National Head
Of Sigma Xi
To Visit Here

Frederick D. Rossini, national president of Sigma Xi, a national honorary fraternity, will be on campus Nov. 24 and 25.

He is the Dean of the College of Science and Assistant Dean of the School of Engineering at Notre Dame University. While on campus he will meet with William Anby, associate professor of botany.

The purpose of Rossini's visit is to change the Science Club at SIU into a chapter of Sigma Xi.

There will be a dinner Tuesday night in the University Center. Rossini will address the members.

Other visits will be to faculty, students, and to the School of Engineering.

Defense Problem
Set for Tonight

Through a direct telephone connection between the Southern Illinois University campus and a U.S. Air Force base somewhere in the nation, SIU students, faculty and others will participate tonight in an air defense problem.

The occasion will be a program on "The North American Air Defense Command," scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory of the SIU Home Economics Building.

Sponsoring the program is the SIU chapter of the Iota Lambda Sigma, national honorary professional fraternity in industrial education. Cooperating is the General Telephone Company of Illinois.

Mr. E. Johnson, chief academic adviser in the School of Technology and an officer of the Iota Lambda Sigma, national honorary professional fraternity in industrial education, Cooperating is the General Telephone Company of Illinois.

Paul Draper

Paul Draper, famous for wedding an intricate ballet technique with that of purely American tap-dancing, will appear at today's Freshman Convocation programs at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

For several years during his performance will be his now famous "Saxie on a Political Speech" and an ad lib section in which he asks for suggestions of songs from the members of the audience.

His dancing will wind its way from Saxie's Cigars through such other masters as Handel and Beethoven, into more modern composers such as Debussy, then on to traditional folk melodies and popular tunes.

One newspaper reviewer described Draper as being the "embodiment of all the dreams of earth-bound mortals whose feet tap irresistible at the sound of music and whose arms want to weave flowing patterns in space to the accompaniment of melody. With his feet, hands and body, he makes articulate what the mind in the street feels but cannot express, when he is in high spirits."—Draper was born in Florence, Italy, of American parents. His father was the leading singing star, his mother, Muriel, was a "Ballerina." His aunt, Ruth Draper, was known for her one-woman theater.

He went from his classes at the School of American Ballet to the vaudeville circuit, and from there to the Folies Bergere, until he finally emerged with his unique "tap the classical style." He has been seen at such theaters as the Winter Garden, the Apollo, the Bijou, and the Palace.

Cuckoo Campus Clocks
Cause Consternation

When it's 1 p.m., in the Home Economics Building in the Old Main, Morris Library and in every other building on campus, a speaker for the Physical Plant said hopefully.

"All clocks on campus are controlled by a master clock in the Power Plant Building. It is an emergency alert system that is in operation now.

"For example, when the bell for 1 o'clock classes rang Wednesday, clocks in the Home Economics Building were showing 2 p.m., while..."

Conference Slated
On Civil Defense

As Emergency Preparedness Week will be set at 7 p.m. today in Memorial Auditorium. The meeting, sponsored by the Illinois Civil Defense Agency, will be open to the public.

The agenda will include talks by Gerald E. Carter, director of the civil defense education, J. Russell Morris and John F. Liggert, all from the Extension Division of the University of Illinois. Liggert is an expert in radiological defense and fallout shelter programs.

Col. R.S. Ritz, Jr., chief of planning and training, Illinois Civil Defense Agency, will discuss the national threat of civil defense training.

Sign Means $10 Fine for Violators

A sign of the times is a black and white metal rectangle that reads: No Motor Scooter Traffic.

And a violation against the sign of the times can cost an indignant cyclist up to $10.

The signs were installed to stop the flow of motorcycle traffic around the Old Main area.

The curtailment of traffic came through a ruling of the Illinois Civil Defense Agency, Safety Committee, because of numerous complaints of heavy traffic in the area.

The fine for a motor scooter traffic violation follows the same schedule as that for automobiles, says Edward F. McDevitt, supervisor of the Parking Section.

"The fines are $1, $5 and $10, based on the number of tickets a person receives," McDevitt said.

Students ticketed for speeding on a motorcycle may lose their car and cycle operating privileges, McDevitt said.

Since the beginning of November, 39 tickets have been issued for speeding and other traffic violations, McDevitt said.

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Voluntary Overseas Program Seeks Seniors, Grads Here

A limited number of openings in a two-year voluntary overseas program are available to seniors and graduate students.

Robert Jacobs, coordinator of international programs, said the program calls for seniors and graduate students.

Shawnee House Elects Officers

The Shawnee House, 805 E. Freeman St., elected house officers at a meeting Wednesday night.

Officers for the 1964-65 year are Phil Tedrick, president; Carl Thorp, vice president; Norman Glavin, secretary-treasurer; and John P. McCormich, social chairman.

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our most dependable watch for all-occasion wear

Autumn

Water, moisture, dust and shock are the greatest threats to watch performance. The Omega Seamaster case is shielded against these hazards by a watertight steel-cased crystal, a watertight winding stem and an hermetically sealed back. The De Ville model is made with an exceptionally slim, one-piece stainless steel case.

Bassoon Specialist To Be Featured in Symphony Concert

Lawrence J. Intravaia, associate professor and bassoon specialist in the Department of Music, will be the soloist at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium when the University Little Symphony presents its fall concert.

Intravaia will perform "Concert Piece for Bassoon and Strings" by Burtill Phillips.

Friday's "Three Ravelian Folk Songs" will open the program and will be conducted by Samuel Floyd, graduate student in music.

Eugene Haas, also a graduate student, will conduct the group in Ravel's "Pavanne." Haydn's Symphony No. 104 will conclude the program.

The symphony is an all-student orchestra. Most of the members are music majors, and all members are chosen by the music faculty.

Freedom Group to Meet

The Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at the Student Christian Foundation.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

With headquarters in the Students Union Building, the Daily Egyptian is the official student newspaper of the University of Southern Illinois. The Daily is produced by undergraduate and graduate students and staff assistants. All editorial positions are elected by the editorial board. The Daily is distributed Monday through Saturday.

P. O. Box 700, Carbondale, Ill. 62901Phone 549-3560

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Gable Leads Panel of Stars In WSU-TV Movie Tonight

Clark Gable, Ava Gardner and Deborah Kerr star in "The Hucksters" at 8:30 tonight on WSU-TV. The movie is about life in a big advertising agency.

5 p.m. What's New: Israeli folk music.

6 p.m. Encore: The Fuller World.

7:30 p.m. Bold Journey: A camel caravans trek across the vivid country of Egypt.

8 p.m. SIU News Review: The activities and news at Southern.

WSIU to Feature Budapest Festival

WSIU Radio will present the 1963 "Budapest Music Week Festival" at 8:30 tonight on Concert Festival. The program will feature the music of Mozart, Webern, Copenir, Telemann, Pergolesi and Hindemith.

10 a.m. Behind the Theater: Informal conversations with some of the people who create finished productions on and off Broadway.

12:45 p.m. Page Two: Editorials from leading American newspapers.

3:30 p.m. Concert Hall: Featuring Telemann's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in G Major, Handel's Water Music and Brahms' Symphony No. 2.

5:30 p.m. News Report.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Activities

Sigma Xi Lectures Start Tonight;
German Club, Dancers to Meet

A make-up exam for Sophomore Testing will be held at 8 a.m. in McKeerotay Admin¬dins and Morris Library Auditorium.

Free Speech Convocation meets at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Inter-Varsity Council meets at 10 a.m. in Room D, University Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 11 a.m. in Room B, University Center.

Seniors in psychology will meet at 3 p.m. at the Studio Theatre.

The Women's Recreation Association Modern Dance Club meets at 4 p.m. at the small gymnasium.

There will be WRA swimming at 5:30 p.m. at the University Pool.

The Illinois Education Association legislative dinner will be at 6 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms.

Interpreters' Theater will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

Sigma Xi lecture series be¬gins at 7 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee meets at 7 p.m. in Room D, University Center.

WRA Archery Club meets at 7 p.m. tonight at the gymnastics.

The League of Women Voters will meet at 7 p.m. in the Ohio, Illinois and River Rooms at the University Center.

The Agricultural Economics Department will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Agriculture Room.

U S Lambda Sigma, honorary fraternity in industrial education, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge.

The German Club meets at 8 tonight in the Conference Room in the basement of Wheeler Hall.

The Little Symphony concert begins at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Educational Cultural Committee of the University Center Programming Board meets at 8 p.m. in Room B, University Center.

Home Ec Executives Plan Meeting Tonight

The Home Economics Executive Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today to plan a Christmas tea.

The meeting will be held in the Infant Lab of the Home Economics Building.
Motor Bikes and Rights

A right has always implied a responsibility. When responsibilities lie in the exercise of that right, however, the right is often restricted. Thus the case must be stated against SIU’s recently formed legion of motorbike operators.

With the rapid rise in the number of motorbikes on campus has come a concomitant rise in the number of complaints against them. Many complaints are entirely justified. The university has done the only thing it can; it has restricted the right of the motorbike’s use.

The complaints can be listed: Motorbikes are noisy. They are found parked in the darkest places. They fly recklessly by the pedestrian. They sweep recklessly around the motorist. They are unsafe.

These points comprise the indictment against the motorbike. All motorbike operators are not guilty, yet—as has been the case in other instances in the past—guilt few probably will ruin a good thing for the many. In short, we think it’s a shame that so many wild ones are among the ranks of the same. Cliffords are not needed at this point in the history of the use of the motorbike at SIU; they nevertheless are there. Accidents continue to occur, and justified complaints continue to be made.

The National Safety Council states that seven out of ten accidents that occur between motorbikes and motorbikes are the fault of the motorbike operator. We cannot feel very sorry for students who get splattered right off their motorbikes while trying to pass automobiles making sick-nalled turns. We cannot feel sorry at all for those injured while operating their motorbikes in an irresponsible man­ner. They are individually deserving. We indeed feel sorry for the responsible many whose freedom is irrevocable.

The motorbike on a large campus is indeed the means of personal convenience. It is inexpensive to operate and allows quick transportation. But it may well be that because of the irresponsibility of a few, the number on the college campus may be numbered.

Walt Waslick

For Better or Worse?

After-hours in the library—is it for better or worse? The university made a new ruling recently concerning the library. After-hours in the library is now open to the students after 10:30 p.m. The purpose is to give students, particularly women students, an opportunity to study longer in the peaceful atmosphere of the library.

Many people have been debating the question, "Is this a good idea?" "Does it serve any function or is it merely being used as a social hour?"

To answer this question, justly we went to the library after 10:30 p.m. to observe the activities. We saw thirty to forty students deeply engrossed in their reading. The room was as quiet as the library. They seemed so busy one would think they had been given the test your­self. Ask anybody to do something about the noise, the understudy to do what the problems of the world to solve it. But it may well be that because of the irresponsibility of a few, the number on the college campus may be numbered.

Walt Waslick

A Scoundrels’ Resort?

Irrving Dillard

Election Results Show Needs

The 1964 election returns should be read and reread and then read again for the instruction and counsel they have to offer to those citizens who want to be politically informed citizens, both locally and on a national level.

In which these returns provided significant guidance concerning the greatly increased participation by Negroes.

It is not just the Negroes, who in pre-New Deal days who voted, as they do today, Republican, voted overwhelmingly for the Johnson–Hubert Humphrey ticket for Democrats generally. It is not just the votes of Negroes, for example, related up to 60 per cent of the President’s record 421,000 majority in Philadelphia.

What is so less important is the fact that all over the country Negroes who went for elective office at the several levels of government. In greater numbers than ever before, they found themselves elected. In many places throughout the land, the balance of power has been used that political strength to raise still more Negroes to local, state, and federal offices.

The new Congress, which meets in January with a number of young men who have sought plantation number since Reconstruction days. To the five newly won from New York, Chicago, and other large cities, districts, a Negro was voted to a House seat in Detroit. Thus the automobile capital elected the first and Michigan. A Negro was elected to the Illinois legislature.

Is Education Becoming a Scoundrels’ Resort?

By Robert M. Hutchins

Dr. Samuel Johnson said that "he who would make a show of a scoundrel. He was not against patriotism; he was against the pretense of patriotism which was rampant in those days. He meant that people who are always talking about the right to education are not necessarily ac­complishing the desired end of education.

Harry S. Ashmore of the Center for the Democratic Institute has pointed out to me that education is not just a matter of patriotism; it is not just that the only answer is education. You may be fairly sure he is a scoundrel. He means that he is not doing anything about the subject of the question. He has thought of a high-sounding, meaningless name for his political party. You will have a hard time believing who he is. What can he be against education?

Yet, if the people who got their way and child labor establish or those who fought for free schools and social security had been content with this answer, none of these reforms would have ever been effectuated.

That is the case that provoked Ashmore’s wrath was that of the California Oriental Association. The group, which that organization conferred the California Oriental Association’s award, the Deep South, in which the Negroes have appeared. The association created the backlash by a scoundrelly, character-casting campaign in which it sought to convince the Negroes that their social and racial prejudice were identical with freedom and justice. The constitutional amendment the association sponsored, and the propaganda it dispensed with a startling trend, were no deceptively worded as to convince many Negroes that this was a civil rights measure, de­signed to promote fair housing. The very fact that there was a right to housing was to prevent the legislature from passing any fair hous­ing laws.

After the people had been hoodwinked, and after this amendment at the polls, the association sanc­tions for the political responsibility that was opposed to prejudice, dis­crimination, and segregation. It is not just that the Negroes alone to the g rea tl country and the undeveloped countries. If he tells you that the only answer is education, you may be fairly sure he is a scoundrel. He means that he is not doing anything about the subject of the question. He has thought of a high-sounding, meaningless name for his political party. You will have a hard time believing who he is. What can he be against education?

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Shakespeare Recital Set

A faculty recital offering the words of the famous Bard set to music by five noted composers is among the organ compositions of the Christmas season period presented by the Department of Music as a contribution to St. John's Quadrennial Festival.

Scheduled for 8 p.m. Tues­

day in Memorial Hall, the recital will feature Wil­

liam Taylor, perform­

er, James Denker, piano and Clarence Ledbetter, organ.

Leonard Bernstein's "The Earl of Essex Marche," "Pavana" by Or­

lando Gibbons and "Fantasia" by Giles Farnaby, all con­

temporary of Shakespeare.

Accompanied by Denker, Taylor will sing "lyric" written by Shakespeare him­

self: "She Never Told Her Love..."

Meet the New Faculty

Psychologist From UCLA

Studied at Duke, Michigan

Edward Lichtenstein, a former

member of the De­

partment of Psychol­

ogy of the University of California, has joined the SJU Department of Psychology.

Lichtenstein, an assistant professor of psychological anthro­

pology at the Univer­

sity of California at Los An­

gles, will be on campus through Fri­

day.

Lichtenstein was at the Research Center for study and observe practive in produc­

ing and using low grade hard­

wood timber.

Alabama, spending a year in the United States under an Agency for International Development program in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and land grant universi­

ties.

While at the Research Center he will discuss pro­

grams under way with various members of the staff.

Children to Discuss Concepts of God

John L. Childs, adjunct pro­

fessor of religious educa­tion, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Meeting House.

Childs will answer the ques­

tion: "Is O. Henry's 'God Dis­

ensable'"

Henry N. Wieman, profes­

sor of philosophy and edu­

cation, will speak at 10:30

Sunday at the UMC and will discuss questions from the

school's God studies program.

The central theme of Gol­

dwaterism is that big government necessarily encroaches upon individual free­

dom and that unless the Fed­

eral Government can grow so much as to "steal" man's freedom will be lost.

Corollary to this theme is the notion that the government does not necessarily encroach upon in­

dividual freedom and that as a government is reduced, the re­

sultant increase in the state power may even provide pro­

tection to personal liberties.

Therefore, the campaign literature from the days of Thomas Jefferson to the days of Herbert Hoover are the only true guides to "constit­

tional government," and all the functions that the FDR has been trying to perform from the days of FDR must be erased if morality, peace and order are to be preserved to the end of socialism started.

All people are born equal, equality must stop at the water's edge. It must not be allowed to encroach upon man's rights and freedoms, particularly his property, the same rights that he is supposed to associate. If the Supreme Court is going to rewrite the equality a national test, it is, in effect, inciting the minori­

ties to rebellion.

This is good and hard stuff of conservation which may also enable a candidate to win votes, if not the Presi­

dential election.

Vavra, McIlrath Write Article on Nitrogen Loss

Dr. Joseph P. Vavra, professor of plant industries, and Rob­

er McIlrath, former graduate student, in plant industries, have coauthored an article on "Danger of Nitrogen Loss From Surface Application."

The article appeared in the November issue of Crops and Soils, a publication of the American Society of Agronomy.

The central theme of Gol­

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ment is a necessary evil. Big govern­

ment necessarily encroaches upon individual free­

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nal, rich, soft beauty, the best you can buy, for a modest price.

Our new buckskin leather jackets are

unmatched in quality, softness, fit.

ZWICK & GOLDSMITH SPORT JACKETS- the finest leather available, hand­

crafted in the workshop of America.

From our collection of naturals we select only the finest materials from the best in the world, leather, wool,

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Zwick & Goldsmith
Cardinals' Sam Silas Practices by the Book

By Ric Cox

Sam Silas spends 12 hours a week studying to perfect football. He spends 10 hours a day. Rather surprising, when you consider Silas is a member of the St. Louis Cardinals football team.

To discover that a professional football player spends more time with the book than the football field is to learn a truly telling story.

But when your weekly assign. sment is the faithful Jimmie Foxx of football, you may as well be saying goodbye to all the things that make up a football career.

That's the job facing Silas as he toils each week on one of the gridiron's most difficult challenges.

It's not an impossible task for Silas, but it is a task that surely makes him the most aptly named of the Cardinals.

Players like fellow tackle Lyle Starks and end Andy Armbruster are Silas. On the offensive side, such as quarterback Charlie Je...
Associated Press News Roundup

Reds Shoot Down U.S. Jet in Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) - An American jet fighter plane has been shot down by ground fire in Laos, the Pentagon announced Wednesday.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, who told of the incident during a news conference, said rescue operations for the pilot were under way.

The pilot was listed as Air Force Capt. William R. Martin, 29, of Alexandria, La. "Capt. Martin has not been located," the Pentagon said nearly seven hours after McNamara's announcement.

McNamara said the downed aircraft was one of two jet fighters escorting a photo reconnaissance plane. He said the escorting aircraft opened fire on the ground installation after the U.S. fighter was hit.

McNamara said reconnaissance flights were begun at Laos last May to detect North Vietnamese infiltration into Laos and "these missions will continue as long as required."

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara said the latest incident occurred in the south-central panhandle section of Laos.

At the State Department, press officer Robert J. McNally said reconnaissance missions will continue as long as required. McNally said the latest incident occurred in the south-central panhandle section of Laos.

NATO Group Noncommittal On Key Issue

PARIS (AP) - Proponents of the U.S.-backed multilateral nuclear force weapons umbrella on Wednesday threw their weight behind a U.N. resolution to back Soviet proposals to include Western plans for a multinational nuclear force in a single program.

The resolution, drafted by the U.S., Britain and France, was passed by the U.N. General Assembly with 52 votes in favor and nine opposed. The resolution now goes to the Security Council for approval.

Doctors Urge AMA To Modify Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) - Organized physicians of the nation's capital Wednesday urged the American Medical Association to modify its opposition to proposed federal health care aid for the aged under a tax-supported program.

The Medical Society of the District of Columbia, whose members are all members of the AMA, called on the national organization to ask Congress to develop a "realistic senior citizens health care program," patterned on the federal employee health benefits program.

The federal employees program allows its employees to select a Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan or a commercial insurance, or to participate in a cooperative health insurance program -- with the government paying a part.

It therefore differs from the Johnson administration's proposed program for the elderly under which the full tab would be paid by the federal government from funds raised through an increase in Social Security taxes.

Krebiozen Promoter, Dr. Ivy, Says Indictment 'Badgers' Him

CHICAGO (AP) -- Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, indicted for his promotion of Krebiozen as a cancer cure, called on the nation's capital Wednesday urged the American Medical Association to back the controversial issue.

The 71-year-old physiologist and medical educator said as he appeared before Judge Julius Hoffman in U.S. District Court.

"It is the first time in history that scientists and benefactors of man have suffered indignities for standing up for their convictions."

A federal grand jury im-

The House of Milhunt

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

November 19, 1964

FIRE WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

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Carlson’s Execution Postponed by Rebels
LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The execution of U.S. missionary Dr. Paul Carlson was postponed Monday pending further negotiations with the United States, rebel leader Christopher Gbeny addressed Congolese radio listeners Tuesday at the request of the United States to spare Carlson for humanitarian reasons, Gbeny is chairman of a special commission set up by the Organization of African Unity to try to end the civil conflict in the Congo.

Gbeny said that in view of Kenya’s message, Carlson’s action had been postponed.

Robert S. McNamara, ‘Speakeasies’

McNamara to Announce Today 95 Bases Being Shut Down
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon will disclose today 95 more military bases which will be closed, included will be the long-awaited selection of some shipyards to be eliminated.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told a news conference Wednesday the bases and Army and Air Force as well as the Navy shipyards—will be closed gradually over a period of years, as were 374 others others closed since 1961. Some overseas bases will be included.

McNamara said they can all be eliminated “without in any way reducing our military strength or combat readiness.” He added that he would be ashamed to foresell expected protests, especially in the case of the shipyards.

McNamara provided figures, however, which indicate the closing of some of the largest bases shut so far. He estimated that savings at $300 million a year and said this would bring the figure for all bases since 1961 to over a billion saved annually.

He said 63,000 job positions, both military and civilian, will be wiped out by the new closings.

This approach is the $8,954 job positions affected by the 574 previous base shutdowns.

McNamara promised to assure a job opportunity for every career employee, whose job is eliminated to protect individual workers affected. And he pledged that the federal government will help the committee find new and better use for the facilities.

He said the 95 bases will be turned back to private, state and local government use 377,000 acres—almost 600 square miles.

The loss of jobs and purchasing power involved, McNamara acknowledged, will be regarded as “bad news” in some communities.

“Yet,” he said, “I suggested that there is also good news in these announcements, not only for the taxpayers and the citizens who are concerned about efficiency and economy in government, but specifically for the citizens of the many affected communities.”

18 Americans, Vietnamese Injured in Saigon Bomb Blast
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A Communist terror bomb, planted in a case supposed to be a military security area at Saigon Airport, exploded Wednesday, wounding 18 Americans and several Vietnamese.

Tight security was in force at the airport after a Viet Cong mortar attack Nov. 1. One American was supposedly militarily secure base at Biet Hoa, 15 miles southwest of Saigon. That attack from inside the security zone killed four U.S. servicemen and destroyed or damaged 27 U.S. combat planes.

The bomb blew up in a restaurant beside the airport’s passenger terminal. A high-barbed wire fence closed off the restaurant from the public, but this was after the Viet Cong or its sympathizers.

The bomb was placed on a concrete pad. It was a plastic charge—so-called because the explosive is plastic and stuck to a wall—it had to have a fuse. This would mean that despite security precautions, the terrorists had worked freely. The blast smashed the interior of the restaurant, sending tables, chairs and masonry across the airport parking lot. A U.S. Air Force officer was seriously injured when he happened to be sitting inside the restaurant got a volley of concrete debris through its windows. Ten Americans were hospitalized.

Eleven other U.S. Air Force men were wounded along with three U.S. Army enlisted men and six Vietnamese civilians. The injured Vietnamese worked in the restaurant.

Six of the Americans were standing around the restaurant when they heard a message to their messes for lunch. The restaurant is inside the military security area of the airport only two buildings from where at least a dozen U.S. Air Force jet planes are parked.

An Australian plane 60 yards away had just landed with supplies for victims of the floods that ravaged central Viet Nam. U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor visited the bombing scene later.

SAIGON — Vietnam’s minutes were filled by the news that President Maurice Tansu, after a meeting in Washington, said that it had to have a fuse.

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Uncle Roy's gone to Bloomington for a Birthday Blast and all your little cousins have smashed, crashed and slashed prices for COUSIN FRED'S 'THE BOSS IS GONE' SALE!

WE'VE DONE THE AD, SELECTED THE ITEMS AND DONE THE PRICE SLASHIN'! COME JOIN THE SAYIN'S THIS WEEKEND 'CAUSE WE MAY NOT BE HERE WHEN UNCLE ROY GETS BACK! THE BOSS HAS GONE BUY! BUY!

SAVE BIGGER THIS THURS. FRI. SAT., CUZ!

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WOMAN'S GYMNASICS SET FOR SEASON OPENER

By Bob Reincke

The Southern Illinois Women's Gymnastics Club begins defense of its national crown at 7:30 Friday night in a dual meet in the SIU Arena.

The girls, who won the national team championship last year in their first season of competition, will be facing a combined team from Chicago and Flint, Mich.

The club was formed, and is coached, by Herb Vogel. Coach Vogel will have a strong nucleus from which to build this year, since five of last year's seven members are returning.

The only vacancies to be filled are those left by Birgitta Gulberg and Judy Dunham. Miss Gulberg has returned to Sweden, and Miss Dunham has gone back to Flint, Mich., to finish high school. Miss Dunham will be appearing in Friday's dual meet, only this time she'll be competing against her former teammates.

But Coach Vogel shouldn't be overly disturbed by the loss of the pair since he has three new girls who are expected to replace them simply.

One of the new members is Judy White from the University School. Miss White is from Gulfport, Miss., and has impressive records. She is currently the world's top female trampoline champion, as well as the national tumbling and trampoline champ. She is also the all-American in both events last year.

Another newcomer is Nancy Smith, also a senior at the University School. A native of Sayville, N.Y., she was the United States Gymnastics Federation trampoline champion in 1963, and toured Africa last year as a member of the U.S. team.

Rounding out the trio of newcomers is Mary Ellen Tofts from the University of St. Thomas. She is also from Flint, and was the 1963 Midwest free-exercise champion.

Among those returning are Janis Dunham and Donna Schenauer, who came to Southern from Flint with Vogel. Miss Dunham has been a pupil of Vogel's since she was a youngster. Last year she was second in the all-around competition in the USGF meet at Chicago, and fourth in national AAU competition.

Miss Schenauer was the 1953 USGF all-around champion, and she too has been a long-time student of Vogel, since she was 14.

The other two girls returning are Call Daily and Irene Haworth, both from Savannah, Ga. Miss Daily represented her country in the Olympics this year. Both girls competed in the World Games in 1962, the Pan-American Games in 1963 and in the North American Championships this year. Miss Daily was the two-time national all-around titlist in Canada while Miss Haworth came in second in the national meet.

Another member of last year's squad will join the club at the beginning of the winter quarter. She is Dale McDevitt, America's top ranking woman gymnast in this year's Olympics.

The team has the added advantage this year of being directly related to the University. Last year the club acted as an outside group with separate sponsors. This year the club has come under the Women's Recreation Association of the University and the Women's Physical Education Department.

And largely through the efforts of that department's chairman, Dorothy Davis, the club has been expanded to include beginning and intermediate levels, and has a first quarter membership of 20.

Coach Vogel says he plans to use as many girls as possible in each event Friday night to give spectators a chance to see how the girls have progressed.

Vogel added that the year's schedule has not been completed, but that he is attempting to schedule another dual meet with Flint.

There will be no admission charged for the match.

Dual Match

WOMAN'S GYMNASTICS SET FOR SEASON OPENER
One of these days a winning coach will go so far as to refuse to use the old crutch of "we'll play 'em one at a time." Don't believe it? Let's check some recent comments of the four men who all lead their squads in two of the biggest games in the Midwest this year.

Notre Dame's Ara Parsegian, who was named to the University's coaching "Gazette," during the season, does not see any letdown for the Irish game despite his top-ranked, undefeated team's spirited win over Michigan State last week. Parsegian's forecasts of Notre Dame's No. 1 rating.

Burns pointed it up by saying, "If Notre Dame has any vulnerability, it would be against the forward pass." Iowa, led by Gary Sirk, is the No. 2 passing team in the nation.

Bump Elliott of Michigan, another of the new bloods, seems confident his Wolverines will win Ohio State to win the Big Ten title and the coveted Rose Bowl bid. "I have confidence we will play our best game of the year against Ohio State," says Elton. "We're healthy and ready. We did a good job against Iowa's passing attack. They can score on anyone." Woody Hayes of Ohio State has praise for Michigan's defense but is equally proud of his defense. Yet even Woody dipped a few weeks ago. That was when his Buckeyes were ranked No. 1 and Ohio State was preparing to invade Iowa, where they escaped with a harrowing 21-19 victory. Asked if he was wary of an upset because of his No. 1 ranking, Hayes replied: "I'd rather be going there with the No. 1 team than any other team in the country."