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## Mock United Nations Planned

# 'Youth World' Meeting Begins Here on Sunday

High school students from SIU with an orientation address by William Skadden of the Illinois Department of Health. The purpose of the workshop is to acquaint high school students with the workings of local, state and national government as well as with the United Nations.

The 67 students participating in the one-week leadership training program have finished their junior year of high school.

On Monday graduate members of the Department of Government will debate the role of the United Nations in Viet Nam and the role of the United Nations in Rhodesia. Participating in the debates will be Larry Cobb, Dean Kellams, Moses Akpan and Jonathan N-Geno.

The high school group will also hear a talk on the role of the United Nations by Abdul Majid Abbass, professor of government.

Max Sappenfield, associate professor of government, will talk on national government Tuesday, and Arthur Workum, instructor in speech at VTI, will discuss parliamentary procedure.

"Mr. Speaker of Illinois," a film from the Illinois state government on the passage of a bill, will be shown to the group Wednesday. Nicholas Ciacio, administrative assistant to the

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## Euripides Play

### Open to Public

A production of Euripides' "Medea" will be presented by the Department of Theater at 8 p.m. Monday in the experimental theater in the Communications Building. It is open to the public without charge.

In the Robinson Jeffers adaptation, Medea is played by Sandra O'Sullivan, Creon by James Moody, and Jason by Robert Wiley.

The original Jeffers adaptation was directed and designed by John Gielgud. The classic character Medea has been performed many ways. The fact that the part can be interpreted many different ways has kept the tragedy on stage constantly since the Greek theater.

Neil Peters, a graduate student in theater, will direct the play. Peters has taught gymnastics and ballet at the University of Illinois. He has accepted a position at Wisconsin State University for this fall.

Others in the cast are Lynn Ziegler, Gilson Sarmiento, Scott Irwin, Richey Russell, Pam Williams, Beth Gruver, Steve Danner, James Colby, and Leonard Boscarine.

## Gus Bode



Gus says any professor who cannot publish an article in Playboy has already perished.

## Cycle 'Ride' Will Protest SIU Ruling

An estimated 200 to 300 cyclists protesting the recent restrictions placed on motorcycles will "Ride for Wheels" beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday at University Park.

The University administration announced this week that cycles on campus will be "phased out" starting with the new students this fall. Before this time, cycles were not considered motor vehicles by the University, and a student did not have to live outside the two-mile limit to operate one on campus.

The "ride" is sponsored by the Action Party. A student government spokesman said Friday that the party called Mayor D. Blaney Miller, and he gave his approval for the "ride."

However, a letter has also been sent to the Carbondale City Council to get proper approval for a parade permit. The Council will act on the request at its Monday night meeting.

The spokesman said that Miller assured them that since they are going through the "proper channels" they would get the permit.

Cyclists will start their "ride" at the off-campus dormitory and go north on Wall Street to Main, to Illinois Avenue, west on Grand Avenue, and around Campus Drive to the University Center.

## Summer Art Sale To Begin Sunday

Graduate students in the Department of Art will sponsor a summer art sale beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday in Room A of the University Center.

The sale will run through Saturday. Daily sale hours will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Featured at the sale will be prints, drawings, pottery, sculpture and jewelry ranging in price from \$1 to \$25.

## Tick Tocker Is 'Behind Times'

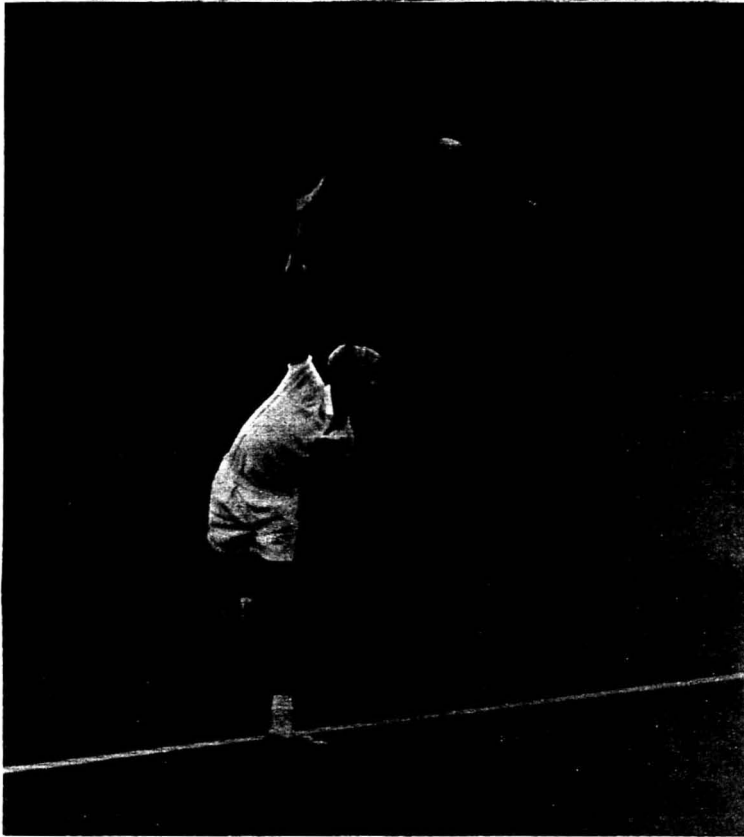
A clock that runs backwards? Well, yes. At least temporarily.

One of the chores of the Daily Egyptian newsroom is to restart the electric clock after any power failure such as Thursday's.

The task is delegated to anyone who can stand on a chair, reach up on the wall, take the Hammond off its wall hook, spin the starting wheel in back, and replace the time-piece in its circle of dust on the wall.

So was the routine Friday morning.

The hands "read" the time when the power failed Thursday afternoon. This was a



TENNIS ANYONE?—Some of the area's top tennis players go into the second round of play on the SIU tennis courts today as the pace of the 11th annual Southern Illinois Tennis Tournament

picks up. The competition will end Sunday afternoon. See story on Page 8.

(Photo by John Baran)

## Educator, Director, Writer

# Samuel Selden Will Be Visiting Professor On Theater Department Faculty This Fall

Samuel Selden, drama educator, director and writer, will join the Department of Theater faculty this fall as a visiting professor.

For 15 years Selden was professor and chairman of the Department of Dramatic Arts of North Carolina. He retired this year from the chairman-

ship of the Department of Theater Arts at the University of California at Los Angeles.

He has written, coauthored or edited a dozen books on various phases of the theater and has published over 50 articles. In 1983-39, he received a Guggenheim Fellowship for study of the European theater. He has won awards of merit from both the American Educational Theater Association and the South East Theater Conference. He has served as president of both these organizations.

Selden was on the staff of the Carolina Playmakers from 1927, when he joined the University of North Carolina faculty, and served as director from 1944 until he went to California in 1959.

He has directed outdoor historical plays at the Waterside Theater, Roanoke Island, N.C.; Indian Fort Theater,

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new day, and the current time had to be registered for all to see.

The procedure was the same; clock removed from wall, hands set to correct time, starting wheel spun.

However... The starting wheel reversed direction. The clock, started at 8:10, soon registered 8:07.

Back to the chair. Down with the clock. Let's try 8:12.

Back to the desk; work, work, work.

What time is it?

It's 8:05.

It's 8:05???? Let's see what happens for about five more minutes.

It's soon 7:59. Time indeed is running backwards.

It's back to the wall. Down with the clock. Let's try stopping the thing entirely and starting from scratch.

The procedure is changed; stop the starting wheel, which is running backwards. Watch the clock for a few seconds.

Spin the starting wheel in the proper direction. Set the clock for 8:25. Watch the clock.

It's 8:30; it's 8:35; ... it's 5:25, quitting time, Friday afternoon, big weekend ahead.

And bless us, our newsroom clock seems to be running just fine.

---J.M.M.

# Soloist Will Choreograph SIU Production of 'Brigadoon'

Gilbert Reed, who has been a soloist with the Metropolitan Opera Company and the Russe de Monte Carlo Ballet Company, will be the choreographer for the Summer Music Theater's final production of the season, "Brigadoon."

The musical will be present Aug. 19, 20, 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The show centers around two young American men who go to a fairy-tale country, become fascinated by it and wish to remain there forever.

Susie Webb, Robert Guy, William McHuges, Elizabeth

Weiss, and William Wallis have been selected for the major roles. The rest of the company will play supporting roles and singing and dancing.

General director of the Summer Music Theater and musical director for this production is William Taylor, assistant professor of music.

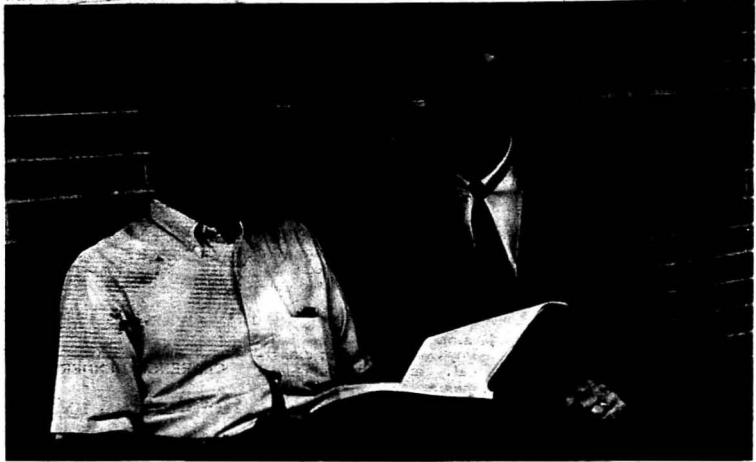
## 2 String Quartets To Play Monday

The Department of Music will present two string chamber music groups in a recital at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Davis Auditorium.

The first string quartet will play Quartettino in D major op. 40, No. 3 by Luigi Boccherini and Quartet in E flat major by Handel. Members are Charlene Clark, violin; Kathryn Grimmer, violin; Jean Wharton, viola; Connie Hinton, cello.

The second half of the concert will feature a second string quartet playing the Haydn String Quartet. Members of this group are Karen Paulsen, violin; Steve Csik, violin; Marion Whiting, viola; and James Jackson, cello.

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AUTHOR LOUIS CATRON (LEFT) DISCUSSES HIS SCRIPT WITH EUGENE LAURENT WHO PLAYS "LINCOLN" IN THE DRAMA.

## Festival Company

# Louis Catron Play 'Lincoln in Springfield' Will Be Presented By SIU Drama Group

"Lincoln in Springfield," a new play by Louis E. Catron, will be presented in a concert reading in the Illinois Museum Theater in Springfield by SIU's Lincolnland Drama Festival Company on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Members of the company also are presenting two Lincoln-associated plays this month at the New Salem State Park Theater. The theater group staged one of them earlier on campus.

The Catron play is a dramatization of the 24 hours just preceding and following Lincoln's defeat by the State Legislature for a seat in the U.S. Senate, after he had won the popular vote against Stephen A. Douglas. All action takes place in the Lincoln home.

Catron is scheduled to receive this month SIU's first doctoral degree as a play-

writing major. He has had four plays produced at SIU, two at Texas Christian University, and has been awarded a \$450 travel scholarship.

Catron won the 1966 one-act play competition sponsored by Southern Players for "Everything's George," a surrealist tragic-comedy of ethics, and the contest conducted by the Red Mask Players at Danville, Ill. for "Granny Davis and Mr. Death." The Danville group is currently presenting the winning play.

Both these plays and two others, "A Nice Day for a Garden Party" and "The Actions of Tigers," were produced by the Southern Players during the last two years.

The John Golden Travel Fellowship, awarded by John Gassner of Yale University, will permit Catron and his wife to spend the Christmas holidays in New York seeing plays on Broadway.

This fall Catron will go to The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., where he has been appointed a member of the theater faculty.

Another new full-length play of his, "Centaur, Centaur!" has been scheduled for production by the theater department there.

"Centaur, Centaur!" is described by Catron as a "weird." It dramatizes a court-martial of a U.S. officer in Viet Nam charged with cowardice for failure to wipe out a village controlled by the Viet Cong.

Catron, a 1958 graduate of Millikin University, Decatur, received his master's degree in theater at SIU the following year. He taught four years at Lincoln College and a year at Illinois State University at Normal.

## Faculty Member

### Hurt in Accident

Marian E. Ridgeway, associate professor of government, is reported in satisfactory condition in Doctors Hospital after she was injured in an accident Wednesday afternoon near Freeburg.

Miss Ridgeway was on her way to St. Louis where she planned to do research for a study on state governments.

## International Tea Set

An International Tea will be served from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

## Today's Weather

Cloudy and little change in temperature today with several periods of showers and thundershowers. The high will be in the lower 80s. The record high for this date is 100 set in 1936, and the low is 46 set in 1964, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

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**On Weekend Program**

**'Capitalism and Freedom' To Be Discussed on Radio**

'Capitalism and Freedom' will be discussed by author Milton Friedman, professor of economics, on World of the Paperback at noon today on WSIU Radio.

- Other programs:
- 10 a.m. From Southern Illinois: News, interviews and popular music.
  - 3 p.m. News Report.
  - 7 p.m. Broadway Beat: The original casts and dialogue of Broadway productions.
  - 8:40 p.m. The Two Worlds of Jazz: Nat Hentoff, Father Norman J. O'Connor and Pastor John Gensel.
  - 11 p.m. Swing Easy: Cool, restful sounds.

**Sunday**

Special of the Week will present a program from the Carolina Symposium on "Man, Mind and Myth" at 7 p.m. today. The discussion will be led by the Very Rev. Alan Richardson, dean of York Cathedral in England.

- Other programs:
- 10:25 a.m. Non Sequitur: Interesting music selected by David Brook, an SIU student.
  - 12:30 p.m. News Report: Includes weather, and business and farm report.
  - 1:15 p.m. Sunday Musicales.
  - 4 p.m. Sunday Concert: Classical music.
  - 8 p.m. World Peace Through Law: "Planning for Peace," by Congressman Robert B. Duncan of Oregon.
  - 10:30 p.m. News Report: Includes weather and sports review.
  - 11 p.m. Nocturne: Light classics.

**Monday**

"Sex Education" will be discussed on The Forum of Unpopular Notions at 8 p.m. today. The program will deal with the reasons for and possible consequences of the practice.

**Anna Fults Named Arkansas Speaker**

Anna Carol Fults, chairman of the Department of Home Economics Education will speak at the Arkansas Vocational Education Conference Monday at Little Rock.

She will give two talks at the meeting, one on "Current Developments in Homemaking Curricula" and the other on "Updating Homemaking Education Programs through Concepts and Generalizations."

- 8 a.m. Morning Show: Pop music, weather, news and sports scores.
- 9:37 a.m. Law in the News: Professor Joseph R. Julin, University of Michigan Law School, discusses legal aspects of stories in the current news.
- 10 a.m. Pop Concert: Light classical and semiclassical music.
- 12:30 p.m. News Report.
- 2:30 p.m. France Applauds.
- 5 p.m. Storyland: The wonderful world of children in the land of make-believe.
- 7 p.m. Dateline: The World—"The Synthesis of Religious Systems."
- 10:30 p.m. News Report: Includes weather and sports review.
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.



CLARENCE HENDERSHOT

**Hendershot to Be Host to Iranians**

Two visiting educators from Iran will be guests at a reception in the home of Clarence Hendershot, director of the International Student Center, at 7 p.m. Monday.

They are Dean Habib Dadfarma of the Tehran Institute of Technology, and Bahman Jamshidi, chief of the school's day programs. They are accompanied on their tour by Enayat Houshmand.

Students from Iran who are on campus this summer are invited to the reception to meet the visitors. Those interested should contact the International Student Center to arrange transportation.

**Story of Famous Mata Hari To Be Shown on WSIU-TV**

"Mata Hari," the World War I spy and dancer, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Monday on WSIU-TV.

- Other programs:
- 4:30 p.m. What's New: The adventures of Tom Sawyer, part 1.
  - 5 p.m. Chimney Corner: Stories for children.
  - 6 p.m. Festival of the Arts: "Baltimore Symphony."
  - 7 p.m. Science Reporter: "Computer for Apollo," how it is built and how it works.

- 8 p.m. Passport 8, Expedition: "Survival of the Ice Age."
- 9:30 p.m. Continental Cinema: "Green Magic" is the adventure of the Bozi expedition which traveled 7,800 miles from Brazil to Peru.

**30 Ushers Sought For Four Nights**

The Department of Music is seeking about 30 ushers for each of its four productions of the play "Brigadoon."

They play will be presented nightly in Shryock Auditorium Aug. 19, 20, 26 and 27. Those interested may sign up at the bulletin board in Shryock.

**Campus Activities**

**Saturday**

- A bus for a shopping trip in St. Louis will leave at 8 a.m. at the University Center.
- A bus excursion will leave the University Center at 10 a.m. for the St. Louis planetarium and art museum.
- The Saturday Night Movie, "Love With the Proper Stranger," will be shown at 7 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in the University School.
- The "Nick Charles Traveling Shindig" will perform at 8:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.
- A band dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. at the Lake-on-the-Campus beach.

**Sunday**

- A bus will leave for St. Louis from the University Center at 10 a.m. for the double-header between the New York Mets and the St. Louis Cardinals.

**Monday**

- Intramural softball will be played on the University School fields at 4 p.m.

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The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet in Room C of the University Center at 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

A student chamber music program will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

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U.S. Brainwashing Rivals Orientals

By Arthur Hoppe San Francisco Chronicle

The ability of Orientals to brainwash prisoners of war had long been accepted by the American public. But the methods and machinery employed were unknown even to the CIA until the defection to the West of Mr. Peiping Tom, former proprietor of the Peiping Chinese Brain Laundry.

Mr. Peiping quit his native China following a dispute with the Communist Government over a badly frayed brain that turned up with some of its buttons missing. The government angrily demanded Mr. Peiping's head in replacement for the damaged item. But as they could not produce a laundry ticket, Mr. Peiping declined to satisfy them and left for Hong Kong instead.

His value was immediately recognized and he was flown post haste to Washington. There, after a brief study of American brains and American culture, he proudly announced the opening of the first All-American Chinese Brain Laundry.

His work was considered so important that the President, the secretary of state and the secretary of defense attended the opening ceremonies and personally inspected the vast machinery installed in the steamy back shop. Mr. Peiping explained his modern up-to-date methods through an interpreter.

"The laundry items," began Mr. Peiping, "are first immersed in this frothy vat where they are percolated for one hour and 36 minutes. Then..."

"Just a minute," said the President suspiciously. "What's the formula for that soft soap you're using here?"

Mr. Peiping smiled. "Four parts Presidential speeches, two parts Readers' Digest, one

part each of television newscasts, newspaper editorials, syndicated columnists, Life magazine and addresses given at \$100-a-plate dinners."

The President nodded, "No doubt about it," he said, "a mind boiled in a solution like that would certainly come out clean."

"Then," continued Mr. Peiping, "each item is doubly rinsed in pure distillate of Time magazine and carefully ironed by hand to remove every last wrinkle."

"Marvelous!" cried the President. "Wonderful!" cried the secretary of defense. And the secretary of state hurried back to the State Department to draw up a laundry list which included: "Two secretaries (assistant); three secretaries (deputy) and 16 shirts (stuffed) all items, NO STARCH."

The popularity of Mr. Peiping's laundry spread. His laundry mark on a government worker's forehead was a prerequisite for promotion and within six months virtually everyone in Washington thought only lean, hygienic, neatly pressed thoughts.

Branches were opened throughout the country, Patriotic Americans everywhere availed themselves of the one-day service. Occasionally, someone would lose his mind, but as most people said, "You know how it is with these Chinese laundries."

Eventually, the vast majority of American brains had been totally immersed, boiled, rinsed and ironed each guaranteed spotless and wrinkle-free. But actually, no change in public opinion or policy resulted.

For oddly enough, in 99 and 44/100 per cent of the cases, no one could tell the difference.

Nasser Boycotts Arab Meeting; Anti-Israel Fizzles Blamed

Copley News Service

BEIRUT, Lebanon—That old Arab sour apple, the Palestine "debacle," lies at the center of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's decision to scuttle the 4th Arab summit conference scheduled for Sept. 5 in Algiers.

Nasser asked for indefinite postponement of the meeting of Arab leaders during a speech July 23. He said Egypt would boycott the meeting if it took place.

Thus the man who proposed the first Arab summit meeting now has abandoned this instrument of Arab cooperation. The reason, Nasser said, is that Arab "reactionaries," meaning Saudi Arabia, have "exploited the Arab summit conference to establish a bloc against the liberated countries and against the United Arab Republic (Egypt)."

In focusing on the growing split between Arab monarchies and so-called "progressive" states, however, Nasser is attempting to obscure the obvious failure of the summitry movement he inspired.

The first summit confer-

ence, held in Cairo in January, 1964, arose out of a need by the Arab states to answer Israel's decision to go forward unilaterally in exploiting Jordan River waters. Various joint usage plans, had found no mutual acceptance.

Israel then proceeded to build a water carrier system that would funnel Jordan River water from the Sea of Galilee to the south as far as the Negev desert. The Arabs had once threatened to go to war if this was done.

However, the Arabs chose the more realistic path of devising a counter water scheme that would ostensibly plug the Israeli project.

At a subsequent Arab summit meeting held in Alexandria in September, 1964, the Arabs worked out two further plans during the last two years, however, all three projects have fizzled.

At the third Arab summit meeting held in Casablanca last November, the failures of the previous conferences were overlooked amid a movement by the majority of states to turn the summitry focus toward other Arab goals, such as greater economic cooperation.



Letter to the Editor

Off-Campus Council Proposes Joint Action on Fee Ruling

To the editor:

The following letter is meant to set the record straight about the off-campus fee.

The Off-Campus Executive Council, similar to Thompson Point's, has a long history of misunderstandings. This last one, the off-campus fee, must not be allowed to pass without comment.

For two years we have been

seeking to obtain a mandatory fee for off-campus students, but without success. Why? First, we were told that on-campus students did not have such a fee. "The on-campus fee is voluntary," was always our answer when we pointed to it as an example of the type of fee we wanted.

As Ronald Koblitz's article in the Daily Egyptian on July 26 shows, this was a fallacy.

After much research it was found that some sort of legal point was involved if such a fee were granted to the Off-Campus Council—as a result we were forced to make our fee voluntary.

Our organization sponsors programs similar to those of Thompson Point, but we have a greater emphasis on academic programs. We also have a newspaper, The Informer, and social events such as an Off-campus Sweetheart Dance, at which an off-campus sweetheart is chosen. So you see we need a fee as much as Thompson point does.

But for some reason now, neither of us can have such a fee. All fees, according to Vice-President Ruffner, who said he received word from President Morris on the matter, are now to be voluntary. We realize that Thompson Point residents will suffer a serious setback because of this and we are in sympathy with them, and I am sure that now they understand why we have fought so hard to get a fee.

We were shocked when we learned that all fees are to be voluntary and we cannot help but think that someone along the line is not fully informed about the need and desire for such fees. We have polled the off-campus students about such a fee and they have agreed to pay—but if there is no requirement, we all know that the number who will pay will not equal the financial backing needed for continuation of our programs.

We urge that Thompson Point's Council and all other organizations affected by this reversal in administration policy join us in investigating new ways of getting the financial backing we will need in the coming year. We further urge that they take up the matter with President Morris.

We are sure that as a group we can get our point across and work out our mutual problem.

Robert E. Walton Richard DeAngelis

One Man's Fate

Sukarno came out at the bell, But his plotting just didn't jell. He fell to the job And then lost his job As cabinet maker as well. —The Indianapolis Star

U.S. Flier Seeks Rough Air, Gathers Data on Turbulence

Copley News Service

PERTH, Australia—Nearly every day a U.S. Air Force Lockheed U-2 takes off from a base in southeastern Australia to seek out and fly into areas of high-altitude air turbulence.

Clear air turbulence has been the cause of several civil and military aircraft crashes and not enough is known about it.

Maj. Frederick J. Cuthill deliberately seeks out the worst areas of clear air turbulence and flies his instrument-packed U-2 into them.

"It can be dangerous," says the American flier who has

4,000 hours of flying time to his credit.

"If the turbulence is bad enough the buffeting the aircraft receives can make it fall apart in a few seconds. I go in carefully and if it becomes too bad get out as fast as I can."

Since leaving Edwards Air Force Base in California in April, the 37-year-old major has flown into areas of turbulence high above Hawaii and over New Zealand.

His flights are part of a worldwide survey being carried out by the United States. Important information for the designers of supersonic aircraft may result.



Crockett, Washington Evening Star

Conosca a su Vecino

# Santa Anna

Su Serenísima Alteza, el General Antonio López de Santa Anna es quizá la figura más odiada de toda la historia mexicana, y eso a pesar de servir trece veces en el curso de la primera mitad del siglo XIX como presidente de la República. Durante toda su carrera fue un político de la banda conservadora, pero dentro del propio conservatismo hizo muchos cambios de opinión y lealtades, de tal modo que el oportunismo parece haber sido su principal creencia política.

Comenzó su carrera militar a la edad de quince años, en 1810, con su entrada a las fuerzas armadas españolas en contra de la rebelión de independencia del Cura Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla. Todavía muchacho se distinguió por el número de rebeldes que en contra del regimen español fueron muertos por su mano, y sólo llegó a pronunciarse en favor de la Independencia cuando vio que el sentimiento de los criollos mexicanos más conservadores se inclinaba contra España y contra la influencia de los peninsulares en el país.

Temprano en la mañana del 23 de marzo de 1821, el gobernador español de Veracruz lo mandó a perseguir un grupo de rebeldes que merodeaban en los alrededores de Córdoba, camino a Puebla y México, a los que derrotó decisivamente, y fue ascendido al rango de teniente-coronel como resultado de tal hazaña, pero hablando con algunos de los prisioneros tomados en el combate se convenció de las oportunidades que había en apoyar la causa de la independencia, y por lo tanto, aquel día a las dos de la tarde se declaró a favor del General Agustín de Iturbide, jefe de las fuerzas rebeldes, recibiendo en el acto el rango de coronel. Así es que ganó una victoria militar y fue ascendido a causa de ella, y el mismo día se rebeló para recibir otra promoción de rango a causa de su pronunciamiento. Esta maniobra fue típica de otras muchas durante toda su carrera política y militar.

Cuando después de ganada la independencia, Iturbide fue coronado primer emperador de México y en menos de un año perdía el apoyo de los políticos y militares que lo

habían ayudado a conquistar tan alto puesto en el gobierno nacional, Santa Anna quedó resentido por no haber obtenido un lugar de importancia en el ejército, -pues únicamente tenía el rango de brigadier en vez de general completo. Así es que en el momento oportuno se sublevó contra el Emperador, y cayó el imperio.

Durante algunos años el ejército no ofreció muchas oportunidades, de manera que Santa Anna comenzó a dedicarse a la política. Se dice que al pronunciarse a favor de una república en 1822, el General, cuya escuela se limitaba a algunas de las primeras letras, admitió varias veces que ni sabía qué diablos sería una república. Tuvo que instruirlo en los misterios de la política democrática su secretario Carlos María Bustamante.

Sin embargo, ya para el año de 1832 él aspiraba a la presidencia y se sublevó contra el gobierno de Anastasio Bustamante, habiendo ganado las fuerzas rebeldes. En las elecciones que siguieron Santa Anna fue electo Presidente de la República. En los años inmediatos comenzó un conflicto largo entre los que querían un gobierno fuertemente centralizado propuesto por Santa Anna y sus partidarios, y los que preferían un gobierno federal. Varias provincias y estados lejanos de la capital de México se rebelaron contra el centralismo, entre ellos Texas.

En la guerra civil que ocurrió en Texas Santa Anna se lanzó a la defensa del gobierno central al mando de las tropas leales. Todo el mundo conoce la historia; la Misión del Álamo y la manera como el General se condujo allí. No muchos se acuerdan de la batalla de San Jacinto, y cómo allí fueron derrotados los mexicanos y Santa Anna capturado, y de cómo compró su propia libertad cediendo a Texas su independencia, y así denigró para siempre su nombre para futuras generaciones mexicanas.

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## Youth World Workshop to Open

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Illinois secretary of state, will answer questions after the film.

George Lewis, Quincy attorney, is scheduled to speak on the role of law in society on Wednesday.

Other sessions during the week will include a talk on local government by K. Neil Thurmond, postmaster and mayor of Johnston City, and slides of Africa shown by Ronald Beazley, a professor of forestry.

For the mock United Nations session, each student will represent a country. During the session, the students will discuss the role of the U.N. in Viet Nam and the

racial problem in Rhodesia.

Afak Haydar, assistant professor in government at Illinois State University, will be the principal speaker at the closing banquet on Friday.

Also at the banquet, the students will present their resolutions to the closing session of the General Assembly.

According to Glenn E. Willis, supervisor of adult education at SIU and coordinator of the workshop, participating students must be sponsored by a local civic or school organization. They must also have the approval of the school administration.

Youth World Inc., which serves as a leadership development program, was

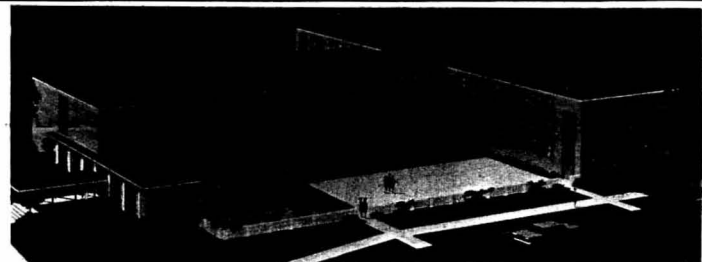
initiated at SIU, Willis said. Other universities and colleges across the country have patterned their own programs after the Youth World concepts, he said.

Frank L. Klingberg, professor of government, is the president of nonprofit organization.

### Planning Meeting Set

#### By Foreign Students

The International Students President's Council and the Visiting International Students Association will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Room C of the University Center to plan fall orientation programs for new foreign students.



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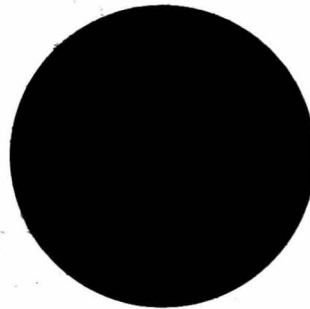
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# Communists Shell U.S. Marine Post

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Communists struck back Friday against one of several allied ground sweeps by shelling the Operation Colorado command post for U.S. Marines hunting 6,000 or so North Vietnamese regulars.

A Marine spokesman said Red gunners inflicted light casualties and damage on the post with three recoilless rifle shells and 15 or 20 mortar rounds in an attack before

dawn. U.S. gunships—armed helicopters—broke it up. There was no report on whether the Communist unit, estimated at 40 men, suffered any losses.

A U.S. Navy cruiser contributed to the tons of explosives that blasted at Communist positions elsewhere. It fired from the South China Sea in support of U.S. Marines and Vietnamese troops operating near the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam. Without naming the cruiser, a spokesman said it lobbed eight-inch shells up to 15 miles inland.

B52 jet bombers from Guam, each packing 25 tons of explosives, staged two raids just south of the zone on suspected staging areas of the Viet Cong and their North Vietnamese allies. One strike was made Thursday night and the other Friday morning.



Stevens, Copley News Service

'IT'S ALWAYS BEEN THERE'

# Nigerians Seek End To Split

LAGOS, Nigeria—(AP)—Under a young military ruler, Nigeria is gingerly backing away from the grim prospect of tearing itself to pieces with traditional tribal rivalries.

Lt. Col. Yakubu Gowon, 31, on Monday marks his second week as head of the national military government amid signs that the rush to split Nigeria is abating.

He took over power Aug. 1 after the July 28 army mutiny—Nigeria's second this year. He has given the impression that he wants to get out of politics as soon as possible.

Nigerians are turning from the violence that has scarred the country's history to palaver—the traditional African practice of talking—until some solution develops.

Influential men such as Chief Obafemi Awolowo, released from prison 10 days ago by Gowon, are attending secret meetings seeking a way to reconcile the rival northern and eastern elements and find a way back to civilian rule.

Awolowo, the former western region premier jailed in 1963 for advocating the overthrow of the government, is the last of the prominent politicians of the 1960 independence days still alive or active. Most of the others, including former Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, perished in the military coup last Jan. 15.

The meetings began Tuesday after Gowon announced a three-stage program to return to federal civilian government and "to keep politics out of the army and the army out of politics."

# Board Approves Rend Lake As Junior College District

CHICAGO (AP)—The Illinois Junior College Board approved Friday a proposal for establishment of the Rend Lake Junior College district, sending the matter to a referendum of residents of the central Southern Illinois area.

The action came after nearly an hour of discussion during which Vincent A. Birchler of Chester, superintendent of Randolph County schools, urged the board to postpone action pending completion of an SIU study of junior college needs for the entire region.

Kenneth A. Brunner of SIU's

Department of Higher Education told the board, however, that he doubts a thorough study could be completed within the next month or two.

Birchler said that he believes "most educators in Southern Illinois are waiting to hear results of the SIU study."

It is needed, he said, to make intelligent district boundary proposals of how far students should travel to schools, how taxes could be spread most equitably in the relatively sparsely populated region, and how vocational services could be fitted in with vocational training already available.

Brunner told the board that he feels there is concern outside the proposed district over the question: "Is this (Rend Lake district) cutting the heart out of the area?"

The area embracing much of Hamilton, Jackson, Williamson, Jefferson, Franklin and Perry counties would have a tax base of some \$200 million in assessed valuation.

## Creates Sticky Situation

# Gum Chewing on the Job Is Prohibited by Employer

RALEIGH, N.C.—(AP)—A sticky situation has developed over a memorandum calling on employes in the North Carolina Highway Commission's purchasing division to stop chewing gum on the job.

One employe said Purchasing Agent W.G. Reaves had gummed up the works with his directive.

In calling for an end to gum chewing in his department, Reaves said:

"I do not think this practice is conducive to good office etiquette. Your cooperation will be very appreciated in the discontinuance of this practice immediately."

Reaves hinted his directive may have lost some of its flavor on the bedpost overnight.

"I don't want to comment on this any more," he said Friday. "I don't want to create any dissension in the department."

A number of purchasing employes made it plain they did not like the memorandum.

"Ridiculous," said one. "I'd rather fight than quit," commented another.

"I really need the gum to do my work," said a pretty secretary. "It relaxes me tremendously and I do a much better job when chewing."

"I've never heard of anything like this," said another

stenographer who has been with the highway commission 20 years.

The commission's personnel office said there is no official policy on gum chewing.

"We leave it to the head of each division," a spokesman said.

Would a commission employe who refused to abide by the memorandum be dismissed?

"I don't know," he said. "Nothing like this has ever come up before."

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**BERLIN WALL ANNIVERSARY**—The Berlin Wall, erected by the Communists, is five years old today. The East German regime will celebrate the anniversary with a rally and parade. West Berlin children are shown on their side of the barricade of masonry and barbed wire. (AP Photo)

**No More 'Flunkeyism'**

# North Koreans Declare Independence From Major Communist Power Centers

An AP News Analysis

Red North Korea has declared it has had enough of what it calls "flunkeyism."

In effect, it has declared its independence from both major world Communist camps. It mirrors a phenomenon now taking place in Europe, indicating a spreading contagion that threatens the world movement with progressive disintegration.

In an official statement in the party paper, Pyongyang's Rodong Shimoon, the North Korean party says it will play flunkey neither to Peking nor Moscow. It contends no one party or nation is superior to all others, and that no one party can claim to guide and direct the policies of all the others.

To a certain extent, North Korea, like other parties around the world, is required to be a flunkey in many respects to the two giants. But this statement can be regarded as yet another manifestation of nationalism as a factor in world Communist affairs. It is unlikely to be welcomed

## U.N. Drug Experts Ask LSD Control

GENEVA (AP)—A group of leading world narcotics experts called Friday for stringent national and international controls over pep pills, tranquilizers and barbiturates.

The 10-nation committee, convened by the United Nations Narcotics Commission, also passed a strong recommendation against the misuse of LSD 25, the hallucinatory drug that can have terrifying effects on people who take it for kicks.

The experts wound up five days of deliberations with a unanimous resolution that the manufacture, distribution, and use of LSD should be placed under strict government control in all countries.

either in Peking or Moscow. It can jolt Peking because it will tend to confirm the North Korean party's success in wriggling out of the grip of Red Chinese domination. It can be read, also, as a rebuff to Moscow's repeated claims to be the rightful guide for the whole world movement.

There has been considerable evidence that the Soviet party has been trying to force a world Communist meeting which ostensibly would be aimed at "unity of action," but in reality would seek to reaf-

firm Moscow's leading role in the world movement.

Not long ago, Moscow propaganda sought to reassure the world's Communists that there was no intention of re-establishing a Communist International—Comintern—in the pattern of the organization which functioned as central authority for the movement.

One reason for this reassurance appeared to be that Red China itself now was attempting to become the single, authoritative center of a Communist world movement.

# Indonesia Joins Ex-Foe To Oppose Communism

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Indonesia said Friday it is ready to join Malaysia in fighting communism.

Until recently, Indonesia was communism's chief ally in Southeast Asia and received about \$3 billion in military aid from the Soviet Union.

Indonesia's visiting foreign minister, Adam Malik, also told a news conference here his country welcomed Malaysia's offer to support its re-admission to the United Nations.

Indonesia quit the United Nations in anger Jan. 2, 1965, because Malaysia was elected to the Security Council.

Malik's visit and his statements indicated relations be-

tween the two countries had come full circle since President Sukarno's slide into a mere figurehead role began last Oct. 1 with an attempted Red coup. Sukarno was the moving spirit behind Indonesia's "crush Malaysia" campaign and a supporter of both Moscow and Peking.

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EX-SALUKI STANDOUT—Roy Sprengelmeyer, a former SIU star, is the middleman of the tennis playing family. He is also given a good chance to take the singles title.

In Tennis Action Today

# Powless to Defend His Singles Title

By Mike Schwebel

The men's division of the 11th annual Southern Illinois Open Tennis Tournament opens today with some top-flight competition in store for

they attempt to break into the lineup.

Add to this a half dozen junior college players who are rated very high by the recruiting Lutz, and things look good for the 1967 Salukis.



DIRECTOR—The SIU varsity tennis coach, Dick LeFevre, is the director of the 11th annual tournament.

area fans.

Two-year defending champion John Powless will return from competition in the East in a bid for his third singles event title.

The special Traveling Trophy presented to the men's singles champion will be retired by Powless if he wins this year.

The stiff competition he will face includes former Saluki tennis stars Pacho Castillo and Roy Sprengelmeyer.

The matches will begin at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day. Action will end Sunday afternoon.

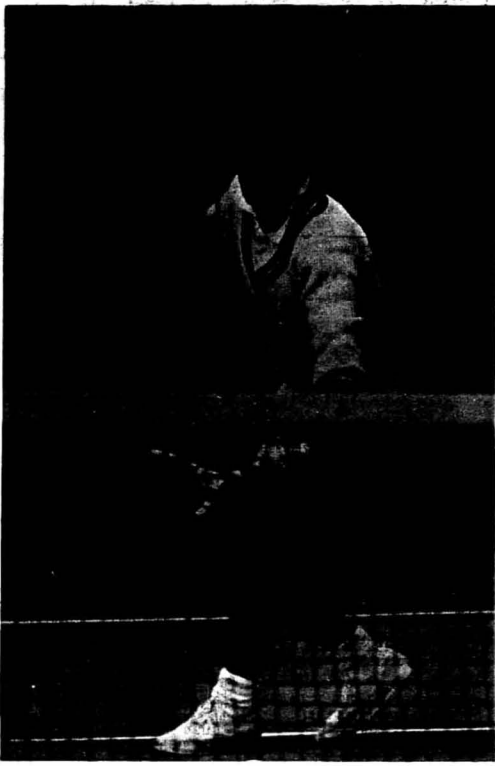
Other divisions in the tournament includes men's 35 years-old and over, junior's, boys' 16 and under and 14 and under.

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The SIU fall baseball program—yes, you read it right, baseball—will begin Sept. 2, and the battle for starting spots for the 1967 spring season will begin immediately.

Coch Joe Lutz, in a bid to reach the elite of collegiate baseball, has divided candidates into four teams with intrasquad action already scheduled through the last of October.

Virtually all the spring season regulars will be back this year. Talented sophomores, who gained a lot of experience in the recently ended Midwest College Summer League, will be giving the regular season veterans a strong battle as



THREAT TO POWLESS—Pacho Castillo, a former tennis star at SIU, is considered one of the biggest threats to defending champion John Powless.

Playing a total of 11 games with the Salukis since July 1, Parsons came out with an 8-3 advantage. Southern, considering the current Parsons overall record of 65-14-2, has done pretty well against the Iowa club.

It must be noted, too, that a pair of one-run games were won by Parsons, so the Salukis were not completely out-classed.

Since April 1, the Wildcats of Parsons College have seen a lot of baseball action, and the experience has paid off handsomely.

Winning the Summer League title both years of the league's existence, the team coached by Jim Hall has played 81 games, with four more on tap for this weekend.

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# Selden Will Join Theater Faculty

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Bea, Ky.; Virginia Beach, Va.; the Dan Talbot Amphitheater, Bardstown, Ky.; and Fort Harrod Amphitheater, Harrodsburg, Ky. In 1951 he directed Kermit Hunter's "Forever This Land" at the Kelso Hollow Theater, New Salem State Park where the SIU Lincolnland Drama Festival company is currently presenting a month's run of two Lincoln-associated plays.

In the 1920s Selden served for five years as assistant technical director, stage manager and resident actor at the Provincetown Playhouse, New York City, and during the time was also stage manager of the Greenwich Village Theater, the Intimate Opera, the Gladys Klark Players and the Cape Playhouse at Dennis, Mass.

Among his books are "A Player's Handbook," "The Stage in Action," "First Steps in Acting," "An Introduction to Playwriting," "Stage Scenery and Lighting" (with Hunter-Sellman), "Modern Theater Practice" (with Hubert Heffner and Hunter-Sellman), "Frederick H. Koch: Pioneer Playmaker" (with Mary T. Sphingos), and "Man in His Theater."

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