

6-5-1965

The Daily Egyptian, June 05, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 46, Issue 161

Recommended Citation

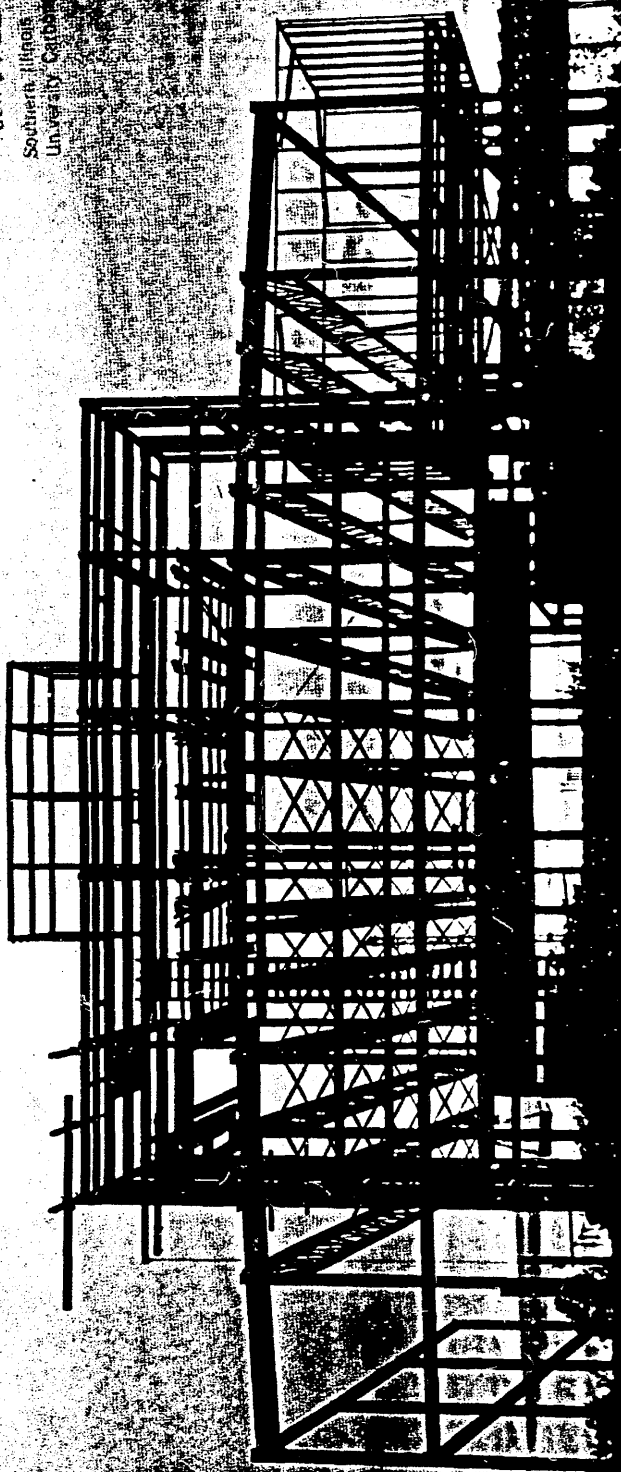
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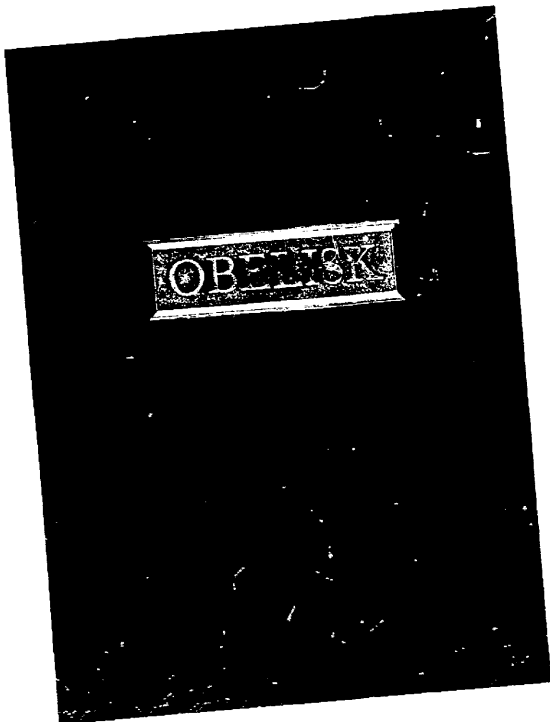
JUN 16 1965

Southern Illinois
University Carbondale



Daily
Egyptian
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
Carbondale, Illinois
Saturday, June 5, 1965 - Number 161
Volume 46

...Through the Obelisk



CHARLES P. RAHE

Yearbook Due Today: 'We Met Every Deadline'

Charles P. Rahe will see today for the first time the final fruits of more than 900 hours he worked to produce the SIU 1965 yearbook, *Obelisk*. He is editor of the publication, which will be delivered here this morning and distributed from the *Obelisk* offices in Building H-24.

Rahe and a "good steady crew" started in the Spring of 1964 to assemble the materials and plan their use in the annual yearbook. The long, arduous chore was "un-eventful," according to Rahe. "We met every deadline."

A graduating senior majoring in economics, Rahe is completing his fourth year on the *Obelisk* staff. "It has been a wonderful experience," he recalls, "as well as an interesting way to earn some money."

Rahe, whose home is in Carbondale, plans to return to campus next Fall to do graduate work in economics.

Associate editors included Jeanne Baker, who will edit the 1966 *Obelisk*; Terry Myers; Laura Chovanec, and Dennis Hensley. Business manager was Kenneth Wilkening.

Building an 'All-American' Tradition

From Football to Faust--'This Is Southern'

(Editor's Note: SIU's annual "best seller," the yearbook, is more than a memory book. It's a history book, a teaching device and a public relations medium—all between hard covers. W. Manton Rice, adviser of the All-American *Obelisk*, discusses some of the functions of a yearbook.)

The yearbook at some major universities has become nothing but a picture book with page after page devoted to photographs planned to express a feeling or mood with as few words as possible. At the other end of the scale are the yearbooks which resemble those of 20 years ago with many strictly formal pictures of posed groups and individuals.

The *Obelisk* at Southern Illinois University takes the middle position, attempting to achieve a balance between

these two concepts and trying to have something for all.

Most college yearbook authorities and university administrators see four purposes for the modern yearbook: a memory book, a history of one school year of one university recorded in words and pictures, an educational project for the yearbook staff and a public relations medium for the university.

Pictures plus words are important. For the staff and sponsor believe that it is a rare picture that can not be helped with a few words to help recall, for example, the excitement of the night of February 27, the home game with the Evansville College Aces. That's a memory function.

The 1965 *Obelisk* reports that the university underwent

an administrative reorganization with two new men to the campus as vice-presidents because this happened between April 1, 1964 and March 31, 1965. Obviously, the historical purpose.

Full knowledge of whether the staff members profited markedly in their educational development from a year with the *Obelisk* remains to be seen in their post-graduate lives. But the mere existence of the yearbook proves they learned something toward accepting responsibility.

Solely as a public relations medium for the university, the expenditure for the *Obelisk* could not be justified. All four functions are needed. But the staff aims at telling the story of Southern for one year. Portions of the book reveal that not all student activities are non-academic. The main pur-

pose of the university is gained from the academic sections.

A campus with 14,700 students brings many problems to the task of editing an All-American yearbook, a national top award which the *Obelisk* has gained in three of the last five years.

Budget limitations reduce what is easily the most popular part of the modern yearbook—the full color pictures. The '65 *Obelisk* contains 13 four-color pictures. This is not as many as some students would like, but a look at the 1959 *Obelisk* reveals only one color picture.

The 1965 *Obelisk* has everything from football to Faust, from a marathon shower to the SIU project in South Vietnam and hopefully, something for everyone from Governor Kerner to a first-term freshman.



'I Had an Uneasy Feeling...'

A Visit to Lambarene By an SIU Student



—Photo from the book, *Albert Schweitzer's Gift of Friendship*

(Editor's Note: A. Berry Crawford, an SIU graduate student in philosophy, was asked to write his impressions of a visit he made to Lambarene during a two-year stay in the Peace Corps. The following is his response.)

I had a rather uneasy feeling as the pirogue in which I was a passenger approached Dr. Albert Schweitzer's jungle hospital deep in the heart of Equatorial Africa. I felt all the more uneasy when I saw Dr. Schweitzer coming down to the bank to greet us.

There he was: the man who had earned doctorates in theology, philosophy, music, and medicine by the age of 38, the great humanitarian who renounced what would surely have been a brilliant intellectual career in Europe to go to Africa in 1913 as a medical missionary, the man who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1953, the 90-year-old man who today, in spite of his almost legendary achievements, is blasted by some as an arrogant, paternalistic, embarrassing remnant of the old colonialism in Africa.

I managed a "Bonjour," and this one word surely caused Dr. Schweitzer to wonder when I answered "English and French" in response to his question what languages I spoke. He escorted me to his desk in the hospital, where I was introduced to his daughter and the staff, and then I was given a room similar to those occupied by the nurses and doctors.

My room had no running

water or electricity, only a bed, chair, table, small closet, kerosene lamp and two wash basins. I sat down to wait for the dinner bell, and immediately became aware of an astounding new world of sounds and smells. Against the roar of the insects and other jungle sounds, I listened to the strange African dialects and occasionally caught smells of the numerous cooking fires.

After a while the dinner bell sounded, and I went to the dining hall where Dr. Schweitzer and twenty or thirty staff members and guests have their meals.

One could never forget the evening meals. After Schweitzer has made his invariably punctual arrival and has of-

fered grace, everybody enjoys a delicious meal of such items as crocodile, hippopotamus, fried bananas, manioc, mangos, etc. After the meal Dr. Schweitzer reads a passage from the Bible, first in French and then in German, and then he makes a commentary on the passage, first again in French and then in German.

Then he slowly makes his way around the long table to his worn-out, lead-lined piano, a gift from the Paris Missionary Society in 1913. Many of the keys no longer work, but Schweitzer plays those hymns (usually Bach) which require the keys which do work.

Dr. Schweitzer sometimes engages in lively conversation

during the meal, but just as often he appears to be lost in thought. Sometimes his fingers will be thumping the table and his feet moving as if he were playing a Bach fugue on the organ. He and Offenbach spent hours together in a World War I concentration camp playing such imaginary music.

The hospital is a complex of more than 40 buildings, which have been variously erected—as funds and supplies allowed—for over 50 years. It was curious to me how all this could be such a teeming center of activity during the day, when at night it would settle into such calm against its great jungle setting.

The leper village—headed

by Dr. Takahashi, a Japanese—and the mental ward—headed by an amazing Swiss woman psychiatrist—are separate from the rest of the hospital community. One or two relatives usually accompany the patient to the hospital to care for him and cook his food, and sometimes these relatives work in the village garden or on a construction project.

The operating theater is modern and immaculately clean, but little else on the grounds resembles hospitals as we know them. The living conditions in the hospital are like those in the villages from where the people come. While Libreville, the capital city of Gabon, is indeed a modern and fast-changing city, the way of life in the interior jungle remains virtually unchanged.

There is a modern government hospital on the opposite bank of the Ogowe River and about five miles upstream. But unlike the constantly overcrowded conditions in Dr. Schweitzer's hospital, this hospital is frequently empty. The Africans choose the old hospital because they are more comfortable there and because they like "le grand Docteur."

It is sometimes a problem to get the patients to leave after treatment. One old pygmy woman has been at the hospital for more than 30 years. Nobody else can speak her language, but this does not prevent lots of mock conversation. Several lepers have stayed on almost as long.



IN LAMBARENE—A. Berry Crawford (arrow) observes a work crew near the hospital of Dr. Albert Schweitzer. By working, relatives of patients are able to help pay for medical services.

Story by A. Berry Crawford

The Daily Egyptian Book Scene:



A VIEW FROM THE PARTHENON

Word Pictures of Greece:

'A Rough Map' Brings a New Look

A Rough Map of Greece, by Phoebe-Lou Adams. Boston: Little, Brown and Co. 1965. 177 pp. \$4.95.

Travel is both a science and an art—plane connections, sleeper reservations, room "with bath" or appropriate hotels, "comprehensive sightseeing" in the shortest possible time—and that undefinable art of catching the spirit of a place and its people, of feeling its drama and romance.

The two should go hand-in-hand. Unfortunately, too often they do not.

The swimming pool at the Hilton in Athens is wonderful on a hot afternoon. Yet in the end it is a (usually miserably uncomfortable) night with the monks on Mt. Athos (no ladies admitted); a sunset at the Poseidon temple at Cape Sounion, the southern-most tip of Atrika; or a wine- and music-filled evening in a local tavern in the Plaka district of

Athens which give the visitor some of the flavor of what Greece was and is.

During the past decade and a half, international travel has become a mass-production industry, increasingly complex and, as far as only too many (often "untraveled") travel agents are concerned, primarily a highly mechanistic pseudo-science of putting together the jigsaw puzzle of flights, steamer sailings, tour

and apparently with less-than-ordinary concern for creature comforts. The only "practical" information in the book is the reference to the delightful new hotel Xenia on the island of Mykonos. (Alas, the hotel has been "discovered" since the author stayed there some years ago. The price has risen from \$3 to \$7.50, and the hotel is all but sold out for the summer.)

But while short on practical information, the book provides the armchair traveler and the would-be visitor of Greece with a wealth of impressions which convey much of the flavor of some of the popular tourist sites: Rhodes, Kos, Crete, Athens, Mycenae and Mykonos. All these places can now be visited, conveniently and surprisingly cheaply, and in a minimum of time by means of standard cruises and well-run tourist buses.

The author saw them more leisurely—and more rewardingly—"the hard way," by small inter-island steamers

and local buses, "bone-shakers," which are "good-humored, adaptable and always get there, but they operate in Greek and attend solely to transport."

She also ventured forth in a rented Volkswagen over the notoriously bad roads of Arkadia, the western Peloponnese, to visit the palace of Nestor in Pylos, Megalopolis (a Theban bastion against Sparta) and Bassae (literally "wooded gorges"), three strictly "non-tourist" sites and sights.

The value of the book lies in its stylistic charm rather than its factual information, although some readers will find helpful hints on shopping in Athens and on Mykonos.

Whether he plans to visit Greece or not, the reader will enjoy the book for its word pictures: "a ship



PHOEBE-LOU ADAMS

dragged a slow scratch across the shining water"; "the sea rustled sadly in the dark" at a deserted beach; and water "burbled prettily across the street."

All this seems so obvious—after one hears somebody else express it. It is the old story: Most of us need glasses—and **A Rough Map of Greece** provides such glasses.

Reviewed by

G. C. Wiegand,

Department of Economics

departures and (often hard-to-get) hotel reservations.

But travel is more than "getting there." Phoebe-Lou Adams' **A Rough Map of Greece** is not a guide-book in the ordinary sense.

The author travels leisurely

Newspaper Copleys: The 'Inside' Story

The Thin Gold Watch—A Personal History of the Newspaper Copleys, by Walter S.J. Swanson, New York: The Macmillan Company, 1964, 388 pp. \$7.95.

panded the Copley Press into a model organization. Today, Copley newspapers are noted for separate editorial independence, "home-town" orientation and fiscal stability.

It has been said that time and circumstance are conditions for greatness, but that success is a function of the individual.

"Colonel" Ira C. Copley was successful in three overlapping careers. One has the feeling that, had Providence decreed the necessary conditions, he would have achieved greatness.

First, he built a staggering family gas business into a multi-million dollar utility. Along the way, he became a congressman and owner-publisher of the Aurora, Ill., Beacon-News. In time, the utility and political careers gave way to newspaper ventures in 16 California and Illinois cities.

Despite the Colonel's business prowess, his death in 1947 left the newspaper empire reeling under the drains of inheritance taxes, philanthropic obligations and a personal and legal rift between his adopted sons. It remained for the younger son, James, to pick up the pieces.

Fighting the "boss's son" stigma, his brother William's attempt to sell the newspaper chain as well as other problems, Jim rebuilt and ex-

If there is a lesson to be learned in reading about the Copleys and their newspapers, it is that the same policies of fairness, honesty and social responsibility that make for good politics and commerce also make for good newspapers.

Author Swanson, a Copley executive, notes that "most 'inside stories' are written from the outside," but that this book could have been written only from the "inside" because an outsider could never gain access to the material for such a "personal history." It would seem from Swanson's work that the advantages of being an "insider" are more than negated by lack of objectivity.

In this case, the author is obviously enamored of the Copleys and their empire. However deserving the family may be—and there is no evidence that they are not—a wholly sympathetic history must necessarily lack depth.

The facts and figures are there, but the reader would feel better rewarded had he discerned some shades of gray.

Jules F. Sauvageot

A War Against Want For Universal Peace

War Against Want: America's Food for Peace Program, by Sen. George S. McGovern, 1964. New York: Walker and Co. 148 pp. \$5.

This little book by Senator George S. McGovern, first Director of the Food for Peace Office, describes the program of the United States, under Public Law 480, to utilize its surplus food supplies to further universal peace. President Johnson states the keystone of the program in the foreword with a quotation from Seneca: "a hungry people listens not to reason, nor cares for justice...."

Senator McGovern explains how this program is a help to the American farm economy by furnishing a useful outlet for the farmers' produce and at the same time is a great help to the economy of the developing nations by supplying the additional food necessary to aid the economic development of the new nations.

The relation to and need for additional food supplies in the economy of the developing nations is set forth succinctly in this paragraph:

"As underdeveloped countries undertake economic development, new jobs and greater demands are created which increase the demand for

food. This is further aggravated by inordinate population growth resulting primarily from the introduction of public health measures under the development plans which decrease the death rate. Meanwhile, domestic production of food lags for a variety of reasons and the result is

Reviewed by

M. M. Sappenfield,

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a food shortage which sooner or later retards satisfactory economic development."

In addition to showing how this program feeds the hungry of the world, he also describes how this program is being used



SEEKING TO ABOLISH HUNGER

to encourage and foster greater food production in these near-famine areas of the world.

He devotes two chapters to describing the program's operation in Latin America and India. Members of SIU's School of Agriculture faculty have supplied technical advice and assistance in improving food production in each of these areas.

Senator McGovern strongly believes that universal peace can be achieved by winning the war against want rather than investing larger and larger sums in military might. The Food for Peace program, he states, is a major weapon in winning the war against want.

A Half Century Of Main Events

A Measure of Independence, by John R. Tunis, New York: Atheneum, 1964. 306 pp. \$5.

Maybe you heard him years ago broadcast the Davis Cup matches from London, Paris or Forest Hills. Or possibly as a youth you dipped into one of his many books—usually about sports—directed toward young persons.

Now, after writing thousands of words about others for newspapers, magazines and book publishers, John R. Tunis has set down his own story. The title appropriately is **A Measure of Independence**.

The son of a New England person and teacher, Tunis, now 75 and living in Essex, Conn., sought little in life except to do what he enjoyed doing. That was—write.

First it was for a newspaper, the New York Evening Post, then the popular magazines, Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Reader's Digest and others. Later he turned to novels for young people. Remember **Highpockets?** Or **All-American? Rookie of the Year? Go, Team, Go?**

Independence, like happiness, doesn't come from a neatly-written prescription. It comes—or it doesn't come, and with Tunis it came because he knew what he wanted to do and he did it.

It wasn't and isn't that easy, of course. With Tunis, there were rejection slips, paltry pay—at least in comparison with what the slick magazines pay today—and a propensity to do terribly on English examinations.

In his autobiography, Tunis intersperses recollections of the main events of the first half of the 20th Century, bringing to them the wisdom

to be gleaned only from a life that has experienced nagging failure and heady success.

As might be expected, among the highlights of the book are Tunis' exquisite reports of the great tennis matches he covered during the '20s and '30s. He saw more than the day's match.

Of the classical contest Feb. 17, 1926, between Helen Wills of California and the French champion Suzanne Lenglen, he writes:

"Under the passionate sun of the Midi, the two figures in white faced each other upon the red center court at Cannes, the American girl and the French woman, the Puritan and the Parisienne, the New World against the Old. . .

"Helen, as the young challenger, was naturally nervous at the start, Lenglen winning the fourth and fifth games without the loss of a point, and taking the first set easily. Then the American brought up her guns. That masterly forehand boomed into the corners or down the lines. She bored in to attack, something no player had ever dared against Suzanne. When lobbed, Helen went back on her toes and buried the ball. The crowd cheered as she led 3-1, then 5-4 in the second set."

With victory in sight, a sudden sharp on-the-line shot unnerved Miss Wills, and, faltering like "a goddess in pain," she succumbed, finally losing match point to a Lenglen smash of a deep lob.

To Tunis, it was more than just a tennis match. To Tunis, life has been more than just living.

Kenneth Starck



UNTOUCHABLES—IMPOLITE AND ILLEGAL

Scholar-Writer Taken to Task For 'Prejudices, Ignorance'

India's Ex-Untouchables, by Harold R. Issacs, New York: The John Day Company, 1965, 188 pp. \$4.50.

So often we hear of experts and pseudo-experts who travel through foreign lands and write about those lands with sweeping generalizations claiming authority as first-hand observers. This behavior is inexcusable when the author is a reputed scholar and writer and is sponsored by a reputable institution like the Center of International Studies (M.I.T.).

And yet about the only sensible and scholarly piece Issacs has written in this book is the three-page prefatory note. The rest of the book is an extremely unscholarly mixture of facts, opinions,

prejudices and ignorance, clothed in a scholarly format of pretentious footnotes and an index. The same information handled better would have produced an excellent piece of study.

He capitalizes on old recollections of unacceptability by those who now, thanks to the Indian government, have become physicians, lawyers and cabinet ministers.

The author seems to have misconstrued the intentions of the Indian government in establishing a quota system to elevate the ex-untouchables.

The basis of his selecting only 50 ex-untouchables—students, teachers, civil servants, professionals and politicians — out of an estimated 65 million is unexplained, especially since most

of the 50 are brothers, relatives and friends.

At times he credits the Indian government, such as, "...untouchability has been abolished in India by law, if not in fact. . . The term untouchable has disappeared from ordinary parlance; it was not only impolite to use it but illegal."

At times he is indicting the Indian government with statements like, "The caste system is if anything more powerful in the new India than it was in the old, having become the core of the new politics."

Although he exalts Ambedkar, the militant crusader of the untouchables, he is neither sympathetic to the untouchable nor to the genuine efforts of the Indian government in this regard.

One of the reasons he gives for this study is "the connection between the experience of untouchables in India today and that of Negroes in the United States." He has written a book **The New World of Negro Americans. In India's Ex-Untouchables**, he goes at great length to almost prove that the problem is greater in India, or that other countries have that problem too. Maybe this has some consoling effect on America's failure to redress the Negro!

The book is full of generalizations and misconceptions of a prejudiced traveller.

F. L. Masha

...Now a Word From an Underprivileged Group

The Love Fraud, by Edith de Rham. New York: Clarkson N. Potter, Inc., 1965. 320 pp. \$5.

This book promises to be provocative and keeps its promise.

It will provoke the "conservative, if not reactionary, male" and the "great brain-washed. . . female society," who are together the chief obstacle to the attainment of womanhood's proper emancipation. It will provoke, too, to unease or perhaps hostility, those who are seriously interested in the success of that aim.

As a champion of women's rights, Miss de Rham is about as conciliatory as a horse-fly, and out-rites Philip Wylie, her antithesis.

The trouble with Miss de Rham's book—she is in private life a successfully married woman with two children—is that, as a thesis book, it has too many theses. One of its central ideas is, in a quotation from Friedrich Engels, that "the lady of civilization, surrounded by false homage and estranged from all real work, has an infinitely lower social position than the hard-working, woman of barbarism."

That is a perfectly good thesis, and much of Miss de Rham's book will bear it out—she is concerned with that social position which should somehow compensate women



E. L. OLDFIELD

for having to live in the new, temporary, sterile structures, with their many labor-saving devices.

The old, inconvenient homes

Reviewed by

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were more challenging, and working in them was more rewarding. We'll not go back to those old structures, but in the meantime, "there hath past away a glory from the earth," and nothing has rushed in to fill the void in women's lives.

This point seems a good one. If only Miss de Rham did not have to find fault with men for having invented the labor-saving devices, and with Have-lock Ellis for having drawn our attention to the fact: "He scornfully notes women's failure to invent things, even the kitchen gadgets from which they derive the most benefit. . . He is appalled that not one lullaby has been written by a woman. . . He decries the fact that there is not one female metaphysician."

It is true that Mr. Ellis was ill-advised in making these statements about an underprivileged group, but Miss de Rham is unfair in attributing to him some of the value-judgments that she does. He, and Socrates and Aristotle and many others, have only blundered unwittingly into her domain, in the course of their differently directed pursuits.

A sub-thesis of the book—that women might be better fulfilled during the best years of their lives if their children were placed in child-care clinics—is not objectionable, but the belligerency of her statement of it sometimes is so.

The final chapter, "The Right to Malaise," promises to be a mellow afterthought in the manner of Edmund Burke's famous concession to the inevitable, in case the inevitable should occur. But it

turns out to be a curious contradiction.

The "malaise" is "the mystery and wildness of spirit which it is still our grace to believe is the mark of human happiness," which Miss de Rham still finds to be desirable, if the cost is not too great.

Still and all, in the course of her paranoid ingestions, Miss de Rham provides many useful, interesting, and provocative insights, even if some of them are not to the point.

Shaw Stops, Looks Around In 'Voices of a Summer Day'

Voices of a Summer Day, by Irwin Shaw. New York: Delacorte Press. 1965. 223 pp. \$4.95.

"In reality a man does not write one novel! at a time or one play at a time or even one quatrain at a time," says Irwin Shaw.

"He is engaged in the long process of putting his whole life on paper; he is on a journey and he is reporting in, giving his position at certain moments of that journey."

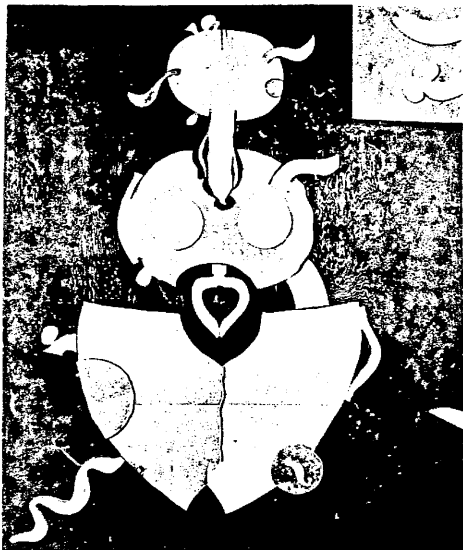
The author in his latest book does just that. And at this stopping-off point in his life, Shaw is saying that it is harder to live with and overlook prejudice than it is to face and fight it.

To the Benjamin Federov of **Voices of a Summer Day**, the report is one of a man looking back over his entire life, a mature man who has fully experienced life and makes no apologies for it.

Shaw recaptures the booming 1920s, the Depression and the wars, weaving one man's life among these scenes. The narrative is recalled through the eyes of a man in his declining years watching youngsters in an afternoon baseball game.

Shaw's interest in athletics dominates large portions of the book, which should be of interest to the sports fans.

Elinor Kelley
Memphis, Tenn.



WOOD RELIEF BY VINCENT DIMATTIO

Art Exhibits Faith

By Robert J. Harding

At the end of the year for studenti degli arti and otherwise, all the flowering prodigies of this under-self-confidently cocksure time go looking for accolades among the rosebuds.

So, Thursday last the sumptuous clothwalled confines of the Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Mitchell Gallery opened its once professionally-sacrosanct heart to the newest anointed practitioners of the art game. The graduate student art show continues through June 16.

The gamesters are all jockeying to overemphasize their youthful, gushy, ingenuity; some their sexiness; some zen buddhist abstractionism; some their version of the crown jewels; some their nightmares of this prancing, gesticulating little world called America the lovely and the functional and the pure.

Part of the business of making art is to make loud proclamations of faith, not necessarily in something

called "gee oh dee" or "mother" but rather in a very strange yet elemental human vitality of needs and quests that steam in the vitals of most of us.

In this collection of Roller's cardboard - print - derived, slashing - edge - bright abstraction, DiMattio's gurgling yet sinister abstraction of eros, Gee's schematic diagrams of the dime store world of plastic playthings, Goad's earthiness, Schlosser's grassiness, Behren's lovely obscurantism, Hardings painted people, Langs lacy sex, the jeweler's skin-warm silver and gold, the potters' breathing clay, the spirit of the uncatalogued spirits of this show, there is more than a saying of "yes, we are, we breathe."

There is some precious commitment to their personal, almost self-defining, always self-referential humanity. Here is the way the face of the human scene emerges whether we like it or not.

'Sal y Pimienta Epanol'

Aprenda la Cultura de Sus Vecinos

"Sal" y "pimienta" quiere decir en español, naturalmente, eso, sal y pimienta. Pero también significa "gracioso y picante", un entre alegre y provocativo. Una muchacha con sal es una de esas que tan a menudo se ven por las calles de Madrid o en la de las Sierpes de Sevilla, nunca en la austera Castilla la Vieja, que taconeando y moviendo cada musculo de su arquitectura, en lo que los españoles con pimienta llaman "la revolución permanente", obliga a volver la cabeza a cuantos pasan, mozos y viejos, y a bendecir a la madre que la trajo al mundo y a ponderar a su padre como el mejor Miguel Ángel que ha moldeado cuerpo de mujer en los siglos. Una con pimienta es la que tiene una respuesta ingeniosa y picante (¿y qué española no la tiene?), un comentario adecuado a cada pipropo que se le dirige. ¿Y cuántos tiene que oír la criatura! Una historiga con "sal y pimienta" es una que encierra gracia y cierta intención escondida, de

efecto rápido, de los españoles ven en seguida y "cazan al vuelo", y otros tardan en ver. Un comentario con sal y pimienta no será nunca lo que los españoles califican de

chiste inglés... que hace efecto al mes.

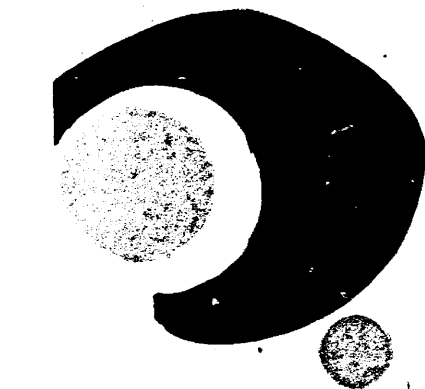
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Cómo fue creada la mujer

Dios hizo al mundo de la nada y crió al hombre de un puñado de tierra. Y a la mujer, de una costilla de Adán. Eso es lo que dice la Biblia, y eso es lo que cree usted. Pero eso no es lo que dicen en España. ¿Dónde oyó esta versión de la presencia de lo que con razón se llama el bello sexo sobre la tierra? ¿La de en Sevilla? ¿En Murcia? ¿En la Plaza de Colón en Barcelona o en la Red de San Luis de la capital de España? En alguna parte fue.

Estaba Dios ocupado en admirar su obra maestra después de haber hecho a Adán, y

andaba de acá para allá en el Paraíso con la costilla en la mano, para moldear a Eva. Ya había criado los animales todos, y andaba una mona por allí saltando de rama en rama y de peñasco en peñasco esperando a que Dios acabase su trabajo y se acordase de servirle la primera comida. La mona seguía los pasos del viejo de barba blanca de un lado a otro. De pronto vio la mona que el Señor llevaba algo en la mano, un pedacito de hueso todavía con sangre fresca. ¡Ella que llevaba días sin probar bocado! Se descolgó el Señor, embebido como estaba en su obra, y la mona saltó al suelo, se le acercó por detrás, y le arrebató la costilla.

Por mucho que se apresuro Dios, no pudo evitar que la mona saltara a su árbol. Corrió Dios remangándose las vestiduras para no tropezar y caer; pero la mona tuvo tiempo de preparar al árbol; más no tanto que Dios no lo tuviera también para alcanzarla y agarrarla por el rabo. Tira



-Photos by Bill Stanlec

"PLASTIC"—ACRYLIC ON CANVAS
BY FRED BEHRENS

The Meaning?

I have talked and listened
To the farmers, telling
Of their cattle, seeds, crops, and land—

I have joined, and listened
To the couples, speaking
Of love, while strolling hand and hand—

I have observed, and listened
To artists, embellishing
Prints and patinas, fair and bland—

I have heard, and listened
To Intellectuals, expounding
Never-ending concepts near at hand—

I have read and cited
The world's great Ancients, who
For all their words of life and love,
Seem never quite to understand.

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Charles S. Bigger

Added to the Shelves: 'Don't Cry for Long'

New books added to Browsing Room shelves at Morris Library:

FICTION

The Bright Feathers, John H. Culp
Up the Down Staircase, Bel Kaufman
The Customer is Always, Lewis Meyer
Gumbo, Mack Thomas

CURRENT AFFAIRS
Presidential Leadership of Public Opinion, Elmer E. Cornwall

In a Few Hands, Estes Kefauver
Conquest by Suffering, Harvey Seifert

HUMOR
The Fully Processed Cheese, Norman Ward

Frozen Assets, Pelham Grenville Wodehouse

MYSTERY
Don't Cry for Long, Thomas Blanchard Dewey

RELIGION
A Layman's Introduction to Religious Existentialism, Eugene B. Borowitz

Week's Top Books Across the Nation

Current best sellers as compiled by Publisher's Weekly:

FICTION
Up the Down Staircase, by Bel Kaufman
The Ambassador, by Morris West
Herzog, by Saul Bellow
Hotel, by Arthur Hailey
Don't Stop the Carnival, by Herman Wouk

NONFICTION
Markings, by Dag Hammarskjöld
Queen Victoria: Born to Succeed, by Elizabeth Longford
The Founding Father, by Richard J. Whalen
My Shadow Ran Fast, by Bill Sands
Journal of a Soul, by Pope John XXIII

Jenaro Artilles
Department of Foreign Languages

Campus Activities Guide

Saturday

The Counseling and Testing Center will sponsor G.E.D. tests at 8 a.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The University Center Programming Board will sponsor a record dance and Hootenanny at 8:30 p.m. at the Lake-on-the-Campus Beach.

Intramural Athletics will meet at 4 p.m. on all playing fields.

Savant will feature "The War Lover" at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Education Building.

The Moslem Students Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Organization of Arab Students will meet at 3 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board will sponsor horseback riding at Little Grassy. The bus will leave at 1:30 p.m. from the University Center.

Sunday

The Hellenic Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Olympic Room of the University Center.

The Department of Music will feature Woodwind Chamber Music at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Monday

The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. on the Arena Concourse.

The Saluki Flying Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Circle K will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 9 p.m. in the Lounge and Rooms 103 and 122 of the Home Economics Building.

Chemeka will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board Educational-Cultural Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Thompson Point Social Programming Board will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Thompson Point Government Office.

The Action Party will feature a display at 10 a.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Housing Office staff will meet at 2 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Department of Music will sponsor a Graduate Student Recital featuring Earl Graver at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Intramural weightlifting and conditioning will be held at 8 a.m. in the Quonset Hut.

Original Broadway Recordings, Jazzmen, Pop Concert, European Profiles on WSIU

A live concert from Shryock Auditorium will highlight the weekend on WSIU. "Shryock Concert" will be heard at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Other highlights:

Saturday

1 p.m. Sound of Music: Original Broadway recordings.

6 p.m. Music in the Air: Relaxing music for the dinner hour.

8:30 p.m. Jazz and You: Outstanding jazzmen.

Sunday

10 a.m. Salt Lake City Choir: Music from the Mormon Tabernacle.

Population Bind Featured on TV

The population problems we face on the North American Continent will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Monday on WSIU-TV.

Other highlights:

7 p.m. The World of Music: The Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet plays master works of wind literature.

8:30 p.m. Continental Cinema: Jungle Fighters," a futile mission in an enemy-infested jungle in Burma.

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JOHN EPPERHEIMER

Epperheimer Heads Journalism Group

John W. Epperheimer, a freshman from Harrisburg, has been named president of the Journalism Students Association for the coming school year. Margaret E. Perez, a freshman from Collinsville, is vice president. New secretary-treasurer for the organization is Nancy J. Baker, a freshman from Benton. New editor of "Between Beats," the organization's publication, is Timothy W. Ayers, a sophomore from Lemay, Mo.

The executive committee of the group will include Pamela J. Gleaton, a junior from Dowell, who is president of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional journalism fraternity for women; the new president of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic society; and Larry Mann, a senior from Albion, the new president of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity.

Singer and Trio To Give Recital

Helen E. Clifton, a voice major from Iuka, will be presented by the Department of Music in a senior student recital at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium.

Miss Clifton will be accompanied by Mary Gernatti of Herrin at the piano. She will sing "My Heart Ever Faithful" from Bach's "Pentecost Cantata," Mozart's "Porgi, amor, qualche ristoro," a group by Johannes Brahms, and two numbers by 20th century composers, Faure's "Poeme d'un Jour" and "The Bird of the Wilderness" by Edward Horsman.

Rounding out the program will be a performance of Haydn's Trio in G Major by Marcia Owens of Centralia, piano, Curtis Price of Charleston, violin, and Mrs. Gwillla Bennett, a faculty wife, cello.

Today's Weather

showers



Continued warm and humid with several periods of thunder showers. High 75 to 85. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the high for this date is 99, set in 1925, and the low is 45, set in 1926.

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Frosh Honorary Initiates 14 Men

Fourteen freshmen were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastics honorary for men, recently.

E. Claude Coleman, director of Plan A, spoke at the initiation.

To be eligible, a student must have an over-all 4.5 or above average any time during his freshman year.

Those initiated this term are as follows:
 Michael D. Benhart, Barry J. Blonde, James R. Cahill, Gordon J. Callon, John T. Hungerford, David P. Karr, David O. Karraker, Richard A. Lawrence, John F. Lee, Dennis L. Oeding, Terry L. Pitchford, Robert K. Popp, Justus S. Templeton and Richard Zgol.



MU PHI EPSILON AWARDS—The winners of the awards presented by Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music fraternity for women, are pictured here with Roderick D. Gordon, acting chairman of the Department of Music, who presented the awards. The winners are, from left, Susan McClary, win-

ner of the freshman achievement medal from the SIU chapter of the fraternity; Cheryl Biscontini, winner of a \$50 cash award from the St. Louis County Alumnae chapter; and Margaret Ann Bartels, winner of the national fraternity's chapter prize.

'Dialogue in Love'

Is Symposium Topic

"Dialogue in Romantic Love" will be the topic of a symposium at 5 p.m. Sunday at the City Reservoir Park. Earl Glosser, a lecturer at the Counseling and Testing Center at SIU, will lead the discussion.

The Student Christian Foundation is sponsoring the event. There will be a picnic supper preceding the talk.

Three Coed Music Students Receive Awards For High Scholarship, Musicianship, Service

Three members of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music fraternity for women, at SIU have received awards for out-

standing scholarship and musicianship.

Roderick D. Gordon, acting chairman of the Department of Music, presented the awards on behalf of the fraternity, to Susan McClary of Carbondale, freshman achievement award; Margaret Ann Bartels of Anna, a senior, the chapter award from the national fraternity; and Cheryl Biscontini of Royalton, a junior, a \$50 cash award from the St. Louis

County Alumnae Chapter of the fraternity.

Miss McClary received a medal from the SIU chapter as the freshman with the highest grade point average. She has scored a 5.0 average during her freshman year.

Miss Bartels, the senior nominated by the SIU chapter for outstanding service, scholarship and musicianship, will also be eligible for competition for a national award from the fraternity.

Service Frat Picks Officers

Michael R. Moore has been elected president of the Zeta Nu chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, for the 1965-1966 school year.

Other officers selected are Harvey A. Hisgen, first vice president; Gary W. Goldacker, second vice president; James D. Templeton, treasurer; Daniel E. Huffman, recording secretary; Jess L. Thompson, corresponding secretary; and Charles W. Heine, alumni secretary.

Also elected were Bernard D. Carter, historian, and Hugh E. Janssen, sergeant at arms.

Alpha Phi Omega is an organization whose goal is to aid people on or near college campuses. Membership is open to any student willing to give his talent and energy to service work.

Charity drives, campus tours, and sponsorship of special events such as the Homecoming bonfire have been past activities of the organization.

Reception Is Set For Ag Students

SIU's School of Agriculture will hold a reception for graduating seniors and graduate students and their guests at 2:30 p.m. June 16 in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The reception will be followed by a short program and recognition of outstanding seniors in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Availability, Cost, Location of Housing Pose Problems for Married Students

By Pam Gleaton
(Last of a Series)

For most students at Southern Hills, the question of housing is merely whether to live on campus or not.

For married students the problem becomes much more complicated. Cost, something that students' parents usually worry about, is the responsibility of the married student.

Not only cost, but where to live, whether to have a car and what to live in are also factors which require the attention of married students.

Usually the least a couple can expect to pay for housing is \$40 a month. The University rents unfurnished one-bedroom apartments at Southern Acres for that price. Some of the smaller trailers also rent for \$40 a month.

Other University housing at Southern Acres includes un-

furnished two and three-bedroom apartments for \$45 and \$50 a month.

Southern Hills, the newest University housing project for married students, offers efficiency apartments as well as one and two-bedroom apartments. Prices range from \$55 a month for the efficiencies to \$75 and \$80 for the one and two-bedroom apartments.

All apartments at Southern Hills are furnished. The occupant must pay a \$15-a-month fee for utilities.

Trailers, usually the next consideration for housing, range in prices from \$40 a month—which is as low as a one-bedroom unfurnished apartment at Southern Acres—to \$130. Some of the rental charges include utilities.

According to one of the trailer dealers in town who rents and sells trailers, the cheapest thing to do is to buy one, or make use of a rent-to-own arrangement.

As an example, he said that a 50'x10' trailer would rent for about \$80 a month. The tenant would have to pay his own utilities in addition to the rent.

For a new trailer of the same size monthly payments would be about \$60. After a small down payment (\$300 to \$500) the monthly investment is much less than rent. In the end, the couple have some property to show for these monthly payments.

Trailer-housing, while not plush, is comfortable and relatively inexpensive, two

things that are important to college students.

With trailers comes the problem of space, at least if you own your own trailer. The University rents spaces for \$24 a month with water and sewage paid. Many of the courts that rent spaces are in town, but most of them are far enough out to allow (or require, according to your point of view) a car.

Besides University housing and trailers, married students can rent apartments or houses in Carbondale and the surrounding areas. Most of these are too expensive for the average married college student's budget.

A spokesman for a Carbondale real estate agency said that most students must rent, because of low finances, but even rent is too high in most cases for them to consider a house or apartment.

Students who live in houses or apartments usually are graduate students or students with some other source of income. Otherwise, they would not have the money to pay the rent and eat too.

So, what is the verdict? If you are a married student, or are planning to marry and return to school, where will you live?

The University offers a wide variety of housing at different prices and under a variety of conditions. Trailers also offer a range of possibilities including the ability to buy instead of rent. And, for the more fortunate, there is the chance that you can find a suitable apartment or house at a price you can afford to pay.

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AP News Analysis

'Meatgrinder' Phase Reached in Viet Nam

By Malcolm W. Browne

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The war in Viet Nam has been transformed into an enormous meatgrinder, in which both sides are now making an all-out drive to bleed each other to death.

It is a meatgrinder in which America for the first time has an active part—on both the giving and receiving end.

U.S. officials predict that American casualty tolls will increase from now on as American Marine Corps and Army paratrooper units move deeper into the battle.

U.S. air strikes on North and South Viet Nam have increased in recent months to the point that they are now round-the-clock operations.

In the North, strikes have been limited to military installations, roads and waterways well south of Hanoi. There seems no immediate prospect of bombing North Viet Nam's cities or civilian industries.

But in the South, huge sector Weightlessness May Be Danger In Space Flight

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Weightlessness, that strange world of space where there is no gravity, has been described by American and Russian spacemen as a pleasant, exhilarating, almost intoxicating sensation.

Pleasant as it may be, weightlessness might prove dangerous.

To learn just how dangerous was the main goal of the flight of Gemini 4. Astronauts McDivitt and White soared round and round the globe on their planned four-day flight, medical monitors on the ground watched closely for any sign of mental or physical degradation.

Man's systems are geared to gravity. It helps his circulatory system carry blood in all directions; aids in maintaining his sense of balance and orientation through delicate sensors in the inner ear; it initiates biochemical processes and governs the distribution of calcium and other chemicals in the body.

In space, man's heart, muscles and bones take a vacation from gravity. They relax. On long trips, such as a year or more it would take to travel to the planet Mars and return, the sudden jolting return to earth could destroy body systems like heart muscles that have been weakened. Or lack of gravity might affect the inner ear and reduce man's ability to concentrate or even damage his brain.

American and Russian manned orbital flights have shown that pilots can tolerate space living for short periods.

tors of the nation have been declared "free bombing zones," in which anything that moves is a legitimate target. Tens of thousands of tons of bombs, rockets, napalm and cannon fire are poured into these vast areas each week. If only by the laws of chance, bloodshed is believed to be heavy in these raids.

In exchange, the Viet Cong is exacting its pound of flesh.

In the past week, big Viet Cong units prowling through the jungle-covered mountains of central Viet Nam have chewed up three government battalions so badly that these units will not be able to fight again for a long time. Government casualties in these ambushes probably have exceeded 1,000 men.

The Viet Cong have clearly shifted gears from what they call "guerrilla warfare" to "mobile warfare."

The Communist concept of mobile warfare is essentially guerrilla operation on a vastly expanded scale, in which whole battalions and regiments are used in mounting ambushes. Ambushes remain the key feature of the war.

As the fighting grows hotter it becomes more brutal. Neither side is taking many prisoners any more. Soldiers caught off side now are generally shot on the spot or tortured to death.

New Team Seeks Dominican Peace

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — A new three-man peace team sent here by the Organization of American States launched efforts Friday for a political settlement in the Dominican civil war.

Six other major efforts have been made to negotiate an agreement in the conflict, which is six weeks old Saturday. All have failed.

The OAS mission met with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Emanuele Clarizio, the papal nuncio, and with U.S. Ambassador W. Tapley Bennett Jr. Msgr. Clarizio made one of the first efforts to bring together the civilian-military junta and the rebel regime.

Members of the commission are Ellsworth Bunker, U.S. ambassador to the OAS; Ilmar Penna Marinho of Brazil and Ramon de Clairmont Duenas of El Salvador.

Their mission was authorized Wednesday by a special OAS conference on the Dominican crisis.

CHARGE OF THE BLIGHT BRIGADE



Eric, Atlanta Journal

Reapportionment Ordered by Court

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court Friday claimed jurisdiction over congressional reapportionment and ruled no election can be held in 1966 from the existing 24 districts.

The opinion declared the 1961 districts unconstitutional because of the one-man, one-vote rule.

If the legislature fails to pass a reapportionment bill, the court said, the task must be done by some other agency, or an at-large election held for Congress.

The court said the extent of action which it may be forced to take "in the event we must devise a provisional scheme of congressional reapportionment cannot be accurately foreseen."

The court ordered the secretary of state not to accept any nominating petitions circulated from the existing districts for next year's election.

U.S. Marines Kill 22 Viet Cong In Seizing Initiative in Sector

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Marines wrested the initiative from the Viet Cong on one sector of this skirmish-spotted nation Friday, killing 22, capturing 3 and wounding at least 11 in the Da Nang-Phu Bai air base area. Two Marines were killed and 27 wounded.

Some Red guerrillas overran a hamlet 30 miles northwest of Saigon in one of a half-dozen scattered attacks. Bushwhacking persisted in the central highlands.

In Saigon, a high U.S. military spokesman said "the important battle of the summer of 1965 has just been joined. Events have been such that we are moving into an important period of the war."

Ambushing of two more detachments—a relief force near

Lao Thien, about 150 miles northeast of Saigon, and a six-truck food convoy near Kontum, 285 miles northeast of this city—boosted to 239 the toll of government troops killed, wounded or missing in action over a 48-hour period.

U.S.-Vietnamese air power was reported to have beaten off Viet Cong strikes at two outposts in Quang Ngai Province, farther north, where troops and planes halted a Communist drive toward the sea in heavy fighting last weekend.

U.S. Navy and Air Force planes kept up the heat on North Viet Nam staging seven strikes across the border.



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Murder Suspect Drawing Prepared

AURORA (AP) — Police artists were working on a composite sketch Friday of a man seen with blood on his clothing a few blocks from the home where a 14-year-old girl was stabbed to death Wednesday.

Capt. John F. Duy said three persons reported seeing the man shortly after Nanette Hartman was found stabbed 62 times on the floor of her living room.

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Photos by Randy Clark



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KENT COLLINS



GENE VINCENT



AL PELUDAT

Costly First Tournament Error in 19 Innings Leads to SIU Defeat in 10th in NCAA Regional

SIU committed its first tournament error in the 10th inning of the championship game Friday afternoon but it was the most costly mistake of the Salukis' season.

The error opened the door for three Western Illinois runs and gave the visitors a 6-3 victory and the NCAA College Division regional baseball tournament title.

The Salukis and Leathernecks battled to a 3-3 standstill in regulation nine innings. In the 10th, Western rightfielder Dave Ford opened the inning with a double just inches over leaping SIU second baseman Larry Schaake.

Then came the decisive play. Western first baseman

Ray Duff lined a shot up the middle into center. Saluki centerfielder John Siebel came in to field the ball but in his haste to make the throw to the plate let the ball skip through his legs.

It rolled to the wall and Ford, who was going to hold up at third, scampered home. Duff then went to third before Siebel finally came up with the ball.

That was all for SIU reliever Ron Gutman, who had replaced Saluki starter John Hotz in the ninth. Lefthander Wayne Sramek came on in relief. But Western leftfielder Doug Halpenny greeted him with a solid poke to left center and the score was 5-3.

Then third baseman Rick Rakowski slapped a bunt down the third base line to try to sacrifice Halpenny to third. Sramek fielded it perfectly but threw wide to first and the ball rolled into the outfield with Halpenny scoring.

That was the game as SIU went down one-two-three in the bottom half of the tenth. It ended SIU's hopes for a second consecutive championship, and gave the Salukis a season record of 20-3. Western, the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champion, finished 23-6.

SIU drew first blood with a single run in the fourth on a leadoff single by Kent Collins and a double by Gene Vincent.

Kristoff Finishes 3rd in World Meet

Larry Kristoff, former heavyweight wrestling champion at Southern, went farther than any of his American teammates in finishing third in the World Amateur Freestyle championships at Manchester, England, Friday. In his last match Kristoff wrestled to a draw with the gold medal winner and Olympic champion Aleksander Ivantsky of Russia but the two penalty points he received for the draw gave him a three-day total of six and eliminated him from further competition.

Kristoff and his American teammates will now leave for Tampere, Finland, where they will compete in the World Greco-Roman Championships which will start Sunday.

Then both teams scored a pair in the sixth.

SIU scored with only one hit, a single by Al Peludat as Western's starting pitcher Jim Johnson walked in both runs. Western got its pair on a triple by shortstop Terry Brecher, a single by centerfielder Ed Brooks and a double by Duff.

Sophomore Mel Casper picked up the victory in relief for Western to end the year at 4-0 and Gutman, now 1-2, was the SIU loser.

Union University of Jackson, Tenn., won the consolation game by beating Ohio Wesleyan 3-1.

Southern's Swingers to Play Most Crucial 72 Holes of Golf

Southern's golf team will start playing its most important 72 holes of golf this season when it opens defense of its National Collegiate Athletic Association college-division championship at Springfield, Mo., Monday.

The golfers will play 18-holes each day for four consecutive days before the team champion is finally crowned.

Coach Lynn Holder is optimistic about the Salukis' chances of repeating, despite the fact that three of six performers in the lineup have never played in the NCAA tourney before.

Two of the three, Mike Coale and Phil Stamison have played in only one match all season, but both turned in low scores. Coale shot a 73 in a match near the beginning of the season, while Stamison shot a 72 in the team's last match against Parsons College.

The other performer who will be playing for the first time in the tourney is John Phelps who has been the No. 5 man most of the year and has the best won-lost record on the team, 16-4-2 and a 77.5 average for each 18-holes played.

Three veterans, Bill and Tom Muehleman and John Krueger will complete Holder's lineup.

Both Muehleman brothers were instrumental in Southern's close victory over San

Diego State and Sacramento State in the tournament last year.

Bill finished fourth in the rain-abbreviated tourney with a 54-hole total of 213, while Tom finished 13th with a 54-hole total of 223.

This season Bill has compiled a 16-5-1 record and a team-leading 75.9 average. Tom has compiled a 16-6 mark and a 77.3 average for 18 holes.

Cornell, Lingle To Duel in Mile

A lightning-fast mile could be in the making at Milwaukee today when two of the nation's top milers tangle for the first time.

Robin Lingle of the University of Missouri will be the favorite at the Central Collegiate Conference outdoor track and field championships. But SIU's Bill Cornell is expected to be at Lingle's heels all the way.

Four other SIU trackmen will compete in the meet. They are Gary Carr, in the 440-yard dash; Al Ackman, also in the mile; and Robin Coventry and Jerry Fendrich who will team-up with Cornell and Carr on the SIU mile relay team. Javelin thrower Joe Beachell will not compete because of a back injury.

Box Score

WESTERN	AB	R	H
Vallejo, 2b	4	1	2
Brecher, ss	5	1	2
Brooks, cf	5	1	1
Ford, rf	5	1	1
Duff, 1b	5	1	2
Halpenny, 1f	4	1	3
Rakowski, 3b	5	0	0
Runge, c	4	0	2
Johnson, p	3	0	0
Casper, p	1	0	1
Totals	41	6	14

SIU	AB	R	H
Snyder, 2b	2	0	0
Schaake, 2b	1	0	0
Siebel, cf	3	0	1
Collins, rf	5	2	2
Peludat, 1b	5	1	1
Vincent, 1f	4	0	2
Bernstein, 3b	3	0	0
Walter, ss	5	0	0
Merrill, c	3	0	2
Toler, c	0	0	0
Hotz, p	3	0	1
Gutman, p	0	0	0
Sramek, p	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	9

WESTERN
000 002 1003--6-14-2
SIU
000 102 0000--3-9-2

5 SIU Coed Golfers Place High in Meet

Five girls from SIU's coed golf team placed high in a field of 14 players in the 2nd annual Collegiate Invitational Golf Tournament at Normal, Ill.

Paula Smith of Southern shot an 18-hole score of 83 which put her in second place, three strokes behind defending champion Annette Rutt of Illinois State Normal.

Mary Ann Fowler, Mary Jane Dameron, Michelle Mitchell and Mary Ann Griot, Southern's other entries, finished fourth, fifth, sixth and ninth respectively.

In the teacher's division, Charlotte West of SIU placed second, while her teammate, Joanne Thorpe, took third.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are \$1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for \$3.00 (20 words). Payable before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.
The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

FOR SALE	1964 50 cc. Motobecane motor bike, 3,000 miles. Automatic gear change. 3 speed English racer. Call Bob 549-2340, 1000 E. Park. 746	Furnished house-2 men-\$100 term, room-men-cooking-\$100 term; trailer-\$65 mo. private car. Can have cars. 457-7685 750
Trailer, 37 x 8; available after June 15. Ideal for married couple. Call 457-2271. 715	1964 Capriolo 75 cc., red, superior condition. See at 710 S. Papler, or call Frank, 7-2748. 738	1965 10 x 50 air conditioned trailer. \$100 a month, cash or legal. Call 457-4518 Ask for Bob. 744
8 x 20 Northland House trailer. Must sell before production. \$650.00 Call Paul Mead MF 549-2816 or see at 905 E. Park. No. 47	8 registered A.K.C. German Shepherd puppies 7 weeks old. For sale. Phone 867-2534. 733	Air conditioned trailers & apartments, reduced rates for summer. All utilities included. 319 E. Hester. Call 457-4901. 754
Honda Super Hawk. 305 cc. Excellent condition. Immaculate. Asking \$550. Call at 213 W. Elm or phone 9-4454 from 5-7 p.m. 741	SERVICES OFFERED	Rooms for men summer and fall terms. 307 W. College. Phone 9-2835, 9-3202 or 7-8680. 745
1961 BSA, 650 twin, 1 new new parts. Must sell. Take best offer. Call 457-8911, ask for Skip. 730	For perfect copy typing call 549-3723, new IBM Selectric accommodates italics, greaks, symbols, and special effects. Base 35¢ per page. 735	Summer term, air conditioned, apartments. Cornethers Dormitory, 601 S. Washington. Call 4013 Elkville, or 457-8085 Carbondale. 712
1961 MGA, black, 2 tops, motor in good condition. Call 9-1744 after 5 p.m. 759	LOST	Rooms for girls, The Blazing House. Summer \$85. Fall \$100. Cooking privileges. Call 457-7855, 505 W. Main 613
Farm, pleasant home, scenic 7 1/2 acres. On Route 127, Cobden School district. \$14,000, terms. A. Sobczyk, Tel. 453-2896 or 893-2739. 757	Twenty-five dollar reward for information leading to the return of a Super 90 Honda. Taken from the east side of the River Co. building Wednesday, June 2nd between 12:45 & 2:00 p.m. Call Russ Carpenter 7-5016. 756	Girls' rooms for rent, summer and fall, 2 blocks from campus. Cooking privileges. Ph 7-7960 or inquire 611 S. Washington. 624
1958 Great Lakes Mobile Home 8 x 47 very good condition. Reasonable. No. 29, 900 E. Park, Carbondale. 753	WANTED	1965 Model 10 x 50 trailers, central conditioning, double bunk or double beds. June 15, with car permit. 614 E. Park, 7-4405. 748
Women's winter clothes: Coats sweaters, small; skirts 3-5; skating shoes-men 7 1/2 (two, three dollars each. Call 9-3607. 751	Female attendant to assist handicapped student in daily living activities Fall. Share TP room. \$150 monthly. 3 3484. 758	Furnished apartments, houses, and trailers. Reserve now for summer quarter. Call 457-4144. 536
1958 Plymouth, 4-door Belvedere, V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, new tires, blue & white. Excellent running condition; must sell for best offer. Call 457-5696 after 5 p.m. 752	FOR RENT	Male students, private homes Lake, beach, horseback riding. Summer & Fall term. One mile past spillway, Crab Orchard Lake. Lakewood Park. 657
1965 Yamaha YDS-3, 250 cc. oil injection, 950 miles. Candy Apple Red-still in warranty. \$650. Call Charley, 3-3449, 65 Grand Prix 250 cc. champion. 749	New 1965, 55 x 10 trailer. Off campus cars legal. Call Gene 457-7245. Reasonable. 737	
	Girls-Want an air conditioned room for summer? Want some "home cooking" meals? Want summer rates? Try Wilson Manor where you can get a room without meals for \$120 or a room with 20 meals a week for \$240. Drop by and see us at 708 W. Freeman or call 457-5167 for more information. 656	

Astronauts Settle Into Unreal Environment

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — America's talkative space twins chatted breezily with their wives Friday as they sored gently through the heavens, heading with little ado toward an American space endurance record.

Space stroller Edward H. White II and command pilot James A. McDivitt, the most glamorous phase of their four-day adventure behind them, spent the second day of their cosmic journey simply trying to live routinely in their unreal environment. Their main work, really, was just beginning.

The chat with their wives came during the 17th orbit as the Gemini 4 capsule streaked unseen across the

California skies. It was the first time an American astronaut has talked with anyone other than official communicators.

"Are you being good?" Patricia McDivitt cracked. "I don't have much space. About all I can do is look out the window," laughed the command pilot.

"Be a good boy, now, kid," she said.

Then Patricia White stepped up to the console in the Houston Mission Control Center and, somewhat self-consciously, took the microphone.

"Good morning." "Gotta push the button, honey," said White. "You've got to push the button when you talk and let it go so I can talk."

"You're really looking good," said Mrs. White fin-

ally with the gadget properly. "It looked like you were having a wonderful time yesterday," she added, referring to White's stroll in space.

"Quite a time," he replied. "I can't wait to talk to you about it," she said.

Apart from the extraordinary domestic banter there was little in Friday's flight to re-

lieve the astronauts' celestial boredom.

While McDivitt and White cruised in their snug Gemini 4 capsule, scientists and medical experts around the world listened painstakingly to their every heartbeat, every breath, trying to learn how to make life in space more livable.

The hardest part of the McDivitt-White mission, though hardly the most dramatic, will be for the two superbly conditioned astronauts just to sit around for the remainder of the voyage.

There is little excitement in the chore, mostly tedious, but this was the main object of the Gemini 4 flight in the first place.

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Receipt Necessary To Obtain Obelisk

In order to pick up a copy of the Obelisk that has already been paid for, a student should present his receipt.

If the receipt has been lost, a student ID card must be presented.

The books are due in Carbondale about 8 a.m. Students can get their copies starting between 8:30 and 9 a.m. outside the Obelisk office.

The Obelisk office is located in building H-24 in the old Chautauqua housing area, the first barracks building at the northwest corner of the Agriculture Building.

4 in Education Given Awards

Four top-ranking students enrolled in the College of Education have been named recipients of awards offered by the Educational Council of 100, Inc.

Russell D. Rendleman, executive director of the council, said the winners are Mary A. Black of Salem, with a 4.932 average; Carol R. Gray of Bridgeport, with an average of 4.929; V. H. Gummer-sheimer of Waterloo, 4.839; and George L. Anderson of Carmi, 4.768.

The winners, who will receive \$25 each, were chosen by a College of Education committee on the basis of scholarship, all-around ability, and attitude toward the profession of teaching.

The Educational Council of 100 is a 31-county organization, composed of both educators and laymen, interested in advancement of education in Southern Illinois.

Four Wind Ensembles to Play Sunday at Concert in Shryock

A concert of chamber music for wind instruments will be presented by the Department of Music at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Quartet in C major for woodwinds by Arthur Berger will be played by Will Gay Bottje, flute; George A. Hussey, oboe; Robert Rose, clarinet; and Lawrence J. Intravaia, bassoon.

"Die Banketsangerlieder" by an anonymous composer and Gordon Chadwick's "Sex-tette" will be played by Phillip H. Olsson, trumpet; Larry Franklin, trumpet; Gordon C. Chadwick, horn; James D. Graham, trombone; Melvin L. Siener, tuba; and William R. Hayes, string bass.

Charles Gounod's "Petite Symphonie for Winds" will be



MAPS GIVEN TO LIBRARY—Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries at SIU, studies a group of photocopied French maps given to SIU by Jean Gottmann, visiting professor of geography and a population expert. They are copies from the Bibliotheque Nationale in France and date to the 1600's and 1700's.

(Photo by Randy Clark)

Professor of Education

Memorial Lecture for Beem Set for Monday in Library

Ernest O. Melby, of Michigan State University, will give the first Harlan D. Beem Memorial Lecture at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Morris Library Auditorium.

Melby will speak on

"Needed: New Concepts of Educational Administration." The lecture is in memory of an associate professor in the Department of Education Administration and Supervision who died March 16, 1964.

The memorial lectures are supported by a sustaining fund administered by the SIU Foundation.

Melby is coordinator of the Mott Inter-University Clinical Preparation Program for Educational Leadership, Michigan State University. His lecture will follow introductory remarks by Jacob O. Bach, chairman of the Department of Educational Administration and Supervision, and Parmar L. Ewing, on the department's faculty. A coffee period at 10 a.m. will precede the lecture.

At 1:30 p.m. there will be a discussion on internship in educational administration at SIU.

Bach said the professional writings of Beem are being collected, and when analysis is completed, one or more lectures in the series may be devoted to a resume of his principal writings.

Student Council Election Scheduled for June 8

Student government elections will be held June 8 to set up a new governing structure as outlined by Alternative A of the recent referendum.

The Carbondale student government will conduct and supervise the election. The structure of senatorial representation from living areas will remain as it is.

That means 12 seats will need to be filled for the Student Council. Posts to be filled include off-campus women's organized housing; off-campus men's organized housing; out-in-town senator (two posts); small group housing senator-men; small group housing senator-women.

Also Thompson Point senator (two posts); Southern

Bill to Appeal

Morris Decision

Sent to Committee

A bill to appeal the decision of SIU President Delyte W. Morris concerning the implementation of Alternative A as a form of student government has been referred to committee action by the Student Council.

The bill, proposed and submitted by Stephen E. Wilson, off-campus men's organized housing senator, requested that the appeal be placed on the agenda for the next meeting of the Board of Trustees, and that the Council have representatives at the meeting.

Wilson's bill stated that the decision should be appealed because such action is against the express will of the Council and the implied will (as interpreted by the Council) of the students the Council represents.

Failing to be voted into immediate consideration, the bill was sent to the Rules and Coordinating Committee for a week.

In other action, the Council sent to committee action a bill that would allow the University Center Planning Board to utilize Activity Room F next year.

According to the bill, introduced by David K. Carter, General Studies senator, the room will be left vacant with the implementation of the new system of student government.

In final business, the Council presented a gift to its faculty adviser, Jack F. Isakoff, for services rendered to the Council.

The Council will hold its last official meeting of the year Thursday.

Acres senator; married family housing senator; and commuter senator.

Qualifications for candidates for Student Council are a 3.2 grade point average, and residence in the living area they are elected to represent.

So far 10 students have filed petitions for Council seats, and one person each has filed for student body president and vice president.

Of the 10 filing for Council, three have filed incorrectly, neglecting to specify which area seat they intend to run for. They are Ray R. Bray Jr., William L. Blizek and Linda Kathryn Zeller. All three meet the grade requirement.

Others filing for office and the positions applied for are: Susan B. Henson and Earl Williams, out-in-town senator; Orland O. DeFrates and Raymond C. Lenzi, off-campus men's organized housing; James E. Nugent, fine arts; Karen R. Alexander, Thompson Point senator; and Thomas M. Bennett, commuter senator.

George J. Paluch is the only student who has filed for student body president, and John Paul Davis is the only one who has filed for vice president. Both are candidates of the Action Party.

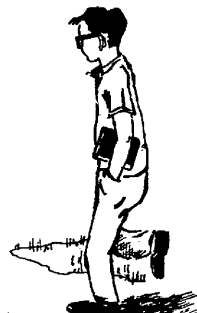
Registration Ends

For Fall Quarter

Friday was the last day to preregister for both summer and fall terms.

Students may register for summer term again on June 17 and 18 without having to pay late fees. Anyone registering on June 21 and 22, just before summer term begins, will have to pay late registration fees.

Gus Bode



Gus says the war on ugliness might turn out to be a fight to the last man.