice in the air. He practices on floor exercise, side and long horses, side and parallel bars and the rings.

Rusty is not the only SIU gymnast to practice for the olympic trials, Fred Orlofsky, assistant coach and a member of the 1960 olympic team, and Bill Simms, an SIU graduate, are also aspirants to the 1964 team.

The three are working under the direction of Bill Mcade, SIU gymnastics coach. They will compete with other leading gymnasts from around the country Aug. 26-29 at the Merchant Marine Academy in King's Point, N.Y.

Prior to the trials, they will attend a meet and clinic Aug. 6-8, to see where they stand with the other Olympic contenders.

Besides carrying 15 hours of classes this summer, Rusty practices 2 1/2 hours a day, seven days a week. He also helps in coaching children in gymnastics in West Frankfort.

**Four Counties Fill Quota for Hunting**

Quotas for shotgun deer hunting permits have been filled for the counties of Hamilton, Mason, Ogle and Williamson, the Illinois Department of Conservation has announced.

Conservation department officials previously announced that quotas for Carroll, Jo-Davies, McHenry, Stephenson, Clinton, Gallatin, Hardin, Johnson, Northern and Southern Pope and Saline Counties had been filled.

**14 Students Taking Course in Textiles**

Fourteen graduate students are enrolled in a three-week workshop on "Recent Developments in Clothing and Textiles." Rose Padgett, chairman of the Clothing and Textiles Department in the School of Home Economics, is conducting the short course.

The class includes Harriet Gross, Nedra O'Brien, Melba Clendenin, Mary E. Harper, Kathleen Morris, Pat Eaton and Ruth Adams.

Bobbie Troutman, Mary Jo Oldham, Sharon Klickna, Emma Maxfield, Bernice Rogers, Ida Thacker and Louise Johnson.

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