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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Record 744 To Receive Degrees Tonight

Exam Schedule For 12 Week Period Ready

The final examination schedule for summer quarter has been compiled by the Office of the Registrar.

Examinations for one and two-hour credit courses will be held during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination period. Three, four and five-hour courses will meet at the times listed as follows:

Monday, Aug. 26	
10 o'clock classes.....	7:50
G.S.B. 202.....	10:00
1 o'clock classes.....	1:00
Tuesday, Aug 27	
11 o'clock.....	7:50
G.S.B. 101.....	10:00
2 o'clock classes.....	1:00
Wednesday, Aug 28	
8 o'clock classes.....	7:50
G.S.C. 102.....	10:00
12 o'clock classes.....	1:00
Thursday, Aug 29	
9 o'clock classes.....	7:50
G.S.C. 101.....	10:00
4 o'clock classes.....	1:00
Friday, Aug 30	
3 o'clock classes.....	7:50

Make-up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans.....10:00

Reject University Zone Proposal

SIU's request to have two areas of Carbondale rezoned as a "university zone" was turned down by the Carbondale Plan Commission Wednesday by a 10 to 3 vote.

The Commission's recommendation will now go to the City Council and the Council will either approve or reject the recommendation.

SIU officials said it is doubtful if the Council will vote against the Plan Commission recommendation.

Textbook Deadline

Today is the deadline for the return of textbooks for students enrolled in the eight week summer session.

Textbook Service will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Psychology Prof To Address Picnic On Problem Solving

Alfred Lit, professor of psychology, will speak at the Philosophical Picnic Sunday.

Lit will discuss the effects of the social and physical sciences as a means of solving problems which arise in a complex society.

Lit who is recognized as a specialist in the fields of per-



the grads aren't good - but they make an interesting collage

Area Civil Rights Delegation To March On Washington D.C.

A delegation from Carbondale is being organized to join in the March on Washington, Aug. 28, as a demonstration in support of immediate action on civil rights legislation.

The next meeting of the planning committee will be at 9 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation and University students and faculty who would like more information are urged to attend, according to the Rev. Ronald Seibert, Wesley Foundation director.

A group of clergymen who attended the Emancipation Day celebration in Carbondale last Saturday discussed tentative plans for a delegation from Southern Illinois to participate in the March on Washington and formed the planning committee.

The Rev. Malcolm Gillespie, director of the Student Christian Foundation, is general chairman.

The delegation will leave Carbondale by bus at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 27, and arrive in Washington early the following morning. All delegates from Illinois will meet at a designated assembly point and the actual march will begin about noon.

ception and human engineering will also present views on the automation period and the problems it has created.

The picnic will take place at 5 p.m. in Picnic Dome #1 at Lake-on-the-Campus. The unstructured discussions are sponsored each Sunday by the Office of Student Activities.

Return trip to Carbondale will begin on Wednesday evening and the bus will arrive back in Carbondale on Thursday afternoon.

Round-trip cost for each person will be \$23. Registration forms can be obtained at the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois Ave. The completed forms along with a \$5 deposit are to be turned in at the Foundation.

Registration is open to students, staff, faculty, members of churches and civic organizations in Carbondale and neighboring communities. A final orientation session for all delegates will be held on Sunday evening, Aug. 25.

The organization of the Carbondale delegation by the group of clergymen came about in response to a request by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the United States and individual denominational bodies.

The original proposal for the March on Washington was issued on July 12 by the Congress on Racial Equality, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, Negro American Labor Council, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the National Urban League.

Purpose of the March is "by a massive, peaceful and democratic demonstration in the nation's capital, to provide evidence of the need for the federal government to take effective and immediate action to deal with the national crisis of civil rights and jobs that all people, Negro and white, are facing."

Professor Kuo Will Speak At 7:30 P.M. Ceremony

Degrees have been prepared for 744 candidates in tonight's 89th annual summer commencement exercises at Southern Illinois University.

The joint ceremonies with candidates from both Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in McAndrew Stadium.

Jack W. Graham, associate Ph.D.'s Tonight

A record number of doctor of philosophy degree candidates for a single graduation at SIU—19 persons—will be awaiting conferral of their doctorates this evening.

They are:

Herschel Edward Aseltine, sociology.

Stephen Chin-shan Chen, government.

E. Neal Claussen, speech.

Marjorie Clos, psychology.

Thomas Eugene Curtis, secondary education.

Buell E. Goocher, psychology.

Jane Z. Josse, guidance.

Fareed Ahmad Nizami, secondary education.

Barbara Smith Oliver, psychology.

Gokaldas Chandulal Parikh, microbiology.

Harry Seymour Jr., elementary education.

Harold Smith, secondary education.

Richard George Steinhauer, secondary education.

Donald V. Strong, educational administration.

Joan Lee Williams, elementary education.

Christian Walter Zauner, physical education.

Burl Bradley Gray, speech correction.

Thomas Marion Gwaltney Jr., educational administration.

Don Franklin Hake, psychology.

professor who is chairman of the Convocations Committee, has planned for about 5,600 guests and graduates.

His compilation includes 19 who will receive the Ph. D.; three certificates of specialist; 285 who will receive masters' degrees including 234 from the Carbondale campus and 51 from Edwardsville; 417 who will receive bachelors' degrees including 339 from Carbondale and 78 from Edwardsville; and 20 for associate degrees, 18 of them from Carbondale.

Arrangements for the commencement have been detailed in a 54-page manual. Alternative arrangements have been made in the event of rain; Graham advised participants to tune to WSIU-FM or Channel 8 if weather appears threatening as the time for commencement exercises approaches.

The final decision on location will also be obtainable by telephoning the University switchboard at 3-2121.

Graduates of the Graduate School, College of Education, and College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will assemble at 6:55 p.m. and all other graduates at 7:05 p.m. The platform party and deans will assemble at 7:20 p.m., and at the same time, the concert by the SIU summer concert band will open in the stadium.

President Delyte W. Morris' informal greeting to the graduates is scheduled for 7:25 and the faculty will assemble at this time.

After the official opening of ceremonies at 7:30, the platform party will leave the University Center at 7:35. The faculty procession to the north gate, and the graduate procession, start at 7:40 p.m., and the formal processional moves down the field at 7:45 p.m.

(Continued on Page 4)



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To Do Graduate Work:

Foreign Students Wind Up Special Ag Training Here

Nine of the 10 foreign students who have recently completed a special orientation program sponsored by the School of Agriculture will soon be on their way to attend different institutions. They will be in quest of their master degrees.

Marian Clara Stiefel of Argentina is the only one of the 10 who plans to attend SIU for graduate work.

The other students are Javier Gil F., M.A. Hildaso, and Felipe Vasquez of Mexico. Wilfred Chirwa and Chaune M. Kayaza originate from Nyasaland. Yukitaka Kinoshita, Eladio Aranda M., and Sozer Ozelkoc are from Japan, Spain, and Turkey respectively.

Chujit Sombatpanit from Thailand and Miss Stiefel are the only females who are taking part in the program.

Herman Haag, who is in charge of the orientation program stated its purpose is "to teach the students to become better acquainted with

the English language, as well as teaching them general American agricultural practices and terminologies."

"This particular program has been in existence for the past three years and we feel we have greatly helped these students in benefiting their country," Haag added.

The students were given the unusual combination of agricultural courses along with instructions in conversational English.

Their agenda consisted of lectures including such topics as scientific, general, and economic agriculture, as well as agricultural engineering. Discussions on plant and animal industries also took place during the eight week session.

The prospective goals of the students range from a veterinarian's degree to a certificate of agricultural economics.

"The general attitude of the students has been one of amazement," Haag said. "I do not believe when they arrived that they realized the advancement of agriculture in the United States. I am sure the knowledge they received here this summer will help them in their graduate work."

Five of the students plan to attend the University of California while the others intend to enroll at midwestern universities.

Anna Hospital Tour

A tour of Anna State Hospital has been arranged for the 40 members of the class in Psychology GSB 202.

The students will leave at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and return at 4:30 p.m.



DEAN WILLIS SWARTZ AND MRS. SWARTZ

Swartz Honored For Service To SIU's Graduate School

About 260 staff and faculty people attended a dinner Tuesday honoring the first and only dean of the Southern Illinois University Graduate School, Willis G. Swartz.

Swartz is moving to a new position at SIU. He will become dean of International Studies as soon as a successor is found for him in the graduate school, according to recent administrative announcements. Mrs. Delyte W. Morris, and Vice President and Mrs. John Grinnell, represented the Carbondale campus, while Vice President Clarence Stevens represented the Edwardsville campus.

Other special guests included Mrs. Swartz and the couple's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickerman and daughter, Molly, of Downers Grove. Dickerman is a physicist in the Argonne National Laboratory southwest of Chicago.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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The buffet meal was unaccompanied by speeches. Dean Swartz was presented with a wrist watch, Mrs. Swartz with red roses and the couple with a gift certificate for the purchase of plantings to landscape their new home on Tower Road, southwest of Carbondale.

Assistant to the dean in the Graduate School, David Kenney, presented the gifts.

A musical interlude was furnished by Robert E. Mueller and Will Gay Bottje, both of the Music Department. They played "Poem For Flute and Piano."

Sheets of paper suitable for binding were used by guests at each table of eight for forwarding personal messages to Swartz. Kenney said these are being put together with letters of appreciation and congratulations and will be presented later.

Swartz came to Southern Illinois University in 1930. He was chairman of the Department of Government for 20 years. In addition, he was chairman of the graduate studies from 1944 to 1950 when he was named first dean of the graduate school.

In the 13 years, the school has been authorized to offer first Master of Science in Education degrees, then, in 1948, Master of Arts and Master of Science degrees. In 1955, work leading to the Doctor of Philosophy degree was authorized.



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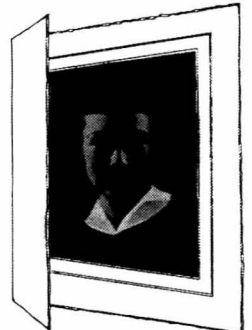
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Graduation
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We wish you success and know that you will inspire others as you have inspired us. Thank you, Class of 1963!



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Sidewalk Cafe Party On Center Patio Saturday

"Sidewalk Cafe" is the theme of Saturday night's campus party, scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock on the University Center patio.

Dancing and listening music will be furnished by the Sara Allen Trio. Miss Allen also will accompany entertainers who will take part in a floor show which will get under way at about 9:30 p.m.

Among the most talented students on campus will perform during the floor show, a spokesman for the Activities Development Center said.

Noon today is the deadline for signing up for the trip to St. Louis Saturday for the Muni Opera presentation of "Gypsy." The Activities Development Center is handling registrations. A charge of \$2 includes transportation and a ticket to the opera.

Students who are on campus for the 12-week session have been promised recreation and entertainment by the Center. A jam session is scheduled Aug. 16 in the Roman Room at University Center. It will bring together a number of jazz musicians for what should be an entertaining evening. And the following night an international folk show is

scheduled at Campus Beach. Also scheduled this weekend is the Philosophical Picnic at 5 p.m. at Campus Lake Dome No. 1. It features Dr. Alfred Lit of the Psychology Department. He is a specialist in perception research and human engineering.

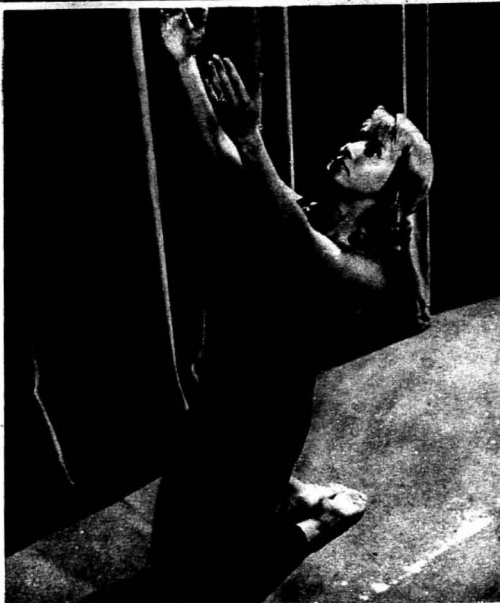
SIU To Again Teach Training Courses

Southern Illinois University is again participating with the Illinois Department of Personnel in training courses available for state employees and agencies.

This fall, 47 training courses will be available. They represent an increase of nearly 2 1/2 times the courses offered in the spring, according to Maude Myers, director of the Illinois Department of Personnel.

William Westberg, SIU industrial psychologist and consultant, is the instructor in a course in "Psychology for Supervisors." It has been offered in Springfield for two years and will also be offered in Chicago, Kankakee and Moline this year.

Eleven organizations and schools are cooperating with the department in the training program.



MODERN DANCER - Janice Gudde, visiting lecturer in dance, and her students will present a lecture-demonstration on dance as a communicative art form next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Southern Playhouse.

Summer Graduation To Be Telecast By WSIU-TV

The SIU August Commencement will be broadcast live from McAndrew Stadium tonight at 7:30.

Other highlights include: 5:00 p.m. What's New: "Peter and the Potter" This program follows a young boy as he learns all about the art of pottery making.

5:30 p.m. Encore: "American Memoir - How Historical is History?"

6:00 p.m. This World: Film travelogue feature.

6:30 p.m. What's New: Repeat from the 5:00 p.m. program.

7:00 p.m. A Time of Challenge: "Face of Sweden-The Organized Society" This program points out how the ordinary Swedish worker lives entirely within organizations.

7:30 p.m. SIU Summer Commencement: A live telecast from McAndrew Stadium will feature the August graduates of Southern Illinois University.

8:00 p.m. The Living You: "Planet Earth-The Force of Gravity" Through imaginative animation and live film footage, this program describes the efforts to increase man's understanding of the force of gravity.

8:30 p.m. Summer Playhouse: "The Fine Arts Quartet Plays Beethoven-Opus 130" A half hour

rehearsal of Beethoven's Opus 130. 10:30 p.m. Sign off.

Freeberg To Speak At Park Meeting

William H. Freeberg, chairman of the Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education, has accepted an invitation to appear on the program of a joint meeting of the American Institute of Park Executives and the National Conference on State Parks Sept. 25 in Washington, D. C.

He will discuss the part of recreation in urban renewal at a session during which Robert C. Weaver, administrator of the U. S. Housing and Home Finance Agency will appear.

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Beethoven Music Featured Twice on WSIU-FM Today

Beethoven is the featured artist on WSIU-FM radio today. His music will be heard at 2 p.m. on Concert Hall and at 8 p.m. on Starlight Concert.

Strauss's music will be heard at 3 p.m. Sunday on Operetta. At 8:30 p.m. Sunday Mozart's music will be aired. On Concert Hall and Starlight Concert Monday, Copland's music will be played.

Other highlights this week-end include:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------|
| Friday | 1 p.m. Saturday Showcase |
| | 5 p.m. Sound of Music |
| | 7 p.m. Great White Way |
| | 8 p.m. Jazz and You |
| | 10:15 p.m. Saturday Night Dance |
| | Sunday |
| 10 a.m. Coffee Break | 1 p.m. Dutch Light Music |
| 1 p.m. Keyboard Rhapsody | 2:30 p.m. Meet the Professor |
| 2 p.m. Concert Hall featuring Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Minor, Op. 37" | 3 p.m. Operetta featuring Strauss's "A Waltz Dream" |
| 7 p.m. Soundstage Hollywood | 6 p.m. Music in the Air |
| 8 p.m. Starlight Concert featuring Beethoven's "Symphony No. 9 in D Minor, Op. 125" and "Concerto No. 4 in G Major, Op. 58" | 8:30 p.m. Opera featuring Mozart's "Le Nozze Di Figaro" |
| 10:15 p.m. Sports | Monday |
| Saturday | 9:15 a.m. Morning Melodies |
| 12:30 p.m. Woman's World | 10:30 a.m. Pop Concert |

Jackson County Gets \$10,661 For Fuel Tax

Jackson County has been allotted \$10,661 as its share of the motor fuel tax for July, the Illinois Department of Finance reported.

Allotments to the 102 counties totaled \$2,937,974, the department reported.

- | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 6 p.m. Music in the Air |
| 8 p.m. Starlight Concert featuring Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait" and Suppe's "Morning, Noon, & Night in Vienna" |
| 10:30 p.m. Moonlight Serenade |

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Associated Press News Roundup:

JFK Sends Test-Ban Pact To Senate For Vital Vote

WASHINGTON

The partial nuclear test-ban treaty has been formally placed before the Senate by President Kennedy. He called on the Senate to approve the new treaty with Russia as a means to increase the security of the United States and lead toward "a more secure and peaceful world."

In Thursday's message officially placing the pact before the Senate, Kennedy also pledged that no secret agreements were made in connection with the test-ban accord. "This treaty is the whole agreement," he said. The President advanced 10 arguments for Senate approval of the unprecedented agreement, but the theme which ran through most of them was stated in his second point. "This treaty," he said, "advances, though it does not assure, world peace; and it will inhibit, though it does not prohibit, the nuclear arms race."

WASHINGTON

The House voted Thursday to continue the \$309 billion debt ceiling through Nov. 30. It defeated, 229 - 164, a Republican move to trim the borrowing authority by \$2 billion in the name of economy.

WASHINGTON

No evidence of illegal manipulation or illegal conduct in the sharp stock market break of 1962 was found by a special Securities and Exchange Commission study committee.

EDWARDS AFB, Calif.

For the third straight day,

weather conditions Thursday forced a postponement of an attempt to set an altitude record in the X15 rocket plane.

ATLANTA, Ga.

Alabama football coach Paul (Bear) Bryant denied Thursday he had ever received information about Georgia's team from Wally Butts, former athletic director at Georgia.

Butts is suing the publisher of The Saturday Evening Post for \$10 million. The article in question charged Butts fed pre-game information to Bryant last fall.

SPRINGFIELD

Gov. Otto Kerner Thursday signed a measure to authorize construction of seven state regional service office buildings by the Illinois Building Authority.

The primary functions served will be of a health-welfare nature. The buildings may not cost more than a total of \$8 million.

WEATHER FORECAST

Generally fair weather was forecast for Southern Illinois today, with some increase in cloudiness. Today's high was expected to be 88 to 94.



JOHN ALLEN

John Allen Autographs Books At Tea In University Center

John W. Allen, author of a new book "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois," was honored at a tea Monday by William J. Tudor, director of Area Services, publisher of the book.

The receiving line included Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Tudor, Mrs. Joseph Zaleski, administrative assistant in Area Services, Vice President Charles G. Tenney, and others.

Friends of Allen came from many towns in Southern Illi-

nois where he has travelled and worked gathering data for the book which went on sale Aug. 5. Allen is a life-long resident of the Southern Illinois area.

Campus friends swelled the total to several hundred during the two-hour reception. Allen autographed copies at the University Center Ballroom tea and later in the bookstore.

Pouring punch, tea and coffee were Mrs. D. Blaney Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen, and wife of the mayor of Carbondale; Mrs. Ralph E. McCoy, wife of the director of Morris Library, Miss Hilda Stein, associate professor of Zoology, and others.

Degrees Awarded To 744 Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

The Rev. John M. Young of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Alton will give the invocation and the introduction of the speaker will follow. He is Ping-Chia Kuo, professor of the Department of History.

Conferring of degrees is scheduled for 8:25 p.m.

One honorary degree will be presented tonight. It is to Philip David Sang, Chicago businessman and philanthropist who has made several contributions to Morris Library from his large collection of Americana. The SIU Board of Trustees voted the award last spring.

The end of the recessional is scheduled for 9:50 p.m.

The program will be televised by WSIU-TV.

In the event of rain, the opening session will originate in the Ballroom of the University Center. Each department chairman or delegated representative will make up the academic procession.

President Makes Hasty Flight To His Ailing Newborn Son

BOSTON

President Kennedy made a hasty helicopter flight Thursday to be near his ailing newborn son.

Pierre Salinger, the President's press secretary, said the infant, Patrick, was encountering increasing difficulties Thursday in his struggle against a respiratory ailment.

The President suddenly changed his plans after consulting with doctors caring for his son. He flew to Bos-

ton from Otis AFB on Cape Cod, to await the results of tests to determine the extent of the baby's oxygen problems.

Kennedy had originally planned to remain in the Cape Cod area until Monday, after visiting his wife at the Otis AFB hospital. Mrs. Kennedy was reporting making good progress in her recovery.

It was revealed Thursday she had received two pints of blood from an Air Force standby donor Wednesday when her son arrived 5 1/2 weeks ahead of schedule.

BOSTON

Boston's Children's Hospital Medical Center buzzed with reports Thursday that the prematurely-born son of President Kennedy had undergone surgery to aid his breathing.

There was no immediate confirmation of the reports.

The operation reportedly performed is known as a tracheotomy. This involves opening the windpipe and inserting a plastic tube.

CONGRATULATIONS



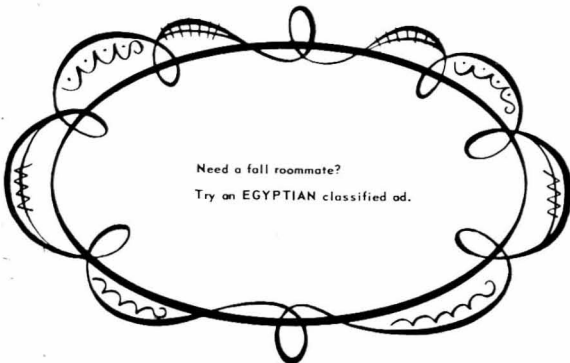
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Photos By Les Ross



GERALD O'DELL WASHES A BLACKBOARD.



RON SCHUETZ USES A LONG HANDLED DUSTER TO REACH HARD PLACES.



RON HOUSE CHECKING SUPPLIES.



CHARLES "BUD" EVANS REPLACING A FILTER IN THE AG BUILDING AIR CONDITIONING UNIT.



MIKE CREMER REPLACES DUST MOP HEADS

Logical Conclusion... Michael Sipoin

In Senator Goldwaters column of July 29th he valiantly points out...



To aid the Senator I have come across another sinister Communist menace lurking in our very midsts!



that all 'good Americans' should be against anything the Communists support..



it seems as tho in recent years American jazz has become very popular in Communist dominated areas!



pointing to Communist vocal support of integration and a nuclear test ban!



STOP TAPPING YOUR TOES AMERICA! - DONT BE A COMMUNIST DUPE - TURN OFF YOUR RADIO



University Annexation ???

Carbondale wants to annex the University into the city as soon as possible. But the Board of Trustees of the University wants more time to consider the proposal and all its implications before making a decision.

Mayor D. Blaney Miller of Carbondale naturally is anxious for the University to come into the city. He sees the annexation of the University as beneficial to both. He cites the added fire and police protection of the University as reason for annexation. In return the city would get the half-cent sales tax and motor fuel tax which goes to Jackson County now.

Miller also says the bound-

aries of the city would be extended further than they are at the present time. Now the one and one-half mile limit ends at the University farm property because the city limits intersect the campus at a point near Old Main.

If the University was annexed this limit would be extended past the farm property and would give the University more room to expand. Also the city could help keep the roads in better shape if the University was part of the city.

The annexation question is nothing new to the University or the city. Both have been talking about it in the past but nothing definite has been done. The city is getting

impatient with the waiting because if the University isn't annexed the city will have to turn north for more annexed property.

However, the important first step has been taken between the city and the University. A mutual understanding has been reached and it is a good point to start. It seems that the University should come into the city in the near future. The time for annexation, however, must be worked out between the Board of Trustees of SIU and the Mayor. We support annexation but it should not come about without thorough consideration of both parties involved.

Tom McNamara

Man Continues To Lose Points In His Battle With Machine

Dear Mr. Hamblen: I Take The Side Of Mr. Shanks:

I appreciate your concern, Mr. Hamblen, expressed in the July 30th Egyptian, about the cartoon by Bruce Shanks depicting man fighting the machine; and your suggestion that the cartoon should have depicted "man and machine walking hand in hand toward a brighter future." But let's face it, unless education emphasizes different values than has been paramount in the first part of the 20th century, man might not only have to keep battling the machine, but the sanctimonious position we have given the machine might inadvertently destroy the humanistic fiber which is important to a democratic system.

It is one thing to say that: "The real danger exists when a large segment of 'man' cannot or will not adjust to the changes brought about by the machine potential," but another thing to work out those social processes which can bring about this adjustment. Your statement is too academic for the 'breadwinner' who has a family and has been unemployed by the more "profit making" machine. This entire question of man and the machine, with its concurring disboldness which can run rampant in a society which has made a fetish of double standards, is quite timely with the present railroad issue. Society, which includes you and me, might ask ourselves whose fault is it that we permitted this inefficient condition to grow in the railroad industry?

If public welfare and adult education had been better coordinated, there might have evolved a better relationship between man and his creation, the machine. We have legalized forced savings for retirement and unemployment, but have done little to legalize forced savings for education! If funds were set aside in a sort of 'education bank' which could be drawn upon when a person is unemployed, so that his family would not have to undergo undue hardship while he is retraining for another occupation, perhaps the machine could be

kept in its proper place as we race to satisfy progress. Of course, a more appropriate solution would have been to legitimize education as a continuous process throughout life, instead of legitimizing education solely as an achievement for a degree; and then for the rest of our life-time ignore its intrinsic meanings.

Often the individual is shocked into the realization that we have been too busy inventing machines and atomic weapons, to really become concerned with the intrinsic meanings of education. Actually, education has not been recognized as a dynamic process by which we solve complicated social issues. In our drive to become specialists and achieve status, we have ignored the significance of the totality of social processes, and how each segment of knowledge complements another segment of knowledge; or, that excess action and attention in the mechanization aspects of our society will eventually develop a reaction in the humanistic aspects of that society. History sheds some light on this contention if we wish to take the time to analyze it.

If man and the machine are to become a partner for a brighter future, more attention needs to be devoted to the inter-relatedness of academic disciplines, and their responsibility for applying their knowledge cooperatively to the solution of these social dilemmas. However, first must occur a desire to devote more attention to reducing the type of academic hibernation which actually could be blamed in the first place for such untenable social calamities, as man vs. machine.

Sincerely yours

Frank H. Sehnert

Community Consultant, Community Development Service

Vice President, So. Ill. Region III, Adult Education Assoc.

Vice President, Community Development Section, Adult Education Assoc. of the USA

President, So. Ill. Arts and Crafts Guild

SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER

'Liberal' an Empty Term

I examined at some length, at the Young Republican convention in San Francisco, a subject which I believe is becoming more and more important to the American people—the almost total bankruptcy of the liberal position.

Basically, I believe it is important to understand that the liberal approach to the problems which beset us both at home and abroad has been given every conceivable chance. It has been tried many times, and it has never worked.

For example, we saw the whole rigamarole during the 1930s when this nation was caught in a deep depression. We were told then that the answer to all our problems was the massive intervention of the federal government. We were told that the answer rested in government spending. We were told that the pump needed priming, that leaves needed raking, that we were all children under the paternalistic fatherhood of the federal government.



Sen. Goldwater

But it still took World War II to get this country out of the depression.

Now today we find the American liberals offering the same old tricks in an effort to lower unemployment, accelerate business activity, and "get the nation moving." Nothing being offered today differs, except in size, from what the New Deal gave us 30 years ago.

The major difference is that today the liberal has progressed to the stage where he no longer makes any pretense of supporting the idea of fiscal responsibility. Back in the 1930s and the 1940s, we were always told that recurring emergencies were the only things which prevented the New Dealers and the Fair Dealers from striving toward the goal of a balanced budget.

They Extol Deficits

But what do we find today? We find that anyone who retains a belief in fundamentals, anyone who feels that there should be a relationship between government income and government spending, anyone who fears that we are mortgaging the lives of our children and grandchildren is suffering from a new disease called the "Puritan ethic."

Today, if we are to believe the liberals of the New Frontier, there is something dishonorable or stupid about being a "puritan" or retaining some "ethics" in the field of government finance.

We are actually told that deficits are not only necessary, but imperative to the well-being of the American society. We are led to believe that anything which calls for further government spending is a blessing in disguise.

Nation Goes Along

We were told many things during those dark and desperate days—at a time when this nation was prepared to try almost anything to overcome the ravages of unemployment and economic stagnation. The nation and the Congress went along with the whole bag of tricks.

A great profusion of laws was passed. Heavy appropriations were provided. Taxes soared.

Prospective Driver:

SIU Junior Has A Special Interest In Annual Hambletonian Race

By Tom McNamara

He is equally at home running a coke machine, flying an airplane and driving harness horses.

Don Hayes, Jr., 21-year old SIU student from Du Quoin, is busier than usual nowadays preparing for the 41st annual Du Quoin State Fair which opens Sunday, August 25 with the National Air Show.

He has been working in his father's and his uncle's soft drink plant ever since he could lift a coke case which was at the age of six.

"I used to run over to the plant and stack coke cases until I could get no more stacked or before I got run out for getting in other people's way," Don said.

"I didn't really start working in the plant until I was about 13 or 14 years old," he said.

Now he is one of the few men working in the plant who knows the entire operation of the plant. If something happened to the plant manager Don could step in and run it efficiently.

The coke machine, incidentally turns out 5,000 cokes per day at full production. It has three speeds which are 160, 180 and 220 bottles per minute.

Don trained his first horse at the age of 13. Since that time, however, he has never won a race except in competition with his dad and his uncle, Gene.

"Whenever I had a chance to win a race the horse I was driving was either to slow or the field to fast for my horse," he said.

"I like to race against my dad and Gene because there is considerable competition involved," he added. "Gene hates to lose and he always gets the faster horse in order to beat us. It presents a challenge to dad and myself in order to win."

Don has driven in grand circuit harness racing at several state fairs. Last year in fact he drove in the Du Quoin Fair where his horse finished last.

He has the dream of someday driving in the Hambletonian and winning it. That would be another first for the Hayeses: Father and uncle, owners of the horse, and son winning the same race.

At the present time Don is flying his father around Illinois advertising the Fair which this year figures to be the best ever. Andy Williams will be the star of the week-long show running Monday, August 26 through Sunday, September 1st. Then Labor Day night the Red Skelton show takes over.

Don started flying this year and now has his private pilot's license. He plans to go ahead and get his commercial license.



DON HAYES JR., GIVES A FAMILY HORSE A WORKOUT ON THE DUQUOIN TRACK

"I didn't start flying until this year although I had the opportunity to learn when I was younger," he said. "I made the mistake of not learning when I was 16 because I could have my commercial license by now if I had."

The illustrious history of the Du Quoin State Fair dates back to 1923, the year the Fair opened, when showman-industrialist W. R. Hayes and his associates made the promise: "The Du Quoin State Fairground and the quality and extent of Fair presentations will be improved yearly as long as the Fair exists."

Don and Gene Hayes, sons of the late W. R. Hayes, have kept up their father's promise to the point now where the Fair is the Home of the Hambletonian. The Hambletonian is the world's richest harness race for three-year old trotters in the world.

Don and Gene Hayes won the Hambletonian in 1950 with Lusty Song in Goshen, N.Y. Later that same year the

Hayes brothers won the Little Brown Jug with Dudley Hanover. The Little Brown Jug is the world's richest race for three-year old pacers. It is the only time in the history of harness racing that the same owners have won both the races.

The Hambletonian moved to Du Quoin in 1957 and has been there ever since. Du Quoin has the contract to hold the Hambletonian through 1966. In 1965 the Board of Directors of the Hambletonian Society will vote again to see where the race will be held in 1967.

The operation of the Fair is a year around operation and Don Jr. plays a vital part in the entire operation whether he is driving harness horses, running the coke machine or flying his father around or bringing in guests.

He is taking courses in the School of Business in order to step into the business when the opportunity presents

itself. Frank Samuel, publicity director of the Fair, says that Don is one of the few men who could run the entire show by himself if he had too. "He is a fine boy," Samuel said. "Normally you would think a boy from a family like that would be conceited and carefree. But Don takes everything seriously and wants to be a part of the show."

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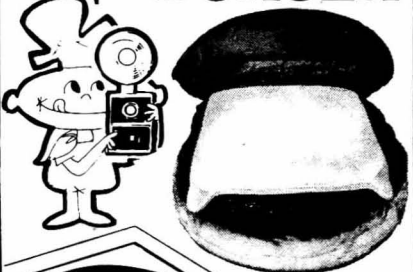
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