

6-25-1966

# The Daily Egyptian, June 25, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: [http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de\\_June1966](http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_June1966)  
Volume 47, Issue 168

---

## Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, June 25, 1966." (Jun 1966).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1966 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in June 1966 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact [opensiuc@lib.siu.edu](mailto:opensiuc@lib.siu.edu).

Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 47

June 25, 1966

Number 168

## Plan Suggests System Change

# Faculty Will Comment On Education Proposal

Members of the SIU faculty have been asked to comment and react to questions concerning the master plan policy of the Illinois Board of Higher

Education, which is currently trying to revise and extend the master plan for higher education in Illinois.

Among the proposals that have been presented to the board is one that would completely revamp the governing structure of Illinois higher education. Under this proposal each branch campus would be an autonomous university with its own president.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education would remain the coordinating and policy-making body, but below the board things would change greatly.

Five state higher education systems, each with its own chancellor, would be formed. SIU at Carbondale would be included in the Southern Illinois University system, along with the Edwardsville campus.

The chancellor of each system would be concerned with

"systems and system planning and development. Beyond this they should not involve themselves with institutional or campus operations unless these directly and substantially affect the overall system operations."

The president of each university would be responsible to the chancellor, who in turn would be responsible to the Board of Higher Education.

The proposal urged that the chancellor and his staff be kept separate from the environment of any campus within the system.

Another proposal suggested that state universities should not grow by more than 1,000 students a year. At the same time the proposal opposed the idea of universities' setting a ceiling on their enrollment.

This same report also recommended that any new four-year universities should be commuter colleges "with not more than 20 per cent of the students residing in institutional or privately operated living facilities."

A panel headed by Clarence W. Stephens, professor of education at Edwardsville, recommended that the Chicago, Rockford and Springfield areas receive top priority in locating any new state four-year universities. New university locations for Rock Island, Peoria and Chicago got secondary priority from the panel.

Faculty reactions to such questions as what extent should the state provide four-year college education, what is the best arrangement for governing public higher education, and how can educational opportunities be extended through scholarships and financial aids, should be sent to Roland Keene, secretary of the University faculty, before July 1.

Replies will be summarized and made available to the SIU administration and to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

## New Students On Probation Get Warning

New students entering this quarter on probation or on a conditional status must make at least a 3.0 average in order to continue in the fall, according to Mrs. Dorothy J. Ramp, supervisor of probationary students.

Students who enter the University directly from high school during the summer quarter and who do not meet the admission requirements to be admitted in good standing are the only students who are given the conditional status, Mrs. Ramp said.

"Our office is dealing with only these new students," she said. "There are over 700 of these people, so we won't bother just now with the students who were placed on probation spring quarter," she said.

"We want to emphasize that these students must make the 3.0 or they will have to wait several quarters to a year to be readmitted if they are at all," Mrs. Ramp said.

High school graduates who were in the lower third of their graduating class have all been given a conditional admission. Transfer students in academic trouble come in on probation, she said.

Both the new probationary students and those on conditional status will be expected to attend several meetings during the summer quarter.

These students, who are still in General Studies or who are enrolled in VTI, may come to the Probation Office between 8:15 and 11:15 a.m. every day to find out more about their status, Mrs. Ramp said.

## Interpreters Group Tells Casting Days

Interpreters Theater is seeking cast members for its production of "The Grass Harp," based on the Truman Capote novel.

Tryouts will be at 8 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday in Room 112 of the Wham Education Building. All graduate and undergraduate students are eligible to try out.

## Gus Bode



Gus says one more flood and they'll be calling SIU the University Afloat.



REUNION—James C. Chu, graduate student in journalism at SIU, chats with his former teacher, Milton Shieh (right), publisher and dean of journalism at the Chinese Culture College, Taipei. (Photo by John Baran)

## 1,000 Writers Jailed

### Arrests Reflect Mao's Fear Of Future, Publisher Says

More than 1,000 writers have been put under arrest or jailed by the Communist Chinese, according to Milton Shieh, a leading Nationalist China publisher.

Shieh is president and publisher of the Taiwan Hsin Sheng Daily News Publishing Co., and dean of the School of Journalism at the Chinese Culture College in Taipei, Taiwan.

He said that among those writers arrested were three named as ringleaders of what the Red Chinese call the revisionist movement. They are Teng To, editor-in-chief of the Peoples Daily in Peking, Wu Han, professor of Chinese literature in Peking, and Liao Mu-san, writer and novelist.

Shieh, who was a visiting professor of journalism at SIU in 1959-60, discussed the purge of writers during a visit here Thursday.

According to Shieh, the Chinese Red Army first start this campaign against the revisionists to fulfill an order from Mao Tse tung. Mao called for this attack against the intellectuals and writers as an "echo of his purge in the military," said Shieh.

The military purge Shieh referred to was the arrest Mao made in 1957 of General Lo Chu Ching, the chief of staff.

Shieh explained that Mao has

no confidence in the future. He said these purges "reflect the instability of the Communist regime and expose Mao's fear of the future."

The revisionists have attacked Maoism by praising the older Chinese culture, said Shieh. Mao is trying to suppress them and by so doing throw out Chinese tradition.

The Communist leader realizes that he must eliminate the revisionists or after his death "the second generation of Red Chinese" could compromise with the Nationalist Chinese. As a result the Nationalists could reconquer the mainland, said Shieh.

Shieh, who also serves as director of the information department of the Chinese Nationalist Party, visited SIU on his way home from the international publishers, editors and novelists' convention in New York.

He served as deputy leader of the Chinese delegation to the meeting.

Shieh said the Chinese delegation asked the conference to protest against these inhuman purges by the Red Chinese.

"We shall do everything possible to improve conditions of our writers so they can enjoy freedom of the press," added Shieh.

## Top Businessman To Be Selected At SIU Meeting

The National Council for Small Business Management Development will announce its 1966 Outstanding Small businessman of the nation here Monday.

Announcement will be made at an awards luncheon on campus during the 11th annual conference of the council Selection committees already have narrowed the field to three—from the East, Midwest and West.

Finalist are John Edward Field of Honolulu, Jesse E. Castleberry of Hampton, Va., and Donald J. Greve of Andarko, Okla.

The conference will get under way Sunday with a 7 p.m. dinner in the Holiday Inn Regatta Room. Ray Ayres, president of the National Council, will speak.

## Major Teams, NCAA Champ Scheduled for SIU Basketball

Six major basketball teams plus Kentucky Wesleyan, victor over SIU for the NCAA small-college championship last year, are on the 1966-67 Saluki basketball schedule.

The six are St. Louis, Louisville, Wichita, and Texas Western, Southern Methodist and Drake, who compete in the round-robin Sun Bowl Tournament at El Paso, Tex.

Coach Jack Hartman's squad opens the season Dec. 5 at home against State College of Iowa. Other games are: Dec. 7, at St. Louis; Dec. 10, at Louisville; Dec. 17, Emporia State; Dec. 29 and 30, Sun Bowl tournament, Jan. 7, Indiana State; Jan. 9, at Evansville; Jan. 11, Louisville University; Jan. 14, at Southwest Missouri; Jan. 16, at Kentucky Wesleyan; Jan. 21, at Wichita; Jan. 27, Abilene Christian; and Jan. 28, Steubenville.

Feb. 4, at Chattanooga Uni-

versity; Feb. 6, at Centenary College; Feb. 11, Pan American College; Feb. 15, Washington University; Feb. 18, Northern Michigan; Feb. 22, Evansville; Feb. 25, Kentucky Wesleyan; and March 1, Southwest Missouri.



JACK HARTMAN faces a 22-game slate

# Seminar for African Students In Agriculture Opens Monday

A nine-week special seminar in agriculture for about 20 African college students will begin here Monday.

Most of the participants have been in the United States for a year or more, studying for bachelor degrees at some college or university.

The seminar is sponsored by SIU and the African American Institute which has headquarters in New York.

Entitled "Land and People: A Development of African Resources,"

The seminar will be a combination of morning lecture and discussion sessions, afternoon and weekend field trips, and two weeks of farm work experience.

Gerald Karr, assistant professor of economics at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, is coordinator of the program.

Working with Karr will be five SIU graduate student assistants in agriculture. They are Russel Sass, Hindsdale; Paul Benson, Morris, and David F. Chapman, Findlay; James F. Benz, Kampsville, and Lloyd G. Hubbard, White Hall.

Karr said the seminar will include studying American food production methods and their application to African agriculture: observing American methods of processing grains, vegetables, dairy products and meats, and relating them to the need for nutritional planning and education in Africa; and studying American food distribution methods.

All activities will be related to production and utilization of food in Africa with special concern to health and family planning.

Special trips will include a one-day tour of the Boot-hel area of Missouri to observe rice and cotton production and processing, and a two-day field trip to St. Louis early in August to see operations of livestock and produce markets and special work at the Ralston Purina Research Farm at Gray Summit, Mo.

## 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, fiscal officer, Howard R. Long, Telephone 453-2354.

Editorial Conference: Timothy W. Ayers, Evelyn M. Augustin, Fred W. Bever, John W. Epperheimer, Pamela J. Gheaton, John M. Goodrich, Frank S. Messeramuth, Edward A. Rapetti, Robert D. Reimcke, Robert E. Smith, and Laurel Weist.



CATTLE USED TO GRAZE WHERE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL NOW STANDS

## In Name, Campus, Dress

# Change Is Key to Difference Of Yesterday, Today at SIU

By Mike Harris

Change is the difference between yesterday and today at SIU.

One change has been in the name of the University. Its roots go back to 1857 with the founding of Carbondale College. In later years, the name was changed to Southern Illinois College, and then to Southern Illinois Normal University. In 1947, the present name was adopted by legislative action.

There have been too many changes at SIU in the last 110 years. On April 8, 1908, President Daniel Baldwin Parkinson stated with pride that the enrollment on that day stood at 328, "including those in high school." Enrollment on the Carbondale campus alone was nudging 18,000 last fall.

There 22 faculty members in 1908. Today there just under 2,000. In 1908, the student-faculty relations were very close. However, today,

when some General Studies classes alone equal the 1908 enrollment, this harmony has been sacrificed.

University School stands on what was a cow pasture. Some of the faculty members would bring cows to pasture, returning to drive or lead them home at milking time. Today some of the faculty park their horses near University School. Their Mustangs, that is.

Southern Hills and University Park have replaced the Powell farm of long ago. A 17-story women's dormitory now towers over the once rustic landscape and two more are under construction.

Portions of the present campus lying south and west of the original 20 acres of farmlands were looked upon as hinterlands. Now the Arena, Small Group Housing, an enlarged Lake-on-campus and a baseball field from more of a sport and play area than a hinterland.

The school newspapers has changed, too. Volume One, of "The Ladies Friend" appeared in November, 1867. Another paper, "The Egyptian Marvel," began publication in January, 1968.

Today, The Daily Egyptian serves a college and community market of 30,000 people.

Class periods used to be 40 minutes long, with five minutes designated for a break. A growing Southern has added 10 minutes to each class period, with 10 minutes allocated for the breaks. Last summer, class periods ran a full hour.

Dress at SIU has changed drastically. Girls taking physical education dressed primarily, if that term properly describes a costume make up of a greatly oversized blouse, voluminous bloomers and long stocking, all in black. Contrasting this to today's phys-ed girls in high-length blue slits and the black and the blue leotards worn by SIU's women gymnasts.

It would take a thick volume to compare and contrast the old and the new at Southern.

For at SIU time races along parallel with progress. An empty lot one year is a skyscraper the next. A few motorcycles are a novelty in 1962; over 3,000 motorcycles are a problem in 1966.

There is only on constant in the universe and that is change. At Southern this axiom is very true and very interesting to watch.

## Today's Weather



WARMER

Generally fair and continued warm. High temperature will be 90 to 95. The record high for this date is 103, set in 1914, and the record low is 52, set in 1952, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

**THE EGYPTIAN** Drive-In Theater

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:45  
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK  
WED.-SAT.

Last Time Tonight

**JAMES CAGNEY**  
**JOHN GARFIELD**  
**AND DUCAL AT**  
**DIABLO**

Shown 2nd.

**Sergeant**  
**Deadhead**

With  
**FRANKIE AYALON**

**SUNDAY TO TUESDAY**

**"The Chase"**

Starring  
**MARLON BRANDO**  
&  
**JANE FONDA**

Shown 2nd

Kirk Douglas  
in  
**"THE HEROES**  
**OF**  
**TELEMARK**

**Varsity**

Now Playing  
thru Wednesday  
Continuous from  
1:30 p.m.

**THIS IS THE BIG DRAMA BEHIND  
THE BIG DREAM OF HOLLYWOOD'S  
GREAT "GOLD RUSH"!**

**THE OSCAR**

STEPHEN BOYD - ELKE SOMMER - MILTON BERLE - ELEANOR PARKER - JOSEPH COTTEN  
JILL ST. JOHN - TONY BENNETT - and EDIE ADAMS and ERNEST BORGINO  
RUSSELL ROUSE - CLARENCE GREENE - RICHARD SALT - JOSEPH LEVIN - CLARENCE GREENE  
RUSSELL ROUSE. Photo by H. Pathe COLLEGE. Advertisements: Rose Productions. An Embassy Pictures production.

Be an early bird! See a bonus feature,  
"SITUATION HOPELESS -  
BUT NOT SERIOUS" at 1:30 p.m.  
Saturday. Remember - this feature is  
shown one time only - at 1:30 p.m.

**Varsity Late Show**

One Showing Only Tonight At 11:00  
Box Office Opens 10:15 p.m.  
All Seats \$1.00

**MONDO**  
**PAZZO**

IT STARTS WHERE MONDO CAME LEFT OFF!

SEE never before shown films of the actual public suicides of Buddhist Monks in Saigon. See them die by fire and gasoline!  
SEE strip-teasers clothed only with wet transparent tissue paper. SEE actual scenes of today's active slave trade! SEE the hilarious slap concert where music is produced by the vicious slapping of the faces of a male chorus.

"BETTER THAN MONDO CAME"  
Los Angeles Times

TECHNICOLOR Directed by GUALTIERO JACOPETTI & FRANCO PROSPERI. Produced by MARIO MAFFEI & GIORGIO CLEONINI. Photography by BENITO FRATTARI. Music Composed by RINO OLIVARO. Conducted by BRUNO NICCOLAI. Edited by MARIO MORRA. Completed by GUALTIERO JACOPETTI.

# Campus Activities Guide

**SATURDAY**

The SIU track team will compete in the USTFF track meet at Kent, Ohio.

The ACT national exam will be given at 8 a.m. at Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building, Furr Auditorium in the University School and Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

The Dynamic Party will meet at 9 a.m. in Room H of the University Center.

An intramural softball game will begin at 1 p.m. in the field east of the SIU Arena.

An excursion to St. Louis to see "Good News" at the Municipal Opera will leave at 4 p.m. by bus from the University Center.

A movie will be presented at 7 p.m. at Furr Auditorium in the University School.

**SUNDAY**

An excursion by bus to the St. Louis zoo will leave at 8 a.m. from the University Center.

The Dynamic Party will meet at 9 a.m. in Room H of the University Center.

There will be an intramural softball game at 1 p.m. in the field east of the SIU Arena.

A concert will be presented at 4 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

**MONDAY**

Intervarsity Christian Fel-

lowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Small Business Institute will hold a picnic at 4 p.m. at the Lake-on-the-campus area.

Intramural softball will be played at 3 p.m. on the field east of the SIU Arena and at 4 p.m. on the University School field.

**TUESDAY**

The Non-Academic Employer Council will meet at 5:15 in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Intramural softball will be played at 4 p.m. on the University School field.



CLARENCE DOUGHERTY

## University Center Directors to Meet

Student center directors of Illinois state colleges and universities will meet for a two-day meeting here Monday and Tuesday.

The administrators, members of The Directors of College Unions and University Centers at State Supported Institutions in Illinois, will discuss problems and projects connected with their jobs.

The group meets semi-annually and represents student centers from two SIU campuses, three University of Illinois campuses, Illinois State, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois and Northern Illinois Universities.

Clarence G. Dougherty, director of SIU's Carbondale campus University Center, has been chairman of the group for the past two years.

## German Film Set for TV

"It Happened in Broad Daylight," a German suspense film about a psychopathic killer, will be shown at 9:30 p.m. Monday on "Continental Cinema" on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

- 4:30 p.m. What's New.
- 5:30 p.m. See the U.S.A.: American travel films.
- 7 p.m. Film Concert.
- 8 p.m. Passport 8, Expedition: "Operation Noah's Ark."
- 8:30 p.m. Civil Rights: "Summer '66."

## Car Safety to Be Topic on WSIU

Ralph Nader, attorney and author of "Unsafe At Any Speed," will talk about "What Price Automobile Safety?" at 7 p.m. Sunday on the "Special of the Week" on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

**SATURDAY**

- 10 a.m. From Southern Illinois: News, interviews, music and light conversation.
- Noon Southern Illinois Farm Reporter.
- 3 p.m. News Report.
- 6 p.m. Music in the Air.
- 8 p.m. Bandstand.
- 10:30 p.m. News Report.
- 11 p.m. Swing Easy.

**SUNDAY**

- 10 a.m. Salt Lake City Choir.
- 12:30 p.m. News Report.

- 4 p.m. Sunday Concert.
- 6 p.m. Music in the Air.
- 7:30 p.m. The Sunday Show
- 8 p.m. The Reader's Almanac; Walter James Miller tells why he has made a new translation of "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

**MONDAY**

- 8 a.m. Morning Show.
- 10 a.m. Pop Concert.
- 12:30 p.m. News Report.
- 2 p.m. World Report: "Egypt Under Nasser," the state of Egypt today and the problems of birth control and land reclamation.
- 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall: Piano Concerto No. 1 in E flat major by Liszt, Symphony No. 4 in G major by Dvorak and "Etudes Symphoniques" by Schumann.

- 6 p.m. Music in the Air.
- 7 p.m. Dateline: The World.
- 8 p.m. Forums of Unpopular Notions: "Proportional Representation."
- 10:30 p.m. News Report.
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

## Center Buffet Cost Increased to \$1.80

The cost of the regular Sunday buffet at the University Center will be increased from \$1.50 to \$1.80 plus tax.

The former price, which had been in effect for four years, will be changed Sunday, according to Clarence G. Dougherty, director.

Dougherty said the price change was due to an increase in cost in the price of food and labor.

The evening buffet has been discontinued. Instead, a cafeteria line will be open in the Roman Room. The Oasis will be open on its regular schedule.

## Rentals

- Refrigerators
- TV's
- Ranges
- Washers

## Williams

STORE

212 S. ILLINOIS 7-6656

## GET YOUR KICKS ON RT 51!

➡ Dance tonight to the "in" sounds of a live band.

➡ Dance tomorrow afternoon to the go-go music of a discotheque jukebox.

Go-Go to **SPEEDY'S**

Open 'till 2 A.M.  
5 miles north at Desoto

# Spudnuts

## OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY 7 DAYS A WEEK

**CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER**

**Ph. 549-2835**



## Daily Egyptian Book Page

# A Poetry Anthologist Takes the Side of the Poets

*The Art and Craft of Poetry: An Introduction*, by Lawrence J. Zillman. New York: The Macmillan Company, 1966. 274 pp. \$6.95.

Mr. Zillman's book produces more than it promises. It is more than a textbook, or as the jacket tells us "a self-contained anthology, with more than 150 poems cited and discussed." The discussions may be no more than a few lines, or they may be extended syntheses—note syntheses, a term germane to the Zillman method—as in the last chapter, a comprehensive reading of six sonnets from five centuries. But they are always cogent and perceptive, and add to the immediate pleasure of a reading.

Zillman has a romantic bias, and his enthusiasm for the Romantic Credo is captivating and infectious. He is thus allied to such critics as Jacques Barzun, and Lionel Trilling, and at the same time able to write a fair-minded "Historical View" of the heroic couplet.

Zillman's approach to criticism is not entirely allied to the New Criticism of some of his associates at the Univer-

sity of Washington, Robert Heilman and Arnold Stein. And however admirable are the New Critics and their close attention to "the text and nothing but the text," it is a pleasant change to find that in Zillman's book the poet has been put back in the poem.

In less thoroughly capable hands the New Criticism has shown itself to be reductive, by mechanical means, the sum of a poem being made less great by the disassembling of its parts: it is one manifestation of the new cybernetic science, which, in seeking analogies between organism and mechanism, has succeeded, has succeeded in establishing a middle ground where the organism is mechanized and becomes a device through which data are programmed and from which answers are taken.

The cybernetic approach to poetry tends to leave out of account Coleridge's and Shelley's organic principle, with the poet's mind acting as the "shaping spirit" of the creation.

Zillman's book does not dispel the mystique, although it attempts to account for the poet's creative processes in

terms of sensitivity, inclusiveness, and retentiveness of perception, sympathetic projection of the mind toward the object, and empathy. It is still in the fortuitous combination of these qualities that the poet, wonderfully and unpredictably, has his being.

One of the delights of *The Art and Craft of Poetry* is that Zillman's special empathy puts him in the poet's place, especially of those Pomoitic poets whom he so ably espouses with his quotes and comments.

Randall Jarrell, in "The Age of Criticism," has written of a meeting at which a number of poets discussed what Wordsworth had said about writing poetry.

"They could see what he had meant, confused as he was, layman that he was; and

Reviewed by  
E. L. Oldfield  
Department of English

because he had been, they supposed they must admit, a great poet, it did give what he had to say a wonderful documentary interest, like Nelson's remarks at Trafalgar. But the critics could not help being conscious of the difference between themselves and Wordsworth.... they knew how poems and novels are put together, and Wordsworth... didn't, but had just put them together.

In the same way, if a pig wandered up to you during a bacon-judging contest, you would say impatiently, "Go away, pig! What do you know about bacon?"

Zillman's book is on the side of the poets. It is an artistic work of criticism, which may imbue the reader with some of the inspiration with which its author has been imbued.

## Footprints

August

She and I  
Were walking once  
Along Pacific sands.  
Beneath the August sun we  
laughed  
And tenderly held hands.

Seagulls' cries  
Caused us to turn  
And see the waves creep near.  
Footprints watching laughing  
seas,  
Soon would disappear.

December

"There's one thing sure,"  
Another said,  
"These snowy footprints  
stand,  
"Not much like the marks  
you left  
"When you walked across the  
sand."

So on we waled  
And four prints made;  
We thought they stayed behind,  
We might have loved that  
winter,  
If the sun had been more kind,

David Omar Born

Reprinted from *The Search: Fifth Series*, Copyright, 1965. Southern Illinois University Press



Kennedy

## How People Got the News Of JFK's Death

*The Kennedy Assassination and the American Public: Social Communication in Crisis*, edited by Bradley S. Greenberg and Edwin B. Parker. Stanford: Stanford University Press, 1965. 382 pp. \$8.95.

This is an important book which all scholars of mass communications should have.

It is not intended, apparently, as an addition to the growing Kennedy memorabilia. Only occasionally do the writers indicate that they, too, were stricken by the awful, and often beautiful, sequence of events.

Instead, most of the book is concerned with studying how people learned about the Kennedy assassination and what they did after they heard. Its tone is decidedly analytical and quantitative, for the most part.

As an examination of how people use the mass media of communication during a uniquely stressful period, the book performs a valuable service by gathering together a large number of different studies.

Included in it are studies of how the news media reacted to the events, of how information about the events flowed through the population, of how people coped with the news, and of some of the political consequences in the public at large.

Radio and television newsmen, especially, can find much in the book to back their position that the electronic news media perform indispensable functions during times of crisis.

Reviewed by  
James B. Lemert  
Department of Journalism

In my view one of the truly important themes in the results is that, even when people heard about the events through other people, they turned to the mass media—incessantly, as many of us can affirm—for confirmation, support and further information.

It is surprising, therefore, that the editors neglected to point this consistent theme out in their final chapter, which was designed to unify the disparate content of the book.

Even had they done this, however, the book still would lack unity and transition between major topic groupings. But that is what happens when you collect a number of quite independent studies.

Despite all this, the book should be on the "must" list for people who are interested in mass communications.

## Waterways Through Time

*North Atlantic Arena: Water Transport in the World Order*, by Charles C. Colby. Carbondale: Southern Illinois University Press, 1966. 256 pp. \$7.50.

Whether *North Atlantic Arena* gives the reader new information or a "refresher," it is fascinating reading.

The interrelationship of exportation, importation, and transportation is traced by the author from ancient times to the present. In war and peace, in fair and unfair competition, and under all circumstances, the floated ton of freight always has been and continues to be the cheapest ton of cargo to move.

This maxim was true on the inland rivers as well as on the seas. In ancient, medieval, and modern times, industry and commerce did best where there was navigation. Greatest prosperity was not achieved until exportation, importation, and transportation made the world's wealth of resources available to the common man. Free trade, not monopoly, brought lasting prosperity.

A large part of the book is devoted to a thorough study and analysis of transportation on the Rhine River and contiguous territory.

While the Rhine River is no doubt the busiest river in the world to look at, the great number and variety of craft have to be small in size, with a much smaller carrying capacity than the giant towboats and barges on the American waterways. The Rhine River craft have to be small because of the controlling depth of the river and because they have to be adapted for the short haul. This point of difference in the length of haul on American Rivers is not brought out in the book.

Reviewed by  
Everett T. Winter  
Executive Vice President  
Mississippi Valley  
Association

The Ohio and Mississippi Rivers and the craft used on them are adapted for much greater tonnages and much longer hauls.

The success of American inland water transportation is based on the long haul. Seldom is it intended that big barges be loaded for short trips. While there are lessons to be learned from the European pattern of transportation, in my opinion, Americans should not try to copy the plan in use in Europe.

River transportation in the United States has made, and continues to make, tremendous strides in technical development. There is a constant race between those who develop navigable waterways, and those who operate on those waterways. The operators will put just as large (and larger) equipment on a waterway as that waterway is capable of carrying. The greater the tow, the less cost per ton mile for moving the cargo.

I think it is interesting to study and analyze the past, but for us, the past is prologue. The potential in America is the greatest of all, and if we maintain the freedom of the waterways, the entire world will benefit.

## Six Days on Skid Row: Not for the Squeamish

*The Liquid Cross of Skid Row*, by William F. Gleason. Milwaukee, Wis.: The Bruce Publishing Co. 1966. 256 pp. \$4.95

The "liquid cross," which furnishes the title of this book, is alcoholism, the locale Chicago's Skid Row, and the central figure the Very Rev. Msgr. Ignatius McDermott, Father Mac's "parish" is that area near the loop which is

almost smell the odors of Skid Row and feel the insects that infest the inhabitants of "the Street." The author has documented six days in the lives of a group of derelicts, principally Tim Trohan, an ex-marine and a backsliding member of A.A. Shining through the darkness of their despair is the understanding Father Mac, whose patience and faith occasionally restores a few to sobriety. Since Skid Rows are much the same everywhere, this is also the story of the alcoholics all over the country.

*The Liquid Cross of Skid Row* has been selected as a book-of-the-month of the Catholic Literary Foundation. Its author is a sports columnist for Chicago's American and his work has appeared in several magazines. As a case study of alcoholics this book is significant. It is not, however, pleasant reading.

Reviewed by  
Charles C. Clayton  
Department of Journalism

the home of the "winos," the homeless and the derelicts. It is also the site of Skid Row's chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous, headed by Father Mac.

As this brief outline suggests, this is not a book for the squeamish, or the faint-hearted. This is realism so graphic the reader can



Enjoy More Freedom

# Students Participating More, But Receive Less Credit, Aid

By Leonard Boscarine  
(Second of Three Articles)

The few college students who cause trouble are not the only group that gives SIU students a bad name.

During the last week of the winter quarter and the first two weeks of spring quarter, it was reported that six fights broke out during dances at the University Center.

No SIU students were involved. The fights involved high school students. Most of the fights were the results of underage drinking by them.

A University official said he rarely has trouble with college students at dances even if they have been drinking.

Yet college students often are blamed for disturbances.

One person who probably sees more SIU troublemakers than anyone on the Carbondale campus doesn't appear to be greatly disturbed by moral standards of students.

Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs, said, "The college student of today is more sophisticated than the student of my era. He is involved in a greater sphere of social and civil activities."

Two SIU students recently found a great deal of money on a downtown street and turned it in.

"I was disappointed that this story wasn't a newspaper

## Firm Gives Grant For Feed Studies

Moorman Manufacturing Co., Quincy, has granted SIU \$7,200 over a two-year period to continue dairy cattle feeding research under the direction of Howard H. Olson, associate professor of animal industries.

This is the firm's second two-year grant to Southern for Olson's feeding studies. Two annual payments totalling \$6,000 were approved in 1964 for research on high grain rations and comparisons of roughages in complete feeds.

Olson says the new grant will be used for continuing studies of complete feeds for dairy cattle, including the place of silages and urea in such feeds. The concern among dairy farmers for greater mechanization in feeding dairy cattle is prompting increasing interest in the use of complete feeds which include chopped roughages with grains and supplements in one package.

Moorman is a major manufacturer of minerals feeds for farm animals.

headline or at least a front-page item," Zaleski said. "It does exemplify the type of citizenship we are hopefully developing in our students."

Zaleski pointed out one important difference between



JOSEPH ZALESKI

this college generation and those preceding it.

"It appears that in the past a student was satisfied to accept conditions as they were. Now, college students are helping to change the world through participation in the service fields and in such areas as civil rights."

Mrs. Loretta K. Ott, assistant dean of student affairs, and Zaleski's counterpart, could see very little difference in college generations.

"When I was in college the skirts were short, too. There's no difference between our generations that I can see except for perhaps the freedom to talk and write about morals. There's a lot more freedom in that area, and we hear a lot more about them."

Mrs. Ott explained the effect that this would have on SIU's coeds in that, "It might be more difficult now to deter-

mine values because of mass media's efforts to glamorize the 'seamy' side of life."

Another area that sometimes causes problems for SIU coeds is the use of alcohol. Mrs. Ott's feelings on this are clear.

"I can't deny that drinking is a serious problem. I think that the only way it can be overcome is through education in the living units so that the students can see the consequences of the unwise use of alcohol."

"The present policy in most living areas apparently is to ignore girls who come in drunk every weekend or a couple of nights a week as long as the girls remain quiet or do not get sick. Several resident fellows said that if one of their girls got sick and made a mess, she had to clean up the area. They felt this was sufficient punishment."

"I think the living unit supervisors have a responsibility to educate the young lady as to the possible consequences of such action," Mrs. Ott said, "not just to ignore her because she stays quiet when she comes in."

Mrs. Ott summed it up by saying, "I can't say that the number of cases that comes to my attention is greater than it's ever been before. Those who cause the trouble are in a small minority. It's just unfortunate that they spoil the name for everyone else."

## Volunteers Sought As Show Ushers

Volunteers are needed to serve as ushers for all performances of the Summer Music Theater in exchange for free admission to the shows.

The first group will be needed for performances of "Hed in the Shade" July 1, 2, 3 and 8, 9, 10. Volunteers may sign up at the foyer of Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.



LITTLE GRASSY HEADQUARTERS

## Isometrics and Rifle Practice Offered for Disabled Campers

The first group of Illinois school children will have some surprises in store when they arrive on Monday at SIU's 12th summer camping program at Little Grassy Lake.

In addition to such recreation staples as swimming, horseback riding and cook-outs, the campers will make their own minie balls for muzzle-loaded rifle practice, stalk the woods with bow and arrow on a new archery course, and have the benefit of a special physical fitness program stressing isometric exercises.

The fitness laboratory will be run for the handicapped group by James Bender, director of SIU's applied physiology laboratory. Its aim is to measure and extend the range of fitness exercises and routines that can be performed by the mentally retarded and children with physical handicaps.

William Price, coordinator of the Little Grassy Facilities, said older campers will be permitted to use the muzzle-loaders—modern replicas of the frontier piece. They will cast their own ammunition for

use on the supervised target range.

The camp season opened Monday when camp workers and counselors at Akwesasne—campsite for "normal children"—started a week of field training.

Camping at Little Giant, for retarded and physically handicapped children, begins July 3 after a similar orientation week for its counseling staff.

Altogether, more than 500 children will spend at least a week at the Little Grassy site during the summer.

A group of handpicked high school students will serve alongside the regular staff at the handicapped camp in a special program to train them for work with the mentally retarded. Called "SWEAT" (Summer Work Experience and Training), the project is supported by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

## Bushmen at Dance

The Bushmen will play for the dance in the Roman Room at the University Center at 8:30 p.m. today.

# WHY NOT READ FASTER?

In 1956, thousands of students from such outstanding universities as Harvard, Columbia, UCLA, Univ. of Michigan, Univ. of Illinois, Washington U., St. Louis U., and the Univ. of Missouri entered the Reading Dynamics Institute for this purpose. In the St. Louis area the average beginning reading speed was 276 words per minute with an average of 74% comprehension. The average ending speed was 1725 words per minute with an increase of comprehension to 83%. This year even more students will take advantage of this unique Reading discovery. Why don't you investigate the possibilities for yourself?

## FREE DEMONSTRATION

Wednesday (June 29th.) at 3:00 & 7:30p.m.  
Holiday Inn - Carbondale

Reading Dynamics is not a mental feat. It is designed for the average reader who feels the necessity for more rapid and comprehensive reading. Reading Dynamics was developed over a 15 year period of extensive research. The Washington Post in July, 1965, exclaimed, "Washington has seen nothing like it since Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day."

Senator Proxmire Wisconsin

"I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experience I've had at Yale and Harvard."

### Refund Policy

We will increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times with good comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition to any student, who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading speed with equal or better comprehension.

Senator Symington Missouri

"I can now read most material at speeds above 3,000 words per minute and technical material in the 2,000 words per minute range."

# EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMIC INSTITUTE

## RECORDS ALL TYPES

- Pop
- LP's
- Folk
- 45's
- Classical

## NEEDLES FIT ALL MAKES

- Diamond
- Sapphire

Williams Store  
212 S. ILLINOIS

# Yanks Take Risk, Survive Shelling

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - A U.S. air cavalry company battling North Vietnamese regulars called in air and artillery strikes Friday so close that fragments wounded five of the troopers. A calculated and welcomed risk, American shells and rockets exploded only 50 yards away.

The fight was one of several locking hundreds of men in heavy fighting that persisted into the night on the coastal flank of the central highlands above Tuy Hoa. It was the fifth day of Operation Nathan Hale, in which U.S. airborne troops have reported killing 347 men of Red Battalions estimated to total 2,500.

On the political front, Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu gave the Constitutional Assembly to be elected Sept. 11

virtually free rein in writing a new constitution. He decreed that a simple majority will decide on the draft and two-thirds majority can override any veto by the ruling civilian-military directorate.

Elsewhere:

Paratroopers and riot police sealed off Hue's two main pagodas and hauled away the coffins of two women—a Buddhist nun and a girl, 17—who burned themselves to death last month in the Buddhist struggle to oust Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's government. The aim was to prevent the Buddhists from holding a public funeral that might spark another demonstration against the government.

Three monks and 20 soldiers suspected of supporting the rebellion in June, which loyal forces entered two weeks ago, were arrested. Among the soldiers was a nephew of Thich Tri Quang, the militant leader who is pursuing, under arrest in a Saigon clinic, a protest hunger strike he launched in Hue 17 days ago. Officials said the nephew handed out weapons to Buddhist civilians from stocks of the Vietnamese army's 1st Division.

The Americans calling in close fire support in the coastal battle were in B. Company, 2nd Battalion, 7th Cavalary, Airmobile, commanded by Capt. Mike Kalla, 26, of Cleveland, Ohio.

They suffered moderate casualties in a skirmish that found the antagonists at one time only 10 yards apart. First Sgt. Ulric C. Nelson, 33, of Burbank, Calif., said it was unthinkable to blame the artillery for the wounding of the five troopers.

THE GLASS IS SHATTERPROOF EVEN AT A HUNDRED AND TWENTY MILES PER HOUR



LePelley, Christian Science Monitor

## Senate OKs Automobile Safety Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Friday passed a stringent bill to require federal safety standards for all new cars beginning next year.

The far-reaching measure, cleared after only one day of debate, was sent to the House where the Commerce Committee has completed hearings on similar legislation.

The Senate version, considerably tougher than President Johnson originally proposed, directs the secretary of commerce to set interim auto safety standards by Jan. 31, 1967. The expectation is these would apply on 1968 models going on sale in September 1967.

A year later, on Jan 31, 1968, the secretary is to prepare the first set of permanent safety standards. They would be revised and kept up to date every two years after that.

The bill covers not only U. S. and foreign cars sold in this country but also trucks, buses, motorcycles and motor scooters.

Johnson had asked that the secretary be given discretionary authority to fix standards after an investigation of needs.

Still, administration officials said the revised version worked out in the Senate Commerce Committee was acceptable.

Senate sponsors of the bill have insisted mandatory standards are essential in view of the tremendous death and injury toll in traffic accidents. They said the measure should bring new features in cars that will reduce this toll.

Some of the supporters of the measure warned, however, that driver failure or recklessness was the main cause of accidents and that no one should relax vigilance on highways because of a redesign of cars.

Next the Senate turns to a companion safety bill to authorize a \$ 375-million program to spur states and cities to develop more accident prevention programs.

## Dodd's Son, Witness Clash, Words Fly

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., expressed regret Friday that one of his sons had voiced what Dodd called "anger and disappointment" toward one of the witnesses at the Senate probe of alleged misconduct by Dodd.

At the conclusion of Friday morning's session of the Senate Ethics Committee, Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., issued a stern warning against any intimidation of witnesses.

Stennis declined to spell out the reason for his warning.

But Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., said he understood that soon after Michael O'Hare, Dodd's former office manager, had completed

his testimony Friday morning, someone in effect told him "we won't forget you for this."

Dodd issued a statement later saying that while his son, Jeremy, 27, was having breakfast in the Senate dining room he unexpectedly met O'Hare.

Dodd said that his son "has been upset" over what he feels to be disloyalty by O'Hare, one of a group of former employees who removed documents from the senator's office and indirectly sparked charges of misconduct against him.

The face-to-face meeting, Dodd said, caused Jeremy to voice his "anger and disappointment." Dodd said both he and his son regret the incident.

O'Hare, former office manager for Dodd, had described himself as one of a "chosen group" of former Dodd employees who entered the senator's office, took out thousands of letters and other documents, had them photocopied and turned them over to columnists.

**SOUTH-WATERING Fruits**  
 • New Apples  
 The 1st crop of the season  
 • Watermelons  
 Guaranteed Ripel  
 • Peaches  
 • Strawberries  
 • Tomatoes  
 • Blueberries  
 • Sweet Apple Cider  
 • Honey  
 OPEN DAILY!  
**McGUIRE'S FRUIT MARKET**  
 8 Miles South of C'dale-Rt. 51



**THE HUNTER BOYS**

"SOUTHERN ILLINOIS' LARGEST SALVAGE COMPANY"

dedicated to saving all famous brands!


Southern Illinois money on famous brands!

205 WEST CHESTNUT  
415 NORTH ILLINOIS

---

THIS WEEK ALONE  
THE HUNTER BOYS  
HAVE MORE THAN  
**118**  
ADVERTISED SPECIALS

Why don't you come save today?



*The Logan House*

Downtown Murphysboro

**The PUMP ROOM**

WITH THE ATMOSPHERE THAT MAKES DINING A PLEASURE.  
CALL 684-2191 FOR RESERVATIONS.

**The CELLAR**

EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT WITH THE CRESCENDOS FRI. & SAT. THE BUSCHMEN SUN. BPM TO 1AM



YOU'RE RIGHT GENERAL, WE DO HAVE A COMMON APPROACH TO INTERNATIONAL PROBLEMS

# Pope Calls for Peace In Continuing Campaign

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI served notice Friday that his campaign for peace in Viet Nam will continue despite rebuffs. He again called for a peace that would let the Vietnamese live in freedom.

In an unprecedented, public review of Vatican diplomacy under his reign, he also appealed for understanding among men and religious freedom throughout the world.

The Pope spoke of nearly all major world tension spots. But he indicated in a speech to members of the College of Cardinals who called on him on his name day that Viet Nam still is uppermost in his thoughts.

"You well know the inconclusive outcome of our sincere and interested efforts for peace," he said.

He recalled his past appeals for a negotiated end to the war and vowed his efforts would continue.

"Meanwhile we renew to the chiefs of state and to all men of good will the appeal to concentrate their thoughts on a just peace that would give to Vietnamese people freedom, order and prosperity," he said.

Pope Paul had appealed for Christmas and New Year's truces in the Viet Nam fighting last year. Later he sug-

gested that the United Nations arbitrate the dispute through neutral nations.

His speech as released by the Vatican contained no hint of what his next move might be. He recalled that he had received Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko last April, the first time a Communist official had been received. He said he hoped the audience would have results for the cause of peace and for religious freedom in the Soviet Union.

He specifically mentioned the Indian-Pakistan war, Poland, Yugoslavia, and other areas of trouble.

India-Pakistan—He said the conflict between the two neighbors had caused him "deep concern" and said he hoped they would achieve "serene and effective cooperation."

Poland—He reiterated his unhappiness over the collapse of his plans to visit that Communist country because of the church-state dispute there.

Yugoslavia—He announced for the first time that talks for new diplomatic relations with Yugoslavia were "coming to a positive conclusion." An agreement healing a 14-year rift between the Vatican and Communist Yugoslavia is due to be signed Saturday in Belgrade.



Sanders, Kansas City Star

## On Lab Tour

### DeGaulle, Russians Pledge Science, Peace Cooperation

NOVOSIBIRSK, U. S. S. R. (AP)—The Soviet Union opened up its scientific research center here Friday for President Charles de Gaulle of France. Today he is expected to make the first visit by a foreign leader to a Soviet space launching center.

De Gaulle and Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny exchanged speeches pledging cooperation toward scientific progress and world peace.

The French president's visit to the forest-enclosed scientific research center here, normally barred to foreigners, included a view of a nuclear physics laboratory and a miniature accelerator for studying atomic particles.

He is expected to stop at a space launching center today en route to Leningrad.

It was believed that De Gaulle would visit Baikonur,

1,200 miles southeast of Moscow in central Asia, his is the main launch center for Soviet cosmonauts. The area always has been barred to foreigners and is not shown on television or in press photos.

One recurring theme throughout De Gaulle's trip has been scientific cooperation. Agreements to cooperate in science and space are expected to be signed in Moscow by the Soviet and French foreign ministers Thursday.

The French have been seeking permission for a French rocket team to visit a Soviet launching site and for French rockets to be launched from a Soviet site.

## U. S. Gives Grant For Area Survey

HERRIN (AP)—The Economic Development Administration has approved a \$95,000 grant to help Illinois with a proposed economic survey of the state's 40 southernmost counties.

Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, D-Ill., said the grant will be augmented by \$34,342 from the Illinois Department of Economic Development which wants to organize the 40-county area into specialized groups.

David Richmond, Southern Illinois regional director for the department, said his office recommends the counties be lumped in groups having particular economic needs and potentials.

The department, he said, has chosen Franklin, Jackson, Jefferson, Perry and Williamson counties as a sample grouping.

Four of the counties are already organized under their own planning commission. They and the fifth county, Jefferson, share economic interest in Rend Lake, a proposed 24,000-acre reservoir near Benton.

Gray and Richmond said details of the proposed economic survey have yet to be worked out.

## Ruby's Lawyers Claim Trial Biased by Coverage, Judge

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Jack Ruby's lawyers claimed today the former strip tease joint operator never had a fair trial, principally because of uncontrolled news coverage and a bookwriting trial judge.

Arguments on Ruby's appeal of his death sentence for the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald—identified by the Warren Commission as President John F. Kennedy's killer—began today before the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Defense attorney Elmer Gertz, Chicago, based much of his argument for a new trial on the unpublished manuscript of a book written by Dallas Dist. Judge Joe Brown.

"Judge Brown had the strange notion he could not control news reporters and television people in and around the Dallas County Courthouse to eliminate what he himself called the 'circus atmos-

phere,'" Gertz said. Then Gertz quoted from what he said was Brown's unpublished manuscript.

"Judge Brown says here several times that during the trial there was a 'circus atmosphere.'" He also says that he thought if he had to go through the trial again that he would admit only a dozen reporters on a pool basis to the courtroom. Brown himself concludes that Jack Ruby did not get full justice."

Gertz referred often to the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision reversing the Dr. Sam Sheppard murder case decision on the ground of excessive news coverage.

## Sugar Production Falls

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—A total of 4,452,718 tons of sugar has been produced in Cuba this year, a big drop from 1965, officials reported

### CYCLE INSURANCE

(GET THE BEST)

MR. MIDWEST

### Speede Service

"Your Cycle Center Since 1938"

Carbondale 457-5421

## EXOTIC ICE CREAM FESTIVAL

Don't forget this weekend's ice cream special (good only Saturday and Sunday June 25-26!)

SPECIAL FLAVORS:

29¢ SIZE only **19¢**

**COCONUT FUDGE**

**PEANUT CLUSTER**

**BLUEBERRY ALAMODE**

**GERMAN CHOCOLATE**

**Southern QUICK SHOP**

College & Illinois Open 8AM To 11PM Daily

## To place YOUR ad, use this handy ORDER FORM

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES		DEADLINES	
1 DAY (Minimum 2 lines)	30¢ per line	Wed. thru Sat. ads	Two days prior to publication
3 DAYS (Consecutive)	60¢ per line	Tue. ads	Friday
5 DAYS (Consecutive)	80¢ per line		

1. Complete sections 1-5 using ballpoint pen

2. Print in all CAPITAL LETTERS

3. In section 5, One number or letter per space. Do not use separate spaces for punctuation. Skip spaces between words. Count only part of a line as a full line.

4. Money cannot be refunded if ad is cancelled. Daily Egyptian reserves the right to select any advertising copy.

### 1 DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

Mail order form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Bldg. T-48, SIU

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE NO. \_\_\_\_\_

**2 KIND OF AD**

For Sale     Employment     Personal

For Rent     Wanted     Services

Fund     Entertainment     Offered

Lost     Help Wanted     Wanted

**3 RUN AD**

1 DAY

3 DAYS

5 DAYS

START \_\_\_\_\_

Sat. ads 10 start

**4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR**

To find your cost multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example: 1 ad for a five line ad for five days total cost = \$4.00 (180x5) 0.10 per line ad for three days cost = \$1.35 (180x3) 0.10 Minimum cost for ad = \$2.00

5 \_\_\_\_\_





JIM HART . . . Will try pro ball



SAM SILAS . . . Made it big

Summer League to Begin

# St. Louis, Parsons Set Weekend Play

Southern won't begin regular Midwest Summer League play until July 1, but the two other league members start this weekend.

It should be a big day in Fairfield, Iowa, as Parsons College opens the summer season on a new diamond. The opponent is St. Louis University.

First-year head Coach Jim Hall, who succeeded Joe Lutz on the job, has quite an extravaganza lined up for today.

Prior to the game, the student body, approximately 4,000 in number, will have a barbecued lunch at the new field. Staff and faculty members will join in the pre-game dedication.

The Wildcats will be facing the St. Louis Billikens in a four-game series which could give a good indication of how things will go in the 24-game league schedule.

Parsons ended the spring season with a 37-10 record, and virtually the entire starting lineup will return for summer play. An even dozen will return to play for Hall, while nine newcomers will try to break into starting spots.

This compares with only two regulars, pitcher Don Kirkland and catcher-outfielder Butch Evans, who will return for SIU.

The Bills, like the Salukis, lost in NCAA district action after they had captured their division crown in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Back at Southern, meanwhile, the Salukis are warming up for league play as they take on the Carbondale entry in the Coal Belt League.

The first game was scheduled for Friday evening, with the second contest slated for 2 p.m. today.

\*\*\*

## St. Louis may be a nice Zoo Trip Set Sunday

The bus for the St. Louis Zoo excursion will leave the University Center at 8 a.m. Sunday. It will return about 5:30 p.m.

**Air-Conditioned  
Unsupervised**

**TRAILERS  
APARTMENTS  
HOUSES**

Rent now for summer!  
Reserve now for fall!

Village Rentals Ph. 457-4144

place to visit, but a couple of former Saluki football standouts would like to stay there.

Jim Hart and Jim Battle have signed with the football Cardinals as free agents, following in the steps of two other Salukis who made the grade, Sam Silas and Marion Rushing.

Rushing, recently traded to the Atlanta Falcons, stuck with the Cards for several years as a linebacker. The NFL veteran stands a good chance of gaining a regular berth at his position with Atlanta.

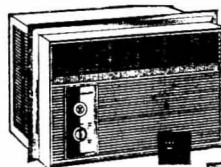
Silas, who can still be seen on campus as he continues work on his doctorate, will be going into his fourth year, after having been an All-Pro defensive tackle last season.

Battle, who graduated in 1963, has played with the Minnesota Vikings and has also played Canadian ball. He will be trying for a guard position.

Hart is a 190-pounder whose big asset is a strong arm. He broke all but one passing record during his SIU career which ended last season.

# why simmer through summer

choose your new air conditioner now BY Westinghouse

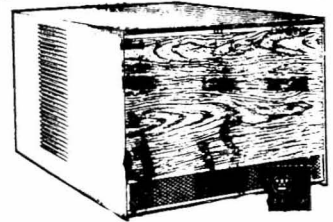


5,000 B.T.U. MODELS UP TO 26,000 B. T. U.



\$112.98\*

And Up



See Our Display of Used Air Conditioners \*Installation Not Included  
5000 BTU IDEAL FOR STUDY ROOMS, BEDROOMS, AND DENS FOR ONLY \$112.98

Radio Dispatched Service

# Weller

1200 W. MAIN CARBONDALE 457-2116

E-Z BUDGET TERMS

FREE DELIVERY  
FREE WINDOW INSTALLATION KIT

# DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

**FOR SALE**

1964 VW Wagon, excellent, new engine, six months guarantee, low mileage, one owner. Call 549-3464. 843

1965 Yamaha 80cc., 2,000 mi. Excellent condition, \$270 or the best offer. Ph. 9-3720. 847

Mist blue 175cc Lambretta. Buyer will set the price. Must sell quick, am being married. Call Dave 549-2049. 860

1959 Buick LeSabre convertible. Radio, power steering and brakes. 1 owner, low mileage. Only \$650 cash. Phone 7-4144. 855

Must sell now 65 Honda Sport 90 Call 9-2537. The price is right. 863

Golf clubs and other equipment never used. Plastic covers. Will sell at 50% off. Call 7-4334. 867

1964 Trailer 10x55. Air conditioned, carpeted, 2 bedroom. 9-2033 or 3-3181. 874

1965 Honda Sport 50cc. Best offer. Air conditioner 16,000 BTU. 9-1229 876

1965 Harley Davidson M50. Excellent condition! Only 850 miles! 50cc, 1050! Call 549-2870. 879

1957 Ford Transportation Special. Must Sell. Reasonable offer will be accepted. Cheap. Call 9-2771 880

HSA #4 Lightning Rocket 650cc and Ford 56 4-dr. Phone 457-7694. 881

Officer's regulation AF Mess Dress Uniform 32 Reg. 507, Hat 6 7/8, \$8. Never worn. Call 549-2986. 886

**FOR RENT**

1962 Detroit Mobile Home-10x51. Excellent condition. Two bedroom, spacious living room, carpeting, and outside extras. Available August 25 or later. Call 549-1241. 893

1965 VW sunroof—Would you believe 35 MPG? Mike Dotten at 7-2365 for a real bargain. 888

Honda 50, perfect running condition, \$150. See at 1207 S. Wall, Apt. 123. 887

**FOR RENT**

Boys—three private rooms. Good location, 210 S. Popular St. Summer rates. Call 457-7276. 844

Ment For summer and fall terms, \$125 to \$145. Two to an apt. with air cond., kitchen and bath. 509 S. Ash, Lincoln Manor. Call 549-1369. 525

Trailer space, cottage for 4, 2 miles out. Also sleeping rooms close to campus. Call 457-0286. 857

Three bedroom unsupervised apartment for summer. Close to campus. Call Lionel Laney 9-1901. 861

51 ft. x 10 ft. mobile homes now leasing for summer quarter. Air-cond. Call 457-8383. 864

Unsupervised apartments trailers and houses. Air conditioned. Several locations. Rent now for summer reserve now for fall. Phone 7-4144 or see Village Rentals, 41 West Main. 854

Private room for either man or woman. 1/2 bath, priv. entr! Grad. student preferred. Call 684-4169, Murphysboro. 872

Need one girl to share air-cond. apt. one block from campus for the summer. Call 7-6317 between 9-12. 860

Murphysboro, two bedroom furnished house newly decorated. Call 7-8504 after 5 p.m. 868

Private, cool, quiet room or will share house! Prefer mature woman. 7-2453 or 3-2473 office hours. 884

New 10x55 trailer, air cond, cars legal. \$60. Pleasant Valley # 23 9-4537. 889

**WANTED**

New, pleasant trailer and pleasant female wants similar roommate for summer. Was \$65, now \$50 month, Judy Wiley 1,000 E. Park. 842

Riders to Washington D.C. leaving June 25, return July 1. 457-8968 after 5. 852

One or two male roommates \$60 or \$40 a month air conditioned apartment near Crab Orchard. Call 549-2042. 862

Male rm. mt., own rm. in five rm. apt. T.V., Hi-Fi, Cooking. \$34/mo. 251 W. Main, 2nd fl. east. May see after 5 p.m. 870

Reader for partially sighted student. Also good printing quality needed. Reasonable hours. Call Janice Bennett, 549-3731 any time. 873

Babysitting jobs daily in my home. Inquire at 614 E. Park Trailer #49. 877

Large home in good condition by Aug. 15. Responsible family family. Call 457-6216 after 5 p.m. 891

To share ride daily from Sparta or nearby town mornings. Ph. 443-3738 885

Ride to Mpls. Minn. July 1 or 2. Call 3-2496. 890

**HELP WANTED**

Free room, board and daytimes is awaiting summer roommate for disabled grad. Plus air-cond apt. Cars legal. Call evenings 9-3189 or days 9-2533. 845

We are looking for an employee who is alert to instruction and interested in doing a good job in books, records and reports. Full or part time work. Write P.O. Box 359, Carbondale. 853

**SERVICES OFFERED**

Driver training. Learn to drive in 10 days. For information, call "Safety First" 549-1213. 866

Summer classes will be offered at beginning and advanced levels in French and Spanish at the FLS Language Center. This will be a six-hour-a-week program (hours to be arranged) beginning the week of June 27th through September 9th. The emphasis will be on aural-oral mastery. For further information inquire at Bldg. T-42 or call 453-2265-66. 875

**LOST**

Part German Shep.—Anns. to Tuffy. Des. Blk. brn. white, fem, 45 lb. 10 mo. chain & tags. Lost—Rt. 4, C'wale. Call 457-4741 after 5:30. 883