

6-26-1968

The Daily Egyptian, June 26, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 49, Issue 167

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, June 26, 1968." (Jun 1968).

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An authentic replica of an early fort is one of the attractions providing fun for kids this summer at the Lincoln Park playground. It's just one of many attractions aimed at the city's small fry.

Fort Fun

Lincoln Park Program Draws 150 Kids Daily

By Brian Treusch

"Do your own thing" seems to be the advice given to youngsters playing at the special facilities constructed for the Lincoln Recreation Park Program this summer.

Every day about 150 students come to the park to make use of the colorful facilities erected and supervised by the SIU Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education.

The park is subdivided into five separate areas, each with its own facilities and staff. The five areas are the Tot Lot Center, the Music and Drama Center, the Arts and Crafts Center, the Teen Center, and the Nature Center.

In addition there is a special Swimming Center provided free of charge by the University City Dormitories every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Special events are also planned for the children including nature hikes, bicycle rodeos, roller skating, fishing, and dancing.

On July 4, a special holiday celebration for adults as well as children will be presented. Later in the summer a multi-scale circus with animal acts and professional circus performers will be presented on the park grounds. Last day for the special summer program will be August 17.

Sarah Thompson, 12, who lives on East Freeman, said she comes to the park every day because "there's lots to do and lots of fun." She said she and her brothers and sisters recently caught the most fish at a fishing con-

test sponsored by the park. Reginald Miller, 10, said he has become an expert at playing "carom," a tabletop game similar to pool having only four pockets and using checkers instead of balls. Reginald said he planned to come to the park every day for the rest of the summer just in case somebody started to get as good as he is. "If anybody starts to get good I'll just have to set 'em down," he said. Carl Dirden, 13, seemed to be especially fond of riding large cable spools like unicycles. The spools were originally brought to the park to be used as portable tables, but the youngsters discovered they could get better use out of them by turning them on end and riding on top.

Paul Steveson, playground director, said that his staff is primarily interested in finding out what the children want to do and then helping them do it. Steveson said registration is open to all children free of charge and that each youngster who registers will receive a special "I play at Lincoln" button. In addition, he said, the program is especially interested in attracting parents and students to come and help with the program.

The Lincoln Recreation Park Program is primarily the product of William Ridinger, chairman of the Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education. He said the program is one of the largest University operations in the country in which the school directly enters the local community to assist in community development.

(Continued on Page 2)

Students' Ousted Appeals May Be Heard by Board

Appeals of six of eight students expelled after a break-in at President Delyte W. Morris' office May 8, may be considered at the August meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees, according to Paul Morrill, assistant to the president.

The Board's willingness to review the appeals depends on whether, in light of the findings of a three-man faculty-administration panel, the appeals warrant review, Morrill said. The panel met in late May and early June to investigate the break-in.

Records of the investigative meetings have been sent to Board of Trustees members.

Board members have given no indication whether they will review the appeals, Morrill said.

Morrill said that the expulsions continue in effect even though the Board will not meet for more than a month.

The eight students officially expelled two weeks ago are Lorenzo Bell, Theodore R. Dawson, Charles M. Hughes, Edward G. Singleton, Craig B. Thurmond, James J. Urbanik, Patrick R. Vonnahmen and Richard M. Walker.

SIU Legal Council C. Richard Gruny said East St. Louis attorney Richard G. Younge had written the Board June 18 requesting that it postpone reviewing the cases of Bell, Dawson, Singleton, Thurmond and Walker until after the August meeting when more complete legal briefs and motions could be made available to the Board.

The Jackson County Grand Jury last Thursday indicted the eight in connection with the break-in.

Records of the investigative meetings have been sent to Board of Trustees members.

Board members have given no indication whether they will review the appeals, Morrill said.

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Council Moves Slowly To OK Renewal Project

The Carbondale City Council moved slowly as only the first three items on the agenda were completed before presstime Tuesday evening.

Actions taken by the members included

—the decision to abide by an earlier ruling requiring dedication of an additional 20-foot right-of-way for a plat of land owned by Dr. John Peterson and located in the Hunter Woods subdivision

—passing a resolution approving the report and recommendations on the College Neighborhood Urban Renewal Project given by William J. Burns, Community Conservation Board (CCB) Commissioner

—The reading of a letter

from the vice-president of the Illinois Central Railroad and an announcement by Mayor David Keene that his office is awaiting confirmation of another meeting date with railroad officials to discuss future passenger station locations.

A member of the CCB told the Council that 27 families, of which 16 are student-families living in the College Neighborhood project area, may have to be relocated. The relocation period designated in the plans may require up to 18 months, according to Burns.

There are about 1,200 persons living in the area though only about 400 single students will need to be relocated. Many of the others live in existing dormitories which will not be affected by the urban renewal.



Gus Bode

Gus says the best relief for chigger bites is to have your date scratch them.



Carom Sear'em

For the less actively inclined kids at the Lincoln Park recreation center, there's the game called "carom," something like pool. The program is one of the largest university backed projects in the country.

Park Program Draws Crowds

(Continued from Page 1)

Ridinger, an alumnus of Columbia University, said that perhaps much of the recent discord there could have been avoided if that school had first set up similar community involvement project. In addition to the Department of Recreation and Outdoor education, the Carbondale Park District and the Carbondale City government are fully cooperating with the Lincoln Recreation Park Program.

Stevenson said the park is being set up as an example for other communities, showing them how an effective summer playground facility can be set up at little expense. Many of the various centers were built by inmates of Vienna State Prison Farm, Stevenson said. He noted that the men had constructed the frontier fort using the same kind of wood and construction that the original frontier fort used. He also said the wooden stich horses used by the children

were also made by the inmates. Stevenson said the goals of the park are simply to all the children "free play creative thinking." He said the park program is open Monday through Friday from a.m. to noon; from 1 to 3 p.m.; and from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Stevenson added that a special effort is being made to help Negro students to the park until the Renfro Park Recreation program gets underway. He said the Renfro Park program will be similar to the one at Lincoln, but "perhaps not quite so extensive."

20 Balloons Worth Free Tickets

Those balloons that will be floating down from the Morris Library terrace Wednesday aren't all air: 20 of them are going to reward their lucky captors with a pair of redeemable coupons. The coupons will be good for two tickets to "Sweet Bird of Youth," the first summer production of the Southern Players.

According to Ron Levaco, company manager for the theater group, "The Great Balloon Launch" will take place at 12:20 p.m., with some 300

balloons being released (280 of them being, unfortunately, "just" balloons). Promotion for the Friday-through-Saturday nights production will also include the appearance of a special show wagon around the SIU campus. The wagon, which will feature

several vaudeville-type acts promoting the Southern Players, will appear at Morris Library, Brush Towers, and the University Center from 12:15 to 2:45 p.m. Wednesday.

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Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. 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. Editorial and Business offices located in Building T-48. Postal officer Howard R. Long. Telephone 453-2354. Student news staff: Nick Harder, Mary Lou Manning, Don Mueller, Dean Rebuffoni, Iez Bencher, Barbara Liebens, Brian Treusch, Dave Palermo. Photographers: John Baran, David Lunan.

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Activities

Conditional Students to Meet

The Nursing Audit Workshop will hold a meeting June 27-28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom B. A luncheon will be held at 12:30 in

the University Center Cafeteria. Agricultural Industries 512 will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Ohio Room of the University Center with a luncheon at noon.

7:30 p.m. in University Center Ballroom A. SIU Sailing Club will hold a Sailboat Display from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Forum Area North of University Center. Vista Recruiting will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center Room H. Activities Programming Board will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the University Center Room C. Social Work Club will hold a meeting from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the University Center Room D.

Health Service

The University Health Service announced the following students were admitted and dismissed over the weekend: Admitted: June 22 - Karen Williams, 605 S. Logan, June 23 - Carol Miller, 405 E. Park, Joseph Hume, Rt. 1, Makanda, June 24 - Robert McDavid, 108 Pierce Hall.

Dismissed: June 23 - Allan Plath, Rt. 3, Estes Trailer Court; Marcia Weirich, 410 S. Ash.

Shopping Trip Planned Saturday for Paducah

Students wanting to go on a shopping trip to Paducah Saturday are to sign up at the Activities Office by noon Friday.

Busses will leave the University Center at 8 a.m. Saturday and return by 6 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 a person.

Social Work Meeting To Feature Dr. Brelje

A social work meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Room D of the University Center.

Dr. Terry Brelje, director of clinical psychology at Illinois Security Hospital, Chester, Ill., will discuss problems and potential of the institution. The public is invited. Coffee will be served.

Visiting Artists Set Piano Concert Date

A piano concert given by visiting artists Stephanie Owen and Raymond Liebau will be held at 8 p.m., July 14 in Room 140b in the Home Economics Building.

The concert is sponsored by the Department of Music and will include works by Mozart, Debussy, Shostakovich, and Brahms.

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Garrison to Talk on Forum 'robing JFK Assassination

New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison will be featured on NER Washington Forum at 7:30 p.m. tonight on WSIU(FM). This is the second part of a two-part program. Garrison contends there was a plot to assassinate President John F. Kennedy.

Other programs:

3 p.m. News Report.

3:10 p.m. Concert Hall.

5 p.m. Music Masters, An explanation of classical music, with illustrations by outstanding recording artists.

5:30 p.m. Music in the Air.

7:15 p.m. Guest of Southern.

8 p.m. Georgetown Forum--Georgetown University's continuing series of significant discussions by leading authorities.

8 p.m. Passport 8: Wunderlust.

8:30 p.m. Black Journal.

9:30 p.m. The Twentieth Century--Paris Twenties.

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2:15 p.m. Men and Molecules--a weekly summary of developments in science and medicine.

2:30 p.m. The Shadow of the Lion--"The Lion and the Eagle": a study of Anglo-American relations.

Canada's Beaver Fur Trade Topic of Video Show Today

A brief history of the Age of the Beaver and Canada's fur trade will be featured on What's New at 5 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. France--Panorama.

4:45 p.m. The Friendly Giant.

5:30 p.m. Misterogers's Neighborhood.

6 p.m. The Dissibters--Joe Michael Cobb.

6:30 p.m. N.E.T. Journal.

7:30 p.m. What's New.

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Reprint

Some Poor Had Steak

On at least three occasions, large groups of poor people's demonstrators wearing dungarees marched into Washington restaurants, ate heartily, and then marched out without paying the bill.

The latest piece of mass larceny was led by the Rev. A. D. King, brother of the late Martin Luther, who decided to treat 96 of his brethren to a steak dinner at the Statler Hilton hotel. They persuaded the hotel to serve them even tho their attire did not meet the usual standards, and when the meal was over Mr. King was given a bill for \$590, which is about what anybody ordering a steak dinner should expect to pay these days.

Mr. King handed over \$198, which

he said was all he had, and led his followers out. The hotel, probably figuring it was luckier than it might have been, decided not to pursue the matter.

Martin Luther King professed to deplore looting, but we can't see that what his brother has done is very different. The latter Mr. King is probably congratulating himself on having put a slick one over on a rich hotel, just as his colleagues may be hoping to put a slick one over on Congress. When applicants for help start acting as if they owned the place, any temptation to grant their requests tends to wither away.

Chicago Tribune

Reprint

All-Black Economy Idea Rejected

In a commencement address Monday, Andrew Brimmer, a Federal Reserve Board member and a Negro, rejected the notion of an all-black economy on carefully reasoned economic grounds. He argued persuasively and realistically that a separate black community can provide neither full employment for its members nor all the goods and services they want to buy. Brimmer urged the graduates of Clark College, Georgia, to use their option to take jobs in the wider world.

They key word in his analysis is "option." For too long, most Negro college graduates haven't had any choice outside their own community. Today they are often unaware of or unwilling to take advantage of such broader opportunities that they do have. Unfortunately, this will remain the case for some time. Moreover, of course, many Negroes have few if any meaningful job options at all.

It is easy to conclude on such

evidence that the Negro must seek his future outside the mainstream of America. Marcus Garvey's back-to-Africa movement has a present-day counterpart: The proposal to carve out a separate black nation within America. But neither program nor any other along the same lines represents a practical alternative. Rather, the American dream must become a reality for our twenty million American Negroes.

It is important that Brimmer and others who have won the prizes of the wider world hammer home to Negro college graduates that they, too, can make good. But it is at least equally vital that spokesmen acceptable to Negro high school dropouts and hardcore unemployment come forward to tell it to them like it really is. Until they do, Negro separatism will continue to have wide appeal in the urban ghettos, with all of the problems which this involves.

The Washington Evening Star



Reprint

Pop Popular With Reds

The vaunted Communist spy apparatus at last has been foiled in an attempt to obtain secret information. The Reds obtained atom and hydrogen bomb information with apparent ease from the most secret recesses. They have lured high-ranking British officials to Communist countries as defectors. No doubt they have access to Chinese bomb secrets.

Books are pirated outside the Iron Curtain and published with no thought of royalty payment. Inventions from the Western world are re-invented by Communist propaganda.

But their flawless infiltrators met their match when they took

on the Coca-Cola company of Atlanta. Charles W. Adams, senior vice-president, announced it will sell its soft drink sirup to companies in Hungary and Yugoslavia and franchise dealers to bottle the beverage.

The secret of the Coca-Cola concentrate, needless to say, must be the best-guarded formula in the world. The substance also must defy analysis, else it could be copied.

If the U.S. government has any secrets it would like to keep, perhaps a study of the security system used by the Coca-Cola company would be in order.

The Kansas City Star

An Editor's Outlook

Students Mix Ethics, Fun and Games

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

In the climactic struggle between Life and Look magazines for the national circulation sweepstakes, we're getting a lot of gee-whiz journalism these days.

One of the lip-smackingest pieces of geewhizzery appeared in the Life of May 31 and consisted principally of a number of testimonials to the spiritually ennobling effect of college shakups, to be known henceforth, apparently, as "the arrangement."

Dr. Ira Reiss of the University of Iowa is quoted as hailing the end of the "double standard" under which the collegiate male was more active sexually than the coed, and he forecast "healthier, more open sexual attitudes."

Dr. William Masters, the Kinsey researcher, forecast "stronger rather than weaker relationships," and Dr. Joseph Katz of Stanford spoke rather vaguely about "not so much a decline in moral codes as a change in their contents," meaning, apparently, that students who sleep with somebody are of a lot higher class than those who sleep with anybody.

Dean of Students Wally Sikes of Antioch College says: "I feel like asking whose business all this is. Sexual fun and games aren't important here. Much more im-

portant, our students are working toward living by a set of values. They have a very ethical approach to life."

All good students want to be ethical. If you can be ethical with fun and games, boy--that's egg in the beer!

As to the cohabiting students themselves, Life claimed to have interviewed 75 couples. Although all expressed pride in their new emancipation, few wanted their names used. As a result, the testimonials had the foggy quality of old patent medicine ads in which Mrs. M.W. of North Dakota allowed as how Chief Muskrat's Electric Oil snatched her away from death's door.

So in Life we read that Patty and Al in New Orleans are so determined not to get "hung up" that neither squawks when the other stays away from the pad all night. Ed and Carol of Berkeley live in the same room with a male friend, but it's quite a proper arrangement because, as Ed says, the friend "uses ear plugs."

A certain UCLA coed asserts that she and her bed companion are not prepared to have children outside marriage.

"I don't care for any kids being illegitimate particularly," said she.

This is a very great sentence

and should be engraved on something.

Millie at Berkeley says she'd tell Ned she really loves him but it sounds "too Dick-and-Janish." Presumably their pillow talk is of higher matters, like the Vietnamese War. A Harvard senior describes his arrangement as "a fundamental new consciousness much bigger than morality."

And Laura in San Francisco is apparently just cuddly. "Living together," she claims, "is nice on Sunday mornings when you have nothing to do."

Life magazine is a powerful advertising medium, and after these warm endorsements the incidence of college bundling ought to go up 300%. When you mix urge with holy rationalization, you're bound to get a lot of action.

With the pill and penicillin, the old deterrents of pregnancy and venereal disease can be handled, and no one seems to believe in hell any more. So the Minnesota coed who last year said she considered intercourse a mere social gesture like shaking hands naturally drew a great deal of male interest.

The only possible trouble is that marriage was invented as a sort of price for "fun and games." Until the Great Society came along

with subsidies for casual children, the male was supposed to acknowledge his responsibilities and labor in the vineyard to support those whom he begot.

People who have no intention to beget might sleep around without benefit of clergy to no great detriment of society, but after a while most women get very broody and want real children.

If the male, in the meantime, has been taught that he can have fun and games without such hangups as dirty diapers and baby shoes, and if his previous pleasures are denied him in an effort to get him to the altar, he may go elsewhere.

What really looms is the emasculation of the male--a distressing weakness of much of America's ghetto society--in which the living-in of the man without the responsibilities of husbandhood has contributed to a chaotic social condition.

The "new morality" dates back at least to the cult of Ishtar, where the temple prostitutes provided "the fundamental new consciousness, bigger than morality." But after the boys had danced around the Golden Calf for a while, things were in such a mess that the women began to holler for Moses and his laws.

Maybe they will again.

Some 26,000 Plants Create Floral Clock At Edinburgh Castle

By Gordon Irving
Copley News Service

EDINBURGH, Scotland — A floral clock draws most of the attention in the Princes Street Gardens, beneath the shadow of Edinburgh Castle.

Created in 1903, it is said to be the first such clock in the world.

About 26,000 plants are used to create the clock each year. A squad of city gardeners spends a full month planting the area.

The design of the clock face is always based on a topical subject. A recent one was the centenary of Canada. Other subjects have included the Festival of Britain and the 200th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns.

The hands of the clock measure about eight feet and five feet long, and are controlled by a lateral shaft. The minute hand revolves every thirty seconds.

When filled with plants, the minute hand weighs 80 pounds, and the hour hand 50 pounds. The works of the clock are housed in the base of a statue nearby.

Princes Street is one of the world's most handsome boulevards. The gardens run the length of its southern side.

Many people visit the Scottish-American War Memorial. This was set up in 1927 by American Scots and by U.S. admirers of the Scottish contribution to the winning of World War I.

One of the other showpieces of Princes Street is the Sir Walter Scott Monument, erected in 1844 to the memory of the Scottish novelist and poet, who lived in the city as well as having a home in the surrounding countryside. It takes the form of a Gothic spire 200 feet high, with a statue of Sir Walter under the canopy of arches.



Floral clock in Edinburgh's Princes Street Gardens

Attention Focused On Fate of NATO

By Gene Sherman
Copley News Service

LONDON—Attention to the fate of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in the coming crucial year, for the North Atlantic Treaty is mounting in Britain and other member countries.

The series of fast-moving events over the last two years has riveted Europe's concern on the organization formed 19 years ago for mutual protection.

To the United States, which has ultimate command over the 7,000 nuclear weapons in Europe, went the bulk of responsibility for maintaining the peace.

There it remains.

But much has happened to change the aspect of NATO and to put into question the shape of Europe's future defense.

Both in the United States and Europe, the future of NATO will in the coming year be a paramount political issue. In Britain there is an air of uncertainty.

France's defection from NATO and the removal of Supreme Headquarters to Brussels have been exacerbated by the political revolt against President Charles de Gaulle.

In the wake of the student and worker rebellion and its deflationary effect on the economy there is not likely to be a revived interest in the Atlantic Alliance—not that it seemed likely anyway.

During the last year Western military strategists have watched with interest the Soviet naval buildup in the Mediterranean and its political alignments in the Middle East. Their attention swung East again when Soviet troops in Poland moved toward the Czechoslovakian frontier as the resistance to Communist control expanded in Prague.

The East-West detente which has formed such a wishful portion of the strategic thinking of late seemed to be taking shape only on one side of the Iron Curtain.

While NATO became unsettled, the Warsaw Pact budgeted not.

As some 35,000 American troops and 100 aircraft and 5,000 British troops were withdrawn from NATO forces, the 20 crack, war-girded, highly trained Russian divisions stood solid in East Germany.

Other NATO countries are struggling with the problem of mutual defense versus defense costs. American's intentions will be scrutinized with intense self-interest during the next 12 months.

East Berlin Somber

By Joseph Brown
Copley News Service

BERLIN—West Berliners, fond of giving nicknames to just about anything that walks, stands or flies, already have one picked out for a 1,100 foot-high radio-television tower now under construction in East Berlin.

They call it "Big Brother."

The nickname stems not from any fraternal feeling but from the fact that when completed the needle-like structure will peer down on all 3.3 million Berliners like some Cyclops' eye.

Easily the highest structure in either side of the city, the new tower will stand nearly one-third taller than West Berlin's celebrated Funkturm, a mini-Eiffel Tower built in 1924 and presently the most lofty Berlin landmark.

The East Berlin tower as yet has no formal name. It will serve three purposes: provide a spectacular, revolving mid-air dining atmosphere in a restaurant halfway up, give East Berliners a bird's-eye peek at their city from an observation deck on top, and provide a powerful transmitting platform for antennas beaming radio and TV into East Germany.

The 1,100-foot tower, however, is one of very few architectural spectacles in East Berlin where postwar reconstruction, compared to West Berlin, has lagged.

Without West Berlin as a handy comparison, East Berlin to the casual tourist seems most like any other bustling European city.

New, smart-looking high-rise apartments flank broad, tree-lined streets. Along Karl Marx Allee (formerly Stalin Allee), a welter of shops big and small offer everything from ice cream to women's wear.

The 5-year-old Beroliner Hotel, catering mostly to foreign visitors, is a 500-room showpiece and has become a favorite convention spot.

It is when the visitor crosses from one side of the divided city to the other that the differences are startling.

West Berlin glitters with neon. By comparison, East Berlin is somber.

West Berlin is noisy and boisterous. East Berlin is subdued and orderly.

At rush hour, West Berliners queue up in gigantic traffic jams which extend practically from one border to the other. In the East sector, traffic is light and fewer late-model cars travel the streets.

East Berliners travel in small, prewar streetcars while West Berliners have one of the world's most modern subway sys-

tems nearly completed in the high-speed, efficient U-Bahn which spreads like an octopus through the city.

On a bus tour of East Berlin, a middle-aged woman guide proudly points out each new shop, store and theater as a major accomplishment of a collective society. But to tourists fresh from the glittering, new multistoried, multimillion-dollar Europa Center, a complex of 200 stores, restaurants and theaters on West Berlin's Kurfurstendamm, the comparison is almost embarrassing.

It is in its war memorials, government buildings and trappings distinctively those of a collective society, that East Berlin excels.

Architects have had a field day, for instance, in erecting rows of apartments for "working mothers" and free nursery complexes for their preschool children.

Getting into East Berlin to view all of this can be an experience not unlike trying to explore the inner workings of the Pentagon.

The easiest, least time-consuming way is by guided tour. One hardly expects, however, to be shown the grass roots of East Berlin this way, especially when the simply dressed woman guide, obviously well-schooled in subtle but effective soft-sell, begins her spiel.

The rules are simple: cameras are permitted, but no photos, please, of police-guarded control points or military installations (the bus, it should be added, passes none of the latter). No Western newspapers, no maps if they show the Western side of the Berlin Wall. Currency must be counted and reported down to the penny.

The wait at Checkpoint Charlie, the allied-manned crossing for non-Germans entering the Eastern sector, takes about 15 minutes. A uniformed policeman checks the underside of the bus with a large mirror, pokes into the engine compartment, probes under the seats while the passengers have their passports checked outside. The double-deck bus squirms through an obstacle course of cement barricades erected to prevent gate-crashing from the East.

Each visitor is required to pay three marks (75 cents) for the privilege of visiting the DDR—the Democratic German Republic. Citizens of West Germany and West Berlin, who require not even a visa of visitors, fume at this form of what they call extortion which flouts the Potsdam agreement on postwar control of Berlin. They are even more angered when they are required to exchange their West German marks (four for each U.S. \$1) for highly inflated East German currency.

Players Give Pace Change

By Dean Rebuffoni

It's time for a change of pace, campus theater-goers. We laughed at last week's production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" by the Summer Music Theatre Company, and now it's time to ponder upon the Southern Players' drama, "Sweet Bird of Youth."

"Sweet Bird of Youth," still another Tennessee Williams' drama about life in the post-Civil War, rather decadent South (this time the setting is "somewhere on the Gulf Coast") will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the Southern Playhouse in the Communications Building.

The drama, first of four plays to be presented by the Players' 14th Summer Theater Company, involves a young hustler ("The Hustler" himself, actor Paul Newman, played the male lead roles on Broadway and in the movie version,) who uses an aging movie actress to finance a trip to see his boyhood sweetheart.

The play is directed and designed by Darwin Payne of the Department of Theatre. Payne is rapidly becoming an "old hand" at directing the plays of Tennessee Williams. He also directed the opening plays of the 1966 and 1967 summer playbills, Williams' "Summer and Smoke" and "A Streetcar Named Desire."

For the production, and for the other plays of the summer playbill, the Southern Players are utilizing the talents of 26 collegiate actors selected from across the country.

According to Sherwin Abrams, associate director of the Department of Theater, the Players have a "very full schedule" for the summer. The resident company, following the presentations of "Sweet Bird of Youth," will perform "The Streets of New York" and "Mr. High Pockets" at SIU during July 4-6 and 10-12 respectively. On July 13 the company will give a special performance of "Mr. Highpockets" before the National Campers and Hikers Association on the DuQuoin State Park grounds.

The entire company then moves to New Salem State Park, where they will stage daily performances of the two last-mentioned plays during July and August. The group will also present the Illinois State Sesquicentennial play, "Make Her Wilderness Like Eden," at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield, Aug. 9-15.

A special cast selected from the Carbondale campus will present "Barefoot in the Park," by Neil Simon, Aug. 1-3 in the Southern Playhouse.

Tickets for "Sweet Bird of Youth" are now available at the University Center Information Desk and the Theater Box Office in the Communications Building. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for non-students for each performance. Season books at one-third discount are \$4 for students and \$6 for non-students.



Annette Campbell as "The Princess Kosmonopolis"



Hugh Smith, as "Chance Wayne," appeals to Annette Campbell, in the role of "The Princess Kosmonopolis," for "Enough money for a good night out on the town." (above) Hugh Smith, Tom Anderson as "Fly" (back to camera) and Doug Jackson as "George Scudder" argue about the wisdom of "Chance Wayne" returning to his hometown.

Photos by

John Baran



'Poor' Drive Drags Without Abernathy

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Poor People's Campaign mule train made a wide sweep through muggy Washington Tuesday, but those in the wagons were discouraged from trying to follow their leader, the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, to jail.

Abernathy was sentenced earlier to 20 days imprisonment but other campaign leaders remained free.

Tension in the city, where temperatures have been peaking in the 90's, still was evident but as dusk

approached, officials decided against repeating the night hours curfew they imposed Monday when sporadic violence flared in Negro sections.

Mayor Walter E. Washington announced that "If any emergency should arise requiring a curfew it will be instituted."

Mayor Washington's prompt decision to bring in the National Guard when roving street crowds became unruly Monday night was applauded Tuesday in Congress.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan cited the mayor for "the fine manner in which he handled the situation" and Rep. John S. Monagan, D-Conn., said he wished the same "firm and decisive steps" had been taken during the disorders in April.

Police said they made 282 arrests during the night. Most were for curfew violations but 27 persons were booked for looting and one for arson.

The man charged with arson was

identified as Alvin Rowan, 21, of St. Louis, Mo., who told police he had been living at Resurrection City. Most of the others arrested, police said, were Washington residents.

Mayor Washington, criticized by many in the city's business community for moving slowly in calling for troops in April, this time rushed in some 2,000 police in riot helmets and gas masks and mustered 1,400 National Guardsmen in a matter of hours.

White Minister Urges Senate To Back Negro Gang Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — A white minister, who insists he never encouraged a Chicago Negro street gang to engage in crime, urged Tuesday continuation of a federal "high risk" project intended to lead gang members toward paying jobs.

The Rev. John R. Fry told investigating senators the project—paid for through a \$927,000 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity was a success, despite what he termed police harassment and attempts to discredit the gang and its adult advisers.

Fry, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church located

Novick Claims

He Can't Enter

Summer School

Stuart Novick, a former student who was banned from campus in May, said he was told that a final decision has been made by President Delyte W. Morris not to allow him to re-enter school for the summer quarter.

Novick said he was notified of the decision at a meeting Tuesday with Vice President Ralph Ruffner at Ruffner's special office in the Holiday Inn. According to Novick, Ruffner said that Morris's decision was made against the recommendations of Ruffner and Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton to allow Novick to attend classes this quarter.

Ruffner, when contacted at the Holiday Inn, said he would have "no comment" on Novick's report.

Novick said that the American Civil Liberties Union told him that as a result of Morris's decision, "they would probably take action very soon" in Novick's behalf.

in a mainly Negro area of Chicago's South Side, defended the program's policy of hiring Ranger gang leaders—some of whom had criminal records—as teachers and supervisors in the basic-education program.

"If this is a correct approach to the problems of the day, we ought to vacate the penitentiaries of the land and put all inmates in the schools," said Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., during a stormy session of the Senate's permanent investigations subcommittee.

McClellan and other subcommittee members have condemned the OEO program for "allowing dropouts to teach other dropouts." They have said they consider the grant, administered by The Woodlawn Organization, a neighborhood civic group, nothing more than

a bribe to stop gang warfare and forestall possible racial rioting.

Fry, whose church is used as Ranger headquarters, said the program has been of great benefit to the community and has helped the neighborhood achieve a decrease in rates of violence and crime at a time such rates were rising sharply in other Negro areas.

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Vocational Business Education Offered to Teachers, Students

New approaches to vocational business education will be explained to school teachers and college students in a two-day workshop at SIU, Aug. 5-6.

It will be the second annual workshop of this kind to be held at SIU. Workshop speakers will emphasize project methods and preparation of instructional materials.

Speakers on the program will be Mrs. Eileen Coleman,

business education teacher and court reporter; Mrs. Violet Davis, coordinator of In-School and Interrelated Programs at Casey; Miss Fern Harris of Southeast Missouri State College; and Bernard Ohm, chief of business and office occupations, the State Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation at Springfield.

Graduate Credits will be granted to those who hold

a bachelor's degree. Registration fee is \$5 which covers coffee, portfolio, and conference materials.

The workshop is sponsored by the State Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation, and the Department of Secretarial and Business Education in cooperation with the University Extension Services.

Visitor Assists

Summer Session

Wilma Warner, from the faculty of Western Illinois University, is a visiting staff member in the Department of Home Economics Education for the first four weeks of the summer session, according to Anna Carol Fuhs, department chairman.

Miss Warner is assisting in a wage-earning workshop directed by Miss Fuhs and is also supervising the summer field experience of two students who are specializing in extension service.

The two students are Bonnie Dumontelle of Kankakee, working at McLeansboro under the supervision of Mrs. Jean Skinner, Hamilton County extension adviser, and Karen Cochran of Elkville, working at Pinckneyville, supervised by Mrs. Jeanette Dickey, Perry County extension adviser.

California Official To Work at SIU

A. LaMont Smith, a State of California Board of Correction official, will arrive in Carbondale July 1 to work with the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction.

The SIU Board of Trustees approved a one-year contract for Smith as visiting professor at a meeting in Edwardsville Friday.

Smith, who has a Doctor of Public Administration degree from the University of Southern California, has served as warden's assistant at the Terminal Island Federal Prison in California and as associate superintendent at the Chino Calif., state prison.

Dance Set Friday

The activities Programming Board will sponsor a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight Friday at Trueblood Hall with the Rainy Daze as music-makers.

Workshop to Probe Junior College Field

Three visiting professors will be on SIU's Carbondale campus this summer to take part in seminar workshops of interest to junior colleges.

Ken August Brunner, chairman of the Department of Higher Education, said the first of three workshops on Junior College Administration will be held June 17-28. This course will deal with the duties and responsibilities of board members, presidents, deans, and business managers. Phillip D. Valro, associate professor of education and acting chairman of the Division of Curriculum and Teaching at Fordham University, is the teacher.

Federal Government and Higher Education, July 1-19, will emphasize important relationships between the federal government and institutions of higher education. Melvyn N. Freed, director of the Office of Institutional Research, Ar-

kansas State University, will be the teacher.

The third workshop, Business Administration of Student Housing offered July 22 to August 2, will be devoted to planning and operating student housing. Jack Graham, SIU professor of higher education, will be director. Guest lecturer will be Harold Riker, director of housing, University of Florida. All workshops offer graduate credit.

Eight-Week Course

Three Grad Students In Political Research

Three SIU graduate students are attending an eight-week summer course in political research at Ann Arbor, Mich.

John Patterson, Mt. Sterling, Paul Blanchard, Flint, Mich., and William O'Neill, Springfield, are taking part in the Inter-University Consortium for Political Research summer course designed to improve the individual skills

the student needs for his graduate work. Each received a \$300 grant from the Consortium and a \$300 grant from the SIU Department of Government.

After completing the course, Patterson will resume studies on a master's degree and O'Neill on a Ph.D. at SIU. Blanchard will attend the University of Kentucky to work on his doctorate

English as Foreign Tongue To Offer Advanced Degree

SIU's two-year-old graduate program in English as a Foreign Language will expand this fall to offer a master's degree in theoretical linguistics.

The new program will cover two years of study plus a thesis, in contrast to EFL, which is an intensive four-quarter sequence of English and anthropology courses designed to train teachers of English as a foreign language, or persons who expect to teach

English to foreign students. Charles Parish, English professor at SIU and EFL director, said the linguistics degree curriculum will include overlapping courses and electives in foreign languages, mathematics, psychology and speech pathology and audiology as well as English and anthropology.

An undergraduate grade average of 4.0 will be assumed for admission to the new program, Parish said.

Dramatic Writers, Critics To Highlight Symposium

William Kozlenko, editor-critic and author, will headline a symposium of historical drama which will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday in the University Theater of the Communications Building.

Kozlenko, who has written such books as "The One-Act Play Today" and "Best Short Plays of the Social Theater," has also done screen writing and worked in films.

Also speaking will be Richard Moody, director of theater at Indiana University, Bloomington, and author of such books as "Dramas from the American Theater, 1776-1909."

Webster Smalley, professor of playwriting at the University of Illinois and Christian Moe, professor of theater at SIU, will be featured.

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Via Horseback

Student Seeks Summer of Adventure in Mexico

By Inez Rencher

The hot summer sun and the dust of Mexico's Baja California burn the eyes of an SIU student riding with his Mexican companion from El Paso.

Ahead lies the next village, where horses wait to be shod and perhaps a fiesta needs the sound of a guitar carried by the student. Offshore, fish need only to be caught to provide their meal and inland, rabbits will be shot and roasted.

This will be the summer of Neil Grafelman—his third in the arid Mexican country. Neil Grafelman, a junior

majoring in history, and his friend Escobar Rodriguez will ride horseback south along the Mexican peninsula this summer. The villagers look forward to Grafelman's arrival and this year will be introduced to Rodriguez.

Riding from town to town, camping on the way and being guests of Indians, Grafelman will shoe horses for this hospitality and occasional pay. "At home in Peoria, I get \$10 a head, but down there I'm doing well when I get room and board," he said. "Occasionally, a richer-than-average Indian will want several animals treated, and I'll get a little spending money."

The student blacksmith is one of a dying breed. Few blacksmiths are found in the United States and even the number is diminishing. Grafelman learned the trade from a smith in his hometown, while watching the experienced man shoe Grafelman's horse.

"I couldn't see why I should pay \$10 just to have a horse shod. It never looked very hard to me," he said. He learned quickly and was soon earning good pay on his own.

Grafelman carries most of his tools on a packhorse. Each town usually has an anvil and a makeshift forge that he can use. His unusual baggage

includes a \$400 guitar, a carbine, a revolver, fishing gear, canned food, a light camping outfit and a small supply of veterinary medicine.

"I always bring medicine for me and the horses. The horses I shoe are sometimes suffering from neglect, and I am suffering from 'Montezuma's revenge' a virulent type of amoebic dysentery," Grafelman explained with a grimace.

Rodriguez will bring similar equipment, including a second shelter-half, so that together they will have a complete tent.

Grafelman resembles "the Man with No Name" from the movie "A Few Dollars More." His apparel consists only of a beard, boots, levis, a T-shirt, a battered felt hat and a serape, a kind of decorated blanket.

The young blacksmith said he has never expected trouble from the ever-present bandits because he carries very little money and because "I'm armed to the teeth."

"I have always been treated with courtesy. When I ride into town all the children follow me begging me to stay with them. Many times the fiesta has kept me from moving on. I play, drink and dance all night, and sure

enough, the next morning my head feels like an over-inflated basketball."

Grafelman speaks fluent Spanish and plays a sensitive and spirited guitar. At SIU he plays with the "Chandra Ellis Quartet."

He plans to start this year's journey in Ensenada, where he will buy a horse then join Rodriguez in the next town, San Telmo. Together they will ride slowly toward La Paz, the only big town in the south.

Grafelman plans to follow the scent of adventure as long as he can. After graduation in 1969, he intends to go to Australia with a friend. He said he is not obsessed with success or earning money and will eventually teach history when he decides he is ready to settle down.

He believes the world is too serious and people devote too much of their time to getting and spending.

"You know, they've lost the ability to have a good time. They're born; they grow and go to school, get a job and marry. Then they retire and they're too old to do anything with the money they've saved. I want to retire and know that I've done everything I wanted to do, if that's possible."

Three Foreign Students Believe American Students Justified

Three foreign students at SIU agree that student protests in this country are worthwhile. Although protests are relatively new in America most foreign countries view protests as an old form of group expression.

Here are some of the comments made by the foreign

students concerning protests in this country.

Constanza Biocheuall of Colombia, South America, feels that students have legitimate reasons for demonstrations. Miss Biocheuall advocates more understanding of student problems by the administration at the university level.

Miss Biocheuall stated that there are not as many student demonstrations in her country because the government and university officials understand student problems.

John Collilla of Hong Kong believes that student demonstrations in the United States "are good because they make the government change."

Collilla pointed out that there are virtually no student supported demonstrations in Hong Kong, and the only demonstrations that do occur are organized by communists.

Sayisana Songvilay of Laos said students should inform the responsible officials of their complaints before demonstrating. Songvilay said "there should be more communication between students and the government." Student demonstrations "in many ways are more good than bad," he said.

Songvilay participated in the war for Laotian neutrality. He says there are only a few student demonstrations in Laos because students there are generally satisfied with their government.

They'll Go By Two's

Davis Family, Menagerie To Migrate South in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Davis are moving to Mississippi this fall and they have a problem—namely, two horses, two dogs, 15 birds and several spiders.

Davis, a grad student in the Department of Zoology, and his wife, Mary, are moving to Columbus, Miss., around Sept. 1, where Davis will teach zoology at Mississippi State College for Women. At the present, however, they are unsure just how or when they can move their animals.

"We have no moving plans as of yet," said Mrs. Davis, a staff assistant in the Department of Zoology. "We are hoping to find a trailer to move them. Professional movers are available but they are expensive."

Mrs. Davis owns two part-quarterhorses, Titan and Mr. D. Titan is presently boarded at the Colp Stables and Mr. D. on the C. E. Waller farm, both on Chataqua. She has been riding and jumping horses for the past four years.

"I usually leave work each day and ride them," she explained. "It's great exercise and I enjoy it."

Her husband has no riding interest but considers horses as pets.

The Davises also own two Basenji dogs, better known as African barkless dogs, and 15 birds, including canaries, parakeets and cockateels. They plan to take the dogs, but the birds may have to find new homes.

Davis, known around campus as "Spider Man," is doing research with spiders and has several species at home. These, too, plan to go south. When the horses arrive in Mississippi, Mrs. Davis plans

to board them in nearby stables.

"I have written a letter to the stable on the Mississippi campus. Also, I am trying to find boarding information through a faculty member there who also owns a horse," she stated.

And Mrs. Davis vows she will get the horses to Mississippi "Even if I have to ride them all the way."

English Test Deadline Friday

Registration deadline for the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) exam is 2 p.m. Friday.

Students wishing to take the exam must register at the CESL building, T 42, and pay the \$5 fee.


The exam for non-native

speakers of English will be given Aug. 2 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Davis Auditorium, Wham Education Building.

Many colleges and universities require this exam for admission of foreign students, according to J.H. Friend, CESL director.

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\$340,000 in Grants For 1,268 Students Approved by State

The Illinois Scholarship Commission has approved state grants for 1,268 students at the Carbondale Campus, according to Frank C. Adams, director of the SIU Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

The amount of the grants for the 1968-69 school year totals \$340,000, compared with a total of only \$45,000 which was made available to 192 SIU Carbondale students last year. The increase, Adams said, is accounted for by a jump in funds appropriated for this purpose by the General Assembly.

Statewide, from September, 1958, to June 1967, the State of Illinois provided approximately \$22 million to 41,000 students as either Illinois state grants or Illinois scholarships. The allocation for the current biennium is \$29 million, half for scholarships, and half for grants.

The difference between the two types of aid, Adams explained, is that the scholarships go to students with exceptionally high academic potential and some degree of need, while the grants are intended for students with good but not such high potential, coming from low income families.

Adams said he anticipates that most of the grant recipients will return to SIU in the fall, although they may attend another Illinois institution, either public or private. The amount of each grant is determined by the cost of tuition and fees at the school attended.

Students still may apply for Illinois state grants for the coming year, Adams said. The deadline is July 1. Those who wish to obtain this aid are instructed to come to the SIU Student Work Office, located in Washington Square, where they will be given all necessary assistance in filling out required forms.

Local Governments Subject For Study in \$16,000 Grant

Illinois local governments and their future manpower needs will be studied by the Public Affairs Research Bureau at SIU under a \$16,000 grant.

The Bureau received the grant from the Illinois State Board of Higher Education, according to David Kenney, bureau director. Funds for the grant came from the

federal Housing and Urban Development department.

The study will concentrate on the manpower needs of local governments from 1970 to 1975 and how educational institutions can help meet them. The project probably will last about one year, Kenney said, and employ a research associate and two half-time graduate assistants. The research associate has not been chosen, Kenney said.

Changes Delay Bidding

On Auditorium Repair

A call for bids on remodeling of Shryock Auditorium has been changed from Tuesday to Thursday, according to Carl Bretscher of the SIU Architect's Office.

Bretscher said late revisions in alternate items on the bidding list forced the delay. Bids on the project will be opened at 2 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Seminar Scheduled

Department of Microbiology will conduct a seminar at 10 a.m. Thursday in Room 228 of the Wham Education Building. J.R. Ring, visiting professor of anatomy and assistant dean of Washington University School of Dentistry, St. Louis, Mo., will speak on "Some observations on aging of connective tissues."

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SIU Educator on Tour

Brazil Needs More Schools

John E. King, professor of education, recently returned from an education evaluation trip to Brazil where he found that more education at the elementary and high school level is needed in that country.

King, on a mission for the United Nations Developmental Program evaluated four higher education proposals Brazil has made to that UN program. "The government needs to get its elementary and high school public education programs organized and funded so a larger percentage of the population can be helped," King said.

King, chairman of the Department of Educational Administration and Supervision and a former president of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, said the country has inherited a set European sys-

tem which believes college and high school education should be only for a small percentage of the population and not for working people. Most working people accept this, he said.

Major reasons for a better educated working class, King said, are to reduce the infant mortality rate, bring about more participation in government, and for increased social mobility.

"There's a terrific infant mortality rate in Brazil," he said. "Parents need education in sanitation and diet for the sake of their families."

Poor, uneducated people in both rural and urban areas need to become more literate in order to participate in their country's government and to help produce a better government, he said. Social mobility is needed to move the children of poor people up through

the economic strata to a better life.

Some of his observations: There's a great deal of admiration of the United States; the display of sympathy at the time of Senator Kennedy's death was tremendous; there is recognition of need for change, especially in Sao Paulo; the country has plenty of land, strong nationality groups, friendly, warm people, and generally a peaceful population; there's very little overt racism, with willingness shown to accept individuals as individuals; violence is at a minimum.

However, there was student unrest. At one university he visited there was a strike, at two others there were demonstrations. Some were protesting the Vietnamese War, some the United States, and some Communism, he said.

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Strong Finish Ends SIU Tennis Season

By Barb Leebens

SIU's tennis team closed out its season strong with a 15th place finish in the NCAA tennis tournament in San Antonio, Tex., to account for the best showing in the school's history.

"Of the 156 entries the boys drew the 4th, 7th and 6th seeded players in the tournament," Coach Dick LeFevre said. "With a little more luck and a better draw we could have easily finished in the top 10."

"However, Fritz Gildermeister got the unlucky draw as did Jose Villarete and the doubles team of Mike Sprengelmeyer-Villarete, and we failed to pick-up four of five more points that could have easily gotten us into other competition," LeFevre added.

Sprengelmeyer won three of SIU's seven points. He received a bye in the first round and then beat Bruce Pervett, University of Seattle, in the second round, 6-2 and 6-2. Sprengelmeyer then lost to Chuck Darley, University of California, the fifth seeded player.

Gildermeister lost a first



Richard LeFevre

round singles match to sixth seeded John Lickens of Rice, 11-9, and 6-4.

Although he drew a bye for the first round, Villarete was defeated in second round action by Hugh Thompson, Mississippi State, 4 and 9-7.

"Jose should have won that one; Gildermeister beat Thompson earlier in the season," LeFevre said. "But Gildermeister would have had to meet USC's Stan Smith and that would have been the end."

LeFevre is dissatisfied with the present single elimination tournament of the NCAA Championships. Anyone who wants to may go to the tournament.

"This year 39 teams scored points and 17 schools didn't even score one point," LeFevre said. "We hope that in the future the NCAA committee will propose a district affair for the eight districts to be held before the NCAA final so that final competition will have only the best players."

LeFevre will lose the backbone of his 1968 team with the graduation of Sprengelmeyer, Villarete and Johnny Yang.

Southern finished up regular season action with a 16-3 record. All three losses were by one point.

SIU was beaten early in the season 5-4 by Oklahoma University and then won nine straight matches before losing the last two by the same score to the University of Illinois and Mississippi State.

During the season SIU won the Oklahoma University Invitational Tournament and the Tennessee Classic by defeat-

ing such tennis powers as Oklahoma City, Houston, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Tulane, and Florida State.

"I'll have a very young team next year with only Macky Dominguez and Gildermeister returning," LeFevre said. "Also the Indiana State High School champion, Ray Briscoe, New Albany, Ind., has signed a letter of intent and will be with the team next year."

LeFevre is also looking forward to the possibility of

signing several Australian high school tennis players and two players from Brazil.

"It's still very early to make any predictions for next year, but it doesn't look all that glum," LeFevre added.

The team will go on its annual spring trip, still subject to final approval, in which LeFevre hopes to play teams such as South Carolina, University of Miami, Georgia Tech, Princeton, University of Miami, Florida, and Georgia.

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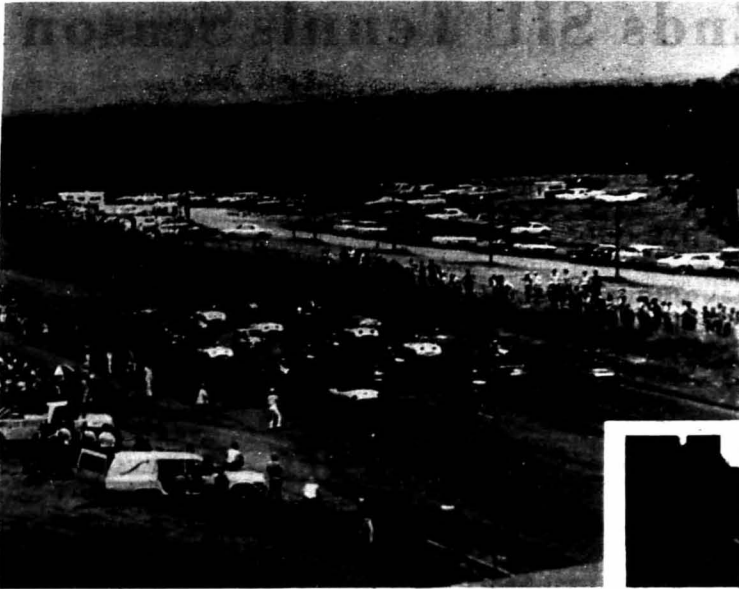
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Somewhere in the midst of the 25 sports car field above Sunday in the National Sprints at Wentzville, Mo., was SIU instructor Richard Sanders, pictured in the lower right corner. Sanders finished fourth. He is an associate professor at the SIU Rehabilitation Institute. (Photo by Kellie Lowe)

Sporty Instructor

Indoor Sellout Makes All-Star Tilt Different

HOUSTON (AP)—There will be something different about the upcoming All-Star baseball game. It will be played indoors, to a sellout crowd in the 45,000 seat Houston Astrodome. And also for the first time it will be held at night. The date is Tuesday, July 9.

This game, the 39th in the series between the stars of the National and American Leagues, will also see in attendance for the first time officials of 24 major league teams, four of which are 1969 expansion clubs—San Diego, Seattle, Kansas City and Montreal.

With baseball spreading its talent thin at the top, next year may find these new teams represented in the 1969 game by players who never expected to gain All-Star status in the good old days of eight-team leagues.

In fact, there will be some new faces this time from the two 10-team leagues.

For instance, players in each league were permitted the vote for only three outfielders. In the AL that could mean old standbys like Carl Yastremski, Willie Horton and Tony Oliva will be starters. But Frank Howard, whose home run hitting gave the game of baseball a much-needed shot in the arm this spring, is a sure bet to make it in his first All-Star game as a competitor.

The same can be said for Rick Monday, Oakland's center fielder who recently began hitting. Incidentally, both Howard and Monday are \$100,000 plus bonus players.

Managers—Dick Williams for the AL and Red Schoendienst for the NL—will pick the pitchers. Williams almost

has to select Baltimore's Tom Phoebus for his first All-Star appearance on the strength of the sophomore's April no-hitter against Dick's Boston Red Sox.

Cleveland's Luis Tiant, Chicago's Tommy John and Minnesota relief ace Ron Peranoski appear as other pitchers likely to see their first action in the classic, on the basis of fine spring performances.

Jim (Catfish) Hunter of Oakland, last year's 2-1 loser in the 15th, is a must off the perfect May 8 game he pitched against the Minnesota Twins.

In the NL, it was hard to leave catcher Jerry Grote of the New York Mets off the team that has an outstanding catcher in Atlanta's Joe Torre. Grote, never an All-Star, led the surprising Mets in hitting this spring and handled adroitly such fine young pitchers as Jerry Koosman, Tom Seaver, Nolan Ryan and Dick Selma.

Rookie Koosman is a must among the NL pitchers. So is Dodger Don Drysdale, who

has appeared in seven of these games since 1959, and Giant Juan Marichal who has been in six since 1962.

Drysdale made the headlines with seven straight wins and 58-2/3 scoreless innings to snap Walter Johnson's 1913 record, the year the Big Train had a 1.09 earned run average.

For Red Schoendienst, the game will enable him to join a select list of former All-Star players who later managed in the classic. The other player-managers still active as pilots are Hank Bauer, Alvin Dark and Leo Durocher. Schoendienst, who led the Cardinals to World Series victory, played in nine All-Star games. His 1950 home run in the 14th inning in Chicago won that one, 4-3, for the NL.

Even though the American Leaguers will work out in the huge Astrodome the day before the classic, the home team NL will be favored. It has won the last five games, including the last three by one run on timely hitting and strong late inning pitching.

NCAA Golf Course, Competition Trouble SIU's Steve Heckel

Steve Heckel, SIU's only golfer in the NCAA golf championship, failed to qualify for the finals recently in Las Cruces, N. Mex.

Heckel opened the tourney with an 80 in the practice round and shot a 74 for the first round action. To compete in the finals the golfer needed a score of 144 or lower. Heckel's score of 154 eliminated him.

Grier Jones from the University of Oklahoma was the individual winner with a score of 276, eight under par.

The University of Florida took team honors with a total score of 1,154. The University of Houston placed second with 1,156 while Wake Forest, Oklahoma and University of Texas tied for fourth place with 1,162 strokes, and Arizona State finished fifth with 1,166 strokes.

Out of the 225 entries, only 72 men managed to meet the score of 144 or lower to compete for the final rounds of golf. Of the 32 teams, only 16 teams finished.

During the season, Heckel posted a 73.5 for 16 rounds of golf. He played in the number one position for most of the year. He won the Gold Cup tournament this year at Benton and has been course champion at Crab Orchard for the past three years.

The Saluki golf team played some of the best teams in the nation and managed to wind

up the season with a 24-6 record. Among some of the Salukis' victims were the University of Iowa, Notre Dame, University of Illinois, Illinois State, and St. Louis University.

"Steve had a lot of tough competition and the course was extremely tough, from what I hear," Coach Lynn Holder said. "He has a year of eligibility left and possibly next year he'll make the top 20 golfers."

Holder will lose only two of his players through graduation. Seniors Jack Downey and Jim Schnoff will be lost.

Rejoining the team next season will be regulars Heckel, captain of next year's team, Harvey Otto, Denny Kortkamp, Dave Wargo, Terry Tessary, Terry Rohlfing, and Mike Beckman.

Upcoming lowerclassmen who could add support are Tom Nelson, Gordan Raines, Robert Armour, James Holmes, and Robert Gray.

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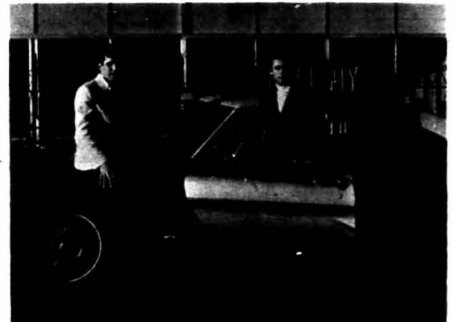


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