Minstrels To Sing Friday

The New Christy Minstrels, internationally famous folk-singing group, will present a concert at 11 a.m. Friday in the SIU Arena. The concert is sponsored by the Action Party. This will be the group’s second appearance on the SIU campus. Their visit in 1964 was sponsored by Thompson Pointes.

The New Christy Minstrels, who completed their first concert tour of Europe in early 1965, have sold five million copies of their last six albums. In 1964 they performed in the White House at the invitation of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The group was organized in 1961 and patterned its contemporary singing style after a company of pre-Civil War entertainers created by Edwin (Pope) Chisholm.

Members of the two-girl, eight-man troupe are Karen Gonder, Ann White, Bill Teague, Art Podell, Pete Henderson, Bill Skiles, Miko Whalen, Bob Buchanan, Mike Select and Dennis Costh.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the information desk of the University Center for $3.50, $2, and $1.

Selective Service Test Set at SIU

On Three Dates

The Selective Service college-qualification test will be given here May 14, May 21 and June 3.

Application cards for the test and information bulletins will be available at any Selective Service local board in Illinois about Friday. Application must be postmarked not later than April 23.

To be eligible to take the test, an applicant must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to request deferment as a college student.

The test score itself will not be used as eligibility for deferment but will provide the local board with evidence of a student's aptitude for continued college work.

Information concerning the exact time and place for the tests given here will be on admission tickets that the Selective Service Boards will send to applicants.

The new Selective Service tests will be similar to those given to male college students during the Korean War. The tests will sample the students' subjects, including vocabulary tests and mathematics problems.

Gus Bode

Gus Bode

CANCELED COURSES

Students Must Get Appointments

Program changes and late registration for continuing students has been processed starting today at the Sectioning Center for the second floor of the University Center.

Students must secure appointments at the door of the Sectioning Center to make a program change.

Continuing students who did not preregister must wait in the program change line to register.

The Sectioning Center will be open until 8 p.m. and a late fee of $2 will be charged.

Saturday will be the last day to add a course or register for the spring quarter.

Today is also the first full day of classes. All offices will be open and doors will be in their offices.

The Textbook Service in the basement of Morris Library will be open today through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 2:30 to 5 p.m., and Monday and Tuesday from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Regular hours of 7:50 to 11:50 a.m. and 12:30 to 4:50 p.m. will be observed next week.

CANCELED COURSES

Include 20 Titles

On Campus, VTI

Registration officials have announced that courses offered on campus and at the Vocational-Technical Institute have been canceled for the spring quarter.

Students who were enrolled in the courses should contact their advisors for a schedule change.

The canceled courses are:

Carbondale campus

GSC 201, Secs. 8, 11, 13

GSC 202, Secs. 7, 8, 9

GSC 210, Secs. 6, 12

GSD 101a, Secs. 34, 35

GSD 108a, Secs. 3, 14, 16

GSD 136c, Sec. 3

GSD 136c, Sec. 4

Art 347c, Sec. 1

Govt. 441, Sec. 1

Sec. 2

IM 446, Sec. 1

Mgt. 501, Sec. 1

PEM 378, Sec. 1

Sec. 241, Sec. 1

Sec. 241a, Sec. 1

Sec. 483, Sec. 1

VTI Courses

GSC 101a, Sec. A7

VTIG 100, Sec. 1, 2

VTIR 177c, Sec. 2

VTIS 107, Sec. 1

Sectioning Center Will Process Changes, Registrations Today

Students Invited to Have Blood Typed

To Participate in Area ‘Walking Bank’

By Bob Smith

(First of a Series)

Each year Carbondale hospitals have numerous cases when blood is needed urgently to save lives of injured persons, or for use in major surgery. Often, the receiver of the blood is an SIU student.

Several volunteer programs have been set up in the past to provide blood, and a general call for donations from students is often used. But at this time there is no fail-proof method of collecting blood in an emergency.

Doctors Hospital, with assistance of local service organizations, is attempting to develop a “walking blood bank” which would make blood readily available when it is needed. The walking blood bank would be primarily a list of names of volunteer donors who could be contacted in case of emergency. But it is also hoped that at least one bottle of each type of blood can be kept on hand at all times at the hospital.

While the majority of volunteer programs and those expected to be permanent Carbondale residents, the hospital has expressed hope that University students will be willing to support such a program.

But even with this program the local hospitals realize they might have to make a general call to students for donations. This is now frequently done by placing notices in residence halls and cafeteria asking students with certain blood types to help out in an emergency by giving a donation.

The present problem with this method of soliciting volunteers is that few students know their blood types. A possible solution to this problem was presented by Jonathan Keyman in a letter to the Daily Egyptian Feb. 11. He suggested that all students might be required to have their blood typed as a part of their pre-entrance physical examinations.

It would then be possible, he has pointed out, to record each student’s blood type, such as on his student ID card. Local hospital officials have said that they feel this would help assure an adequate number of volunteer donors.

The possibility of having all students blood typed by the University Health Service has also been mentioned. Dr. Walter H. Clark, assistant director, has squelched any idea along this line, however. He said the service could not possibly handle such a great number of typings with its present staff.

Tentative plans call for any students who volunteer for the walking blood bank to have their blood typed free at Doctors Hospital.
Minnie M. Pitkin Being Treated in Chicago Hospital

Minnie Mae Pitkin, executive aide to President Delyn W. Morris, is a patient at the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago. Mrs. Pitkin's husband, William A. Pitkin, associate professor of history, said she is receiving treatments and is doing as well as can be expected.

WILLIAM A. PITKIN

700 Undergraduates
62 Guide SIU Newcomers
As Student Week Leaders

Sixty-two students served as New Student Week leaders for the more than 700 new undergraduates who elected as SIU for the first time this quarter.

The New Student Week program got underway at 8 a.m. with an orientation meeting in Raynor Auditorium. Ralph E. Prusak, associate dean of student affairs, and Amos Black, executive assistant for the General Studies program, greeted the students.

The New Student Week leaders then served as discussion leaders for small groups of the students, answering questions about the University and distributing information which included a map, a library guide and other data about SIU.

The leaders also conducted tours of the campus and library and helped the new students get their activity and identification cards.

Keith Phoenix, chairman of the New Student Week leaders, said he expected the leaders to be chairman of the New Student Week leaders during winter term.


"Concert Hall" Sets
Works of Masters

Two works by Mendelssohn and one by Beethoven will be featured on WSIU Radio's "Concert Hall" at 3:05 p.m. today.

They are Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 in A minor, and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and Beethoven's Quartet No. 6 in B flat major.

Other highlights:
2 p.m. - The Week at the United Nations
5:30 p.m. - News Report
6 p.m. - Music in the Air
7 p.m. - BBC Science Magazine feature on the physiological effects of the causes of cancer, brain tumors, and a report on a new treatment for schizophrenia.

10:30 p.m. - News Report
11 p.m. - Moonlight Serenade.

My Fair Lady
Winner of 8 Academy Awards including Best Picture.

Audrey Hepburn - Rex Harrison

Admissions This Program: Children - All Showings 75c
Adults - Matinees $1.50 Evenings $2.00
Activities
Meetings
Top Bill

The Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Women’s Gymnasium. The Aquettes will meet at 5 p.m. at the University School Pool.

The International Relations Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Women’s Recreation Association tennis will be played at 4 p.m. on the north tennis courts.

WBA class volleyball will be played at 4 p.m. in the Women’s Gymnasium.

The Accouting Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of University School.

The Sport Parachute Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, marketing fraternity, will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Lawson Building.

A seminar for Brazilian students will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Seminar Room of the Articulate Building.

Chamber music rehearsal will be held at 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

American Ballet Slated on TV
The Robert Jeffrey Ballet will present a demonstration of American ballet on “U.S.A. Dance” at 7 p.m. today on WSIL-TV.

Other highlights:
4:30 p.m. What’s New: The development of life on earth 379 million years ago.
8 p.m. Passport 8, Bold Journey: A trailer caravan down the Pan American Highway.
8:30 p.m. The French Chef: Instructions on how to prepare a French dessert.
9 p.m. U.S.A.-Theater: A discussion of the attempts at union between commercial and university theater.
9:30 p.m. The Richard Boone show.

Archaeology Talk
Set Wednesday
Martin Biddle, a reader in medieval archaeology at Exeter University in England, will lecture here Wednesday on “Winchester: Archaeology of a City.” He will appear at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Zoology Theses
To Be Presented
John A. Bonebrake and Stephen A. Flickinger, graduate students in zoology, will present their master’s theses at 4 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.

Bonebrake’s thesis is “The Progress of Ossification in the Skull of Ambystoma Texanum,” and Flickinger’s is “Shoreline Movement and Distribution of Largemouth Bass in a Small Lake.”

American Ballet Slated on TV

Lake Boat House
To Open Friday
The Lake-on-the-Campus boat house will open at 1 p.m. Friday. Regular hours will be 1-5 p.m. daily.

Facilities available for rental include canoes, row boats and bicycles. Outdoor recreational equipment is also available.

Rental fee is 50 cents an hour. A student must show his identification card and current fee statement. A faculty member must also show an identification.

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Cycle Insurance

The bigger the campus the better for RAND Saddles

You couldn’t be more classic wearing Shakespeare. Rand Saddles are authentic from the very first stitch to the last perforation. Smooth leather in black forest with black saddle. Black cherry with black saddle. Black with black saddle. Or black cherry scotch grain leather with smooth black saddle. Rand Shores $15.00 to $25.00.

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“Dedicated to Serve the Traditional Dresser”

Lightweight jackets galore!
All types $7.95
Knit Sport Shirts $3.95
Short Cuts (cut-offs) $3.95
Madras Walk Short $5.00

The Squire Shop Ltd.
Murdale Shopping Center
Genocide's Ultimate Horror Took Form 25 Years Ago

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

General Features Corp.

Twenty-five years ago this month the ultimate madness began to boil within the brains of Nazi Germany's highest leaders. This was a madness that went far beyond harsh methods of punishing defeated enemies and limitless aversion. A madness brought to the defense of a nation's survival. In the world war's final months it meant the defeat of peace, the victory of war, beyond which there were no frontiers.

The idea took time to develop. When Hitler published Mein Kampf in 1925 his famous chapter 11, although it stated the idea as simple as it was monstrous, there was no suggestion of mass genocide. He would use the Jews by heavy restrictions, but he did not suggest the murder of men, women and children against whom there was no bill of particulars.

By the spring of 1941, when planes for the attack on Russia were well advanced, it was clear that the top Nazi leaders knew that the assault would be carried out on a huge scale of prisoners and the question arose as to their disposition. If and when Hitler called together his top commanders and generals nothing was known by Gen. Franz Halder, laid down the law that any Jew against Russia would be such that it cannot be computed that the ultimate madness and this struggle is one of ideologies and racial differences and will have to be conducted with unprecedented, unmerci­full and unrelenting harshness.

All officers will have to rid themselves of obsolete ideologies. I know the necessity for such means of waging war is beyond my comprehension. I mean to give you generals but I absolutely insist that my orders be executed without contradiction.

This will go down in history not only as one of the most vicious decrees but also one of the stupidest. A few months later, after the Russian air force had been swept from the skies and huge Russian armies had been caught in a trap, a humane policy might have speeded the German advance until both Moscow and Leningrad could have fallen before the snows came. The Ukrainians, unhappy with Moscovite rule, actually met the invaders with garlands of flowers. But these potential allies were brutalized into first sul­ lines and then violent opposition, and the rising partisan activity behind the overrunning German armies eventually derailed the whole plan for conquest.

American have no conception of the Nazi terror, of five and three-quarters million Russian prisoners taken by the Nazi-only one million survived the war. Most were del­iberately starved to death.

Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Gestapo, complained that five to 10 percent of the Russians arriving at the death camps to be executed were either already dead or fell insensible on the roadway from the railroad. He recom­mended that these too weak should be shot instead of shipped, for otherwise "it cannot be prevented that the German people may notice these occurrences." Hitler ordered five million Russian women brought to the Reich to believe German women of household chores. They were to be given neither wages nor time off.

In the meantime, of course, the policy of Jews who had proceeded from legal restrictions to the arrest of the leaders to the execution of the leaders to the enslavement of the mass to the imprisonment of the mass and at last to the "final solution" the gas chambers.

Back in 1925 if Hitler had recommended the cold-blooded murder of 10 million people the overwhelming majority of Germans would have recoiled in horror. But he played upon their self-pity and their greed. He dangled the golden apples of revived German greatness as a reward to each liberty. Effective opposition became ever difficult, then dangerous, then impossible.

To permit the steady in­crease of the power of the state, even where it promises the most delicious objectives, speeds the day when that power in unscrupulous hands could crush the spirit of humanity and turn a nation mad.

Nothing less than the future of the human race must be reck­on with. Questions of one billion dollars must be solved. The question of the outer and inner war with the Axis, and the question of the inner and outer war with the communists must be solved.

The most remarkable state­ment on the latest disorders in Watts came from John A. McCo­nee, chairman of the govern­or's committee, in investiga­tion into the riots of last August. He blamed everything on the Negroes and their leaders. He said the Negro community had failed to accept "its full measure of responsibility as law­abiding members of the larger community" and the leader­ship had not been "constructive.

The McCo­nee report was mild enough. If all of its recommendations had been in­stantly carried out, they would have amounted to little more than a gesture of good will, an expression of intent to try to find out how to do something about jobs, education and the police.

Almost none of the recom­mendations of the McCo­nee re­port have been carried out. The people of Watts have nothing to look forward to. It is hypocritical for those who are responsible for the condi­tions in Watts to blame des­perate people for showing their despair.
Russia’s ‘Different’ Generation

Reprinted from
The National Observer

An enormous effort is being made within the Soviet Union today, especially among the nation’s young people, to create a new model of a hero of yesteryear—the New Soviet Man. The result is best summed up not far from Moscow, in a perfect model of Socialist virtue, morality, faith, and startup work performance, the new positive hero to inspire struggling masses to overcome every hostile element of man and nature atwatt the path of communism.

Today, Nikolai Ostrovsky’s frayed and forgotten hero is being dug out once again and held up as a model. The country is informed through the press that youngsters on Moscow’s Pavel Korchagin Street are preparing a novel that is called “How the Steel Was Tempered.” In the first book about the hero, these young people are said to be devoting their time free to help build an apartment house on the street, and to agitate pictures of the structure and the young workers are provided. Shortly thereafter the press announced that the Writers Union and the publishing firm Young Guard have inaugurated a literary competition in honor of Nikolai Ostrovsky. Many press announcements of directed efforts of the government in the reclamation of the rarest students of life among the young. In fact, a writer in the newspaper of the Young Communist League, after revealing the hopelessness of trying to lug out every scrap of information about Nikolai Ostrovsky, is complacent that nowadays “young men and girls cannot find their place in society; they live badly, they live lives that are not beautiful.”

And while Pravda highlights the Ikhachev Auto­mobile Factory as a model of a newly recruited group of young laborers, publicly con­gratulating them upon “entering the ranks of the working class,” this and other newspapers sternly attack youth’s attitude to labor. “Their scornful rebuff and the fact that they are not reconciled to the idea of working, is e.g. the cause of much dissatisfaction among the workers’ colleagues,” writes a group of people who are working under difficult conditions in the Siberian taiga “so solely for the higher wages they earn.”

The Lure of Capitalism

Students of human nature would see nothing particularly new about the current revolutionary zeal among the young people as a crisis of morality. The students would recognize the theme of the revolutionary zeal during an economic of extreme scarcity easily gives way to a desire for personal gain once an economy of relative plenry demands of a rebellious girl for freedom of speech. The current phenomenon of a hero who is expected to sacrifice personal ambitions that run counter to the party’s objectives.

Actually, many of the so-called “problems” that beset the youth of the United States and Western Europe exist in the Soviet Union, sometimes in an aggravated form. Almost any group of young people, concerned with ours with criticism and remedies. At times one is confronted with reproaches that would be perfectly understandable for an American or a teacher, with undisguised horror, quotes the deplorable conditions in this country and the need for action: “To dance the way she wants, to drink in company, to smoke cigarettes, to kiss her fellow students, to laugh at school, to rebel against the teacher, don’t give a damn for anything that doesn’t affect them personally.”

Lately the Soviet press has been deluged with news items, articles, and letters about the behavior of the young who are accused of amorality, hooliganism, negative attitudes and passivity in social relations, and juvenile delin­quency. A rigorous curfew has been decreed to keep them out of trouble.

The present leadership clearly fail to contend with the reality of the situation. In a lengthy article in Pravda a subject, here, the Department of Propaganda and Agitation of the RSFSR Central Committee of the party, after deploring the “skepticism and nihilism” of the postwar generation and its failure to learn from the hard work and sacrifices of their elders, blames it all on the lack of a proper education in “class-consciousness and in the Marxist-Leninist position.” Along with “social wealth, moral purity, and physical perfection,” it argues, the education of youth should also include the formation of such features of the new man as a lofty feeling of civic duty and the responsibility of the individual to society.

What this party official does not dwell upon is how this dreary and hackneyed Marxist-Leninist remedy is to be made palatable to young people. For example, at about the same time an article in the press accused the Young Communist League, with its 20,000,000 members, of failing in its specific duty of indoctrinating youth with just such Marxist-Leninist ideology. A study in a Moscow district ascertained that only five per cent of young people when asked the question: To whom do you usually turn for explanations of problems, troubling you? named their Young Communist League propagandists.

But the party does not appear—in the familiar phrase of Tass—to draw the necessary conclusions from such results, as in the past case of hammering away at the political education of youth in order to encourage them to aspire to the Spartan level of new Soviet man—poorly dressed, new positive hero should also include the formation of such features of the new man as a lofty feeling of civic duty and the responsibility of the individual to society.

RUSIAN STREET SCENE

And while Pravda highlights the Likhachev Auto¬mobile Factory as a model of a newly recruited group of young laborers, publicly con­gratulating them upon “entering the ranks of the working class,” this and other newspapers sternly attack youth’s attitude to labor. “Their scornful rebuff and the fact that they are not reconciled to the idea of working, is e.g. the cause of much dissatisfaction among the workers’ colleagues,” writes a group of people who are working under difficult conditions in the Siberian taiga “so solely for the higher wages they earn.”

Crowded Conditions Exist

Of course, such conditions may exist in any metropolis, but they are described vividly by the author: “A woman, the highest priced model s
Security Seminar Meets Today
For 7th Session on Campus

A two-week National Security Seminar designed to inform citizens about national and international security problems and significant facts and events convened today for its seventh daily session.

The seminar opened March 21 and will run through Friday. The event, being conducted by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington, D.C., was keystoned by U. Alexis Johnson, deputy under-secretary of state for political affairs.

At the opening session on March 21, the seminar heard Lt. Col. LeRoy R. Waterman of the Air Force explain the ideology quarrel, personal rivalries and conflicting national interests which are splitting Communist China and the Soviet Union.

The same day, the audience heard Col. Milton J. Weber, U.S. Army, outline the applications of political and economic geography to the external problems of various nations.

The second day of the seminar, Capt. A. F. Johnson, U.S. Navy, told the audience that the decade ending in 1950 marked a turning point at which the U.S. went from "military sur-
can cities would be frontline battlefields in the event of nuclear war highlighted the lectures March 24.

Waterman said that survival in the event of nuclear attack would depend upon timely and effective advance planning, and that anyone who feels nothing can be done about nuclear attack is unrealistic and a defeatist.

Other speakers that day discussed areas of concentration of population and industry in the U.S., the obligations of the U.S. to come to the defense of many nations, and sources of U.S. electrical power today and in the future.

The subversive, aggressive and deceptive practices of the 10,000-member Communist Party of the United States were discussed March 25 by Capt. Johnson.

Johnson said that an estimated 300,000 Communists are operating in the free world nations today, using every technique from diplomacy to sabotage.

With agitation and propaganda as principal techniques for dividing and confusing the nation, the Communist Party of the U.S. has as its primary targets religious, labor, intellectual and veterans' groups, as well as the unemployed, immigrant and others.

Other lectures that day were concerned with the agricultural output of the U.S. and contemporary American management.

The concept of civil defense and the possibility that America, Russia, and Europe will fight the same war were discussed March 26 by Capt. Arthur F. Johnson, U.S. Navy.

Wednesday activities will begin at 9:15 a.m. with a movie, "Why Viet Nam?" "Southeast Asia," a lecture by Col. Clyde E. Brooks, U.S. Air Force, will begin at 10 a.m. Another lecture, "Africa," will be presented at 11:10 a.m. by Col. Sullivan.

The second movie of the day, "Operation Montague," will be shown at 12:05 p.m.

Lectures will begin anew at 2 p.m. with the topic "South Asia" by Col. Weber. The final lecture of the day will be presented at 10 p.m. by Lt. Col. Waterman. The topic will be "Latin America."

You are invited to attend...

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Entrance to Murdale Shopping Center
$250,000 Fire Tops

News During Break

The largest news event in Carbondale during spring break was a fire March 21 which destroyed three buildings in downtown Carbondale. The fire was spotted at 9:30 p.m. and was not brought under control until after midnight.

Leveled by the flames was the former Prince Hotel at the southeast corner of Monroe Street and Illinois Avenue. The three-story building housed a pawn shop and the Holiday Fue! agency. The Bogor Drug Store just east of the old hotel was also destroyed.

Leo's Place, a popular student gathering spot, and the recently opened M and M Hob Shop, between the hotel and the IC tracks, were heavily damaged as the flames swept into the buildings.

Total damage from the fire, which was whipped by 23-mile-an-hour winds with gusts to 42 miles an hour, was estimated at more than $250,000. The southeast wind carried sparks to at least one other building and started several grass fires, but they were all quickly extinguished.

Firemen poured water on the IC railroad depot and on the Piper's Restaurant building, protecting them from the flames.

Fire departments from nine surrounding towns helped the local department battle the blaze.

In other local news during the vacation, the City Council has made another proposal which would be ticketed. Those two would be ticketed.

A study made by the Public Administration Service of the University of California as an approach—Avoidance Behavior at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom C of the University Center.

Sheehan, who received his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan, is a fellow of the American Speech and Hearing Association and of the American Psychological Association.

His visit is being sponsored by the Department of Speech Correction in cooperation with the Department of Psychology.

Special!

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The southern wind carried sparks to at least one other building and started several grass fires, but they were all quickly extinguished.

Firemen poured water on the IC railroad depot and on the Piper's Restaurant building, protecting them from the flames.

Fire departments from nine surrounding towns helped the local department battle the blaze.

In other local news during the vacation, the City Council has made another proposal which would be ticketed. Those two would be ticketed.

A study made by the Public Administration Service of the University of California as an approach—Avoidance Behavior at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom C of the University Center.

Sheehan, who received his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan, is a fellow of the American Speech and Hearing Association and of the American Psychological Association.

His visit is being sponsored by the Department of Speech Correction in cooperation with the Department of Psychology.

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Asian Problems Discussed
By Johnson, Mrs. Gandhi

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson met with the Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Monday and expressed the desire that India and Pakistan seek improvement in their relations.

Welcoming the Indian leader on the south lawn of the White House, the President said that "the United States values deeply the friendship of both India and Pakistan."

His statement appeared aimed at a meeting halfway around the world between Pakistan's President Ayub Khan and the visiting Chinese Communist chief of state, Liu Shaochi as well as at the Indian government leader.

Mrs. Gandhi, arriving for a two-day official visit, told Johnson that "India and the United States cannot and should not take each other for granted or allow their relations to drift."

She said the two countries together could make the world a better place in which to live. The President outlined a "five-year list of very practical questions" he expects to discuss with the 44-year-old widow, who heads the world's most populous democracy.

The White House did not report on what was discussed during the more-than-one hour conference in the President's office but Johnson said it was "a very delightful and fruitful meeting." After their private meeting, the two met with advisers in the Cabinet Room for another 20 minutes. The five points he listed for discussion are:

1. How peace can be obtained or made more secure in Asia and throughout the world.
2. The problems of South-east Asia, where India plays a special role as chairman of the control commission with Canada and Poland as members.
3. Relations between India and Pakistan and Johnson's expressed desire for continued improvement in relations.
4. Urgent economic and social problems confronting the Indian government.
5. Food production, and other questions of economic stability including family planning, electricity for farm and village, and economic growth.

Mrs. Gandhi arrived from Paris on Sunday and spent her first night in this country at the restored Colonial capital of Williamsburg, Va. From there she flew to Washington by helicopter Monday morning.

Neo-Nazi Party Scores Increase

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—Political leaders in Hamburg are worried over Sunday's sharp increase in votes for the Neo-Nazi National Democratic party NPD.

The NPD failed to win a seat in this northern city-state's Parliament but more than doubled its share of the vote—fro 1.8 per cent in lastfall's election to 3.9 per cent Sunday. It needed 5 per cent to win at least one seat. NPD leaders deny that their party is a successor to Adolf Hitler's outlawed Nazi party.

Soviet Congress Draws
Leaders of Red World

MOSCOW (AP)—The elite of the Red-ruled world—except Red China— assembled Monday night in damp, foggy Moscow to hear the latest Soviet policy lines on Stalin, Viet Nam and other Communist problems.

Policies of the Soviet Communist party, which runs the Soviet Union, will be laid down at a congress beginning Tuesday in the Kremlin. Approximately 5,000 party delegates, representing more than 12 million members in this nation of 232 million people, are expected to approve without significant questioning the lines of their leaders.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, party first secretary, will make the main policy report at the opening session. Premier Alexei N. Kosygin will speak later on economic development plans for the next five years.

According to Communist sources, Brezhnev will mention briefly both Joseph V. Stalin and Nikita S. Khrushchev. A re-evaluation of the Stalin period in Soviet history has been under way in an effort to show that, despite Khrushchev's "harsh criticism 10 years ago of the Stalins, some good was achieved then."

The present Soviet leaders, Sunay Declared

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Parliament declared the office of president vacant today and chose Gen. Cevdet Sunay, 56, to fill the post.

Sunay, a political moderate who resigned as chief of the armed forces general staff and retired from the army in participation of his selection, replaces President Cemal Gursel, 70.

Sunay was elected by secret ballot in a joint session of Parliament after Parliament heard a medical report prepared by 38 doctors saying Gursel is mentally and physically incapable of resuming his duties.

Gursel is suffering from arteriosclerosis and thrombosis and has been in deep coma for 49 days after a series of strokes.

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'OF COURSE, SIR, YOU ARE STILL OUR LEADER'

Ed Valtman. The Hartford Times

Broadcasters Blast FCC 'Interference'

CHICAGO (AP)—The president of the National Association of Broadcasters called today for new laws to stop what he called Federal Communications Commission interference with the broadcast industry.

Vincent T. Wasilewski, the president, said Congress should:

—More precisely define censorship so that the FCC would be barred from either directly or indirectly forbidding or requiring a station to carry any particular program or series.

—"Nail down with absolute finality that the constitutional protections of free press which cover print media are every bit as applicable to broadcasting."

—Permit the NAB, or any of its members, to challenge FCC policy statements in court before they go into effect. This can only be done now by those who are directly involved and only after the policy takes effect.

Wasilewski, of Washington, D.C., addressed the 44th annual convention of the association.
Federal Agents Arrest 13 Mississippians
After Investigation of Negro Leader's Death

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — Federal agents launched an intense investigation into the fiery death of a Negro leader here with the arrest Monday of 13 men they identified as Mississippi Ku Klux Klansmen.

A 14th, who the FBI identified as Imperial Wizard Sam Holloway Bowers Jr., was being hunted. The FBI described him as armed and dangerous.

The 14 were charged with violating civil rights laws stemming from the Jan. 10 slaying of Vernon F. Dahmer, 38, Dahmer awoke that day and found his home and nearby store in flames. He exchanged shots with his attackers but died from burns several hours later at a Hattiesburg hospital.

Dahmer was a past president of the Forrest County Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He had been active in voter registration work.

The FBI charged the 14 men with violating a 19th-century law that makes it a crime to conspire to intimidate persons pursuing their constitutional rights. This law, passed during the post-Civil War reconstruction era, was aimed at the Klan of that day.

The 14 men also were charged in the FBI complaint with violating the 1965 Voting Rights Act, which makes it a crime to harass or intimidate persons attempting to vote or urging others to vote.

Conviction on both charges could bring 15 years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Several dozen FBI agents, aided by local officials, spent 2 1/2 months running down clues in the Dahmer slaying. Several large suites in a Hattiesburg motel were converted into FBI head-quarters.

Agents fanned out adjoining Jones County at dawn Monday, and within two hours had picked up 12 men, all of them described as members of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan of Mississippi. Among them were Cecil V. Seexon, 30, of Ellisville, listed by the FBI as Exalted Cyclops of the Jones County klavern, and Howard T. Giles, 37, described as a former exalted cyclope of the Ellisville klavern.

A 13th man, Charles Lamar Lowe, 23, was arrested at Houston, Texas, where he recently got a job as a clerk and stockman. Lowe denied belonging to the Klan.

Lowe waived preliminary hearing and was ordered held under $50,000 bond pending removal to Mississippi. He said he was eager to face trial.

Wilson Scents Labor Victory;
Rules Out Viet Troop Role

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson, seeking a national election victory, ruled out Monday a role for British troops in Vietnam.

At a news conference, Wilson brushed aside as "trommefoolery" opposition Conservative claims that Britain, under Labor rule, has become an American satellite.

During the three-week electoral campaign, Edward Heath, Conservative leader, and his lieutenants have called for less British and European reliance on American money, nuclear power and political leadership. Specifically, Heath, who has suggested that the Labor government has made emergency plans to send a British token force to Vietnam as part of a deal to repay the Americans for any future support they may have to provide to save the pound against devaluation.

Although Heath disowned Powell's suggestion by labeling it "a personal statement," Wilson was asked to define the British government's position.

"I have made it perfectly clear in Washington that there is no question of our sending troops to Viet Nam," he replied.

He added that nonmilitary help in the form of medical services and personnel to take care of refugees is being planned. The British have long taken the view that their role as cochairman, with the Soviet Union, of the Indochinese peace-making machinery, precludes military intervention.

Youth Kidnapped; $25,000 Ransom

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The teen-age son of a wealthy, socially prominent contractor and his wife was kidnapped Sunday by a gunman who set a $25,000 price tag on the boy's life.

The kidnapper told the youth's parents that the ransom must be paid by 6 a.m. Tuesday or the price would double — and he threatened to kill his captive if his terms are not met.

The gunman entered the fashionable home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Goldman through an unlocked patio in predawn darkness. Apparently, he acted first on robbery, police said.

CHICKEN A LA BAYONET — Specialist Jerry Ritchie of Marietta, Ohio, trenches on a chicken spiced on his bayonet as a welcome change from the daily ration routine in Viet Nam. Homeless chickens have been known to launch suicide charges upon American partitions with the end result of winding up in the cook pot. (AP Photo)

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Are you married?
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DAILY EGYPTIAN
March 29, 1966
Page 9

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SENTRY INSURANCE
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Chicago Area Banker Chosen to Head Post

A Chicago area banker and civic leader is the new president of the Friends of the Library of SIU. Frank J. Kinst, president and director of the Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Association, was elected to the post at a meeting here Sunday sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. James Brigham of Carbondale.

He also is chairman of the Board of Life Insurance of Illinois, a director of the Lincoln State Bank of Elgin and a director of the Cook County Council of Insured Savings Associations.

Kinst has been interested in history, education and civic affairs, for a long time and has been a trustee of the Illinois State Historical Society since 1956. He is a former director and member of the Chicago Civil War Round Table and a member of the Lincoln Bicentennial Commission. He is also a member of the Chicago and DuPage County historical societies.

His position as head of the Friends of the Library, formed in 1961, is to enlist support of knowledgeable persons to help Southern build up its library resources through gifts from individuals and corporations.

Through the Friends, the 800,000-volume SIU library has acquired a number of rare books and several notable collections, including the Crossanhamm collection of early printed books, the Charles E. Femandberg Private Press and Walt Whitman collections, the Korn collection of history, biography, and politics, autographed letters of President from Washington to Kennedy, and an almost complete collection of signatures of the 58 signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Kinst succeeds Mrs. H. K. Crossanhamm as Friends president. Mrs. Crossanhamm is a former secretary of SIU and is an active member of the Friends.

Re-elected to the board were Mrs. H. L. Zimmerman, Marion; Mrs. John S. Gillette, Chester; Mrs. Walter Collins, West Frankfort; Mrs. Lorain A. Wason, Harrisburg; Charles Femandberg, Detroit, Mich.; Clyde Walton, Springfield; Mrs. Frank Godfrey, Edwardsville; Mrs. Stephen R. Boeske, Elmhurst; Charles E. Feinberg, Detroit, Mich.; Clyde Walton, Springfield; Mrs. Frank Godfrey, Edwardsville; Mrs. Stephen R. Boeske, Elmhurst; Charles E. Feinberg, Detroit, Mich.; Clyde Walton, Springfield; Mrs. Frank Godfrey, Edwardsville; Mrs. Stephen R. Boeske, Elmhurst; Charles E. Feinberg, Detroit, Mich.; Clyde Walton, Springfield.

No other medium exists that penetrates and persuades as effectively, efficiently, inexpensively and consistently as your NEW Daily Egyptian classified.

See page 14 to use your Selective Seller!

FRANK J. KINST
Junior Colleges, High Schools
Send Visitors Here This Week

Annual guest day will be held Friday and Saturday for prospective junior college graduates and high school students.

About 44 junior colleges from Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Missouri will be represented at SIU Friday for junior college guest day.

Activities have been planned with academic advisors, and discussions have been organized on such topics as admissions, financial assistance, housing and the student work program.

More than 1,200 high school students are expected to attend guest day exhibits and discussions Saturday.

Special programs have been planned by the SIU Schools of Home Economics, Agriculture and Technology.

Each of the four departments in the School of Home Economics will have displays depicting their activities.

The Department of Clothing and Textiles will exhibit wall hangings and antique plaques, and demonstrate clothing construction and clothing and accessory outfits.

A guided tour through the nutrition research laboratory plus a film, "Menu for Space Flight," will be provided by the Department of Food and Nutrition.

The Department of Home and Family will conduct tours through its nursery school and the home management apartment, where groups of students live and practice home management.

The Department of Home Economics Education will present two films, "Keys for the Homes of Tomorrow" and "A Career With a Double Degree."

GI Bill Applications
To Be Ready in April

Applications for the GI Bill will be available in the Registrar's Office in mid-April. Students applying for the bill must apply through the University.

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Pulitzer Prize Winner

April 7-10 and 14-17
Curtain 8 p.m.
All seats reserved $1.25

Opening New Playhouse
In the Communications Building
JOIN AG GROUP—Six SIU agriculture students have become members of the Little Egypt Agricultural Cooperative. They are (left to right, standing) Gerald B. Cox, Ridgway; Robert C. Unland, Beardstown; and Robert A. Dishaw, Argenta; (left to right, seated) Robert L. and Kenneth A. Buckles, Latham; and Robert J. Walker, Carbondale. The cooperative was formed in 1962 as an off-campus housing group for agriculture students. It now occupies a unit in Small Group Housing.

Hypnotist to Give Program
At 8 p.m. Sunday in Davis

A demonstration of mass hypnotism will be given at 8 p.m. Sunday in Davis Auditorium in the Wabash Education Building. It will be sponsored by the Jacques DeMolay Club with the assistance of Job’s Daughters and the Rainbow Girls.

Wayne Green, a licensed hypnotist who appeared on campus last year on a similar program, will conduct the demonstration.

Green, who has practiced hypnotherapy for more than 30 years, has worked with doctors and dentists and now conducts a private practice as a hypnotist. He lives in Marion.

James Suttie, vice president of the Jacques DeMolay Club, said the demonstration is simply to provide entertainment. An admission fee of 50 cents will be charged and the proceeds will be given by the local club to the crippled Children’s Hospital in St. Louis.

Tickets will be available at the information desk in the University Center starting today. They also will be sold at the door the night of the demonstration.

The local Jacques DeMolay Club, Job’s Daughters and Rainbow Girls are made up of members of various Masonic organizations who are mostly SIU students.

Wednesday Set For Meetings of Campus Senate

The Carbondale Campus Senate will hold its first meeting of the spring quarter at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

All meetings will be held on Wednesdays this term, instead of Thursdays. Meeting time is 8:30 p.m.

Meeting dates and locations:

- April 3, River Room, West Bank
- April 6, Ballroom A
- April 13, Ballroom A
- April 20, Ballroom A
- April 27, River Room, West Bank
- May 4, River Room, West Bank
- May 11, River Room, East Bank
- May 18, River Room, West Bank
- May 25, Ballroom A
- June 1, Ballroom A
- June 8, Ballroom A

Anxiety Research Will Be Discussed


Sponsored by the Rehabilitation Institute and the Department of Psychology colloquium, Alexander will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Alexander received his doctorate in psychology from the University of Rochester and was a postdoctoral research fellow and assistant professor of psychology at the University of Illinois. His current research interests include interpersonal perception and communication and social influence processes.

Bridge Party Set Weekly at Center

Weekly bridge parties will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays during spring quarter in Room C of the University Center.

Sponsored by the recreation committee of the University Center Programming Board, the parties are open to beginners and experienced players.

Cards will not be provided, but may be obtained at the service desk in the Olympic Room.

One half-fare ID card is as good as another on Eastern

to Florida or 79 other places.

Show us your airline’s youth ID card. If it’s valid, you’ll pay only half price for your Eastern Coach seat (except on April 7th and certain days during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays). Provided there’s a seat available at departure time, you can fly off on your spring vacation to any of our 96 destinations within the continental U.S. Including Florida.

If you don’t have such a card, and you’re 12 through 21, it’s a snap to get one from Eastern as long as your parents don’t object. Fill in the blank below. Send the blank, a photocopy of your birth certificate or other proof of age, and a $3.00 check or money order (payable to Eastern Airlines) to Eastern Airlines, Dept. 350, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. Or take some to any Eastern ticket office, and you can buy your half-fare ticket on the spot. We’ll send you your ID card later.

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Date of Birth_________________________Zip Code_______________________

Enclosed is a photocopy of: □ Birth Certificate
□ Draft card □ Driver’s License
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Name of school___________________________.

School address, if a resident___________________________.

Zip Code___________________________.

Send ID card to: □ Home address □ School address___________________________.

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University Center Schedules

Horseback-Riding Trip Sunday

Horseback riding this Sunday and a roller-skating party on April 9 are in the works for SIU students. The roller-skating party will leave the center at 7 p.m., April 9 for Poe's State Inn in Marion. Students who want to attend must have paid their activity fees and must sign up in the Activities Office before 5 p.m., April 5. They also must have filled a trip permit in the Activities Office.

SIU Debaters Beat 6 Teams in Meet

SIU debaters Don H. Breidenbach and Carol E. Barre went undefeated in a preliminary competition at the state final at the University of Illinois, Chicago campus. They defeated six Illinois novice schools in order to reach the finals. They were the only undefeated team in the preliminary competition, but were defeated by Northwestern in the playoffs. Miss Barre also won second place in the novice division with 133 speaker points. In the varsity division of the competition Ronald J. Hrebencik and John W. Patterson won four and lost two debates and missed a playoff berth by six speaker points. Hrebencik and Patterson enter the National Debate Tournament qualification meet this week in Indianapolis. The top 24 teams from the Middle West will meet for a three-day elimination tournament to determine a representative to the national finals at West Point, N.Y. in April. Services, Robert Jacobs, dean of the division of international services, and Wendell Keepper, dean of the School of Agriculture, headed the group of administration officials who accompanied the visitors on the tour.

Dean at Indiana Will Lecture in Business Series

W. George Pinnell, dean of the Indiana University Graduate School of Business, will speak on "Trends and Developments in Graduate Education in Business" at 8 p.m., April 5 in Ballroom C of the University Center. Pinnell's paper, the second presentation in the School of Business lecture series, is sponsored by the SIU School of Business. He is a former member of President John F. Kennedy's task force on area redevelopment. He has also served as director of studies of financial requirements in housing for the U.S. Savings and Loan League, and is director of the Foundation for Economic and Business Studies. Pinnell holds A.B. and A.M. degrees from West Virginia University and a D.B.A. degree from Indiana University. He has done extensive research and writing about the development of economic analysis studies of urban areas.

Newspaperman From Honduras Visits Southern

A Honduras journalist is the guest of SIU and the Department of Journalism today and Wednesday.

Wilfredo Mayorga is traveling in the United States under sponsorship of the State Department to study small newspapers and news and sports broadcasting.

He is editor of a newspaper and is a broadcaster in San Pedro Sula, Cortes, Honduras. Mayorga is a former teacher and employee in the office of the political governor, Department of Bay Islands, Honduras.

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Moo & Cackle

UNIVERSITY SQUARE
Spring Sports Will Resume; 17 Home Events On Schedule

Southern's crowded spring sports schedule gets into full swing in April with 17 events slated for the track, baseball, golf and tennis teams.

Included are 13 home baseball games, one home track meet, and three home tennis matches.

April's schedule:
1: Track, at Texas Relays (Austin, Tex.)
2: Baseball, Memphis State (Two games)
Track, at Texas Relays (Austin, Tex.)
4: Baseball, Central Michigan (Two games)
5: Tennis, Wisconsin State
6: Baseball. at Tulsa
7: Golf, at Illinois State (Jonesboro, Ark.) (Two games)
8: Baseball, at Arkansas State (Jonesboro, Ark.) (Two games)
9: Baseball, at Quincy
11: Home track, baseball, golf and tennis

12: Baseball, at Indiana State (Terre Haute, Ind.)
13: Baseball, Moorhead State (Two games)
14: Baseball, Moorhead State (Two games)
15: Baseball, at St. Louis
16: Baseball, at Arkansas State (Jonesboro, Ark.) (Two games)
17: Track, at Quincy Tournament (Quincy, Ill.)
18: Track, at Missouri State (Warrensburg, Mo.)
20: Baseball, at Terre Haute
21: Tennis. Kentucky
22: Baseball, at Missouri (Cape Girardeau, Mo.)
23: Baseball, at Quincy
25: Golf, at Wisconsin (Madison, Wis.)
26: Baseball, at Washington
27: Baseball, at Southeast Missouri State (Warrensburg, Mo.)
29: Baseball, at Central Missouri State (Warrensburg, Mo.)
30: Baseball, at Des Moines

BATTAGLIA - SIU's very own version of Batman is in these eight nooks who will serve as "bat boys." The group was formed by Coach Joe Lutz to add color and create some student enthusiasm for the baseball team. They are (from left) Janet J. Rainwater, Rose L. Stahl, Linda L. Svoboda, Deborah B. Tigho, Linda L. Lawtell, Kathleen L. Stahl, Linda L. Svoboda, Cynthia A. Lapicola. They were picked from more than 30 candidates. The baseball squad has returned to campus from its annual spring tour through the South in which it played 14 games. It opens its home season Saturday against Memphis State on the new diamond southwest of the SIU Arena.

Clay Will Defend World Title Against Canadian Contender

TORONTO (AP) - Cassius Clay will emerge from the swirling controversy about his military status long enough to defend his world heavyweight title against Canada's George Chuvalo tonight in a bout widely ridiculed as a mismatch. Although the Ontario Athletic Commission, in concert with the World Boxing Association, does not recognize Clay as champ, Chuvalo would be generally heralded as the titleholder if he should score an upset.

The odds against a Chuvalo victory are 7-1 or even higher, with a little action and even less interest. The sturdy Toronto bully has lost two of his last three bouts. His career record is an undis­tinguished 34-11-2 compared to Clay's perfect 22-0.

Chuvalo came into the picture as a desperation sub when Ernie Terrell, the WBA's champ, pulled out because of various complications, including a change in contract guarantees.

The Clay-Terrell bout was refused by New York, chased out of Chicago and finally settled in Toronto after brief flirtations with Maine, the Dakotas and various Canadian points.

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8. Please print the number of copies you desire, e.g., 1-100, 101-200, above 200.

9. Minimum amount for ad is 78¢.

10. Class I

11. 35¢ per line
Moore's 27-Year-Old Legs Lead SIU to Florida Relays Victory

Oscar Moore may be older than the average college athlete, but his age certainly hasn't slowed him down. The 27-year-old former Olympian set a new track record for the two-mile event and anchored Southern's winning distance medley relay team in leading the Salukis to the team title Saturday in the Florida Relays.

His performances won him the Kearney-Rayburn trophy as the top athlete in the Gainesville, Fla., meet.

Moore topped his personal mark in the two-mile event with a streaking 3:04.1, but his age certainly didn't slow him down.

The Salukis had beaten Florida State 80-65 before being upset 74-71 by Florida in previous dual meets during the quarter break.

**Faculty Fitness Group**

To Organize Wednesday

The first meeting of the faculty noon hour fitness program will be held at noon Wednesday in Room 127 of the Arena.

Plans will be made for spring quarter.

---

GARY CARR

and Gary Carr turned in a time of 3:12.2. Carr pulled the Salukis from behind in the final 200 yards ahead of Barry Moore's 3:15.9. He was winning distance medley relay about 20 seconds ahead of Brown.

---

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The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

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1975 Ford, straight shaft, 3 cyl. genuine golf-visor, impossible after birth, Phone 844-0749.

**CONTRACT**

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Gymnasts Triumph At Regional Meet

By Joe Cook

What makes Southern's men gymnasts team almost unbeatable? It's depth—an element all teams want, but few have.

Depth was again the key as the Salud's victory allowed the city.

The Salud's will leave today.

The Saluds will leave today.

LARRY LINDAVER

To compete on the parallel bars, but he still managed to finish third long horse with 9.5 and fifth in the free exercise with a 9.05.

Tom Cook was the other Saludi to finish in the top six.

The Saluds will leave today.

The Saluds will leave today.

Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Gerald Pearson came through with the best single effort for Coach Ralph Casey's team and the swimmers came through with 12 points.

Coach Jim Wilkinson's men found the going tough in the main meet at Ames, Iowa. All of the Saluds except Don Schmier were eliminated in their first rounds.

Schmier, competing in the 137-pound class, beat Bonell of Central Missouri and Bob Hardt of the University of Northern Illinois, before losing to Masaru Yarabe of Portland State.

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