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Daily Egyptian Staff

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A story on SIU is featured this week in the education section of Time magazine. The story and photograph occupy nearly all of page 61 of the May 15 edition of Time. The page is reproduced on page 5 of today's Daily Egyptian. The Time story is headed, "Big Voice in Little Egypt," and describes the growth of SIU during the administration of President Delyte W. Morris.

The photograph accompanying the story shows President Morris and two students seated near the fountain in front of the University Center. The emphasis of the story is the growth of SIU and its service to the 31 counties of Southern Illinois. It points out that SIU has grown in scholarship as well as physical size. And it quotes one educator as saying SIU's "progress has been incredible."

As noted in the story, this is the third time SIU has "made" Time magazine this year. The first was the Jan. 10 cover story on R. Buckminster Fuller, and the second a May 1 review of a book published by the SIU Press. The story also describes the forthcoming change to a full four-quarter academic year at SIU, a program which will be one of the few of its type in the United States, Time reports.

Speed-Up at Edwardsville Urged

Indian to Talk About Theater

V. Raghavan, authority on ancient Indian theater, will deliver a lecture entitled "The Drama and Theater of Ancient India" at 8 p.m. today in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building. The lecture is open to the public.

He will address theater classes on Friday.

Raghavan, head of the Department of Sanskrit at the University of Madras, India, since 1931, is the author of books on Sanskrit, drama, theater, poetry, literature and dance in three languages—Sanskrit, English and Tamil.

Bush to Speak On Shakespeare

"The Relevance of Shakespeare to the Culture of Our Time" is the title of a lecture to be given by Douglas Bush, professor of English at Harvard University at 8 p.m. today in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

Bush's talk is part of SIU's year-long celebration of the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

In addition to receiving honorary doctoral degrees from Princeton and Harvard, Bush was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from SIU in 1962.

He was also a Guggenheim Fellow and Sheldon Traveling Fellow, and has been a corresponding fellow of the British Academy.

Deadline Thursday For Braves Game

The deadline for signing up for the Saturday Braves-Cardinals game is 2 p.m. Thursday.

Fans should notify the Activities Office in the University Center and pay the \$2 transportation fee.

First Came Robin, Then Her Nest; At Southern Hills, Brood Is Guest

Question: Can a nest of newly hatched robins mature within reach of inquisitive little hands?

Mother Robin picked such a vulnerable spot at Building 127 at Southern Hills, where many SIU married students and their broods reside.

The nest is located on a porch railing on the second floor of the building. It's about elbow-height for an adult, many of whom pass within touching distance of the nest every day.



PRESIDENT DELYTE W. MORRIS READS STORY ABOUT SIU IN TIME MAGAZINE

Play 'Full of Excitement'

'Richard III' Readied for Friday Opening; 35 Cast in Southern Players' Production

The Southern Players will open their production of Shakespeare's "Richard III" at 8 p.m. Friday at the Southern Playhouse.

J.B. Stephenson, associate professor of theater, has compared the play to a description given of the musical comedy, "Irma la Douce". "This is a story about passion, bloodshed, desire and death—everything, in fact, that makes life worth living!"

Dennis Immel plays the lead role of Richard III, thirty-five persons have been cast to per-

form the 45 roles, including students, staff members and faculty.

"The attention of the play," Stephenson described, "is certainly upon rather than complexities of character. The action which Richard takes in his ruthless quest for the crown of England, his defense of the ill-gotten symbol, his final defeat in battle—all combine to make the play full of excitement," Stephenson said.

Stephenson went on to say that this "melodramatic"

appeal in Shakespeare is quite apart from the more usual "intellectual interest generated by a Hamlet; or the interest in beauty of language stimulated by a Romeo."

"Here, in contrast," Stephenson explains, "is down-to-earth, rough-and-tumble physical action."

The play will be performed on campus May 15 through 17, and May 19-23.

Tickets are available at the Playhouse.

Enrollment Will Rise Fast, State Unit Told at Hearing

EDWARDSVILLE—A speed-up of construction of the SIU campus at Edwardsville was urged Tuesday.

The appeal was presented to the Illinois Board of Higher Education at a public hearing on the proposed master plan for higher education in the state.

According to the Associated Press, representatives of St. Clair and Madison Counties asked for the expediting of

Weekend Trial Set For Lake Shuttle

An experimental weekend bus service to Crab Orchard Lake will begin Sunday for students interested in visiting the beach and recreational areas.

The bus will leave the University Center at 1:30 p.m. and return from the large beach at 5 p.m. It is not necessary to sign up in advance. The bus will operate on a regular shuttle basis requiring only that interested students be at the designated areas on time.

A fare of 15¢ one-way will be charged.

construction at the Edwardsville campus.

Other speakers also requested consideration of the Edwardsville campus as the site for a proposed medical school. At a similar hearing Monday on the Carbondale campus, the medical school was proposed for the parent institution.

The speed-up of construction, State Sen. Paul Simon, D-Troy, said, should advance the proposed starting date of the second phase of the expansion to 1965.

Several speakers said proposals to begin the second phase by 1969 will not provide enough facilities by 1970, when the potential Edwardsville enrollment may hit 18,000.

The current enrollment is about 6,000 at SIU's East St. Louis and Alton centers. Spokesmen said the \$30 million first phase of development will accommodate only the existing enrollment.

One of the arguments for the medical school at Edwardsville was that the area's population of about half a million merits special consideration in the selection of a site.

The State Board of Higher Education is currently engaged in a series of public hearings on its proposed master plan. The final plan will be presented to the General Assembly in 1965.

Sophomore Tests Set May 19-22

The sophomore testing program will be conducted May 19, 20, 21, and 22, according to John Voigt, executive officer of the General Studies program.

The testing service has requested that instructors of predominantly sophomore course avoid testing in their classes on those days.



SOUTHERN HILLS IS FOR THE BIRDS

Gallery of Creativity Winners Announced by Activities Office

Student winners in the third annual Gallery of Creativity have been announced by the Activities Office.

The exhibit included work in such categories as art, handicrafts, photography, graphic arts and design, sculpture, pottery, engineering design and architecture, musical composition and creative writing.

Student winners are:
Daniel McEvilly, musical composition, first.
Betty Borger, art, second.
Mary Hickman, creative prose, first.
Victor Seper, graphic arts, first and third.
Diane Yoho, interior design, second.

Wilson Burge, photography, third.
Norma Unzicker, interior design, third.
George Kuehn, creative poetry, first.

Joseph Gaul, handicrafts, first.
Steve Whitlock, graphic arts, second, and art, third.

Karen Moeller, art, first.
Gary Pregracke, sculpture, third.

Louis Catron, creative plays, second.

Carole Dougherty, handicrafts, third.

Joe Pelej, sculpture, second.

Keith Hackleman, photography, second.

Sallie Folden, creative prose, second.

David Millman, creative poetry, second, and prose, third.

Diana Haskins, interior design, first, and handicrafts, second.

Max C. Golightly, creative poetry, third.

John Welden, plays, first.

Education College Has Time on Hand

The College of Education has time on its hands and it would rather not.

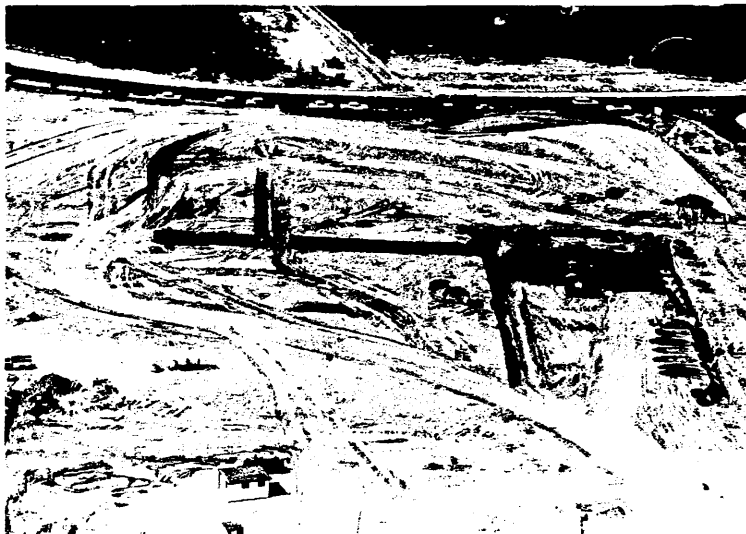
A spokesman for the Education Dean's office said the "time" actually is a "handsome woman's watch which was turned in several weeks ago."

The owner may claim by identifying it, the spokesman added.

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LITTLE EGYPT EXPANDING - The above picture of the site of the Technology Building and the story below combine to indicate that the Southern Illinois area is becoming more

deserving of its name, "Little Egypt." Construction sites and dry weather have combined to create dusty "deserts" on the SIU campus.

14 'Lost' in Cloud

Might Be Worth It to Walk a Mile For Camel in SIU's Sahara Haze

By John Matheson

Lost: 14 SIU freshmen.

They were last seen entering a cloud of dust in the vicinity of Campus Loop Drive and the trail to Lake-on-the-Campus.

Fears have been expressed that they inadvertently walked into the lake. None swam.

All were wearing the new standard garb of Constructionland. This includes burnooses and flowing robes, just the thing for dust storms--great for dust swirls, but less than adequate for the lake. Especially for nonswimmers.

The campus is getting more Egyptian-like every day; it's a sort of little Sahara when the wind whips up a storm.

Hundreds of students are contemplating trading in their

motor scooters on camels. This will pose something of a problem because a camel is more difficult to park than a motor scooter.

But in their own way, they are quieter than the gasoline version. True, they look a little weird on campus, but colorful.

This can all be explained satisfactorily to the General Assembly. It's progress.

These burnooses and flowing robes are another matter, however. Those adapting their garb to the existing conditions have been unjustly accused of un-Americanism. Especially the troops in AFOTC; they were identified in one national story as the Arab Legion.

As a result, three new mosques are under construction in the Carbondale area and R. Buckminster Fuller's disciples are hard at work on design of a geodesic minaret.

The Middle East delegation is taking all this in stride, and its members wonder if the kick will last after the dust settles in two or three years.

Meanwhile, all hands will be inoculated next week against silicosis, the sorority car wash last weekend raised \$4,000, and 63.94 per cent

of all prayers are directed towards rain.

The one, major, permanent problem is that the hole dug for the new Technology Building sprung a leak and Lake-on-the-Campus has now been moved about 200 yards in an easterly direction. Thousands of fish were trapped at the former site and that bluegill fry coming up Friday is one day off.

We're moving the bathroom next week. The Technology Building will be constructed where the lake used to be. It's a slight switch, but everything will work out all right. All we have to do is dust off the master plan and make a few appropriate alterations.

14 Students Pass Dental Exams

Fourteen advanced dental hygiene students at VTI have passed the National Board Examinations in Dental Hygiene, according to a report to Dr. Karl Webber, of the VTI faculty.

The National Board examinations now are accepted by more than 35 states in lieu of written tests for licensing dental hygienists.

The VTI dental hygiene program is a two-year course of study to prepare persons for positions as hygienists in dental offices and public health agencies.

Students passing the examinations are: Judith Moore, Virginia Gill, Mrs. Karen Haycraft, Sandra Poland, Mrs. Sandra Schlaf Savill, Nancy Goodman, Sally Babcock and Nancy Kubik.

Also, Barbara Hunziker, Irene Edinger, Linda Robinson, Carolyn Johnson, Marian Algarda and Kathleen Atkinson.

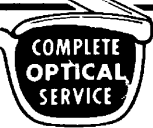
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The Saluki Flying Club will be taking reservations for flights to the World's Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

"Ka" Advisory Board will meet at 10 a.m. and at 4 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Lakeland Ballet tickets will be on sale from 12 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Women's Recreational Association Tennis will meet at 4 p.m. on the new courts.

WRA Greek Softball will meet at 4 p.m. at the Thompson Point Field.

WRA Softball will meet at 4 p.m. at the Park Street Field.

The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the quonset hut. Interpreters Theatre will rehearse at 5 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

Student Government will meet at 7 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

Residence Halls Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

WRA Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The Latin American Institute Seminar will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Soil and Water Conservation Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 171 of the Agriculture Building.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30

p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

Coed Archery will be held at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Speleological Society will meet at 8 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Shakespeare Committee will present a lecture by Douglas Bush at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

Jewish Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The Theater Department will present a lecture at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

New Student Week Steering Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Judicial Board will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Cap and Tassel will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Pershing Rifles will meet at 9 p.m. in Wheeler Hall, Room 113.

Fall New Student Week Leaders will meet at 9:15 p.m. in Parkinson Building.

Interview of Miller On Southern Radio

A charming young woman, Patricia Marx, talks with creative people from the world of the arts at 10 a.m. today on WSIU Radio. Her guest today will be actor, Jonathan Miller.

Other highlights:

8 a.m. The Morning Show

12:30 p.m. New Report

2 p.m. Retrospect

2:30 p.m. Emancipation Centennial. Outstanding American leaders in a presentation of lectures held at Wayne State University in Detroit on the theme, "Freedom and the Negro."

7:30 p.m. News in the 20th Century. "The News Media: Competition and Change, #1."



TWO FOR SIU - SIU was the only institution to receive two "Outstanding Young Teacher Speech Awards" at the Central States Speech Association held in St. Louis in April. The two recipients, Robert J. Kibler (left) and Kenneth D. Frandsen are shown with pen sets they received in recognition of their honor.

'Evening With Robert Morely' Is Today's Channel 8 Feature

"An Evening With Robert Morely" will be presented by the Festival of the Performing Arts at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Morely, the internationally known playwright, actor, and informal philosopher, is featured in a special one hour concert.

Other highlights:

5 p.m. What's New, "California." This program devotes most of its attention to three historic sites in California: Sutter Mill, the San Francisco Harbor and Death Valley.

5:30 p.m. Encore, "Basic Issues of Man."

6 p.m. Biology, "The Primates, Part II."

7 p.m. "The Kinsmen in the Round," SIU's folk singing trio gives a concert.

7:30 p.m. Bold Journey, "Search for Shangri-La." A trip to the hidden valley of Himis, scene of "Lost Horizons" of the James Hilton novel.

Talk on Colombia Set at 8 Tonight

Gary Robinson, Peace Corps veteran and student in Latin American studies at SIU, will speak on "What Is The Peace Corps Trying To Do In Colombia?" at the Latin American Seminar at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Agricultural Seminar Room in the Agricultural Building.

There will be a discussion period and coffee hour following the talk.

Management Group Elects SIU's Shull

Fremont A. Shull Jr., chairman of the Department of Management at SIU, was elected vice president of the Midwest Academy of Management at its April 25 meeting at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

The organization brings scholars in management and businessmen together to discuss better teaching methods and management practices.

Shull, who received his doctorate from Michigan State, also is a member of the academy's research committee. He has edited a book of readings in management and has written articles for publications dealing with related matters.

Recognition Dinner To Honor Students

Baldwin Hall is holding its recognition banquet at 4:45 p.m. today in Lentz Hall. The dorm's outstanding students in scholarship and activities will be honored.

Kington Places Top In Jewelry Exhibit

An SIU metalsmith won the top award at the third annual "Jewelry '64" exhibition at Plattsburgh State University College, New York.

Brent Kington, assistant professor of art at SIU, received the No. 1 Exhibition Award for his 14-karat gold pendant, a piece designed with the necklace as an integral part of the 2-by-3-inch pendant. Kington used the centrifugal casting technique in making the piece, which was described by the juror as showing "rare skill and perfection."

Some 170 craftsmen from 23 states and Canada submitted entries from which 147 were selected.

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Associated Press News Roundup

Rusk Urges NATO To Isolate Cuba

THE HAGUE, Netherlands-- Secretary of State Dean Rusk urged the complete isolation of Communist Cuba Tuesday, warning the Western allies that the Cuban problem presents the danger of another world-shaking crisis.

In an address to the opening session of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Council, Rusk coupled a plea for action against Cuba with a call for the allies to pitch in and help in South Viet Nam.

Rusk said manpower and military assistance are not needed from the other allies in Communist - threatened South Viet Nam. He suggested industrial equipment, commodities, medical teams and teachers would help to give the people a psychological boost.

Rep. Cannon Dies;

In House 42 Years
WASHINGTON--Rep. Clarence Cannon, D-Mo., peppery guardian of the U.S. pocket-book for decades, died Tuesday. He was 85.

Aides said Cannon died about 4 a.m. (EDT) after a heart attack. They said he had entered Washington Hospital Center Sunday afternoon suffering from what he thought was nausea.

Dean of the House in years, he had been in Congress since 1922, a member of the Appropriations Committee, and chairman of the group since 1941 except for the periods 1946-48 and 1952-54 when the Republicans were in control.

In that period he had presided over appropriation of more than a trillion dollars--more than any man in history. But he was proudest of the billions he had helped chop out of requests.

Speaking of East - West relations in general, Rusk declared that despite an easing of tension, there still was no sign of any basic historic change in the Soviet position.

Rusk said the United States is continuing to seek some avenues of agreement with the Soviet Union and other nations should do the same. But he reminded his allies that the man who put Soviet missiles in Cuba still runs the Soviet Union.

In discussing Cuba, he brought up the U.S. - Soviet confrontation of 1962 that for a time appeared to be pushing the world toward nuclear war.

Rusk declared the United States is determined to continue aerial reconnaissance of Cuba and any attempt by Prime Minister Fidel Castro to intervene could create a severe problem.

The secretary was seeking NATO support for the U.S. trade embargo of the Communist island, a customer of such major American allies as Britain and France.

Bobby Baker Probe Revival Is Urged

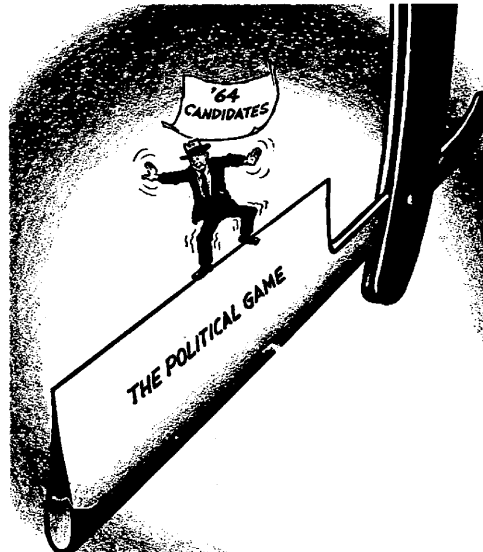
WASHINGTON -- Another partisan row broke out in the Senate Rules Committee Tuesday during testimony by Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., demanding an investigation of relations of senators with Bobby Baker.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., a member of the committee, accused Case of repeating a "false charge" that the Democratic majority had refused to allow Case to appear before the committee to ask that its investigation include senators.

The argument broke out after Case began reading a prepared statement telling the committee it has a responsibility to get to the bottom of the Bobby Baker case--and not treat senators as "a privileged class."

Food Marketing Probe

WASHINGTON -- President Johnson's proposal for a broad investigation of food marketing--including a probe of chain stores--was unanimously approved today by the Senate Commerce Committee.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Mansfield Blasts Filibuster, Says Cloture Votes Lacking

WASHINGTON -- The Senate's Democratic leaders begged Southern senators Monday to drop their filibuster against the civil rights bill and permit the Senate to vote on pending jury trial amendments.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the majority leader, said the country is witnessing "a travesty on the legislative process."

Speaking amid growing demands for an immediate attempt to invoke cloture to shut off further talk on that phase of the bill, Mansfield, in an emotion-choked voice, said the reason cloture has not been sought before is that "in all honesty, we did not have the votes."

"And, in my opinion," Mansfield added, "we do not have the votes now."

Meanwhile Southern senators decided at a strategy session not to permit any votes on the civil rights bill this week unless they can get enough support to write in a pending jury trial amendment.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., Southern leader, refused after a closed session to say when his filibustering forces would permit a vote. He announced only that another strategy session will be held early next week.

Mansfield, talking with reporters after a breakfast meeting of Democratic con-

gressional leaders with Johnson, said he had reported on the progress of the rights bill after 60 days' debate.

"We told him that the progress is nil," Mansfield said.

He promised that the bipartisan leadership of the senate "will do its very best to bring the bill to a vote, one way or another."

Asked whether this meant a move to cut off debate, Mansfield said the Senate will make this decision, and added:

"We are prepared to keep Congress in session all year if necessary to pass the President's program."

Cambodian Planes Fire on Vietnamese

SAIGON, Viet Nam -- Two Cambodian jet fighters swept across the South Vietnamese border Tuesday and were reported to have bombed and strafed a Vietnamese unit, reliable sources said.

Vietnamese infantrymen on the ground fired back at the jets, which stayed only minutes inside Viet Nam and then roared back to Cambodia, the informants reported.

The incident was the latest in a series of border clashes between Cambodia and South Viet Nam.

U.N. Troops Patrol Cyprus Trouble Spot

NICOSIA, Cyprus -- Irish troops of the U.N. peace force sealed off the old walled Turkish area of Famagusta Tuesday to prevent Greek Cypriot revenge for the slaying of two Greek army officers and a Greek Cypriot youth leader.

A U.N. spokesman said 10 Turkish Cypriots were reported missing in the Famagusta area. Most of them were known to have been taken hostage by Greeks after Monday's shooting in which a third Greek officer was wounded and a Turkish Cypriot killed in the crossfire.

Outside the Turkish sector, Famagusta, biggest and busiest port on Cyprus, was virtually shut down as a result of the shooting which the Greek government denounced as "cold-blooded Turkish murder."

The wounded survivor of Monday's shooting said he and his three companions drove into the Turkish quarter by mistake in civilian clothes but in a Greek army car.

"We were on the way out when armed Turks stopped us and ordered us out of the car," said Capt. Panayiotis Tarsoulis, 38. "Three Turks in uniform and a civilian all armed with submachine guns opened fire at us without giving us a chance."

Cubans in Miami Talk of Invasion

MIAMI, Fla.--Talk of impending military action against Fidel Castro gained momentum Tuesday in this exile capital, but plans, if any, were shrouded in secrecy.

Officials of anti - Castro groups, while not denying that something was in the air, were tight-lipped.

Rogelio Cisneros, newly named chief in exile of revolutionary junta, returned from a conference in Puerto Rico with Manuel Ray, who has promised to be fighting inside Cuba by May 20, Independence Day.

Gus Bode...



Gus says every time there is a rash of quizzes on the same day it's a good bet the fish are biting or that the professors are playing in a golf tournament.

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'Time' Pays Another Visit to SIU

EDUCATION

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Big Voice in Little Egypt

In the first six weeks after Delyte Wesley Morris took over as president of decrepit Southern Illinois University in 1948, he gained ten pounds on the banquet circuit. Morris' nonstop message: S.I.U. would reverse its own sad state and with it the fortunes of the region—a depressed, despairing, violence-ridden enclave known as Little Egypt (or Egypt, after Cairo, Ill., the southernmost city in the state). "Not one of them had the foggiest thought that anything would come of our efforts," he says—and quietly adds that now "the change has come."

Morris' listeners had a right to be skeptical. The S.I.U. campus at Carbondale 16 years ago was a jumble of old, leaking buildings in a lifeless town whose only reason for existence was the fact that the Illinois Central Railroad had chosen to establish a division headquarters there. The school itself was a mediocre state teachers' college, whose sense of the future was typified by an earlier S.I.U. president whose pride it was to send back money to the legislature from the school's meager appropriation. Even Morris did not come with a big reputation. The son of an auto insurance salesman, he was born in Little Egypt, was professor of speech at Ohio State when he got the offer to head S.I.U.

Direct Approach. But Morris, 56, is a hard-driving, restless fellow. From the start, he aimed for twin goals: improving life in the 31 sprawling counties of Little Egypt, and creating a school of excellence. He believes that "you can have pursuit of knowledge for knowledge's sake along with a practical, direct approach to society."

Now, by way of direct approach, teams of specialists from S.I.U.'s department of community development are constantly scouring the region, tempting new industries to settle there. The university's booming Vocational-Technical Institute offers some 160 courses ranging from cosmetology to court reporting, and 10,000 people take adult-education courses. In an area where only a decade ago only 19% of the population over 25 had attended high school, researchers at S.I.U.'s internationally known education department have strengthened dozens of local public schools by curriculum improvements and new teaching aids. University scientists have tackled such regional problems as water pollution, crop diversification and transportation. Even the S.I.U. symphony is a regional enterprise; half the members are students, and the other half are jobless coal miners and other amateurs.

But in pursuing scholarship, S.I.U. is doing even better. "The progress has been incredible," says a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. More than 60%

of the S.I.U. staff have doctorates, which puts the school among the top 15%-20% in the U.S. For the first time in Little Egypt's history, students are coming from other parts of the state and from other states. They are attracted by strong faculties in the liberal arts and in such specialties as microbiology and theater design. Among the 260 students from 40 foreign countries, many are taking courses at a novel center for the study of crime and correction that works closely with a model federal prison in nearby Marion. The university press, which published its first book in

Wieman and Designer-Dreamer Buckminster Fuller (TIME Cover, Jan. 10).

Autonomy. The Illinois legislature used to starve S.I.U., but Supersalesman Morris, with the aid of regional politicians and a separate board of trustees appointed by the Governor, got the school a total appropriation of \$103 million for 1963-65 (still far less than the favored land-grant University of Illinois). More than 60 new buildings have been completed or are going up in Carbondale alone, including a 17-story dormitory tower. Students have also pitched in to expand S.I.U., though 4,000 of them work to help support themselves. They paid for a \$4,500,000 student union, with 16-lane bowling al-

ARTHUR SIEGEL



PRESIDENT MORRIS & STUDENTS AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY CENTER
To stoke a comeback, a mine of knowledge.

1956, is now working on its 125th; among its notable volumes are the *Selected Poems of Herman Melville* (TIME, May 1) and *Modes of Being*, by Paul Weiss, Sterling Professor of Philosophy at Yale.

Pacesetter. From 3,000 students only 15 years ago, the school now has 18,200 students (apart from adults), of whom 80% are the first in their families to attend college. The faculty has grown from 250 to 1,150. By the end of the decade, with completion of a second permanent campus now rising out of the wheatfields near Edwardsville, 110 miles northwest of Carbondale, the university's capacity will reach 36,000 students.

Next month S.I.U. becomes one of the few universities in the U.S. to operate on a four-quarter academic year. Coupled with a 78-hour week of classroom use that runs from 8 a.m. to midnight, officials have squeezed the most out of the educational facilities—and educators. S.I.U. was the first university in the nation deliberately to hire visiting professors who were retired or soon to be retired at other schools. Among dozens of such luminaries have been Harvard Astronomer Harlow Shapley, University of Chicago Theologian Henry

ley, and are now planning to kick in toward a new medical center.

Morris thrives on such displays of university spirit. Along with Little Egypt's awakening from economic and cultural torpor, it is proof of his promise that S.I.U. "must do more than promote good teaching. We must take the university to the people."

STUDENTS ABROAD

Le Stop

In the U.S., it's called hitchhiking, and although many a student with a sign (GOOD CONVERSATIONALIST ALBUQUERQUE PLEASE) can still be seen, expressways and police are driving the custom out of style. But in Europe, the *autostop*, as hitchhiking is known in internationalese, is a thriving student institution. In universities across the Continent, and on many U.S. campuses too, college kids are about to dust off knapsacks and take to the open *Autobahnen*, *routes nationales*, *carreteras* and *autostrades*.

West Germany is a favorite for practitioners of the *autostop*. At border crossings, West German police have been known to halt a car and order the driver to take aboard a wholesome-looking *stoppeur*. Neatness counts, since it de-

Successful Career as Actor Demands Personal Sacrifice

The Devil's Profession, by Russell O'Neil. New York: Simon and Schuster, 1964. 444 pp. \$5.95.

Written by a former actor of unheralded reputation, this novel depicts the present world of the New York theatre. Not surprisingly, Russell O'Neil seems to be at home in the settings he creates: The show-business parties and the Sardi luncheons, the out-of-town tryouts of the show bound for uptown, opening night on and off Broadway, and so on.

Into these settings are thrown all manner of fictitious theatre folk with all manner of maddening problems and misalliances. The premise throughout is far from astonishing, namely, that the pur-



CHRISTIAN H. MOE

are either obtuse, ruthless, or perverted).

One figure flashes at least dimly in this cast of characters. He is an aging, once famous producer attempting a Broadway comeback with a hopelessly inferior play. His desperation and struggle to reinstate himself professionally with "a hit" begins to arrest us.

Both play and the portrait of the producer fail.

The ring of truth exists in

Reviewed by

Christian H. Moe

Department of Theater

suing of a successful career in the theatre demands personal sacrifices.

The milieu created is credible and richly detailed. The author evinces a clear talent for description, and a lesser but not insubstantial one for dialogue. However, Mr. O'Neil buries his abilities by too eagerly aiming at the lending-library trade. He gives us a too neatly packaged story filled with the clichés of soap opera personages, passions, and plotting.

We encounter the established actress of enormous talent and sweetness who helps her less fortunate show folk friends by getting them jobs or starring in their destined-for-failure productions. Her generous acts almost lose her a surprisingly patient producer-lover. They ultimately marry and all is well. There next appears an equally sweet but younger actress whose efforts for a career threaten happiness with a loving but ambitious husband intent on becoming a producer. She becomes a star and makes a satisfactory adjustment with her spouse. Her problems resemble those of "Mary Noble, Backstage Wife" except our heroine is onstage.

Then there is a ruthless young actor of handsome looks but alley-cat morals. With remarkable callousness and stamina, he beds a substantial number of ladies old and young, enters into a repugnant homosexual relationship with a leading theatrical agent promising to advance his career, and generally exploits all and anyone to gain a Twentieth Century Fox contract. In the end he gets the contract. Having no soul, he loses none in the bargain.

One of the actor's victims is an innocent girl from the midwest who learns the facts of life from couch to unwed motherhood. She also learns her lack of any talent as an actress. Fortunately, her hidden talents for play analysis are discovered. A job as play reader for a theatrical agency saves returning home to the farm. Reminiscent of the soap sagas, the women come off a lot better than the men (who

this characterization of an old showman down on his luck. Yet the portrait is not sufficiently detailed. One recalls that more effective novels about show business such as Frederic Wakeman's *The Saxon Charm* or Budd Schulberg's *What Makes Sammy Run* draw interest by focusing on one protagonist who is fully explored. Perhaps *The Devil's Profession* could have profited from such an approach.

The novel is calculated to entice readers wishing a vicarious peek at the world of "show biz." But the view beyond the keyhole is too often merely tired romantic fiction, and too seldom a story offering genuine insights into the characters or truths of the commercial theatre.

This is Russell O'Neil's third novel. Perhaps in his next he will forego stock plot and character for a more perceptive look into the world he likes to write about, and is capable of delineating. It probably would sell just as many copies. And here is one reader who then would take him more seriously as a novelist.

Falls Short of Aims

Analysis of Dollar Crisis Leaves Much to Be Desired

The Dollar Crisis, by Nasrollah S. Fatemi, Thibaut DeSaint Phalle, and Grace M. Keefe. Farleigh Dickinson University Press, 1963. 317 pp. \$8.95.

This book is the first of a four-part study. It aims to "identify and analyze the basic forces that have contributed to this imbalance (of trade)."

There are parts of the book that are well written, and many problems are stated. The authors would advocate a return to a 20th century version of pre-Adam Smith Mercantilism. The book is too tedious for popular reading, and the approach too un-

Reviewed by

Walter J. Wills

Department of

Agricultural Industries

sophisticated for a professional audience.

Although many tables are presented, no graphs or other visual aids are used. Indicators of the complexity of the material are 14 and 11-line sentences and the appearance of 20 figures in just 10 lines of copy.

Numerous weak statements by the authors bear the brunt of the analysis of basic forces back of the dollar crisis. Conclusions are then drawn from these weak statements.

Many conflicting statements are found. For example: "American manufacturers frequently lose sales... because of their unwillingness to modify products to meet specific needs," page 108, followed on page 121 by "Much of the industrial machinery exported... by American manufacturers is highly specialized and often custom built."

There is little attempt to project the analysis to other economic forces than those

existing during 1950-1961. There is little cognizance of the possible impact of inflationary forces upon the European economies, or the future development of various governmental trade groups, reciprocal tariff reductions, or other means of restricting or expanding trade between countries.

It was implied that the U.S. government was not fully aware of the problems of an unfavorable balance of payments continuing over a long period of time. Still, many of the references supporting statements throughout the book are from various governmental studies and reports. Several governmental studies indicating the government's awareness of the problem and knows many other even more critical appraisals are used for administrative policy considerations.

There is no analysis or appreciable recognition of the elasticity of United States exports or imports. Although an "export cycle" is mentioned, (page 13), there is no supporting evidence. Certainly if such a cycle exists, the suggested solutions would need to be consistent with the characteristics of this cycle. There is little evidence of a theoretical framework.

Vest-Pocket Answer To Word Division

Follett Vest-Pocket Word Divider, compiled by Harry Sharp. Chicago: Follett Publishing Co., 1964. 466 pp. \$1.95.

A quick solution to the problem of checking word division—as well as spelling and pronunciation—is offered in *Follett Vest-Pocket Word Divider*. The book contains 50,000 words and is small enough to slide into a man's shirt pocket.

The book is well made, the print easy to read.

Election Year Special

Scholars Will Like Chapter on Kennedy

Ballots & Bandwagons by Ralph C. Martin. Chicago: Rand McNally and Company, 1964. 480 pp. \$5.95.

This thick volume is undoubtedly only the first of many election-year specials which will appear in the next few months. It is obviously geared to the pre-convention and convention market as its sub-title suggests: "The Exciting Events Behind Five Major Political Conventions."

The conventions chosen for their "high drama and lasting significance" are: the Republican convention of 1900 when Teddy Roosevelt was booted up to the vice-presidential nomination; the Republican

Reviewed by

Elmo M. Roberds

Department of

Government

convention of 1912, when he was booted out of a third-term bid; the famous Republican 1920 convention, which saw the inept Harding handed the nomination; the Democratic convention of 1932 when the managers of FDR wheeled and dealt him into the presidential nomination; and the 1956 Democratic convention when the efficient Kennedy apparatus hastily battled for the vice-presidential nomination of John F.—and lost.

In all but the last, the author relies heavily upon many printed biographies, memoirs, and papers, and a few original sources. For the scholar he uses a semi-footnoting system, arranged by chapters at the end of the book, which reveals this information. Over all, these four chapters add up to well-written, but not

original, accounts of these famous conventions.

As an academician in the political field, the reviewer hesitates to predict what Martin, a free-lance journalist, would like to know most, "How will it sell?" I would estimate, though, that is has too many intricate plots to become popular with the "man in the street." For the above average reader—the housewife with a dormant bachelor's degree and the businessman with half-forgotten college history and political science courses — *Ballots & Bandwagons* should prove to be several nights' good reading.

In his attempt to capture as much of the contemporary as possible, Martin renders some first-person accounts which take high concentration to follow. Except for the original Kennedy chapter, serious scholars in the field will probably make little use of the book. For them, Martin's emphasis on personalities and his slighting of the issues which made these men, might put it in the category of a distortion. For the average college-educated reader, though, *Ballots & Bandwagons* is quite a bit of interesting reading for six dollars.

If this book is ever seriously read after the 1964 market, however, it will be consulted for Martin's last chapter on the "open-convention," Democratic vice-presidential nomination of 1956. The author was a witness to many of the events and made additional interviews with the personalities involved. His account is somewhat pro-Kennedy, making Humphrey, Kefauver, and other contenders look rather ridiculous, in an undercover-type of style often found in Time. But he is the first with the full story and should be given credit for it.

Nation Faced Dilemma When Wilson Was Ill

When the Cheering Stopped, by Gene Smith. New York: William Morrow, 1964. \$5.95.

Amongst renewed discussions of ways to secure a continuation of the president's executive authority in times of a serious illness, a book comes to our attention that reveals the dilemma of the last months of the Wilson administration.

When the Cheering Stopped by Gene Smith is an account of the physical decline of President Wilson and the dwindling power of the executive branch during his illness.

Mr. Smith has gathered a respectable amount of material to present this chapter of recent US history with understanding and care of detail. His book also reveals the influential role of the First Lady during the 17 months of the President's isolation from the outside world.

The author follows the President from the day a thrombosis cut short his trip to California in September 1919, through the long and lonely months in the White House where Mrs. Wilson ruled over politicians and high

government officials deciding who should see and talk to the President.

Those were the months of utter disappointment when a hostile Senate turned against Wilson's peace policy barring America's entry into the League of Nations, and the rare moments of standing in front of a cheering crowd wherever he went, a reflection of his popularity which lasted until the days when the Wilsons lived at S. Street, finally relieved from the responsibilities of the office.

Mr. Smith is an admirer of Woodrow Wilson. But the book is more than just a eulogy; it is an honest examination of the last years of President Wilson on his sickbed, guarded by the strict ruling of his wife, uninformed in matters which could possibly upset him, and unable to meet with his Cabinet. It is a successful attempt to shed some light upon the dark months of the presidency, providing new insights for the student of US government.

An extensive bibliography and notes complete this study of President Wilson.

Hanno Har'ot



OLYMPIC QUALIFIERS — Rusty Mitchell (left), NCAA tumbling champion, placed seventh in the olympic trials, while Fred Orlofsky (right),

one-time Olympic veteran, and assistant coach to Bill Meade, placed 11th for the upcoming October Olympics in Tokyo.

Women Cop AAU Title

Salukis Win 7th, 11th Places In 1st Olympic Gymnast Trial

Rusty Mitchell qualified seventh and Fred Orlofsky 11th and the Southern Illinois Women's Gymnastics Club won the National AAU championships at Kingspoint, N.Y., last weekend.

Mitchell, who cocaptained Southern's NCAA champions this past year, turned in a fine performance as he captured a first in tumbling, a second in the long horse, a tie for second in free exer-

cise and a third in the still-rings event, to finish seventh in the first Olympic trials held at the Merchant Marine Academy.

Orlofsky, who is shooting for his second Olympics, qualified 11th on the strength of a sixth-place finish on the rings. Orlofsky led the Salukis to three straight second places in the NCAA as an undergraduate and is now the assistant coach under Bill Meade.

The final Olympic trials will be held at the New York World's Fair on Aug. 24-29. It will also be the next trial period.

Herb Vogel's girls took

first-place honors in the AAU championships with 17 points led by Dale McLements and Gail Dailey. The Louisiana Olympic Club finished second with 13 1/2 points.

Miss McLements qualified third in the first Olympic trials with a third in free exercise and vaulting and a fourth in the uneven bars. Miss Daley finished eighth in the all-around and fifth on the balance beam.

Both coaches, Meade and Vogel, intend to give their four Olympic hopefuls plenty of work this summer in order to qualify them for the final trials. The Olympics will be held in Tokyo in October.

Volleyball, Softball Schedules Listed for Next Three Days

The Intramural Office has released the volleyball and softball schedules for the next three days.

The following schedule is of the volleyball games to be played tonight and tomorrow night in Men's Gym.

- Tonight:
 8:30 North: Pierce 3rd vs. Playboys
 8:30 South: Abbott Rabbits vs. Beavers
 9:30 North: Warren Rebels vs. Warren Ballbeaters
 9:30 South: Phi Kappa Tau vs. Alpha Phi Alpha
 Thursday:
 8:30 North: Playboys vs. 115'ers
 8:30 South: Beavers vs. Alky Hall
 9:30 North: Delta Chi vs. TKE #2
 9:30 South: Sigma Pi vs. Alpha Phi Alpha

The following is the softball

'Once With Feeling' To Be Shown at TP

Thompson Point Educational Programming Board will present a movie, "Once More With Feeling," at Lentz Hall on Friday. There will be showings at 7:30 p.m. and at 9:30 p.m.

schedule to be played at Fraternity Field.

- Today:
 4:15: Warren Warriors vs. Felts 69'ers
 Thursday:
 4:15: Washington Square vs. Walnuts
 Friday:
 4:15: Computing Center vs. Fine Arts Fauve

Controversial Authors To Be Cassidy Topic

Thomas Cassidy, assistant professor of English, will give a talk on controversial figures in literature at 9 p.m. Thursday in Lentz Hall.

The Thompson Point Educational Programming Board is sponsoring the talk. Convocation credit will be given.

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Golfers Post Make-Up Victory As Evansville Bows to Salukis

Fresh from Saturday's victory over the University of Missouri, SIU's golfers defeated neighboring Evansville College 15 to 3 in a make-up match Monday at Evansville, Ind.

Coach Lynn Holder's Salukis, now 7-1 for the dual match season, captured five of six individual matches in an easy victory. The triumph was Southern's second over the weak Purple Aces this season.

Leading the way for the Salukis Monday were impressive juniors Al Kruse and John Krueger, who both shot one under par 71's for the 18 holes. Kruse, a product of Mt. Prospect and owner of a team-leading 7-0 record, was unopposed and won his match by default. Teammate Krueger's fine effort was in vain as he was edged by Evansville's Gene Vanstone 70-71. The Bloomington standout, now 4-3-1 for the season, would have tied the match but missed a 20 foot put by a "fraction of an inch."

Other Saluki wins were registered by veterans Jim Place, Leon McNair and Gene Carello and junior Jerry Kirby.

Place, of Freeport, broke out of his mild shooting slump with a fine par 72 to increase his season's record to 4-2-2. The veteran edged his opponent Steve Pritchett by eight strokes.

McNair, a senior from Coal City, ran his record to 4-1 with a solid 74-77 win over Darby Jackson of the Purple Aces. The veteran has been

one of Holder's most dependable performers since breaking into the starting lineup three weeks ago.

Carello, who has played the role of "Mr. Constant" for the Salukis all season, won his sixth dual match victory in eight tries Monday with a 76-80 win over Evansville's Dave Meade.

Rounding out the scoring for Southern was Kirby's win over Buster Briley of the Purple Aces. The West Frankfort ace fired a one over par 73 to beat his opponent, a star on Evansville's 1963-64 NCAA Small College basketball champions, by four strokes. The win increased Kirby's dual match record to 6-1.

Holder's talented golfers close out the present dual match season Saturday with highly regarded Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. The "Fighting Irish" defeated the Salukis 26 to 16 last season and are expected to provide some stiff competition Saturday. Holder is expected to go with the same starting lineup which has been so impressive in SIU's last three matches.

- The results:
 Place (S) 35-37-72 beat Pritchett (E) 41-39-80, 3-0.
 Carello (S) 39-37-76 beat Meade (E) 40-40-80, 3-0.
 Vanstone (E) 33-37-70 beat Krueger (S) 35-36-71, 2-1.
 McNair (S) 40-34-74 beat Jackson (E) 36-41-77, 2-1.
 Kirby (S) 34-39-73 beat Briley (E) 35-42-77, 3-0.
 Kruse (S) won by default, 3-0.

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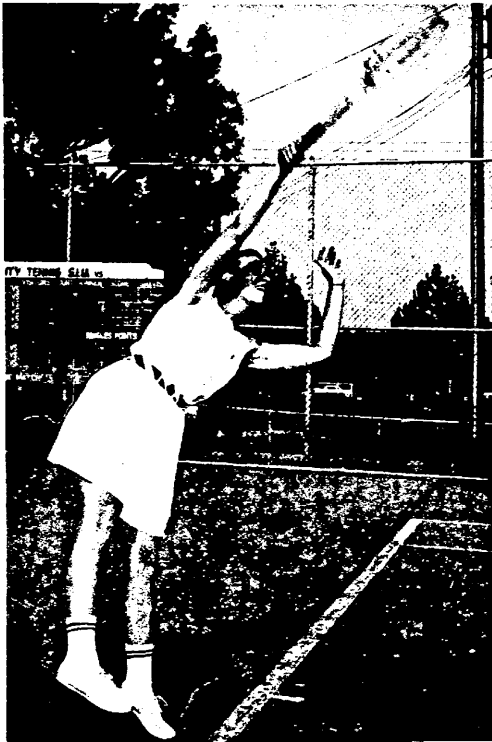
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MARGARET STAGNER

World Tennis Queen Tags SIU Coed as Potential Great

Margaret Stagner of Murphysboro, star of SIU's girls tennis team, is walking on air these days.

She recently was tagged as a "potential champion" by one of the world's tennis greats-- Mary Hardwick, English "queen of the courts," a world champion and winner of the Wimbledon title in 1937, 1938 and 1939.

Mrs. Hardwick, serving as guest demonstrator at the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Championship Tournament for Girls, held at Stephens College May 1 and 2, selected Margaret for special coaching and played a demonstration match with her.

"If you want to be a great tennis player, you can," Mrs. Hardwick told Margaret.

"Mrs. Hardwick recognized Margaret's power, her knowledge of the game, but also her lack of experience," said Marjorie Bond, associate professor of physical education for women at SIU and Women's Recreation Association tennis coach.

Margaret, a junior, is serving her third term as manager of the SIU girls tennis team. She began playing tennis under the coaching of her mother, Mrs. Paige Stagner, and the two played mother-daughter games in Murphysboro's recreation program.

She combines her sports activities with high scholastic achievements, and is enrolled

Golf Tournaments Deadline Today

Noon today is the deadline for turning in the entries for the intramural golf tournament. The entry sheet should be turned in at the Intramural Office.

The first round foursomes will be posted this afternoon. These foursomes must arrange a common time to play and turn in the official scorecard no later than 10 a.m. May 22.

in SIU's Plan A program for superior students.

In the tournament at Columbia last week, Margaret was defeated in the second round by Carlene Rasore from William Jewell College.

Swimming Lessons Offered to Children

The children of faculty, students, or staff members will be offered swimming lessons this summer.

Children between the ages of six and 15 will be eligible. Classes will be held three mornings a week during two six week periods.

The first period will run from June 16 to July 25; the second from July 27 to Sept. 25. The fee for 18 lessons will be \$6, payable on registration.

Registration will be from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday at Lake-on-the-Campus Beach House. Each parent must present staff card or a faculty or student activity card.

The lessons are sponsored by the University Womens Club and the Newcomers Club.

Building Picked for Robin Nest And Southern Hills Has a Guest

(Continued from Page 1) humorously recall wondering if this was a "retarded robin" who would build a nest in such an exposed location.

The mother vacated the nest for about a week and a half, but then returned. Smith said the mother started to lay eggs about the last of April, and over a period of about three weeks, the nest contained six eggs.

The youngsters' interest was whetted by this development. One tot removed two eggs from the nest, but an older youngster negotiated their return.

The Smiths said adults in the area started to "educate" the children along the lines that if the nest were left alone, Mother Robin would eventually have a family.

As a slight barrier, Smith wired his charcoal grill to the guardrail on which the nest rests.

Last weekend, four of the young hatched. One fell from the nest to the ground surface and was fatally injured, and one egg remains unhatched. (Another had been broken previously.)

Mother Robin takes off periodically in quest of food, but

declines food offered by humans, the Smiths said.

"She's been left on her own; and that's the problem, to leave her on her own," they said.

It's interesting, Mrs. Smith added, to watch residents of the building pass the nest and its young. Some stop and look; others try to sneak by so they won't disturb the young robins; many adults, as well as the children, have never gotten to observe young birds this closely.

Some inhabitants of Building 127 go out of their way to use the stairs at the far end of the building, so they won't disturb the nest, the Smiths continued.

"It's not often that a child has an opportunity to get an education in this manner," Smith said. "The children have been most considerate."

Many visitors have come from other buildings in the area for a look at the nest and its occupants. Which brings up a sort of "house rule" for visitors:

Little children must be accompanied by their parents. After all, the occupants of Building 127 have unanticipated "parental" obligations...



BRUCE CECH

SIU Printing Club To Install Officers

Bruce M. Cech is the newly elected president of the Printing Management Club.

Other officers are Robert Metzler, vice president; Jim Blake, secretary; and Leonard Lukasik, treasurer.

The officers will be installed at the annual Printing Management Club Banquet Saturday. The club is going into its third year at SIU.

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