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Salary Levels Set; Faculty Waits Pay Raise Notice

President Dolye W. Morris has informed the faculty that the Board of Trustees is in executive session last Friday, and that no salary increases are planned for the 1964-65 school year.

In a special message to the faculty, Morris said continued notices of pay increases would be sent to faculty, administrative, and Civil Service staff members at a later date.

"Administrative and faculty members who also have administrative assignments will receive their notices following the next board meeting," Morris said.

"Certain features of the administrative salary listings are now under intensive review, particularly the distinction between the basic academic salaries for those holding faculty rank and their salary structure in administrative assignments."

Gus Bode...

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Protective Male Patrol Group
Asks for Better Street Lights

Male students who volun-
teed to patrol routes used by SIU coeds are campaigning for
better street lighting on those
routes. Members of five men's
dormitories now participate in
the patrol, which is designed
to protect pedestrian
coeds.
The group has arranged a
display at the University Cen-
ter to illustrate the need for
more adequate street light-
ing in the community.

Freedom Concert
Tickets on Sale

Tickets are on sale for the
May 6 Dick Gregory and the
Freedom Singers concert at
the information desk of the
University Center. Tickets sell for 75 cents,
$1.25 and $2.
The benefit concert is sponsored
by the campus Student Nonviolent Freedom
Committee.

CIRCLE K OFFICERS - Two SIU students, Tom Wunderlich (left) and John Munson, were elected district officers of Circle K at the annual convention of Circle K. Wunderlich, secretary of the SIU club, was elected treasurer of the 14 District, composed of 25 clubs in Illinois and Eastern Iowa. Wunderlich, past president of the SIU club, was elected commissioner of division four.

Mock Republican Convention
Planned for May 22 and 23

A "mock" political conven-
tion will be conducted in the
Men's Gym on May 22 and
23, sponsored by the Off-
campus Area Representatives
Council.
The convention will limit itself to the Republican can-
didates; "since the Democrats
will surely nominate Prezid-
ent Johnson," according to the
sponsors.
Nomination of presidential and vice presidential can-
didates, formulation of a party platform, nominating Speeches
and the characteristic bal-
ance of a national conven-
tion will all be featured.
State and territorial dele-
tion will be filled by students from University and private dorms, and campus
organizations.
Each of the 554 delegates will have one vote towards ratifying the platform. They will elect the presidential and vice presi-
dential candidates.
Student participation is needed to fill the roles of convention chairman, convention secretary, convention parliamentarian, tally clerk, delegation chairman and delegates.
Applications can be picked up at the Housing Office or DAILY EGYPTIAN

Trade Institute Dean to Talk
On Foreign Commerce Here

Robert L. Gulick Jr., dean of admissions of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Thunderbird Campus, Phoenix, Arizona, will discuss cur-
rent developments and pro-
spects in the foreign field here.
His visit is for students who are interested in the field of foreign trade and world business.
The Institute is affiliated
with the American Manage-
ment Association, a private
enterprise group having a
membership of over 32,000
business firms and represent-
ing American interests over-
seas.
The Institute's curriculum emphasizes three main fields: romance languages, area studies and international trade and banking.

Robert Gulick, commerce or related activities should make an appoint-
ment with the director for interview through Roye R. Brotman, director of the SIU Placement Service.

"Buckets Days" Campaign Opens

A two-day Campus Chest drive open today at SIU. The
event is sponsored by the
Student Council.
Today and Wednesday will be "Buckets Days" on cam-
pus. Campaign workers will be able to donate Buckets will be
stationed at high-traffic areas on campus, such as the
University Center, and in the
vicinity of the Home Econ-
omics Building of the event.
Proceeds from this year's campaign will go to World University Service, which provides books, clothing, food and emergency relief to
underdeveloped countries, ac-
cording to a Council spokes-
person.
Jean Cashion and Jim Brown are in charge of the events.
In addition to solicitation in Buckets Days, containers for donations will be placed at Woody Hall, Greek Row, Thompson Point, University Center, and the Home Eco-

Design Student
Wins Contest

Andrea Siry, a student in design from Naperville, Illi-
nois, has won first place in a local interior design contest.
The award consists of a $300 scholarship and goes to the
student submitting the por-
tfolio with the best ideas in
design in the undergraduate
category.
Second place in the under-
graduate category went to Vio
Pannaloro from Chicago and,
third place honors went to
Yoko Yoto, also from Chicago.
Ira Shuenaker, graduate assist-
ent from Cairo, Ill., won first
place in the senior gradu-
tate category.
The two first place winners will send their portfolios to
New York, where they will be
entered into a national
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Each year the National Student Interior Design organ-
ization sponsors the national
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by the students. Each of the
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Activities:

Panelists Will Explore U.S.-Viet Nam Issue

Four faculty members who have spent time in Viet Nam, Diane Brewer, Doris Scott, Kathy Neumeyer, and Alex Reed, will be the panelists. The event will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Thompson Point field. The discussion will be moderated by Dr. Fred Beyer, professor of English.

The Women’s Recreational Association’s Greek softball team will be held at 4 p.m. at the Thompson Point field. The Women’s Recreational Association’s softball team will be held at 4 p.m. in the Agriculture Arena. The Angellettes will hold practice at 5 p.m. in the Agriculture Arena.

The Women’s Recreational Association’s Modern Dance will be held at 6 p.m. in Room B of the University Center. The Interfraternity Theater will rehearse at 7 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

The Women’s Recreational Association’s fencing team will leave the campus at 8:30 p.m. in Room 110 of Old Main. The Soil and Water Conservation Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. The General Baptist Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Spring Festival steering committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. The University Center Program Board’s displays committee will meet at 7 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Graduate students will meet at 3 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. The Intramural Department will sponsor a bus to Mid­land Hills golf course, which will leave the campus at 3:30 p.m.

The Women’s Recreational Association’s tennis team will be held at 4 p.m. in the new courts.

Worth 3 Times the Price

Class Schedule Costs Nothing

Yet It’s Best Seller on Campus

By Fred Beyer

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This collection, perhaps one of the best examples of free verse using numerals as well as letters to express the meaning of the poem, is now in its ninth printing.

"Schedule of Classes" first appeared in 1960 and the public acceptance was such that the poet has remained anonymous ever since.

In the past, similar works have been released under the titles "Schedule of Classes" or "College Course." These are quite inferior to the editions of "Schedule of Classes." This collection and one has only to read the latest edition to see that it has no peer.

Who can ever forget the directions "GEO 100: Optional Laboratory for ASA 100." Or the instruction "GEO 101: Laboratory work for GSA 101b, fall, section 1 spring." Or the warning "Instructor must be present in class." The poet then develops these instructions with lines of numbers, capital letters and the word "staff." The "poem" is this already beautiful abstract art form.

In the four short years that this master has been writing, he has made substantial improvements in the 1960 edition, for example, there was a title, "EN­

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Association Press News Roundup

Business Friendship Sought by President

By Douglas B. Cornell

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Greeks Attack Turk Cypriots In Key Pass

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Greek Cypriots, fearing a Turkish attack Monday on Turkish positions guarding Kyrenia Pass and at six mortar attacks near the old castle of St. Hilarion, welcomed the attack.

The Greek Cypriots attacked with mortars and machine guns; the decision was the predicted big push to the main highway from Nicosia to the north coast was not clear.

The attack came as the Greek Cypriots also threatened to occupy the Turkish garrison in the village of Ayio Theodoros south of Nicosia.

Jack Ruby may get Sanity Test Trial

DALLAS, Texas — Convicted killer Jack Ruby seems assured of a new jury trial to determine whether he is now insane.

This development came during a hearing Monday on a defense request for an immediate hospitalization of the slayer of President John F. Kennedy.

Ruby's lawyer, Max Grant, asked Monday that Judge Brown be empanel a jury and go into the question of whether Ruby is now insane, as she contends. The defense, headed by Grant, is planning a motion to dismiss Ruby's petition is properly drawn, legal sources said. Judge Brown has no expected under the same law but to order such a proceeding.

If a jury finds Ruby insane, her death sentence for killing Oswald stands. If a jury finds he is insane, he must be committed to a mental hospital.

U. S. Supreme Court Will Rule On Interracial Marriage Laws

WASHINGTON -- The Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule on validity of Florida laws prohibiting marriages between Negroes and whites.

The laws also make it a crime for a Negro man and white woman, or white man and Negro woman, to habitually occupy the same room at night.

The ruling was asked by Mclauglin vs. Virginia, described as a Negro, and Connie Hoffman, a white woman, who were arrested in Miami Beach in February 1962. Each was sentenced to 30 days in jail and $500 fine after conviction of living in the same room.

Counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in brief on behalf of the defense argued that the laws violates federal guarantees of equal protection and due process of law.

A Florida welfare worker testified at the trial of the two that the white woman, who stated she began living with McLauglin as a Negro woman, and had he married her husband in 1956 but had never had a formal marriage to him.

The appeal complained that Florida punishes Negroes and whites who engage in certain conduct together but does not punish those who are Negroes only or whites only."It punishes an activity only because of color, it is interracial," the appeal said.

The appeal said that Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Nevada, North Dakota and Tennessee have laws similar to the Florida law on interracial occupancy of the same room.
General Studies—designed to provide SIU student with a broad, liberal education—continues to prompt a wide range of questions about the nature of the program. In one such instance, the observation of John W. Voigt, executive officer for General Studies, that the program was started two years ago, Voigt said, considerable effort has been made to provide accurate information about the philosophies, principles and objectives of the program.

"Our informational efforts have been directed primarily at students, but have also included faculty members, junior colleges, high schools and parents," Voigt said.

Despite the emphasis, "It is almost certain that misunderstanding and misinformation still exist about several aspects of the General Studies Program," Voigt added.

In those two years, Voigt has compiled a list of questions most generally asked about General Studies.

Following are the first of the widely-asked questions and Voigt's answers:

1. Will I be able to finish school in four years?

   Answer: That depends on you! However, a common answer is yes, but it will depend in some cases on the curricula selected for specialization made for college when in high school.

2. General questions will certainly, in most cases, be able to finish in four years. See the four-year curricula guide sheets for various specializations in the General Studies Bulletin. Most of our programs are for four years. The time length for General Studies may be petitioned as soon as 75 quarter hours of course credit have been earned. At that time, ask your adviser.

3. Will it be possible for me to study abroad? Answer: It is almost certain that mis-understanding and misinformation still exist about several aspects of the General Studies Program. Over the years, since the program was started two years ago, Voigt said, considerable effort has been made to provide accurate information about the philosophies, principles and objectives of the program.

4. Is it possible to have a four-year degree program and take General Studies?

   Answer: The answer is dependent upon the amount of advanced standing which can be gained by sound preparation for college. Students have gained as much as 30-40 hours of advanced standing which might allow them to finish engineering in four years.

Most students, unless above average and unless well prepared for college, will probably need more than four years. Engineering is in many places today a five-year program, unless a student who knows his field as a freshman.

5. Must I take two years of General Studies before I can begin my major?

   Answer: Definitely not! Any student who knows his field of specialization can begin this work in his freshman year. Please see the curriculum guides in the General Studies Bulletin for various majors. Most of them show a student who can start specialization as a freshman.

6. Is engineering a mount of work by freshmen students in General Studies is about three-fourths of their total load and one-fourth is non-General Studies. A chemistry student pursuing the ACS major will take 70 percent of the beginning work outside of General Studies.

7. I have heard we will not be allowed to declare a major until after two years.

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Sizing Up Joe College

Catering to Joe College is big business today—and currently underway at Southern Illinois University is a study that hopes to provide some of the dollars-and-cents figures that really is.

The survey will provide more informed administrators, thereby helping them to develop a comprehensive plan for the future. Figures on student habit, study activities, and the like will be invaluable in making decisions about the future direction of the university.

The survey, undertaken by students in a research class, will add to the database of information on which the university is already based. The project will require the cooperation of all students.

Letters to the Editor

Fresh Look at General Studies Suggested; Program 'Not as Effective as It Should Be'

The Southern Illinois University administrators must reexamine the General Studies program. An efficient and effective university program is designed to impart knowledge, provide general education, and develop the students' potential.

One student,Donald R. Wirts Jr., has suggested that the program be restructured to better meet these objectives. He argues that the program is not as effective as it should be and proposes several changes to improve its effectiveness.

Correction--Incorrect

Corrected copy:

Campus sex dressed in flashy red has been set up to solicit student newspaper editors. To give the following description:

"Newsweek magazine examines an occupational phenomenon with consequences in their own way, as great as disarmament negotiations or a Presidential campaign. The story "Morals on the Campus" is a serious probe of the attitudes of college men and women on sex...I am certain you will find it provocative reading."

This "examination" reveals problems which might have been made by a hawkish politician oblivious to all parts of the anatomy except one.

Newswave not only engages in妄的 treatment of the subject, sex, but presents it as the sole criteria for assessing morality. By definition, morality is characterized by "excellence in what pertains to practice or conduct, springing from, or pertaining to ethical, and not to the physical or moral." Students need Their Own Radio Voice

When was the last time news of the week was set to music or was promoted by a Greek event? When was the last time information on campus events or student issues was relayed by a student radio voice? A comprehensive analysis would be needed before a student radio voice could be considered effective.

1. The Daily Texan

To the Editor:

As a student of SIU, I read the comments of the Daily Texan in the April 6 issue with interest. Where was mention of the 47,000 dollars used in the latest SIU survey of the growth of SIU students?

Where was mention of the 60,786 dollars spent on sex research?

The figures students at SIU have been given are not to be trusted. The campus climate has been spread out and sporadic. The area economy will gain, too, from the job expansion which will occur, and students will benefit from updated cost-of-living figures.

What will the study do? To encourage cooperation.

Richard Pasqual

On Other Campuses

Morals are a "science of doctrine or conduct, especially in relation to one's sense of duty."

Where was mention of honesty, exam cheating, cutting classes, and promiscuous positions, dormitory stealing, lying, honor? Morals are not in love and can not be, solely equated with sex. Sexual promiscuity is not the only basis for judging morality. A comprehensive report and inclusion of these as "morals," whether they are in revolution at this particular time or not, is necessary to correctly label the current moral condition of the students.

Charmayne Marsh

The Daily Texan

University of Texas

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Texas Aggie Sets Pace
Woods Salvages Third Place
In Drake Relays Competition

Southern's George Woods and Texas A&M's Danny Roberts had too much competition at the Drake Relays last weekend when they both took back seats and watched two meet records fall.

The shot put stars were touted as favorites going into the two-day classic at Des Moines, Iowa. Roberts was the defending champ, and Woods was expected to give the Texan some trouble. Both really challenged for top spot, as Baylor's Frank Mazza set a Drake record with a toss of 59 feet, 10 inches. Roberts closed second with 59 feet, 2 inches, while Woos placed third with a toss of 58 feet, 6 inches.

Before a capacity crowd of more than 18,000, Southern's Gary Carr took fifth in the 220-yard dash in 23 seconds flat. Henry Carr (no relation) the world record holder, took the event in 22.1 seconds.

John Jaeger was fifth in a three-mile open race, and Herb Walker finished eighth in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. Highlights of the relays in Drake Stadium, which saw 10 records fall, live in individual events, was the 401 mile run won in Loyola's Tom O'Hara.

The Salukis will take a rest from the four next week, with the Universitai taking care here for a dual meet in Hughes Stadium Saturday night.

Rained Out Saturday
SIU Baseball Nine Shooting
For Its 8th Decision Today

The rain Saturday temporarily put a damper on Southern's quest for its eighth baseball victory of the season against Cincinnati. The Salukis will get another shot, however, this afternoon at 3 o'clock against Washington University.

Pitchers Johnny Hoz and Gene Vincent might have profited from the cancellation with a few days of needed rest. The pair have seen action in almost every game this season.

Hoz and Vincent were scheduled to work the twinball against the Bearcats and undoubtedly one of the two will face the Washington Bears this afternoon at Murphysboro's Riverside Park. Coach Abe Martin was not sure as to who he was going to use in the first game Saturday. The Bears have chalked up a mediocre 7-6 record this season but turned in two fine performances against MacMurray College this past weekend. The St. Louisans blanked MacMurray 10-0, and 9-0, allowing just four hits in the two games.

Paul Hoz and Al Zienfeld carried the big bats for the Bears in the double pating with Hoz going five-for-eight while Huenfeld went four-for-seven, including a home run in the nightcap.

The Salukis split a doubleheader last year against the Bears at Washington with the Bears taking the first encounter 9-8. The Salukis scored back in the game to win 7-5.

Probably starting lineups:

SIU

Snyder 2b
Siebel cf
Collins b
Long 1b
Burnett 3b
Fraise c
Pfeilart rf
Lynn ss
Hoz or
Vincent p

Washington U.

Hatz cf
Huesfeldt rf
Miller c
Smith
e Rosenthal ss
Davidson lf
Block 1b
Block 2b
Pitcher ?

The Friday Results:


Careello (SL) 30-36-72 beat Hartman (SL) 39-38-77 and beat Britley (E) 42-38-80.

Kruer (E) 38-37-78 beat Feese (SL) 41-39-73, 2-0.

Knoblauch (E) 42-38-74 beat Gorman (SL) and lost to Prickett (E) 36-39-72.

McNair (5) 39-37-75 beat Hart (SL) 39-36-77 and beat Machius (5) 38-34-75.

T. Muehlemann (5) 39-37-74 beat Wommel (SL) 40-37-75 and beat Huffman (E) 42-39-78. Saturday's results at Cape:

Place 33-37-74 beat Hogg 41-35-76, 2-1.

Medler (5 E) 33-35-68 beat Careello (5) 35-33-68 beat McErie (37-37-74, 3-0.

McNair (5) 35-37-72 beat Washington (39-79-3) and beat Kirby (SL) 38-35-73 beat pits 40-60-50, 3-0.

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TUESDAY, MAY 5:
AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS, St. Louis; Seeking Recreation workers (women) for the Clubchime Program in Korno; also Recreation and Social Workers (women) for service in military hospitals; also Assistant Field Directors (men) for service at military installations within 16 states of the midwestern area.

CASEY COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOLS, Casey, III.; Seeking a 1st & 2nd grade combination; Jr. High Math; Sr. High Driver Training/Biology or Business Education combination; Sr. High Business Education (typing, general business & record Keeping); Biologist/teacher; chemistry/physics combination; French/English combination; English and Latin combination.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6:
ALL STATE INSURANCE COMPANY, Skokie, III.; Seeking liberal arts and business administration seniors for a training program leading to positions in claims, sales, underwriting, supervision, personnel, or auditing.

FRIDAY, MAY 9:
DIVERNON COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOLS, Divernon, III.; Will begin interviewing at 9:00 and conclude at noon.

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EVANSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS, Evanston, Ill.; Will begin interviewing at 8:00 a.m., and conclude at noon.

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