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DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 50

Carbondale, Illinois

Tuesday, May 6, 1969

Number 133

Joy Lockridge crowned queen

Joy Lockridge, a 19-year-old Chicago sophomore majoring in business administration, was crowned queen at the 18th annual Kappa Karnival which drew about 4,000 members of Kappa Alpha Psi, national social fraternity, to SIU.

Miss Lockridge was crowned in the Arena at 10:30 p.m. Saturday. She was chosen from a field of 10 contestants vying for the honor.

Contestants included Janet Anderson, sophomore majoring in history; Linda Gregory, sophomore majoring in sociology; Rachelle Jones, sophomore majoring in elementary education; Alice Morgan, freshman majoring in sociology; Karen Watson, sophomore majoring in music education;

June Cathcart, junior majoring

in music education; Gerta Clay, junior majoring in art; Karla Smith, freshman majoring in sociology and Deborah Pernel, freshman majoring in education.

Music for the Karnival was provided by Herb Kent and his band from Chicago.

National, area and local officers of the fraternity were guests at a luncheon with Mayor David Keene, Chancellor Robert MacVicar and other city and University officials held at the Holiday Inn Saturday.

Booths were set up in the Arena to set the stage for the showcase event "Kappa in the Koliseum." Among the booths were wheels of fortune, basketball, dart and baseball throws and a ring toss. Prizes included stuffed animals and other consolation gifts.



Kappa Karnival Queen: Joy Lockridge

Rustin challenges black studies idea as cheap way out

Story, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says staging the counter-celebration is like making a left-handed salute.

Protesters disrupt Morris banquet



"Counter-celebration" leaflet given to Chancellor MacVicar Monday.

By Dan Van Atta
Staff Writer

Approximately 150 students and others marched from the "Salute to Morris" banquet in the SIU Arena Monday night as the president took the podium to thank those who had come to honor him for 20 years of service.

The protesters marched single-file along the side of the speaker's table as they departed the auditorium. Many of them extended a fist-clenched right arm, the symbol formerly used for black power, and shouted "siege hell."

The more than 700 other persons in attendance gave SIU President Delyte W. Morris an eight-minute standing ovation while the demonstrators filed out.

After they had left, Morris said, "I guess there is, in the scheme of things, an appropriate time and place for everything. Therefore, I have nothing further to say but thank you all very much."

Various student groups, supported formally by the SIU Student Senate, had scheduled a boycott of the event to be held on the grounds outside the Arena. When no band arrived for the boycott, the group decided to attend the portion of the presentation that was free to the public.

A private \$10-per-plate dinner preceded the public presentation. After the ceremony, the protesters gathered in the lobby of the Arena and drank punch which had been prepared as a part of the president's reception.

Gradually, other persons present filtered into the reception area. Both participants and observers commented on the demonstration.

Carbon-dale Mayor David Keene: "Well, frankly it didn't make much of an impression on me. A comparison between their conduct and that of President Morris was quite apparent."

Ray Lenzi, former student body president: "We were showing that this whole occasion is a farce, because the needs of students are not being met."

Paul Schlipp, visiting professor in the SIU Department

(Continued on page 2)



Delyte Morris

Business searches for black students

By Richard McCann
Staff Writer

A meeting to discuss a work-study business internship program for black students will be held Wednesday in Room 24 of the General Classrooms Building as a part of a program to attract black students into the School of Business.

Sponsored by the committee for the encouragement of black businessmen and economists (EBBE), the program is an expression of an open commitment by the SIU School of Business to search for black students, according to Stuart Taylor, assistant professor of business administration.

"Right now there is less than a handful of black students in the School of Business," said Taylor. "There are none at the Ph.D. level and there are none at the master's level."

The reason for the lack of black students in business is mainly one of disillusionment, according to Taylor. Black students generally are against the "establishment" and they see business activity as the epitome of the establishment.

"We need more blacks to get into it and work from the inside to change the establishment instead of just throwing stones at it," said Taylor.

The internship program will allow black students to work full time in industry for one quarter out of four and to attend school for the other three quarters, according to Joe Rose, black student representative to EBBE. Business has already responded to the program and Wednesday's meeting is designed to get student response, he said.

Taylor said that the committee is most interested in getting black freshmen and sophomores to the meeting since they generally have not yet chosen majors. All black students who have an interest in business are invited, even if they have never taken a course in business.

According to Taylor, whose article, "Is Management Involved in the Urban Crisis?" was published in the April issue of Business Horizons, most presidents of large corporations express commitment to solving the problems of the urban crisis, but their actions do not match their intentions.

"This internship program is a positive approach to many of our urban problems," said Taylor. "It's the end of talk and the start of action," added Rose.

Banquet disrupted

(Continued from page 1)

of Philosophy: "It was one of the most disgraceful exhibitions of childish absurdity I have seen in my 72 years of life."

Jon Taylor, of University Park student government: "This did not involve students, and was a futile function of the University. I wanted to get involved, because this is my University just like it is yours."

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar: "I think the protest was conducted in a gentlemanly manner; in the continuing tradition of an open University."

Carl Courtner, student senator from Small Group Housing: "We wanted to demonstrate to President Morris exactly what we feel toward him. This we symbolized with raised, clenched fists."

Sam Panayotovich, student body president: "I want to thank the students who attended the Dr. Morris dinner program. Senators like Courtner and Chris Robertson (University Park), who supported a boycott, did show up."

Among those who spoke in honor of President Morris during the ceremony were Dr. Richard G. Browne, president of the Illinois State Junior College Board, Lindell W. Sturgis, chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees, and the chancellors of both campuses.

City Council, auditor reach pact

An agreement has been reached between the Carbondale City Council and the city's auditor which will provide greater Council control over the audit services.

The meeting with the auditing firm of Levanthol Krekstein Horwath and Horwath was called Friday and resulted from some disagreement over a billing from the firm, included in the bill was a \$3,490 charge for service performed over a year ago.

Carbondale Mayor David Keene said at the meeting Friday that he wanted a definite policy agreement to clear up problems that had occurred in the past.

Following a lengthy hour and a half session during which City Manager C. William Norman and Finance Director Cariton Slak presented the city administration's side, Councilman Hans Fischer made a three-part proposal.

Fischer said that a formal written letter of agreement establishing policy would be necessary. Second, he suggested a monthly billing from the firm to avoid the year-end bulk bills of the past. His

third recommendation called for direct Council approval over any audit service bills in excess of estimates.

Fischer also asked the firm if an estimate for the 1969-70 audit would be possible.

Bernard Ross and Hough Shelmig, representing the audit firm, said that an estimate was already in the works and agreed to the other suggestions.

Discussion of the \$3,490 bill produced a promise from Ross that he would submit an itemization of the bill as to number of work days, personnel and services performed.

The bill covered an audit period for fiscal year 1966-67 and Mayor Keene asked the firm representatives why the billing was a year late.

Ross said he could not determine the specific nature of the bill with the records he had brought but would check with his bookkeeper and submit the itemized billing by next week.

The Council directed the city manager to complete the arrangements for the letter

of policy with the firm subject to the final Council approval. The Carbondale firm has been the city's public auditor for more than 30 years.

Daily Egyptian

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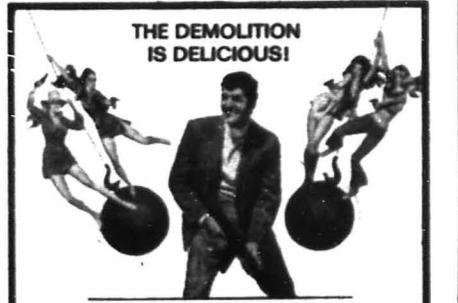
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Activities on campus today

Track Meet: SIU vs. University of Illinois, 3 p.m., McClelland Stadium.

Friends of the Library, English Department and History Department: Lecture on American Colonial History, Louis B. Wright, speaker; dinner, 6:30 p.m.; lecture, 8 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Fine Arts Festival: Discussion on Sculpture by Charles Mattox, 1:30 p.m., Allyn Building, Room 202; Panel discussion with Howard Jones, 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Chemistry Department: Meeting, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

Graduate School: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Sangamon Room.

University Center Board: Dinner-meeting, 5:30 p.m., University Center, Kaskaskia Room.

Intramural Department: An-

nual horseshoe tournament, matches at 4:15 p.m., east of Intramural Office, SIU Arena.

VII Student Center Board: Coed recreation night, 6 p.m., VII recreation area. SIU Rifle Range: Recreation shooting hours, 6:30-10:30 p.m., third floor Old Main Building.

Free School Classes: Revolution, 5 p.m., Matrix; Race Economics, 7:30 p.m., Wham 308; Social Biology, 7 p.m., Neely Hall B Wing Lounge; Harrad Experiment, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics 206; Film Making, 8 p.m., Matrix, 905 S. Illinois Ave.

Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon, University agenda, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Luncheon, 50 cents.

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

Alpha Zeta: Meeting, 8 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

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

SIU Veterans Corp: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson Hall 101.

Physics Department: Faculty meeting, 4-6 p.m., Physical Science Building 410.

Agriculture Industries: Seminar, 3:30-5 p.m., Agriculture Student Seminar Room.

Students for a Democratic Society: Films, 7:30-11 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Student Christian Foundation: George Cronh, moderator of Free School class, will discuss "The University and Society," 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois.

University Center Food Service Union: Meeting, 8 p.m., University Center, Illinois Room.

University Center Committee: Meeting, 8:30-10 p.m., University Center, Room C.

SIU Sport Parachute Club: Meeting, 9 p.m., University Center, Room D.

Leadership Training Committee: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., University Center, Room D.

Council for Exceptional Children, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 8-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

International Relations Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Exceptional Children's Week

The Department of Special Education is providing literature and information to the public about exceptional chil-

dren in recognition of Exceptional Children's Week.

The purpose of Exceptional Children's Week is to create interest and enthusiasm in order to continue the growing need for programs and services in the field of special education, according to Cheri Alexander of the special education department.

Administration cites report

SIU's administration has cited the importance of a National Park Service report recommending a memorial park on the East St. Louis riverfront following a study requested by Congressman Melvin Price, as reported in the press earlier this week.

Price is said to regard the report as a probable catalyst with respect to development of the east side waterfront in accordance with an overall plan.

Because SIU has long been concerned with East St. Louis progress, as indicated by services offered there even before the present SIU Center was established more than 10 years ago, President Delyte W. Morris said such a park and resultant development of the East St. Louis waterfront could be major steps forward in the revitalization of the city.

Pointing out that the area between the bridges, one of the largest underdeveloped tracts of land in East St. Louis, holds a tremendous potential for "both sides of the river," President Morris said the basic purpose of any proposal for its development should be to stimulate and assist development of the city of East St. Louis based upon the desires of the people of the community.

Chemistry paper read by Musulin at academy

Boris Musulin, associate professor of chemistry, and his wife, Sheila Jean Choate Musulin, recently presented a paper to the Illinois State Academy of Science. "A Modern Text in a Modern Chemistry Course" reports on a follow-up questionnaire survey of freshman chemistry classes at SIU.

Musulin presented a second paper, "What is a Straight Line," which summarizes different teaching methods used in physical chemistry laboratories throughout the United States.

This week is also designated to promote awareness, understanding and support of the child who is to some degree different from most children and to inform citizens of the capacities and potentials of exceptional children, she said. Throughout this week the Department of Special Education hopes to stimulate interest in the public and inform those who remain uninformed to the potentialities of exceptional children.

Information is available at the University Center, Area H, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Saturday.

Broadcast logs

Radio features

Radio programs scheduled for WSIU(FM), 91.9, today include:

- 12:30 p.m. News Report
- 2 p.m. Man and the Value of Life
- 7 p.m. BBC Science Magazine—a deadly chemical from tumors; more efficient die-casting; an anti-vital antibiotic; a Nobel Prize winner's work is never done; Frontiers of Knowledge: Ronald Laing, psychiatrist, talks about schizophrenia.
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

TV highlights

WSIU-TV, Channel 8, will televise the following programs today:

- 9 a.m. News
- 12 p.m. NET Journal
- 5:15 p.m. Friendly Giant
- 6:30 p.m. Alcoholics Are People
- 7 p.m. Fact of the Matter (C)
- 7:30 p.m. Accent on Performance (C)—The Riverboat Rascals

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Direct election now necessary

The Electoral College is among the oldest political institutions in the United States, but unlike good cheese, it has not improved with age.

Down through the years, electors have convened in state capitals and the District of Columbia to cast their yeas and nays for the man who is to have the most powerful positions in the world. This outdated method needs overhauling.

Legislators and laymen alike have been talking change for many years, but no action has been taken. The most recent talk followed the December gathering of the electors. When the votes were tallied, Richard Nixon had lost an electoral vote and George Wallace had gained one. What happened? The answer was easy enough. In North Carolina, a Republican pledged elector cast his ballot for George Wallace.

This vote was challenged by two Democrats, Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine and Congressman James O'Hara of Michigan. They challenged the vote, as Muskie said at the time, to "underscore the necessity for a complete reform of the system by Constitutional amendment."

Since the general election last November, several solutions to the Electoral College have been suggested. The most popular is a direct election, following the guidelines of "one-man, one-vote" which the Supreme Court has ordered for most other national, state and local elections.

Following the election, the Louis Harris poll showed 79 per cent of Americans in favor of the direct election of the President and the Gallup Poll showed that 81 per cent of the public feels this way. The direct election is also favored by such political stars as Senators Birch Bayh and Mike Mansfield and by organizations like the American Bar Association, the AFL-CIO and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The North Carolina elector broke no laws as far as his state was concerned. It was a matter of breaking with tradition. Only three states have laws saying the electors must vote for the winner of the state—Oklahoma, Florida and New Mexico.

Before the direct election can become the law of the land, the federal government must provide safeguards against election irregularities which undoubtedly would result in an election involving over 70 million voters. If each voter uses history as precedent and exercises his right to vote with intelligence and responsibility, there should be few, if any, problems like stuffing the ballot box.

Federal laws should be established to provide for recounts. A direct election could result in a nation-wide recount, which could cause chaos, unless a workable solution is worked out in advance.

One solution to this problem of recounts would be to set a limit on how close the election must be before the voters can call for a recount. A state could utilize existing Congressional districts for the purposes of recount.

The direct election seems a logical solution to the problems, and every voter would have a say in the election. The president would have a mandate directly from the people. As it stands now, there is no assurance that the electors will vote for the man to whom they are pledged.

Rose Ann Pearce

No loitering allowed

Recently the Czechoslovakian government made an official crackdown on free assembly. Does this mean it won't tolerate any loitering of the Russian troops?

Sheldon Helfgot

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.

Some points are not seen

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reply to Antero Pietila's article from April 25, I follow with enthusiasm your series of cleverly written articles about the Middle East. Even though your knowledge is quite elaborate, you will agree that there must be some points (and especially the deepest ones) that you couldn't catch. Being an Israeli puts me in position to clarify one detail that I had difficulties to agree upon, specifically the attitudes of extremists in the Israeli "Emotionalism." I want to remind you of the origin of the surname "SABRA," that, by the way, I bear. The Sabra is the fruit of a cactus plant growing in Israel. It has thorns on the outer shell, but the inner part is so sweet that it is even edible (as you might have experienced).

I know that you will agree again that one cannot draw generalities about people after observing them only in moments of life-and-death tensions, added to an official state of full secrecy. You should not be fooled, Mr. Pietila, by the fact that the Israelis are less hypocritical than other people you have been dealing with before.

I would be glad to discuss with you any of your political assumptions, even though I do agree with you on the fair way you try to expose the truth of the situation.

Yami Tarsi

Letter

Heat's on!

To the Daily Egyptian:

Presently at SIU the University officials are worrying drastically about their money problems. Their budget calls for an increase in tuition, fees, housing, and all-around expenses. Yet, due to some unknown reason to me, they leave the heat on in the dormitories. What good does heat do us when it is 70 degrees outside, and the windows are open?

I would think that a good part of our money we pay for housing goes for heating and water bills. Why then do they waste our money by leaving the heat on until May, and then raising our room and board to pay for their own negligence.

I do not mind paying more for better University facilities, but when it is to cover blunders, and the student foots the bill, I think it is time we start putting the heat on.

Dale Larsen



House by the side of the road

Letter

'Game of the name' offered as pastime

To the Daily Egyptian:

The recent controversy over the renaming of University Park prompted me to closely scrutinize the names of some of the existing University facilities. I am still wondering how it is that someone of even average creativity arrived at such titles as "Lake-On-The-Campus," "University

School" (redundant, at best), and "General Classrooms." Or, maybe, some military figure, named "Gen. Classrooms," played a prominent role in the history of SIU? Certainly someone named "University" did—at least three buildings bear his moniker.

Lest we further tax those who will christen our newest facilities, I have some suggestions alternative to such obviously irrelevant names as "Martin Luther King." The new Life Science addition might be called the "New Life Science Addition."

Those with a penchant for hypenation might like "New-Building-Next-To-Life-Science-That-Is-Not-Morris-Library." Physical Science's new wing might earn the title "New-Wing," as opposed to "Left-" or "Right-Wing." Lawson Hall might truly be called "Theater-In-The-Round." And, to solve U-Park's problem, I suggest "Three Tall and Several Small."

John M. Jusits, Jr.

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Feiffer

I KNOW EXACTLY WHAT I'LL LOOK LIKE FORTY YEARS FROM NOW



I'LL LOOK LIKE THIS



AND I'LL HAVE PAIN IN MY BACK AND SHORTNESS OF BREATH



AND I'LL SMOKE TOO MUCH AND HAVE A SERIOUS PROBLEM



AND I'LL HAVE A SOUL



WHOLE GROW UP TO LOOK JUST LIKE ME



WRO I MIGHT BE ABLE TO GET THROUGH TO



AND WHOLE ALWAYS SIDE WITH HIS MOTHER AGAINST ME



AND I'LL SECRETLY WISH HE'D NEVER BEEN BORN



WAAAAH



WHAT'S THE MATTER SOUL



I WAS PLAYING LIFE AND SCAPED MYSELF



Bayard Rustin says

Black studies not answer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bayard Rustin, long-time black civil rights leader, says colleges are taking a cheap way out by agreeing to black students' demands for black studies programs.

Instead, he says, colleges need to develop massive—but expensive—remedial projects to improve the scholastic level of black students and to enable them to make their academic way.

In a question-and-answer session with a reporter about black unrest on the campus, Rustin deplored violent protests and said it was humiliating to see college administrators and faculty submitting to blacks with guns.

They wouldn't submit to "Ku Klux Klansmen coming on campus with guns," he said, and suggested this indicated the college officials didn't really consider blacks equal to whites.

"They say, well, it's only Negroes behaving that way. They wouldn't tolerate this from white students," he said.

Rustin, who organized the March on Washington in 1963 and now is executive director of the A. Phillip Randolph Institute, said blacks had made substantial gains in educational opportunities.

"It is therefore all the more tragic that instead of taking advantage of the opportunity for learning, they are reducing the situation to a series of courses that cannot really prepare them for the kind of life they have to live."

The interview ranged over a spectrum of Rustin's views on campus problems, black militancy, and faculty reactions and concessions.

The questions and answers:

Q. How do you view the efforts to establish separate black studies departments?

A. I am very much opposed to separation under any circumstances and I'm also opposed to black studies. And I believe it is a grievous mistake that there has not been the study of black culture history, but I'm opposed to it as black studies, because I believe there should be the integration of black contributions into the American historical forces, into the economic forces, and into other forces. For example, I don't think you should study the American Revolution without studying Crispus Attucks.

But in this country, to try to separate the black experience from the American experience is ridiculous.

Q. Do you think that the college militants, black or white, have a valid protest?

A. I think there are valid reasons for protesting. I think administrations have been insensitive to the needs of college students. I think that in a society where we have war, racism and poverty, young people are justified in protesting. But, I'm not interested in protest that is going to strengthen rightist forces in this country. Nor am I interested in infantile leftism.

That's to say protest that is so outlandish that instead of causing the society to move forward, it, in fact, causes the society to move in the opposite direction. Now, my criticism is not of protest per se, my criticism is of particular types of protest. I could name a few. First of all I'm very much opposed to the use of violence as a means of protest.

The appearance of youngsters on campuses carrying guns and attempting to get decisions while holding guns at the heads of the administrators is first of all very bad for the students because they are being systematically taught in college that social change takes place at the point of a gun. This is not true. And they're going to be very much disabused. Second, it is humiliating to me to see college professors and presidents so filled with guilt and so masochistic as to submit while they would not submit to Ku Klux Klansmen coming on the campus with guns. Why do they submit to blacks? Because they really do not believe as yet that blacks are equal. They say, "Well, that's only Negroes behaving that way." They wouldn't tolerate this from white students.

Secondly, I'm against what I call putschism, brown shirtism. Any time 20 or 30 people seize buildings, which must be used by thousands of people, they're being putschists. In addition, they're being elitist, that is to say, they think they have the right to make the decisions for thousands of people where no vote has been taken. Who are they that they

should do this? So I say violence, elitism, putschism have no place in social protest in this nation and certainly not on the campus.

Q. There were reports that black students at Cornell armed themselves from fear of an imminent attack by some white students. You mentioned psychological stress that the ghetto student is under when he is dropped into an Ivy League school. How are you going to resolve this?

A. That is a police matter or, better still, a matter for the university to take care of. If the university cannot take care of it, then it's a police matter. I think there's been brutality to blacks for centuries. We have been able to mount a concern about brutality to blacks precisely because people were fairly convinced that blacks were not engaged in aggressive violence. It's going to be increasingly difficult now when people see pictures of young blacks carrying guns for us to get attention called to that degree of brutality which is still left in our society. People will get the notion that blacks are engaged in aggressive violence and, therefore, that the brutality may be justified. So I think these

people are doing us a grave disservice with these guns. And I simply do not believe that there are organized groups of white college students on campus, at this point, which are prepared to attack black students with violence and guns. If black students continue to carry guns, that may very well happen later.

Q. How are we going to resolve this, given the feelings of the black militants?

A. The college administrations will have to be honest with themselves, and first of all, believe that blacks are equal to other people and treat them accordingly. If blacks and any other students engage in this kind of behavior, something must be done to prevent it.

And I think the college administration needs to stop paying young blacks cheap. Now everybody knows that the ghetto schools and high schools are basically inferior. Efforts to get more youngsters into college and through college is a good idea, but it must not be done in a cheap way.

Now, it's very inexpensive to give in to the demands of black students for black studies. But it's also ineffective. What colleges should be doing is spending hundreds of thousands of dollars for remedial work, bringing the students' mathematics up, bringing their reading rate up, bringing their ability to write a decent sentence to the fore, developing their thinking processes through courses which are useful. But of course this will require a much larger teaching staff, many more hours of teaching.

How much has city benefited by SIU's presence, growth?

By Terry Peters
Staff Writer

"No matter how you slice it, if it weren't for the University, Carbondale would be nothing. The passenger trains wouldn't even stop here."

Carbondale Mayor David Keene was speaking candidly about the city's dependence on SIU for its economic livelihood.

Keene cited the figure \$29 per student as the annual cost of providing municipal services to the University community. He evidenced no delusions, however, about which partner in the SIU-Carbondale relationship is the ultimate beneficiary.

But few would dispute the point. The question is not whether—but how much—Carbondale has benefited from the presence and growth of SIU.

Allan G. Pulsipher, instructor and staff member of the Business Research Bureau at SIU, provided statistics on the demographic and economic impact of the expansion of the University has had on Carbondale and Jackson County.

"During the period 1960-1966 there has been a 31 per cent increase in the population of Jackson County," Pulsipher said, citing statistics compiled by the Bureau of the Census on counties. "That was a gain of 13,100 people."

"If one allows for the age structure of the population—the normal number of people one would expect to be born and to die—you can estimate that the number of new people who came into Jackson County during that six-year period was 10,200."

Pulsipher said the increase in population of Williamson County during the same period was 3,700, representing an eight per cent increase. This is little over a fourth of the increase which occurred in Jackson County.

Moving from population to economics, Pulsipher said the growth of the University has generated a fantastic increase in gross retail sales.

The retail sales figures for Carbondale and nearby communities, obtained from Robert J. Ellis, Jr., assistant professor in the Department of Economics and director of the Business Research Bureau, reveal an enormous disparity between the increase in retail sales for Carbondale and the increases for the other cities.

The figures show that for the period 1950 to 1967, retail sales in Carbondale increased 211 per cent while rising only 46 per cent, 27 per cent and 91 per cent in Murphysboro, DuQuoin and Herrin, respectively.

"If you figure out the ratio of retail sales to employees for the state, you find that there is a new employe for every addi-

tional \$30,000 in retail sales," Pulsipher said.

"Using this sort of logic," he continued, "you would expect that something like 800 new jobs in retail sales have been created in Carbondale because of the growth in sales. The numbers of new jobs in Herrin, Murphysboro and DuQuoin are much, much lower."

The actual figures indicate an increase in retail employment in Carbondale of 926 for the period 1950-1967. The respective figures for Murphysboro, DuQuoin and Herrin are 126, 43 and 281.

Pulsipher emphasized the role the University has played in attracting people, creating jobs and increasing the incomes of merchants and those in the service professions.

"In a sense, the townspeople of Carbondale have been given a windfall. As the need for municipal services in the city increases, tax payments increase, more than they do in Murphysboro," he said.

"But you can look at the increase in taxes as more or less the payment required for getting the windfall."

"I don't think the merchants have any gripe at all about taxes in Carbondale," Pulsipher argued. "That is, the benefits of having 20,000 students and 3,000 well-paid faculty far outweigh any increase in taxes."

The only inequity Pulsipher found in the current situation is the fact that persons on the northeast side may not gain anything from the University's location due to their life style, and yet they have to pay higher taxes than before.

He said the real problem may lie in an inequitable distribution of the tax burden. As a possible solution, he suggested increasing the taxes on business property while decreasing personal property taxes.

If Pulsipher is right, perhaps the tax burden on those who don't benefit directly from the University should be lightened if the College Town Act, passed April 21 by the Illinois House, is enacted into law.

The act, often referred to as the "impacted cities" act, would authorize the payment of an amount equal to one per cent of a University's total operating budget to the municipal governments affected by the presence of the institutions.

The purpose is to offset the costs of providing city services to untaxed property and residents.

But despite the increased demand for municipal services caused by the influx of students, the fact remains:

"... if it weren't for the University... the passenger trains wouldn't even stop here."



deborah lindsay

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the glow of a persons eyes
are often more enchanting
than words."*



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Group works to 'sensitize' students

By Gary Blackburn
Staff Writer

Three dedicated young women are on campus trying to sensitize college youths.

The three-woman team is from the United Methodist Church. They worked for three and one half years in a slum city of a half-million people near Rio De Janeiro, Brazil.

Mary Kraus, 26, Kae Lewis, 25, and Sue Morrison, 26, have been back in the United States since the first of the year. The three college graduates are now returning to the college campus encouraging a dialogue among students—trying to get them to realize that common problems cut across geographic boundaries.

In their work in Brazil a team of five Americans four Brazilians transformed a primary school into a community center. They worked in the field of education literacy, music, art and health.

"None of us wanted to come back," said Miss Lewis, "But we realized our job was done."

A leadership team of Brazilians is still working in community development and on projects started by the team.

The team is anxious to talk with students—wanting to ask them, "Are you sensitive to your responsibility?"

They will be here until Friday and are willing to discuss "Portuguese, Brazil, Latin

America or anything else" according to Miss Kraus.

They are living in the basement of Kellogg Hall at Thompson Point. Anyone interested in discussion should contact the Wesley Founda-

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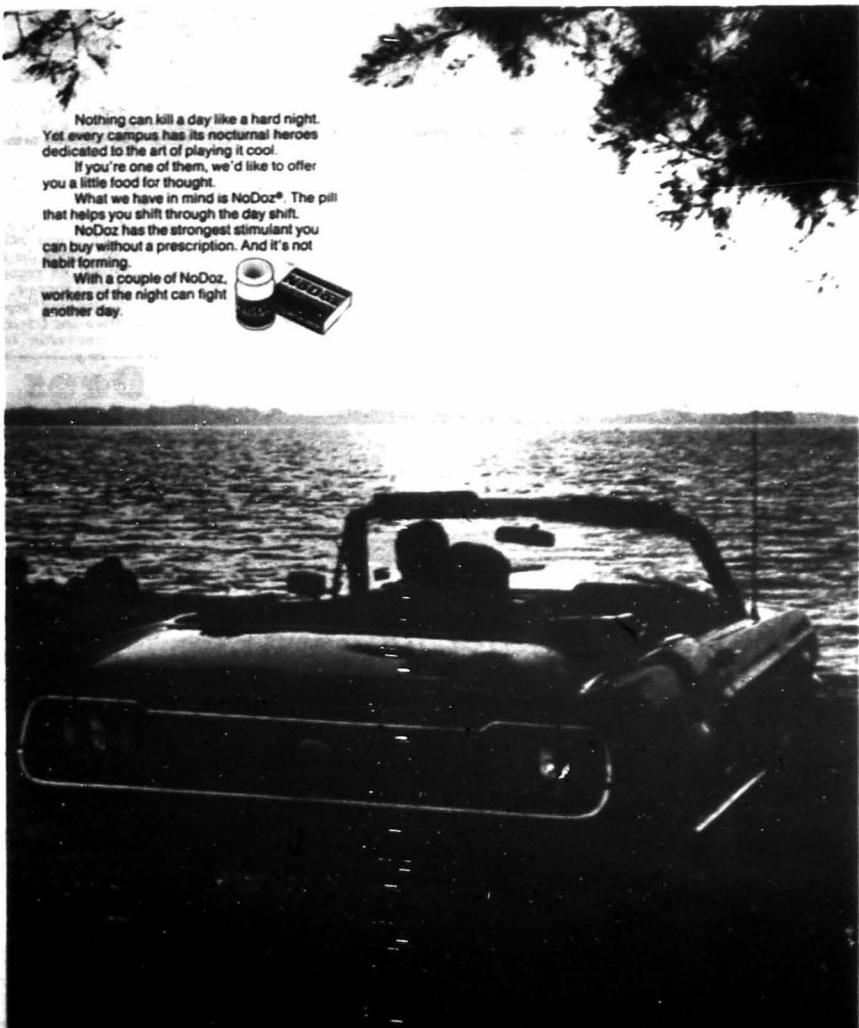
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Final examination schedule

Final examination schedule for the spring quarter, 1969:

Wednesday, June 4

10 o'clock classes except 3 hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50-9:50
GSA 201A and B, GSA 210A and B 10:10-12:10
4 o'clock classes 12:50-2:50
GSB 102B, Accounting 415 3:10-5:10
Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Classes which meet only on Wednesday night. Examination will start at the same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Thursday, June 5

12 o'clock classes 7:50-9:50
GSB 201C 10:10-12:10
2 o'clock classes 12:50-2:50
Accounting 251A and B, and Accounting 261 3:10-5:10
Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) Tuesday and/or Thursday 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Classes which meet only on Thursday night. Examinations will start at the same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Friday, June 6

9 o'clock classes except 3 hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50-9:50
GSC 100 and 101 10:10-12:10
1 o'clock classes 12:50-2:50
GSA 110A and B 3:10-5:10

Saturday, June 7

9 o'clock 3 hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50-9:50
GSC 102 7:50-9:50
Management 401 8:00
10 o'clock 3 hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 10:10-12:10
Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and/or Thursday 10:10-12:10
Classes which meet only on Saturday morning. Examination will start at the same times as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Monday, June 9

11 o'clock classes except 3 hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50-9:50
GSC 103 and GSC 205 10:10-12:10
3 o'clock classes 12:50-2:50
GSD 108A, B, and C; Math 111A and B 3:10-5:10
Night classes which meet during the second

period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and/or Wednesday 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Classes which meet only on Monday night. Examinations will start at the same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

Tuesday, June 10

8 o'clock classes except 3 hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 7:50-9:50
GSD 123B and C, GSD 126A, B, and C, GSD 136C, German 201C 10:10-12:10
11 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday 12:50-2:50
8 o'clock 3 hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans 3:10-5:10
Classes which meet only on Tuesday night. Examination will start at the same time as the class sessions ordinarily start.

General Examination Information

Examinations for one and two-credit hour courses will be held during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week. Three, four, and five-credit hour courses will meet at the times listed above. Any no-credit courses having examinations will follow the same schedule as outlined for one and two-credit hour courses.

A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections for those classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections. As some students attending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for the daytime, each department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students. This problem involves those night students who are fully employed during the day and who are taking night courses because it is the only time they are able to do so.

Home economics buffet planned

The American Home Economics Association will sponsor a buffet honoring Mildred B. Davis, AHEA field service coordinator from Washington, D. C., at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Building Auditorium.

New officers for the SIU chapter of the AHEA will be installed after the buffet.

The newly elected president of AHEA is Kathy Bauman, a Junior from Peoria, Ill., majoring in home economics

education.

Other incoming officers include: first vice president, Patricia Hicks Saltwedel from Carbondale; secretary, Sharon Simon from Chicago; treasurer, Sharon Pearce from Harrisburg; AHEA membership chairman, Patricia McGrath from Kankakee; second vice president Nancy Keil from Gary Indiana; and publicity chairman Sheila Walker from Senaphore, Australia.

The buffet is being sponsored by the School of Home Economics, the campus chapter of AHEA, the honorary home economics society, Kappa Omicron Phi and the University Coordinator of Special Programs.

Writing courses set for fall

The Department of English will offer two creative writing courses fall quarter, 1969. Thomas Kinsella, professor of English, will teach English 492b, Section 1, to students interested in poetry. Kinsella is on leave in Ireland this year with a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Section 2 of English 492b will deal with the creative writing of fiction. Kenneth Hopkins, visiting associate professor of English, will teach the course.

Students interested in the creative writing courses may contact Hopkins at 453-5321.

Lawless minority gets the headlines

Most teenager and college students are law abiding and seriously devoted to learning, despite the fact that a small lawless minority gets all the headlines, an Illinois Supreme Court justice told his audience recently at SIU.

Judge Byron O. House of Nashville, a member of the high court since 1957, was the main speaker at "Law Day U.S.A." ceremonies on the SIU Campus. The event was attended by a large gathering of lawyers and judges of the nine-county Illinois First Judicial Circuit, university faculty and students, and area high school students.

Expressing confidence in today's youth, Justice House said: "On the whole they are pretty nice people and voice their protests within reasonable bounds. It is my hope that they will stay on their side of the fence rather than join the tiny but vociferous minority devoted to violence and destruction."

The jurist pointed out that free and open discussion and the right of dissent are tra-

ditional American concepts which must be preserved, but he warned that "legitimate protest ends where lawlessness begins."

Warning against allowing a small group of people to intimidate those in authority who are legally chosen to carry out the law, Justice House remarked, "It is a strange anomaly that those who break our laws with impunity, even to the point of suggesting a change in our democratic form of government by force, cry out for due process protection under the very laws which they violate and would destroy."

He admonished his listeners not to allow themselves to be terrorized by campus revolutionaries, saying "It is time for school administrators to have the backbone to stand up against that kind of violence."

In introducing the speaker, SIU Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar expressed the hope that the celebration would mark the beginning of an annual observance of Law Day on the SIU Campus.

Honors Convo set May 15

Recognition for unusually high scholastic achievement will be given to some 600 SIU at Carbondale undergraduates at the annual Honors Day Convocation May 15 in the SIU Arena.

The awards ceremony will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will include an address to the Honors students by C. Addison Hickman, Vandever professor of economics at the University.

Recipients of special awards, prizes and scholarships given during the school year also will be recognized as part of the program.

A reception for students, their families and friends will be held afterwards on the

Arena concourse.

To be eligible for Honors recognition, freshmen and sophomores must have maintained a 4.5 cumulative grade point average for all studies. The top of the grade scale is 5.0. The standard for junior and senior Honors is a 4.25 over-all average.

All Honors students will be recognized by name and will be presented citations.

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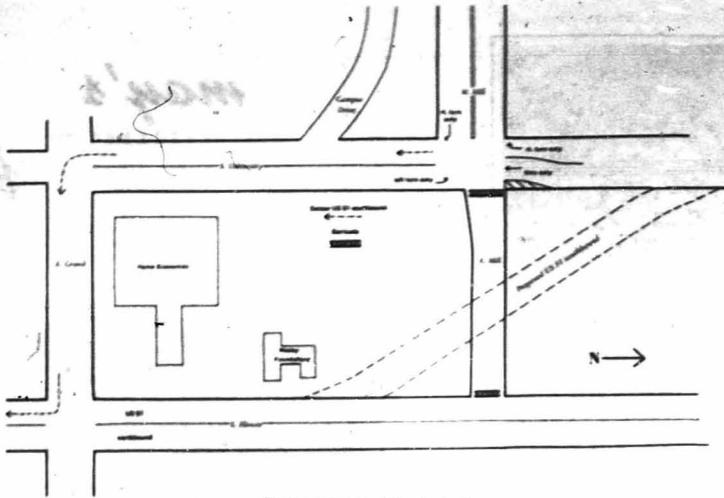
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Detour route for U.S. 51 traffic.

U.S. 51 traffic detoured

By Paul Hayden

The Department of Public Works closed Mill Street between South University and Illinois Avenues Monday. Southbound U.S. 51 traffic has now been detoured from Mill to Grand.

The action was taken as construction crews began moving across Mill Street with heavy equipment, building up the grade for completion of a new connective link between University and Illinois avenues.

Southbound traffic on University will now have a choice of turning west or continuing south. The right lane of traffic must make a right turn onto West Mill Street, while the left lane of traffic will continue straight on University.

Traffic moving north on University as it approaches Mill must make a left turn onto West Mill Street. Eastbound traffic on Mill must turn south

onto University.

Southbound U.S. 51 traffic will continue to Grand Street where it will turn left. Highway traffic will then make a right-hand turn onto Illinois. Northbound U.S. 51 traffic will remain on Illinois Avenue, which will be one way from Grand through the city.

According to Alex Zedialis, district engineer, Mill Street between University and Illinois will not be reopened until the end of the construction work on southbound U.S. 51. He estimated this to be about the end of July.

Present plans call for a second phase of detouring of traffic to begin in mid-June. At that time, Zedialis said, southbound U.S. 51 traffic on University will be detoured at Walnut Street, and travel west to Poplar. It will then move south on Poplar to Mill, where it will turn east to University. The section of University between College and Mill

Streets will be closed at that time to allow construction crews to join University with the new link to Illinois.

Sinan Enc declared winner in contested Student Senate race

Sinan Enc, sophomore from Bahcelievler, Ankara, was declared the winner Monday of the closely contested race for foreign student senator. After learning that Enc's competitor was a graduate student, Elections Commis-

sioner Howard Silver declared Enc the winner Monday morning. He had tied P. K. Ghosh during the Student Government elections Wednesday when they got two write-in votes apiece.



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Illinois House passes bill to repeal 1885 vigilante law

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois House passed a bill Monday to repeal an 1885 law permitting private organizations to form vigilante groups.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie called for repeal last month after receiving complaints about an organization called "White Hats" formed in Cairo, Ill., in 1967 following racial unrest and fire bombings.

Under the old law, 10 or more citizens can organize for the detection, pursuit and apprehension of horse thieves, incendiaries and all other

criminals.

The Senate already has passed a similar bill. One house now must act on the other's measure for final approval.

Zimmerman speaker at physics conference

J.R. Zimmerman, chairman of the Department of Physics was guest speaker Friday at a physics articulation conference for community colleges and universities held at Eastern Illinois University.

His topic was "Evaluation of the Student."



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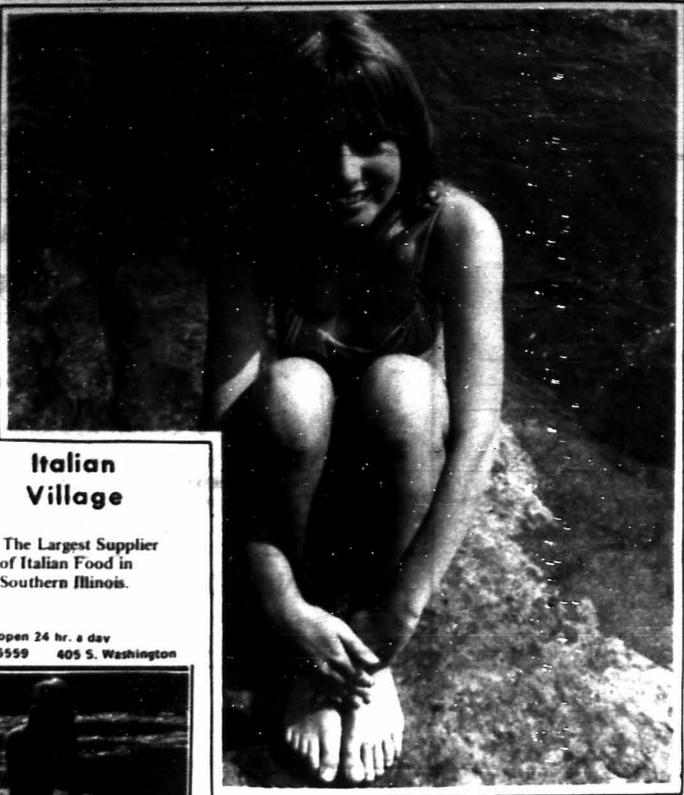
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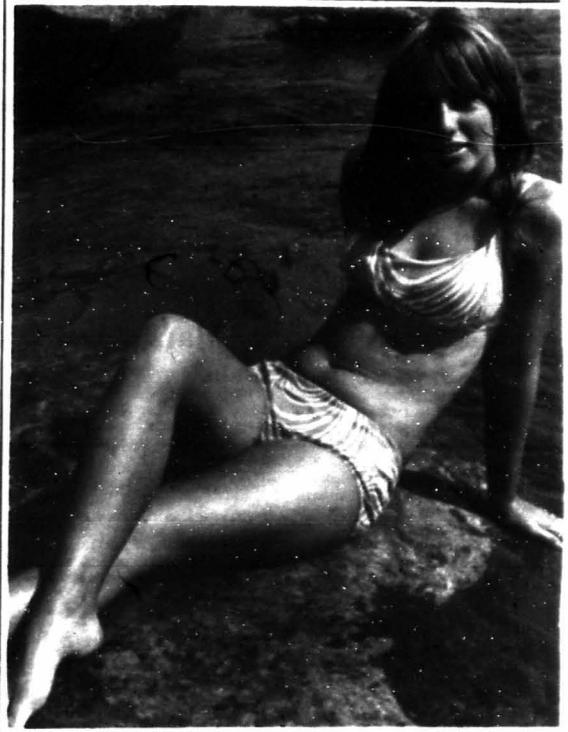
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Marshall to attend dedication

Herbert Marshall, British visiting professor in the Department of Theater, will attend Tuesday's dedication of the Winston Churchill Memorial Library at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo.

Professor Marshall and his wife, Freddie, will attend the dedication at the invitation of the British Council of St. Louis.

The library is a memorial to the late Sir Winston Churchill, who gave his famous "Iron Curtain" speech at Westminster College, and is a reconstruction of one of England's war-ravaged church-

es, St. Mary's, Aldermenbury, London. The church was designed under the supervision of Sir Christopher Wren, designer of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Lord Louis Mountbatten of Burma, a member of the Royal family of the United Kingdom, will be the guest speaker at the dedication. Other guests will include: Ambassador W. Averel Harriman; the Right Honorable John Freeman, United Kingdom Ambassador to the United States; Winston S. Churchill II, grandson of Sir Winston; Mrs. Christopher Somes, daughter of Sir Winston, and wife of the British Ambassador to France; the Bishop of Dover, representing the Church of England;

Missouri's Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and U.S. Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri.

Kaplan elected academy president

Harold Kaplan, chairman of the Department of Physiology, was elected president of the Illinois Academy of Science at the group's annual meeting recently in Decatur.

He succeeds William Ashby, also of SIU. Ashby is an associate professor of botany.

Boris Musulin, associate professor of chemistry, was re-elected treasurer and A. J. Pappelis, associate professor of botany, won election to the Academy's eight-man Council.

Keene leaves today for two-day visit

Carbondale Mayor David Keene will be the guest of the Air Force on a two-day trip which will include inspection of the Aerospace Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The trip is being held for directors of the Illinois Municipal League which includes city administrators and elected officials from Illinois cities and towns.

Some 30 of the league's directors are expected to make the trip which departs today at 11 a.m. from Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

Also included on the trip will be a tour of Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base in Kansas City, Mo.

Mayor Keene said he is going "because I am constantly trying to sell Carbondale. It is purely good public relations and at the same time I can point out to those I'll meet where Carbondale is and what it's doing."

The City Council will hold its regular meeting tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m. In Keene's absence, Councilman William Eaton will act as mayor pro tem.

Keene will return to Carbondale Thursday evening.

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Roger Streitmatter



Marles Reichert

New Obelisk staff named

The staff for the 1970 Obelisk, the SIU yearbook, has been announced by W. Manson Rice, fiscal sponsor.

Roger Streitmatter, a junior majoring in journalism from Princeville, will serve as editor-in-chief.

Streitmatter was layout editor for the 1969 Obelisk.

Marles Reichert, a junior majoring in English from Freeburg, will be activities editor while Mary Beth Brady, a junior majoring in English from Belleville, will be sports editor and business manager.

Three freshmen will fill out the staff.

Claudia Christy, a biology major from Youngstown, Ohio, will be layout editor.

Robin Harre, a journalism major from Carmi, will be in charge of housing and organizations.

Laura Ogle, an elementary education major from Freeburg, will serve as academics editor.

Carbondale police enforce new law

Carbondale police began ticketing illegally parked cars on the Woody Hall lot Friday under provisions of a new city ordinance prohibiting drivers from backing into metered lot spaces.

The action precipitated some ire by at least one ticketed driver who went down to police headquarters to complain only to learn that the ordinance was a relatively new one and enforceable.

Passed April 1 by the City Council, the traffic ordinance covers all metered city lots and prohibits backing into the spaces.

Fine for the illegal parking is \$3, and Police Chief Jack Hazel said his men had issued warnings for several weeks prior to Friday's ticketing.

Graduation housing reservations open

Graduating seniors may apply for accommodations for their families in Mae Smith Tower on the nights of June 10 and 11. Each accommodation will provide a blanket, sheets, pillow case, towel, wash cloth and soap. The charge will be \$3 plus 3 percent tax a night for each person.

Reservations may be made Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Grinnell Hall office with Miss Ronna Hudson or Mrs. Betty Waller. The deadline for reservations is June 9.

Wesley Foundation to sponsor multi-media experience shop

A Multi-Media Experience Weekend themed around the question "What is a soft cell?" is being sponsored by the Wesley Foundation for the weekend of May 9.

Leader for the experience at Little Grassy United Methodist camp will be Robert Strobridge, director of a center for experimental approaches to the media, at Webster College in St. Louis.

The opening program on May 9 will include a three-International club election sei today

The International Relations Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Morris Library Auditorium to have election of officers for next year.

All members and interested persons are invited to attend. Also scheduled for discussion will be two guest speakers the club hopes to host.

minute film of 500 paintings, some of which are on the screen only 1/24 of a second.

Other media experiences will include a monotonal, linear-sequential computer view of the evolution of communications technology and juxtaposition of three still images with two motion pictures.

The Saturday session will include a workshop in pre-

paring visual and audio materials.

Sunday morning worship services will use the materials created Saturday, centered around themes evident in the workshop.

Five other Midwestern universities are expected to participate. Registration is limited to 60 persons and was due Monday. Cost for the weekend is \$8.



Beth Brady

Applications available for summer leaders

New student leader applications for the summer quarter are available in the Information Distribution Center or the Office of the Student Government Activity Council in the University Center.

New student leader positions will involve training in group dynamics and sensitivity, according to Alan Ader, chairman of the Orientation Committee of SGAC.

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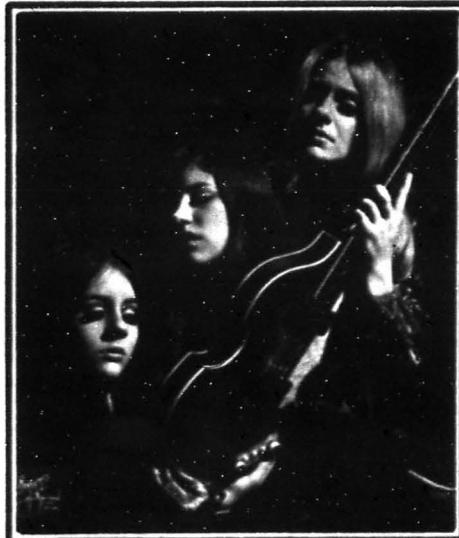


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Leo Fay to speak at IRA meeting

Leo C. Fay, president of the International Reading Association and professor of elementary education at Indiana University, will be the main speaker May 12-13 at a regional meeting of the Illinois Council of IRA at SIU.

The event is sponsored by the Council, the SIU College of Education and the Lectures and Entertainment Committee.

Fay is a reading consultant and author of numerous articles and papers for professional journals. He is the recipient of the Herman Frederick Lieber Award for dis-

tinguished classroom teaching at Indiana. Currently he is developing a basic reading program which is expected to be published soon.

Southern Illinois school administrators and teachers of reading, English or the language arts are invited to attend the sessions which begin

Monday morning at 10 a.m. in SIU's Morris Library Auditorium.

The first day's program will be devoted to administrators. Tuesday's sessions begin at 10 a.m. in Davis Auditorium of Wham Education Building and are designed for classroom teachers.

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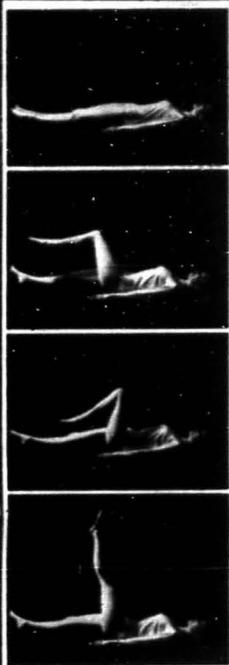
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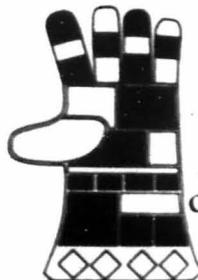
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Collegium Musicum set at the Lutheran Center

By John R. Ziefeld

The Department of Music will present its spring-quarter Collegium Musicum at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 7, at the Lutheran Center Chapel. The program will consist of sacred and secular music of the 15th and 16th centuries. The music will represent several different European countries and provide a cross-section of the music of the Renaissance.

Vocal and instrumental ensembles will provide music of Italy, Germany, France and Austria. Solists will be Miss Linda Lovig and Thomas Goux, both from the Department of Music. Members of the vocal ensembles are Janice Boedges, Thomas Britz, James Gay, Thomas Goux, Kent Heblund, Janice Heblund, William Keenan, Millicent Swift and Linda Lovig. Also featured will be the recorder, a forerunner of the flute and a popular instrument of the Renaissance. The recorder ensemble consists of Robert Blomeyer, Dwayne

Queen danced alone

Queen Elizabeth I was addicted to dancing, National Geographic says. Even at 66, she tried a dance called the Spanish Panic—but in the privacy of her room.

Dickerson, Eleanor Ehrenfreund, John Gibbs and John Olmstead.

The selections in the program were taken from the book "Historical Anthology of Music," by Archibald Davidson and Willi Apel. The program is being directed by Wesley K. Morgan, professor of music.

There will be no charge for admission.



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Miss Southern plays

Miss Montel Whitten, Miss SIU, will play the tympani as part of the Convocation program Thursday which will "kick-off" Spring Festival activities. The program is titled, "Songs of the 60's" and will be emceed by Don Glenn, a senior from Dupo.

Spring Festival to open at Thursday's Convo

By Merta Ladd

Just as the rising tents announce the coming fun of a circus, tents rising south of the Arena Wednesday will announce the coming fun of Spring Festival, according to Rodger Streitmatter, publicity chairman of Spring Festival.

The festival will officially open at a convocation Thursday, featuring the recently crowned Miss SIU, Montel Whitten, and a program of "Songs of the '60s." Don Glenn, festival chairman, will emcee the program at the Arena. Miss Whitten will play the tympani drums.

The midway is open from 6-12 p.m. Friday and from 1-6 p.m. Saturday. Theta Xi and Delta Zeta will have a wild west show "Paint Your Wagon."

Booths will be run by Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa, Little Egypt Agriculture Co-op and Alpha Kappa Psi. There will be displays by the Social Work Club, Grinnell Hall, Gymnastic Team, Alpha Phi

Omega and the Parachute Club.

Parachute jumpers, fireworks, a coffee house and amusement rides are other attractions. The University Center Planning Board will sponsor a coffee house featuring folk and rock music.

Fireworks are planned for Friday night. Hourly, from 1-6 p.m. Saturday, the Parachute Club will make a jump.

After the midway closes at 6 p.m. Saturday, trophies will be awarded and there will be a midway dance featuring the music of the Bitter Lemon. Amusement rides will continue until 11 p.m. Saturday.

The Spring Festival closes with the "Vanilla Fudge" show at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Arena. Tickets for the show are now on sale at the University Center.

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The most important thing to Jim Ryun is getting his studies out of the way

By John Durbin
Staff Writer

Two years ago when he was shattering one track record after another, Jim Ryun lived only to run, run and then run some more.

Now, with a wife and graduation approaching, the University of Kansas track star talks about his running in a somewhat different perspective. "It's a good diversion from all my other responsibilities."

Ryun says his marriage and studies take precedence because they are "most important right now." But the approximately 2,500 sunburned spectators at McAndrew Stadium last Saturday would have found that hard to believe.

He appeared to be the same Jim Ryun to those persons who had seen him run two years ago. And he was the same Jim Ryun to those who had heard so much about his remarkable accomplishments.

Although he rarely competes in the three-mile event, Ryun left the rest of the field far behind in setting a new stadium record of 13 minutes and 29.3 seconds. From the outset of the race the partisan Saluki fans cheered for Ryun each time he circled

the track en route to breaking Saluki Oscar Moore's previous record of 13 minutes and 35.5 seconds.

Kansas Coach Bob Timmons was especially pleased with his fair-haired boy's sterling performance for several reasons. "We didn't know how his stamina would be in the three-mile and also the temperature was so hot." Many persons doubt whether Ryun has fully recovered from his bout with mononucleosis last spring.

Ryun's impressive showing had Timmons beaming for yet another reason. "This means we could use him, if necessary, in the three-mile at the NCAA outdoor track meet in mid-June." He will undoubtedly be entered in the half-mile and also the mile in which he holds the world record of 3 minutes and 51.1 seconds.

A near superhuman on the track, the slender and slightly-built Ryun is down to earth when talking about his studies and future. He maintains that the toughest part of running track is not the training, but the absences from his wife and classes.

Ryun says he is having some difficulty with a computer course. "You know,"

he says, "it's kind of hard to run a program through a computer while you're on the road."

The eloquent business major gives a great deal of credit to his wife, Anne, for her understanding throughout his endless hours of training. "Sometimes I wonder how she puts up with me and all my training," the fleet-footed athlete says guiltily.

Ryun says he and his wife get up about 6 a.m. daily. After breakfast his wife leaves to student teach, and Jim works out for about an hour. Then after classes he trains with the team for two or three hours.

But despite his world-famous success, Ryun is modest, soft-spoken and a hard worker, according to Mike Geiger, an intermediate hurdler on Kansas' track team. "He runs like a crazy man in practice," Geiger says with a puzzled look on his face. "It's kind of strange. But he works harder than any of the rest of us."

Mellowing in both age and experience, Ryun has become more concerned with the team's winning and the prowess of his teammates.

Walking across the track with Coach Timmons after

winning the three-mile, Ryun ignored compliments about his performance. He was more interested in learning how his freshman protege, Doug Smith, had fared in the same race.

"How did Doug finish?" Ryun inquired.

"Third," the short, stocky coach replied. "But he didn't break 14 minutes. I think you need to give him a little encouragement, Jim."

Oblivious of his record setting time and the plaudits that accompanied it, Ryun began walking towards the young freshman runner to offer some consolation.

Immoral city calm

Macao, celebrated sin city of the Orient, displays an air of relative tranquillity these days.

Internationals cop volleyball title

The Internationals swept three straight matches from the Saints last Thursday night to win the men's intramural volleyball championship. The scores of the best three out of five matches were 15-8, 15-5 and 15-8.

Delta Chi defeated the Pedifiles to take third place.

John Gutmann and Peter Lewin, managers of Phi Sigma Kappa and the Internationals respectively, were chosen as co-managers of the year.

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Jim Ryun

SIU coed wins third in tourney

Anita Rodriguez, SIU senior, placed third in the 1969 International Intercollegiate Women's Pocket Billiard Championships over the weekend.

The 21-year-old dental hygiene student from Belleville finished with a 1-2 won-lost record in the round-robin tournament held at the University of Houston.

Miss Rodriguez earned the right to compete at Houston by taking first place honors in the women's division of the midwest regional tournament at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. She defeated champions from 28 colleges and universities in that regional.

She represented SIU after winning the women's division championship held at SIU.

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Football team impresses coaches in annual spring game warm-up

By Mike Klein

Head football coach Dick Towers said he was generally pleased with Saturday's 17-14 White Team victory over the Red.

However, he said he is still concerned with the team's fumbling and general ball handling. Towers termed the problem a "mental thing" which the squad will work on all week. This week ends spring practice.

Saturday's scrimmage was the final game condition for the final game condition workout for the Salukis before their spring game Saturday at 4 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium. Prior to the contest, the Saluki track team will host Murray State and Lincoln University in a triangular track meet.

The hot early morning temperature seemed to have little effect on Coach Towers' squad. The Salukis hit and ran hard in a practice that

featured fine individual performances.

Robert Hasberry, a 210-pound sophomore running back, scored twice in Saturday's scrimmage which featured the first team offense and second team defense (White team) against the first team defense and second team offense (Red team). Hasberry's scores came on runs of more than 30 yards each.

The Reds' scoring came on a touchdown pass from senior Jim McKay to end David Reid and on a run by Sherman Blade.

Senior Mike Bradley provided the difference, sandwiching a 30-yard field goal between Hasberry's touchdowns.

Barclay Allen and Jim McKay, the Salukis first and second string quarterbacks, showed good form. Allen called mostly a running game, throwing only four passes, while McKay went to the air more often and completed six

of 11 passes. Both McKay and Allen will be seniors who will provide good quarterback depth along with junior Tom Wisz.

Saturday's spring game will also feature the return of former Saluki stars to the lineup for a final game. Former Salukis who will participate are John Quillen, Bill Patrick, Jim Malone, John Ference, Tom Massey, Mike Barry, Dan Shields, Al Tretter, Norman Johnson, and Doug Hollinger.

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Golfers finish eighth

SIU's golf team, hampered without its number one man, Steve Heckel, finished eighth in a field of 12 teams over the weekend in the invitational tournament at Murray, Ky.

Because Heckel was serving National Guard duty in Cairo, the Salukis were forced to use a lineup which included two freshmen, two sophomores and two seniors.

Heckel also missed the Illinois Invitational at Champaign two weeks ago when the Salukis placed 12th out of 13 entries.

Southern's score was 607 as compared to Northeast Louisiana's winning total of 585.

Terry Rohlfing and freshman David Perkins topped the Salukis with 152 scores. One stroke behind were Mike Beckman, Terry Tessary and Richard Tock. Harvey Ott finished with a 155.

The tournament's medalist was Terry Paddey of Northeast Louisiana who shot a 144.

Following Northeast Louisiana were Middle Tennessee 588, Austin Peay 591, Murray State 592, Morehead State 597, Illinois State 601, Tennessee Tech 610, Eastern Tennessee 611, Eastern Kentucky 615 and Southwest Missouri 625.

SIU tennis team defeats

U. of Tennessee, Indiana U.

The SIU tennis team continued its winning ways Saturday and Monday, defeating the University of Tennessee and Indiana University to raise its season record to 13-2.

The Salukis' 6-3 victory over the University of Tennessee Volunteers Saturday in Knoxville was their third in seven days over the Vols.

Southern defeated Indiana University 5-1 Monday in Bloomington, with the three doubles matches getting rained out.

Saturday's individual results:

Gildemeister (S) defeated Ward 8-6, 6-3.

Lloyd (S) defeated Scheurman 8-6, 8-6.

Dominguez (S) was defeated by Monan 6-3, 6-0.

Dominguez (S) was defeated by Freeman 6-3, 2-6, 12-10.

Snook (S) was defeated by Monan 6-3, 6-0.

Greendale (S) defeated Prichard 6-1, 6-1.

Briscoe (S) defeated Hill 6-2, 6-1.

Lloyd-Dominguez defeated Scheurman-Monan 7-5, 6-3.

Gildemeister-Snook were defeated by Ward-Freeman 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

Briscoe-Greendale defeated Prichard-Hill 6-0, 6-1.

Monday's individual results:

Gildemeister (S) defeated Brown 6-1, 6-4.

Lloyd (S) defeated Parsons 6-0, 6-0.

Dominguez (S) defeated Hodson, 6-1, 6-1.

Snook (S) was defeated by Snively 6-4, 6-3.

Greendale (S) defeated Meis 6-4, 6-3.

Briscoe (S) defeated Schumacher 6-1, 2-6, 6-3.

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Baseball Salukis add three wins meet Evansville Purple Aces today

By Barb Leebens
Staff Writer

The Evansville baseball team will have two things in mind when it takes on the red hot Salukis this afternoon in Evansville.

Seeking an upset over Southern will be a major thought, but the Purple Aces will still find it hard to forget last season's 3-2 loss to the Salukis.

Over the weekend hitting and strong pitching helped the SIU baseball team rack up its 28th win of the season as the Salukis swept a three-game series from the Indiana State Sycamores.

Ripping 19 hits off of Sycamore pitchers, the Salukis totaled 19 runs that earned the SIU baseballers 10-1 and 9-3

victories in Saturday's doubleheader. Southern won Friday 11-1.

"Indiana State's pitching was strong," Coach Joe Lutz said. "But our hitting was stronger."

Highlighting the first game of Saturday's doubleheader were two hit performances by Terry Brumfield, Bob Blakeley, and Bill Stea.

Brumfield clobbered a grand slam homer in the bottom of the third, to boost the Salukis to a 7-1 lead.

Earlier in the first inning the Salukis had established a 2-0 lead when Center Fielder Jerry Bond walked, stole his 18th and 19th bases of the season, and then tallied on a hit by Bill Clark.

Speedster Bond was too quick for the Sycamore's pitchers who needed eyes in

the back of their heads to stop the Waukegan native as he stole two more bases off them in the nightcap, and established a new all-time mark of 21 stolen bases.

Skip Pitlock was the winning pitcher, earning his fifth win of the season to two losses. Pitlock put a damper on Indiana State's hitters, allowing only one run on six hits.

Bill Stein and Barry O'Sullivan continued to stay hot for the Salukis. Stein went two of two the first game, was two of three the second game and raised his average to .403 for 124 at bats.

O'Sullivan peppered out one of three in the first game, loosened up for two of three in the second game. Powering out 14 hits for the last 21 times at bat, O'Sullivan upped his average to .366.

Four-bagger

A jubilant Terry Brumfield rounds third base after hitting a grand slam home run in the bottom of the third inning of Saturday's first game with Indiana State. The second baseman's clout gave the Salukis a comfortable 7-1 lead enroute to their 10-1 victory. Coach Joe Lutz tips his hat in congratulations. (Photo by Ken Garen)

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Typewriter, Royal Standard, good condition, \$50. Has 15" carriage. Call 549-3543. One owner machine. 7944A

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Golf clubs biggest inventory in Southern Ill. Left handed full sets, extra-long full sets \$69 & \$79. Putters: Moza's, Malizia, Blades-Sierra's, a New Yorker's \$4.80. Ph. 457-4334. BA2364

Registered set of used Wilson "Signatures" golf clubs. Very good cond., \$85. Call aft. 6 pm. 457-8016. BA2365

1956 4-dr. Pontiac sedan, no rust spots, no break in upholstery, new battery, new tires, new water pump, spring tune-up, air cond., aluminum, excel. cond. Car can be seen after 6 pm. at 800 Cindy Lane, Hillsboro. BA2370

21-inch color TV, eight months old, Must sell. Call 457-2573. BA2371

Alfa Romeo 1959 1800 engine, new top, dual overhead cam, \$500 or best offer. Call 9-3602 after 5. 7936A

Air conditioner, Whirlpool, good BTU, used 1 month, 1968, excellent condition. Write or stop by 718 So. Pershing, Apt. 2, Carbondale, Ill. 7951A

1966 Suzuki 50cc motorcycle with luggage rack, \$150. In exc. cond. Ph. 549-6468. 7952A

1965 Academy trlr., w/screen porch, central a/c, and other extras. Ph. 549-6468, evenings. 7953A

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Free rent for summer, 6-bdrm. home, in exchange for remodeling labor. All materials supplied by owner. Ph. 457-5772 C'dale. BA2346

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Women-Summer-2 rm. kitchen apt., priv. bath, air-cond., large study & living area, close to town & campus. \$135. Puckmeyer Towers, 504 S. Ravings. Apts. for Pave, 7-6471. BA2359

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Carverville Motel, approved VTI, Suppl., Jrs. & Srs. Apts., office, & rms. w/working facilities, low rates, on bus stop. BA2368

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Green textbook by Foster to Home Ec. Lounge West, afternoon, \$3 reward, no questions asked. Call 549-2734 after 6 pm. 7965E

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Ryun breaks records

Kansas defeats thinclads

By Dave Cooper
Staff Writer

Before an enthusiastic crowd of approximately 2500 fans at McAndrew Stadium Saturday afternoon, the University of Kansas' powerful track squad ran over SIU 101-40.

The crowd rose to its feet during the three-mile run and cheered as Jim Ryun made shambles of the stadium record. His time of 13 minutes and 29.3 records broke the old mark by six seconds.

"Ryun is a tremendous runner and great to watch," Coach Lew Hartzog said.

Kansas coach Bob Timmons said he was very pleased with Ryun's time, especially considering the heat and wind. "The first mile was very close between Ryun, Al Robinson and Oscar Moore. But once Ryun opened up a good lead, there was no contest."

After two miles Moore dropped out because his heel was bothering him. Ryun then pulled away from Robinson and won by a 31-second margin.

For each of the first 11 laps, Ryun ran between 66 and 69.5 seconds. In a final spurt he clicked off the last quarter mile in 61 seconds.

"It was an outstanding meet," Timmons said. "I'm sure that our boys appreciated the fine crowd. The fans' reception for us was great, cheering for us as well as for Southern."

Even though the Salukis were drubbed by 61 points, Hartzog was pleased with the meet.

"Like I've said, Kansas is a very powerful track team, and I'm satisfied that we scored 40 points. Actually, I didn't think we would win either the triple jump or the mile relay."

SIU won only four events, with the other two first-place finishes coming in the javelin and mile run. Five stadium records were broken, four of them by Kansas.

New McAndrew Stadium records

New McAndrew Stadium track records set Saturday are as follows, with previous records in parenthesis:

100—Ivory Crockett (Unattached) 9.3 (Crockett: 9.4, 1969)

440 Relay—Kansas (George Byers, Mickey Mathews, Stan Whitley, Julio Meade) 40.0 (University of Oklahoma 41.0, 1967)

Three-mile—Jim Ryun (K) 13:29.3 (Oscar Moore, SIU, 13:35.5, 1966)

Shot Put—Karl Salb (K) 67-0 1/2 (George Woods, SIU, 62-2 3/4, 1966)

Discus—Doug Knop (K) 186-6 3/4 (Stan McDonald, Lincoln, 173-10 1/2, 1967)

Shot Put—Karl Salb (K), Steve Wilhelm (K), Doug Knop (K), (67-0 1/2)

440 Relay—Kansas (George Byers, Mickey Mathews, Stan Whitley, Julio Meade), SIU (Chuck Benson, Barry Liebovitz, Bob Koehl, Willie Richardson) (40.0)

Javelin—Dan Tindall (SIU), Bill Stiegermeir (K), Denny Earles (K) 230-2

Long Jump—Whitley (K), Charles Goro (SIU), Ralph Jones (SIU) 23-11

Mile—Al Robinson (SIU), Mile Solomon (K), Rich Elliot (K) 4:09

High Jump—John Turck (K), Ken Gaines (K) and Rod Murphy (SIU) tied 6-8

120 High Hurdles—Byers (K), Gaines (K), Mike Geiger (K) :14.6

440—Meade (K), Liebovitz (SIU) 47.6

Pole Vault—Bill Hatcher (K), Larry Casacio (SIU), Ray Gluss (SIU) 15-0

100—Mathews (K), Whitley (K), Haynes (K) 9.5

Discus—Knop (K), Salb (K), Wilhelm (K) 186-6 3/4

880—Jim Neithouse (K), Ken

Nalder (SIU), Dennis Stewart (K) 1:49.6

440 Intermediate Hurdles—Geiger (K) 53.7

220—Whitley (K), Mathews (K) Cateron (K) 21.5

Three-mile—Jim Ryun (K), Robinson (SIU), Doug Smith (K) 13:29.3

Triple Jump—Ivery Lewis (SIU), Gaines (K), Whitley (K) 50-1 3/4

Mile Relay—SIU (Benson, Bobby Morrow, Liebovitz, Richardson, Kansas (Petterson, Neithouse, Julian Meade) 3:12.7

Hammer (not for team scores) —Penny (K), Knop (K), Salb (K) 167-9 3/4

Women softballers split two; will host 'Sports Day' May 17

The SIU women's softball teams split their doubleheaders last Saturday in sectional tournament play at Macomb.

Salukis' team one defeated Eastern Illinois, 10-1, after losing its first game to Western Illinois team one, 9-3.

Following a 11-8 victory over Principia College, SIU's team two dropped a 6-4 decision to Western Illinois' team two.

A "Sports Day" will be held by the SIU women's softball team here May 17. Western

and Eastern Illinois, Southeast Missouri State and the University of Illinois will participate in the games which will start at 9 a.m.

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