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Kerner Will Speak Here

Gov. Otto Kerner will speak at a luncheon of the University Center Friday, keynoteing a conference on Southern Illinois tourism investment.

More than 300 top executives representing the business and government communities and local development groups are expected to attend the all-day conference.

The conference is designed to encourage investments by private and public sources in tourism and recreation businesses in southern Illinois.

At the conference, details of a two-year study on "The Economic Potentials of Tourism and Recreation in Southern Illinois" will be made public. The study was conducted by Checchi and Company, a consulting firm specializing in economic research.

WSIU Will Relay Space Event Live

The first attempt at docking between the Gemini 10 spacecraft and the Agena space vehicle at 11 p.m. today will be carried live by WSIU Radio.

It is the first of three events during the space flight that will be carried live by the campus radio station through its hook-up with the United Press International radio network.

The other live pickups will be of the space walk by Michael Collins at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, and the retrofire and splashdown starting at 5 p.m., Thursday.

This is the first time the station has carried live pick-ups of events connected with a space flight.

Gus Bode

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT.—Pilot Michael Collins, practicing his space walk in weightless conditions, is entwined in his umbilical cord while command pilot John Young watches from the hatch of a spacecraft replica. Collins is scheduled to make a 30-minute space walk during the three-day Gemini 10 flight. (AP Photo)

Courage is Cited

New England Weekly Publisher Gets Lovejoy Journalism Award

It honors the Alton (Ill.) (Another Story on Page 10) abolitionist editor who died in 1837 defending his press against an angry pro-slavery mob.

Curtis, who this January received the New England Press Association’s highest award for public service, the Horace Greeley Award, has received praise for praising his own personal well-being and safety in jeopardy to press his fight for things in which he believed.

In the columns of the Revere Journal, Curtis exposed what he called a betrayal of the public confidence and probed for truth. He shrugged against those he felt were not serving the best interests of the people, and at the same time was the target of abuse and pressures.

When the people of his community went to the polls in November of 1965, they defeated the politician Curtis had opposed.

Last year’s Lovejoy winner, the Sentinel-Star, Cobourg, Ontario, Canada.
Blackguard Versus Hero

Cast of 'Our American Cousin' Handles Corny Humor Expertly

By Ron Sereb

Blackguard versus hero, except when Lord Dundreary stumbled in the way, was the plot of "Our American Cousin" staged by the Southern Players. The play, written in 1859 by Tom Taylor, takes place in Sussex, England where the Trenchard family lost its home and happiness to a villain. Lord Dundreary, played by Michael Fritchard. The play, filled with the pre-1900 humor characteristic of the United States, had added British comedy in the form of Lord Dundreary.

The play has a historical interest as it was the one which President Lincoln was attending in Washington when he was assassinated.

The costumes were designed by Yvonne Westbrook and the production was directed by Archibald McLeod. The play will be added to the repertoire of the summer company for the program scheduled July 26 to Aug. 21 at New Salem State Park.

COSTUME FITTING—Richard Vois helps Becky McLaughlin make last-minute costume fittings for a dress rehearsal of "Once Upon A Mattress," the Summer Music Theater presentation which opens Friday in Buckley Auditorium. The musical is a comic adaptation of the fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea."

Summer Productions

Visiting Artist to Portray Abe Lincoln in Two Plays

Eugene Laurens, visiting artist on the summer faculty of the Department of Theater, has been cast as "Abraham Lincoln" in two plays which the department will present off-campus in forthcoming weeks.

Laurens is the new head of the drama department at MacMurray College, Jacksonville. A new Lincoln play written by Louis Catron of Springfield, an SIU theater graduate, "Lincoln at Springfield, November 1858," will be staged at the state capital Aug. 16, 17 and 18, according to Archibald McLeod, Department of Theater chairman.

Laurens will play the title role and will also direct the Catron drama. He will also play the former president in "Prologue to Glory," the F.P. Cooke drama which will be performed by the SIU Summer Theater Company in a split run at New Salem State Park.

The Cooke play, whose setting is New Salem where Lincoln spent his youthful years, will be performed alternately with Tom Taylor's "Our American Cousin," the comedy which Lincoln was watching in Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C., the night he was assassinated. This play had been performed more than 1,000 times when Lincoln went to see it April 14, 1865.

"Our American Cousin" is scheduled for July 27 and 28, and Aug. 3, 5, 10 and 12. "Prologue to Glory" will be presented July 26, 28, 30, 31; Aug. 2, 4, 6, 7, 9, 11, 13, 14, 19, 20, and 21. The New Salem performances will be interrupted during the Springfield production.

The Summer Theater Company is composed of 25 college students from theater departments of 17 different American colleges and universities, McLeod said. They represent 11 states, including Arkansas, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

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Activities

Educators Set Mock Meeting Today

The College of Education will hold a demonstration parent meeting as a part of Davis Auditorium of the Wam Education Building, Intramural softball will begin at 4 p.m. at the University Student Recreation Center. There will be a music recital, "Music and Youth at Southern," at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wam Education Building. Children's movies entitled "Bear Country," "Beaver Valley" and "Cartoon Parade" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. at Southern Hills.

Wednesday

The Counseling and Testing Center will give the GED Test at 8 a.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wam Education Building. The Non Academic Employees Meeting will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Room 101 of Lawson Hall.

There will be a watermelon feast at 3 p.m. on the lawn at the Student Affairs Office. Intramural softball will begin at 4 p.m. at the University School fields. The Southern Illinois orthodox Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. The Southern Illinois Symphony will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center, Ballroom. There will be an International Service reception at 8:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge. Little Women Student Grotto will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 6 of the University Center. Wednesday Night Movie will feature "Last Train for Gun Hill" at 8 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

Story of Noah and the Flood To Be Staged Thursday Night

The first production of "The Deluge" by Ernest Barlach will be presented on Thursday in the Experimental Laboratory Theater in the Communications Building. There will be no admission charge.

Beverly Byers Pevitta will direct this German expressionistic drama. The play will be presented as a unison reading with original music by Pete Martin.

The cast includes John A. Gedraitis as Noah, Richard Mizdal as Calah, and Carol Ann Plonkey as Ahire, Noah's wife. The roles of Noah's three sons will be read by Carol F. Harrison Jr., Rudy Borello and Larry Arbin. Gary Carroll will dance the part of the hunchbacked hero; Roland W. Steuerlech will read the distinguished traveller and the beggar; and Marilyn Whilow will serve as both narrator and Ahaw, the young servant girl.

The play is a violent story of Noah and the flood. It contains the fictional character Calah, who at times believes himself to be a god greater than Noah's God. The drama becomes a dialogue between Noah and Calah discussing God, evil and godlessness.

Kraft Will Attend Education Meeting

Leonard Edward Kraft, assistant director of student teaching, has been invited to attend a national planning conference on "educating the children of poverty" this week in Washington, D.C.

The invitation came from Harold Howe II, U. S. commissioner of education, who asked Kraft to serve as a member of the four-man conference delegation from Illinois.

Commissioner Howe said the conference will emphasize a need to focus services on the most needy children. Subjects of discussion will include the shortage of trained personnel and successful community programs.

"It is our hope that through this conference information about Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 will be more widely disseminated," Commissioner Howe said in a letter to Kraft.

George Washington Episode To Be Aired on WSIU-TV

"George Washington Crossing the Delaware," a play on the famous cherry brandy legend, will be shown at 9 p.m. today on WSIU-TV. Other programs include:

4:30 p.m.

"The Friendly Giant: Children's adventure.

5 p.m.

"What's New: The big white roundup at Trinity Bay in Newfoundland.

6 p.m.

"Passport 8: Bold journey: 'Woman of the River': leads expeditions down the roughest rapids.

8:30 p.m.

"The French Chef: How to prepare several appetizers.

9:30 p.m.

"The Richard Boone Show: A disillusioned hillbilly banjo player returns to the hills to find happiness in "All the Comforts of Home.'"

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WISIU Radio to Broadcast Talk on Sunshine, Mutations

Michael Blackburn, professor of chemistry at Sheffield University, will talk about the relationship between sunshine and mutations at 7 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

8:07 a.m.

Business Review: Land reform programs in Latin America.

8:55 a.m.

Morning Show, News

10 a.m.

Pop Concert: Light classical and semiclassical music.

12:30 p.m.

News Report

2 p.m.

This Week at the U.N.: News from the United Nations.

2:30 p.m.

Masterworks From France: Musical anthology from the French Republic.

3:30 p.m.


8 p.m.

New Dimensions in Education: New experiments and techniques for education of young people.
Gads, If Society's Real Goals Become Education Challenge...

By Arthur Hoppe

(San Francisco Chronicle)

The trustees and directors take pride in announcing the opening of the new Uriah P. Fagin School for Boys and Girls, its motto: "Cavea Emperium.

The philosophy behind the Fagin School is summed up by its headmaster, Dr. T. Homer Pettibone, Ph.D., U.S.N. (Ret.)

The duty of an educational system is to inculcate in the student the goals of his society and (2) to equip him to meet its challenge. Our present system fails dismally.

"It is thus our high hope at the new Fagin School to matriculate young men and women and equip them so that (1) a make a fast buck and (2) not get caught.

***

Dr. Pettibone, himself, will teach the basic philosophy course this fall from the Hus to Modern Corporate Ethics." Regularly scheduled are Machiavelli, Nietzsche and the Truth in Advertising Code.

In the science and chemist laboratory, students will conduct experiments. They will be taught to make lysogen acid, mescaline, poyden, the Egeria and Asp, to make our cities more livable. Other-optional courses include, "Bugs and How to Wire Them". In art class, the student will "learn how to speak contemporarily on any subject on any subject with anything, without saying anything. This is only of the mere arts. The man is sufferer in the field of American government, which offers so many career opportunities for promising Fagin School graduates.

Examinations will, of course, be conducted on the honor system with proctors monitoring secretly through one-way glass mirrors. In other words, "We will be awarded for successful cheating. In addition, however, all cheating and polite extortion will be encouraged and the students' best is expected in his relationship with his teacher.

While the academic is stressed, the body is not for many things. Gymnastics will be given a full course in physical education. Students must bring their own topless bikinis."

And the physical education program for young men will be under the direction of Mr. William Black Wall Ngezwich, the noted professional football player.

He will lecture from personal experience on "The Key to Remington, Physically Fit between 18 1/2 and 23—a Trick.

Or, as Dr. Pettibone puts it, "Mens sana in corpore 4-F,"...

Tuition is $3,500 per annum in unmarked bills. While this may seem exorbitant, it must be remembered that we parents get the goals and challenges of our modern society and we must owe our children the education necessary to meet them successfully.

Or, as Dr. Pettibone expresses it so well: "A year in the Fagin School now may well save 10 in Leavenworth later."

No Means Devised Yet

Stranded Astronauts Cannot Be Rescued

By Frank Macomber

Military-Aerospace Writer

Copley News Service

What could the National Aeronautics and Space Administration do for that matter, if Gemini X astronauts John Young and Michael Collins became helpless stranded in space during a disciplinary three-day flight?

NASA's official answer is "nothing." The federal space agency hasn't figured out a way to send an astronaut once they are in orbit. During lift-off, they can be spaced from their space capsule if something goes wrong. So far, nothing has gone amiss during the Mercury and Gemini manned space flights.

Some space scientists have had trouble with their craft but have been able to clear it up, a few times at the expense of some of their precious missions.

But NASA officials concede that Gemini missions might run into a situation where they would have to abandon their astronauts. They would have oxygen to keep them alive and human satellites for about 24 hours. Ultimately they would have to generate heat of reentry into the earth's atmosphere.

The United States has put billions into manned space research, but a comparatively few million dollars into development of a space rescue system. And NASA hasn't come up yet with a procedure or standby equipment which could launch a rescue spacecraft to go up and rendezvous with stranded astronauts.

NASA's personnel always have shown a desire to the safety of their astronauts. They have lost only three and they died in jet aircraft accidents.

The space agency, however, is looking into the possibility of a space rescue project. It has asked study committee to the Martin Co., General Electric and the Douglas Aircraft Corp. to find the best way to rescue a man lost in space.

Some of the ideas already submitted to NASA include standby spacecraft that could be sent up on rescue missions, emergency "coconuts" which would save the lives of astronauts if they had to bail out of their spaceships and do-it-yourself reentry capsules that space invaders in danger could fabricate from plastic bags and perhaps survive the intense heat of reentry into the earth's atmosphere.

But none of these are more than paper ideas so far. Neither NASA nor Congress has put enough money to push them hard. The reason is the space agency and Congress are fearful that the cost of a crash space rescue program would bring loud cries of overexpenditure.

NASA officials, however, are concerned with the public outcry which would result if one or more astronauts were lost in space.
**Problems**

**What Will Medicare Do to Hospital Costs?**

*By Jack McClinton*

That Medicare will affect the cost of hospital care few people doubt. But what the effect will be, and how great, nobody is willing to predict. Some of the evidence suggests that costs may rise.

Most hospitals have recently raised their daily room and board charges as much as 20 per cent, although at least one administrator denies that Medicare was a factor. Other observers are convinced that it was.

The federal program of health insurance for the elderly may necessitate adding more personnel, both clerical and medical, at many hospitals. And if, as expected, hospital workers are placed under federal minimum wage laws, costs are likely to jump 10 or 15 per cent a year.

Costs are raised an average of six per cent a year anyway, and the rise must be—and has been—passed along to the patient.

Hospitals everywhere are being forced by Medicare requirements to change their accounting methods. Many of them have traditionally charged the patient less for his room and board than it costs them to supply it. To make up the deficit, they have overcharged for such "special services" as lab work, X-rays and drugs.

Under this system the patient who requires a large number of special services is in effect paying part of the cost of caring for the patient who needs little more than basic room, board and nursing.

"As a matter of social justice," said Sister Clemencia, administrator of St. Joseph Memorial Hospital in Murphysboro, "a patient should pay for the service he gets and not have to undertake service someone else is getting."

"For this reason we have not been increasing our ancillary (special) service charges, but have raised the room and board," she said.

Until Medicare, this philosophy had permeated few hospitals outside the religious community. Medicare is changing all this.

"The Medicare formula forces us to place charges to patients where the cost of providing the service is located," said Jack Edmundson, administrator of Doctors Hospital in Carbondale, which recently raised room and board rates to bring them nearer costs.

Theoretically, as room and board charges are raised to reflect their cost, the charges for special services should decline.

But will they? Nobody seems to know for sure.

"Medicare will definitely cause us to reapply charges between daily room and board and special services," said Glen Zilmer, administrator at Holden Hospital. "But it's impossible to tell at this time whether we'll be able to hold the line on the average daily cost of care, or be forced to raise prices."

The complexity of predicting future hospital costs is enormous. Labor is one imponderable. Illinois, for example, has for years suffered from shortages in health personnel. According to William R. Williams, chairman of the Illinois Health Careers Council, Medicare threatens to stretch these shortages to the breaking point.

To attract the needed help, especially nurses, higher salaries may be necessary, Mme. Anne Zimmerman of the Illinois Nurses Association said.

This could have immense effect on costs. At Holden, for instance, salaries account for about 60 per cent of the budget.

"There is also the possibility that additional clerical functions (Medicare red tape) may require additional personnel," Zilmer said. Even if it does, however, he believes this will be a comparatively small percentage of the overall budget.

"I'm reasonably satisfied that it will cause more administrative costs," Sister Clemencia said.

"The bookkeeping is extensive. We will probably add at least an additional billing clerk, and make more use of our auditing firms. It may be necessary to put an additional person in the business office."

**Hospitals Predict A Realignment of Charges**

Edmundson, too, mentioned the possibility of additional personnel requirements in administrative, billing and accounting departments as factors in predicting cost.

Nor is Edmundson convinced that charges for very many of the special services be reduced.

"In proportion that room, board and nursing go up," he said, "the others should go down, but we don't know whether they will. We're trying to determine that."

"But I can't help but feel," he added, "that while Congress didn't intend it, Medicare will raise medical costs."

Other observers, both inside and outside the hospitals, are equally pessimistic. Max Sappenfield, associate professor of government and a former personnel director at the Indiana University Medical Center, had this comment:

"As Medicare approached, most hospitals materially increased room charges. They put it back far enough so it would look like a normal increase, unrelated to Medicare. I don't think it was at all."

"They may say they are trying to charge a more honest price for room and board and that they hope the other prices will go down. Frankly, I'm not optimistic about it. Simple resistance to change, they've had it this way and I think they'll just leave it."

Some changes have been made, however. At Doctors Hospital, which along with Holden and Herrin Hospitals raised room charges May 1, charges for some supplies have been reduced "about six or seven thousand dollars a year."

It is not known how much this may affect an individual patient's bill, but the figure is not a great portion of the overall budget. Edmundson said he is also studying drug costs, with a view to alterations there. Drugs at Doctors Hospital are marked up 40 per cent, not an unusual margin, "but we will have to depend on what the pharmacist tells us on that," he said.

At Holden, Zilmer said "some supply items and drugs and a few special services were already reduced. There may be further reductions in the future, but we're going to be very cautious because these reductions can add a great deal to our costs if we're not careful."

Doctors Hospital is also considering a price-cut in X-ray and pathology-lab services, but this will depend on a cost-study being conducted by the radiologists and the pathologists. "They'll be paid their costs plus a fee," Edmundson said, "and if that way we can cut prices we will."

At St. Joseph, doctors in the same two departments will determine in large part whether prices for X-ray and pathology can be sliced or stabilized. "X-ray and lab are included in special services and reimbursed by a percentage of the revenue produced by their departments," Sister Clemencia said.

"You know the American Medical Association position on Medicare. If the radiologists and pathologists decide to ask for a greater percentage, or to charge more for their services..."

For the most part, the hospital administrators say, it is simply too soon after the advent of Medicare to judge precisely its long-range effects on cost.

"More people must be hired, costs are likely to rise. If hospitals, for some reason, do not or cannot reduce their special-service charges to compensate for the increase in room and board charges, costs are likely to rise."

If the hospitals are able to get along on their present personnel and reduce special-service charges, which appears unlikely, the cost of treatment will probably continue to rise between six and 10 per cent a year as it has in the past—until health workers are placed under minimum wage laws.

On one thing most administrators and observers agree—the general cost to the patient of hospital care is not likely to be reduced in the foreseeable future.
SPECK UNDER SEDATION

CHICAGO (AP)--A nurse who survived the mass slaying of eight of her dormitory mates visited a jail hospital Monday but, a doctor said, did not view the man charged with murdering one of the young women.

Miss Corazona Amurao, 23, and several other persons were taken to the jail hospital where Richard Speck, 24, accused in the mass killing, was brought to the jail, had identified Speck as the killer.

"I can't make any comment on that," he said.

John Stamos, first assistant state's attorney, indicated earlier that Speck's appearance might be held in a court session in the jail.

The police artist who drew an amazing likeness of Speck earlier that Speck's appearance to capture facial expression.

Ottis Ratliff's sketch was worked out during a two-hour session with the surviving nurse, who hid under a bed while her friends were medically treated.

The sketch was strikingly similar to a photograph of Speck.

Ratliff gave his explanation of his technique to a newsman.

First he asks the witness for the race, height, weight and general physical description of a suspect. This gives a clue to the size of the face. "Then I have the witness describe the face in his own words. If there are doubts, I use my own face as an example.

Planes struck Major Oil Depot

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)--U.S. pilots reported Monday they set off huge fires and many explosions in a major North Vietnamese oil depot 65 miles across the border from South Viet Nam in one of the biggest air strikes in the American drive to destroy Communist fuel supplies.

A few miles south of the border U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops reported little progress in Operation Hastings--a ground hunt for a North Vietnamese army division believed to have slipped across the demilitarized zone separating the two Viet Nameos. After losing five helicopters in the initial landing Friday--four through accidents in a tricky landing zone and one to enemy fire--the Marines have made scattered contact with the Communists, killing 145 of them. The South Viet Nameos claimed 22 enemy killed.

While the air strikes on the north continued to dominate war news, there were these other developments:

LONDON (AP)--It was a Black Monday in London's financial district. The pound came under renewed selling pressure in the foreign exchange market and the stock exchange slumped for the 13th consecutive day.

Millions of pounds were wiped from share values.

The pound was hit so much on Monday that speculation as to whether the pound is may be held in a court session in the jail.

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Dodd Case Nears End Of 1st Part

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate ethics committee hopes to conclude today the first phase of its hearings on misconduct charges against Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, with testimony from Chicago public relations man Julius Klein.

Klein, a registered agent for West German business interests, reportedly has submitted a lengthy statement to the bipartisan committee. However, one committee source said much of it dealt with Klein's own background rather than his relations with Dodd.

Aides of Dodd, a Connecticut Democrat, said that he does not plan to be present to hear Klein testify.

They gave no reason except that Dodd, as chairman of a juvenile delinquency subcommittee, has scheduled a simultaneous hearing on legislation dealing with rehabilitation of narcotic addicts.

His absence will be in sharp contrast with his attentive attendance, with a battery of lawyers at the ethics committee's hearings last month when he accused one of his former employees of perjury.

In its first series of hearings, the committee is looking into charges by columnists Dorothy Thompson and James Anderson that Dodd acted as "an errand boy" for Klein and made a trip to West Germany in April 1964 to help Klein hold onto his clients.

The trip developed into the central issue, with Dodd testifying that his sole purpose was to investigate the Soviet terror.

Quiet Returns to Riot Scene; Troops on Stand-By Status

CHICAGO (AP)—National Guardsmen pulled out of the streets of Chicago's West Side early Monday as the district appeared to be returning to normal after last week's rioting.

Some 2,700 guardsmen were ordered to stand by at Chicago armories by Maj. Gen. Francis P. Kane. However, Kane said he planned to have troops on the street again Monday night.

Taverns and pool halls that had been closed were allowed to reopen by Chicago police who warned they would be closed again if there was any disorder.

Meanwhile the city moved to retrain some of the grievances asserted by Negroes.

The Parks Department said a team has begun installing semi-portable swimming pools at parks and playgrounds, Earlier Mayor Richard J. Daley agreed to equip fire hydrants with sprinklers so youngsters could cool off, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. who had been trying to initiate a campaign to aid slum dwellers said he fears eruptions in the ghettos of every major city unless concrete preventive steps are taken quickly.

In San Francisco police said Negro racists had failed to exploit an area where a mob, which followed the wounding of a Negro accused of robbery by a Negro police officer early Sunday.

Negro youths set seven small fires with gasoline bombs. The trouble soon controlled by police erupted after youths left a dance at an Afro-American cultural center not far from the robbery scene.

The shooting came after Negro officer Herman George who was off duty saw six Negro youths attempting to rob four white persons.

Ex-Factory Girl Returns Home As Guest of Queen Elizabeth

LONDON (AP)—A former factory girl will ride through the streets of London in a state coach today, a royal gesture in aid of Elizabeth II.

Seven years ago she was Toni Gardiner, then 18 and working in a factory near the streets of London in a side coach today, a royal gesture in aid of Elizabeth II.

Seventeen years ago she was Toni Gardiner, then 18 and working in a factory near the streets of London in a side coach today, a royal gesture in aid of Elizabeth II.

She will ride in a royal coach to London to be met by the queen and Prince Philip at Victoria Station. Sitting beside Prince Philip, she will ride through London streets escorted by the Royal Household Cavalry, to the palace.

She will dine from plates of gold at the palace when the queen holds a state dinner Tuesday in honor of Princess Muna and her king. Later, at a London hotel she will ride through London streets escorted by the Royal Household Cavalry, to the palace.

When Toni Gardiner first went to Jordan—where she became a telephone operator for the movie company then filming "Lawrence of Arabia"—her luggage was limited to the 44 pounds passengers traveling tourist class may carry without paying extra charges. This time, a special airplane will bring her wardrobe and her husband's to London. Most of it will be Princess Muna's for the various state parties.

Ex-Factory Girl Returns Home As Guest of Queen Elizabeth

LONDON (AP)—A former factory girl will ride through the streets of London in a state coach today, a royal gesture in aid of Elizabeth II.

Seven years ago she was Toni Gardiner, then 18 and working in a factory near the streets of London in a side coach today, a royal gesture in aid of Elizabeth II.

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Irish Kilkea Castle Up for Sale; Haunted Room Included in Deal

By Tim Ayers
Special to the Egyptian

DUBLIN, IRELAND—Campsuses in Carbondale, Edwardsville, Alton, East St. Louis and Kildare, Kildare? Since when does SIU have a branch in Kildare, whatever a Kildare is?

Well, it doesn't but with a grant from the state legislature, SIU could have.

Kildare is a county in Ireland. And in Kildare there is a piece of property that would make quite an impressive addition to the ever-growing throng of campuses. Kilkea Castle, the oldest inhabited castle in Ireland, is up for sale and with it goes 110 acres of beautiful Irish countryside.

It was built in 1180 on the orders of Hugh de Lacy, then governor of Ireland, for the warrior Walter of Hildesford.

For most of the time since then it was occupied by the Fitzgerald family, often called the uncrowned kings of Ireland, the English family that eventually became more Irish than the Irish themselves.

The last Fitzgerald moved out in 1960 at which time the Irish land commission took up the property and distributed a portion of the land to farmers. In 1961 the castle and the remaining grounds were sold to Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Draddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Draddy live alone in the castle. Since buying it they have undertaken extensive remodeling and modernization.

Now it is Norman castle with all the comforts of home, including electricity, central heating, parapets and a stone over the entrance that protects the inhabitants from the evil eye.

The River Greese flows gently past the walls. At one time this served as a moat. Near the castle is an ancient Christian churchyard. Also on the grounds is an ancient pagan burial mound that predates the Christians in Ireland.

But probably the most interesting feature of the castle is, of course, the haunted room.

It is said that the 8th Earl of Kildare (the Wizzard Earl) Garrett O’Grady practiced the black art here.

According to legend, the earl never performed his magic before his wife, although she pleaded with him to do so. Finally, the earl said that he would, but only if she would not show fear. If she did, he would suffer a horrible curse.

She asked to be trusted. The earl gave her three teats to frighten her, but she remained unmoved. With this assurance the earl turned himself into a bird and flew to her shoulder.

Suddenly a black cat appeared and leaped at the bird. His wife became frightened and screamed. Because of this the earl and all his knights must ride out from Mullaghmast every seven years and visit the haunted room of the castle. They are ordered to do this until the silver horseshoes on the earl’s steed wear out.

This is not the only secret of the castle. The next owners of the castle will have the experience of opening a tunnel that runs from the castle to somewhere outside the castle grounds. Years ago the tunnel was sealed and no one knows exactly what is there.

Mrs. Draddy is an authority on both architecture and history. She points with pride to the spiral staircase in the east wing of the castle. It was the original staircase, built in 1180. It is made of granite and is in perfect condition.

The castle was highly important in the history of Ireland. It straddled the division between the land of the Irish kings and the “Pale”, the land controlled by the English.

Looking out from the tower of the castle it is easy to let your imagination wander and see Ireland as the ancient Fitzgersalds must have. The land around the castle has not changed greatly from that time. There are no towns in sight, only green farmland. A small hill is visible far from the castle. With the adventure of cannon it must have been very strategic. Not long afterwards the earls probably decided that they might as well replace some of their arrow slits with windows.

The Draddys have carried out the modernization to bring 40 odd rooms of the castle tastefully into the 20th century. Now they wish to sell it.

I asked Mrs. Draddy if it didn’t sadden her to sell the castle. She answered that it did, but after all, “The place is a little large for the two of us.”
Primary Concern Is Students, New LA & S Dean Beyler Says

By Bonita Trout

Roger Beyler sees his recent appointment as dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences as a "challenge to make a broader contribution to the University." On Sept. 15 Beyler will assume the duties from Harold Dan Piper, who has requested leave of absence to teaching and writing in the Department of English.

Beyler was acting chairman of the Department of Chemistry last year. He has a research grant with the American Cancer Society and intends to continue with his work on a limited basis.

This will not interfere with his plans for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. "We're on firm footing," Beyler said. "The previous administrators of the College have been outstanding, and I hope to continue the progress that Liberal Arts and Sciences has made. My primary concern is the students.

Students should choose a University because of the faculty, he said. "For this reason I would like to concentrate on attracting competent and dedicated members of the University staff." "Because of the shortage of talent, the next few years will see academic personnel moving from one school to another. I think the secret to meeting the competition lies in providing the best surroundings, both in colleges who are leaders in a particular field, and in facilities -- libraries, research instruments, office space and laboratories." Salary is not necessarily the greatest drawing card, Beyler said. Instructors go to institutions that have the tools to do the job. This often includes the associates they join.

"It is important that we provide facilities, particularly space in suitable buildings, for this staff. This relates to the greatest number of professors from barracks to modern buildings that we can secure for each one of the department together," Beyler said.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is scattered in many locations. This makes it difficult for everyone in the department to work together, Beyler said.

Administration is a concern of classroom teaching, "I'm very much in agreement with the committee that is working on teacher evaluation. I recognize this as a very difficult area and hope the College of Liberal Arts

ROGER BEYLER

and Sciences can make a contribution."

What about the adjustment from laboratory to desk?

"I have always enjoyed people, particularly young people. This is the reason I changed from the industrial field to the academic field. The role of administrator is one of helping people work together. This part of the transition should be satisfying. I have always been a spare time consultant, even in industry."

Beyler approves of the recent tightening of academic standards at SIU. He would like to see this process continued.

"The problem of large classes is a deep concern of mine. I have taught large classes in the General Studies program and it is difficult to get feedback and sufficient discussion with large groups."

"Since the University is under pressure to provide an education for a large number, it is important that those here are worthwhile about their studies. A college education should not be considered as a period of pleasure between adolescence, marriage and a job."

Advertising Group To Meet Friday

George Williams, executive director of the Illinois Daily Newspaper Markets, will speak at the summer meeting of the Illinoky Advertising Club Friday.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Giant City State Park lodge.

Reservations for the dinner can be made with Donald G. Hileman, associate professor of journalism.

The Illinoky Club is composed of advertising men in southern Illinois, southeastern Missouri and western Kentucky.

"We all know about 'all work and no play,' nevertheless, the ultimate object should be the acquisition of knowledge and this must have priority."

Beyler is a native of Napoleon-ville where he did his undergraduate work at North Central College. He received his postgraduate degrees from the University of Illinois.

He worked 10 years for Merck and Co., Rahway, N.J., doing research on pharmaceuticals, particularly steriod hormones related to cortisone.

Beyler is a married man and has three children. His oldest son just completed his freshman year at Princeton University and is at SU for the summer on a NASA research project under Wayne A. Muth in the School of Technology.

My greatest interest since coming to Carbondale is the development of a strong graduate program in the Department of Chemistry. Related to this is my work with the Graduate Student Committee," Beyler said.

Beyler has served on the educational research and new programs committee of the Graduate Council. He is now, after years of effort, able to see the new programs committee.

Federal Agency Entrance Exam Set for Saturday

The Social Security Administration will give the federal service entrance examination, May 29, Saturday in Room 203 of the Wham Education Building.

Any student eligible to take the test which is necessary to qualify for work with the Social Security Administration.

The jobs available range from clerical help to field representatives with opportunities for students in mathematics, physics, electrical and sciences, business and education as well as other fields.

The examination has been shortened considerably. In its previous form the examination lasted all day but the new form should last only about three hours. The examination will be objective and cover only matters of logic and reasoning, its math and English portions having been removed.

Anyone wishing to take the tests should visit the Placement Service for information on applying for the examination.

Who is your ideal date? Thousands use Central Control and its high-speed computer for a live, flesh-and-blood answer to this question.

Your ideal date -- a person exists, of course. But how to get acquainted? Our Central Control computer processes 10,000 names an hour. How long would it take opinions to meet and form an opinion of how many people? You will be matched with five ideally suited persons of the opposite sex, right in your own locale (or in any area of the U.S. you specify). Simply, send $3.00 to Central Control for your questionnaire. Each of the five will be as perfectly matched with you as you can be, based on background as computer science makes possible.

Central Control is national in scope, but programs are completely localized. Hundreds of thousands of vigoros and alert subscribers, all sharing the desire to meet their ideal dates, have found companionship highly acceptable.

All five of your ideal dates will be delightful. So hurry and send your $3.00 to your questionnaire.

[Central Control information]
Editors to Tour Edwardsville

Delegates to the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors will be guests of President Delyte W. Morris at the Edwardsville campus this afternoon. The program includes an afternoon outing and tour of the campus, dinner and a program devoted to a discussion of "Children Need Playgrounds—What Your Community Can Do."

William Rutherford, administrative vice president of Forest Park Foundation, Peoria, will serve as discussion leader.

Today's working sessions for the editors who come from all over the United States, England and Canada will begin at 9 a.m. with two discussion groups.

Jack A. Ulman, counsel for the subcommittee on Antitrust and Monopoly of the Senate Judiciary Committee, will lead a discussion on "Monopoly and How They Grow."

Abdul Abass, professor of government at SIU and former ambassador to the United Nations from Iraq, will lead a discussion on "The United States in the Role of World Leadership."

Wednesday's program includes three discussion groups.

A discussion on "Recent and Current Economic Developments in the U.S.," lead by E. Claude Coleman, professor of English at SIU, will lead two groups in a discussion of "Youth Unrest." The evening discussion group will be led by Jack F. Isakoff, professor of government, it will deal with the problems of state government.

Discussion leaders Thursday will be Dr. George Arnold of the St. Louis County Health Department and Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU Department of Journalism and executive secretary of the International Conference. Dr. Arnold will lead a discussion on "Men Foulng His Own Nest," and Long will lead the group in a discussion of "The Editor and His Readers."

The Annual Golden Quill Award for Editorial Writing will be presented Thursday night at the Sigma Delta Chi dinner. Howard B. Woods, associate director of the United States Information Agency, will speak at the dinner.

Friday's program will be devoted to a critique of Newspaper editorials by Rick Friedman, associate editor of Editor & Publisher, Newspaper trade journal.

The conference's annual session opened Sunday at Pere Marquette State Park lodge near Grafton, III. It will run through Friday.

Drunken Onions Recipe

Computer Is Latest In Kitchen Gadgetry

By Pam Gleaton

Most good cooks follow the adage, "You many cooks spoil the broth."

"What this really boils down to is, 'Mother, I'd rather do it myself.'"

But now a change may be in the offing.

Computers have come to help in the kitchen—or rather, computers will be coming to the kitchen as soon as every one (or even a few people) can afford the necessary hookup.

This does not mean that computers will do the cooking or the cleaning or even set the table. They will be used as memory banks, furnishing information ranging from recipes, and the state of the bank balance, to when to pay the telephone bill.

So far, the computer's forte in the kitchen is spewing forth recipes. Its favorite trick is giving the recipes for different numbers of people to be served.

For example, one computer knows how to cook Alaska King Crab Legs at a Four Ten for six people might come out something like this:

49.9 slices of bread
2 pounds Alaska King Crab Legs
16.6 onions
3 egg yolks
1 cup heavy cream
12 ounces Parmesan cheese
16.6 ounces red wine glace
16.6 ounces white wine
Salt and pepper to taste

Others, for the result would be drunken onions and light bread with a few Alaska King Crab legs floating on top.

After dining on this delectable recipe, it is up between the recipes for six and 50 people, dinner guests might not mind losing a few dollars to another computer—the one programmed to play black jack.
Carbondale’s Asset
Is Air Conditioning

Summer in Carbondale is hotter than summer in Tho­plia, more humid than in Egypt, less breezy than in Taiwan, a group of SIU’s foreign stu­dents report.
The abundance of air conditioning keeps it from being one of those places that they wouldn’t like to live in or visit.
The results of an informal poll of foreign students on how summer here stacks up with summer in their country indi­cates that Carbondale doesn’t have too much going for it except air conditioning.
Tai Te Sahl from Ethiopia said her country is dryer and cooler than Carbondale. She had never heard of air condi­tioning until she came to the United States. “It’s like heaven, I love it,” she said.
Orasa Thinikulak from Bangkok, Thailand, said, “It’s very humid in my country, but a little hotter here.” Miss Thinikulak likes some air condi­tioning and has it in her home in Thailand.
“Japan is very humid in the summer. The surrounding area is called Little Egypt, but the climate is dryer,” said Miss Girgis, a student from Egypt, said, “It’s very humid here and the people live differently. In Egypt, we don’t work in the afternoon.” The people eat less, dress cooler, and keep their homes closed so the inside doesn’t get hot.
Very few people in Egypt have air conditioning because it’s too noisy, I prefer the heat,” said Mahin Koshamanesh from Iran.
Air conditioning in Iran is found mostly in modern offices and in the homes of people who can afford it. Miss Koshamanesh said her conditions must be imported and the taxes on them are very high.
“Carbondale is a little hotter and more humid than my country,” said Ms. Poe Lee from Taiwan. There are more breezes on Taiwan due to the Typhoon season (from May to November). There is air conditioning on Taiwan and “of course I like it.”
Dami Kireju from Indonesia said, “It’s not too hot here. I work all summer, which is wet and cool. The humidity doesn’t bother anybody because of the low temperature.
Air conditioning isn’t necessary in Holland, but here Miss Schreuder likes it “Here I wouldn’t like to do without it.”
First 14 Days of July Bring Average High of 99.3 Degrees

Would you believe that the average high temperature in Carbondale for the first 14 days of July was almost 100 degrees? To be exact: 99.3 degrees.
If it makes you feel any better, think back to June when the average temperature was 81.7 degrees higher than June, 1966. The coolest June was in 1928 when the average was only 69.9 degrees.

Kinsella to Appear
On Poetry Series

A photograph of Kenneth Hopkins, associate professor of English, was incorrectly identified as Thomas Kinsella, artist-in-residence in the Department of English, in Saturday’s Daily Egyptian.
Kinsella, recently cited as the most commanding voice in Irish poetry today, has been selected to appear on the American Poets Series and the Kansas City (Mo.) Jewish Community Center next fall.

SIU Trains 150 Anti-Poverty
Workers for St. Clair County

Nearly 150 community workers from St. Clair County are being trained by SIU’s Community Development Ser­vice in an anti-poverty pro­gram this summer for the St. Clary County Community Action Agency.

Work is being conducted by the SIU agency through a $69,000 grant obtained under Title I of the federal Higher Edu­cation Act, according to John B. Hawley, director of University Community De­velopment Services. The SIU agency has been actively working toward the solution of local community problems for the past 12 years.
The community workers already have been employed by the St. Clair agency for anti­poverty posts. First week of training was spent in orient­ation and content area work in East St. Louis, according to James F. Rea, community development consultant who is project coordinator. Sessions were held in the First Presbyterian Church of East St. Louis.
The group has been in Car­bondale the last week, where a human relations laboratory has been set up at the Uni­versity city residence com­plex. The laboratory, Rea said, focused attention on commu­nication, problem solving and human relations.
Sessions were held day and night.
A staff of 22 trainees was recruited from the SIU Com­munity Development staff, Na­tional Training Laboratories of Washington D.C., and the Midwest Group for Human Re­sources, Kansas City, Mo.
Rea said the trainees will now return to their jobs. The University, he said, will con­tinue its consultation and training work until June 30, 1967. Trainees include di­rectors of community action programs, neighborhood cen­ter coordinators, survey workers, and clerical em­ployees.

William Gray Recital
Is Sunday Afternoon

William Jacque Gray will be presented at a senior recital playing the double bass at 3 p.m. Sunday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Educa­tion Building.
It was reported incorrectly earlier that Gray would appear last Sunday.
Astronauts Chase Two Agena Satellites Around Earth At 17,500 Miles An-Hour

(Continued from Page 1)

The Agena was aimed for a circular orbit 185 miles above the earth.

Six minutes into the flight, the control center reported that the Atlas had done its job and the Agena upper stage had separated and ignited. Five hours and some 103,000 miles later the Gemini-Agena link-up was scheduled.

Both the Agena and the Gemini launches went off without a hitch. The flight was broken down this way:

First night: Rendezvous and link up with Agena rocket within six hours after blastoff, then firing the main Gemini engine for a shove to an altitude of 185 miles, a world record for man.

Tuesday: Opening of the space cabin and future launch in the afternoon so Collins can stand in the seat—his arms, head and shoulders exposed to space—for an hour of scientific pictures.

Wednesday: Rendezvous with the powerless Agena left in orbit after the troubled flight of Gemini 8. Then Collins leaves the safety of Gemini 10 for a long-space stroll, using a 50-foot lifeline and small space gun. Thursday: A day and half to give the Saluki's wings, out in the Atlantic, 342 miles east of Kennedy at 3:38 P.M. EST.

For the first time in the U.S. man-in-space program, flight objectives required an afternoon launch, forcing planners to stretch the pilots' work day the first night into the small hours of the morning.

The position of a powerless Gemini in space was described "a cold bird" satellite whirl. "A Gemini 250 miles out in space, warms itself up to second minimum launch if Gemini 10 was to rendezvous with it two days after launch.

The old Agena was left in orbit after the Gemini 8 flight during which the two astronauts accomplished man's first docking, then had to suddenly return to earth after trouble struck their spacecraft March 16.

While the Midwest College Summer League well into the last half of the season, Parsons College continued to hold a comfortable lead over the rest of the field.

The defending champions didn't hurt their cause over the weekend, taking on and outclass the Agenas from the Salukis at Fairfield, Iowa.

Parsons shows an 11-3 league record, with SIU holding a 7-4 mark in second place. St. Louis has won just one league contest in 10 tries.

Parsons out South Wednesday in the Friday opener five to four, but rightnow the Indians are pitched shut ball the way for a 2-0 win.

Kirkland struck out seven and allowed one pass. In Saturday's first part of a twinni, Parsons scored in every inning except one on the way to an 5-2 win.

Southern came back in the nightcap to take a 5-2 decision, with Miles in all the way and allowing only six hits.

A five run fifth inning was enough to top the Salukis the victory, wiping out a 1-0 mark for the season.

Southern dropped two close ones Sunday, as Parsons came from behind in both games to win a one-run decision.

Job Austin was the victim of a 2-1 in the opener, while Skip Peterson experienced the same dilemma in a losing 4-0 game.

Southern is slated to take on nonleague foe Harrisburg College Thursday, June 25.

Two more nonleague games will follow before a four-game series in Wabash with St. Louis begins July 30.

Game time Wednesday is 6 p.m.

Mrs. Boddie Takes Early Tourney Lead

BARRINGTON, III. (AP) — Mrs. Florence Boddie of Shreveport, La., the defending champion, captured the early first-round qualifying lead of the 68th Women's Western Amateur Golf Tournament Monday with a 5 under par 69.

Mrs. Boddie, 26, wife of an assistant pro, Todd, was out in 6 under par 35 at the windswipped Barrington Hills Country Club course which carries a par 38-38-76.

Among other early finishers included Kitty Whittington of Whittier, Calif., the 1965 champion, with a 77 and Dorothy Phillips of Bellmore, Ill., the 1963 and 1965 Illinois Women's Champion, with a 68-41-77.

What is so cool as a nice time at the beach? Water cooling helps, but once you get home you need air conditioned comfort which will last through all heat. Consider YORK AIR CONDITIONING

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Mobile home for sale Caled. Ideal for couple $1750, contact at 413. 945.

Trailer, Caled. air-condition. Many extras 413. Friend's Mobile Park, 4147.

1966 Buddy Colony Park 34'x11'-1 bedroom mobile. Air conditioned. Excellent condition. Call 3-0453 before 5 p.m., 3-8426 after 5.

Trailer, Caled. air-condition. Many extras 413. Friend's Mobile Park, 5417.

Twin plush covered sofa, chair, arm chair, dining table, 32" TV, ceiling fan, drapery.

Over-wheel trailer 4243 small used with wood extension. Call 4-7724 between 5 and 8.


Tennis through Trophy 500, brand new, only $50. Call 324-836, 409. 878.

Fender electric guitar and Kay electric amp. Situation desperate! Will sell $450 off original price. Call 4-3774 after 5 p.m.

Golf club and golf bag for sale. 9 iron club, 3 wood, 1 putter. Call 6-1270 for details.

Mobile Home for sale Caledo. Ideal for couple $1750, contact at 413. 945.

Trailer, Caled. air-condition. Many extras 413. Friend's Mobile Park, 4147.

Harley Davidson 125cc, Good running condition, extra. Call after 5:00 457-6901. $200.00

2 Aqua Logs, raft filling equipment, heat offer. 0-2313.

For sale complete reference library, total 40 volumes, and bookcase copy. $100.00. Call 3-7510 after 5 p.m.

1965 Oldsmobile power brakes and steering, radio, good condition, $115. Cash to first caller, 457-2087 0-988.

For sale 1965 Ford Ranchero, $395. Advance notice of the action in the next classified.

1964 Trailor 5x8 air conditioned. 2 bedroom carpeted, extra 2-9777.

Hodak AA 200, winner in its class at Daytona Beach, terrific complex body, rear porch & services. Hodak Sales Inc., Ph. 422-7972.

Hodak, Mark I1, Ace 200. Swords under 100 cc, monocoque 4444, 4-speed, 150 M.P.G. parts & services. Hodak Sales Inc., Ph., 422-7972, Dad's Tire, 3376.

Hodak, Ace. Like new, $195, Phone 6-4418 after 6. 990.

Volksvagen Combi Car, 190, 245 miles, solid 1000. Excellent condition, $1,295 call 457-5726, 970.

DID YOU KNOW?

This is the only classified ad that will make you want to work in hotel for room and board until Sept. 11. Get some work experience for the next year. Call Emily at 3-2345 or 546-2942 after 5.

HELP WANTED

Driver. Help wanted for local and long run deliveries. Must have a valid commercial license, Class "A" for fall. Call 663-9410.

FOR RENT

Luxury accommodations! New, air conditioned, spotless and all the trimmings. Only $39 00 a month. Two steps from inn. Ideal for a quiet vacation. Call 663-9410 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

FOR SALE

Light weight work in home for room and board until Sept. 1. Steps from the beach. Call after 5:00 457-6901. $100.00

2 Aqua Logs, raft filling equipment, heat offer. 0-2313.

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Astronauts Chase Two Agana Satellites
Around Earth At 17,500 Miles-An-Hour

(Continued from Page 1)

er, than any Gemini flight we can recall."

Tracker saidGemini 10's Initial orbit was a perfect 100 by 108 miles—an egg-shaped path through space,

"Looks beautiful, man," Young said.

As the 10-story-tall Atlas-Agana combination thundered aloft at 3:40 p.m. EST, Young and Collins received radio reports from the control center on its progress.

They had slipped into their tiny space ship just 25 minutes before the Atlas vaulted skyward. They were atop a Titan 2 rocket on a launch pad at Cape Kennedy.

The Atlas expend a fountain of red-orange flame over its launching pad as it ignited, hesitated for a few seconds as its engines built up thrust and then climbed into the sky. A few minutes later, the Atlas' path as it soared out over the Atlantic Ocean a hundred miles away, was extinguished from sight about two minutes into the flight.

Flight control center reported 21/2 minutes after lift off that the booster engines had separated as planned. The Atlas continued on under the power of a sustainer engine.

Sanders Has Lead
In Money-Winning

PALMS BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Doug Sanders, $4,300 richer after his fifth-place finish in the Minnesota Golf Classic, is setting the money-winning pace on the 1966 golf trail. Sanders has banked $86,311 and leads Arnold Palmer by $1,659.

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Aena linkup was scheduled, the Agana and the Gem

Gena launches went off without a hitch.

The flight was broken down this way:

First sight: Rendezvous and link with an Agana rocket within six hours after blast-off, then tiring the multi-engine Agana for a shore to an altitude of 400 miles, a world record for man.

Tuesday: Opening of the spacecraft on the Atlantic in the afternoon as Collins can stand in the seat-his arms, head and shoulders exposed to space for an hour of scientific pictures.

Wednesday: Rendezvous will be at the powerless Agana link in orbit after the troubled flight of Gemini 8. Then Collins will leave the safety of the Gemini 10 for an hour-long space stroll, using a 30-foot life-line and small APOLLO gun.

Thursday: Splashdown in the Atlantic, 342 miles east of Cape Kennedy at 3:38 p.m. EST.

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The position of a powerless Agana, a so-called dead and inert machine whirled around the earth for some 250 miles out in space, waving at a Guantlet for a Gemini up stage that the Agana had rendezvous with it two days earlier.

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Parsons outhit Southern in the Friday opener five to four, but right-hander Bob Ash gave a pitch shutout ball the way for a 2-0 victory.

Kirkland struck out seven and allowed one pass.

In Saturday's first part of a twinbill, Parsons scored in every inning except one on the way to a 9-2 win.

Southern came back in the nest to take 2-1 in the conclusion, with Mike going all the way and allowing only six hits.

A five-run fifth inning was enough to give the Salukis the victory, wiping out a 1-0 margin taken off them by Bob Ash.

Southern dropped two close wins of 4-3 and 5-4, respectively, from behind in each game to win a one-run decision.

Bob Ash was the victim of a 2-1 defeat in the opener.

While Skip Pitlock experienced the same dilemma in a losing 4-3 decision for the Agana College.

Southern is slated to take on nonleague foe Harrisburg Community College in the second round.

Two more nonleague games will follow before a four-game league series with St. Louis begins July 30.

Same time Wednesday is 6 p.m.