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## The Daily Egyptian, July 07, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Housing Shortage Is Eased

The University Park housing area east of campus is nearing completion and will ease the strain on off-campus housing but will by no means eliminate it.

Anita Kuo, supervisor of off-campus housing, said University policy is to accommodate 50 per cent of incoming freshman. The remaining 5 per cent will be living off-campus.

Mrs. Kuo said that there is adequate off-campus space in supervised housing to meet the demand of incoming students in the fall.

She said it is probable that some of the marginal housing, mostly unsupervised, may not be occupied because of the increase of good housing available. Marginal housing is that which is below University approved standards.

There is a good deal of neat, clean off-campus rooms available for single as well as married students, she added.

Mrs. Kuo reminded all undergraduate students that by University regulations they are required to live in supervised housing. Special permission is required for an undergrad to live in an unsupervised unit. Undergraduate students aged 21 or over may live in unsupervised housing providing they have at least a 3.0 grade average.

She added that last year undergrads living in unsupervised housing were allowed to remain in their units to fulfill their contracts but this year the Housing Office will not make that allowance. Any undergrad who does not have authorization to live in unsupervised house must move to supervised housing regardless of contract arrangements.

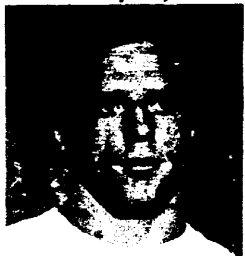
Single, undergraduate students who are under 21 and are juniors with at least a 3.25 grade average may live in unsupervised housing if they meet other authorization requirements.

Mrs. Kuo said that all supervised houses will be checked by the beginning of fall quarter to assure sanitation and other facilities are being maintained to meet the Housing Office requirements.

During the spring quarter 1,000 unsupervised units were checked and will be rechecked after fall quarter begins to assure that the undergraduate regulation requirements are met by the students living in unsupervised housing units.

## Saluki Wrestler Dan Gesky Drowns in Wisconsin Lake

Dan Gesky, 22, a heavyweight wrestler for Southern the last two years, drowned



DAN GESKY

in Lake Geneva in Wisconsin Sunday after leaving a boat to water ski.

Gesky, wearing a life jacket, left a boat containing three companions and began swimming toward some water skis on the choppy lake, authorities said. He disappeared a short distance from the boat, his companions reported. Skin divers recovered his body Monday.

Gesky had wrestled for Coach Jim Wilkinson for the last two years. He had been sidelined much of this year with a knee injury which he sustained in practice.

The North Chicago native will be buried today in a cemetery near his home.

# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 46

Carbondale, Ill. Wednesday, July 7, 1965

Number 177

## 'Period of Adjustment' Opens Tonight for Five-Night Run

### Honeymoon Misadventures Explored in Williams' Play



CURTAIN GOING UP — Saundra and Gil Lazier apply makeup for their leading roles in the Southern Players' production of "Period of Adjustment." It opens tonight in the Southern Playhouse.

"Period of Adjustment," Tennessee Williams' uninhibited comedy, opens at 8 o'clock tonight in the air-conditioned Southern Playhouse for a five-night run.

The first presentation on the Southern Player's summer playbill, "Period of Adjustment" is a serious comedy

### European Scientist To Visit Campus

L. R. J. Westermann, scientific officer at the Mathematical Institute, State University of Groningen, the Netherlands, will visit SIU July 12-14 to exchange information with teachers studying at SIU in a summer science institute.

Westermann is one of 15 European scientists and science teachers spending six weeks in the United States in an exchange program directed by the American Association for the Advancement of Science and sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

At Southern he will visit with high school mathematics teachers enrolled in a summer institute supported by the NSF. The institute is directed by W.C. McDaniel, professor of mathematics.

During the summer Westermann and the other 14 Europeans will visit 121 science institutes across the nation. Each visitor will spend a few days at eight or nine institutes.

A spokesman for the American Association for the Advancement of Science said the Europeans, who come from Belgium, Denmark, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and the United Kingdom, all were chosen for their excellence in teaching of science.

### Students on 'Pro' Will Meet Today

A meeting of students who went on academic probation at the end of spring term is scheduled for 10 a.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

The meeting is planned so that probation students may learn what requirements they must meet in order to stay in school for the fall term.

Chief among these is that the student earn a 3.0 (C) average in at least nine hours of classes during the summer term, according to Dorothy J. Ramp, probation supervisor.

Mrs. Ramp said that in addition to the required meeting, students are urged to come to her office in T65 to get personal counseling. The office is open from 8:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

## Four-Man Committee to Study Rerouting of Student Buses

A committee has been appointed by John Paul Davis, vice president of the Carbondale student body, to study the rerouting of student bus service in Carbondale.

Chairman of the committee is James R. Standard, Liberal Arts and Sciences senator. Committee members, appointed by Davis from the student body are Thomas E. Bartinikas, Charles Beecham and Thomas M. Vaught.

The student bus service, an in-city bus service to bring students to campus, is under contract to the ANA Transit Co. in Chicago. The present route was set up in 1961.

This route begins at the corner of South Wall Street and East Main Street and goes northeast, then comes down University Avenue and goes to the University Center. From the University Center it goes to Thompson Point and then to Small Group Housing and returns to the University Center on the same route.

The reason for changing the bus route is a shift in off-campus population caused by extensive building on the east side of town.

### Williams' Brother Here to See Play

Dakin Williams, brother of playwright Tennessee Williams, will be on campus tonight for the opening of "Period of Adjustment."

Williams, assistant U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Illinois, wrote the Southern Players that "Period of Adjustment" is one of his favorite plays and that he would like to come for the opening. Tickets were made available for him.

dealing with the trials of a newlywed couple and the misadventures they encounter on the night of their honeymoon.

The action of the play takes place in the living room of a home somewhere in a suburb of Cape Girardeau, Mo., on Christmas Eve. Sherwin F. Abrams, associate theater director, is director of this production, which is Tennessee Williams' first and only comedy.

The part of Ralph Bates is played by Gil Lazier, graduate student in the Department of Theater. Lazier has appeared in many Southern Player's productions and is currently completing work on his doctoral degree.

Sandy Lazier portrays the young bride, Isabel Haverstick. Mrs. Lazier has appeared as an actress with the Pittsburgh Playhouse and is the wife of Gil Lazier.

Charles Harris plays the part of the young bridegroom. Harris, a teaching assistant in the Department of English, recently directed "Christ in the Concrete City" and "The Potting Shed" for the Baptist Foundation on campus. Other cast members include:

Patricia Durry, a theater major, in the role of Mrs. McGillicuddy; Matthew McEnerney, former actor and director for the Bishop Company of Burbank, Calif., as Mr. McGillicuddy; John Gedraitis, stage manager for this production.

Barbara Bristol, a theater major; Roberta Montross, a research assistant in the Department of Speech, and Elizabeth Mason, box-office secretary for the Southern Players.

Darwin Payne, theater designer, has designed an unusual tri-level set for the play. Charles W. Zoeckler, associate professor of theater, is technical director of the production.

### Gus Bode



Gus says you meet the nicest people on a Honda—the chief of police, the traffic cop, the security officer, the dean of men. . . .

'Positive Impact'

# Personable Professors Who Inspire Rate Students' 'A'

Rating college professors is something like the weather—everybody talks about it but hardly anyone does anything about it.

One of the few exceptions is Yale University where each year an undergraduate publication in which the profs are rated by the students is almost as eagerly awaited as the announcement of the new salary scale.

At SIU a few brave profs have been known to ask students to rate them at the end of the term. But this usually happens before the final grades are posted and some students naturally are reluctant to jeopardize that solid 'C' they have going into the final.

Nevertheless, a few students polled recently agreed to say for public print how they rate profs in general. Here are their answers:

The most important cri-

terion in judging professors, according to students interviewed, is the ability to get the subject matter across.

A sophomore in business management who believes he is "fairly developed and mature" said that a good professor must possess "the ability to get material across to students, to reach the students on their own level and hold their interest."

Theodore R. Wetzell, a graduate student from Poughkeepsie, N.Y., ranks professors in terms of "positive impact" they have on him or what he has learned from them.

A junior majoring in history thinks he can judge how good or not professors are "by the amount of material they get across to me."

Mary Simpkins, a sophomore from Zeigler, is concerned about "whether the instructor can explain or discuss the material so that the students can understand it." She added, "Some instructors can't get down material to the students' level."

Another and the second most mentioned criterion has deep socio-psychological implications.

It is, as a senior from Chicago put it, "the ability to inspire and motivate the student." Lockhart C. Hines, a senior from Jamaica, N.Y., observed, "I think the basis



"Say, Ed, this looks like it might be an easy course!"

of my judgment is his (the teacher's) ability to stimulate the student to greater heights. The teacher must create a level of interest that stimulates the student. He can be properly judged on his ability to create this atmosphere of learning in the classroom so the student can associate

knowledge with reality. A conscientious student can."

Other criteria were given. "Command of the subject matter, how he runs the class and the subject presented," are pretty important to Norma L. Blackwell, a graduate student from Metropolis.

Sara L. O'Neil, a topnotch

senior from DuQuoin, rates her profs "in terms of the work he puts into the course, the preparation, his interest, just how much he knows."

Miss O'Neil, as well as Karen A. Davidson, a sophomore majoring in journalism, like to see professors bring in information and comment from outside the textbook. Ideally, learning goes beyond absorbing the contents of books.

The man or woman who stands in front of the class to impart his or her knowledge, and wisdom, is perceived as a living, breathing personality.

A freshman from Murphysboro, oddly enough, judges her professors by some of their negative personal traits. One whom she isn't happy with was described as "brisk and impatient and unpleasant." She commented that personality is part of teaching.

Shirley J. Gilmore, a sophomore majoring in elementary education, and one of the two who showed any sign of personal whim in her views, said the "only way I would be able to rank them is on their personality."

## Applications Ready For Saluquarama

Applications for the Saluquarama committee are now available at the information desk in the University Center.

Students picked to serve on the committee will plan the annual Saluquarama, which is a recreation day featuring games, contests and entertainment. It will be held Aug. 14 at the Lake-on-the-Campus.

Applications must be returned to the information desk in the center by 5 p.m. Monday.

## Today's Weather



Decreasing cloudiness and continued warm, with showers and thunderstorms ending today. High in the 80s. Record high for the day, 105 in 1936. Record low, 56 in 1924, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

### DAILY EGYPTIAN

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## Editors to Hear Former Chief Of AP's News Bureau in Berlin

Daniel DeLuce, former chief of the Associated Press' Berlin Bureau, will deliver the annual Sigma Delta Chi lecture in connection with the annual meeting of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors.

DeLuce will speak at a dinner July 15 in the Three Flags Restaurant in St. Charles, Mo. The conference's annual meeting will open this Monday at noon. March 22, 1965, in New York City. The award will be presented in the July 15 dinner. Last year the award went to Mrs. T.M.B. Hicks of the Dallas

(Pa.) Post for her editorial, "The Eternal Flame," published after the assassination of President Kennedy.

Another highlight of the week-long meeting will be the presentation of the Lovejoy Award for courage in journalism.

The award is made by the SIU Department of Journalism at the conference's meeting. It honors the Alton, Ill., abolitionist editor who died Nov. 7, 1857, while defending the press from an angry mob.

DeLuce, former chief of the Associated Press' Berlin Bureau, will deliver the annual Sigma Delta Chi lecture in connection with the annual meeting of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors.

A number of SIU faculty members will take part in the week-long program as lecturers and discussion leaders. The conference has its headquarters at SIU. Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism, is its executive secretary.

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JAMES ROBERTSON-JUSTICE

Activities

# Symphony Concert, Movie, Play Today

The U.S. Navy will be recruiting from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

A probation students' meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon in Room E of the University Center.

Interpreter's Theater will meet at 2 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. The SIU Summer Symphony will give a concert at 7

p.m. on the west patio of the University Center.

The Spelunking Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Southern Players will present "Period of Adjustment," by Tennessee Williams at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.

Iota Lambda Sigma, honorary industrial education fraternity, will sponsor a lecture by Robert Woodward of the California State Department of Education at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. Movie Hour will present "Sombbrero," at 9 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium. In case of rain, it will be shown in Browne Auditorium.



CONDUCTOR - The SIU Summer Symphony will present a concert of light classical music at 7 p.m. today on the patio of the University Center. Warren van Bronkhorst will conduct.

# Smothers Brothers Featured On WSIU's On Stage Tonight

The Smothers Brothers will be the featured entertainers for On Stage at 7:30 tonight on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

10:05 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

2 p.m. Contact: A series about people, places, events and opinions covering current events and thought in Australia. This week's program is "The Australian Expatriate."

2:30 p.m. Keyboard.

3 p.m. Concert Hall: Concerto for Flute and String Orchestra in D by Haydn; "Romeo and Juliet" by Berlioz and Piano Quartet in E Flat by Schumann will be played.

6 p.m. Music in the Air.

8:30 p.m. The Department of Music Presents: Robert E. Mueller playing recordings of the music of Paul Hindemith.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Midnight News Report.

## Artists to Discuss

### Culture Search

### Tonight on TV

Katherine Dunham, Eric Christmas, Frank Paine and Max Kaplan, four internationally known artists in the worlds of dance, theater, motion pictures, music and education, will talk about the experiences and the problems of bringing culture to an area like Southern Illinois on Conversations, at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.

5 p.m. What's New: A study of birds of the north woods, in particular the marsh hawk.

7 p.m. You Are There: "The Tragedy of John Milton," a conception of the poet's life in 1660, when he was driven into hiding and his work was ordered destroyed.

7:30 p.m. The Changing World: One Nation, Two Nationalisms: The political, economic and racial problems that exist in South Africa today.

## Peace Corps Test Set for Saturday

A Peace Corps placement test will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Post Office.

The test helps determine how applicants can best assist people of developing countries. Any citizen of the United States who is over 18 and who has no dependents under the age of 18 is eligible to serve as a volunteer.

To take the test, applicants must fill out a Peace Corps questionnaire. The forms are available at all post offices and the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C. If a questionnaire hasn't already been submitted, the applicant can bring one to the test.

## Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

# THE NEWSPAPER IN THE CLASSROOM

**SUMMER WORKSHOP • MONDAY, JULY 26 THROUGH WEDNESDAY, AUG. 4, 1965 • PRESENTED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS.**

- ★ **The Course of Study** will include a series of lectures and discussions and participation in a group project. Students taking the course for credit will submit at the close of the workshop, a term paper in the form of a lesson plan for use of the newspaper in his own teaching.
- ★ **Who May Attend:** Any person holding a baccalaureate degree or the equivalent or undergraduate in their senior year may enroll. The workshop is designed specifically to serve the needs of teachers in the high schools, junior high schools, and the upper elementary grades.
- ★ **Graduate Credit:** Participants will be enrolled in Journalism 499, Newspaper Analysis in the Classroom, which carries three quarter hours of credit. Or, the participant may, if he wishes, enroll as a hearer.
- ★ **Instructional Staff:** Members of the Department of Journalism, other specialists in the University and numerous members of the working press.
- ★ **Materials and Demonstrations:** Participants will be supplied regularly with one or more daily newspapers, a bibliography for background reading and a list of audio-visual aids. It is planned to provide the participants with minute by minute reports from the wire of the national news services. Motion pictures suitable for classroom use will be shown from time to time during the workshop. The participants will also have access to the University library.
- ★ **Cost of the Workshop:** Tuition, room, board and a generous amount of recreation is covered in the "Workshop Package." The cost to residents of Illinois for the ten day period is \$105.00; to nonresidents, \$145.00; without board and room, \$35.00.
- ★ **Accommodations:** Participants will be housed in one of the dormitories at Thompson Point, and meals, except for special excursions, will be served in the Thompson Point Cafeteria. Classes and meetings will be held in air-conditioned rooms of the Agricultural Building.

Enrollment limited to 40 persons; register NOW!

For Information Call 3-2271 or write

Howard R. Long, Chairman

Department of Journalism

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## The Daily Egyptian Book Scene:

# College is Great - But Not too Great

**The Sheepskin Psychosis**, by John Keats. New York. J. B. Lippincott Co., 1965. 190 pp. \$3.95.

Public attitude toward college diplomas is somewhat contradictory. Parents want their children to attend the best colleges and earn high honors, but these same parents, as employers, are suspicious of brilliance and prefer mediocrity.

A diploma is regarded as a working paper rather than evidence of outstanding attainment in the arts. The public insists that job applicants be at least bachelor of arts, and

only socially acceptable place in our society for boys between 18 and 22. Mr. Keats thinks high school graduates are too young for college.

Some enter large, highly-selective universities because of outstanding professors but soon discover these professors have nothing to do with them and they are left to the mercies of graduate students. Incoming college adolescents need help and guidance from good teachers. Few receive it. Six out of 10 soon discover the college of their choice is not the place for them.

Valuable as collegiate experience can be, it is not valuable for everyone. We should recognize how young an 18-year-old really is.

He should loaf some. Let him spend time in the outside world. Let him discover himself and his ambition. Encourage him to travel in Europe. Travel is cheaper and will give him more education than four years in college.

Another reasonable alternative is army enlistment. The army challenges the gifted and provides vocational training for others. Industries allow young people to acquire vocational efficiency through their apprentice training program.

It is not heresy to acknowledge to ourselves and our children that going to college is not the only path to a happy and useful life.

College is great but not too great.

### Reviewed by Marie Behymer, Department of Instructional Materials

this insistence has been carried to such extremes that the entire nation is suffering from "sheepskin psychosis."

We need to distinguish between education and training. Education is concerned with concepts rather than vocational techniques. Education helps an individual develop a sense of perspective, while specific instruction in law or medicine is, in reality, vocational training.

College is a place where an adolescent can grow four years older during which time he is expected to acquire some appreciation of music, arts and politics. College is the

## A Revitalizing Effect on Education

# German Influence in America

**The German Historical School in American Scholarship: A Study in the Transfer of Culture**, by Jurgen Herbst. Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell University Press, 1965. 262 pp. \$5.75.

If this handsomely-bound book has any misprints, this reviewer was unable to find them. The print of the main text is clear and the footnotes and index are printed in larger than usual type.

The bibliographical notes between the main text and index are in the same large readable type as the main body of the book.

After an interesting preface, the acknowledgments (where the author tells us that the first impetus for this study came from Professor

Howard Mumford Jones of Harvard University) and a list of abbreviations used, the table of contents indicates the following nine chapter headings:

1. American Students in German Universities; 2. The

### Reviewed by Helmut A. Hartwig, Department of Foreign Languages

American College and the Problem of Professional Education; 3. German "Wissenschaft" and American Philosophy; 4. German Theological Science and American Religion.

5. The Science of History and Politics; 6. The Science

## Study of Gestapo Activities Fails in Historical Value

**The Gestapo: A History of Horror**, by Jacques Delarue. New York: William Morrow & Co., 1964. 384 pp. \$6.95.

The emphasis in the title of this book must be on horror—not on history.

Mr. Delarue attempted to deal with one of the most important aspects of the National Socialist dictatorship in Germany, the work of the Gestapo. But he failed because such a study can only be of historical value if based upon official documents, eye witnesses, contemporary sources and with an understanding of the political principles underlying the Nazi movement of that time.

Instead, we are reading a popularized version—with pictures—of the horrible crimes committed by the Gestapo. This reviewer feels that Mr. Delarue would have done a better study had he confined himself to the Gestapo activities in France instead of trying to write a history of the organization.

Also, many misspellings of German phrases and names could have been avoided by more careful editing. As it is, they help convince the reader of a lack of scholarly effort. The history of the Gestapo remains to be written.

Hanno Hardt  
Department of Journalism



Jacket illustration from MUSTANGS AND COW HORSES

# Cowboys' Best Friend Trots Back in New Edition

**Mustangs and Cow Horses**, by J. Frank Dobie, Mody C. Boatright and Harry H. Ransom, Dallas: Southern Methodist University Press, 1965. 429 pp. \$7.50.

Published in 1940 by the Texas Folklore Society, this volume was soon out of print and at times has been listed in book catalogs at from \$35 to \$50. The new edition is a facsimile of the original and will be welcomed by folklorists, historians and the general reading public.

A considerable amount of printed material is available on the subject of western horse and one of the better more recent studies is **The Wild Horse of the West** (1945) by Walker D. Wyman. A well known novelist writing some years ago said that in Texas

and other parts of the West "the history of the horse is equally as important as that of its owner."

**Mustangs and Cow Horses** consists of 37 pieces written by 32 writers and is organized in seven sections as follows: Mustang Texas, Mustangs of the Staked Plains, Legendary Wild Horses, Caballos, A-Riding and A-Pitching, A Man and His Horse, and Horse Heroes. It is an anthology of horses and not of writers and is the best compilation on horses ever to be assembled. It brings together an abundance of first hand chronicles from a wide variety of sources.

The narrative of the wild stallion, Black Kettle, was taken from a locally circulated poorly printed pulp pamphlet and "Horse Lore of the Conquest" by Denhardt and is

based on five letters written by the Spanish explorer Cortez to his king. Frank Collinson author of "Fifty Thousand Mustangs" was a regular contributor to such western pulps as **Ranch Romances**.

Badger Clark, George Catlin and John A. Lomax are

### Reviewed by Harold E. Briggs, Department of History

well known writers as is Dobie who wrote four of the accounts. Although some of the writing are at times more vigorous than coherent, the narratives are all vital and lusty and accomplish their purpose. The numerous well chosen illustrations and drawings add to the attractiveness of the book.

It is recorded that on the side of a trail in Red River County, Texas, in 1840 there was a crude wooden sign on which was inscribed in a few rudely printed words a statement that clearly indicates the spirit of this colorful volume on horses. It read: "1/4 leagues off Rt. Hand Path... GEO. ANTONIO DWIGHT KEEP'S MUSTANGS and People."

## Jewish Humor In Cartoons

**With a Little Bit of Mazeltov!**, by Henry Leonard. New York: Crown Publishers, Inc. 1965. \$1.

Dayenu means "it would have been enough," but Henry Leonard, author (a pen name for two persons—Rabbi Henry Rabin, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at Los Angeles City College and San Fernando Valley State College, and Leonard Pritkin, advertising and art director) didn't take this meaning literally.

If they had, their third volume of Dayenu cartoons "With a Little Bit of Mazeltov" would never have been published.

It's a laugh a page and emphasizes again the inimitable and blessed capacity of the Jew for finding humor in every situation and being able to laugh at his own absurdities.

Only one with a deep love for his religion and people can point out with tongue-in-cheek humor, as these men do, the inconsistencies and foibles of his Jewish fellow American.

Mollie Elin  
Chicago, Ill.



HELMUT A. HARTWIG

of this otherwise excellent study. It is as if the author felt at times somewhat nettled by the results of his investigations, which convincingly establish that the German historical school of social science did have a considerable influence on American university departments of history, political science, economics and sociology, as well as social ethics.

In fact, Herbst admits, it had a revitalizing effect on American higher education in general.

In his last chapter the author sums up his findings admirably:

"At its best the mutual interpenetration of a liberal and a vocational education helped turn schoolmasters and technical experts into open-minded investigators and teachers. An orthodox moral philosophy and the cult of technology were both transformed and their values preserved in a social science that combined the scientist's discipline with the philosopher's concern for the meaning of human existence."

of Society: Political Economy and Sociology; 7. Scholarship and Social Action; 8. The German Influence and American Social Science; and 9. A Closing Word.

The chapter headings make it clear that in a short review not even a cursory discussion of the material presented can be attempted. This reviewer must content himself with touching on the salient points and taking a stance toward the general spirit permeating this fine contribution to institutional and intellectual history.

The preface tells us that the author attempts to focus on five representative German-trained scholars, namely, the historian, Herbert Baxter Adams of Johns Hopkins University; the political scientist, John W. Burgess of Columbia; the economist, Richard T. Ely of Wisconsin University; the sociologist, Albion Small of the University of Chicago, and the Harvard professor of social ethics, Francis Greenwood Peabody.

But with Teutonic thoroughness author Herbst requires an introductory "Anlauf" of four chapters before he can focus on these men and their "transfer of culture" activities. Interesting is Herbst's admission that his own findings concerning the good reception given in this country to German "Wissenschaft" (as transmitted by German-trained scholars) was "... more favorable than I had previously supposed."

This statement should prepare the reader for a curious ambivalence permeating much

# Allied Troops Force Viet Cong Withdrawal

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A 2,500-man allied task force blew up Viet Cong tunnels and abandoned huts in one segment of the D-Zone jungle Tuesday. Virtually unopposed, the soldiers found little life except hostile dogs. They shot every dog that barked.

Fresh human footprints in the paddyfields and dozens of empty thatched houses showed a wholesale withdrawal before the combined operation of Americans, Vietnamese and Australians, their second of the war. This time they concentrated on a section 30 miles northeast of Saigon.

More than 1,000 paratroopers of the U.S. Army's 173rd Airborne Brigade made up the biggest national contingent of the task force, as was the case in the first combined operation last week. All were lifted in by helicopters with orders to search out and destroy the Viet Cong and their homes, supplies and installations.

This followed up a bombardment of the jungle Monday with 500 tons of bombs by about 25 Guam-based B52 jets of the U. S. Strategic Air Command. The eight-engine monsters had staged their first war raid on a three-square mile area of the D Zone's 600-square miles June 18.

But there was, again, no significant contact with the enemy.

There was more action in smaller engagements elsewhere.

A battalion of U.S. Marines clashed with guerrillas during

## Frank Messersmith, SIU Student, Hurt In Crash in Ireland

CARLOW, Ireland (AP)—Frank Messersmith, a young newspaper reporter from Springfield, Ill., suffered severe spinal injuries in an automobile accident last Friday at nearby Prunpestown Cross.

Messersmith, who had a summer job with the Nationalist and Leinster Times of Carlow, was riding in a car with three fellow employees when it collided with a second automobile. Others involved in the accident suffered only cuts and bruises.

A spokesman at St. Brigid's Hospital said Messersmith was recovering and was "fairly comfortable" but that it would be several weeks before he would be able to leave.

(Messersmith was enrolled at SIU during the regular school year and is in Ireland on a scholarship in international journalism made possible through the Reader's Digest Foundation. He had contracted to write a series of articles for the Daily Egyptian.)

## Illinois Town to Feast On Presidential Beef

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson's ranch foreman Tuesday loaded six fat steers—wearing the "LBJ" brand—aboard a truck headed for Mount Carmel, Ill., where the cattle will help celebrate that city's 150th anniversary.

The steers, averaging 681 pounds apiece, will be barbecued at the Oct. 1-9 celebration.

a search-and-destroy operation in the area of Chu Lai, 52 miles south of Da Nang. A Marine spokesman said one suspect was killed and 35 were rounded up for questioning. One Marine was wounded slightly.

Down the coast, 80 Vietnamese troops were reported airlifted in to reinforce about 100 survivors of the Ba Gia outpost, which was overrun briefly Monday.

Giant B52 bombers carried out another "spoiling mission" bombing raid Wednesday on a jungle area 35 miles northeast of Saigon, U.S. military officials announced.

## Johnson Voting Bill Threatened in House

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Southern Democratic leader urged support Tuesday for an alternative voting rights bill sponsored by the House Republican leadership.

Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., speaking to his Southern colleagues as debate opened in the House, said the GOP-backed measure "lacks the dripping venom that pours from every sentence" of the Johnson administration's bill.

General debate is expected to last two days, with another two days of voting on amendments before the bill comes up for final action.

The deep partisan split in the House over a voting bill is a major weakness in the administration's position and Smith probed it quickly.

He said the administration bill is in direct, flagrant violation of the Constitution, while the GOP bill "would do the things that legitimately need to be done" to assure everyone the right to vote.

The chief difference between the two bills is in the way they would become operative. The administration bill would take effect immediately and automatically in seven Southern states requiring literacy tests, where less than 30 per cent of the adult population was registered or voted last November.

## Holiday Traffic Toll Hits Record 552

By the Associated Press

The lethal combination of heavier travel and inferior safety performance of the part of drivers sent traffic deaths during the Fourth of July weekend soaring to a record 552 for a three-day observance of the holiday.

The final figure exceeded by a wide margin last year's previous record toll of 504 for a three-day Independence Day holiday. It came close to the record for a four-day Independence Day observance, 537 established in 1963.

A council spokesman said preliminary estimates indicate the number of fatalities per 100 million vehicle miles traveled during this year's Independence Day observance was close to 8.1.

## 41 British GI's Killed In RAF Plane Crash

LONDON (AP)—A Royal Air Force transport carrying British servicemen on a parachute training mission blew up in an orange ball of fire and plunged into the British countryside Tuesday. An RAF spokesman said all 41 men aboard died.

## 'IT'S A BOY!' CONGRESSIONAL MATERNITY WARD



Ed Valtman, Hartford Times

## Others Nearing Completion

# Two North Vietnamese Sites Are Ready for Soviet Missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department reported Tuesday two missile sites in North Viet Nam are now ready to take Soviet surface-to-air missiles and two other sites are rapidly nearing that state of readiness.

Heretofore the State Department had confirmed that one missile site had been observed in the Hanoi area and said there might be a second site in the same vicinity.

At the same time, neither State nor Defense Department authorities would completely rule out the possibility that Soviet surface-to-surface, medium range missiles are in North Viet Nam. In response to news reports to this effect the Defense Department has said only, "We have no evidence of any surface-to-sur-

face sites in North Viet Nam."

Although reconnaissance planes and drones have kept close tabs on the progress of the surface-to-air missile site work no effort has been made to knock out the installations.

Contingency plans have been made to deal with this threat. The method to be used would depend on the stage of development of the sites at the time of any U.S. attack.

## Cigarette Caution Label Wins Senate Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed by voice vote Tuesday a compromise bill requiring that all packages of cigarettes carry a label asserting: "CAUTION: Cigarette Smoking May Be Hazardous to Your Health."

# Senate Passes Succession Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved and sent to the states for ratification Tuesday a proposed constitutional amendment spelling out procedure to deal with presidential incapacity and to keep the vice presidency filled.

The Senate completed congressional action by a 68-5 roll-call vote—far over the two-thirds majority required. The House had accepted the compromise version by voice vote last Wednesday. President Johnson's signature is not required.

Under the proposed amendment, if the vice presidency becomes vacant, the president shall nominate a successor who would take office after confirmation by a majority vote of both houses of Congress.

If a president becomes incapacitated or otherwise unable to perform his responsibilities of office, the amendment deals with the delicate problems in the following fashion:

—If a president notifies Congress of his disability, the vice president would take over as acting president. He would serve until the president proclaimed himself able to resume his powers.

—If a president is unable or unwilling to declare his disability, the vice president would become acting president if he and a majority of the Cabinet—or a majority of such other body as Congress might later provide—sent a declaration to Congress that the president was unable to discharge his duties.

—A president could regain his powers by advising Congress that his inability no longer exists, unless this is challenged within four days by the vice president and a majority of the Cabinet.

—Any dispute over the ability of the president to regain his power would be settled by Congress.

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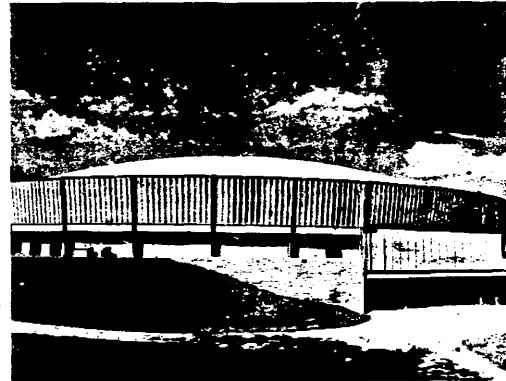
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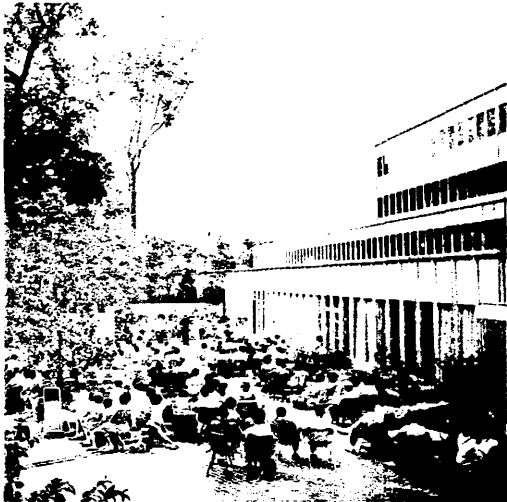
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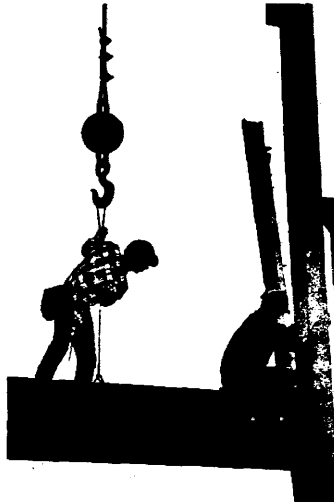
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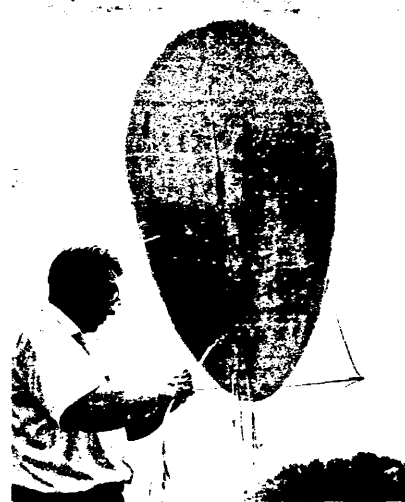
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Or a Professor in a Crowded Classroom...



JUDY WILLS

Gymnast Takes a Tumble

# Feud in Sports World Stymies Career of SIU's Judy Wills

By Joe Cook

Judy Wills, the women's world tumbling and trampoline champion from Southern, has been rolling on the mats and bouncing on the trampoline most of her life.

Since she was eight, Miss Wills has thrived on competition. At that early age she was already a good ground tumbler, regularly doing "swingtime full twisters" with the best.

Now, just 17 and a recent high school graduate from University School, Miss Wills has a long list of titles and championships that she has won.

The most recent championship she won was the United States Gymnastics Federation Championships last April in Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Wills walked away with both the tumbling and trampoline championships in what was to be her last meet until next fall. She was ruled ineligible for the AAU championships because the USFG championships were not sanctioned by the AAU.

Her teammates participated in the same meet, but all were given the go ahead to compete in the AAU National Championships last week except Miss Wills.

Coach Herb Vogel, who has had trouble with the AAU before, became upset when he found out Miss Wills was ruled ineligible.

Vogel said it appeared that the AAU was trying to protect its star pupil, Betty Avery, who performs only for the AAU.

Miss Wills had defeated Miss Avery at the World Tumbling and Trampoline

championships last February in London.

An angry Vogel decided to put pressure on the AAU by pointing out its inconsistency. When he did this in an 8-hour session, the AAU promptly disqualified the entire team.

"This was especially disappointing to the team because the top six performers in the championships were eligible to go to Austria for the Gymstrada and I know two of our six girls would have been among the six," said Vogel.

This incident which prompted athletic director Donald Boydston to send telegrams to President Johnson and various senators, is just one of a series of incidents between the USFG and the AAU since the USFG was started three years ago.

Bill Meade, the men's gymnastics coach for Southern, explained the reasons why the USFG was started.

According to Meade, the AAU tends to have little consideration for its performers. Meade pointed to the fact of having all the championships on the east coast and continual last minute changes in meet organization as the main reasons why the college

coaches felt a need to start a new organization.

"We have no trouble in our meets", said Meade. "Everything is run more smoothly and the judging is much fairer," he continued.

Most colleges and universities are members of the NCAA, which is a member of the USGF.

Of course the big problem in the struggle is that the Olympic Rules Committee recognizes the AAU.

"Judy's case points out the need of getting the two sides together," said Meade.

## Schools Don't Use SIU's TV Circuit

Public schools in surrounding towns do not use SIU's closed-circuit television programs, a spokesman for WSU-TV said Thursday.

A story in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian indicated that they did.

However, many of the public schools are members of the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association and pay a fee to use certain television programs carried by SIU for the SIITA.

# American League All-Star Team Is Heavy With Right-Handers

BOSTON(AP)—The American League invited the National League to go heavy on righthanded pitching in the July 13 All-Star game at Minnesota when it announced Tuesday a 17-man squad with only four left-handed batters and switcher Mickey Mantle.

Carl Yastrzemski of Boston and Jimmy Hall of Minnesota were the only lefties among the reserves named by Manager Al Lopez of Chicago. Center fielder Vic Davalillo of Cleveland and shortstop Dick McAuliffe of Detroit were the two left-handed hitters in the starting line-up picked by the players, coaches and managers.

The New York Yankees, shut out of the starting line-up for the first time, had three men

among the nine extra added by Lopez.

Mantle, still sidelined by a pulled muscle in his right thigh, was picked for the 14th time. Second baseman Bobby Richardson and catcher Elston Howard were the others.

Of the nine named by Lopez, eight finished second in the voting. The other, Mantle, was third in left field behind Willie Horton of Detroit and Yastrzemski, who also is injured.

The addition of center fielder Jimmy Hall, first baseman Harmon Killebrew and shortstop Zoilo Versalles to starting catcher Earl Battey gave the host Minnesota Twins four men in the first All-Star game to be played at Metropolitan Stadium.

Detroit had two starters, Horton in left and McAuliffe, and added a third player in Al Kaline, the center fielder who was picked for the 11th time.

## Baseball Salukis Are in the Cellar

Four straight losses at the hands of the University of Illinois last weekend dropped the Salukis into last place in the Midwest Summer Collegiate Baseball League.

The Illini, who were in last place before the start of the series, jumped from last place to a tie for second in the standings.

League-leading Parsons College defeated St. Louis University three out of four times in their weekend series to extend its hold on first place.

The Standings:

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