

7-14-1967

## The Daily Egyptian, July 14, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 48, Issue 178

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### Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 14, 1967." (Jul 1967).

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TIME FOR REPAIRS—Workmen have erected scaffolding around the clock tower of the University school tower—not to correct the clock but to paint the tower and repair the brickwork.

## Kerner Approves Providing for Campus Expenses

Three bills appropriating \$132,182,156 to SIU have been approved by Gov. Otto Kerner.

The largest is House Bill 2275 which appropriates \$123,269,316 from the General Revenue Fund and other funds to the Board of Trustees to meet ordinary and contingent expenses and for work on SIU campuses.

House Bill 2182 appropri-

ates \$6,052,760 to pay rentals to the Illinois Building Authority for facilities and sites furnished by the IBA.

The smallest appropriation is \$2,860,080 provided by House Bill 2172 to pay rentals to the Illinois Building Authority for facilities and sites furnished and declared to be in the public interest by any law of the General Assembly enacted prior to 1967.

Also approved by Kerner was Senate Bill 1535 which appropriates \$301,719,036 and reappropriates \$10,561,000 to the Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois for ordinary and contingent expenses of Urbana-Champaign and Chicago campuses and the Chicago Medical Center and Chicago Circle Campus.

### Long Auto Strike Would Hurt SIU

A long automotive strike would upset vehicle acquisition for SIU, according to Bob Dees, head of transportation at SIU.

Dees said a long strike would definitely upset the trade-in policy of vehicles at SIU.

SIU buys license tags for approximately 300 vehicles each year. About 100 of these are passenger cars. Dees said about 20 of the fleet cars are replaced each year. The general policy is to trade every two years, or when a car is beyond economical repair.

There is no particular season or special time of the year that vehicles are purchased. They are requisitioned and repaced as needed, according to Dees.

James Cook, purchasing assistant, said vehicles are obtained for SIU by bids from various companies.

### Two St. Louis Trips

#### Scheduled for July 22

The Activities Programming Board will sponsor a bus trip to the St. Louis Municipal Opera production, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," July 22.

Students, faculty and staff interested in making the trip must sign up in the Student Activities Center before noon July 21.

A St. Louis shopping trip bus will leave the Center at 8 a.m. the same day and return that evening at 8 p.m.

Those making the shopping tour must sign up in the same office by July 21.

### Revised Pamphlet Lists Rules, Uses of Lake-on-the-Campus

A revised pamphlet concerning Lake-on-the-Campus is now available to students.

The pamphlet, a comprehensive listing of services offered and rules controlling the use of the lake, is available at service desks in all University living areas, at the information desk in the University Center, at Daily Egyptian stands, through faculty departments and at the lake.

One new regulation requires everyone to have an identification card for admittance to the beach. Faculty members' spouses are also required to have identification cards which may be obtained at the Student Activities Office.

The use of the identification card is, according to Kenneth Varcoe of the Student Activities Office, to maintain use of the lake for the college community. Cooperation from the students and faculty in showing I.D.s would be appreciated, he added.

The pamphlet contains a new feature, a map of the lake area. The map points out parking areas, picnic areas, and walking trails.

Hours of the facilities at the lake are also listed. Some of these have been changed. The beach hours are 1 to 7 p.m. Monday through Fri-

day and noon to 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The pamphlet describes educational and recreational uses for the lake. The new program, Inscape, is one of the educational uses of the lake. Many group meetings, dances, recreational classes and recreational entertainment are held at the Lake-on-the-Campus.

### Gus Bode



Gus says he wishes his I.Q. were low enough for him to do well in SIU coursework.

### Effective July 1

## Retirement Changes Announced

Information on major changes in the State University Retirement System has been received by J.M. Jusko of the Personnel Office.

The changes were provided in legislation adopted this year by the General Assembly. The three principal changes are effective July 1, and the Personnel Office invited persons with questions about the changes to inquire at the office telephone number 3-5334.

The following changes were outlined in the Personnel Office memorandum:

The minimum service requirement to qualify for retirement allowance is decreased to five years provided the retirement annuity is deferred until age 62. The age 55 minimum retirement age would be retained for those who meet the service requirements under the present law.

The age 58 limitation on membership has been eliminated. This means that new personnel over 58 years of age are eligible for membership in the State University Retirement System.

Persons employed on a permanent basis will be required to participate in the retirement system immediately. Personnel employed at one-half time or more are permitted immediate participation and required participation after one year of employment (exclusive of student employees).

This will require all present full-time permanent employees to have retirement contributions deducted for all future earnings beginning July 1.

### Ontario Trip Planned

J.N. BeMiller, associate professor of chemistry, will attend the meeting of the 4th International Symposium of Carbohydrate Chemistry in Kingston, Ont., from July 21 to Aug. 4.

Daily

# EGYPTIAN

*Southern Illinois University*

Carbondale, Illinois  
Friday, July 14, 1967

Volume 48 Number 177

### Morris Quoted Right

## Underclass Program May Be Eliminated

A spokesman for University President Delyte Morris confirmed a statement made by the president Monday that SIU may be closed to underclassmen in the future.

Paul H. Morrill, assistant to the president, said Morris was correctly quoted when he said "it is not unlikely that there will be no freshmen and sophomore classes here in 10 or 15 years."

In a speech at the site of the proposed housing complex, Morris told some 200 onlookers that SIU would eventually evolve into a totally graduate oriented institution. The proposed housing project was a step towards that end, he said.

Morris did not elaborate on his remarks at the ground breaking ceremonies and has been unavailable for comment since then.

Morris' assistant said, however, that the president's statement should not have come as such a shock, because the plan to move toward a graduate-oriented institution has been under consideration for some time. "The president has mentioned this possibility previously," Morrill said, but never quite so explicitly.

Morrill went on to explain that in the future more and

more high school seniors will attend junior colleges that are now being built across the state.

The decision to have underclassmen attend junior colleges for their first two years of education is part of the master plan devised by the Illinois board of higher education, Morrill said.

According to the master plan, junior college districts will be established for every county in Illinois. Under provisions of the plan, most high school graduates would attend a junior college for their liberal arts equivalent of SIU's General Studies, a terminal program of vocational education, or in pre-university training in which the student would later transfer to a university for the remainder of his studies.

Morrill pointed out that a referendum for a junior college district in the Jackson-Williamson county area will be held Aug. 5.

"This plan will enable the universities in Illinois to become universities in the true sense of the word," Morrill said.

Morrill said he wasn't sure whether the Edwardsville campus would be affected by the plan, but he indicated that it would probably remain a four-year university.

# Morris, Lenzi Meet on KA; Status Same

The status of KA remained uncertain Thursday following an hour and a half conference between student leaders and President Delyte W. Morris, according to Ray Lenzi, student body president. He was joined in the conference by Richard Karr, student body vice president.

Lenzi said the status of the student-opinion weekly, published within the Daily Egyptian but independently produced, remains unsettled until a permanent agreement is reached between Morris and student leaders on the nature and purpose of the student opinion weekly.

Morris has questioned the right of KA's contributors to remain anonymous.

Morris said in the meeting that it would take an over-coming of precedent on his part to let KA publish in the summer, Lenzi reported.

KA has never published during the summer in the past.

"It is my feeling that student government should have the right to publish KA, which is student financed, if student government also provides funds for summer publication," Lenzi said.

"Morris also said that the whole future of KA is subject to suspension," Lenzi added.

"If there cannot be a student government-directed expression of student opinion through KA, then student government will seek to provide such opportunity for expression through a student government newsletter," Lenzi said.

# Teachers Corps To Recruit Here

Any student working on an advanced degree, who is interested in teaching under-privileged students can enlist in the Teacher Corps, a work-study program sponsored by the federal government.

Recruiters for the Teachers Corps will be at the University Center, Room H, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. July 18 and 19.

Under the program, a volunteer is provided with two years' tuition for graduate study at a university or college near his particular base of operation.

The Teacher Corps is presently operating in 275 schools across the nation.

# Great Whistler

Raffles, a famous myna owned by explorer Carveth Wells, could whistle "The Star Spangled Banner" and other songs.



**SUMMER TOURNEY TIME**—Don Saracco, Carverville senior, signs up for one of the events for the SIU Summer Tournament Week. Cochairman Stan Korona, behind Saracco, and Walter Halama say applications for the tourney are due by

5 p.m. today. The tournament will start Monday with bowling and bridge from 7 to 10 p.m. Other events will include table tennis, pinochle, chess and billiards.

# 'Carousel' to Open July 21

The company of the Summer Music Theater will slip into a pleasant and beautiful mood as it presents the second show on the summer bill, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel."

"Carousel" will open at 8 p.m. Friday July 21 in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building. It will run through July 23 and again Aug. 5 and 6.

A flashback straight from heaven, "Carousel" is the story of the life of Billy Bigelow. Bigelow, whose eternal habitat hangs in the balance, sees his life roll back before his eyes in the show which dances to the

strains of tunes such as "You'll Never Walk Alone," "My Boy Bill" and "When I Marry Mr. Snow."

Robert Guy is cast in the role of Billy Bigelow. Other cast members include Jill Anderson as Julie Jordan; Rod Wilson as Enoch Snow; Sarah O'Leary as Carrie Pipperidge; Buddy Hymel as Jigger Craigin.

Bevely McGuffin as Mrs. Mullin; Karen K. Mallams as Nettie Fowler; Barry Bloom as David Bascombe; Don Ludwig and Kent Baker as policemen; Pete Goetz as the captain and juggler; Dennis Immel as the heavenly friend;

Vance Fulkerson as Enoch Snow Jr., and Jeff Gillam as the principal.

# Accurate Measure

Remote sensors in aircraft flying across the ocean can measure the surface temperature of the water within an accuracy of one-tenth of a degree Fahrenheit.

Northwestern University nearly doubled the size of its campus by filling in 74 acres of Lake Michigan.

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**PRESTON JACKON AND THE SUMMER DAZE**

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Fri., Sat. & Sun.

Logan House - Downtown M'boro



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**Jumbo Fish Poor Boy Sandwich**

with cole slaw and french fries **75¢ daily**

**Steakhouse**

(in Steak House till 5)  
(in Little Brown Jug or Pine Room anytime)

**NOW thru. TUESDAY!!!**

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**CHARLES K. FELDMAN PRESENTS A FAMOUS ARTISTS PRODUCTION, LTD.**  
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"CASINO ROYALE" SHOWN AT  
**2:15-4:35-**  
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**NOW PLAYING SHOWTIMES**  
**2:00-4:20**  
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**Walt Disney's Snow White AND THE Seven Dwarfs**



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ADDED—A SPECIAL DISNEY SHORT FEATURE "THE TATOODED POLICE HORSE"

**CAMPUS**  
NOW SHOWING!  
"The Reluctant Astronaut" Don Knotts  
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3rd FEATURE! "McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force"

**RIVIERA**  
NOW SHOWING!  
"Road to Nashville" ...with 60 Country Music Stars!  
"Indian Paint"  
Johnny Crawford & Jay Silverheels  
3rd FEATURE! "Skydivers"

"HEY! THOSE THINGS ARE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH"



Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

## Isherwood Novel to Be Featured on Radio

Christopher Isherwood will discuss his new novel, "The Playhouse Theater of Sheffield," at 2 p.m. today on the "London Echo" on WSU Radio.

Other programs:

8 a.m. Morning Show: Music, weather, news, sports, and features.

8:22 a.m. The study of prosimians is discussed.

10 a.m. Pop Concert: Light classical and popular music.

### Student Bust to Temple

A bus will be available to take students to tonight's services at Temple Beth Jacob. The bus will leave the Jewish Student Association, 803 S. Washington, at 8 p.m. Questions may be answered by phoning 457-7279.

### STUDENT RENTALS

Many Locations!

- Apartments
- Houses
- Trailers

SEE

### VILLAGE RENTALS

417 W. MAIN  
457-4144

### Lobster Thermidor To Grace Today's 'French Chef Menu

Alligators in the swamps, spaceships on the moon and folk songs in our culture will all be discussed on "What's New" on WSU-TV today at 4:30 p.m.

Other programs:

5 p.m. Friendly Giant: "ABC of Buses" or "Never trust a Greyhound with an abecedarian bent."

5:30 p.m. Science Reporter: "Wallops Island Launch Facility."

6 p.m. The French Chef: Lobster Thermidor is the menu tonight.

8 p.m. Passport 8, Bold Journey: "Tarahumara Trail."

8:30 p.m. A Nation At War: Documentary.

9:30 p.m. N.E.T. Playhouse: The Victorians: "Ticket of Leave Man."

**Speedy's**  
DANCE TO THE SOUND OF THE HENCHMEN  
Friday Night  
Saturday Features  
**THE SURREALISTIC STRAWBERRIES**

**EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE** Rt. 148 So. of Herrin  
Box Office opens 7:30 p.m.  
Show starts 8:25 p.m.

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GORDON WELLES  
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Yul Brynner Steve McQueen

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New University Theatre  
Air-Conditioned

W.M. Smith's Melodrama  
**THE DRUNKARD**  
July 13, 14, 15

All Seats Reserved... Curtain at 8  
Call 3-2655 or 3-2759 for Reservations  
Box Office Open 10-12; 1-4 Single Admission \$1.25  
**University Theater**  
Communications Building

**MARLOW'S** TONITE AND SAT.  
PHONE 684-6921 TONITE SHOW START 7:30  
THEATRE MURPHYSBORO CONTINUOUS SAT FROM 2:30  
REG. ADM. 90¢ AND 35¢

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with songs and adventures in mad mod Europe!  
MGM presents  
**DOUBLE TROUBLE**

CO-STARING JOHN WILLIAMS-YVONNE ROMAIN-The WERE BRGS-ANNETTE DAY  
-ADDED ATTRACTION-

Comedy is really Going Places with McCallum!

David McCallum in **THREE BITES OF THE APPLE**  
co-starring Sylvia Koscina

SUN.-MON.-TUES. CONTINUOUS SUN. FROM 2:30

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"  
SIDNEY POTTER SHEF LEY WINTERS  
ELIZABETH HARTMAN  
**A PATCH OF BLUE**

**Laugh! Venice! Boom!**  
**The Venetian Affair**

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- Peaches From now till Sept. 15 for any type of use
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- Watermelon
- Tomatoes
- Honey comb or extract
- Apple Cider refreshing

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**McGUIRE'S FRUIT FARM**  
only 8 Miles South of C'dale-Rt. 51

## Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

# U.S. Has Enough Trouble Without Borrowing Congo

With troops already deployed at nearly all points on the globe, the United States appears ready to stick a foot in the Congo situation—a hot-spot which could flare up into another Vietnam or Middle East crisis.

President Johnson has sent three U.S. transport planes and about 150 men to support

the Congo Central Government against a threat by so-called mercenaries.

Many top officials in the United States, including Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, have protested Johnson's decision.

According to Mansfield and others, American intervention

in civil wars and internal disturbances might lead Russia and Red China to stir up trouble around the world just to get American involvement.

The Congo situation seems to be purely a civil war and judging from reports, the United States has no business intervening in the African struggle.

According to reports, Johnson sent the planes requested by Congo President Joseph Mobutu as a bid to win favor in Africa.

This is insufficient reason to place American troops and equipment in a country such as the Congo.

Anytime there is a civil war, the nations involved will ask for help. Will the United States be like an overly protective adult and fight the children's battles?

Trying to take sides in an issue such as this could lead the United States into deep trouble. What if the Russians decide to send an opposing force to block U.S. intervention? What if the rebellion develops into a full-scale war? Can the U.S. afford to get involved in another conflict?

Rep. H.R. Gross of Iowa seems to be thinking along the right lines concerning U.S. involvement in the African Country. He has said that Congress ought to act at once to tell the President to get U.S. planes, crews, and paratroopers out of the Congo.

We can only hope that enough congressmen will protest U.S. intervention in the African nation that the U.S. will be able to get out of the trouble-spot before the disturbances go any further.

Bob Forbes

## Our Man Hoppe

### Ideal Draft Law

### Would Exclude All

By Arthur Hoppe  
(San Francisco Chronicle)

"These here draft card burners are a scandal to the jaybirds," said the Kindly Old Philosopher, cleaning his nails with his kindly old switchblade. "They ain't fit to fight for our beloved country."

I said I didn't know he was such a patriot. "When it comes to the draft, son," he said, "I'm the greatest patriot alive. And I say that drafting all these objectors and grumblers and slackers is a disgrace to the uniform, an insult to Old Glory. And there's Congress passing a draft law again to do just that."

He'd abolish the draft?

"Tarnation, no," he said. "The polls show the vast majority of folks, most of them over 24, patriotically favor the draft. What's needed is a fair, impartial, democratic draft law—one which all citizens would approve in their hearts."

And what was that?

"Why, it's obvious, son," he said. "All we got to do is draft folks who favor the draft and exempt folks who don't."

\*\*\*

But what about draft card burners, conscientious objectors and protest rioters?

"There wouldn't be any," he said. "A young lad hauled up before his draft board would say, 'The whole idea of you sentencing me to two years involuntary servitude in the Army constitutes slavery, cruel and unusual punishment, and a mighty distasteful prospect.'"

"Well," says the draft board, "we sure don't want the likes of you in this man's army. Be gone and don't come crawling back begging us to change our minds."

"Now in order to be fair, of course," the Kindly Old Philosopher continued, "we wouldn't want to exclude anybody who liked the draft from being drafted just because he or she is too old or infirm. And, speaking of that, I reckon we can expect a fall off in attendance at patriotic rallies—one way or another. And, personally, I'm going to miss Congress, though I'm not certain the country will."

"Now I'm not saying this new draft law won't pose some problems. Like for the President. There he is opening his mail at the breakfast table. 'What's this, Bird?' he says. 'How come I'm sending greetings from me to me?'"

"But, all in all, you got to admit there's nothing more fair than applying the draft to folks who like it."

\*\*\*

Well, maybe so, but what moved me deeply was the Kindly Old Philosopher's intent of lifting the age barrier so that he himself could be drafted into the service of his country. Such patriotism!

"Thank you, son," he said simply. "You make me almost wish I didn't look on the draft as involuntary servitude, cruel and unusual punishment and a distasteful prospect."

What colossal gall, I cried indignantly. To think of righteously drawing up a complex system to draft thousands of other people while excluding yourself. I never heard of such calloused, pompous immorality!

"Hush, son," said the Kindly Old Philosopher, glancing over his shoulder. "You could get strung up as a subversive if folks hear you go around talking like that about our Congress and our president."

'Treason.'



Stayskal, Chicago's American

## British Control of Hong Kong Hinges on Will to Stand Firm

The latest incidents in Hong Kong are more disturbing than the strikes and riots that have kept the colony in a ferment since early May. Herbert Bowden, Britain's Commonwealth Relations Secretary, told the House of Commons yesterday that the latest violence was for the first time caused by the Red Guard militia, which used Communist Chinese Army weapons, and that the trouble may have been instigated or supported by Peking.

The disturbances started on May 6 with an insignificant industrial strike. As the trouble grew and spread throughout the colony there was some fear that the Chinese were ready to bring the issue to a crisis. When they did not do so, it appeared that the Hong Kong Communists

had simply got out of hand. Now once more there is an atmosphere of anxiety. Communist gangs are again rioting and so far 10 people have been killed.

Nobody knows what to expect. In the best of circumstances, Communist China is more of an enigma than Russia ever was—and these are not the best of circumstances. It is always possible that local Communists and Red Guards on the mainland border acted on their own, and in so doing have forced the Peking Government to back them up publicly.

The colony is a source of immense profits to Communist China, an outlet for goods and an inlet for needed imports. Short of an attack of complete irrationality, Peking has every reason to let Hong Kong exist—but irrationality, by definition, is unpredictable. The British have not made the mistake of the Portuguese authorities in nearby Macao—excessive toughness at the beginning and then abject submission because there was nothing behind the tough facade. The British are playing it with a mixture of firmness and prudence. It is a trying time—investors and tourists scared away, food difficult and water short because the mainland Chinese refuse to turn on extra water needed in this pre-monsoon period.

The ace in the hole is Hong Kong's profitability to Peking. The gamble has to be on Chinese realism and reasonableness. If these are cast away, it will be good-bye to Hong Kong.—New York Times

## Briefly Editorial

Schools in poor neighborhoods should be upgraded by every possible means, including the hiring of special teachers. We have repeatedly urged extra pay to teachers in such schools. A small classes and extra services ought to be provided. These are practical ways to achieve educational equality. The artificial race mixing theories are not practical.—Chicago Tribune

## Parachuting Demands Preparation

For the second time in less than a month, a young sport parachutist has plunged to death at the Stormville, N. Y., airport. The first victim was Diedre H. Symington, a college student who was the niece of the Missouri senator. The latest was a 21-year-old farm worker.

Both lost their lives in their parachute jump. Both went aloft after brief coaching by the same instructor—one of them after only three hours of training. Their accidents were similar: Both victims, when their main parachutes malfunctioned, failed to open their reserve shutes.

Sky-diving is a popular sport, but a hazardous one. Many enthusiasts jump often and without injury. Others are not so lucky. Young parents, teen-agers and even 11-year-old child have been among the victims. Obviously, persons of mature judgment—and we do not include 11-year-olds in this category—are entitled to take the risk if they care to. But they are also entitled to adequate training. To strap a novice into a parachute harness and send him up after only a few hours instruction is grossly irresponsible.

What is adequate training? The Army considers two

weeks of intensive, 8-hour-a-day ground instruction and physical conditioning the absolute minimum to prepare its airborne troops for their first jump. Trainees are taught to respond by reflex to every possible emergency. Above all, they are drilled to check their main parachutes and if there is an emergency, to pull the handle of their reserve.

The Federal Aviation agency has regulations covering sport parachuting. But these rules are only to prevent hazards to air traffic or to persons and property on the ground. There are no rules to protect the jumpers. True, the principal sky-diving organizations in this country have set out training standards of their own. But so long as tragedies such as these recent ones in New York can occur, there obviously remains a need for self-policing within the sport to see that standards are observed.

Beyond that, adventure-seekers who feel compelled to hurl themselves from airplanes in the name of fun would do well to attempt it only after seeking out the best instruction available through these organized clubs.

--Kansas City Star

## T-Shirt, Slacks in Cold Water

## Swim in Clothes? State Office Says 'Yes'

SPRINGFIELD--Bikini-clad bathers should avoid swimming in very cold water or slip a T-shirt and slacks on before entering the water, cautioned Dr. Edward Press, medical assistant to the director, Illinois Department of Public Health.

Dr. Press' warning comes as a result of a recent study of 1,201 drownings. Dr. Press predicted that unless these and other precautions are effective in reducing the drowning toll, a record number of drownings may occur in Illinois between July 4 and Labor Day this year.

This could double the 130 drownings during the same period in 1964 and increase by 49 the number of drownings recorded for this time period in 1966.

Swimming in very cold water was one of more than a dozen different conditions relating to drowning that were studied in a five-state

survey of 1,201 deaths during the 12 months ending July 1, 1966.

Some of the other conditions studied included the ingestion of a meal within one hour of bathing, use of alcohol, type of activity, i.e., boating, fishing, swimming, scuba diving, etc., use of a life preserver if boating and the ability or inability to swim.

Based on data collected during the survey, Dr. Press urges that swimmers and boaters follow the following list of precautions:

1. Don't swim alone.
2. Don't swim in very cold water for more than a few minutes unless you are wearing protective or insulated swim wear.
3. Use a life preserver if you're in a boat.
4. Do not overestimate your swimming ability or your lifesaving skill.
5. Keep a life preserver or buoy or inner-tube available as a rescue aid on any beach, quarry or boat.
6. Stay with an overturned boat to await rescue.
7. Don't try to swim underwater for more than 30 or 40 seconds after hyperventilating.
8. Learn to use mouth-to-mouth rescue breathing and use it as soon as possible for resuscitating drowning victims.

The advice for scantily clad bikini bathers--or for male bathers in abbreviated trunks only--to avoid prolonged swimming in very cold water was based on the fact that a much higher proportion of good swimmers perished in very cold water than in water with a temperature of about 70 degrees F.

Ordinarily, the ability to swim well, while by no means guaranteeing safety, was an asset. Where the water was not very cold, the poor and average swimmers that drowned out-numbered the good swimmers 116 to 61. In very cold water, however, good swimmers barely

out-numbered poor or average swimmers. The count was 46 to 44.

Prof. W. R. Keating reported in the Dec. 25, 1965, issue of the British Medical Journal that fluctuations of body temperatures when swimming or exercising in cold water speeds up the flow of blood and increases the loss of heat when the body is in direct contact with cold water. This loss is decreased when insulating layers of clothing, even if wet, cover the body.

Prof. Keating analyzed the 124 deaths that occurred when the liner Lakonia was abandoned in December 1963. He felt that most of those who died became unconscious from the effects of the cold water before they aspirated sea water. It is generally recognized that lowering the body temperature decreased the brain metabolism and, if sufficiently prolonged, leads to unconsciousness and, finally death.

"It is quite possible that this was a factor in some unexplained drownings in Illinois," Dr. Press said. "There have been instances where good swimmers in excellent physical condition have suddenly succumbed and are said to have 'cramps' or to physically exhausted and have failed to rest by floating, as one might have expected.

"Prolonged swimming in very cold water with little or no insulating clothing should be avoided," Dr. Press emphasized. "Bikinis may be excellent for sunbathing and girl watching but they are not safe for prolonged cold water swimming."

Dr. Press said the study revealed that of the 166 drownings in association with boating, only five persons who stayed with the boat and wore life preservers were drowned. Of these, one had his life preserver improperly fastened and two or three used cushions that slipped from their grasp.

## SIU Graduate School

## Expects New Growth,

## Rising Enrollment

By Alfred J. Wilson

"The way to get at the nature of an institution, as of anything else that is alive, is to see how it has grown."

If growth were only standard by which to judge the nature of the Graduate School at SIU, some people may be content to sit back, relax and say let our impressive statistics speak for themselves.

To simply have people draw conclusions about the merits of the Graduate School solely by the way it has grown would be resting the case before all the evidence is submitted, and would be an injustice to SIU.

Nor would this reflect the goals of William E. Simeone, dean of the Graduate School since 1965, and the 49 departments that offer the master's degree, a specialist's certificate, or the sixth year program; and the 19 departments within these that offer a doctoral program.

To be alive may imply simply existing, but the Graduate School is alive, energetic, and swelling with pride that reflects the attitudes of the faculties and the students in obtaining a quality education.

The growth rate must represent something more than mediocrity in educational achievement. The Graduate School that was begun in 1950, and by 1958 contained an enrollment of 500 students, must be presenting a quality education to have attracted eight times this number in the next eight years.

The Edwardsville campus has played an important role in this recent surge in enrollment, a surge that has seen the Graduate School enrollment increase by 20 per cent in each of the last two years.

The Edwardsville campus is easily accessible to many nearby communities that are part of the St. Louis metropolitan area.

But the Carbondale campus is thriving on its own, as 60 per cent of the approximately 4,000 students enrolled in graduate studies last quarter attended this campus.

Of the total graduate enrollment as of last quarter, 385 were enrolled in the Ph.D. program, 400 students were unclassified, and the remainder were in the master's or specialist's program.

A stimulating curriculum must be offered to attract out-of-state students which make up about 20 per cent of the graduate enrollment, and about 10 per cent of the enrollment consists of foreign students. About half of the foreign students on campus are enrolled in graduate studies.

Approximately half the students interviewed chose Southern because they believed it contained certain educational advantages, or because they had done undergraduate work here and wanted to stay, or had been advised to continue by members of their department. This reflects considerable departmental pride.

Southern attracts many graduate students with fellowships or assistantships. About half of the graduate students enrolled receive financial assistance in this manner.

Graduates from advanced programs at Southern are about equally divided in entering industry or education as a career, but Dean Simeone believes the scale may tip slightly heavier to education in the future because of the growth of junior college districts in Illinois.

## What Kind of World?

## Social Science Subdued by Mathematics

By Robert M. Hutchins

The universal desire to be scientific has swept over us while we are oppressed with crude misunderstandings of the scope and method of science. In some way or other the report has gone around the world, and is widely believed, that only science is careful, accurate, honest and objective.

Anything that cannot be called science must, therefore, be careless, inaccurate, dishonest and biased. The philosopher, for example, must either regard his subject as superstition or make it look as "scientific" as possible.

Since scientists do not judge the laws of nature, a social scientist cannot judge the laws of his society. I once asked a great expert on the American system whether the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court desegregating the schools was good or bad. He replied, "As a social scientist I do not make value judgments."

He indicated that he had personal, unscientific views about the question I had asked, but he exhibited no confidence in them, appearing to think that they were the accidental, and indefensible, product of early environmental influences.

Since physics, the most popular of all sciences, rests on mathematics, we are easily led to the conclusion that nothing without a mathematical base can be worth knowing and that everything that might have a mathematical base achieves intellectual dignity by virtue of this possibility alone.

Hence, the tremendous effort to count what goes on in American social science, the greatest triumph of which is the public opinion poll. The slogan is: If you can't count it, it doesn't count. It is not surprising that attempts have been made to understand love by measuring the increases in temperature and pulse rate that are said to occur under its influences.

In some circles in America the notion has gained ground that only science can give the truth and that the only true science is laboratory science. It follows that nothing is true unless it can be experimentally verified in the laboratory.

Thus the dean of the division of biological sciences of the University of Chicago in my time informed me that the truths of theology and metaphysics, if any, could be accepted only provisionally as substitutes for real truths. These natural science would discover as soon as it had developed experimental techniques adequate to the purpose.

Such an attitude must leave the laborers in disciplines other than experimental science with the

uneasy feeling that at any moment they may have their foundations shot out from under them.

It also leaves the people of the world with the impression that the questions that bother them most are questions that cannot be answered, not at least in the foreseeable future. For there is no possibility that in the foreseeable future laboratory techniques capable of coping with these questions can be worked out.

The questions that have afflicted mankind since time immemorial are those which were raised by Socrates, who, according to Plato's Apology, expressly abstained from the study of natural science in order to seek the answers to them.

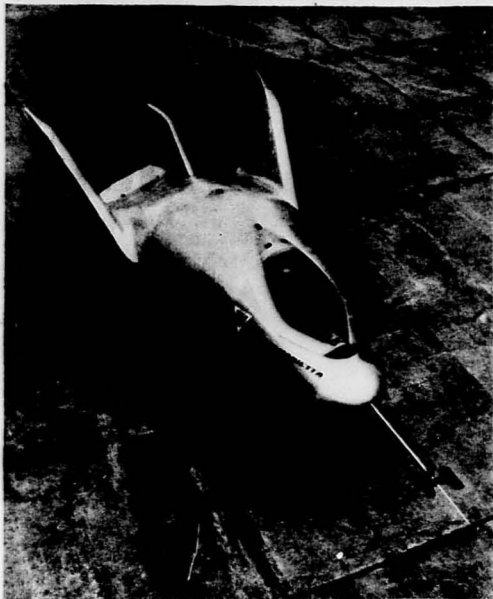
How should we act? How should we live? What are the aims of organized society? Why should men be treated differently from other animals? These and questions like them are fundamental, and they do not seem susceptible to any mathematical or experimental treatment.

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ZEROING IN

Stevens, Copley Newspapers



RESEARCH VEHICLE--The X-24A supersonic lifting body, a research vehicle which has been turned over to the U.S. Air Force is pictured here in its rollout ceremonies. The wingless vehicle derives aerodynamic lift from its shape alone. It is scheduled to begin flights later this year. (AP Photo)

### Congo Revolt Appears Over; Loyal Troops Get Stanleyville

KINSHASA, the Congo(AP) --The military revolt in the eastern Congo appeared ended Thursday, nine days after it began. Rebel white mercenaries fled Kisangani, and 28 Americans and Europeans they had held as hostages there were found safe, the Red Cross reported.

A Red Cross plane returned to Kinshasa with 30 wounded soldiers and a group of European women and children. The white mercenaries had some European hostages with them when they left Kisangani, Radio Kinshasa said.

The Congolese government reported that loyal troops had seized complete control of the northeast city, formerly called Stanleyville, including the airport. The city was reported quiet.

The Red Cross said there was no indication whether the mercenary troops had taken other Europeans as hostages with them when they quit Kisangani in about 30 trucks during the night. The Congo radio said they had.

According to earlier reports, more than 150 Europeans, including 22 visiting journalists, were held hostage in Kisangani, along with 21 Americans. The Americans were missionaries and professors and students of the Congo Free University.

The hostages had been reported under guard in a downtown hotel. But when the first Red Cross team arrived in Kisangani, it reported there was no trace of any hostages.

The first Red Cross report listed those hostages found safe as 13 European newsmen and 15 Americans and other Europeans.

Two Swiss doctors and a male Swiss nurse spent all day treating the wounded and inquiring after missing Europeans.

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### U.N. Pressed to Take Action For Jerusalem's Release

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Communist and Arab speakers pressed Thursday for U.N. action to force Israel to give up the Old City of Jerusalem. U.N. diplomats predicted the General Assembly would adopt a Pakistani resolution asking the Security Council to take steps to bring this about.

the Jerusalem measures showed that "it holds in contempt the world organization and world public opinion."

Pakistani Ambassador Agha Shahi charged that Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban Wednesday had sought to confuse the issue.

Czechoslovak Delegate Zdenek Cernik told the 122-nation assembly that Israel does not intend to rescind measures taken to place Jerusalem under a unified administration and declared "this is a challenge to our organization which we must all consider."

Syrian Ambassador George Tomeh and Kuwait's Fayeiz Saygeeth also pressed for adoption of the Pakistani resolution.

Tomeh said Israel's refusal to accept the assembly's July 4 appeal for cancellation of

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**Stabilized Viet Front**

**B52's Hit Demilitarized Zone**

SAIGON (AP) --U.S. B52 jets, engaged elsewhere for two months, threw their weight again Thursday into the Am-

erican drive against the North Vietnamese build-up on the war's one relatively stabilized front, the demilitarized zone.

Three waves of the aerial giants slashed at enemy gunposts in the zone whose fire was responsible for the death of many of the 282 Americans killed last week, the third highest weekly toll of the war.

The enemy positions within the border buffer territory are deeply dug in. It remained to be seen whether the explosives loosed by the high-flying, eight-engine Stratofortresses were any more effective than the day-to-day counterfire of American guns and fighter-bombers. Silencing the enemy weapons has proved to be quite a job.

Though the hotspot sector had been relatively quiet for 72 hours, American military authorities consider it is there that Hanoi's high command

will attempt to mount one of two major offensives that seem to be in the wind this summer. The other would be in the central highlands, a perennial area of conflict.

U.S. Marines form the principle bar to Communist ambitions to take over the northern 1st Corps area. U.S. Army soldiers stand watch in the highlands.

Intelligence reports list three divisions of North Vietnamese regulars, perhaps 35,000 men in the zone area. Nine regiments, which could mean 15,000 or 20,000 men, are estimated to be at jungle bases along the frontiers of Laos and Cambodia for a new drive into the central highlands.

The B52 attacks were their first in the zone since May 11. Their long absence from that area apparently was due in part to the threat from North Vietnamese surface-to-air missiles.

**De Gaulle Appeals Spread in Europe**

BONN, Germany (AP) - President Charles de Gaulle of France appealed to West Germany and other continental European countries Thursday to assert their national identities and escape any domination by the United States.

Britain, he said, could only become truly European by changing its way of life, especially its relations with the United States. Until that comes about, De Gaulle wants Britain kept out of the European Common Market.

He insisted that the United States is an old friend and that nothing he said was meant to be hostile. He explained that he wanted to keep the American alliance as long as there was a threat from the Soviet Union.

But he urged an effort at understanding and cooperation with Communist countries and said this had led France to take positions opposed to the United States on Vietnam and the Middle East.

De Gaulle, looking all of his 76 years, came to Bonn for two days with six of his top Cabinet ministers. It was part of an attempt to revive the 1963 friendship treaty, which he signed with the late Konrad Adenauer just a few days after he vetoed Britain's first bid to join the Common Market.

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Free Student Service

# Over 10,000 Study in Self-Help

By Barbara Latham

Over 10,000 visits have been made to SIU's Self-Instruction Center since the facility was opened on Feb. 2, 1966.

The center, located in Room 112 of the Communications Building, was established to provide students with a means of self-instruction, Harry Denzel, director of the facility, said. Despite this fact many students are unaware of the center.

David Terry, one of the 10,000 visitors, said the center "is good, and it enables students to come and study on their own."

Contrary to the belief of many students, the center is more than an extension of study in which one is doing poorly. Although this is one of the center's objectives, it also enables students to explore subject matter areas in which they have an interest, prepare for proficiency and other exams and to review previously covered material.

Room 112 is not very large but it houses tapes, slides, programmed texts, filmstrips and other materials the student may use in his study.

The center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. during the week, and can accommodate 20 students at a time. The use of the center, Denzel said, is free. Students supply their own paper and pencils but the programmed

texts and other materials are furnished by the center.

There is a definite indication, Denzel said, "that the use of the center improves the grades of the students." Last quarter, he added, "the art appreciation class members who used the facility received the highest grades."

Samples of students' comments gathered by Denzel give student reaction to the center. Here are a few:

"A little noisy--the SIC is great, gives chance for extra help; why don't they teach the stuff this way?"

"The center has helped me bring up my grade. I waited rather late in the course to take my work seriously but the center has helped me to bring up my grades."

"The program for vocabulary is too easy; and one really does not add very many new words to his vocabulary."

"It's so simple, it's driving me nuts."

"Once I made a start and got in the vein of it, I found I could make faster progress at my leisure with text. Very helpful for a start."

"When I first used the program book, I found it too easy and not very helpful. By the end of the term, I have found that by going further into the book it has become very helpful. I think the book is very good for learning English usage."

"This system works fine

if one can discipline himself to come over when he is scheduled. Has been very cold in room several times."

"The tapes have been a great help in reviewing and picking up missed lectures. It helps me organize my notes better and pick up a lot of points I missed or didn't catch in the lecture. Also, hearing the material for the second time helps me to retain information better. I feel that GSA 101a tapes are good, especially since it is a big lecture class and little outside help is offered. In a class so large, it is easy to be distracted from the lecture. I think the self-instruction center should definitely be expanded to more General Studies courses."

"Greatest device since the discovery of the teacher. Good for clarifying notes."

## Chapel of Saint Paul The Apostle

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## 2 SIU Exhibits Being Displayed In Europe, Canada

An exhibit of R. Buckminster Fuller's work assembled from the SIU archives has gone on display at the "Festival of Two Worlds" in Spoleto, Italy.

The exhibit was arranged by Italian-American composer Gian Carlo Menotti and has been set up in a Fuller geodesic dome at Spoleto.

Dale Klaus, an associate of Fuller's at his Carbondale office, said some 300 items from the Fuller collection in Morris Library were loaned for the Festival display.

Fuller, renowned inventor and design philosopher, is a research professor at SIU. He was in Spoleto July 1-5 for the Festival opening.

He goes from there to Prague, Czechoslovakia for the 9th World Congress of the International Union of Architects, where another SIU-based exhibit will be featured.

That will include graphic data and models from the World Resources Inventory, headed by John McHale, Fuller's chief associate. The inventory was established at SIU to coordinate the work of the "International Design Science Decade," a Fuller idea adopted by the International Union. College architecture and design students throughout the world are enlisted in the 10-year effort to show "how the world can work for the material benefit of all mankind."

The exhibit also will be the centerpiece of World Architectural Students Day Aug. 25 at Expo '67 in Montreal. McHale and Carl Nelson, of the World Resources Inventory staff, will attend the Prague meetings.

## On Campus Job Interviews Stated

On campus job interviews have been scheduled July 25-27 at Placement Services.

The following interviews are scheduled: July 25, Reuben H. Donnelley, seeking candidates for positions as sales representatives for southern Illinois or the Chicago area and managers of training programs; July 26, Reuben H. Donnelley and Social Security Administration, Chicago Payment Center, seeking candidates for positions as trainee benefit examiners; July 27, Reuben H. Donnelley and Travelers Insurance, seeking candidates for positions in sales, underwriting, administration, management trainees and claims.

Interested students should contact Placement Services.

## Violinist to Teach Here

Joseph W. Baker, former violinist with the Rochester (Minn.) Philharmonic and the Tokyo (Japan) Philharmonic orchestras, has been appointed instructor in music at SIU for 1967-68. Baker holds the bachelor of music degree from Michigan State University and the master of music degree from Eastman School of Music.

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**Weekend Activities**

**Movies, Play, Sports Scheduled**

**Friday**

"Cleopatra" will be shown in the Great Film Series at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

A University Galleries public reception is scheduled from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory of the

**Parcel Weight**

**Increase Okayed;**

**Limit 25 Pounds**

Mallers can now send 25-pound parcels between first-class post offices which are 150 miles or more apart, according to Acting Postmaster Ervin Sullivan of Carbondale.

The increase started July 1 and the former weight limit was 20 pounds, Sullivan said.

This is the first of five increases scheduled to take effect annually until 1971, when a 40 pound, 84 inch maximum size will be authorized between all first class post offices. Size limitations are now 72 inches in combined girth and length.

The next increase, on July 1, 1968, will raise the weight limit to 30 pounds. On July 1, 1969, the weight limit will be increased from 30 to 40 pounds; on July 1, 1970, the size will be increased to 78 inches; and on July 1, 1971, the size is scheduled to be increased to 84 inches.

Mallers are also reminded that parcels weighing up to 40 pounds can be mailed between first class post offices less than 150 miles apart. Packages addressed to and from 2nd, 3rd, and 4th class post offices, Alaska and Hawaii are not affected by the increase in size and weight provisions of the Public Law 89-573, which became effective Jan. 15, he said. Parcel post mailings to and from these offices remain at 70 pounds and 100 inches.

Home Economics Building. "The Drunkard" will be presented by the Southern Players at 8 p.m. in the Communications Theater.

Summer musical ticket sales will be conducted from 1 to 5 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Parents' Orientation is scheduled from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. in Ballroom B of the University Center.

University architect breakfast is scheduled at 8 a.m. in the Lake Room of the University Center.

University architect luncheon is scheduled at 12:15 p.m. in the Lake Room of the University Center.

A band dance featuring the King's Court is scheduled from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in Trueblood Hall at University Park.

**Saturday**

"Cleopatra" will be shown in the Great Film Series at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

A band concert is scheduled from 7 to 8 p.m. on the University Center Patio.

A bus trip to St. Louis for the Cardinals vs. Pirates

**Workshop to Give Stage Band Concert**

The second stage band concert of the season will be held on the University Center Patio at 7 p.m. July 15.

Sponsored by the Activities Programming Board and the Department of Music, the stage band consists of high school students who are attending the Music and Youth Workshop at SIU.

In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Roman Room of the University Center.

baseball game will leave the University Center at 2 p.m.

**Sunday**

Tournament Week begins at the University Center and will continue through July 21. Games will include bowling, billiards, bridge, chess, pinocle and table tennis.

A bus trip to St. Louis will leave the University Center at 10 a.m.

**French Holiday To Be Noted Here**

Bastille Day will not go unobserved in Carbondale.

The French national holiday commemorates the fall of the Bastille, a fortress prison in Paris, on July 14, 1789. The date is considered by historians as the start of the French Revolution.

Friends of at least one SIU student were spreading the word that he was planning a big Bastille Day party for tonight. They proclaimed the event "open to the public" provided that the participants wear the red, white and blue of the French republic.

And provided they bring their own refreshments.

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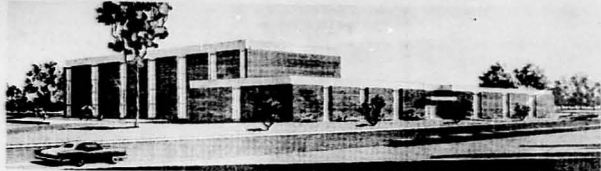
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With Forest Service

## Summer Positions Provided For SIU Forestry Students

At least two dozen SIU forestry students have headed for the woods in summer jobs with the U.S. Forest Service.

Many of the students completed field courses in the spring Forestry Camp at SIU's Little Grassy facilities as part of the four year forestry degree program at Southern. Getting summer work as foresters not only adds to their practical experience in professional forestry, but puts wages into their pockets to help meet college expenses.

In their summer appointments with national forests the students will do a variety of work, such as building and repairing roads, helping with forest fire control, administering camp grounds, and helping foresters in timber improvement projects.

The students and their summer job assignments are (by home towns):

Charles E. Rush, Arlington Heights, at Linn County Fire Protection Agency, Sweethome, Ore.; Michael E. Molnar, Batavia, Colville National Forest, Colville, Washington; Joseph M. Ewin, Canton, Kootenai National Forest, Libby, Mont.; Duane J. Thien, Carrollton, Salmon National Forest, Salmon, Idaho; Glen A. Martin, Champaign, Sitgreaves National Forest, Lakeside, Ariz.

Thomas J. Wacker, East St. Louis, Stanislaus National Forest, Sonora, Calif.; and Stanley M. Tate, Shawnee National Forest, Harrisburg, Ill.; Donald W. Cureton, Harvey, Tahoe National Forest, Nevada City, Calif.; James

R. Kaineg, Herscher, U. S. Forest Service, Albuquerque, N. M.; Donald E. Martin II, Jerseyville, Wasatch National Forest, Salt Lake City, Utah.

E. Ronald Miller, Lansing, Mark Twain National Forest, Springfield, Mo.; Dennis L. Garrett, Lexington, U.S. Forest Service, Albuquerque, N. M.; Paul R. Coombs, Libertyville, Roosevelt National Forest, Fort Collins, Colo.; James A. Ehlers, Lombard, Sierra National Forest, Fresno, Calif.

Michael Brown, Louisville, Chequamegon National Forest, Park Falls, Wis.; Alex E. Connell, Marion, and Stephen L. Browder both with U.S. Forest Service, Albuquerque, N.M.; Sam R. Resor, Superior National Forest, Duluth, Minn.; Roger C. Poe, Pinckneyville, and James M. Welton, Rockford, Nezperce National Forest, Grangeville, Idaho; Larry D. Stoever, Rock Island, Bitterroot National Forest, Nevada City, Calif.

Donovan L. Boehn, Rushville, Tahoe National Forest, Nevada City, Calif.; Dean B. Brandenburg, Serna, Lincoln National Forest, Alamogordo, N. M.; and Kent W. Clarida, Springfield, Rout National Forest, Steamboat Springs, Colo.



Sanders, The Kansas City Star

### 3 Job Interviews Scheduled Here

Three on campus job interviews have been scheduled by Placement Services. Interested students should contact Placement Services.

Interviews are as follows: Monday, Job Corps Center, Golconda, seeking candidates for positions in industrial education; Friday and Saturday, South Bend, Ind., Public

Schools, seeking candidates for positions in all elementary and secondary levels.

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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 is a 28 family room such as we have never seen, plus a half bath. There is a 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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If you are a G. I. and require a three bedroom home phone us right away. We offer for sale such a home located fairly close in. In addition to the three bedrooms there is a large living room, dining space, and kitchen with built-in oven, full basement, and stairway to an attic which may be used as storage. The asking price is \$12,900.

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### 6 Graduates Employed

#### By Army Audit Agency

Six accounting graduates of SIU have been employed as accountants with the S. S. Army Audit Agency, Midwestern District, the University's Placement Service has been informed by the agency's personnel division.

These men have completed the Army's intensive 26-week course in management auditing and are now working in Chicago or St. Louis.

They are John W. Book Jr., of Brownstown, Frank B. Klostermann of Chester, Roger B. Patton and Richard D. Heil both of Marissa, Donald E. Hawn II of Marion and Percy G. McSpadden Jr., of Lincoln.

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### The 39th of a series... Ted's Girl of the Week



Ted's thirty-ninth girl of the week is eighteen year old Shea Clark, a junior from Chicago. An avid tennis and ping pong enthusiast Shea also enjoys swimming. Appropriately, she chooses one of the many flattering knit swimsuits available at Ted's and priced for the budget minded girl.

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## Boosts Swimming Prospects

# Capriles, Venezuelan Pan Am Swimmer, Possible Recruit

Swimming coach Ray Essick has come up with one of the top recruits of the season, almost. Essick has successfully recruited Venezuelan Vicente Capriles, a member of his country's Pan American games team.

He is presently working out at the University of Minnesota, where his brother attends school. But before Capriles can qualify for intercollegiate swimming, he must pass SIU's English qualifying test.

Essick said, "I just recently talked with him for the first time and he speaks English well. He took an extensive course at the University of Michigan recently and passed the same written test they

administer here, but we won't know for sure about his eligibility until early September."

According to Essick, Capriles is a strong contender for the top spot in backstroke competition on Venezuela's next Olympic team.

Capriles recently defeated the United States Pan American Games No. 2 backstroker Chuck Goettsche of Yale.

## Pitcher Recalled

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Chicago Cubs called up right-handed pitcher Bill Stoneman from Tacoma Thursday and had him in the bullpen as they faced the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Stoneman, University of Idaho hurler, was 5-2 for Tacoma, starting and relieving, and had an earned run average of 2.76 in 42 innings. He fanned 46 and walked only 17.

## Jackson County YMCA Plans July 25

### Baseball Trip for Youngsters, Parents

The Jackson County YMCA is offering an opportunity for youngsters 14 and under and their parents to see a night baseball game at Busch Stadium in St. Louis between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs.

There will be opportunity to meet the manager of the St. Louis Cardinals Red Schoendienst and members of the Cardinals and Cubs before the game.

The trip is scheduled for July 25th. The bus will leave from the Murdale Shopping

Center at 3:15 and will return approximately two hours after the completion of the ballgame.

Interested persons may send reservations to the Jackson County YMCA at P.O. Box 306, Carbondale, or phone 549-5359. Deadline for reservations is July 21st.

# In The Majors

National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	50	32	.609	...
Chicago	46	36	.561	4
San Francisco	45	38	.542	5 1/2
Cincinnati	40	39	.541	5 1/2
Atlanta	42	39	.519	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	40	39	.505	8 1/2
Philadelphia	40	40	.500	9
Los Angeles	34	47	.420	15 1/2
Houston	33	50	.398	17 1/2
New York	31	47	.397	17

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	47	34	.581	...
Detroit	45	35	.563	1 1/2
Minnesota	45	36	.556	2
California	45	40	.529	4
Boston	41	39	.515	5 1/2
Cleveland	41	42	.489	7
Baltimore	39	43	.476	8 1/2
New York	36	45	.444	11
Washington	36	47	.434	12
Kansas City	35	49	.417	13 1/2

Wednesday's results:  
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3  
Cleveland 5, Chicago 1  
Thursday's results not included.

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# Coach Ray Essick Indicates Need for Swimming Complex

By Tom Wood

Few athletic programs can support adequate swimming facilities entirely, unless it is a top-money football power.

This is one reason why SIU swimming Coach Ray Essick must rely upon non-competitive activities to help justify a new swimming complex at Southern.

Essick said, "Physical education, recreation and competitive swimming (both intramural and intercollegiate) can go hand-in-hand in this area."

"Right now, we are trying to fulfill these three needs with facilities which are inadequate for meeting even one."

SIU's physical education swimming program could be expanded immensely, according to Essick.

"There is need for more beginning and intermediate instructional courses in the general studies area, in addition to an expanded physical education curriculum for P.E. majors," he said.

He pointed out that more

lifesaving courses could insure student summer jobs. The need for such qualified individuals in southern Illinois is immeasurable, according to Essick.

New facilities would allow instructional expansion into such areas as water polo, fly casting and recreational guidance. They would also enable the intramural program to include additional water sports and enlarge its present swimming program, Essick said.

Presently both men's and women's physical education, the varsity and frosh teams and the student body share the University School pool.

This forces Essick to train his swimmers at 6 a.m. Several classes of instructional swimming meet as late as 8:30 p.m. The pool is also open for recreation between 6:30 and 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

With the two indoor and one outdoor pools Essick is proposing the team could practice about six hours daily, along with time for recreation and classes.

"The outdoor pool would be strictly recreational and used from April through October," Essick said.

"Our needs are immediate in swimming, not four or five years off," Essick said.

The new facilities would also catapult SIU into the ranks of the best in the nation in collegiate swimming.

Essick said it would "make tremendous difference in recruiting. I don't know how many students a year we lose, but when they are considering SIU and a school like Oklahoma, the prep swimmers are likely to let the Sooners' advanced facilities be the decisive factor."

The report of the Study Commission on Athletics, which President Morris has not yet released, will be a major factor in the decision on new swimming facilities.

## Golf Champion

CRYSTAL LAKE, Ill. (AP)—Andy North of Madison, Wisconsin high school golf champion, won the Chicago District Junior Championship Thursday by defeating John Kenny of North Brook 2 to 1.

North, who will be a senior at Monona Grove High School, was 4-up after the first nine holes and finally closed out the match with a par 3 on the 17th.

In the morning semifinals, North advanced by defeating Steven Cisco of Evanston, last year's runnerup, 2-up. Kenny, a Regis College junior in Denver, moved up by defeating Phil Aldridge of Bloomington in 21 holes.

## Publix Tourney

SEATTLE (AP) — Allan Heedt of Peoria, Ill., shot 76-72-148 Thursday in the 2nd round of the Publix golf tournament.

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## The Light Touch



By Jack Baird

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