

7-12-1967

The Daily Egyptian, July 12, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

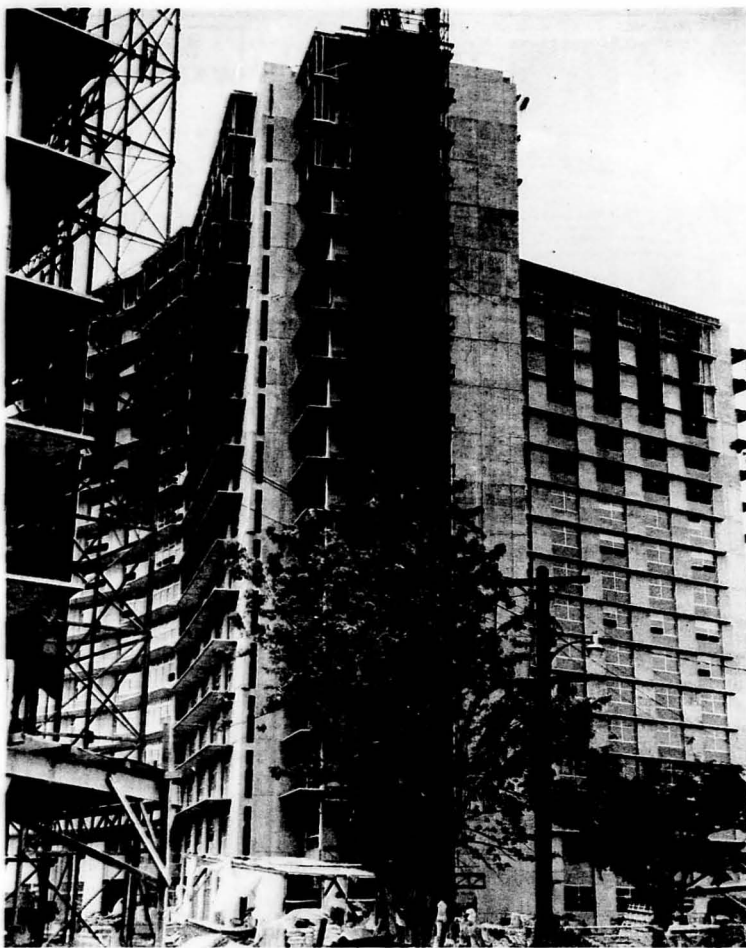
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FULL GROWN—Brush Towers, being constructed east of Neely Hall on the extreme east edge of the campus, have attained full 17-story height. The two buildings, each with capacity

for over 800 students, are expected to be ready for use by fall quarter, 1968. Under consideration is a plan to reserve one for male, the other for female students.

Humane Society Proposes Ordinance To Control Dogs

By Margaret Simpson

The question of dog control—a vexing municipal problem—is under study in Carbondale.

The increasing number of stray dogs in Carbondale and on the SIU campus has grown into a major problem many hope to be solved by a new ordinance in a research stage.

Last month, a citizens' committee was chosen to look into a new "leash law", and the problems of enforcing it. The Carbondale League of Women Voters has been studying this issue with increasing attention for the last two years.

Mrs. Leslie Gates Jr., president of the Jackson County Humane Society, has suggested a solution in the form of a new ordinance that would include these provisions:

1. Every person who claims ownership of an animal should be required to obtain a permit, and attach the tag to the animal's collar.
2. Animals must be kept leashed or confined, and not permitted to run loose.
3. Enforcement of the above would be handled by prosecution of violators, either by a fine or revocation of permit.

The present regulations governing the SIU campus and the city of Carbondale are based on the Illinois state statute. This statute "authorizes counties to regulate and prohibit the running at large of dogs and authorizes imposition of fine or penalties."

This law has seldom, if ever, been enforced anywhere in Jackson county. The SIU Security Police and the Carbondale Police Department are currently operating on a "complaint basis" only. That is, they pick up stray dogs only if someone telephones in a complaint.

If the stray animal is located, it is then turned over to the Jackson County Health Department which, in turn, gives the animal to the Jackson County Humane Society. The dog is held for seven days with hopes of the owner claiming it.

Very few complaints are reported, however, and an official dog-catcher does not exist in Carbondale. Consequently, hundreds of dogs are provided with a wide-open range to roam freely. This presents many problems.

Dr. H.H. Rohrer, director of the Jackson County Health Department, says there have been no cases of rabies involving humans in Jackson County since 1950.

He noted there was an outbreak in 1953 at the Murphysboro area when 25 cases concerning dogs were reported.

Twenty rabies cases have
 (Continued on Page 2)

New This Fall

Scholars Program to Begin

A new academic honors program for exceptionally talented freshmen and sophomores -- the President's Scholars -- will begin this fall at SIU.

Benefits available to those selected will include early registration and priority on classes which might be filled early, a center for study, discussion and hospitality, some small classes reserved for Scholars, honors work, freer selection of courses, and continuing opportunities to meet with outstanding teachers, visiting lecturers and University President Delyte W. Morris.

Invitations will be made this summer to 200 incoming freshmen and a like number of high-ranking sophomores, according to Robert W. Mac-

Vicar, vice president for academic affairs. Final selection of Scholars will be made on the basis of entrance test scores, academic grades and first-quarter performance at SIU.

MacVicar said, "With the increasing number of able students coming to Southern Illinois University, this is one response to the trend and an effort to bring the resources of the University close to each student according to his capacity to profit from them."

The experimental program has been approved by the SIU Faculty Council at Carbondale and will be directed by James Benziger, professor of English, and Bruce MacLachlan, assistant professor of anthropology. Benziger formerly directed "Plan A"

honors studies for undergraduates, which the new program will replace.

William McKeefery, dean of academic affairs, said President's Scholars will be officially recognized as such at University convocations, including commencement.

A two-story residence at 807 S. Oakland, at the west edge of campus, will be the President's Scholars Center. A student committee of Scholars will be established to plan programs and work with faculty members on "any and all possible ways of improving the life of superior students at the University."

Foreign Relations Lecture Scheduled

Morton Kaplan, professor of political science at the University of Chicago, will deliver the second in a series of government lectures at 7:30 p.m. July 27 in Morris Library Auditorium.

Kaplan's topic will be "The Systems Approach to International Politics." He is the author of "The Systems Approach to International Relations" and is considered an expert in the field of international politics.

The lecture series is sponsored by the Department of Government.

President's Speech Needs Clarification

Clarification of President Delyte W. Morris's remarks on the future of undergraduate education at SIU is expected today.

The question arose over interpretation of his remarks at groundbreaking ceremonies Monday for the new family housing project. The interpretation was that SIU will be largely oriented toward graduate studies in the future.

It all appears to be a question of just what Morris actually said Monday.

Was it, "no freshman and sophomore classes", "not likely", or did someone just not hear exactly what the president said?

Morris was attending a board meeting Tuesday and was not available for comment. Paul Morrill, of the President's Office, said a tape recording of the president's speech would be examined today to determine just what was said.

At any rate, Morris did make it clear that more emphasis would be devoted to graduate study on the Carbondale campus.

Cool Campus Coming!

Old Main—Air Conditioned?

"Little by little," said Rino Bianchi, assistant to the vice president for business affairs, "all classrooms will be air conditioned."

Bianchi said studies are presently under way to air condition the Agriculture Building and Parkinson Laboratory. Bianchi added plans are also being made to air condition the Life Science Building and Old Main.

"It is impossible to schedule all summer classes in air-conditioned rooms," said Mrs. Linda Weeks, an employee in Problem Registration Area.

According to Mrs. Weeks the major problem is too many students without enough space.

"Out of 128 classrooms on campus 88 are air conditioned," said Mrs. Weeks. Seven out of eight auditoriums are air conditioned, she added.

Gus Bode



Gus says the City Council will have a bear by the tail when it tackles the dog problem in town.

Activities

Exhibits, 'Wizard' Scheduled

The Educational Materials will be on display in the University Center Ballrooms A, B, and C, east and west from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

A Summer Music Camp Party will be held on the beach and the swimming areas from 8 to 10 p.m.

The Extension Services Educational Materials picnic will meet in picnic area six from 4 to 9 p.m.

Summer Musical ticket sales will continue in Room B of the University Center from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Little Egypt Student Grotto will meet in Room C of the University Center at 7:30.

"The Wizard of Bagdad" will be shown at Thompson Point at 8 p.m.

'Out of the Cool'

'Into the Hot'-94°

Warm temperatures continued Tuesday in Carbondale with a high of 91 degrees by 2 p.m. Monday's high reached 94 degrees early in the afternoon.

The low temperature Tuesday was recorded between 1 and 2 a.m. at 70 degrees, an eight degree drop from Monday's 78.

Precipitation of .1 inch of rain was measured for Tuesday.

A record high temperature for July 11 was set in 1930 when the mercury climbed to 107 degrees. Low for the same date was 50 degrees in 1963.

According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory the average maximum temperature for July is 91.8 degrees and the low 66.5 degrees. Average monthly precipitation for July is 3.32 inches.

Daily Egyptian

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MANY MORE CHAPTERS TO COME



Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Appleby Appointed To National Council

Bruce C. Appleby, assistant professor of English at SIU, has been appointed a member of the National Council of Teachers of English Committee on Historical Articles on the Teaching of English. This appointment is one of many being made in connection with expansion of the council in new directions, according to James R. Squire, council executive secretary.

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Carefree Canines Pose Problem

(Continued from Page 1)

been reported so far this year involving 17 skunks, two foxes and one horse, Dr. Rohrer said.

Besides the ever-existing danger of rabies, stray dogs and other animals are hazardous for other reasons. Animals at-large are well known for rummaging in garbage cans, digging holes in gardens, knocking over elderly persons, and leaving "gifts" on a home-owners lawn.

For these reasons, and others, an increased amount

of attention has been drawn to Carbondale's stray dog problem, and many residents are beginning to realize that a change in the present regulations is due.

Zoology Seminar Set

James C. Gorter will speak at the zoology graduate seminar at 9:30 a.m. today in Lawson 221. Gorter, a graduate student, will speak on "Use of Sodium Chloride to Control External Parasites of Fishes."

EGYPTIAN
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WSIU-TV Talk

'Riots, Snakes, Giants' In View Today

The Baltimore riots provide the topic for discussion and commentary in "Asking for Trouble" on the N.E.T.

Books, News, Talk

On Radio Today

"Private Lives" and "Suite in Three Keys" will be the two books featured in "Books in the News" at 9:07 a.m. today on WSIU Radio.

2:05 p.m. The Readers' Almanac: "A Matter of Time" by Jessamyn West.

2:30 p.m. Scope-United Nations Radio Magazine: "Technical Education in Asia", "New Covenants on Human Rights" and "UNIDO."

7:15 p.m. Canada '67: Reports, features and commentary.

Book Orders Lost To Garbage Truck Along With Trash

All is not trash that ends up in the garbage truck, Morris Library will have you know.

The order department recently received the following form letter (department librarian Robert E. Birkhimer tactfully declines to name the sender):

"Dear Sir: We have just returned from a business trip and our Postmaster informs us that mail received here on May 10, 11 and 12 was mistakenly picked up and destroyed by a garbage collector.

"If you sent us any orders that may have arrived here on the above-mentioned dates, please send us a duplicate copy of your order or orders.

"We deeply regret this inconvenience..."

Documentary Specials at 9 p.m. today on WSIU-TV. The Struggle for Peace: War Plans.

4:30 p.m. What's New: The hatching of snake eggs; a survey of unusual rocket fuels for space travel; native songs of the Vietnamese.

5 p.m. Friendly Giant: "Everybody Has a House." Has the FHA caught up with the gang on Friendly Mountain?



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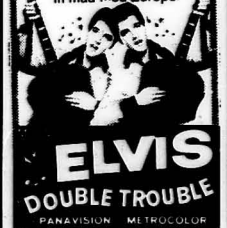
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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Completed Library Would Be 7 Floors

SIU's increased operating budget for the next biennium calls for capital improvements on the Carbondale campus. Included in these improvements is the completion of Morris Library.

When the library is completed, all seven floors will be in use. Tentative plans call for the removal of the education library from the basement to the fourth floor.

The science library, now located on the first floor, will occupy two floors, five and six. One floor will serve as the life science library; the other will be for the physical sciences.

The first floor will become a sort of General Studies library, where books concerning all the required General Studies courses will be found.

Humanities would remain on the second floor and Social Science on the third.

The reserve reading room, now located in the basement, will eventually be moved to the southwest corner of the first floor. This may be a better location than its present site in the basement.

Many students use the present reserve room as a short-cut to reach other basement departments. It is rather difficult to concentrate on what one is reading when people are constantly walking through the reading room.

If the new reserve area is relatively isolated from the main traffic on the first floor, this situation may be remedied.

Norma Grogan

Our Man Hoppe

Maldivers Determine Vote

By Arthur Hoppe
(San Francisco Chronicle)

United Nations.--We ace newsmen were sitting around counting votes, the way we ace newsmen do. And it developed that Russia had maybe 81 votes in her pocket to support her harsh stand in the Middle East crisis -- or one vote short of the necessary two-thirds majority.

So, as you can see, the fate of the world lay in the hands of the Maldive Islands. And while my colleagues were following such lesser lights as Mr. Kosygin and Mr. Goldberg around, I dashed off to interview the most important gentleman of the hour -- His Excellency Ahamed Hilmy Didi, ambassador extraordinary to the United Nations from the Maldive Islands.

The U.N. Directory gave the address of the Maldive Embassy as "The Maldive Philatelic Agency" in the Pennsylvania Building. This turned out to be a somewhat shabby office building in a district of discount shops over on the West Side.

There was no "Maldive Philatelic Agency" listed in the lobby, but there was a "philatelic agency" on the 20th floor. I went up and various signs on the door said, "Ghana Philatelic Agency," "Lehman Trading Corp." and "Philatelic Tours."

A nice blonde lady with glasses said I was in the right place, but it wasn't exactly an embassy. It was more of a postage stamp wholesaling firm. And, no, the ambassador wasn't there. As far as anyone knew, she said, he was still in the Maldives.

"You see," he explained, "we've been wholesalers for Maldive stamps for years. When the ambassador came to his first U.N. session last September, he rented a hotel room and hired me to work for them. But they didn't have much work to do, so they only needed me on Saturdays."

"I don't think he liked New York much. He never went out of his room, not even on nice days."

"Then when he went home after the session ended in January, he asked me to forward mail. That's why we're listed as the embassy in the U.N. Directory. But we haven't heard from him since he left."

"I'm sure he'll be back for the next regular session in September." She frowned prettily. "I think."

So the world may well ponder what has happened to the most important man of the hour, Ambassador Ahamed Hilmy Didi.

Maybe he missed his plane. (There is only one flight a month from the Maldives.) Perhaps his underdeveloped nation can afford only one round-trip ticket a year, crisis or no crisis.

But personally, I like to think of him sitting under a palm tree, gazing out on the blue waters of the Indian Ocean and thinking of the heat, smog, traffic jams and interminable speech making going on here.

"All in all," says the man in whose hands the fate of the world lies, "the hell with it."

Alice in Wonderland



Sanders, Kansas City Star

Negro Astronaut Uses Hard Work, Talent Not Violence to Gain Ends

While teen-age Negroes in Buffalo were throwing rocks through store windows and demanding that established business men bring them "jobs", another Negro quietly earned himself one of the rare assignments that makes him the envy of space fans in any color.

Major Robert H. Lawrence, 31, of Chicago, won the coveted designation of U.S. astronaut in competition with 500 candidates for four places in the astronaut training program.

A native of Mississippi, Air Force Major Donald H. Peterson, 33, of Winona, won selection at the same time. When the race question came up, as it seems always to do when someone's birthplace is below the Mason-Dixon line, the Mississippian commented dryly:

"The capsule has no back seat."

And he pointedly noted that he and Lawrence "roomed together last night and I have no feelings about such matters."

Major Lawrence did not get his appointment because he is a Negro and the "government owed it" to him. He waited on tables and did a lot of other odd jobs to earn his way through Bradley University in Illinois. He not only completed his undergraduate work there but went on to earn a Ph.D. in physical chemistry at Ohio State University.

Then he entered the Air Force. Again, he had to earn his way. No one takes up and brings down jets safely for 1,000 hours of flying time without having done his home work.

Nor did Lawrence have family advantages that are

denied the rioting youngsters of the hot cities.

His mother still lives in Chicago, he said, but his father is unemployed and he has not seen him for a number of years.

Neither the speedy jets of the Air Force nor the space vehicles of the Manned Orbiting Laboratory are fitted with sensory devices that make them behave any better or any worse because the man inside is black or white.

The Mississippian, badgered by the biased Northerners who assume that all Southerners per se hate Negroes, knew full well the test met and passed by his fellow flier. Both Major Peterson, and Major Lawrence are as aware that the latter was not selected because his skin is

black as the 496 unsuccessful candidates are aware that they were not chosen over Major Lawrence simply because their skin is white.

Major Lawrence's achievement is in accord with the national premise that all men are created equal and have equal opportunity. From the same crucible emerged Ralph Bunche to prove that merit and work bring honors and rewards to all men, and U.S. Senator Edward Brooke, elected by a predominantly white constituency in recognition of his abilities.

The perseverance in the face of obstacles which characterizes the careers of Major Lawrence, Ambassador Bunche and Senator Brooke is the factor that causes men, created equals, to develop unequally. ---Tampa Tribune

Letter to the Editor

Right Attitude?

To the Editor:

Thursday morning at approximately 7:31 I was walking west on the north side of Grand Street toward the intersection of University Avenue. A long line of cars stood halted on University Avenue by Patrolman Reichert of the Security Police.

About 20 paces ahead walked a young woman also on her way to class. A motorcycle softly approached the intersection on my left.

Three toots of his whistle and two separate arm motions later, the motorcycle had come to a complete stop, and the co-ed had gotten approximately one-third of the way across University Avenue,

Patrolman Reichert swiftly dropped his left arm, tooted twice with the whistle, dropped it, pointed with his right arm at the young lady, and severely admonished her for starting across the street. The cyclist, the girl and I thought he signaled her to cross the street. After she retreated to the corner, the cyclist was allowed to make his turn. Then, with the long line of cars still stopped, I and the young lady were allowed to cross the street. While crossing, I was in the middle of a one-way exchange of words during which Patrolman Reichert severely and excessively reprimanded the co-ed for doing what seemed right.

Is this an indication of the attitude towards students?

John Foote

Daily Egyptian Book Page

The Medicine Racket

Black Market Medicine, by Margaret Kreig, Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1967. 336 pp. \$5.95.

The kind of fuse Ralph Nader lighted under the automobile industry with his book, *Unsafe at Any Speed*, Science Reporter Margaret Kreig has lighted under the multi-billion dollar drug industry with her latest book, *Black Market Medicine*.

According to Miss Kreig, hoodlums have discovered that there is not only a "faster buck" but also a "safer buck" to be made in "medicine for the ailing than in dope for the addicted." Counterfeiting

Reviewed by
Mark Lipper

drugs is still only a misdemeanor under federal law. And the returns can be fantastic. "Few realize that hard-to-obtain non-narcotic prescription drugs sell illicitly for 100 times their cost. Even in normal trade channels, some active ingredi-

ents are, by weight, far more precious than gold. Crystalline B12, for instance, costs over \$8,000 an ounce, or 229 times the cost of an ounce of gold."

The market is extensive, too, when you add to the millions on steady diets of mood-elevators, tranquilizers and sleep inducers the millions of sufferers of chronic diseases who require continuous medication every day of their lives. "Last year," Miss Kreig writes, "slightly over 1 billion prescriptions were filled in this country. No one knows how many were filled with black-market medicine."

It's tragic enough that harmful phony drugs are infiltrating the legitimate market. The conditions under which they are manufactured compound the tragedy. "Counterfeit drugs are produced under the worst possible conditions," writes Miss Kreig. "Sewer pipes have been found dripping into drug mixing machines. Oral medications have been tableted on machinery immediately after it was used to make poisonous pellets, with no cleaning whatsoever in between. Filthy incrustations on the floor of one drug plant had to be removed with jackhammers. In their most recent seizing of counterfeits, FDA reported the following: none of the active ingredient was used to make up the tablets; the color was sprayed on with a flit-gun; finished drugs were stored in containers that previously held rat poison."

Anyone who, at one time or another, pops a pill into his system would benefit from reading this expose of the multi-million dollar counterfeit drug racket. To get the story, Miss Kreig risked her life riding with U.S. Food and Drug Administration inspectors in their pursuit of the vicious gangsters who find counterfeiting drugs more profitable than counterfeiting currency.

Miss Kreig was well qualified for the assignment. She started writing as a Chicago crime reporter. Later she served as medical editor of *Parents' Magazine* and had articles published in *This Week*, *Mademoiselle* and other periodicals. Research for her first bestselling book, *Green Medicine: The Search for Plants that Heal*, proved invaluable to her in writing this in-depth report about black market medicine.

Each case she writes about from first-hand observation, FDA files and, wherever possible, tape recorded conversations, reads like a first-class "whodunnit." The drugs she writes about may be adulterated, but the underworld language she records omits not a single four-letter word. And the work abounds with such interesting underworld characters as Buggsy, Mauser, Chameleon, Mannie, Dino and Big Mex.

The real shocker, however, is not that hoodlums are involved in the industry but that they count on the collaboration of professionally trained people—pharmacists, chemists and physicians—who are willing to trade their ethics and know-how for cash on underworld deals. Miss Kreig writes: "The familiar Syndicate gambit of using a legitimate front has taken a new twist: a scientifically oriented breed of criminal consultant has been spawned."

Miss Kreig's book has gone beyond reporting how hoodlums and greedy professionals are placing the life and health of every drug consumer in jeopardy. She editorializes freely about the impoverished, regulation-entangled FDA operation and she offers her own manual of therapy for our ailing drug laws and for our faint-hearted attitudes toward criminals who treat laws (and our lives) with contempt.

Reviewed by
Charles Johnson

tion or state of being can have its cartoon counterpart." By using simplicity of line and exaggeration we can virtually reduce anything into its cartoon representation.

Hamm covers all phases of the cartoon face and figure, from infants to oldsters, caricature to commercial cartooning. The book, however, remains selective, since the author concerns himself chiefly with the head and figure. This selectivity allows him to delve deeply into areas usually overlooked by the aspiring cartoonist. No less than four hundred studies are presented for the cartoonist's use.

Six interesting pages of text are devoted to the various professional gimmicks and techniques used to give a cartoon depth and feeling. The various lessons on constructing the figure along with this section on professional tips provide the novice cartoonist with a comprehensive exposure to the wonderful world of the cartoon.

The Cartoon, Head to Toe

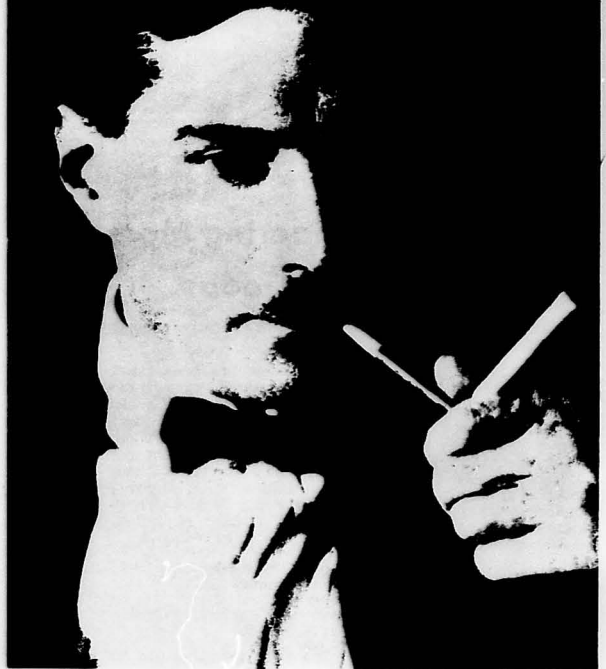
Cartooning the Head and Figure, by Jack Hamm. New York: Grosset & Dunlap, 1967. 120 pp. \$1.95.

"Cartoons are playing an ever larger part in today's world," writes Jack Hamm in his introduction to *Cartooning the Head and Figure*. Hamm, one of America's most successful editorial cartoonists, maintains that we are in the "Picture Age" of communication where the cartoonist and his hilarious wares are invaluable.

After revealing the unlimited opportunities open to the young comic artist, Hamm begins the prodigious task of cataloging the myriad of expressions, features and poses that a cartoon character may assume. Where most authors break-up their script with pictorial supplementary, Hamm reverses the situation by including explanatory notes to the thousands of clever illustrations that compose the book.

The most valuable of the author's lessons is that "any existing posi-

YEVGENY ZAMYATIN



'The Dragon'

A Unique Imagination

The Dragon, by Yevgeny Zamyatin. New York: Random House, 1967. 291 pp. \$5.95.

The Dragon is a collection of fifteen short stories by an author disenchanted with the Soviet Russia of the twenties. Also included is a letter to Stalin requesting greater freedom for literature. Such causes do not inspire any feelings of immediacy today. The futility of Zamyatin's request is shown by

Reviewed by
Howard Keller

experience, and any amount of eloquence in favor of artistic license in Russia is largely academic.

Zamyatin, however, jumps out of the ranks of the tedious "martyrs" and triumphs by virtue of his unique imagination. His most famous novel *We* anticipates both *1984* and *Brave New World*; in it he plays three-dimensional chess with the reader in the best manner of Ray Bradbury of *Autbur C. Clarke*.

This collection of short stories is equally indicative of Zamyatin's brilliance. "The Cave" is an extended metaphor of the regression of post-revolutionary Petersburg to a stone age struggle for survival. In the center of this universe stands "its god, the short-legged, rusty-red, squat, greedy cave god: the cast-iron stove." People are described as having clay faces, yellow stony teeth, and (during brief moments of warmth from the stove) "green shoots - thoughts - which

struggled up through the ice-crusts of the brain."

Surrealism permeates Zamyatin's stories. Ice creates a mystique about Petersburg that continues the dream-effect proposed by Gogol and Dostoevsky. "The Dragon" describes how a "fevered, impossible, icy sun hung in the fog" and "trolleys rushed screeching out of the earthly world into the unknown."

He is a master of realistic detail as well. "In Old Russia" gives us views of "broad-hipped, squat, five-headed churches as tasty as communion bread, . . . rosy smoke from chimneys in the sun, . . . and bells swinging in unison in the blue arches of forty belltowers with their brass velvet spreading over the city." Zamyatin's appeal is to all senses. Smells of "cabbage soup with smelts, jellied oatmeal with honey water, pudding with pike, sturgeon roe in fish soup, and bird-shaped rolls from the bakery with mustard sauce" permeate the book.

The Dragon is a delight to read, for it continues in this manner. Plot development is subordinate to imagination and the elements of satire are dated, but the experience is still a worthwhile one.

Our Reviewers

Mark Lipper is a member of the faculty of the Department of Journalism.

Howard Keller is on the Department of English faculty.

Charles Johnson has drawn cartoons for the Daily Egyptian.



DIRKSON ON THE RECORD—Sen. Everett M. Dirkson records a Christmas album at a New York studio on Monday. The album, to be released shortly before the Yule season will be the Illinois Republican's third in a side career he says began by "sheer accident." (AP Photo)

UN Cease-Fire Violated

Egyptian Planes Shot Down By Israelis in Sinai Desert

Israeli anti-aircraft gunners shot down one of two Egyptian fighter-bombers that crossed the cease-fire line and flew over the Sinai Desert Tuesday, an army spokesman said in Tel Aviv.

Only Saturday the Israelis said one of their planes had shot down a MIG 21 in a sharp renewal of fighting along the Suez Canal.

This time the Egyptians sent over two much slower Sukhei 7 planes, first introduced in 1956 and which fly close to the speed of sound, the Tel Aviv spokesman said.

One Egyptian plane was seen to fall about six miles north-east of El Qantara, and its pilot was believed to have been killed because no parachute was sighted, he reported.

El Qantara is near the scene of two Egyptian - Israeli

clashes on successive week-ends in violation of the U.N. cease-fire that went into effect June 10 to end the six-day Israeli-Arab war.

Despite the tension along the Suez Canal cease-fire line, Israel followed Egypt's lead and agreed to accept U.N. observers along the canal. Egypt accepted Monday.

An Israeli Foreign Ministry statement said agreement was "conditional on the establishment of observation points on both sides of the cease-fire line on a mutual basis."

But Israel refused to budge from its take-over of the Old City of Jerusalem, won from Jordan in the June war.

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McNamara Considering More Effective Use of Troops

SAIGON (AP) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said Tuesday "there are many opportunities open to us to increase the effective use" of the approximately one million servicemen the allies have on hand in Vietnam, including 466,000 Americans. That could mean streamlining of rear area operations and transfer of surplus men to frontline duty against the 296,000 Communist troops esti-

mated to be operating in South Vietnam.

Namara has been asked for a substantial rise in the size of the U.S. armed forces in Vietnam. Some additional GIs are expected to be committed to the war, but not the 100,000 to 140,000 that Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander, is reported to have requested.

The defense secretary was said to feel there is too much fat in support units and that some of these men could be used more effectively in combat battalions.

The U.S. Command has 80 such battalions, with about 40,000 to 50,000 troops normally available for field operations.

Under current procedure it takes about eight Americans to support one front-line soldier. The rest include administrative personnel, engineers, transport crewmen, military police, clerks and cooks.

McNamara was reliably reported to have pressed for limited integration of Vietnamese troops into American units to get the Saigon government soldiers to handle a bigger share of the fighting.

Top GOP Contender

Takes Viet Stand

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Mich. Gov. George Romney called Tuesday for more South Vietnamese participation in the war in Vietnam.

"There has been too much substitution of American for Vietnamese effort," he told a news conference.

Romney, considered one of the leading unannounced contenders for the Republican presidential nomination in 1968, took his strongest stand to date on the war as he said:

"It is time realistically to recognize that a solution of this conflict depends on the South Vietnamese doing their jobs."

"We simply can not do for the South Vietnamese what they must do for themselves," he added.

Romney said he felt little progress has been made in the war in the last six months and compared present U.S.-South Vietnamese casualty rates with those of a year ago.

Communist Gangs Attack Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Communist-led gangs hurled crude bombs Tuesday in a renewal of terrorist attacks in which two were killed and a score injured before dawn.

The government clamped a tight curfew across most of the island and stopped all public transport, chief target of the renewed Communist violence.

Pro-Communist Chinese, many armed with knives and some wearing improvised gas masks, stopped and set fire to buses. A dozen other fires were burning in Wanchai, the congested Chinese sector hit by two previous nights of violence.

One gang hurled crude satchel charges of explosives at riot police trying to restore order.

Other mobs, striking in hit and run attacks, smashed store fronts and wrecked two restaurants they accused of hiding Hong Kong detectives and anti-riot intelligence units.

Police fought back with baton charges and volleys of tear gas.

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WE REDEEM FOODSTAMPS

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6 14-oz. btl. \$1.00

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10 cans 69¢

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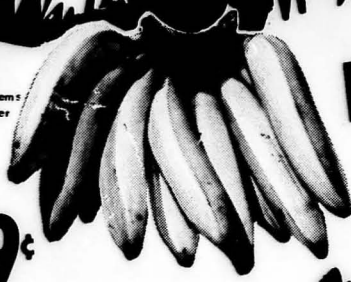
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Discount Foods



CONCENTRATION-Robert "Doc" Spackman, SIU head trainer, works sometimes seven days a week to keep SIU's competing teams in first-class physical shape. He commands of his "boys" the respect that come from knowing he is largely the reason they are healthy athletes.

'Doc' Spackman:

Good athletes weren't born that way.

All Mother Nature did for the athlete was to pass out the coordination that distinguishes him from his arm-chair counterpart behind the television set.

The power and stamina to endure rugged physical contact and endurance contests come, through training and training and training.

The job of keeping SIU's collegiate teams in competing

shape falls to Robert Spackman, head trainer, father brother, minister, doctor, coach and dietician of the athletes.

In the training room below the Arena, Spackman, called Doc by his "boys," treats pulled muscles and sprains, wraps ankles, nurses bruises, bandages lacerations, soothes sunburn and takes the itch out of poison ivy. The object-to keep the competing athlete in first-class shape.

Photos and Text
By Kevin Cole



HAVE A SEAT, PLEASE--Waiting in line is the story of SIU, and Doc's training room is no exception. Here, one of Doc's "wounded" waits with an ice pack on his eye as Doc treats another patient.



HANDS THAT HEAL--It's the little things that mean a lot, especially if the little thing is a

lacerated thumb. Doc treats his athletes for anything from poison ivy to pulled muscles.

Keeps Salukis Fit

Spackman works from one of two portable "tea tables" carrying a cargo of tape, gauze, pain relievers, scissors, knives, bandages, germicides, fungicides, tongue depressors, liniments, ointments, aspirins and hydrogen peroxides. The carts can and do move anywhere in the spacious room.

A believer in physical fitness, Spackman has already written several books on body conditioning for competitive

athletics. He is in the process of writing another book of exercises for people from 25 to 85 years of age.

In addition to treating wounded athletes, and keeping the rest from becoming that way, the master of the training room also attends the minor pains, sprains and muscular ailments of the SIU faculty and staff.

In short, Doc keeps SIU in one piece.



UNIFORM OF THE DAY--For most work in the training room Doc sports this athletic uniform. The belt carries some of the tools he will use to prepare and repair his "boys" before and after contests and practice. Here Doc explains an electronic massager used to relieve bruised and strained muscles.



RUSH PERIOD--When the training room business booms, it is more than one man can handle. For these occasions--such as in the spring when the football, basketball, baseball, track and gymnastic teams practice--Doc has trained some students and Athletic Department staff members to administer minor first aid and pre-contest training needs. Here one of the understudies treats a knee bruised during wrestling practice.



RUBDOWN--A favorite treatment of strains, sprains and bruises is the ice rubdown followed

by an electronic massage. Doc here applies a vigorous rubdown to one of his "wounded"

VTI Dentists Granted Full Accreditation

FULL accreditation has been granted by the American Dental Association to two instructional programs in auxiliary dental services at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute.

Two-year associate degree courses in dental hygiene and dental laboratory technology were those approved, according to Dean E.J. Simon of the University Division of Technical and Adult Education. He was notified of the ADA action by Reginald H. Sulens, secretary of the Council on Dental Education.

The VTI dental hygiene program is one of only two accredited in Illinois; the other is at Northwestern University. There are 51 such approved schools in the nation.

Only nine other dental laboratory technology courses in the U.S. have ADA accreditation. These are located in California, New York, Florida, North Carolina, Georgia, Oregon and Kentucky.

Both programs at VTI have been operating with provisional ADA accreditation, a normal procedure for newly-instituted courses, according to Dean Simon. The Council on Dental Education is the ADA accrediting agency for all schools offering courses in the dental profession.

Ag Dept Granted

Funds for Project

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has granted SIU \$8,100 for the fiscal year beginning July 1 to continue support of an agricultural economics research project directed by William McD. Herr, professor of agricultural industries.

Agriculture industries Department Chairman Walter J. Willis says the grant supplements an allocation of \$11,200 from the USDA's Farm Production Economics Division last year to initiate the two-year study under the direction of Herr and David L. Armstrong, associate professor of agricultural industries.

The research is concerned with credit adjustments in a changing agriculture. Specifically, it is a study of the causes, the economic effects, and the opportunities for reducing capital rationing on farms in Southern Illinois.



'IS IT DYING?'

Stevens, Copley Newspapers

Decision on Action Indicated After KA Board Conference

The KA Advisory Board met in a closed session Monday to discuss the current situation of the student opinion weekly.

KA, normally published once a week in the pages of the Daily Egyptian, was temporarily suspended early last month by President Delyre W. Morris when a controversy arose over the publication's contributors remaining anonymous.

Afterwards, Boards mem-

bers declined to comment on the results of the meeting. However, Ray Lenzi, student body president and Board chairman, indicated that a plan of action had been decided on.

Lenzi and Richard Karr, student body vice president will meet at 10:30 a. m. Thursday with Morris to discuss the future of the student - financed two-page publication.

New Artist Expected

Thomas Walsh, currently assistant professor at Murray (Ky.) State University, has been appointed assistant professor of art at SIU effective in September.

A bachelor's and master's degree graduate of the University of Michigan, he formerly taught at the Kalamazoo (Mich.) Art Center.

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Ong Airlines in Full Swing, Offers Two Daily Routes

Ong Airlines, Carbondale's first commercial passenger air carrier, began its second day of operation Tuesday with morning flights to St. Louis' Lambert Field and Chicago's Meigs Field.

The commuter airline will offer daily flights to St. Louis and East St. Louis on one route and to Springfield and Chicago on another route.

The St. Louis-East St. Louis flight will depart from Southern Illinois Airport Monday through Friday at 6:40 a.m. The Chicago flight via Springfield will depart Monday through Friday at 7:30 a.m. In addition, there will be morning flights on Saturdays and Sundays.

Present schedules will continue until July 31, but the airline plans to expand its schedule after that date. Additional future plans include a "connecting service" to Chicago Midway Field, which will be reopened in August, to lighten the air load at

O'Hare Field, and rate reductions for student passengers.

Southern Illinois Airport also plans to expand its facilities now that Ong Airlines has begun operations.

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To see is to like--to like is to make offer--to make reasonable offer is to buy--to buy you will be giving your family much happiness. Let us show you this outstanding two-story four bedroom brick home located in the southwest section. This lovely home with two-car garage is located on an oversized lot and is tastefully landscaped. You will love the extra space and luxury which we have to offer as the formal dining room, separate walnut paneled study, and lovely living room, all of which are carpeted. The living room features a fireplace done in marble imported from Italy. The spacious kitchen features hand hewn open beam ceiling plus built-in dishwasher, oven, range, and disposal. Oh yes, powder room off kitchen. As you enter the home you step into a large foyer and can immediately see a beautiful carpeted open stairway to the second floor. The upstairs consists of four spacious bedrooms, bath and one-half, and many closets. The basement portion of the home offers and 18 x 28 family room such as we have never seen, plus a three garage, large walk-in fireplace, a barbecue pit, and bar. The home is cooled by a five-ton air conditioner and has a Honeywell electronic air filter. There is a two-car detached garage in the rear which is ideal for a workshop. This may be just what you have been looking for. Shown by appointment only.

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Odd Bodkins



Cubs Have Hope Despite 7 Losses

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) - Take it from Ron Santo, don't write off the Chicago Cubs just because they've lost seven straight games after their amazing climb to the top of the National League. "We've gone too far to let up now," said the hard-hitting Cub third baseman and team captain. Santo, taking advantage of a three-day break because of Tuesday's All-Star game at Anaheim, Calif., explained: "We played 21 days without a day off. Everybody was tired. It was not only physical but mental. There was a tremendous amount of pressure."

Frosh Add Murray State to Six-Game Slate

By Bill Kindt

SIU's freshman football team will play a six-game schedule next season. This is one more game than the Saluki frosh had scheduled last season.

Varsity Coach Dick Towers has planned an accelerated freshman schedule to better prepare the freshman for varsity competition.

Towers doesn't plan on having freshmen play with the varsity next season, as in

past years, but if he does have freshmen on the varsity it will be a mere handful. Last season the Saluki varsity had approximately 20 freshmen suited up for its games.

At the present time the six-game schedule is still in a rough draft stage. Bill Brown, assistant athletic director and head of scheduling for all SIU teams, has completed arrangements with Memphis State, Louisville and Evansville.

The Saluki frosh will play Memphis State Oct. 27 at Memphis, Louisville Nov. 4 at Louisville, and Evansville Nov. 13 at home.

Arrangements haven't been completed with Southwest Missouri and Murray State, which will make up the other three contests. The Salukis will play a home and home series with Southwest Missouri and an away game with Murray State if all the preliminary arrangements are accepted by the schools.

If the arrangements are accepted, the Salukis will play Southwest Missouri at Cape Girardeau Oct. 2, and will meet them in the rematch contest at home Oct. 9.

Southern would travel to play Murray State Oct. 16.

Murray State is the only addition to the Saluki freshman schedule. The Salukis played both Memphis State and Louisville at home last season and Southern owed the Tigers and Cardinals home games. The Salukis will play only two of the six games at home, but this will reverse in 1968 with four home games and two road games.

The tentative freshman schedule is as follows:

- Oct. 2 at Southwest Missouri
- Oct. 9 Southwest Missouri at SIU
- Oct. 16 at Murray State
- Oct. 27 at Memphis State
- Nov. 4 at Louisville
- Nov. 13 Evansville at SIU

Colts Announce Three More Signers

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Baltimore Colts of the National Football League have announced the signing of two more draft choices and a free agent.

Third round choice Norman Davis, 6-foot-3, 250-pound guard from Grambling College and eighth round choice Cornelius Johnson, a 6-2, 230-pound

guard from Virginia Union, were the draft signees.

The Colts also picked up free agent Willie Ray Smith, at 6-1, and Smith's brother who played at Iowa State and Kansas. He tried out for the Kansas City Chiefs in the American Football League but was sidelined with a knee injury.

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For sale: S.W. C'dale; 1 yr. old 7 room brick and frame home; lg. lot w/ fenced backyard; 3 bdrms.; full and 3/4 baths; fireplace in family rm.; carpeting in living, dining, and 2 bdrms.; central air; dishwasher and disposal; ample storage space; atchd. garage; drapes, curtains, t.v. antenna w/rotor; under \$30,000. Call 457-7576 or 457-8177. 3461

1966 GTO 300 hp. 390 rear-end, 4 speed, power brakes and steering. Gray with vinyl roof. Rally equipped, tach & wheels. Ph. 457-7253. 3462

4 used 5.60 x 15 V.W. tires. \$3.50 ea., portable Royal typewriter used \$10. Portable record player used, \$15. Call 9-1632 after 9:30 p.m. 3466

14 ft. fiberglass boat, 300 Merc. Just tuned up. Hoisnicaw trailer. All in perfect shape, \$595. 549-4431. 3467

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Murphysboro, 8 room home completely remodeled. Downstairs carpeted. Built-in kitchen, 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, over-sized carport. \$23,500. University Realty 457-8848. BA1384

4 week old silver poodle for sale. Phone 549-3462. BA1387

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Reduced rates for summer. Check on air-conditioned mobile homes. Check our prices before you sign any contract. Phone 9-3374, Chuck's Rentals. BB1308

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Carbondale--3 room furnished house. Call 457-8956 after 3 p.m. BB1375

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35 mm camera with case. Tel. after 6:00 p.m. 7-7229. 3469

Window trimmer for men's clothing. Write Box 2, Daily Egyptian. BF1393

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Black billfold. Erickson-457-5907. Keep \$10. No questions-Need I.D.S. 3473

Reward for billfold. Lost with I.D.S. Call collect 985-2621 after 5 p.m. 3472

Nationals Take All-Star Game

ANAHEIM (AP) - Tony Perez' 380-foot home run in the 15th inning of the longest baseball All-Star game ever played gave the National league a record fifth straight victory over the American League 2-1 Tuesday.

The Cincinnati Reds' third baseman sent the sellout crowd of 46,309 home for a late dinner when he blasted a pitch by Kansas City's Catfish Hunter into the bleachers in left field.

It was a tense battle of fine pitching that broke all records for strikeouts in All-Star play with a total of 30. The twilight game started in searing 91-degree heat and ended in the cool of a fine California evening.

Rich Allen of the Philadelphia Phillies smashed a home run off Minnesota's Dean Chance in the second inning, and Brooks Robinson of Baltimore evened matters with a homer off Chicago's Ferguson Jenkins in the sixth inning for the only scores until the 15th.

The longest previous All-Star game went 14 innings at Chicago's Comiskey Park in 1950 and it, too, was broken up by a homer. Red Schoendienst, now manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, was the slugging hero of that game of 17 summers ago.

This was the fifth extra-inning game of the 38-game series and the National has won all five and holds a 20-17-1 edge in a competition once dominated by the American League.

Walter Alston, the National League manager from Los Angeles, used seven of his eight pitchers and came up with a winner from his own staff in Don Drysdale. Claude Osteen, the other Dodger on the team, was the only man who didn't crack the National line-up.

To put the icing on the cake, Alston brought in Tom Seaver of the New York Mets to pitch the last inning. The rookie walked a man but ended with a flourish by striking out pinch hitter Ken Berry of the Chicago White Sox after three hours and 41 minutes of play.

The first All-Star game played in this handsome triple-decked \$24 million stadium was completely dominated by the pitching, except for those three home run blasts, all by third basemen.

Willie Mays of San Francisco, a sixth-inning pinch batter went hitless in four trips in his first nonstarting role since 1956. Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees, received a tremendous stan-

ding ovation when he pinch hit in the fifth but he too was called out on strikes.

Hunter, permitted to work more than the standard three innings when the game went into overtime, was in his fifth inning when Perez's blast tagged him with the defeat.

Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh, one of the finest hitters in all baseball, set a record by striking out four straight times after opening with a single. Several players had wiffed three times in an All-Star game but Roberto topped them all.

Tony Conigliaro of the Boston Red Sox contributed the two spectacular fielding plays

of the long day. He ran into right center to make a one-handed stab on Orlando Cepeda of St. Louis in the 10th and raced back to the wall to grab Cepeda's long drive in the 15th, a few seconds before Perez ruined the day for the American League fans.

Drysdale, a star of the rival Dodgers, was booed by the Anaheim fans when he came into the game. The announcement that he was the winning pitcher brought more catcalls from the customers.

There were no errors in the game. The closest call came when Hank Aaron started late and tried for a shoestring catch on Carl Yastrzemski in the fifth. It was ruled a double, the first of three hits for the Red Sox left fielder.

Bus Trip Deadline Monday for Game

The deadline for signing up for the bus trip to St. Louis for the July 22 Cardinal baseball game is Monday.

Tickets for Saturday's trip to St. Louis are still on sale at the Student Activities office.

The bus will leave for both Saturday games from the University Center at 2 p.m.

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