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The Daily Egyptian, May 02, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Mark Heiromorus, freshman from Litchfield, walks by some of the campaign posters which remained on campus Thursday. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Maggie returns

Story, page 20

Campaign cleanup

Cleaning up the campaign debris following a campus election is a big job, especially for the men in the Grounds Division of the Physical Plant.

A spokesman at the Physical Plant said Grounds crews clean up most of the literature and posters immediately after the election. This is necessary for mowing purposes, he said.

The actual cleaning up task falls with the candidates, according to

Howard Silver, senior from Chicago and election commissioner in the Office of Student Government.

He said all the candidates are responsible for removing a fixed or attached signs on which their names appear within 24 hours after the election.

He said the candidates have not been prompt at their tasks in the past and the Physical Plant grounds crew has done most of the work.

Gus Bode



Gus says a nudist colony is a place where you grin and bare it.

New Student Senators named in vote recount

Two senatorial candidates who lost in Wednesday's student government election, contested the final tally of votes and after a recount were declared the winners.

Contending for east side dorm, Ellis John May III, raced ahead of the declared winner by over 100 votes during the recount Thursday afternoon.

David Feiger, candidate for commuter senator, who had lost by one vote, was also deemed a winner with a nine-vote edge over the next closest competitor.

Howard Silvers, elections com-

missioner, attributed the mistake to confusion caused by the printing of candidates names twice on the ballot under two different parties.

During the recording of east side dorm ballots one official was found to be adding two votes for a candidate, because his name was checked under both parties.

About half way through, the mistake was found and asked to be corrected. They must have overreacted, Silvers said, subtracting two votes instead of one for the

(Continued on page 2)

Senate supports alternative to Morris celebration May 5

Disputing parliamentary rules throughout the meeting, the Student Senate Thursday night supported the counter-celebration to the "Salute to Morris" banquet, seated ten newly elected senators, and approved the budget proposal in its entirety during a special meeting.

Since the Senate is boycotting Morris's dinner, it should go a half step farther and endorse the counter-celebration bill, Chris Robertson, University Park senator, suggested.

The bill called for the Senate to sponsor the celebration, reserve a space adjoining the Tennis Shack Monday night, and allocate \$35 to

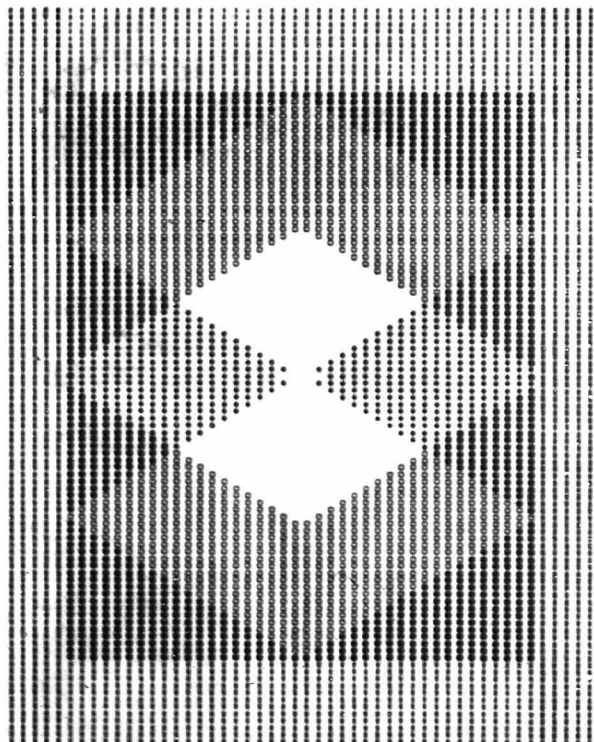
the planning committee for an electric generator and a bandstand.

Objecting to the chairman's decision that a 4/5 majority would not be needed to immediately consider the bill, Commuter senator Pete Gollo pointed to the by-laws and read the section on considering a bill for a second time. (The bill had been brought up Wednesday night.)

Paul Wheeler, acting chairman, said that because the meeting was called to consider this bill and the budget, he would rule on common logic.

Why call a special meeting when

(Continued on page 10)



Computer art

"Diamond Crusade," a computer-produced art piece by Jim Hill, will be on display in the Allyn Building during the Computer Art Show which is part of the Fine Arts Festival. Story, page 20.

Recount results

(Continued from page 1)

ballots already counted.

"The general problem Wednesday night was that we were understaffed," the elections commissioner explained. The students there were counting as rapidly as possible and counted over 6500 ballots in 2 1/2 hours.

"We're glad the mistake was found," Silvers said. This is why a recount is provided. Final results in the two districts contested are as follows:

Computers (five seats): Larry M. Wheeler, unaffiliated, 305; Bill Christopher, Executive Team, 273; C. Robert Bauman, Action Party and Reform Party, 271; Pete Gorio, 260; David Feiger, Unity Party, 226; John Haney, 217; Norman Charles Kaiser, Unity Party, 211; Dale Lee Harris, Reform Party, 177.

East side dorm (one seat): Ellis John May III, Action and Unity Party, 278; James C. Meyer, 167; A. Claude Wesley, 37.

Museum has track

The Seashore Trolley Museum maintains a half mile of track and has another half-mile under construction near Kennebunkport, Maine.

Offices filled in Thompson Point elections

In the Thompson Point Student Government race, with over 56 per cent voter turnout, three positions were filled.

Eob Cardinal took over the presidency of Thompson Point with 390 votes. Ray Althoff was his closest contender with 263, followed by Donald Wilson with 53.

Brem Bohlen was winner of the treasurer's contest, having 320 votes, with Michael Fieldman coming in a close second with 312 votes.

Sue Green, lone candidate for Activities director, won with 607 votes.

Graduation forms deadline is May 7

No graduation applications for June 11, 1969 commencement will be accepted after Friday, May 7, 1969, Sue Ehrhart, assistant to the registrar said.

Forms are available at the Registrar's Office, where they must be returned after fee clearance.

Weekend broadcast schedules

Radio features

Programs featured today on WSIU(FM), 91.9, include:

- 12:30 p.m. News Report
- 2 p.m. The Asia Society Presents: "The Diverse Peoples of Indonesia"
- 5 p.m. Let's All Sing
- 6:30 p.m. News Report
- 8 p.m. The Institute of Man and Science: "The Meaning of Life"
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

SATURDAY

- 12:30 p.m. News Report
- 3:10 p.m. Spectrum
- 7 p.m. Broadway Bear
- 8:35 p.m. Jazz and You
- 10:30 p.m. News Report
- 11 p.m. Swing Easy

SUNDAY

- 1 p.m. Church at Work
- 4 p.m. Sunday Concert
- 6:30 p.m. News Report
- 8 p.m. Special of the Week
- 8:35 p.m. Masters of the Opera
- 11 p.m. Nocturne

TV highlights

Programs featured today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, include:

- 6 p.m. Underway for Peace—"Careers in Oceanography"
- 8 p.m. Insight
- 9:30 p.m. Passport 8
- 10 p.m. The Toy That Grew Up

Daily Egyptian

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SUNDAY

- 4:30 p.m. Film Feature
- 5 p.m. The David Susskind Show—"Are Strikes Strangling the Cities?"
- 7 p.m. Public Broadcasting Laboratory
- 9 p.m. NET Playhouse—"The Prodigal"

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3rd HIT FRI & SAT "LAST ADVENTURE"

Activities today, Saturday

TODAY

Interpreters' Theater: "Dark of the Moon," May 2-3, 8 p.m., Calipre Stage, Communications Building. Admission, \$1.25. Convocation credit given.

Counseling and Testing Center: GED test, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Movie Hour: "The Pusher," 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium. Kappa Kappa: "Pre-Karnival Dance," 9 p.m., Grinnel Hall, Brush Towers.

Chemistry Department: Organic seminar, "Donor-Acceptor Interactions, Quantitative Predictions, and Spectral Correlations," Russel Drago, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Science, 218; ACS talk, "NMR of Paramagnetic Transition Metal Complexes," Drago, speaker, 8 p.m., Physical Science, 118.

Agriculture Department: Informational program by Jim Grider on Peace Corps Opportunities in Nepal for agriculturally trained students, 10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room; Coffee hour for faculty and students, 10 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Future Farmers of America: Section 24 and 25 high school judging contests, 1 p.m., Livestock Units.

Phi Delta Kappa: Buffalo tro, 6:30 p.m., Outdoor Recreation Lab, Little Grass, wives guests, \$2.50 each.

Student Christian Foundation: Readings in existentialism, consideration of Nicolos Derdy aiv, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Luncheon Price 50 cents.

Matrix: Bob and Vicki, 8 p.m., 905 S. Illinois Ave.

Jewish Student Association: Open for study, TV and stereo, 7-10:30 p.m.; services, 8 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Individual study and academic counseling for students, contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.

Vietnam Advisory Committee: Luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., University Center, Renaissance Room.

Governance Committee: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Wabash Room. European and Russian Studies: Dinner, 6:30 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.

Sociology Department: Meetings, 1-5 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Chess Club: Meeting and game, 7-12 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 120.

College of Education: Meeting, 1-4 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Graduate School: Graduate Council meeting, 2-4 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

School of Technology: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Lake Room.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-8 p.m., University Center, Room C.

National Federation of Collegiate Veterans Association Convention: Meetings and luncheon, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., University Center, Ballrooms and East and West Bank Rooms; 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Rooms C and D.

Interpreter's Theater: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.

Grassroots: 9 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center, Room H. Campus Girl Scouts: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H. Movie Hour: "How to Steal a Million" 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

SATURDAY

Baseball: SIU vs Indiana State, double-header, 1 p.m., SIU Baseball Diamond.

Track Meet: SIU vs University of Kansas, 1:30 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.

International Soccer Club: SIU vs Murray State, 2 p.m., SIU Soccer Field.

Counseling and Testing Center: GED Test, 8 a.m.-12 noon, Morris Library Auditorium; College Entrance Examination Board, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium; Medical College Admission Test, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Davis Auditorium. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia: Encore '69, 8 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Kappa Kappa: Booths and music by Herb Kent and his Band, 8 p.m., SIU Arena. Walnut Street Baptist Church: Dinner, 6:30 p.m., University Center, Ohio, Illinois and Sangamon Rooms.

Intramural Department: Annual horseshoe tournament,

deadline for registering at intramural office, Room 138, SIU Arena, 12 noon. Movie Hour: "Animal Farm," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Matrix: Open forum, 8 p.m., 905 S. Illinois Ave. Free. Pulliam Hall Gym open for recreation, 9 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Eta: Meeting, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 12-2 p.m., Agriculture Rooms, 144, 146, 148, 150 and 154. Student Teaching: Meeting, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Wham-Building, 329.

Business Education: Meeting, 8-9 a.m., Cism Theater, Pulliam Hall.

Kappa Alpha Psi: Basketball, 2:30-4 p.m., Gym 207.

Foreign Language: German exams, 8 a.m.-12 noon, Lawson Hall, 131. Phi Mu Epsilon: Dinner, 6:30 p.m., University Center, Room C.

National Federation of Collegiate Veterans Associations Convention: Meetings and luncheon, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Mississippi, Ohio, Ballrooms and East Bank Rooms, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University, Room C and D.

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STARRING Peter O'Toole
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7:30 & 10:30
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Editorial

Secrecy needed for private talks

The events of the past few weeks have given the American public a general understanding that the hopes of bringing the war in Vietnam to an end by negotiations depend upon the success of private talks. At a recent press conference Secretary of State Rogers was asked if he would give his "assessment of the talks and any progress." Rogers replied that "we are not going to talk about private talks at all."

Rogers went on to say that "the other side, properly, I believe, feels that the question of whether private talks are being held or not, and whether progress is being made or not, should not be discussed." So the secretary and the administration "are not going to discuss whether private talks have taken place, are taking place, or will take place, nor will we make any reference to progress or lack of progress, and I hope that you and the American people will understand the necessity for trying to conduct whatever discussions we have of this character outside the glare of publicity."

That slams the lid on the subject just about as tightly as it can be slammed. The only implication suggested by Roger's statement is that Washington wants private talks to be held, and to be held in total privacy. The American people will understand, for the time being anyway, if private talks are going to be held then they must, by plain logic, be private, and privacy must be preserved even about whether, when and where they are being held or will be held. It may be logical to say that secret consultations have to be secret, at least until they succeed or fail. But to say that they are secret and yet talk about them in any way whatsoever is a plain contradiction.

Richard Diederich

Governmental threat

South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu has threatened to jail his nation's intellectuals. Why not? It's a good bet most of the men in his government have little to fear.

Terry Hillig



'Excuse me, sir ... may I have your reaction to the Governor's tax plan?'

Letter

Two heads better than one

To the Daily Egyptian:

Here at SIU we are forced to admit that we are merely a part of the total student population considered as a whole. Upon reflecting on the recent presidential race and upon the platforms the candidates were running on, we have a future proposal. We propose that the student body have an analytic representation.

The objection can be immediately raised that we are proposing disunity rather than campus unity. On one hand this objection may be justified on the grounds that our proposal entails representation of the entire student population by not one but two

individuals. On the other hand, we believe that our concerns and priorities, which derive not merely from the University community but are also derivatives of those problems and situations that we believe exist in our entire society, are not being professed by any candidate.

To sum up, we adhere to the belief that there should be one individual to represent the group of people who consider themselves the "student body," which is presently manifesting itself, and another individual to represent those who consider themselves the "student mind."

Stephen Dassin and Daniel Omi

Letter

Misplaced priorities?

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reference to the letter from L. Emil Kreider on April 18, isn't this a case of misplaced priorities? Is it not true that with a family of 4 (\$5,000 per year) you are taxing human values (food in a child's stomach) and at \$50,000 merely a case of writing a check on a bank account? I believe this line of thought is what is wrong today with America. It has helped create a financial dictatorship, for without financial justice, there can be no social justice.

Leonard Smith
R. R. 1 Deoto, Ill.

Letter

Stop embracing

To the Daily Egyptian:

To boycott President Morris's dinner is hopelessly immature. For Morris to suppress the Big Muddy Gazette is the act of a philosopher king. This, at least, is the conclusion one naturally draws from Paul Schilpp's letter of Tuesday, April 22.

According to Ecclesiastes, "There is a time to embrace and a time to refrain from embracing." If SIU is really the giant class university that Schilpp thinks that Morris has made it, then it is the time the Senate should refrain from embracing Morris.

Leonard E. Brewster

Letter verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

An Editor's Viewpoint

Mortarboard crowd uses 'meaningful dialogs'

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

The best thing about "in" words is that they generally warn that a bit of profound non-think is about to appear.

At the moment the two inmost words in America are "meaningful" and "relevant." Occasionally, like "imminent" and "finalize," they do accompany a valid thought and thus symptomatize (patent applied for) the minor sin of gobbledegoose. But usually they mask an attempt to put a top hat and tails on a wisp of utter vapor.

If you say, "It don't mean nothin'," you are obviously from the wrong side of the tracks; but if you say, "It lacks relevancy," or "It is deficient in meaningfulness," people will think you belong to the upper classes.

Talking through your hat and talking through your mortarboard are essentially the same thing, but the techniques are different. The low-brows may simply "talk" and the middle-brows "converse." But double domes are engaged in "meaningful dialogs."

This wistful and very human desire to be thought an intellectual

giant, even on those days when the brain is stuck in low gear, is endemic in academic and governmental societies.

Not long ago a release from the U.S. Department of Agriculture stated: "Temperature is a most important factor in determining the ecological optimum and limits of crop growth, and therefore the agricultural exploitation of our water and soil resources."

This meant, "If it's too hot or too cold crops have a hell of a time."

An interoffice memo in the Department of Interior recently said: "The appropriate concepts of cost and gain depend upon the level of optimization, and the alternative policies that are admissible. This appropriate level of optimization and the alternatives that should be compared depend in part on the search for a suitable criterion."

This didn't mean anything. Benjamin Franklin opposed the drive by the Federalists to limit the right to vote to people of property. In support of Ben's position, some of his friends issued a manifesto that began:

"It cannot be adhered to with any reasonable degree of intellec-

tual or moral certainty that the inalienable right man possesses to exercise his political preferences. . . and so on for several hundred words.

Ben Franklin rewrote it as follows:

"To require property of voters leads us to this dilemma: I own a jackass; I can vote. The jackass dies; I cannot vote. Therefore, the vote represents not me but the jackass."

John O'Hayre in his delightful little treatise, "Gobbledegoose Has Gotta Go," recalls an air raid instruction issued to government workers in Washington during World War II:

"Such preparations will be made as will completely obscure all federal buildings and nonfederal buildings occupied by the federal government during an air raid for any period of time from visibility by reason of internal or external illumination. Such obscuration may be obtained either by blackout construction or by termination of the illumination."

Franklin D. Roosevelt seized a pen and wrote: "Where the work can't be shut down, cover the windows. Where it can, turn out the lights!"

The business of trying to pass off obscurantism as deep thought is a hoary human foible, but it seems to be growing worse in this modern age as more and more people are becoming educated above their brains.

The disease is even getting into the newspaper business. Most old-time editorial writers were ex-police reporters, and while their buffing and puffing lacked mellifluous elegance, they left you in no doubt that Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves were Eagle Scouts compared to the mayor and the city council.

But now many of the new recruits in the great newspaper think-tanks are fresh out of graduate school and you can't read 'em without a thesaurus.

There is much to be learned on the police beat about the power of plain English.

Once, many years ago when I was a cub reporter, I was leaving through the overnight arrest reports and came across one in the labored handwriting of old Lee Pollock, the cowboy detective.

It gave a woman's name, and added: "This lady is a whore." That's a meaningful statement full of relevance.

'Inspired by sentiment'

De Gaulle's life guided by only one great love

By Antonio Pietila

In his life General Charles de Gaulle had one great love. He was often resented because he managed to live his life faithful to it. Once he discussed this love in these words:

"All my life I have thought of France in a certain way. This is inspired by sentiment as much as by reason. The emotional side of me tends to imagine France, like the princess in the fairy tales or the Madonna in the frescoes, as dedicated to an exalted and exceptional destiny.

"Instinctively I have the feeling that Providence has created her either for complete success or for exemplary misfortunes. If, in spite of this, mediocrity shows in her acts and deeds, it strikes me as an absurd anomaly, to be imputed to the faults of Frenchmen, not to the genius of the land. But the positive side of my mind also assures me that France is not really herself unless in the front rank; that only vast enterprises are capable of counter-balancing the ferments of dispersal which are inherent in her people; that our country, as it is, surrounded by the others, as they are, must aim high and hold itself straight, on pain of mortal danger. In short, to my mind, France cannot be France without greatness."

This was his creed, and he fell because of his creed, as he believed that his people after ten years of his rule had begun to sense their greatness. Therefore, after all these years of autocratic reign he last Sunday put his reform proposals before his nation. There was no need for a referendum and certainly no need for a vote of confidence. Few of the 20 million voters understood the reforms which were contained in 12 pages of small legal type. Still halfway through his seven-year term, with the largest majority he had ever had in the National Assembly, he once again wanted to live through the dramatic moments that were supposed to end in a victory, to see that his nation shared his conviction of its historical greatness.

"Women and men of France," he said, "as for myself, I am sure that you will say 'yes'. I am sure of this because you know that in our world which is so dangerous—it can be seen at this very moment—France could not survive if she fell back into the impotence of yesterday; but, to the contrary, her role, her influence, and her prestige are at this time worthy of her and of her human task."

"I am sure that you will say 'yes' because you understand that in our times, the road to

progress, to prosperity, and to grandeur does not lie through and will not lie through the absurd games of former times; but, on the contrary, that the continuity, firmness and effectiveness established at the head of the State are the necessary conditions for the renovation that we have begun, which is firing our youth and astounding the world. I am sure that you will say 'yes,' because you feel that if the French nation, before itself and before the world, comes to the point of rejecting De Gaulle, or even granted him only a vague and doubtful confidence, historical task would immediately become impossible and, consequently, terminated; but on the contrary, he will be capable and duty bound to pursue it if you, as a mass, desire it."

There is no need for this quotation (from a speech delivered on October 26, 1962) other than to make it clear that De Gaulle often had used this same deterrent tactic: choose me or chaos. This time it did not have the effect he had hoped.

It was the ordinary Frenchmen that rejected him, small storekeepers, minor government officials, men and women who drink their wine in corner bistros. They are the very same people who gave him the astonishingly resounding "yes" after the French Revolution of 1968 that had scared them. Then they had known that conditions at Sorbonne were bad; indeed, they had been bad so long that nobody any longer paid attention to them. But for them, just as for the Franco-German student leader Daniel Bendit-Cohn, the width and extent of the student riots were a surprise.

France was not "ripe for revolution," however, or as the French Communist boss Waldeck Rochet explained, the revolting students were not ideologically aware and if they were, their anarchist ideology was dangerous to the toiling class. Therefore no serious attempt for revolution was made, although De Gaulle in expectation of such an event had flown to confer with the commander of the French troops in Germany.

This year a "spring offensive" did not materialize in France. Universities have been relatively calm as long-needed reforms are hurriedly being carried out. The nationwide strike period is over also and at this moment the "little French," their kids safely back to school, decided that they had got enough of De Gaulle. After all, the general had always been a man whom they never quite understood. Yes, they admired him, but never understood; a man with one love.

General De Gaulle sensed his defeat. When he went into seclusion at his country home at Colombey-les-deux-Eglises two days before the referendum he had already prepared his farewell notice.

Charles de Gaulle was, as President Nixon repeatedly pointed out after his visit to Europe, "a giant among men." He made his mistakes, but he was always flexible enough to revise his thinking if he concluded that he had been in error. He was always consistent in his actions as it was for the greatness of France, not necessarily for the immediate good of his ephemeral generation, that he worked.

Time magazine, which keeps this nation aware of the "games people play," once spread a rumor that De Gaulle had said he was sad he was not the president of the United States. He certainly never said that. What he probably uttered was that he was sorry France was not the United States, as powerful, as dominant. This of course, was a state of affairs he could not change, but he would have liked to. And this for a part also explains his criticism against those people who hold power in America, not America as a nation.

During the mid-1960s he saw the President of the United States fall a prisoner of his own fallacies, drive this nation to a war that he had warned the United States from getting involved in. But the Edsel-generation of Washington's techno-politicians concluded that De Gaulle only spoke so because the French had lost the war in Indochina themselves.



The Kansas City Star

This time the French chose 'chaos.'

De Gaulle, who had respected President Kennedy—although he did not understand him—deeply despised Lyndon B. Johnson whom he regarded as a clumsy cowboy in the world of international politics, where one simply cannot act as one may do in Texas. He also held in contempt his tactics. This became especially clear in the fall of 1967 when the anti-French hysteria, that in the United States was incited by the Chicago Tribune and in its absurdities led into a boycott of French wines in some restaurants, got some support even from official Washington.

He grew angry because of what he saw as intentional misinterpretations of his policies from the part of the Johnson administration. The real reason of his rage, however, was his understanding that the vast potentialities of the United States were drained away to no use in the quagmire of Vietnam. It was at that moment he said he wished France were the United States.

In Richard Nixon, General De Gaulle sensed a cautious man, a man who had learned from his own mistakes and a man who was willing to learn without mistakes. Although he never claimed to understand America, De Gaulle had a deep respect to his nation and its awesome problems. For him Richard Nixon, therefore, was a man who had a historical task, somewhat similar to his; a man who could either make this nation really great or divide it to decline. It was no accident that these two men came to respect each other. Despite their differences, they shared some qualities.

When President Kennedy was assassinated John Kenneth Galbraith, the Harvard economist and champion of liberal causes, said to General De Gaulle: "Mon General, President Kennedy is dead, not America." Similarly, it is General De Gaulle that fell, not France. Or, as Interim President Alain Poher said in his first television address to his nation:

"Frenchwomen, Frenchmen—the future of the fatherland is in the hands of all of you, Vive la Republique! Vive la France!"



Copley Newspapers

The stew boiled over.



Chicago Today

Charlie didn't get his way this time.

Hedrick wins \$2000 award from Mexico

Basil Hedrick, assistant director of SIU's Museum, has been awarded a \$2,000 grant by the Ministry of the Navy of Mexico to aid in his research study of "The Role of Naval Power During the Mexican Revolution: 1910-1917."

The grant, one of very few ever made to an individual from the Mexican government, will help support Hedrick's three-month investigations, principally in archives in Mexico City and in coastal cities of the country.

Hedrick, a Latin-American scholar, points out that historians have paid no specific attention to the naval facet of the Mexican Revolution.

"There were at least five naval forces, all Mexican, which played active roles in bringing about the consummation of the Revolution," he said. These included naval forces loyal to Madero, Huerta, Obregon and Carranza, and Villa.

As added feature of his study, he said, "will be the description of what may be the first airborne bombardment of a naval force in the world, and certainly the first such event in Mexico."

Hedrick expects to begin his research by spending a month in Mexico during late July and early August, and to complete it in another two-month visit in 1970.

On his visit there next summer, he also expects to complete work he started last fall as consultant to the parish of Parras de la Fuente in setting up historical archives and establishing a regional museum in that north central Mexican area, a project conducted and financed by local business people, nuns and the church.

New policies may aid water safety

The accommodation policy pertaining to deep water swimming privileges for children of faculty, students and staff at the Lake-on-the-Campus has been changed for the 1969 season, according to a recent announcement from the Student Activities Center.

In a move to improve the safety of the children swimming, two new regulations have been instituted for the coming season.

Children, aged 10 through 15, will be permitted deep water swimming privileges under the following conditions:

Only when the parent or guardian has given consent to the on-duty crew chief for testing and deep-water swimming; when, in the judgment of the on-duty crew chief and one lifeguard, the child has demonstrated sufficient swimming skills and stamina, through a practical test, to be able to swim safely in deep water.

Also, the child's name will be listed on the current roster and will be given an identification number.

Children under 10 years of age with sufficient swimming skills must be accompanied by an adult member of his or her family for deep water swimming.

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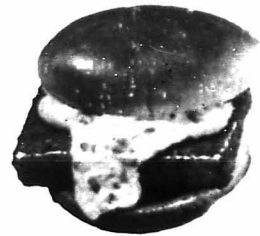
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On-campus job interviews

Following are on-campus interviews at University Placement Service. For appointments and additional information, call 453-2391, or stop by the Placement Office at 511 S. Graham, College Square, Building B.

Tuesday, May 6

U.S. Air Force Recruiting Office: Seeking male and female officer candidates.

Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation: Advertising space sales (Yellow Pages), areas: Chicago, Peoria, Alton, Springfield, Rock Island, Rockford and Champaign. Degree in business administration, marketing, advertising and journalism.

Community High School District, Blue Island, Illinois: English, home ec. (non vocational) industrial arts (auto power

mechanics, electricity, electronics, metals, wood, printing), French, German, Spanish, Russian, liberal science, math, science, biology, chemistry, general science, physics, special ed., reading, coaching combined with one of the above subjects. Joliet Township High Schools, Joliet, Illinois: Check with Placement Services.

Wednesday, May 7

Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation: Refer to May 6, 1969, date.

Thursday, May 8

U.S. Gypsum Company: Check with Placement Services.
Lansing Schools, Lansing, Michigan: Check with Placement Services.

*Citizenship required.

Criminology student honored

Mrs. Deidre Lynn Moy has received an achievement award for her outstanding academic work in the field of criminology at SIU.

National Observer, the weekly newspaper published in New York by Dow-Jones, publisher of the Wall Street Journal.

A senior majoring in sociology, Mrs. Moy was recognized for her work by the

The award consists of an engraved certificate and a year's subscription to National Observer.

Committee formed to study women's hours, regulations

By Theo J. Howard

A new committee at Thompson Point is studying women's hours and regulations.

The committee is composed of invited student and faculty representatives from various living areas.

The organizational meeting of the committee was held Monday at Lentz Hall.

The committee will review the Research Prospectus made last fall by the Student Affairs Division, which sought to determine the impact of self-determined hours on social conduct and academic performance.

The issue will be discussed and changes may be recommended in women's hours and regulations (including visitation privileges), for the 1969-70 academic year.

The report then will go to Dean Wilbur Moulton, Chancellor Robert MacVicar and SIU President Delyte Morris.

The committee hopes to finish the report by the end of this quarter. If the administration accepts the proposal, the changes could be initiated in time for fall quarter.

"I believe the report will be a major factor in the decision," said Elwyn Zimmerman, assistant dean, Thompson Point.

Zimmerman, who is serving as chairman of the committee, was optimistic about the committee's efforts, and asserted that, "Progress in this area of change will be best promoted by responsible participation."

Suggestions on the issue are welcome, and should be made to any of the following committee members.

Letters to parents urge veto of hours

The Women's Progress Organization at Brush Towers is mailing letters to parents regarding women's hours at SIU.

Kathy Van Der Meir, chairman of WPO, said the letters are designed to gain the support of parents in the crusade to abolish women's hours. Letters will be returned to Dean Wilbur Moulton.

Concerned students at Thompson Point also are engaged in similar letter-writing activity. Assistant Dean Elwyn Zimmerman, Thompson Point, said he thinks the action "may prove to be an effective one."

Student representatives: Carolyn Vinci and Marcie Pellegrini, Thompson Point; Judy Grieves, VTI; Micki Koenig, Small Group Housing; Cheryl Brasel, Pyramids; Linda Shuey, 600 Freeman Dorm; Michele Martin and Elaine Kinter, University Park; and Linda Jain, Kathy Van Der Meir, and Gayle Schultz,

Brush Towers. Faculty representatives: John Evans, assistant dean, University Park; Anthony Glonelli, assistant dean, Student Affairs; Michael Talley, assistant dean, Washington Square; and Zimmerman.

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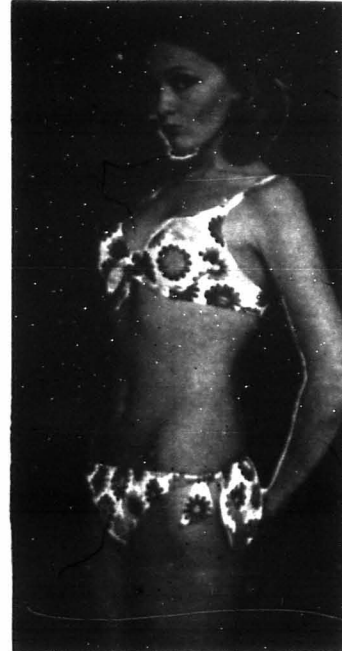
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Sandals are 3500 years old--still popular today

By Marty Francis

The sandal season has descended on SIU and there are almost as many kinds of sandals as there are pairs of feet.

According to John Williams, manager of a local shoe store, the sandal craze began approximately three years ago when the sandal replaced the canvas type as a popular recreation shoe.

Until that time, sandals apparently had been associated with the "best generation," but Williams said that distinction no longer can be made.

Three shoe store managers in Carbondale agreed that the most popular type sandal is the thong sandal. "Eighty-five per cent of all sandals I sell are thong," said Williams.

The thong sandal dates back to the 15th century B.C. in Egypt, when sandals were worn only inside and were made of various colored leathers.

According to Gary Baze, assistant manager of a Carbondale shoe store, the t-strap thong is popular with women today because it is available in a variety of colors and women may buy several pairs to go with different outfits.

Williams guesses the average coed has at least four pairs of sandals.

Centuries ago, when sandals were first made, they were decorated with delicate beads. Today, the new look in sandals is the hardware look with brass rings, islets and metal decoration, said Williams.

Charles Steinbach, owner and manager of a shoe store here, said "there is a trend to a little heel, but the majority of sandals sold will be flat heels."

Steinbach said 60 per cent of all sandals he sells are dark in color and are designed for sportswear. He termed the new look in sandals as "crude or mannish" type with lots of hardware.

John McCord, manager of a store here, said that the newest look is the squared toe. "But the old faithfuls are the ones that are selling. The sandal made from the hide of the water buffalo is very popular."

Baze said students seem to prefer the better grade sandals—those that have stitched soles rather than glued soles.

"The sale of men's sandals," according to Steinbach, "has increased 10 per cent per year in the last three years. The most popular men's

sandal is the rubber tire sandal."

McCord said 98 per cent of his sandals are imported from Italy, Spain or Mexico. Williams said 85 per cent of his sandals are imported from Italy and Haiti.

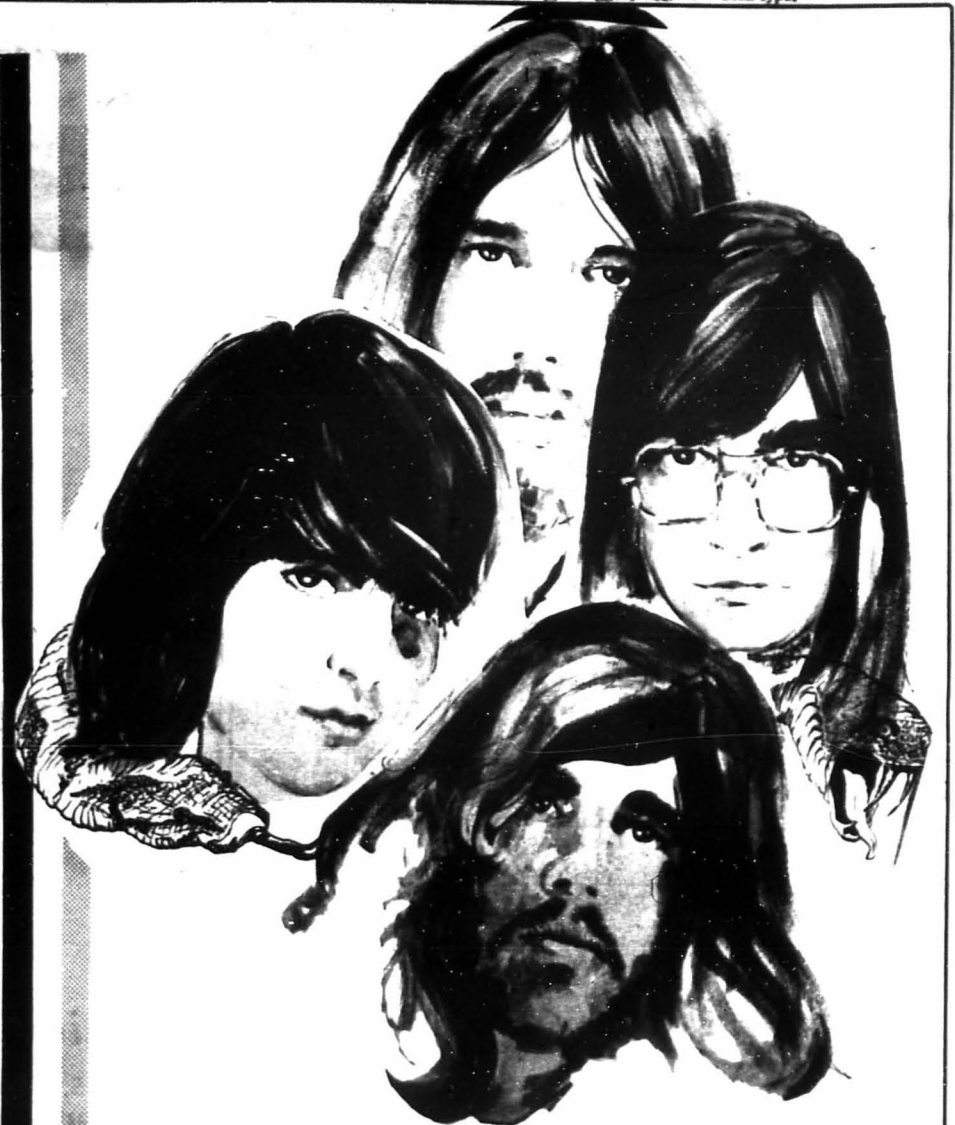
Asked about relating a type of sandal to a certain type

of individual, Williams said he couldn't see any real connection as far as women are concerned.

However, he pointed out that in the men's line, one particular sandal seems to be purchased by men who are "outgoing, rugged, aggressive

and extroverted individuals." This sandal is heavy and decorated with large brass rings.

Steinbach said "the clean, particularly neat girl will usually buy a dressy sandal, rather than the crude mannish type."



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Speech professor takes students to prison

By Richard Gilg

A group of speech students is going to prison to get information for a class project on capital punishment.

The students visited the federal penitentiary at Marion May 1 and will go the state penitentiary at Chester today.

The Speech 301 class, taught by William Smith, associate professor of speech, was divided into four groups, each

with a separate issue to examine.

The group researching capital punishment is checking articles, journals, individuals and groups for information. The students are making the trip to the prisons

to gain further insights into the subject.

Last year, Smith went with a group to the state penitentiary at Chester. Students spoke to the warden and toured the prison. Later the group talked to the resident crim-

nologist and met three prisoners.

Discussions with the prisoners offered insights not otherwise available, according to Smith.

The group researching capital punishment plans to

submit questionnaires to students, the governor, the Illinois Bar Association and various legislative officials of the state. The ultimate aim is to bring about change in capital punishment in Illinois, said Smith.

SIU students inspect farms

Sixteen SIU advanced animal industries students spent Thursday through Saturday on an extended tour of dairy farms in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin.

The students are enrolled in a dairy cattle breeding and management course taught by professor Howard H. Olson, SIU dairy specialist, who conducted the field trip. En route to Wisconsin the group visited the Kaskaskia Egg Co. dairy farm and the Pet Co. research and processing plant at Greenville, and the Curtis Breeding Service at Cary, Ill.

Friday's activities in Wisconsin included tours of the Gray View Holstein farm at Union Grove, the American Breeder's Service at De Forest, the University of Wisconsin at Madison, and the Voegel Brown Swiss Dairy Farm at Monticello. Saturday's return trip included stops at the Rosewood Guernsey Farm at Roselle, Ill.; the Walkaway Farm at Neoga, the Platz Farm at Sigel, and the Lamkinland Farm at Watson, all Holstein dairy farms.

Grad student to speak on philosophers today

W. W. Clohesy will speak on "Bradley and Dewey on Subject-Predicate Propositions" in the Home Economics Building Lounge at 7:30 p.m. today.

Clohesy, a graduate student from Chicago, will present his talk to the SIU Philosophy Club.

Open discussion will follow the presentation. Refreshments will be served.

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Alternative backed

Due to bill's defeat

Courtner leaves Senate

(Continued from page 1)
the measure at hand can't be accomplished, Wheeler asked.

It's unreasonable not to follow the by-laws, Goto declared. "I've read them carefully and I know what I'm talking about," he added.

The acting parliamentarian, Tom Bevirt, announced that a 2/3 vote was needed to consider the bill.

David Feiger, newly-elected commuter senator, then presented a formal amendment to the bill which explained the philosophy behind holding the celebration. He yielded to George Graham, editor of the Big Muddy Gazette for clarification.

The action of the celebration should not be a personal attack on Morris, it should be directed to the principles,

Graham urged. The tragic element is that after 20 years the people think Morris has done a great accomplishment when in reality the University is almost falling apart, he explained.

Carl Courtner, small group housing senator, said that the boycott was not a personal attack but simply a form of protest.

The amendment failed in a voice vote.

The final decision ended during a roll call vote with a 9-9 tie, when Carl Courtner (who had replaced Wheeler as acting chairman) voted in favor of the bill.

Bud Winlecki said he objected to the passage of the bill because the majority of the students he had talked to were against it.

Student Senator Carl Courtner vacated his seat Wednesday night after his proposal for a counter-celebration to offset the "salute to Morris" dinner Monday was defeated during the Senate's regular weekly meeting.

"My seat is open," the senator from Small Group Housing said. The proposal should have been approved, Courtner insisted, because this alternative to the "Salute to Morris" banquet will be held anyway, only now without the Senate's approval.

Courtner's bill called for the Student Senate to sponsor the counter-celebration, mandate Courtner to reserve the space adjoining the Tennis Shack, and allocate \$35 to the planning committee for an electric generator and a bandstand.

The bill failed 6-6, lacking the 14 votes (four-fifths majority) needed.

In other action the Senate considered a bill which would pay its members \$10 a week for their work as senators.

Submitted by James McDermott and James Brooks, west side dorm senators, the

bill explained that 15 to 20 hours a week were spent by senators while doing their job.

The bill failed 4-6, also lacking the four-fifths majority.



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Carbondale officials set meet with auditors

A meeting between Carbondale officials and the city's auditor has been set for 4 p.m. today to discuss services performed by the firm including a bill outstanding.

The City Council called the meeting with the Carbondale auditing firm of Laventhal Krekstein Horwath and Horwath following a report by City Manager C. William Norman on a bill from the auditor.

Included in the billing were charges for services performed during the city's 1967-

68 fiscal year. Carbondale Mayor David Keene questioned the item during an informal meeting of the Council last week.

The city's audit for 1967-68 was completed eight months late, Keene said, and he expressed concern over the latest billing.

"I think we should meet with these people," Keene told the Council, "to straighten this out and establish some policy for the future."

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Plants operate despite strike

A strike by Carbondale water and sewer utility employees will not affect city users at least for the time being, City Manager C. William Norman said Thursday.

City administrators have been manning Carbondale's water plant on Wall Street since the 29-member Plumbers and Pipefitters Union Local 160 left their jobs shortly after midnight Thursday when their contract expired.

The city's two sewer plants are also operative, but the north-east plant is on bypass status, Norman said.

The city received a temporary injunction against the union employees Thursday morning and Jackson County Sheriff Raymond Dillinger said that one-third had already been served by that afternoon.

A formal hearing on the injunction will be held at 10 a.m. today in Jackson County Circuit Court. Dillinger said he had been notified to serve the injunctions by that time.

The injunction orders union employees to halt their strike and refrain from picketing. Union members are required under terms of the court order to comply or be held in con-

tempt of court.

Negotiations between the city and the striking union broke down about 12:30 a.m. Thursday and the city's sewer and water utility workers turned the plants over to city administrators.

Public Works Director Bill Schwegman and superintendent of water and wastewater treatment, James Mayhugh, manned the water plant until 8 a.m. Thursday when a second shift of supervisory personnel took over.

Norman said the water plant would continue to be manned by the city administrators and assured residents the purity and quality of the water would not be affected.

Norman said the city's

north-west sewer plant was of a type that could remain self-operative as long as no problems resulted.

The north-east plant, on the other hand, requires a maintenance staff, according to Norman, who said a decision on whether to man the plant for limited operation had yet to be made.

The city manager said that there were not enough supervisory personnel to operate both sewer plants and the water plant so the judgement was made to maintain the water works system.

The city received a telegram Thursday from the State Sanitary Health Board which warned against any pollution from treatment plants.

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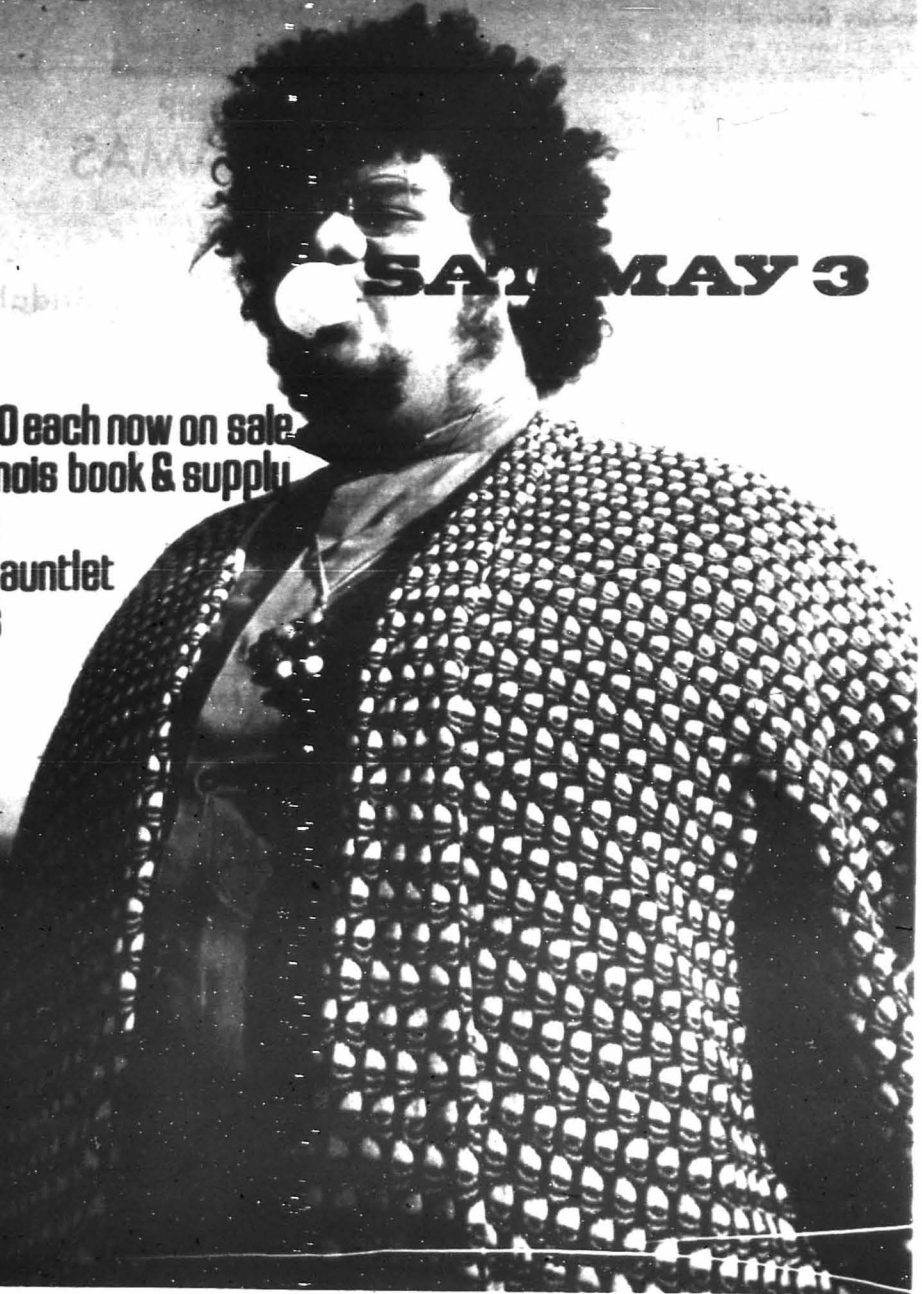
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NIU students stage sit-in

Dekalb, Ill. (AP)—Some 200 students conducted a five-hour sit-in at the administration building of Northern Illinois University Thursday but, after meeting with the university president, left the building at closing time. Students were protesting against the university's tentative refusal to renew the contract of Peter

Roman, a political science instructor. The 11-member faculty committee of the political science department recommended in November that Roman's contract not be renewed because he failed to complete requirements for his Ph.D. pursuant to an earlier agreement.

The students maintained Roman was not rehired because he is a radical.

Rhoden A. Smith, NIU president, met with James Chestnut, student association president, and Steve Mitchell, head of the group protesting against Roman's not being rehired and told Mitchell he would not be coerced into making any recommendations.

Smith said Roman's case was forwarded to a faculty appeal board and a final decision was expected before May 21.

After the meeting, Mitchell reported back to the protesting students, who then voted

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to leave the building at the 5 p.m. closing time but to remain outside through the night to dramatize the issue.

A school spokesman said Smith reminded Mitchell of the university's policy, adopted last year, for dealing with campus disturbances.

That policy, the spokesman said is to move with dispatch to restore order and open operation of the university. It provides for "discussion of issues rationally to avoid violence by use of force."

Weather forecast

Southern Illinois—Fair and warm into Friday night. Some increase in cloudiness late Friday night and Saturday and continued warm. Low Friday night mostly in the 50s. High Friday mid 70s into low 80s.

Five-day forecast

Southern Illinois—Temperature will average 5 to 10 degrees above normal for the period Saturday thru Wednesday. Continued warm most of the period. A chance of thundershowers over the weekend with one quarter inch amounts. Normal highs range in low to mid 70s. Normal lows range from upper 40s thru low 50s.

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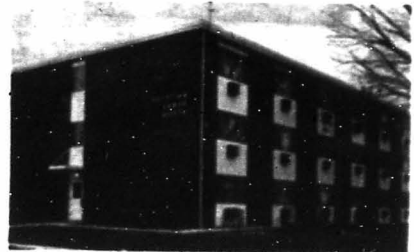
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Upper Volta student comes to SIU

Bernard Ouechaogo Baaga, 22, is the only student from Ouagadougou, Upper Volta, an inland plateau region in west Africa, studying at SIU.

He was one of two students in Upper Volta selected last year by the African Scholarship Program of American Universities (ASPAU). The other student decided to study in France.

In Upper Volta, formerly a French overseas territory, French is the accepted language, so many students choose to go to France for higher education, Ouechaogo said. There are only about 10 students from Upper Volta in the United States. Ouechaogo hopes that peoples of the two countries will make more

effort to promote mutual understanding.

Before coming to the United States, Ouechaogo had heard of racial problems in this country. Having been here for seven months, he finds the problem is not as bad as he was told at home.

"I don't feel discrimination," he said. "I can go everywhere, and I have lived with American families." But he has found that many Americans lack a knowledge of Africa.

Now living at the Baptist Student Center on campus, Ouechaogo enjoys the friendship of students from all over the world. He spends most

evenings in the library, where, in his words, "you can meet more friends and get help."

Ouechaogo, a freshman, hopes to major in geology and to be a mining engineer in Upper Volta, a country with substantial resources in gold, copper and magnesium.

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Retrospective exhibit

Siegfried Reinhardt, SIU artist-in-residence, is shown with some of his surrealist and magic-realistic paintings to be included in a one-man retrospective exhibit May 9-29 in Mitchell Gallery, Home Economics Building.

Reception opens Reinhardt exhibit

A one-man retrospective exhibit of surrealist and magic-realistic painting will be exhibited by Siegfried Reinhardt, SIU artist-in-residence, from May 9 through May 29 at Mitchell Gallery.

The Reinhardt Exhibit will open with a public reception from 7 to 10 p.m. May 9; Reinhardt then will present a lecture and color slides of his paintings and mosaics. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

German born, Reinhardt holds a degree in English literature and has worked as a critic and journalist. His

major efforts have been as a painter, mosaicist, designer and art teacher.

Since 1954 he has taught painting and drawing at Washington University in St. Louis and has done numerous commission works for business, industry and churches.

In addition to being featured in major exhibits throughout the United States, Reinhardt has been featured in reviews and articles in publications such as Life, Art Digest, American Artist, Newsweek and others.

This is Reinhardt's second appointment as artist-in-residence at SIU.

SIU Foundation schedules fete

A reception for SIU students who hold SIU Foundation scholarships and awards and for the donors of the funds supporting these grants will be held May 8 from 2 to 4 p.m., Kenneth R. Miller, Foundation executive director, has announced.

The party will be held in the Renaissance Room of the University Center.

Miller said that one mail delivery recently brought three checks totaling \$4,000. One of these, for \$1,000, was from Mrs. John Page Wham of Centralia to be added to the J. Faye McCall Scholarship. Another, for \$2,000, came from Mrs. Lester T. Burns of Wichita Falls, to be added to the fund for music scholarships which she has main-

Students teachers are in three states

Three hundred ninety-three education students are fulfilling an education degree requirement during the spring quarter by engaging in actual classroom teaching in grade and high school classrooms.

The students have gone into schools of Chicago, Cook County suburbs, 52 downstate communities and into out-of-state schools at Paducah, Ky., and Webster Groves, Mo.



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Writing Clinic helps students correct composition problems

By Howard Martin

A "clinic" on the third floor of Old Main?

It's not the aches-and-pains kind, but it can be important to students whose writing is ill.

The Writing Clinic, located in Room 304, helps students correct recurring errors in grammar and usage, the paragraph and theme.

"Instructors send in students who have problems in composition," Mrs. Diana L. Dodd, supervisor of the clinic and an English instructor at SIU, said. "Each student comes in for an hour once a week for the entire quarter."

A form, including an evaluation sheet, is filled out by the student's instructor; instructors check the problems each student has so the clinic will know in what specific areas the student needs help.

Students are not given a grade for work done in the clinic, but at the end of the quarter a report of attendance and progress is sent to the student's instructor.

"Students attending the clinic usually come from GSD 101, 102 and 103, but sometimes students come from 200 or 300 level literature courses," Mrs. Dodd said. "Sometimes graduate students also come in for help."

The clinic, which has been in operation for three years, was established by Thomas Davis, director of the general studies program for English, she said. "The clinic has continued its growth from the start."

Mrs. Dodd, citing the growth of the clinic, pointed out that in the fall quarter, 1966, there were three instructors and four instructional aides, while today there are six instructors and six aids.

In the fall of 1966, 75 teachers sent 335 students to the clinic; in the fall of 1968,

102 teachers sent 630 students. In the fall quarter, 1966, student hours in the clinic totaled 1,343; in the fall quarter, 1968, there were 2,799 student hours compiled.

Mrs. Dodd illustrated more growth in the program.

"Last fall quarter special help was given to foreign students taking GSD 105a and 105b, an equivalent to GSD 101 and 102," she said. "Mrs. Edna Travis works with foreign students."

Three full-time instructors plus Mrs. Dodd work at the clinic. "The full-time instructors are Mrs. Rose Black, Mrs. Mabel Schwartz and Mrs. Edna Travis. We have two workers who work half day each: Mrs. Lynne Roney and Mrs. Mary Boyle.

"Six student workers, called instructional aides, work approximately 12 hours a week each," Mrs. Dodd said. "These aides are English majors and are getting valuable aid and training in the field. Several have gone on to very good jobs. Their experience here has been the determining factor, because it has always been noted."

Mrs. Dodd said the clinic has a space problem, but has been effective in its program.

"Having younger workers like the aides has been very successful, because they are near the student's age and seem to encourage the students," she said.

Mrs. Dodd referred to statistics for evidence of the effectiveness of the clinic.

"In the fall quarter in 1966, 220 people out of 335 passed their English course while getting help at the clinic," she said. "In the fall quarter of 1968, 477 out of 630 passed."

The writing clinic seems to

SIU Alumni start area fund drive

The ninth annual Telefund Campaign of the SIU Alumni Association will be conducted in Madison County Monday through Thursday.

During the four days, volunteer workers will call alumni in the area to solicit contributions for various projects, including scholarships, student loan funds, and the association's annual Great Teacher Award.

Kouchok given \$1500 award

Kawsar Kouchok from Cairo, Egypt, a doctoral student in home economics at SIU, has been awarded a \$1,500 International Peace Scholarship by the women's organization P.E.O.

The scholarship is for the period June, 1969-June, 1970, and will cover tuition, books, maintenance, insurance and incidentals.

Mrs. Kouchok is on leave from the faculty of the Higher Institute of Home Economics in Cairo. She holds a graduate teaching assistantship in the SIU Department of Home Economics Education while carrying on her own doctoral studies. She plans to write her dissertation on teaching home economics by means of television.

In addition to a degree from the Egyptian institution where she teaches, Mrs. Kouchok in 1961 completed her master's degree at Indiana University, Bloomington. Her husband, Saad Morsi Ahmen, who holds a Ph.D. from Indiana, now is associate professor of education at Catherine Spaulding College, Louisville, Ky.

have remedied the ills in many students' writing and perhaps cured some writer's cramp.

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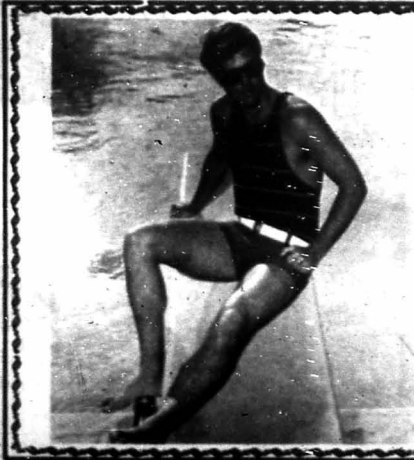
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SIU supplies advisory teams assist teachers in Vietnam

By Art Kaul
Staff Writer

Being surrounded by war is not an easy way to get an education. In four Vietnamese teacher training centers, SIU is helping fight another war—to educate the country's children.

SIU entered a contractual agreement with the federal government eight years ago to provide educational advisors in Vietnam according to John E. King, chairman of the Department of Educational Administration and Supervision. The purpose of sending an advisory team to Vietnam, King, said, was to assist in developing a program for training elementary teachers to support and maintain a common school system.

The advisors work with their "counterparts," King said. SIU faculty members advise the Vietnamese professors who prepare students for teaching careers.

"Over 20 SIU faculty members have been in Vietnam or are now serving," said King, who has been to Vietnam twice.

Vietnamese secondary school students are chosen for teacher training by an old French concept of baccalaureate examinations, King said. Secondary school students take baccalaureate or comprehensive examinations which, if passed, qualify the students for teacher training.

A second such examination qualifies the student for university level training, King said.

'Counselor at large' located in lounge

A table, a sign and a "counselor at large" are in the Magnolia Lounge of the University Center.

The mysterious counselor is from the counseling service located in Building A of Washington Square.

Steve Danish, one of the counselors working in the lounge, said many people have stopped to ask him why he's sitting there.

He explained that most students aren't aware that SIU offers a counseling service to advise students about their problems, so a counselor is in the lounge to talk to anyone about anything, including personal problems. He also informs students that further counseling and vocational decision aid is available at Washington Square.

The service has been set up in the lounge for almost three weeks and many curious people have stopped to talk, said Danish.

King said about 10,000 Vietnamese had been trained in the last eight years in the four centers. The training system is geared to producing 1,500-2,000 teachers a year to fill over 30,000 classrooms, he said.

"The trouble is," King said, "they need 60,000 classrooms and teachers to fill them."

Despite the vast need, King noted that "the response has been wonderful. The Vietnamese are very interested in the education of their children."

The curriculum of the two-year training program com-

prises four parts—social science, science, humanities and pedagogy, King said. "These are the components of every elementary school curriculum in the world."

The advisory teams supplied by SIU are not partisan, King said. With the resources SIU has in the field of elementary education, the University has a responsibility in helping build Vietnam, he added.

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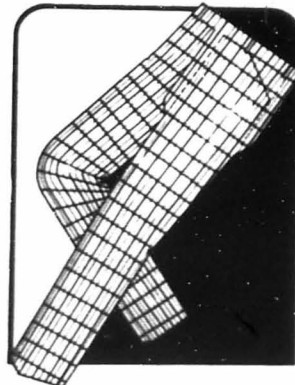
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Students criticize GS program

By Mary Frazier
Staff Writer

A majority of the more than one thousand responses to a questionnaire of the SIU General Studies program indicates students are neither completely satisfied or dissatisfied with the program.

From the report on Student Evaluation of General Studies, which began last winter quarter, the following responses represent the majority of students' opinions as reported on the questionnaires:

-The General Studies program was achieving its stated objective only slightly or moderately well.

-The program achieved a small or average degree of continuity in the subject matter.

-The program had little or no influence on the student's choice of major.

-The program placed somewhat greater emphasis on learning knowledge of specific facts and principles within subject areas than on knowledge of unifying principles between subject areas and appreciations and interests in subjects.

The final portion of the questionnaire requested responses from students on how to improve the existing General Studies program.

The most common responses, according to the report, were to reduce the number of required General Studies courses to make General Studies courses more relevant to students' major fields of study and interests and to provide more flexibility in the General Studies requirements.

The questionnaire was developed by students in the fall and winter quarter "Philosophy of Education" course, taught by Lawrence Dennis, assistant professor in the Department of Education Administration and Supervision. David Miles of the Educational Research Bureau assisted in the program.

The report stated, "Most students and faculty at SIU hold firm opinions regarding the General Studies program but their opinions frequently seem to be based on limited evidence."

Dennis' students concluded in the report that the assessment of a large sampling of student opinion might pro-

Iranian students elect new officers

The Iranian Students Association recently elected new officers. Elected president was Ferooz Malek Madani. Azad Homayoun will be the vice president and Mahmood Davoudi will take the treasurer's post.

Appointed social chairmen were Abbi Mahdavi and Said Farahnk.

vide one source of evidence regarding the validity of such opinions.

Dennis said the students obtained the consent of Amos Black, assistant dean of General Studies, and were granted permission to distribute the questionnaires from each academic department.

Black said he had no immediate plans for the contents of the report. He said a copy was given to the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools which recently completed an examination of the curricula in the departments on the campus.

SIU gets grant for OEO project

SIU will receive a \$95,312 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity to continue the "Upward Bound" project in East St. Louis.

"Upward Bound" is a program that helps disadvantaged high school students qualify for college admission.

The present grant will pay for work with 50 students this summer and during the 1969-70 school year.

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Fine Arts Festival opens this Sunday

More than 80 SIU art students have had works accepted for entry in the Spring Fine Arts Festival exhibit which opens at 2 p.m. Sunday in the SIU Museum in Old Main.

Also included in the festival exhibits are artistic works produced by computers. The art, executed in a special program at the Art Department of the University of New Mexico, was produced by electronic computer printing symbols: dots, dashes, x's and z's which overlap and shade into each other in a variety of designs.

A presentation of awards by

Burnett Shryock, dean of the School of Fine Arts, at 3 p.m. Sunday will feature over \$900 in prizes and purchase awards.

Other events of the festival include:

The Student Art Show, which will feature exhibits on display until May 31.

A performance by Albert King and the Coal Dust, an entertainment group, at 8 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Ballrooms.

A lecture on the computer art field, which will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 202 of the Allyn Building.

Fulbright information delayed

Information regarding faculty Fulbright grants for lecturing and research overseas will be available in May.

Such material is usually available in April, with the application deadline June 1. However, the Committee on International Exchange of Persons has announced that due to uncertainties concerning appropriations, announcements will not be made until some time in May.

Because of this delay, the new deadline for applications for advanced research awards is June 15, said James Osberg, assistant to the Fulbright advisor, International Services Division at SIU.

Osberg said that information about French, German, Italian and the British programs will be issued in Au-

gust when more is known about the programs and awards to be offered by these countries.

Information about Fulbright lectureships in Latin America is available now. Interested faculty may contact Osberg at 453-5774.

Bus trip scheduled to Cardinal game

The SGAC Social Committee is sponsoring a bus to St. Louis Sunday for the St. Louis Cardinals' game against the Philadelphia Phillies.

The bus will leave the University Center at 10:30 a.m. and return about 7:30 p.m.

Interested students should sign up in the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. Friday. The cost is \$4.25.

Took one-year tour

Maggie returns

Maggie's back.

She's been touring the country for a year in a special show sponsored by the New York Museum of Modern Arts. Now she has returned permanently to SIU and holds court in the east entrance to the Communications Building.

Maggie, a bronze bust of a woman's head is the eight of eight bronze castings by Duchamp-Villon, cast by the Rüdler Casting Studio in 1912. She was purchased in August, 1965, by Katherine Kuh, consultant for the Architectural Arts Program at SIU from the Louis Carré Gallery in New York.

She appeared with the museum's "Section d'Or" (The Golden Section) exhibit from January 1958 to January 1969 in observance of the introduction of cubism in Paris in 1912.

Cubism of which Maggie is an example, is an intellectual approach to art in which the artists use basic geometric designs in nature and show simultaneous views of an object. The artists who exhibited at the "Section d'Or" all came to cubism well after its basic

premises had been developed in the work of Pablo Picasso and Georges Braque from 1907 to 1910.

The Architectural Arts Program, administered by the University Architect, pro-

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Saluki Dorm	12:38	1:38	2:38
Thompson Point	12:45	1:45	2:45
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Gildemeister brings experience to SIU intercollegiate tennis

By Gary Coll
Staff Writer

The family Gildemeister should be a well-known one on the tennis courts of South America, and more and more, it is becoming a better known one on the SIU courts—and on the courts of Saluki opponents.

Federico "Fritz" Gildemeister, a native of Chile, and one of five foreign players on the 1969 SIU tennis team, comes from a family that counted, in 1966, four Chilean national champions within its fold.

That was the year Fritz won the 18 year-old-and-under championship for men and his sister Doris won it for women. His sister Marianna won the 16-and-under and Hans, the 12-and-under boy's championship.

And his credentials don't stop there.

In fact, he was playing in the world Junior's Tournament in the Orange Bowl when he met Coach Dick LePevre. At that time he was seeded fifth in the world.

"He asked me if I wanted to come here, and I did."

"Now I like it. We have good sports facilities and I like to travel by plane—at most schools you never have that chance, but have to go in cars. When we go in cars, however, we aren't cramped," he said. "That isn't always the case at other schools."

One criticism Gildemeister makes of SIU is that concerning asphalt courts.

"We play on clay courts in Chile and I naturally think clay is the best surface to play on since I've done so since I was six. Clay is a slower court surface than asphalt and you can get along with less of a serve."

Although tennis is not the same game everywhere, Gildemeister has done well enough to earn a 9-4 record

WRA volleyball action

The Dames, Myrtle's Turtles and Super Wild Men and Women each won both their volleyball matches Wednesday night in the women's gym.

The Dames defeated the Saluki Saints 15-5, and 15-8; Myrtle's Turtles beat Poops 15-4 and 15-11; and Super Wild Men and Women downed the Saluki Soul Sisters 15-11 and 15-11.

The teams are members of the House Volleyball league, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association.

as one of the best on the SIU team.

"It is a big change to play on asphalt as we do here—and I'm just starting to develop the harder serve I need to win. A Serve counts about 50 per cent of a good player's game."

You have to have the serve, because if you lose your serve on asphalt it is hard to come back and take it away from your opponent."

Some of the other titles and honors that Gildemeister has earned include a trip to the European Davis Cup Championships in 1967, and a number four ranking in Chile for 1968.

When asked about the team's future, Gildemeister stated that it will do okay—"Coach LePevre thinks we should be good enough to be in the top 10 in the nation, but I think that we can do better than that."

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"Did Bishop Pike Cop Out?"

by Dr. Lee C. Moorehead
in

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May 4, 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.

This sermon is prompted by the article in the April 29 issue of Look Magazine, in which Bishop James A. Pike explains why he is leaving the Church.

TILES AND STRIPES GO MOROCCAN



Sharon Boone's original print suggested a Moroccan tile treatment, resulting in these beautiful beach romantics. One-piece short set, or skimmer, with billowy long pants that swirl like the sea. Also shown: 1-piece swimming suit with a matching skirt. Of Sopa. Fabrics cotton chintz

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Indiana State may give SIU a real challenge

By Barb Lachens
Staff Writer

Chances are that the SIU baseball club will come up against its first challenge of the week as Indiana State invades Saluki territory for a three-game series.

Today's game will begin at 3 p.m. at SIU's main diamond southwest of the Arena. Saturday beginning at 1 p.m., the two will collide in a doubleheader.

"Indiana State has a solid team and the team (SIU) will have to be doing their best ball in all areas of the game," Coach Joe Lutz said.

Chances are the Southern's center fielder Jerry Bond, a junior from Waukegan, may break his own stolen base record that he set during the 1968 baseball campaign. Bond tied his record of 16 on Tuesday in the first inning circus of the 19-4 rout of the University of Tennessee at Martin as he stole second base.

First Baseman Barry O'Sullivan may also be on the

Big Ten clubs risk records

CHICAGO (AP)—Hard-hitting Minnesota and pitching-strong Michigan State risk their perfect Big Ten baseball records against second division contenders in four-game road tests this weekend.

Minnesota, after winning two each at home from Indiana and Ohio State, invades Northwestern, 0-4, for a Friday twin bill and visits Wisconsin, 2-2, for a pair Saturday.

Michigan State, 2-0, on a home and home sweep against Michigan, plays doubleheaders at Indiana, 0-4, Friday and at Ohio State, 2-2, Saturday.

Golfers compete at Murray State

Victorious in four of six matches last week, SIU's golfers will attempt to improve their 11-5 mark this weekend when they compete in the fourth annual invitational meet at Murray State.

Battling the Salukis will be host Murray State, Austin Peay, Eastern Kentucky, Illinois State, Morehead State, Northeast Louisiana State, Southwest Missouri State, Tennessee Tech and Western Kentucky.

A pair of freshman newcomers, Richard Tock and David Perkins, will be entered for Southern.

Former Saluki golfer Jim Schonhoff was the medalist in this meet two years ago.

Two former winners of the meet are entered again this year. Murray won it in 1966 and Northeast Louisiana followed in 1968.

Harvey Ott, Jr., and Terry Tessary continue to lead in the medal play department. Ott is averaging 74.7 after nine rounds while Tessary is shooting at a 75.5 clip in eight rounds.

Baseball scores

Montreal 3, N.Y. Mets 2
St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 3
Houston 4, Cincinnati 0
Cleveland 6, N.Y. Yankees 2
Detroit 4, Baltimore 0
San Diego 4, Atlanta 3
Los Angeles 5, S.F. Giants 0

verge of breaking Southern's record for the most runs batted in during one season. O'Sullivan followed his record breaking eight RBI's for one game Tuesday with two more against Greenville in Wednesday's game.

The ten total upped his RBI's for the season to 39, three from a 44 RBI record for one season set by Walt Westbrook back in 1961.

O'Sullivan, with eight homers for the season, also has a chance to tie or break the existing Saluki home run record of 10 in one season set by Fred Loeseckam in 1959 and tied by Mike Rogodzinski in 1968.

Judo Club to compete

The SIU Judo Club will send six members to a Florissant Valley, Mo. tournament this weekend, according to Henry Armetta.

Drew Wickham, black belt lightweight; Paul Berdaus, brown belt lightweight; Mark Hurling and Brian Gaston, white belt middle and lightweight, respectively and Paul and Henry Armetta, black belt heavyweight will compete.



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Saluki netters to meet Vols of Tennessee

Traveling to the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, the SUU tennis team will try to make it a three-match sweep of the Volunteers.

Last weekend on the SUU campus, the Vols were blown off the courts by the scores of 6-3 and 7-2. This week's lone match takes the place of the originally scheduled four-team Tennessee Classic.

"The Tennessee coach guaranteed that there would be three other teams when we agreed to home and home matches," Coach Dick LeFevre said. "But he just couldn't arrange any other teams this particular weekend. We'd scheduled Tennessee every season if we could play against some top competition in the Classic."

At 11-2 for the season, Southern will send its regular sextet of Bill Lloyd, Fritz Gildemeister, Macky Dominguez, Graham Snook, Chris Greenleaf and Ray Briscoe up against the Vols.

Each member of the squad has earned impressive records in singles competition,

ranking from 11-2 losses owned by Lloyd and Snook to 9-4 mark by Gildemeister.

With little time to relax, the Salukis will travel to Bloomington, Ind., Monday for a battle with Indiana University. Last season the Salukis topped the Hoosiers 9-0.

"Indiana always has a good team and this year is no exception," LeFevre added. "As a member of the Big Ten, the Hoosiers have a good chance of coming in third or fourth."

Aquatics present wet 'News Show'

The spring quarter water show program, "Watered Down News," continues at 8 p.m. tonight in the University School pool.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or at the University Center ticket office. Admission is 50 cents for students and 75 cents for all others to see The Aquatics perform.

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Records in jeopardy as SIU confronts Kansas track team

By Dave Cooper
Staff Writer

SIU's track meet with the University of Kansas at 1:30 p.m. Saturday should be a great one in which only about three McAndrew Stadium records will be safe.

"Our track team going against Kansas is like Southern's football team taking on the University of Southern California," Coach Lew Hartzog said.

"If we can score between 30 and 35 points, I'll consider it a good day," Hartzog said. "By all rights there isn't a single event that we can win. We don't have the depth to stay with KU, but the boys will perform at their best."

"Competing against teams like Kansas is why Hartzog feels SIU does well in the NCAA. "They are always up against stiff competition," he said.

Hartzog said that the only stadium records which are completely safe are in the javelin, high jump and mile. The 100 and 440-yard records will also probably stand.

"Every other record is in jeopardy. Three KU shot putters and three discus throwers may surpass the existing mark," Hartzog said.

Kansas is the first school ever to field three 60-foot shot putters. Karl Salb, who won the NCAA indoor championship with a toss of 66'8 3/4", along with Doug Knop and Steve Wilhelm are featured in an article in the May 5 issue of Sports Illustrated.

The muscular trio swept the shot put in every indoor meet they entered, including the NCAA championships. Outdoors they have been 1-2-3 in the Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays.

Salb was named Arkansas' Amateur Athlete of 1967 after he set a state high school record in the discus and a national prep mark of 69'6" in the 12-pound shot.

At the Texas Relays Knop broke Olympic champion Al Oerter's school discus record with a throw of 189'8 1/2".

Knop, probably the best all-around athlete of the three, was a good enough high school quarterback to get a football grant-in-aid at Kansas. He played tight end as a freshman, was redshirted as a sophomore and then decided to concentrate on the discus.

Wilhelm is in the position of being cast in the shadow of Salb and his brother, Bruce, is the world record holder in putting the shot left-handed—64'8".

The running stars include Julio Meade in the 440, Doug Smith in the distance runs and, of course, Jim Ryan.

Ryan will be challenged by Oscar Moore and Al Robinson.

Moore defeated Ryan in a six-mile cross country race

in October, 1966. Moore won comfortably in 30:05, 54 seconds ahead of Ryan.

"It's hard to say how the three-mile event will come out because Ryan hasn't run it before," Hartzog said. "Ryan is probably the greatest middle distance runner that the world has ever had, but since his bout with mononucleosis last year he has been up one week and down the next. "Moore is up and down too because of his achilles tendon injury," Hartzog said. Hartzog said that Gerry Hinton definitely won't be running in the Kansas meet.

Admission to the meet is 50 cents for students and \$1 for others.

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