Viet Nam Ex-Envoy Speaks to Convocation Today

Tran Van Chuong, former South Vietnamese Ambassador to the United States and one-time minister of foreign affairs of the Federation of French Indochina, will speak at both 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Freshman Convocations today in Shryock Auditorium.

Chuong will discuss the war in Viet Nam and the future outlook for his stricken country. Ambassador Chuong began speaking before college and community groups following his resignation from his position in 1963. He resigned in protest of political convictions, out of protest against the Diem regime several months ago.

Chuong spent his youth studying in Algeria and France. He then received his doctorate in law from the University of Paris in 1922.

He has served as vice president of the Grand Council for Economic and Financial Interests in Indochina, and as the Vietnamese representative delegation at the Geneva Conference.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University

Volume 46
Carbondale, Illinois Thursday, May 13, 1965

ROTC Halts Drill for Rest of Quarter

Honors Day
To Recognize 400 Students

Nearly 400 students will be honored at the Annual Scholastic Honors Day ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

The Honors Day address, "Universities, Professors and Students, or How to Get a Good Education by Trying Hard," will be given by Louis E. Sloby, assistant professor of history.

Of the 400 honor students participating in the program, approximately 200 will receive special awards, scholarships and prizes for academic achievement.

To be eligible for the Honors Day program, freshmen and sophomores must have a 4.5 over-all grade average for two quarters. Juniors and seniors must have a 4.25 or better. Students must also have carried a minimum of 12 hours during fall and winter quarters.

Marshals for the convocation will be William H. Carter, in Zoology; John L. LaMarca, June T. Meyers, Helen A. Springer, and John R. Wenz, members of the Student Council. The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will provide ushers for the program.

A reception will be held in the Roman Room of the University Center after the convocation. All students and faculty members are invited to attend the program and the reception.

No Client Too Small
Management Branches Out, Runs Robin Maternity Ward

By Randy Clark

In an effort to protect the sanctity of motherhood, faculty and staff workers in the Zoology Department, 90 W. Whitney St., are playing guardian and protector of the nest to a family of robins. A robin flew out in the middle of April to construct its nest in an evergreen just outside the office floor and lay four eggs.

Now, four weeks later, the folks at the Management Department have been witness to a blessed event—three of them to be exact. The mother robin, after four long weeks of incubation, has hatched three baby birds.

At first the area around the door of the Management Department was roped off. But after a call to the Zoology Department, it was discovered that the nest would develop normally as long as it was not touched.

The wind blows and the little babies fly in the nest, which is located sways. But it won't fall. The office workers have not only secured it with all the sticks, leaves, and possibly a little mortar from some nearby university construction site that the construction crew, a nest with a mother, three little ones and another yet to come, seems a little out of place without a father. There is a father, said Mrs. Rosetta Schluetter, the secretary who first discovered the birthing.

"He's kind of delinquent, but he's been better the last couple of days than he was in the beginning," she said.

An interesting side light to this little story in the newspaper clipping that hangs on a bulletin board just inside the Management Department's door.

It is from the April 23 Egyptian and features a photo of Michael P. Litha, a lawyer and assistant professor in the Management Department, looking at the nest.

Underneath the clipping a small sign reads, "No Client is too small."

Gus Bode

Gus says his candidat­
"Some of the students at the beginning of the class hour, who don't want the students to the end of the class hour, who don't want to be pushed, just come over and ask me, 'When do we go to the library?"'

He's World's Most Envied Motorist

In England, for instance, high road taxes, bridge tolls and heavy legislation looked as though any further development of self-propelled transportation in that country would be impossible.

The biggest impediment to development of "horseless" forms of transportation was England's Red Flag Act of 1838.

This act limited speed to four miles per hour and required that the vehicle be preceded by a person on foot carrying a red flag in the daytime and a lantern at night to warn everyone of the premises. (Continued on Page 9)
Home Ec Group Picks Officers

Charlotte Lichtenstein has been elected president of Kappa Omicron Phi, the national honor society for home economics students. Other officers for next year are Barbara Gentry, Carterville, first vice-president; Cherrolyn Brown, Kansas City, Mo., second vice-president; Alberta A. Zink, Lena, secretary; Peggy J. Wade, DeSoto, treasurer; Sandra B. Wake, Crossville,guard.

AG ECON OFFICERS—Newly elected officers of the Agricultural Economics Club are (from left) Donald Nash, Martinsville, vice-president; Jerry Hauger, Murphysboro, agricultural student council representative; Ronald Rotecker, Mt. Camel, president; Thomas Busch, Hamburg, Agricultural Student Association representative; Marvin Riepe, Metropolis, secretary-treasurer.

American Editorials on Dominican Situation

To Be Discussed on WSU’s ‘Page Two’

How American newspapers view the situation in the Dominican Republic will be discussed at 3 p.m., today on WSU’s “Page Two.”

Other highlights:

11 a.m. France: Apologies: French stars of the stage, supper clubs and recording industry present some of the best in popular French music.

5 p.m. What's New: The story of flight, from man's first attempts to emulate birds, to the development of the jet.

7 p.m. Ask Me About: "New Zealand,"

7:30 p.m. Bold Journey: Strange native tribes seen through the camera are featured on "Orinoco Adventure!"

8 p.m. SEU News Review: News from around the SIU campus.

8:15 p.m. "Eskimo," a documentary film, slated for TV Classics Hour.

Fair to partly cloudy with a slow warming trend in the mid 80s. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the high for this day is 95, set in 1915, and the low is 35, set in 1951.

BERNICE Says... jazz trio friday afternoon dance ft. - sat. nites 213 e. main

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Activities

Young Republicans, Meet Today

Alpha Zeta, organization for students in agriculture, will meet at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. The Interfaith Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. The Women’s Recreation Association softball practice will begin at 4 p.m. at the field at Wall and Park Streets. The Women’s Recreation Association tennis practice will begin at 4 p.m. on the north tennis courts.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium. Pi Sigma Epsilon, organization for Engineering students, will hold a pledge meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. The Interpreter’s Theater will hold a rehearsal at 6:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

The Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Lounge. The English Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge. The Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203b of Old Main.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, organization for students in marketing, will hold a pledge meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center. The Chasing the Billboard Organization will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board dance committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. The Scholastic Honors Day program will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. The Saluki Flying Club will present a display from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room H of the University Center. The African Studies Committee will present a lecture on African music at 7:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. The Russian and Eastern European Studies Committee will present two lectures by E. V. Bugrov, “Soviet Life Today,” at 4 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium, and “Soviet-American Cultural Relations,” at 8:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

Convocation will feature Tran Van Cuong, former ambassador from South Viet Nam to the United States, at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. The Student Peace Union and the Student Democratic Society will present a display from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Pledge Officers Elected

For Alpha Phi Omega

The pledge class of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has elected its officers for spring. They are George W. Hanson, president; Andrew J. Bodenbender, vice president; Donald W. Lee, secretary, and James Cavitt, treasurer.

* Rotary to Hear Morris

President Delyne W. Morris will speak before the St. Louis Rotary Club on Friday. His talk is entitled, “Metro East, Metropolitan St. Louis and SII.”

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MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER
Letters to the Editor

Cyclists Hold Own Destiny

A word to the wise might have prevented World War II. Or possibly to the contrary, the killing of the goose that laid the golden egg.

That egg isn't golden at all in this case. It's generally a golden egg. But it's a mixed egg, a mixed color. In fact, it's not an egg either. It's a black harlequin dueling police officer in a running Honda.

Now we have moved right in at SIU and cut a niche for ourselves. Both, by the same token, may wear out their welcome. The accident

Letters to the Editor

Jazz Workshop Is 'Exuberantly Alive'

"I've been a jazz fan for years," said a student of SIU for the past two years, and since have consistently sought an organization or group of people to enjoy this extremely exhilarating and beautiful musical art form. With today, I have found that organization. The Jazz Unlimited Society is attempting to bring about needed, however, is a group of organized riders to ride on the problems of the road, to the limits of their capability. In fact, these children are to develop the school population may be categorized as exceptional. These out of four children with exceptional needs are those not receiving an equal opportunity. In the past, only those directly concerned with these children have realized and worked to correct the inequity. If these children are to develop to their limits, they are going to need more help from the public, the school system, and the community.

The theme for this year's Exceptional Children's Week in Illinois is "The Exceptional Child's Right to a Year of Decision." You will make the decision to 1. support programs that accept the child and understand this difficult. 2. acquaint yourself with the special programs and learn how to get the most out of these programs for the children; 5. tell your friends about these children and their needs; 6. participate in the programs and local agencies that help exceptional children. It is your year of decision.

Rita Gramann
Beverly Rose Bradley

Knowledge Without Wisdom Is Useless: Student-Professor Rapport Is Needed

How many years can university students be expected to spend in college, for the sake of acquiring "wisdom" as opposed to "knowledge." The higher the rate to the majority of students is not, after all, a weekend blast or more money than Dad made. Thus there is no discouragement when there is no profit in "wisdom." The problems presented in this paper are to be rejected on a thought and discussed with the students, not the students and their instructors can also form the same relationship. Many professors have experienced this kind of frustration. At the same time, we are often told that students and professors can form figures on the other side of the problem.

It would be well to see this campus alive with the kind of thoughts that friendly chats between students and professors can bring. Our instructors can be our teachers outside our classrooms. If we can find that there is no record of 106 hours and 12 quarters of residence, we may find it in the breakthrough that comes from friendly, relaxed discussion and from those who have already thought through our problems and come to some conclusions. As a result, they may ultimately, can end some of the problems.

Are there places where students and faculty might chat about these things? Perhaps more of the faculty could take their break in the cafeteria and have lunch with students. Who knows? As a matter of fact, coffee might be improved. Let's start off with a 10 a.m. Thursday morning with coffee, people, fun and ideas.

Rita Gramann
Beverly Rose Bradley

A Week for Exceptional Children

Exceptional Children's Week is set aside by the Governor of Illinois for the specific purpose of acquainting the public with this area. During the week, special educators provide opportunities for the public to become more aware of the physical, emotional, and educational needs of these youngsters.

Who are exceptional children? Very simply, they are children with exceptional educational needs that may or may not be provided in particular school systems. Blind and partially sighted, deaf and hard of hearing, brain-injured, physically handicapped, emotionally disturbed, multiply handicapped, socially maladjusted, those in need of speech correction, and others, are included in this group. Therapy, and now, the deprived child may include some of the children with exceptional problems.

As members of a democratic society, we believe in giving everyone equal opportunity for an education. An estimated 12.3 per cent of the school population may be categorized as exceptional.
Steagall Hall Floor Portraits

Residents are, (first row, left to right). Ann Miller, floor president; Darlene McShane, treasurer; Darla B. Deen, vice-president; Peggy Penland; Sherry Stroman, public relations; Barbara Lonesch; Carolyn Hetzer; Judy Rustad, hall president; Joanne Dole, social chairman; and Vivian Milbrand, hall secretary. Second row; Frances Umer, resident counselor; Susan Calia; Rochelle Lameta; C. D. Dess, social chairman; Janice Doody, resident counselor; and Mary Paisley, secretary. Third row; Pat Doughner, Sandy Tart, Ronnie Bacon; Nicole Ferreri, Cathy Corri, Sharon Patty, Kay Dvoral; Cindy Edwards, and Linda Filips. Fourth row; Sharon Roberts, Donna Romond, DeEda Dahn, Carol Thiemig, Helinda Esquada, Sally Davis, Noel Dahn, Bonnie D'Montelle, Iris White, and Sally Scott.

First Floor

Residents are (first row, left to right) l ace Floyd, social chairman; Judy Turner, athletic chairman; Mary Ann Turch, hall president; Mary Anne Paine, secretary; Lisa Wilson, president; Emily Turner, vice-president; Patricia O'Callahan, treasurer; Eileen Flaherty, social chairman; Carol Schlachter, historian; Jessica Ockley, hall secretary; and Mary Kyley, resident fellow. Second row; Bette Coos; Suzy Friedland; Gail Fritz; Mary Freder; l "1lmmrrmmrmmrm; First Floor (photos Courtesy of the Obelisk)

Second Floor

Residents are (first row, left to right) Kathy Phillips, assistant dormitory social chairman; Martha Ruffo, dormitory treasurer; Jeanne Wilson, dormitory vice-president; Rosanne Ricci, floor president; Margaret Wilson, floor vice-president; Judy Sager, dormitory judicial chairman; and Phyllis Reed, dormitory Thompson Point representative. Second row; Martha Williams, Corinne Gerra, historian; Leslie Perez, floor treasurer; Marilyn Mjle, judicial board; Milliectest Williamson, historian; Marilyn Schmid, social chairman; Lynn Rivers, social chairman; Jan Johnson, athletic chairman; Sandra Glover, secretary; and Connie Zeller. Third row; Joyce Glosser; Linda Clayton; Lynne Gallins; Mary Jensen; Susan Griffin; Susan Green; Ava Gray; Dee Gheen; Tera Crawford; and Joyce Gemmill. Fourth row; Pham Dung; Mary Susan Wheeler; Jeanne Gieselking; Betty Genaan; Judy Vinkov; Jullee Swigonski; Anne Hennessy; Pam Freeke; Martha Ruffo; and Anna Marie Maveski.

Third Floor

(Photos Courtesy of the Obelisk)
NATO Avoids Backing U.S. Action, But Labels Viet Nam War as Threat

LONDON (AP) — The NATO allies declared Wednesday night that the war in Viet Nam threatens world peace but they avoided proclaiming support for President Johnson's specific policies there. Sources at the spring meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers said France was standing by its call for ultimate withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Viet Nam. French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville made it plain that France does not believe unconditional peace talks can get started until the Americans quit bombing North Viet Nam. A statement on Viet Nam was included in a communiqué issued by the 15 allies after the two-day meeting of the Council of Ministers.

In a key passage relating to Viet Nam it said: "The ministers reviewed comprehensively the international situation with particular reference to areas of tension or conflict, such as Malaysia, Viet Nam, the Dominican Republic and some African states where grave threats have arisen to international security and peace."

"They reaffirmed the right of all peoples to live in peace under governments of their own choice."

Rusk had insisted on the inclusion of the first sentence of that passage which defines the Viet Nam war as a menace to world peace.

The carefully chosen words delicately balanced the positions taken by Rusk and Couve de Murville in a secret session of the council devoted almost entirely to the Vietnamese crisis.

The communiqué came after Secretary of State Dean Rusk made a hurriedly arranged flight to London to explain behind closed doors the policies of the Johnson administration in Viet Nam as well as in the Dominican Republic.

"I'd be happy if someone would show me a safe way to do it!"
House Passes Bill to Raise Dropout Age

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois House voted Wednesday to raise the compulsory school attendance age from 16 to 18 in two steps.

Rep. Otto Kerner, who called the school dropout problem "tragi-cally widespread," gave the bill high priority in his legislative program.

Under the bill, which advanced to the Senate, students would have to remain in school until graduation or age 17 beginning with the 1967 term and until 18 in 1968 and thereafter.

One opponent said it would place a heavy burden on school administrators and require increased expenditures because of the additional students.


"Everybody is sweeping into the laps of the schools the problems the people can't solve themselves," he said.

Rep. Esther Singerstein, D-Chicago, a strong supporter of the measure, said it would not only reduce the 40,000 a year dropout total but combat unemployment and delinquency problems.

"The contingency can be cut in half during the 16 to 18 year age group in five years by making these children continue to school," she said.

Another supporter, Rep. Chester Horsley, R-Springfield, asserted that teachers would have to carry brass knuckles and blackjacks to protect themselves.

"It's no longer to throw decent children into contact with those who don't want to be in school," he told the House.

State Red Activities Hearings Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Committee on Un-American Activities announced it will hold public hearings in Chicago beginning May 25 to scrutinize Communist party activity in the area.

Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-Ill., said the hearings would be aimed at such matters as organization, strategy, tactics and the objectives of the U.S. Communist Party, particularly in the party's Illinois district.

The Chicago hearings, Willis said, are part of a series the committee has been holding around the country over the years to apprise Congress of how well the 1960 Security Act is being executed and to provide new information about the need for new legislation is needed to protect national security.

Johnson Asks for Pay Raise For Most Federal Employees

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson asked Congress Wednesday to boost the pay of all uniformed members of the armed forces and most federal civilian workers $853 million a year starting next Jan. 1.

He proposed granting unprecedentedly different salary review system which would permit a president to order future pay changes into effect automatically unless Congress vetoed them.

Johnson's special message to Congress accepted most recommendations of a 10-member, blue-ribbon panel which he appointed last Jan. 28 to seek ways of gearing federal military and civil-ian pay more in line with non-federal employees.

The only workers under the executive branch excluded from the proposed legislation were top policy-making officials and some 600,000 blue-collar workers whose pay is already tied to prevailing wages where they work.

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MAY BLOSSOMS
Trip to St. Louis, Giant City Planned by Center Committee

The Service Committee of the University Center Programming Board is sponsoring three activities coming up during the remainder of May.

On Saturday the committee will sponsor a student bus trip to Giant City. The bus will leave the University Center at 10 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. The cost of the transportation will be $1.50 per person.

On May 22 another student bus trip to St. Louis is scheduled. The bus will leave the University Center at 8 a.m. and return at 3 p.m. The cost will be $1.80 per person.

A boat excursion on the Mississippi River on the steamer Admiral is scheduled for May 23. There will be dancing, games and picnicking aboard the Admiral. The bus will leave for St. Louis from the University Center at 8:15 a.m. and return at 3:30 p.m. The cost of the boat trip will be $2.75.

Industrialists Set Survey of Area

A group of Chicago industrialists will arrive here this morning for meetings and a tour to survey the industrial potentials of southern Illinois. The trip was organized to interest leading businessmen in the development of this area, reinforced by the presence of SIU.

Among the highlights of the day will be a welcome to the 17 industrialists by Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student and area services, and a talk by Robert MacVicar, SIU's president for academic affairs.

Students interested in these activities should speak to the Student Activities Office of the University Center as soon as possible.

Cagle to Receive Award in Design

Fred Cagle, design student from Marion, will be honored as the top student in SIU's graduating design class at a national banquet in Chicago May 21.

The ceremony, sponsored by the Industrial Design Society of America, will feature merit awards to top seniors in architecture and design throughout the U.S. It will be at the National Design Center in Chicago's King Center.

Cagle will prepare a visual exhibit of problems and projects he has worked on during the past four years. These include a variety of lathes turning plasters, problems in cybernetics and space systems theories.

Cagle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cagle of Marion. He is married to the former Judy Maynard, also of Marion. They live at Rt. 2, Carterville.

Cagle is now designing and will be in charge of a communications center at the Bob Cagle Center directed by SIU at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. He will receive a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in June.

SIU Appropriations Approved in Toto

By Illinois House

The bill passed by the Illinois House for SIU operating expenses for the 1965-1967 biennium is exactly the amount that was approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The appropriation of $80,555,893 would cover the salaries and other expenses for both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

The recommendation of the Higher Board of Education has been reviewed by Gov. Otto Kerner, the Budgetary Commission of the General Assembly and the House Appropriations Committee. None of the reviewers made any additions or deductions.

Two years ago the Board made its first budgetary recommendations which were passed by the state legislature without any changes.

The bill will be reviewed and voted on soon by the Senate.

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“Choose a Righteous Man,” a play written by James F. Kerran, a graduate student in theater, will be performed at 8 p.m. today in the Southern Playhouse. Presented by the Theater Department's beginning directing class and directed by Yvonne Westbrooke, a graduate assistant, the production is open to the public without charge.

The play, set at the national convention of a major political party, deals with the fight between two senators for the party's presidential nomination.


The play, set at the national convention of a major political party, deals with the fight between two senators for the party's presidential nomination.

[Continued from Page 1] pending changes that were adopted by many other countries, was in effect for 60 years.

Karl Benz gave the automobile industry a big boost in 1885 with his discovery of the internal combustion engine. Automobiles didn't start getting a foothold in the United States until the turn of the century and then were popularized by persons such as Barney Oldfield, William Vanderbilt and Eddie Rickenbacker who became the idols of the American people.

In 1951, the Board of Trustees decided to limit the use of automobiles at SIU for a variety of reasons.

In the next article some of the reasons for enacting the "Red, Yellow and Blue Sticker Act of 1956," will be discussed as well as the present situation of the cars on campus.

May 31 Classes To Be Canceled

Classes have been canceled the Monday following Memorial Day weekend, according to Herbert W. Wohldend, assistant registrar.

The holiday is listed on the University calendar, and notice of it will be included in a faculty report.

It will be up to each department to determine how many employees will be necessary to work on that day.

Meet Your Prof' Program Draws Interest Of On-Campus Students, Other Universities

It is possible, at some universities, to spend four years in school and never get to know a professor.

Mrs. Anita B. Kuo, supervisor of off-campus housing, said SIU is not yet that way, but it's getting too big and impersonal. This is why the "Meet Your Prof'" program was started in the fall of 1964, she said.

"The idea is to bridge the gap between students and professors in the growing University," said Mrs. Kuo.

The students must see the professors as human beings who live and breathe and are warm, interested people, and chance is needed for an informal exchange of ideas between the teacher and student, she added.

On Wednesday nights, a professor who is either asked for by the students or selected meets for the entire evening with students somewhere in the off-campus area. They talk about any subject the students desire. It is not a lecture, but rather a conversation.

Mrs. Kuo reported 80 professors have already taken part and 200 more have expressed the desire to do so.

SIU's "Meet Your Prof'" night is the first of its kind in the nation, she said. Its fame is spreading to other campuses of the nation. The Housing Office has received many inquiries asking for advice and details on starting similar programs elsewhere.

Meet Your Professor
Sets Stadium Record

Olympian Oscar Moore Follows
Long Line of SIU Track Greats

Laughter vibrated through the crowd. The public address announcer’s words still echoed through the clear night air: “Running two miles is hardly a good warmup for Olympic who has run in mara­
thons up to 26 miles.”

Down on the cinder track in McAndrew Stadium Saturday night, a slim figure ran with almost perpetual motion. His strides were long, his breathing was rhythmic.

An SIU freshman was on his way to the fastest two miles ever run in the Stadium. SIU has had a wealth of great dis­
tance runners from Olympic Philip Coleman to modern super­
stars Brian Turner and Bill Cornell.

But none had been able to run an 8:57.3 two mile on the SIU track. Oscar Moore did.

The 5-foot 9-inch Saluki freshman from White Plains, N.Y., isn’t exactly a stranger to the cinders and flying feet although he never ran a race until the latter part of his senior year in high school.

Since his prep days however he’s made up for lost time. After serving a four year hitch in the Marines the 27-year­
old joined the New York Pio­

neer Track Club and began to run everything from the mile to 26 mile marathons.

Last summer Moore quali­

fied for the Olympics in the 5,000-meter run. Although he was beaten in the preliminaries at Tokyo it never­
theless was quite an honor to run alongside American Olympic winner Bob Schul and Bill Dellinger.

A leg injury kept Moore out of competition most of the winter although he did win his first marathon in New York in December. But once entering at Southern this term the wiry 128-pounder has gradually worked his way back into shape.

After his record-shattering two-mile trip Saturday night the outdoor recreation and physical education department had to be back in condition in two weeks.

No telling what will happen then. Moore has performances of 8:49 in the two-mile, 16:07 in the mile and 13:58 in the three-mile.

ON HIS WAY—SIU freshman distance ace Oscar Moore, left, flashes the form that enabled him to set a new SIU Stadium two-mile record last weekend. The Olympian is shown here with leading teammate Dan Saughnessy, right, in a race.

Chemistry and Technology 2
Each Win Round in Bowling

Chemistry and Technology 2 each won another round in the Faculty-Draft Bowling league this week.

Technological 2, trilling-first place Chemistry by two games, defeated the Alley Cats Agriculture rounded out the

series. Dimitrios Karathanados, John Myers and Elvis Bryant each rolled more than 500 for Technology 2.

At the same time Chemistry was defeating Industrial Edu­

cation. James Egizio led the Chemistry quintet with a 580 series, including a 223 game.

The third-place Spares reg­

lers dropped one of three to Data Processing. University Center’s team rolled 2,847 to edge out Rehabilitation’s team, which scored 2,786.
Another SIU First?

Swimmer to Attempt World Sit-Up Record

SIU, which first jumped into the national gag spotlight when Mike Williams swam under a shower for 60 hours last fall, may be back in the news Saturday.

Skip Green, a 21-year-old SIU swimmer, will attempt to break the world sit-up record.
The current mark is 7,500, set by 15-year-old Sidney Robinson of California in 1961.

Green is confident he can go at least that many, "I feel all right when I near the record, I'll go for 6,000," Green said Wednesday, "and if I still feel like I can continue I'll go for 10,000.

"This is a one-shot effort," he said, "I'm never going to do it again, so I might as well go all out."

The most the senior from Hinsdale has done up to this time is 2,000 on two occasions, once in high school and once about a month ago when he was deciding whether to try for the record.

But said he could have done many more in the trial run, as he wasn't hurting or anything.

The 6-1, 185-pounder said he knew about the record in high school and, being a letterman on the football team, worked out regularly.

He also considered the idea seriously until this spring, when kidding by friends about his weight and the want of a spring project challenged him.

During April he began doing 400 sit-ups daily and 1,000 on Saturdays. With one or two exceptions he kept up that routine until this week, "I'm resting now for Saturday," Green said Wednesday, Room 105 of Pierce Hall, Green dormitory at Thompson Point, is the planned site for the challenge.

Countdown time is 8 a.m. Green plans to eat only candy bars and salt pills during the record attempt, with water estimates will be about 10 hours and possibly longer if he goes for 10,000.

"I feel all right, I feel all right," he explained. "The only thing is the water and pills as well as a problem as he cannot stop his motion or his record will be invalidated.

For example, Green believes he has the problem solved. He's going to purchase plastic tube dispensers and have friends squat water into his mouth as he does up and down.

The well-tanned muscular youth already has six counters, although he's still searching for more. He plans to have two with him at all times.

Whether he gets the record or not, Green has already reaped a benefit from his training effort. He's lost 20 pounds. "It's a good way to lose weight," he says, but adds, "There's got to be an easier way.

"What does Green plan afterward? I think I'll go to be a little early," he said.

Many Student Jobs Are Still Available

The Student Work Office has announced that it has a large number of jobs available for the remainder of this term and for the summer term.

Most in demand are those who possess clerical, secretarial, accounting, or bookkeeping skills.

Jantorial workers are also needed, primarily for move-in shifts. Among more specialized jobs which the work office hopes to fill are statistical researchers, data processors and laboratory and X-ray technicians.

After May 25, the choice of jobs will be greater, and the work office will be able to devote more time to those students who are enrolled for the summer term.

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Mobile home; 1959 10 'x 20' F, 549-1053. 466.

1961 Harley-Davidson Super 10, 165 cc., excellent condition, bought new in 1962, 6,000 miles, 457-7935, Tim room 726.

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Mobile home; 1959 10 'x 20' F, 549-1053. 466.

1961 Triumph Bonneville, excellent conditions, bought new in 1962, 6,000 miles, 457-7935, Tim room 726.

May 13, 1965

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

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OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT MON.-THURS.
FRI.-SAT. TILL 1 A.M.
Saluki Netmen Win, 7-2 Over Washington

By Joe Cook

Washington University's Bears arrived a half hour late for their tennis match with Southern Wednesday afternoon and when the long afternoon had ended the Bears were wondering they had arrived at all — as the Salukis downed their late-arriving visitors, 7-2.

Rich Snyder, Southern's No. 6 man, was one player who was glad the Bears finally showed up. As a result, he won his first collegiate match.

Ed Hord, who had taken an impressive 9-3 record into the match with Snyder, was the victor. He lost to Snyder in two sets, 6-4 and 6-8.

Snyder then turned up with John Wykoff who the third men doubles to defeat the combination of Alan Croft and Fred Edelstein in three sets 4-2, 6-4 and 6-3. It was the duo's first double victory of the year.

Not only Snyder racked up big victories during the afternoon.

Lance Lamudan, Thad Ferguson, Larry O'Neill and Vic Seper came through with singles victories.

Lamudan defeated Harry Pavesich in two sets, 10-8 and 6-4. Ferguson knocked off Larry Perkins in two sets, 6-4 and 6-4.

It took O'Neill a little longer (three sets) but the net results were the same. He defeated Dave Stein 2-6, 6-0 and 6-3. Seper, who this week relinquished his hold on the third position to O'Neill, found the fourth position to his liking. He defeated Croft, 6-2 and 6-2.

In the doubles matches Southern was just as effective. SIU won two of three matches.

The No. 1 combination of Lamudan and Ferguson lost to Burris and Perkins 8-6, 6-8 and 5-7, however the combinations of O'Neill and Seper and Wykoff and Snyder more than offset this defeat.

O'Neill and Seper defeated Stein and Hord, 7-5 and 6-2. Wykoff and Snyder then supplied Southern with its final point.

The victory made Southern's Salukis Capture 11th in Row, Down Aces 4-1 Behind Vincent

SIU broke a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning and went on to beat Evansville College 4-1 in baseball Wednesday afternoon at Evansville.

First baseman Paul Paveich singled home SIU pitcher Gene Vincent with the winning run after Vincent doubled.

The victory was SIU's 11th in a row and 14th in 15 games. It was also Vincent's sixth of the season against one hitter.

The righthander struck back. The righthander struck out 10 and walked three.

The Salukis picked up their first run in the second when third baseman Bob Bernstein walked, went to third on Vincent's first double, and scored on Paveich's sacrifice fly.

The other SIU tallies came in the eighth and ninth. Vincent singled in centerfield John Siebel for the eighth-inning scoring and Paveich singled home shortstop Dennis Walter for the final insurance run.

Evansville got its only run on singles by Tom Cerkin and losing pitcher Ron Martin in the seventh. The Aces threatened with five hits in the first three innings but stranded five runners.

BOX SCORE

SIU	AB	R	H

Snyder, 2b	4	0	0
Schaebe, 2b	0	0	0
Siebel, cf	4	1	0
K. Collins, 1f	3	0	2
Peiludt, rf	4	0	0
Bernstein, 3b	3	1	0
Vincent, p	4	1	4
Paveich, 1b	3	0	2
Merrill, c	4	0	0
R. Collins	1	0	0

34	4	9

11

Madriaga, 2b	3	0	1
Kington, as	3	0	1
Oliver, 1b	3	0	2
Glaser, 1b	4	0	0
Lidy, cf	4	0	0
Simpson, if	3	0	2
Payne, rf	1	0	0
Gerkin, rf	4	1	0
Keppen, c	3	0	0
Martin, p	3	0	0

32	1	8

SIU 010 000 110—4-9-0

EVANSVILLE 000 000 100—1-8-2

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-Chopped Broccoli
-Mixed Vegetables

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Celery
19¢
Bananas
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