

8-15-1964

## The Daily Egyptian, August 15, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## WSIU Fire Does Slight Damage

An overheated power transmitter caused a small fire in the equipment room of WSIU, campus radio station, late Thursday.

Three production workers smelled smoke coming from the equipment room about 10:45 p.m., just as the station was going off the air.

They called police, who arrived at the station within minutes and put out the fire. "Actually it was just a small electrical fire," Richard M. Uray, operations manager said, "there was more smoke than anything else."

"The power transmitter overheated and the insulation started smoldering," he explained. "We use safety fuses in the transmitter and they blew almost immediately."

Uray said no damage was done to any of the broadcasting equipment and the station returned to the air Friday on its regular schedule.

The fire was confined to the two-way FM radio equipment used by mobile units in the broadcasting station, located in a building just north of the Southern Playhouse. It knocked out communications between vehicles with two-way radios and the home base. However, the vehicles could communicate with each other.

Service to the units was restored about mid-morning Friday, Uray said.

## Safety Contest Awards Made

Robert Hester, a laboratory assistant in the Botany Department, has been named the winner in the Non-Academic Employees' Safety Contest.

Hester suggested that emergency lighting be provided in classroom buildings to permit safe evacuation of personnel in the event of electrical power failures.

Second place was won by Mrs. Minnie Mae Pitkin, executive aide to President DeLyte W. Morris, for her suggestion that center lines be painted on all campus streets and drives to help motorists stay on the proper side of the road. Mrs. Pitkin emphasized the need for this on the circular drive in front of the University Center.

Both Hester and Mrs. Pitkin will be presented U.S. savings bonds for their prize-winning suggestions.

According to Oliver K. Halderson, safety coordinator 31 safety recommendations were received from non-academic employees. Fourteen of them pertained to vehicle traffic problems, 12 to walking hazards, and five to fire protection, medical and safety equipment or devices.

Suggestions were judged on the basis of their adaptability and overall effectiveness to the University, Halderson said.

## Preregistration To End Friday

Advance registration for the fall term will close at 4:30 p.m. next Friday, according to Jack Graham, coordinator of academic advisement.

Persons who do not register by that time will have to wait until the week of Sept. 22 to sign up for fall classes.

# DAILY EGYPTIAN

Extra SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY Extra

Volume 45

Carbondale, Illinois Saturday, August 15, 1964

Number 203

## Ten Teams Slated to Compete Today in Saluquarama of '64

Yes Professor Mashews - it is University policy to put an SIU number on all...



University equipment. Why do you ask?



Michael Siprin

### Envoy Talks to Group

## Peace Corps Trainees Get Opportunity To Test French on Senegalese Ambassador

Peace Corps trainees here got a chance Friday to put their brief but intensive training in the French language to good use.

When Ousmane Diop, the ambassador to the United States from Senegal, visited the trainees Friday he spoke only in French, including a brief luncheon speech to the group.

In a question-and-answer session after his speech, the trainees asked questions about his country in French and he replied in French, the predominant language of his West African nation.

Thirty-seven of the volunteers here are in training to go to Senegal. The others are destined for Niger, another African nation.

Ambassador Diop praised the work of the Peace Corps in general in assisting underdeveloped nations and the SIU program in general.

He said he was enthusiastic and pleased with what he saw on his brief visit to SIU's Peace Corps training center in Small Group Housing.

Diop said that the people of Senegal were in great need of the type of service the Peace Corps is providing. He explained that as a struggling nation, Senegal couldn't afford to go out and buy high-

price social, economic and technical aid.

The volunteers training here now will be the second Peace Corps group sent to Senegal. However, officials here explained that "this group is much larger than the first one."

Diop flew to St. Louis Thursday, motored to Carbon-

dale where he remained overnight and visited the Peace Corps classes on Friday.

The trainees are scheduled to depart for Senegal and Niger on Sept. 20. They will spend 21 months in the two nations.

The Peace Corps training program here got underway June 20.

## Group With Highest Score Will Get Surprise Award

Saluquarama '64, a competitive recreational program, featuring group and individual participation, will be held today at the Lake-on-the-Campus.

Ten teams, composed of

### Lots to Talk About 45 Years Later

Forty-five years and 4,000 miles after their last meeting, two World War I Marines unexpectedly came face to face at Albion, Ill., during the city's sesquicentennial celebration in a setting oddly reminiscent of their service days.

In 1919, John W. Allen and Delos Chalcraft were stationed in Liverpool, England. Both were assigned to AEF school, Allen to London University and Chalcraft to Edinburgh. They had not met since.

Thursday night, Allen, retired SIU staff member, went to Albion to hear a speech by Sir Fordham Flowers, Lord Mayor of Stratford-on-Avon, England. Flowers' great-grandfather founded Albion, a city rich in British tradition.

It was after that program that Allen met Chalcraft, a Belvidere, Ill., teacher.

from five to seven persons, are expected to provide the majority of the mass competition. However, there are a number of other events in which the individual will be on his own.

The schedule of events: Fishing derby, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Register catch at the boat house between 1 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 p.m.

Distance race from boat house around the lake, 1 p.m. Singles badminton tournament at the boat house, 10:30 a.m.

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

Limbo contest at the beach, 3:30 p.m.

Free-style swimming races at the beach, 4 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded in each event, according to the University Center Programming Board's Recreation Committee, sponsor of the event.

The teams that will compete in various events have been made up by dorms, off-campus housing groups, University clubs and departmental groups.

They will compete for points as well as ribbons. And the team that has amassed the most points at the end of all the contests will be presented a surprise award.

Awards will be presented to all first, second and third-place winners in each event at the dance at the beach at 8 p.m.

The event was initiated several years ago on Memorial Day. However, it was postponed this year until this time because of a conflict with other activities on Memorial Day.



OUSMANE DIOP, AMBASSADOR FROM SENEGAL, CHATS WITH PEACE CORPS TRAINEES.

## New Teaching Roles Studied At Classroom TV Workshop

The changed role of the classroom teacher who now uses instructional television as an aid was emphasized during the workshop, Classroom Teaching with Television, here this week.

The course, given for teach-

### 3 Negro Students Register in Biloxi

BILOXI, Miss. (AP)—Three Negro children entered Biloxi's Lopez Elementary School Friday to become the first of their race to register at a previously all-white public school in Mississippi.

This Deep South state was the last in the nation to maintain a completely segregated public school system below the college system.

The neatly dressed Negro children, two boys and a girl, were accompanied into the red brick building on busy Howard Street by a half-dozen Negro adults. There were no incidents as police and FBI agents maintained a close watch on the 10 elementary schools here.

Biloxi is admitting Negroes to the first grade under a federal court order directing it to desegregate one grade a year.

### Today's Weather



Cloudy and rather cool with intermittent light rain. High in the 70s.

ers and administrators who are using television instruction or who plan to use it, was attended by 49 persons. Robert Boston, director of school programming for KETC, educational television station in St. Louis, was workshop director.

Those who attended: Leona House, James M. Barley, Catherine Barnfield, Pat Connor, Nancy Peyton, Jeannine Smith, James A. Robb, Tran T. Tot, Jack E. Wilhite, Barbara Frost, Joseph G. Kazda;

Leta R. Fricke, Fern H. Thompson, Eddie Archer, Jo Ann Hoehn, Harmon M. Stein, Margaret Moore, Vickie Dale, Kendra Holderfield, Leora Worms, Dale Lagow;

Morton Wright, Hazel Frances Brooks, Betty Waggoner, Eleanor P. Gingerich, Barbara R. Kowal, Lloyd D. Dodig, Virginia Broeckling, Jerry J. Cummins, Shirley M. Blackburn, Gloria McGill;

Clyde D. Hayes, Frieda Wheeler, R. David Jamieson, Vesta S. Reynolds, Nancy J. Brown, Nola Bell, Betty Luthy, Joan McMaster, Doris Patterson, Harold Maasberg, Felix A. Williams;

Lillie Bierbaum, Charlotte Eanes, Marion K. Blythe, Helen Tolbert, Thelma Cripps, Bobby A. Crutchfield, and Hachiro Tominaga.

### Chicago Grand Jury To Probe Bombings

—CHICAGO (AP)—The Circuit Court approved Friday the assembling of a special grand jury to investigate a wave of bombings of Chicago area restaurants.

Authorization of the inquiry, the first of its kind since the Prohibition Era, was given by the acting chief judge of the criminal division of Circuit Court.



DAVID FRIER, OF THE SIU GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT, LECTURES A CLASS.

### College Goes to Prison

## University Extends Helping Hand To Eager Students Behind Bars

By Leonor Wall

Has the system of mass education gotten you down? Are you looking for a quiet and secluded spot in which to indulge in your educational aspirations?

If so, there is a place not too far from Carbondale where there are excellent and interested teachers, along with reduced tuition and a small classroom atmosphere to be had in the bargain.

Before you dangle too long in anticipation, you should realize that the address of this place is the Illinois State Penitentiary at Menard near Chester, Ill.

The entire educational program there got started in 1956 when SIU was contacted by the administration at Menard for help in producing their prison newspaper, the Menard Times.

As a result, Charles C. Clayton, professor of journalism at SIU, went to Menard to teach two journalism courses during the 1956-57 school year and one the fol-

lowing year, according to Raymond H. Dey, dean of the University Extension Division.

The courses must have been effective for the paper has received nationwide recognition as being an outstanding prison newspaper. It received honors from Columbia, Indiana, Northwestern and other universities, Dean Dey pointed out.

From this beginning plans began to be formulated for a continuing educational program. The ensuing years saw speech, English and philosophy entering the curriculum. Since 1962, Dey said, a program of three college courses per quarter has been offered in addition to other courses. A carefully selected group numbering about 30 have enrolled in these courses. They are able to substitute their regularly assigned prison work class attendance and studying.

The variety of subjects to be offered by SIU for the coming school year include courses in government, economics, music, English, journalism and oral communication. The instructors include Orville Alexander, chairman of Department of Government; Donald G. Canedy, instructor of music; Edward L. McNickols, instructor in English; Richard Lawson, instructor in English; and David C. Baumgartner, research assistant in economics.

The selection of courses for Menard are made by academic advisers on campus. Labora-

tory courses in the sciences, for instance, are not included because the necessary facilities are not adequate at the prison.

An important but difficult task involved with the program is the selection of a qualified, capable staff who are willing to teach in a prison situation. Heavy academic loads and previous commitments become problems in selecting personnel, Dey said.

The dream of every instructor of having a captive audience becomes a reality at Menard. Not only in the literal sense but, Dean Dey pointed out, the prisoners are interested in the program just as he himself is. Because security comes first everywhere in the prison, a guard stands by in every classroom.

The price of the courses organized by the Division of University Extension at Menard is considerably less expensive than a school in more orthodox settings. However, this is not meant to be a device in encouraging people to enter upon a life of crime in order to take advantage of the reduced rate.

Because of the goal of the program is to help in the rehabilitation of the men, a reduction in rate was found helpful in encouraging more inmates to take part in the program.

A man whose exuberance for the Menard program is matched by the participants, Dey takes great pride in the rehabilitative work that has been done. He proudly notes that some of the parolees are coming to SIU to continue their education. In fact, about 10 to 12 might be found on campus now.

Dey feels that for some a transition period of three to six months after leaving the prison would help the parolees make the adjustment from a regimented setting of a prison to the free setting of a campus.


With a feeling of admiration, Dey said that Warden Ross V. Randolph is "an enlightened administrator who is deeply interested in the rehabilitation process of his inmates, and who, along with his administration, is doing everything he can to help this program be a continued success."

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# Campus Activities Guide

## Saturday

Contests in the 1964 Saluquarama begin at 10 a.m. at the Lake-on-the-Campus. Socialist Discussion Club meeting in Room F of the University Center at 3 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

Bus leaves the University Center at 1:30 p.m. for a Saluki Safari to Shawneetown. Philosophical Picnic presents Bruce Brelaud discussing the imagery of Langston Hughes through the precept of the artist, at the Dome at 5 p.m. Hot dogs and lemonade will be served. A student recital will be presented by the Music Department in Shryock Auditorium at 6 p.m. Chess Club meeting in the Olympic Room of the University Center at 6 p.m.

## Monday

Communications Committee meeting in activity area of the University Center at 4 p.m. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting in Room E of the University Center at 6:30 p.m.

## Opera by Donizetti Will Be Broadcast As Sunday Evening Feature on WSIU

Patricia Marx will interview E.W. Henry at 8 p.m. today over WSIU Radio. Other highlights:

1 p.m. News Report.

5:30 p.m. News Report.

6 p.m. Music in the Air.

8 p.m. Patricia Marx Interviews: E.W. Henry and the FCC.

8:30 p.m. Saturday Nite Dance Party.

10:30 p.m. News Report.

### Sunday

Sunday Opera will feature Donizetti's "L'Elisir D'Amore" at 8 p.m. over WSIU Radio. Other highlights:

1 p.m. News Report.

2 p.m. Music for Sunday Afternoon.

6 p.m. Music for Sunday Evening.

8 p.m. Opera.

10:55 p.m. News Report.

### Monday

Thomas Mann's "Buddenbrooks" and "The Magic Mountain" will be featured at 7 p.m. Monday over WSIU Radio. Other highlights:

12:30 p.m. News Report.

1 p.m. Afternoon Serenade.

2:45 p.m. Flashbacks in History.

## Dome Will Display Student Art Work

Student art will be displayed at the Dome from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today. Coordinator of the showing is Ben P. Watkins, acting curator of the University Art Gallery.

Watkins said a variety of art will be shown, from drawing and painting to pottery and sculpture.



BRUCE BRELAUD

## Nun Will Perform In Organ Recital

Sister Dolores Ann Rapp will present a graduate organ recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Department of Music.

A member of the Adorers of the Most Precious Blood order of the Catholic Church, Sister Dolores will perform Gabrieli's "Messa Domenichal," Franck's Choral in E Major and two works of Bach, the Trio Sonata in E-flat and the Prelude and Fugue in G Minor.

Assisting her by singing the chant in the Gabrieli work are vocalists Larry Braniff of Godfrey, Perry Liphay of Round Lake, Larry Lubway of New Lenox and David Nass of Murphysboro.

Sister Dolores taught at Ruma before coming to SIU to complete her master's degree in music. She will teach music at St. Teresa's Academy for Girls in East St. Louis this fall.

## Philosophical Picnic

To Feature Brelaud Bruce Brelaud, associate professor of art, will be the speaker at Sunday's Philosophical Picnic at the Lake-on-the-Campus. The program begins at 5 p.m.

He will discuss "The Imagery of Langston Hughes Through the Percept of the Artist." Brelaud plans to create a series of paintings based on a collection of Hughes' poems.

Charlemagne and the Saxons.

3:30 p.m. Concert Hall: Haydn, "Symphony No. 45 in F Sharp Minor, 'Farewell';" Stravinsky, "Symphony in C;" Poulenc, "Trio for Trumpet, Trombone, and French Horn."

6 p.m. Music in the Air.

## Army Fight on Yellow Fever Depicted on WSIU-TV Drama

Summer Playhouse will feature "Yellow Jack" at 8:30 p.m. Monday over WSIU-TV. This is a drama that deals with the Army's fight to conquer yellow fever during the Spanish-American War. Other highlights:

5 p.m. What's New: A story on a mallard duck that interrupted traffic on a bridge in Milwaukee.

6:30 p.m. What's New: A look at the birth and growth of insects;

7 p.m. Four German Writers: Thomas Mann.

8:30 p.m. Concert: Franck, "Prelude, Choral, and Fugue," "Sonata for Violin and Piano in A," and "Variations Symphoniques;" Barber, "Andromache's Farewell," "Capricorn Concerto for Flute, Oboe, Trumpet, and Strings," and "Medea."

also, a journey to the Grand Canyon.

7 p.m. Perspectives: "News in Perspective"—Editor Lester Markel and staff members of The New York Times examine recent events that will shape the future.

8 p.m. Of People and Politics: This program shows how the office of the vice president has radically changed into an actively important office.

## Anniversary of Berlin Wall Observed by Hour of Silence

BERLIN (AP)—West Berliners observed an hour of silence Thursday on the third anniversary of the hated Communist wall. Then silence turned to violence as rioters surged to the barricade and attacked a Soviet army car.

"The wall must go," shouted the demonstrators. Others sent a truck trailer smashing through barriers put up to keep West Berliners away from the wall between East and West Berlin.

West Berlin police, swinging clubs, dispersed the rock throwing demonstrators. One leather jacketed youth was knocked to the ground, where

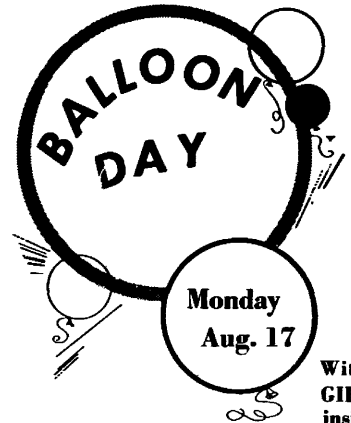
he lay bleeding and unconscious.

The Soviet army car, containing at least one Soviet officer and a driver, was traveling back to East Berlin. It was attacked near the wall's Checkpoint Charlie, a crossing point for foreigners.

The Soviets stayed inside the car, which roared off into East Berlin after West Berlin police cleared a path through the peering mob.

The wall was built three years ago by the Communists to stop the westward exodus of East Germans.

Since then, 53 East Germans have died trying to scale the wall.



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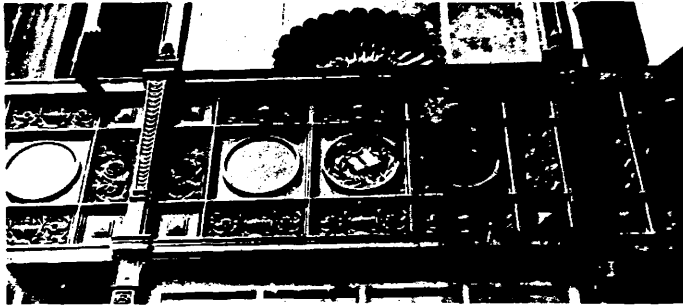
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# The New and the Old Present Architectural Contrasts at Southern



*Filigree Like This Was Featured in Older SIU Structures*

## *Fancy Work of Bygone Years Missing in Modern Buildings*

The student or faculty member scurrying by the many and varied buildings at SIU is apt to miss many of their features.

For one thing, this may require a little "rubbernecking"; but the reward is a closer examination of some of the fancy work built into the structures on campus.

As examples, consider the numerous stone arches of Old Main, or the battlements and parapets that once seemed architectural essentials in the Victorian era. One awaits, with no hope of regard, the appearance of the medieval

soldiers manning the bulwarks of these castle-type ramparts.

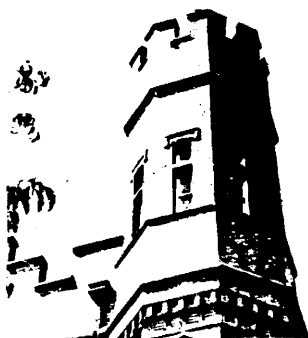
It's part of the remnant of the past, when craftsmen gave buildings that final, decorative touch seen in many older buildings, or even on pianos of those years. Perhaps we insist on clean, modern lines, or perhaps the painstaking work has been priced out of a cost-conscious market.

But it is gone, or is expressed in different manners—all of which is illustrated in the old and the new at SIU.

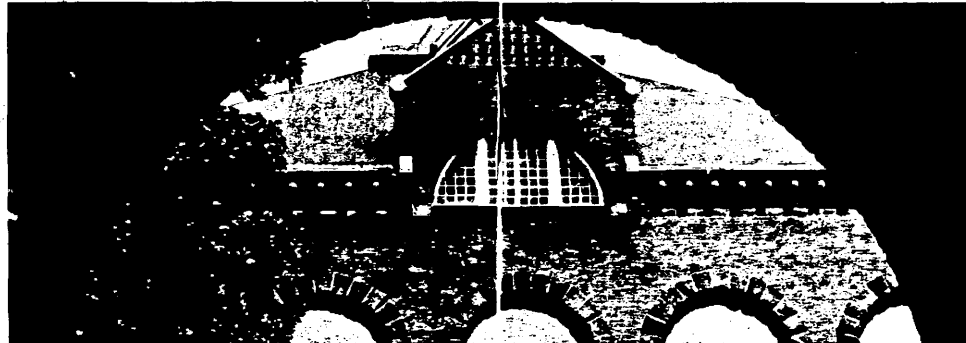
**Photos by Randy Clark, Joe Rahman**



*After a While, Ivy Covers Older Walls on Venerable Buildings*



*Battlements, Parapets Loom*



*The Keystone Arch Was a Favorite in Earlier Construction at SIU*



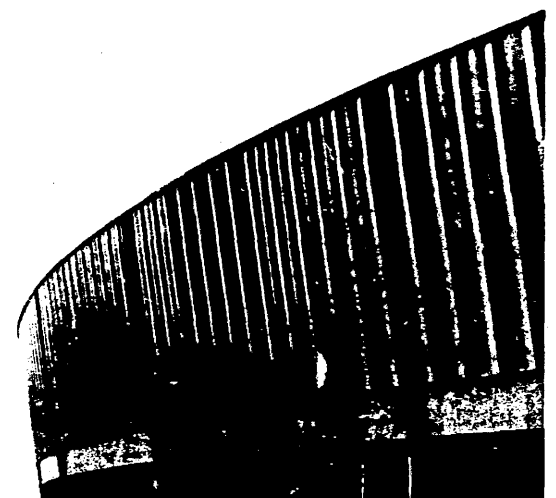
*A Study in Stone Work*



*The Home Economics Building Illustrates Newer Concepts*



*'Police Station' Light*



*The Newest of the New, the Sweeping Curve of the SIU Arena*

## News in Perspective

# Goldwater Sails Near Middle Course in Unity Bid.

## Gains Support on Both Sides of Party Split

By Jack Bell  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Sen. Barry Goldwater has steered his campaign closer to the political center-line without crossing over from the right-hand lane in which he gained the Republican presidential nomination.

Goldwater's statements at the Republican summit conference at Hershey, Pa., Wednesday, apparently have made it easier for the party's liberals and moderates to accept

extremists, but specifically declined to denounce the John Birch Society, as Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., had suggested that he do.

Gov. John H. Reed of Maine, who previously had been reluctant about supporting the Goldwater ticket, said, after the Hershey meeting, "I am ready to do whatever I can for the Goldwater-Miller ticket."

Reed said Goldwater had come forth with "a reasonable explanation of his position on extremism," about which the governor said he previously had had "very serious reservations."

In his statement at the summit meeting, Goldwater laid down a set of principles that most of the Republican candidates think they can live with.

Gov. George Romney of Michigan, who previously had not defined the amount of support he would give to the national ticket, said, on his return to his home state, that the Republican party there will use "every asset available" in support of Goldwater.

There were some holdouts. Notable among these is Sen. Kenneth B. Keating of New York, who has indicated he will announce next week whether he intends to seek re-election.

If he runs again, as he is now expected to do, presumably he would feel under some obligation to Goldwater because of the latter's pledge to New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to use his influence with that state's conservative party leadership to prevent competition with Keating from that quarter.



Sanders, Kansas City Star

"WELL, THAT NAILS DOWN A PLATFORM WE CAN ALL STAND ON ... SORT OF!"

some of their objections to his previous positions on civil rights, extremism and foreign policy issues.

While he specifically disclaimed any intention of being conciliatory, he publicly realigned his stand to conform with that of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Eisenhower, said, in pledging full support for the ticket of Goldwater and Rep. William E. Miller of New York, the vice-presidential nominee, that Goldwater has come very close to traditional Republican principles that reflect a moderate point of view.

Goldwater rejected the support of

## This Week in History

On Aug. 14, 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced that the Japanese had surrendered unconditionally; the Pacific war had ended.

On this date in 1848, the Oregon Territory was organized.

In 1935, Congress passed the Social Security Act.



Eric, Atlanta Journal

"WHO INVITED THEM TO OUR PARTY?"



Ed Valtman, The Hartford Times

"WATCH ME ADD THESE - AND THEN LIFT THE WHOLE THING"

## Comrades-in-Arms In Political Wars Lead in Veep Race

By Joe Hall  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- By an unusual twist, two long-time political comrades-in-arms and personal friends have been thrown into the roles of frontrunners for the Democratic vice presidential nomination.

Minnesota's Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, 53, and Eugene J. McCarthy, 48, may find the roles a bit uncomfortable but they are carrying them through with good humor and grace as the time for a choice nears.

President Johnson, who will select the man for the No. 2 spot on the ticket, has not pointed a finger at either Minnesotan.

His choice may turn out to be someone else.

But Johnson's high regard for Humphrey and McCarthy has been voiced so often that speculation inevitably centered on them once the President eliminated Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and several other possibilities.

The two senators remain on the best of terms and continue to match their votes on almost every issue as the 1964 session grinds to an end.

Both will be delegates from Minnesota to the Atlantic City convention which opens Aug. 24.

Humphrey and McCarthy began to build their political careers as youthful idealists after World War

II in the battle to mold a new liberal party in Minnesota from Democratic and Farm-Labor elements. Both entered politics from college teaching. Humphrey became mayor of Minneapolis.

In 1948, both defeated Republicans to win places in Congress and came to Washington, Humphrey as a senator and McCarthy as a House member.

When McCarthy decided to move over to the Senate in 1958, Humphrey campaigned for him all over the state. McCarthy has reciprocated in Humphrey's races.

Both senators are alike in their views on political questions and both are excellent speakers, although they differ sharply in style.

Humphrey is bouncy, vibrant, full of his subject, and his range of subjects is inexhaustible. McCarthy is much quieter, apt to use wit and irony; but he can be powerful, as his impressive nominating speech for Stevenson at the 1960 Los Angeles Democratic convention showed.

Senate friends of the two men size up their chances in the vice presidential contest this way:

Humphrey is better known nationally and to Democratic politicians. He appears to have support of more party leaders and stands far higher in polls.

Johnson might well select him for this standing, for his broad knowledge of public affairs, his energy and zest, and his proven ability as a campaigner.

McCarthy is a bit more of a Johnson protegee, a graceful and attractive figure whose Roman Catholic faith might strengthen the ticket among some ethnic groups. He has more Southern support.



Jim Berryman, Washington Star

"THE MINNESOTA TWINS ARE SURE LEADING THIS LEAGUE!"

# Greek-Turkish Fight Over Cyprus Would Hurt NATO

By Jack Harrison

The danger of hostilities over Cyprus is a serious threat to the NATO defense organization in Southern Europe.

Fourteen of Turkey's army divisions are assigned to NATO, as are 8 of the 11 Greek divisions.

One of the principal NATO commands is Allied Forces, Southern Europe, with headquarters in Naples. This command is respon-

sible for the defense of Italy, Greece and Turkey.

Smyrna, Turkey, is headquarters of the command, under an American, Lt. Gen. John H. Michaelis, has a joint U.S., British, Greek and Turkish staff.

During last week's crucial encounter, which came close to setting off a war between Greece and Turkey, it was predicted that a Turkish-Greek armed conflict would mean the liquidation of the Smyrna NATO headquarters and disruption of the entire southern and eastern flank of NATO.

Turkey has a larger military force than Greece and is in better position to wage war in the Cyprus area.

Cyprus is just 40 miles off the southern coast of Turkey and is not far from the Turkish port and naval base at Iskenderun.

Turkish planes, based on the mainland, can easily fly over Cyprus.

Athens, however, is 510 miles from Cyprus by air. The nearest Greek island to Cyprus is Rhodes, 246 miles away.

The disparity of armed forces reflects the difference in population of the two countries. Turkey has a population of 25.9 million, three times as large as the 8.5 million in Greece.

The Turks have nearly 500,000 men under arms, with 400,000 in the army. Most of these are assigned to NATO.

Turkey also has a 250-plane air

force, manned by nearly 30,000 personnel. The Turkish navy, with more than 30,000 men, has 9 destroyers, 10 submarines and numerous smaller craft.

Greek armed forces, however, total less than 180,000 men, including 25,000 in the air force and 20,000 in the navy. Greece has half the aircraft of Turkey, but her navy is about equal to that of the Turks.



Ficklen, Dallas Morning News

"CAN'T WE SETTLE THIS SOME OTHER WAY?"



Payne, Charlotte Observer



Le Pelley, Christian Science Monitor

## Associated Press News Roundup

## Cyprus Truce Holds; Turks Say Food Low

NICOSIA, Cyprus--Turkish Cypriot leader Dr. Fazil Kuchuk said Friday it is "only a matter of days" before his people will be without bread as a result of a Greek Cypriot blockade.

He called upon the Turkish government in Ankara to take immediate political steps to bring pressure on President Archbishop Makarios, the Greek Cypriot leader, to raise the blockade.

The Indian commander of the U. N. peace force, Lt. Gen. K.S. Thimayya, later told a news conference he has ordered a through investigation.

"I'm not very sure myself about this blockade," Thimayya said. "Some say the Turkish Cypriots are on the

point of starvation. Others say not."

Kuchuk told reporters that bakeries in the Turkish Cypriot quarter will be forced to shut down within two days because of lack of kerosene to heat the ovens.

"Thirty-five thousand people will start to go hungry. We are bread eaters. Bread is necessary to us," he added. "We do not have communications everywhere and I am certain there are villages even now with absolutely nothing."

"Turkey must find the political means to raise the blockade—I am not asking for any attack."

He said he had communicated the situation fully to the Turkish government and awaited a reply.

Kuchuk charged Makarios "had attempted to subdue us with force and failed. He is now trying other means."

He said he could not predict what his followers might do if the blockade continued.

Kuchuk is spokesman for about 100,000 Turk Cypriots—about one-fifth of the island's population.

The cease-fire brought about by the United Nations Security Council still is being observed by Greek and Turkish Cypriots and a U.N. spokesman said Friday that no violence had been reported on the island for the third straight day.

Nevertheless, the U. N. commander on the island says the halt in hostilities "is only a breather" and Secretary-General U Thant asked for more soldiers.

## Paterson Negroes Continue Violence

PATERSON, N.J. -- Scattered incidents of violence struck Paterson again Thursday night as young Negroes threw gasoline bombs, bricks and bottles into the streets, at cars and through windows.

One policeman was cut when hit by a bottle. Fourteen persons were arrested as policemen traversed a wide area in the predominantly Negro 4th Ward looking for trouble-makers.

## Governor Cuts Ribbon To Open State Fair

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. -- Surrounded by youngsters, Gov. Otto Kerner cut a ribbon Friday in officially opening the 112th Illinois State Fair.

## CBS Buys New York Yankees, May Put Games on Pay-TV

NEW YORK--The Columbia Broadcasting System formally announced Friday purchase of the New York Yankees in what could pave the way for revolutionary changes in the promotion of baseball.

Approval for entry of the television and radio network into direct ownership of baseball's dominant team of the last 40 years already has been given by three-fourths of the American League clubs.

One possibility of CBS ownership of the Yankees might be pay television in New York City, potentially the world's richest market.

The total assets of the Yankees were fixed at \$14 million; CBS paid \$11.2 million for an 80 per cent controlling interest with the right to purchase the balance within five years.

The effective date of the purchase will be Nov. 2.

Meanwhile, a storm of controversy swirled up both in baseball circles and in Congress.

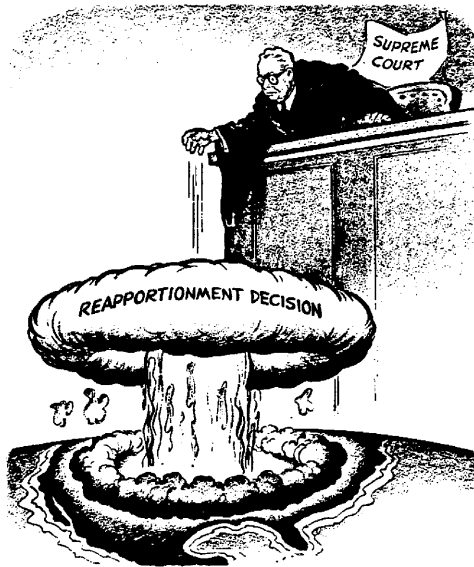
Charles O. Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics and Arthur C. Allyn, president of the Chicago White Sox, sharply criticized the handling of the sale.

In Washington, a well-placed source said the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee would undoubtedly check to determine if there was anything about the sale that would merit second thoughts on pending legislation to exempt professional clubs from provisions of the Antitrust Act.

The announcement of the purchase said that the New York Yankees, Inc., would be formed as a subsidiary of CBS and that Daniel R. Topping Sr., and Del Webb, who had been joint owners of the Yankees, would continue as directors of the new corporation. Each retains a 10 per cent interest in the team.

"We contemplate no changes in the club's management, which is first-rate in every respect, and which we hold in the highest regard," said William S. Paley, CBS chairman.

## SPEAKING OF POPULATION EXPLOSIONS...



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

## House, Senate in Skirmishes Over Reapportionment Bills

WASHINGTON -- Congress is caught in a deepening controversy over the Supreme Court's ruling that state legislatures must be reapportioned on a "one-man, one-vote" basis.

In the Senate Friday, opponents of any delay in carrying out the court's ruling threatened drawn-out debate on a delaying proposal that Senate leaders want to attach to the foreign aid bill.

In the House, a tough new bill that would strip the federal courts of any jurisdiction over state reapportionment cases has suddenly been dumped on the speaker's table, where it is ticking like a time bomb.

The House bill, authored by Rep. William M. Tuck, D-Va., was sprung on the unsuspecting supporters of the court by Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., the chairman of the House Rules Committee. He won a 10-4 vote in his committee to send the bill to the House floor before his opponents had time to figure out what was happening.

By the time they did, the Tuck bill was in their laps, and after a close look at it, a lot of them have decided that the

Senate proposal looks good.

Worked out by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen in conjunction with the Justice Department, it would permit states to delay reapportionment until Jan. 1, 1966, "in the absence of highly unusual circumstances."

It was the addition of those last seven words to Dirksen's original proposal for an unconditional delay that triggered Smith's action on the Tuck bill.

Tuck's bill, which he called "a simple measure," has only two provisions. One says the Supreme Court shall no longer have the right to review state reapportionment cases coming from any federal court or state supreme court.

The other says the federal district courts shall have no jurisdiction over any state reapportionment cases.

## U.S. Troops Guard Planes Sent to Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo--Forty U.S. paratroopers sent here with four transport planes being supplied to the rebellion--plagued central Congo government arrived only a short time before a report that Mulele rebels were on the warpath Friday in the western Congo.

Messages reaching Leopoldville said 2,000 warriors of rebel leader Pierre Mulele were concentrated about 20 miles south of Kikwit, capital of Kwilu province 250 miles east of Leopoldville.

Mulele, 33, Peking-trained former Congolese education minister, began the series of rebellions which have been sweeping the Congo.

Reports Thursday indicated a general withdrawal of rebels in the eastern sections, but Friday a message from Bukavu, capital of the province of Central Kivu, said rebels were only 12 miles from the city and that there was panic.

The U.S. paratroopers arrived Thursday night with the four C130 transports. U.S. Embassy officials said they were not sent here for combat, but to guard the transport planes and to ride U.S. helicopters on rescue and support missions.

The men and planes are viewed as an expanded U.S. effort to bolster the central Congo government against the spreading, Communist-backed rebel offensive.

The paratroopers are members of an airborne division from Fort Bragg, N.C.

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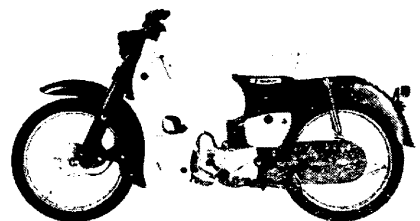
## Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

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.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising

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Wildcats Finally Win

Softballers Stage 'Mets' Game on Campus  
With Plenty of Running, Throwing, Yelling

By Joe Cook

It obviously was the nearest thing to a Mets game this side of the New York state line.

The score was 20 to 16 with the Woody Wildcats in the lead, through no fault of their own and a lot of faults on the part of the Swampers.

There was a runner on first when the Wildcats' pitcher stepped up to bat and sent a tremendous drive over the

centerfielder's head. The man on first came home, followed at a modest distance by the Wildcats' pitcher.

The Swampers' pitcher, whose eye obviously is more accurate than his throwing arm, noticed that, contrary to softball rules, the Wildcats' pitcher had failed to touch all bases. In fact, he glided over second without landing.

Immediately the Swampers' pitcher ran to cover second and yelled for his catcher, who had finally gotten the ball through a circuitous route, to toss it to him. The catcher responded with a pitch that went 10 feet over the pitcher's head and into centerfield again.

At which time, the Wildcats' pitcher, not to be denied what was rightfully his, took off for second base, via first. And when he saw that the ball was nowhere near, he went on to third and jogged into home plate.

But his second round-trip was all for naught. He was ruled out at second by Umpire Monty Knight and given credit for just a single.

And what was the final outcome of the game? Well on the record books it reads 20-16 in favor of the Wildcats. But no one really knows what might have happened.

You see, Knight had to call the game with plenty of innings yet to be played because the arbitrary 7:30 p.m. curfew time had been reached.



BUCKMINSTER FULLER

Fuller Organizes Johnson Backers Among Scientists

R. Buckminster Fuller, professor of design, has been announced as an organizer of a bipartisan group supporting the candidacy of President Johnson, according to the Associated Press.

Formation of the group, Scientists and Engineers for Johnson, was announced Thursday.

A total of 42 scientists and industrialists are listed as founders of the group, including George Kistiakowsky, onetime science adviser to former President Eisenhower.

New Student Week Leaders Selected

Approximately 200 upper-classmen have been selected as leaders for New Student Week in the fall. The leaders will return to campus Sept. 18 for a training program for helping the new student.

Section leaders are Cheryl A. Prest, Bob Miller, Terry G. Cook, Joan E. Siwicki, John L. Rush, Virginia A. Phelps, Robert T. Drinan, Kathy Stewart, Judith A. DeLap, and Raymond K. Brandt.

Others are Virginia L. Weber and Lonnie J. Breland, secretaries; Ronnie White and Connie Reichert, Sunday committee; Joe Taylor and Jill D. Siwicki, publicity committee; Barbara A. Hurtle and Donald A. Babb, guides and hospitality.

Larry A. Lieber and Mike Davis, headquarters; Trudy L. Gidcumb and Jim Merz, dance and mixer; Roger E. Leisner and Kathy Neumeyer, talent show; Maggie Sanders and Robert D. Jesse, style show; Kathy M. Wolak and Les R. Truelsens, wheel's night; Barbara J. Schally and Robert L. Perkins, watermelon committee; Warren Steinborn and Laurie Brown, cochairman of New Student Week.

New U.S. Prison Boss

Alexander Goes to Capital With Outlook of Professor

Because of the far-sighted planning of a group of educators five years ago, Myrl E. Alexander will have a perspective gained from a vantage point seldom occupied by penal authorities when he becomes director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons Aug. 28.

For the past three years, Alexander has served as director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections at SIU. He said he took the job as a "logical culmination" to 30 years in the federal prison service, never dreaming it would lead him back to Washington as the nation's top prison boss.

"I took the position at SIU because of the fresh and refreshing outlook of a faculty committee studying a proposal to organize the crime study center," Alexander explained. "The plan had exciting possibilities, and they offered me the job of implementing it—making the center work."

Alexander chose the job at Southern over several more attractive offers, including one from the United Nations. With the rank of professor in the SIU Sociology Department, he set up offices in a converted frame house, one of some 150 former residences now in use for office space on the rapidly expanding campus.

He was instrumental in locating the new federal prison at nearby Marion, to make possible cooperative prison-university programs. Under his direction, the SIU center has conducted training programs for foreign corrections personnel under State Department contract, and in 1962 it received the first grant made by the President's Committee

on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crimes.

"There will be many problems to face in Washington," Alexander said, "but we've been working on some of them here at SIU. If I bring anything new to the job, it will be an awareness of new possibilities gained through three years of study from the vantage point of a university, looking out over the whole field 'from the outside.'"

Home Ec Degrees Don't Always Lead To Kitchen, School

Contrary to the layman's impression, a degree in home economics does not always lead to the classroom or the kitchen.

Nearly a fourth of the graduates with bachelor's degrees in home economics at SIU this year have accepted positions in business and industry, according to Phyllis Bubnas, assistant dean of the School of Home Economics.

Fourteen of the 59 who received the bachelor's degree at the June and August commencements have gone or will go into noneducational jobs in Ohio, Missouri, New York and Virginia as well as in Illinois.

They have received salaries ranging up to \$5,700, with an average of \$4,107

Advertisement for the Daily Egyptian Classified section. It features a large image of a pair of sunglasses and the text: "Ph. 453-2354 HURRY— Last paper is Aug. 21 Deadline: noon Aug. 19 DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED". The background is a collage of various classified ads, including: "WANTED TO LEARN - 375 sq. ft. office space, Business District, near U.S. Nat. Bd. of Inv. 1000 E. 12th St. 1964. For information, call 375-2354. Home call, write or write check. RESIDENTS ADMINISTRATION, Public Buildings Service, 440 E. S. P. O. & 1100 Commercial, S. O. 1100. Line 2-1100.", "23 Household Goods", "Oil-heating stove, 122 sq. ft. complete", "ICE WHITEC THIMBLE ORCHARD", "Pet's Supplies", "Home Ec Degrees", "Don't Always Lead To Kitchen, School", "Contrary to the layman's impression, a degree in home economics does not always lead to the classroom or the kitchen.", "Nearly a fourth of the graduates with bachelor's degrees in home economics at SIU this year have accepted positions in business and industry, according to Phyllis Bubnas, assistant dean of the School of Home Economics.", "Fourteen of the 59 who received the bachelor's degree at the June and August commencements have gone or will go into noneducational jobs in Ohio, Missouri, New York and Virginia as well as in Illinois.", "They have received salaries ranging up to \$5,700, with an average of \$4,107".