

8-14-1964

# The Daily Egyptian, August 14, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 45, Issue 202

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## Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, August 14, 1964." (Aug 1964).

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## Fun, Contests, Games Will Highlight '64 Saluquarama Program Saturday

A schedule of events for the 1964 Saluquarama Saturday has been set by the Recreation Committee of the University Center Programming Board.

Activities include:

- Fishing derby, 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. Register catch at the boat house between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.
- Bait casting contest at the boat house, 9:30 a.m.

- Singles ping pong tournament at the boat house, 9:30 a.m.
- Limbo contest at the beach, 3:30 p.m.
- Free-style swimming races at the beach, 4 p.m.
- A dance will be held at the beach beginning at 8 p.m. Awards to first, second and third-place winners in all events plus an award to the

team with the most points will be given at the dance.

Distance race from the boat house around the lake, 10 a.m.

Singles badminton tournament at the boat house, 10:30 a.m.

Canoe races at the boat house, 11 a.m.

The event, usually held July 4, was scheduled late in the summer because of conflicting activities.

# Senegal Ambassador Visiting SIU

## ★ ★ Street Closing To Last Long

The section of Grand Avenue between Morris Library and Loop Drive that has been closed for more than three months will remain closed indefinitely.

Willard C. Hart, associate University architect, said that although the University has finished its work of laying new water and sewer mains and a steam tunnel across Grand, the City of Carbondale wants to lay a water main before repairing the street.

Completion of the city project is in the "vague distant future," according to Hart, and so is the opening of Grand Avenue to through traffic.

## Tennis Tourney To Begin Today

The 10th annual Southern Illinois Open Tennis Tournament will be held on the SIU campus this weekend.

The tournament, sponsored by the SIU Athletic Department, will open this afternoon on the SIU tennis courts south of the Physical Plant.

Divisions included in the three-day meet are men's singles and doubles, juniors 16 and under, 14 years and under and 12 years and under.

The juniors' and boys' divisions will open play today at 2 p.m.

Men's singles and doubles competition will start Saturday at 9 a.m. with division finals to be held Sunday.

The tournament is directed by Saluki tennis coach Carl Sexton and is sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

## Gus Bode

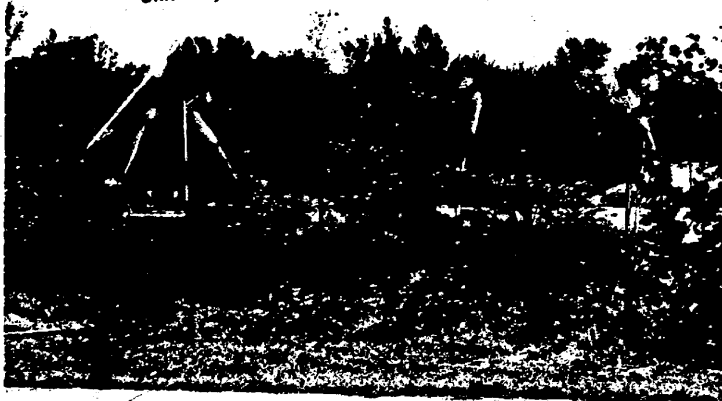


Gus says he looked behind the closed circuit TV set and found the professor had gone out for a coffee break.

SOCIAL STUDIES  
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AUG 18 1964

Southern Illinois  
University Carbondale



**PLENTY OF WATER** - While Carbondale residents find themselves with brown lawns and wilting flowers and shrubs, SIU has solved the water shortage problem. It just tapped the Lake-on-the-Campus with a portable pump and hooked

it up to the sprinklers among the shrubs in Thompson Point. Officials explained that it's just a stop-gap measure and pointed out that it has been used before.

## Activation in Fall

## Preliminary Approval Is Obtained for Plan To Set Up Army Research Unit on Campus

Creation of a U.S. Army Research and Development Unit at SIU have been given preliminary approval, according to Maj. Thomas E. Dinnis, subsector commander of the Southern Illinois area.

Dinnis said Lt. Gen. William Dick, chief of U.S. Army Research and Development, Washington, D.C., has expressed personal interest in the formation of the unit on the Carbondale campus. The processing of applications of interested reservists, regardless of current reserve component, is progressing at the present time, and the unit is slated for formation early in the fall.

Maj. Leslie D. Gates Jr. of the army reserve and an associate professor of mathematics at SIU, is scheduled to be the initial commander of the unit. Lt. Col. John O. Anderson, Marine Corps Reserve, retired, and associate dean of the SIU Graduate School, has indicated interest on the part of the University administration.

Anderson felt the University would be able to provide facilities support for the proposed unit.

The initial organization of the unit will be based on those individuals who currently hold active reserve status. Those individuals who have expressed interest in applying for direct commissions in the unit will be processed as rapidly as possible when the unit is activated on campus.

Creation of the new unit

## Stage Band Plays On Patio at 7p.m.

The Summer Stage Band will present a concert from 7 to 8 p.m. today on the University Center patio.

The 16-piece band, under the direction of Glen A. Daum, a graduate assistant in music, will perform jazz and pop music under the sponsorship of the Music Department and the Student Activities office.

is a direct result of the initial organizational effort last spring by a committee comprising Vice President John E. Grinnell, Dean Anderson, Col. Kelton S. Davis, Army Corps Headquarters representative, Maj. Dinnis, Maj. Gates, and Maj. Robert B. Vokac, assistant SIU placement director.

Gates stressed that ample notification of the initial organizational meeting will be published early in the fall but that interested individuals may contact him or Maj. Dinnis at the U.S. Army Reserve Center in Marion.

The unit will concern itself with pertinent and appropriate research projects directed by the Office of the Chief of Army Research and Development, based upon the qualifications and interests of the unit membership.

Several meetings were held on campus early in the Spring term at which Army officials outlined plans for the unit to interested students, faculty members and others.

## Sees Corps Men In Training Here

Ousmane Diop, the ambassador to the United States from Senegal, is on campus today visiting Peace Corps training classes.

Some 37 young men and women are in training here for Peace Corps duty in Senegal. The other 81 volunteers here are being trained for duty in Niger.

The ambassador and his aide arrived in St. Louis late Thursday and drove to Carbondale Thursday evening. They remained overnight at a local motel and began touring classes this morning.

Ambassador Diop's schedule this morning includes visits to language classes and personal talks with students in training for duty in his country.

A spokesman said that the ambassador would probably just stay one day. His complete schedule had not been worked out "because we were only notified on Wednesday that he would visit here and we aren't positive just what he may want to do," the spokesman said.

The volunteers in training for Senegal will be given home leave from Sept. 12 to 18 and will embark from New York City Sept. 20 for a 21-month tour of duty in the French-speaking nation.

Senegal is a relatively new nation on the west coast of the African continent. It became an autonomous state in 1958 and with the Sudanese Republic, formed the Mali Federation on Jan. 17, 1959. The two members became completely independent on June 20, 1960. However, Senegal withdrew from the federation on Aug. 20, 1960.

Senegal was admitted to the United Nations on Sept. 28, 1960. Its capital city is Dakar, which has a population of 375,000.



**AT THE DOME** - Sherwin Abrams, associate professor of theater, will discuss "The Stratfords - Connecticut and Canada" at 8 p.m. today at the Lake-on-the-Campus Dome.

## Clerical Workshop Scheduled For SIU Student Employees

More than 100 beginning student secretaries are expected to attend the annual workshop Sept. 16-18.

It is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

All new clerical workers and applicants for clerical jobs are expected to participate in the Student Secretarial Workshop. Because no workshop was conducted for students entering the work program in summer quarter, they are also expected to attend, according to Alice P. Rector, assistant director of the Student Work Office.

She said the workshop is designed to help student workers get started on their jobs. It also serves to give the program more uniformity on campus, and stresses the necessity of good supervision, she added.

Supervisors who have students hired within the past year, are invited to ask these students to attend.

### Today's Weather

Partly Cloudy



Partly cloudy and slightly warmer. Chance of scattered showers in the afternoon. High 78 to 84.



THE SECTIONING CENTER IS ONE OF MANY UNIVERSITY DIVISIONS WHICH IS MANNED LARGELY BY STUDENT WORKERS.

700 New Positions in Fall

## About 5,000 Jobs Open to Students In SIU Work Plan During 1964-65

By Lester Parker

SIU students seeking employment this fall will find approximately 700 new jobs available on and off campus.

According to Frank C. Adams, director of student work program, the new jobs are the result of SIU's expanding program of student employment. Some of the jobs are created by vacancies left by students who graduated, students fired, and students who flunk out or quit school.

Adams said there are some 200 different job areas from which students have a choice. The type of jobs range from unskilled entry jobs to those requiring advanced college training of technical or highly skilled nature. There are already openings for employees in the various cafeterias, and for maintenance and secretarial work.

"I'm proud of the students who participate in the Student Work Program. The capacity of the individual to help himself cannot be underestimated," Adams said.

When asked what he thought the greatest problem was with student employees, Adams said it was difficult to say. "We don't have a major problem with student employees because each area supervisor takes care of the students working under him," he said.

Adams feels the major problem was with the students themselves, especially with the new ones.

"They are faced with the problem of adjusting to new jobs and college life. This is why we suggest that most of our students start work in the summer since the load is less," he said.

There will be nearly 5,000 jobs filled by students during the coming academic year. This figure represents a five per cent increase over last year's. This does not include students employed on a part-time basis by area businesses.

"As far as the percentage of student workers to the entire student body is concerned, this places us above the Big Ten Universities," Adams said.

An estimated \$1,758,000 (more than \$250,000 over the 1962-63 academic year) is expected to meet the increase in student employment.

The annual earnings of students who work regularly ranges from \$650 to \$700. However, more than 200 students earn over \$1,000 each. Students are paid during the middle of each month. Some 3,000 students are expected on the payroll in October.

"These are some of the opportunities we offer to SIU students to help finance their college careers and to cope

with our increasing enrollment," Adams said. "But the program has some limitations."

A lack of staff and facilities limits the services of the Student Work Office in the necessary contacts with individual supervisors throughout the campus. The lack of faculty personnel also prevents the type of development and supervision desired in the off-campus work program. "We have expanded in this area but we hope to do more in the near future," Adams said.

It is hoped that IBM cards will enable the Student Work Office to transfer students from unskilled jobs to jobs related to their academic interests. "We still lack the operational facilities for follow-ups on students," Adams noted.

Before a student is authorized to work, and before his hours and rate of pay are established, he is interviewed; given a performance test and a study is made of his academic record. Performance tests are administered for skilled jobs.

A student having academic difficulties may have to carry a reduced load. Otherwise he is ineligible for work.

"Many students depend on our services. And we try as much as possible to meet the needs," Adams said.

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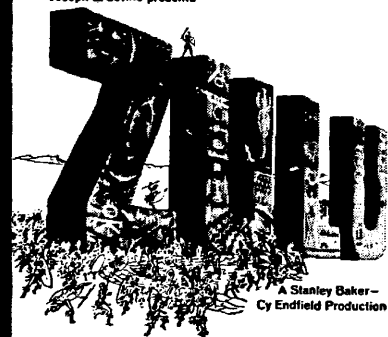
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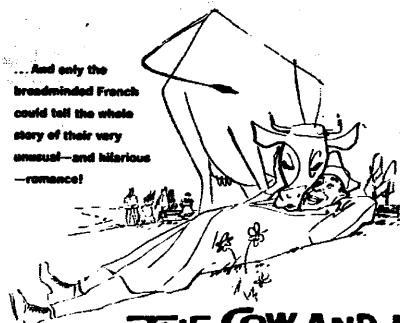
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## Activities

# Dances, Shows, Trips Offered on Weekend

## Friday

Tennis class sponsored by the P.E. Department on the tennis courts at 7 p.m.  
 "Casino Night" dance in the Roman Room of the University Center at 8 p.m.  
 Sherwin Abrams of the Theater Department will discuss "The Stratford—Connecticut and Canada" at the Dome at 8 p.m.  
 Cinema Classics presents "The Human Comedy" in Browne Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Socialist Discussion Club meeting in Room F of the University Center at 3 p.m.  
 Bus leaves the University Center for the Muni Opera production of "Porgy and Bess" at 4 p.m.  
 Movie Hour presents "Rat Race" at Furr auditorium at 6 p.m.  
 Dance at Campus Beach at 8 p.m. Winners of the 1964 Saluquarama will be announced during the dance.

## Sunday

Contests in the 1964 Saluquarama begin at 10 a.m. at the Lake-on-the-Campus. Art show featuring Ben Watkins at the Dome from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

## Casino Night, Dance Offer Study Break

Equipment from a Reno casino and lots of money (play, of course) promise to make Casino Night one of the most enjoyable dances of the year.  
 If studying for last minute tests has given you the blues, gamble and dance away your cares at 8 tonight in the Roman Room of the University Center.

## Mrs. Ridley Named Clothing Instructor

Mrs. Samantha Sue Ridley of Carterville has been appointed instructor of clothing and textiles, replacing Rita Whitesel, associate professor, who retired this summer. Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics announced.

Mrs. Ridley has taught home economics in Carterville high school since 1951.

## Researcher Writes Article on Feeding Bobwhite Quail

A few rows of unharvested corn or soybeans and nearby fencerows or other woody cover provide ample food and shelter for wintering bobwhite quails during even the most severe Southern Illinois weather, according to SIU specialist.

In a study reported in the Journal of Wildlife Management, John L. Roseberry, research assistant in the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, described responses of bobwhites to snow cover on 1,600 acres of farm land near Carbondale.

While harvested corn or soybean fields apparently provide enough food under normal Southern Illinois winter conditions, Roseberry reported, unharvested crops or food patches are important to the welfare of wintering quails during periods of deep snow.

## DAILY EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring, and early summer term except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week for the final three weeks of the twelve-week summer term. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editor, Walter Waschuck Fiscal Officer, Howard S. Long. Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Phone: 457-2154.



## U.S. Folk Music Featured on TV

American folk music will be featured at 7:30 p.m. today over WSIU-TV.

The viewers will see and hear one of the nation's outstanding singers of authentic folk music, and members of the famous Ritchie Singing Clan.

Other highlights:

5 p.m.  
 What's New: A look at insect colonies; also, the wall of the Grand Canyon.

6:30 p.m.  
 What's New: A look at some of the oddest insects; also, a look at increasing buffalo herds.

7 p.m.  
 At Issue: One of the current issues is discussed in this program.

7:30 p.m.  
 Lyrics and Legends: A look at folk music in America.

8 p.m.  
 Science Reporter: A look at the new programming systems for computers that permit a man to communicate with a computer by drawing sketches on a tube.

8:30 p.m.  
 Festival of the Arts: This is the last of the series of the dramatizations of the delightful short, short stories of H.H. Munro that have been called the "improper stories of Saki."

## 'Living Shakespeare' Is Title Of Tonight's Radio Feature

Shakespearean Festival will feature "The Living Shakespeare" at 7:30 p.m. today over WSIU Radio.

Other highlights:

12:30 p.m.  
 News Report.

1 p.m.  
 Afternoon Serenade.

3 p.m.  
 Paria Star Time.

3:30 p.m.  
 Concert Hall: Bach, Suite No. 2 in B Minor; Liszt, Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra; Desormiere, "Le Beau Danube Ballet Suite."

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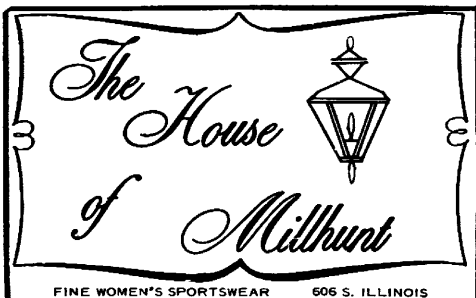
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## Associated Press News Roundup

## SPARKS

## Rebel Collapse Seen Possible In Katanga

ELIZABETHVILLE, the Congo—The first signs of a possible rebel collapse in Katanga Province were provided Thursday by reports that the rebel forces have abandoned Kabalo and may leave Albertville.

Other reports told of mistreatment of Roman Catholic missionaries and other whites, and of fears for a group of Norwegian missionaries in northwestern Orientale Province.

A river captain's radio message said Kabalo, 250 miles west of Albertville, had been abandoned by the insurgents.

Alexis Kishiba, East Katanga's minister of the interior, said army and police forces had been ordered to advance on Kabalo and were 40 miles south of the town. The rebels were said to be fleeing.

Kishiba said he received reports from Albertville of signs the rebels also intend to abandon that town. Albertville fell last week.

A report received in Oslo said 17 Norwegian missionaries, including 11 women, are in danger in areas of the northwestern part of the Orientale Province, north of Stanleyville.

A cable from the Danish Embassy in Leopoldville informed the Norwegian Foreign Ministry that the missionaries were threatened both by rebels and retreating Congolese soldiers.

## Turks Seek Aid Of Khrushchev

ANKARA, Turkey—Premier Ismet Inonu asked Soviet Premier Khrushchev on Thursday to use his influence to make the government of Cyprus follow a more "legal, human, peaceful" course.

Khrushchev's charge that last weekend were a military aggression has caused anxiety in Turkey, Inonu said.

In a detailed four-page message to Moscow, Inonu repeated Turkey's stand that the raids were a limited police action taken as self-defense to protect the Turks of Cyprus.

He suggested Khrushchev's appeal to Turkey last Sunday to halt the raids should have been directed to the Greek Cypriot leaders on the island who launched the offensive against Turkish Cypriot coastal positions.

Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News



## A-Arms Use Not Authorized In Viet Nam War, Reedy Says

WASHINGTON -- White House press secretary George Reedy said Thursday that President Johnson has not authorized use of nuclear weapons in Viet Nam.

Reedy said this in reply to a barrage of questions resulting from remarks of Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater Wednesday that Johnson's orders to the 7th Fleet to retaliate against attacking North Vietnamese PT boats could be interpreted

to mean the commander-in-chief had authorized use of nuclear arms.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara denounced this as unjustified and irresponsible. And Reedy followed up Thursday when asked whether the specific orders to the fleet were available.

"Well, I don't want to engage in any debate with Sen. Goldwater in the matter," the press secretary said. "We certainly have looked over all the statements the President has made and all of the supporting papers that would be relevant to nuclear weapons or that would authorize the use of nuclear weapons, and we would be very much interested in knowing what is being referred to."

And he said "That's right," in answer to another question whether the President "must authorize each use of nuclear weapons."

"The President has not authorized the use of nuclear weapons in Viet Nam?" a reporter inquired.

"No," Reedy said.

Told that Goldwater had used the phrase, "use of whatever weapons are necessary," Reedy said "I find no language relevant to such a statement."

## 2.4 Billion Highway Bill OK'd

WASHINGTON -- President Johnson signed a \$2.4-billion highway bill Thursday and said it will help do justice to a stepchild in society, the American motorist.

The bill authorizes a two-year federal highway construction program, mainly for primary and secondary roads and not including the super-highways, starting in the 1966 fiscal year.

Construction of the multi-billion-dollar 41,000-mile interstate highway system is already covered by the Federal Highway Act of 1961. That act authorizes \$2.8 billion for the program in the 1966 fiscal year and \$2.9 billion in the 1967 fiscal year.

The bill signed by the President Thursday authorizes funds for primary and secondary projects for fiscal 1966 and 1967.

Under the primary and secondary system, the federal government pays 45 per cent of the cost of projects on the primary highways, 30 per cent on secondary highways and 25 per cent on extensions in urban areas.

The federal government pays 90 per cent of the cost of the interstate highway system.

## Vietnamese Forces Fail in Effort to Trap 2,000 Guerrillas

SAIGON, South Viet Nam—Government efforts to trap 2,000 or more Viet Cong guerrillas through one of the war's biggest airborne operations appeared Thursday to have fizzled.

A regiment of Vietnamese troops—ferried by 96 helicopters Wednesday into jungle positions 30 miles northwest of Saigon against ground fire that killed a U.S. pilot—found the Red enemy had fled.

The troops located two Communist camps, both vacant and burned; tunnels, booby traps and old emplacements. They found several rifles and the bodies of four guerrillas.

Viet Cong agents in the past week distributed leaflets saying the guerrillas would no longer fight government troops as such, but would attack only those units accompanied by U.S. advisers.

## UAW Asks Locals To Set Strike Vote

DETROIT—The United Auto Workers Union has ordered all its General Motors Corp. units to take strike votes before the end of the month.

The UAW contracts with GM, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. expire Aug. 31.

The UAW said General Motors has made no move toward settlement of the issues.

The withdrawal could have been intended to contribute to this effort to drive a psychological wedge between the Vietnamese soldiers and their American allies.

But no one in authority believes the Viet Cong intend to cut down the scope of their operations. And a Viet Cong attack on a fortified hamlet near Phan Thiet, a coastal town 100 miles east of Saigon, reinforced that belief. The government announced 10 of the defenders were wounded and nine missing.

The pilot killed Wednesday, the 181st American to die in combat in Viet Nam, was Lt. Harold L. McNeil of Mount Pleasant, Tex. He was hit in the heart by a machine gun bullet while making a strafing run.

U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor combined an inspection tour and shirtsleeve diplomacy on a flying visit to four communities in the 2nd Corps area north of Saigon, an area which would be among the first targets of any invasion from North Viet Nam.

The retired general clearly sought to demonstrate, by his presence, U.S. support for the war against the Viet Cong. His helicopter was escorted by four others armed with rockets and machine guns.

In Saigon, U.S. sources said non-Communist nations have committed about 1,000 military and civilian personnel to the Vietnamese war in response to President Johnson's "more flags appeal." Most should be here by early next year, when the United States contingent is expected to be about 20,000.

American sources said financial contributions from nations other than the United States may amount to about \$100 million. The United States is spending about \$600 million a year.

## Rules Group Clears Reapportionment Bill

WASHINGTON -- A bill to remove federal court jurisdiction over state legislatures in reapportionments cases was cleared for House action by the Rules Committee. By a 10-4 vote the Rules Committee took the almost unprecedented action of discharging a legislative committee from one of its bills.

## Senate OKs Appointment Of Salinger

WASHINGTON—The Senate upheld Thursday the legality of Pierre Salinger's appointment as senator from California.

It adopted by voice vote a resolution declaring that "Pierre Salinger is entitled to a seat in the United States Senate as a senator from the State of California."

Salinger, former White House press secretary who has won the state's Democratic senatorial nomination, was appointed by Gov. Edmund G. Pat Brown to fill the vacancy created by the death of Sen. Clair Engle, Democrat.

In the face of Republican challenges of whether Salinger actually was a resident of California entitled to represent the state, the Senate seated him conditionally on Aug. 5, pending a Rules Committee investigation of the issues.

The Rules Committee handed down a majority report holding the appointment "legal and valid," and adoption of the resolution followed.

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## Won't Replace Teacher

## Key to TV Lessons Is Class Follow-Up

By Robert F. Weld  
With the many advances in electronics, will television eventually replace the teacher?

Although WSIU-TV has a wide range of educational programs, the men supervising these programs say, "No."

Marshall E. Allen, supervisor of closed-circuit televi-



MARSHALL ALLEN

sion operations says, "The total effectiveness of a TV course depends heavily on the teacher's follow-up activities after the telelesson. Television will not replace the teacher. It's a team-teaching approach."

In the fall quarter Geography (GSB 101a), Masterpieces of Literature (GSC 103), Healthful Living (GSE 201), and Oral Communication of Ideas (GSD 103) will be offered. Mathematics (GSD 108a) will be added during the winter quarter.

Tapes for geography, health and speech have already been recorded. Tapes are being made now for the literature and mathematics courses. The literature course will include a wide range of writings from Greek mythology to Huckleberry Finn.

The elementary and secondary program under Carl M. Planinc includes a wide range of studies such as science, French, language arts, social studies, music and art. Some of the courses are presented at almost all grade levels. General Science 9-10, Social Studies 8, Art 2-3, and Social Studies 5 are produced at SIU studios. Tapes for the other courses are rented.

"We are particularly proud of our art program which won a first-place award at the 28th American Exhibition of Educational Radio and Television Programs, held at Ohio State University," Planinc says.

The programs are evaluated by teachers who use them. Evaluating the results often involves tallying 1,500 to

## Educational System In Russia Revised

MOSCOW--The Soviet Union is retreating from its much heralded system of combining education with work experience.

The government announced that the amount of on-the-job training in factories and on farms is being cut.

This means the 11-year system of primary and secondary education is being reduced to 10 years as it was before 1958.

The change was announced by the government newspaper Izvestia and is to become effective Sept. 1.

1,800 score sheets. According to Mr. Planinc, teachers who use the programs correctly are pleased with them. Few schools that begin using the television programs ever quit using them.

At the present time there are no college-level courses on open-circuit TV. There are a biology and an economics course, neither of which carries college credit. There is also Operation Alphabet, a series for illiterate adults. Usually it is shown in conjunction with the local Aid to Dependent Children. Adults who cannot read and write are encouraged to watch it.

According to Homer E. Dybvig, station manager, its effectiveness has not been evaluated here. It has proved effective elsewhere, and such a study would duplicate work already done. A course in home nursing is being planned in conjunction with the school of nursing.

Preparation of tapes is more difficult than the average person realizes. Several days of study and research may be necessary to prepare a 20-minute tape. Such intensive study is impossible for the classroom teacher. In geography he may spend another day or two preparing visual aids for the course. He must then spend about four hours in the studio rehearsing and recording the telelesson. In a few instances unscheduled people have walked into the studio while the tape was being made. On other occasions electronic failures have caused interruptions.

No make-up is used except on men to cover the beard which may be emerging by the time the tape is being made.

Allen believes that television has a great potential as an education medium. One of TV's advantages is being able to get close-up shots of small objects. Its total effectiveness is greatest in courses like geography where charts, maps and other visual aids play an important role. It is also playing an important role in medical schools where a large number of students can see a close-up of surgery or dentistry.

## SIU Group to Attend Computer Meeting

Four members of the SIU Data Processing and Computing Center staff will attend a conference of computing specialists Aug. 17-21 in Philadelphia.

The IBM-sponsored meeting was planned for staff members of both American and European installations using IBM 70-series computers, such as a new machine scheduled for installation at Southern later this year.

Arthur E. Oldehoeft, manager of programming research and development in the SIU center, said the meeting will serve as a medium for the free exchange of ideas among users of similar computing equipment.

Those who will attend are E. Robert Ashworth, manager of the computing division; William J. Jones, computer programmer; Thomas McClinck, data processing division manager; and Thomas D. Purcell, assistant manager of programming research and development.



OUTDOOR CENTER -- Looking over the site of the new Outdoor Education Center south of Little Grassy Lake near Carbondale with President Delyte W. Morris (third from left), are (from left) Loren Taylor of the Department of Recreation

and Outdoor Education, Dr. Warren D. Tuttle of Harrisburg, president of the Educational Council of 100, Inc., and O.L. Furner, operator of WSIU-TV at Harrisburg.

Goal Is \$250,000

## Fund Campaign Raises \$10,440 To Build Outdoor Center at SIU

A total of \$10,440 has been pledged by member of the Advisory Council of the Educational Council of 100, Inc., to provide facilities for the new 2,600-acre Outdoor Education Center just south of Little Grassy Lake.

The announcement was made by Harry Deck, fund campaign manager, at a "come and see" gathering recently at the site of the new center.

A joint effort of the council and SIU, the Outdoor Education Center will serve all levels of school in Southern Illinois.

Parents, teachers, administrators and school board members who attended the gathering all stressed the need for children to learn in the out-of-doors. The ability to see, hear and feel nature will lead to a greater understanding of natural surroundings, they said.

President Delyte W. Morris, who led an hour-long horseback tour of the acreage, told of the importance of the center both to public schools and the University itself.

He said that people more and more are shutting out every form of life except human life. The consequence of this trend could be tragic, he noted.

Mrs. Charles Meler of

Nashville, mother of two children, said she believed students have to see the need for learning, and the woods is the place they can see this need.

Mrs. Howard Mendenhall of Benton, a teacher, endorsed Mrs. Meler's sentiments. She added that the ability to feel, to see the color, and even to hear the sounds are factors in the process of learning outdoors.

James W. Sanders, a Marion attorney and school board member, and Norman Beck of Waterloo, Monroe county superintendent of schools, told of advantages of going out-of-doors to learn nature.

The Educational Council of 100 has started a campaign to raise \$250,000 to help provide necessary facilities, including roads, for the schools of the area, principal users of the center.

The gathering at the site was planned to show what the area looks like and how it

will be built up. Construction of an administration building has started and roadways have been staked.

Reynold E. Carlson, chairman of the Department of Recreation at Indiana University, said the goal of outdoor education is to provide children with experiences in their environment. These experiences can enrich classroom teaching and "give an appreciation of our land and our historic past," he said.

Others on the program were Ann Brinley of Minneapolis, vice president of the Outdoor Education Association; Edward Ambry, coordinator of graduate studies at Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, N.J., the association's treasurer; Thomas Rillo, coordinator of the Southern Illinois Outdoor Education Center, and Dr. Warren D. Tuttle of Harrisburg, president of the council. Ambry and Rillo received their doctorates from SIU Aug. 7.

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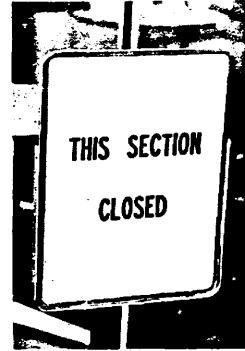


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## The Barren Oasis

This is University Center. It is noontime. See the crowd in the Roman Room. See how desolate the Oasis is.

University Center was built to serve the needs of the students. At noontime, students need to eat. Would not the needs of the students be better served had the Oasis remained open?

Some have said that the Oasis was closed because its operation was no longer economically sound. Good grief, did that many students leave at the end of the eight weeks? If so, where did the crowd in these pictures come from? If so, where did the more than \$400 taken into cafeteria cash registers while these pictures were being made come from?

University Center Cafeteria has long been a sore spot. It still is.

Walt Waschick



## They Want Secure Future

# Students Discuss Political Ties, Many Vote for Man, Not Party

American college students have a reputation for being far docile than students in other nations.

They haven't, for example, led protest demonstrations against the federal government as students did recently in several Asian countries. Nor have they stoned and spat upon a high ranking official from another country who was visiting the United States, as has been the case in several South American countries.

But when it comes to politics—American style—they can be as vocal and vehement as a student anywhere around the world. Most of them will-

Democrats are tending that way."

Judy Mueller, a senior from Carbondale, said she was a Republican because her parents are Republicans.

"I'm not really sure at this point what I am," said Marjory Crawshaw, a senior from Murphysboro. "I'm not really a Democrat but I most certainly am anti-Goldwater. I don't go strictly with the party. I try to see all sides."

Miss Crawshaw admitted that her parents' politics have influenced her some but she also reads national news magazines to help her form her opinions.

"I'm not adamant to what other people have to say about politics."

Bob Meyer, a senior from Springfield, claims allegiance to the Democratic party but he added facetiously that he is getting his degree in "conservative arts and sciences."

Lewis Ameel, a theater major from Arlington Heights, calls himself a neutral but admits he leans toward the Democratic party.

"As I see it," Ameel said, "we have a need for socialism. The federal government must become more fatherly. We need progressive leadership in this sense and the Democratic party would be the one to initiate it."

Another independent is Bill McHughes, a senior from Little Rock, Ark. He said his family is strongly Democratic but he adheres to no party principles himself.

"I have thought this out for myself and I feel you should vote for the man and not the party," said William Lehmann, a junior from Pleasant Plains, who calls himself an independent.

"It is the position that the man takes on certain issues that is important to me," he added.

Max Sappenfield, professor

of government who has had long years of experience watching students become politically aware, said he believes students vote according to what will best insure a secure future for them.

"They are very security minded and fear the unknown world," he said, "thus they frequently vote to maintain the status quo."

E. Claude Coleman, director of Plan A, said he be-

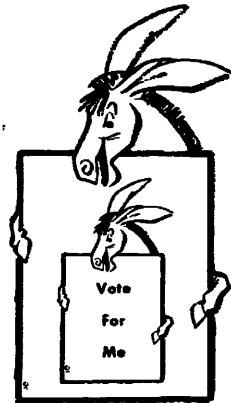


lieves "students vote as older Americans do."

"During prosperous times they vote to keep what they have; in less prosperous times they vote to get what they want to have."

And one professor, who found that he had enrolled in the same class a student who was a Democratic county chairman and one who was a very vocal leader of the Young Republicans on campus, has tried valiantly to keep the class nonpartisan.

He appeared to be considerably more at ease in recent weeks, since the County Chairman had to withdraw to go home and manage the current campaign.



ingly and proudly admit their party affiliation and tell you why.

Here are some of the responses from students who were asked recently whether they were a Democrat or a Republican and why.

"I'm a Democrat," said Linda Martin, a junior, "because my father is. I kind of like the welfare state and the

## You Know the Answer?

## Some Blush, Twitch and Evade Instead of Simple 'I Don't Know'

By Ed Pluzynski

Your face turns red, feet begin to twitch, nails are bitten till the flesh complains, and then you softly utter "I'm not sure I understand the question, sir."

Several SIU students were asked about this common classroom phenomenon: What do you do when an instructor asks you a question you can't answer?

Students seem to have overcome the illusion that saying something is better than nothing at all.

The most frequent answer given by the students interviewed was aptly expressed by a senior from Perryville, Mo.

"I simply tell him I don't know the answer," said Jim Buchheit. "I honestly think this is better than to try to talk your way around a question that might be easily answerable, especially if the question involves an overdue reading assignment."

Most students agree with this philosophy, Joe Bransen, a sophomore from Mat-

toon, added, "I think it's better to say you don't know rather than involve yourself further."

Of course, there are students who differ with this viewpoint. "I never worry about teachers asking me questions," Ray Korda said, "because I know all the answers."

A quick answer to this came from Barbara Shackelford, "Some kids try to answer

### Home Ec Appoints Resident Manager

Virginia Martell of Johnston City, who has been appointed instructor in the Department of Home and Family, will serve as resident supervisor of the SIU Home Management Apartment, according to Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics.

Miss Martell, a 1957 graduate of the School of Home Economics, has taught in the Johnston City high school for the past seven years. She completed the master's degree in home economics at SIU in 1962.



ARROW MARKS HOME MANAGEMENT APARTMENT

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## Boy Invades Privacy Of All-Female Abode

Students living in the Home Management Apartment, atop the Home Economics Building, this summer have a different experience than most of their predecessors. They have the care of a baby boy.

During a six-week assignment to practical homemaking in the apartment, the girls gain experience under supervision in such phases of home management and care as meal planning, budget making, consumer buying, use and care of household appliances and equipment, and entertainment of guests both formally and informally.

Usually the baby, either an infant or a toddler, of a graduate student who is also en-

rolled in the School of Home Economics, is a day-time "member of the family." Previously, most of the junior occupants have been girls. This summer, the baby of the "family" is Curtis Allen Wharton, five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wharton of Herrin.

Mrs. Wharton, the former Judith Robinson, is a graduate student in home economics.

Resident supervisor of the Home Management Apartment is Virginia Martell, who joined the faculty of the Home and Family Department in June after seven years' teaching experience in home economics in the Johnston City Schools.

## Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are \$1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for \$3.00 (20 words). Payable before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

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## Hotz, Star Pitcher for SIU, Throttled in Summer Loop

Saluki pitching ace John Hotz is having his troubles on the pitching mound this summer.

Hotz, a junior from Bloomington who turned in a sparkling 10-0 record with SIU's baseball team last spring, currently is pitching for Bloomington (Ill.) in the Central Collegiate League.

As of Aug. 7, the star right-hander showed an unimpressive 0-2 record as a starting hurler.

But Hotz's won-loss record doesn't tell the whole story of his performances this summer.

In the five games in which he has appeared this season, Hotz has allowed only seven earned runs and 20 hits in 31 innings. To go along with his 2.15 earned run average, Hotz has struck out 22 batters and walked only 13.

Bloomington currently is

### Two SIU Golfers Place 6th, 11th

Two members of SIU's varsity golf team placed in last weekend's annual Benton Gold Cup golf tournament.

Bill Muhleman, Alton, finished sixth in the tourney, while teammate Gene Carello, West Frankfort, placed eleventh.

Muhleman finished with a five-over-par 149 and Carello, captain of the 1964 Saluki golf squad, shot a six-over-par 150.

Jim Mitchell of Salem won the 36-hole tournament with a one-under-par 143.

### Basketball Star To Enroll Here

Bill Dial, a basketball standout for Zeigler-Royalton last season, is planning to enroll at Southern this fall, according to Saluki basketball coach Jack Hartman.

The 6-3 forward originally intended to enroll at Millikin University at Decatur, but a mixup in scholarship plans resulted in the switch to SIU.

Zeigler-Royalton is a member of the Black Diamond League in Southern Illinois.

tied with Champaign-Urbana for first place in the five-team CCL.

## Hunting Time Is Almost Here, State to Open 12 Game Areas

Twelve conservation areas will be opened to hunters this season, according to William T. Lodge, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Hunters will be required to report to check stations at nine of the areas. The areas are:

Hamilton County Area, 7 miles east of McLeansboro. Lake Argyle State Park Area, north of Colchester in McDonough County.

Lake Ramsey State Park Area, north of Ramsey in Fayette County.

Randolph County Area, 4 miles north and 1 mile east of Chester.

Red Hills State Park Area, east of Lawrenceville in Lawrence County.

Saline County Area, 2 miles south and 8 miles east of Harrisburg.

Stephen A. Forbes State Park Area, 2 miles east and 1 mile north of Omega in Marion County.

Washington County Area, 4 miles south and 1 1/2 miles east of Nashville.

Wayne County Area near Johnsonville.

Hunting season dates and hours for the nine areas follow:

Squirrels—Sept. 15 through Oct. 15, from sunrise until noon, CST.

Doves — Sept. 15 through Nov. 9, from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Quail—Nov. 14 through Dec. 31, 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Rabbits—Nov. 24 through Jan. 31, 1965, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

On these areas all hunters except squirrel hunters must check in before they begin hunting and check out before they leave the area at the headquarters building. They must wear a back patch on their hunting coats while in the field.

Squirrel hunters do not have to check in or wear back patches, but they must report their kill and check out before they return home. Only shotguns may be used on these areas.

All Illinois Game Code regulations will apply unless area restrictions are more restrictive, in which case the area regulations will be enforced.

Check stations will not be in operation at the following areas open for hunting:

Douglas County, 5 miles east of Hindsboro.

Jasper County Area, 1 mile east and 1 mile north of the intersection of Routes 33 and 103, near Newton.

Pope-Massac Area, 2 miles west and 2 miles south of Bay City.

These three areas will be open for squirrel, dove, quail, rabbit and pheasant hunting during the regular season. Shotguns are the only firearms allowed. State and Federal hunting regulations will be enforced on these areas unless area rules are more restrictive.

The Washington County, Saline County, Hamilton County, Pope - Massac, Lake Ramsey and Lake Argyle areas will be closed to all small game hunting during the deer season, Nov. 20, 21, and 22, and Dec. 4, 5, and 6.

Deer hunting will be permitted on the Saline, Pope-Massac, and Hamilton County Areas during the shotgun season. Deer hunting will be prohibited on all other areas.

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