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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Salukis Seeking 14th, 15th Victories

7 Win Honors At Craft Show

Seven Illinois high school students will be honored today for their outstanding industrial education projects.

The projects are among the nearly 800 on display in the University Center ballroom as part of the Illinois Industrial Education Exhibit. The exhibit is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. today.

Awards to the winners will be presented at 10:30 a.m. today by Julian L. Auchner, dean of the SIU School of Technology.

The winners include Gary Hamebrink, Lincoln Junior High School, Carbondale, crafts; Mike Katchman, St. James Trade School, Springfield, metals; Gene Valenta, Willow Brook High School, Villa Park, graphic arts; David Hasse, Richwood High School, Peoria Heights, drafting; Roger Hoffman, Rock Falls High School, Rock Falls, electrical; George Burroughs, Plano High School, Plano, woods; and Mike Sayre, Richwood High School, Peoria Heights, open division.

Allan Glose, Moline High School, Moline, received a trip to the New York World's Fair given by a northern Illinois firm for metal machine products. Dennis Smith, Bloom Township High School, Chicago Heights, was named alternate winner of the fair trip. He will go in case Glose can't.

The SIU Industrial Education Club is sponsor of the event which is open to the public.

The projects on display represent the work of the top division winners from five regional exhibits held earlier this spring.

Library 2nd Floor Nearing Completion

Furniture will begin arriving next week for the second floor of Morris Library, according to Ferris Randall, acting librarian.

Randall said that the stacks for the second floor are already here, and the furniture should begin to arrive next week.

Honors Day Convocation Cites 350

SIU's top student scholars were warned that learning to make a living was not substitute for learning how to live.

Thomas E. Cassidy, assistant professor of English, sounded the warning after first thanking the 350 honor students for "continuing the tradition of academic distinction."

Cassidy, voted the outstanding faculty member in 1962 by both the students and Alumni Association, spoke on "Honors, Tradition and Style" at the annual Honors Day con-



LAST ONE IN - Peter Race, a life-guard, strings a safety line in the children's swimming area in the Lake-on-the-Campus. Children who don't know how to swim may be registered starting at 10 a.m. today at the beach house for lessons. Lessons will begin June 16 and run through June 25 and again on July 27 and run through Sept. 25.

Concert Tonight

Jazz and Religious 'Shaker' Share Dance Club Spotlight

Cops and robbers, nightmares, a religious "Shaker" dance and jazz all share billing for the annual spring concert of the Modern Dance Club tonight.

The concert will be presented in Shryock Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

"The Shakers," a dance choreographed in 1931 by noted choreographer, Doris Humphrey, was taught to the SIU dancers by Mrs. Toni Intra-vaia, wife of Lawrence Intra-vaia of the SIU Music Department faculty.

The dance is based on the ritual of the Shakers, an American religious sect that flourished in the 19th century, and is a study of religious ecstasy and spiritual devotion.

Other numbers on the dance program include "Puppets Hey Day," a jazz number; "The Escape," in which cops and robbers practically end up chasing themselves; "Midnight Miasma," in which a sleeper is awakened to discover her nightmares have engulfed her; and "Take Five," based on different tempi of five counts.

Club members participating in the concert include Diama Baima, Lew Stricklin, Denny Hayes, Jackie Antoine, Toni Antoine, Havalynn Hamilton, Audrey Hoyle and Susan Ryba.

Also Ron Williamson, Jackie Ruppert, Ruth Trotter, Joanne Van Anrooy, Virginia Macchi, Nona Mundy, and Diana Whitney.

John Rubin is lighting and stage manager.

Baseball Coach Optimistic About Post-Season Match

Southern's baseball team goes after its fourteenth and fifteenth straight victories when it plays Arkansas State today at 1 p.m. at Murphysboro's Riverside Park.

Assistant coach Bob Hardcastle is selling life insurance to pick up some extra money but as yet he hasn't sold any to his ballplayers--they don't seem to want any--or need any.

In short, the team has nothing to worry about. It has a perfect 13-0 season's record and a post-season NCAA tournament seems likely to come the Salukis' way--

so who needs life insurance? The only insurance the Salukis need, says Hardcastle, a former Saluki himself who got a brief shot with the Baltimore Orioles, "is that we win three out of next five ball games and we should get that bid."

Most of the Salukis seemed confident as they went through a spirited three-inning intrasquad game Thursday at the Carbondale Reservoir Park. Coach Abe Martin seemed optimistic--at least he didn't seem pessimistic--about the Salukis getting a post-season bid. "We should hear from them shortly," said the coach.

Students to Help City in Promoting Vote on Bond Issue

SIU students may be giving Carbondale a helping hand in promoting its upcoming bond issue election May 23.

Dick Moore, student body president, told the Student Council Thursday night that he will ask student organizations to organize a door-to-door to campaign to promote participation in the election.

He explained that student government wouldn't be taking sides, but simply would be trying to get faculty and students who are eligible to vote, to take part in the election that would raise money for street improvements, new parks and schools.

Members of the Student Council backed Moore's plan after Charles J. Lerner, president of the Carbondale High School District 165 Board of Education, outlined the proposed bond issue.

Lit Attends Meeting

Alfred Lit, SIU psychology professor, has returned to campus from Washington, D.C., where he attended the annual meeting of the Armed Forces National Research Council's committee on vision.

Special problems considered at the Washington meeting included vision problems in high-speed, low-altitude flight and others.



HONORED - John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations, presents a silver scholarship award to Judith Ayt, a senior, while Robin Moore (center), a marshal at the ceremony, looks on. Miss Ayt was among 355 student scholars honored at the annual convocation.

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BOO BERLING

Sunday at Shryock
26 Opera Students To Present Concert

Twenty-six voice students will present a program of opera excerpts at the annual Spring Opera Workshop concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Marjorie Lawrence, former Metropolitan opera star and director of the SIU Opera Workshop, is directing the program. She will be assisted by Ludlow Hallman, Susan Caldwell will be the accompanist for the program. The students will present excerpts from "Cossi Fan Tutti," "Don Giovanni," "Manon Lescaut," "Tosca," "Rigolletto," "Romeo and Juliette," "Carmen," "Die Fledermaus" and other traditional operas.

There also will be selections from such modern composers Copeland, Barber and Moore, Miss Lawrence said. The students participating in the program are, Sharon Huebner, Karen McConachie, **Woody, Washington Party to Be Sunday**

Woody Hall and Washington Square dormitory will hold a beach party at The Haven on Crab Orchard Lake Sunday. Buses will leave Woody Hall at 1:30 p.m. and return at 9:30 p.m.

There will be a charge of 75¢ for dinner at The Haven. **Channing Club to Hear Director of Plan A**

E.C. Coleman, director of Plan A, will speak to the Channing Club on the subject, "The Semantics of Politics," at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

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Also, James Mannon, William Lehmann, Larry Lubway, James Cavatorta, David Thomas, Janet Proctor, Douglas Horner, Ann Fischer, Sheryl Keach.

Nelly Webb, Ruth Adele Batts, Deanna Stevenson, Gloria Smith, Ginger Karasgaard, Judith Sablotny.

'Times' to Analyze News on WSIU-TV

The editor and staff members of the "New York Times" present a look at the news events of today that will affect the news of tomorrow on "Perspectives" at 7 p.m. Monday on WSIU-TV.

Other highlights for Monday are:

9:30 a.m. Investigating the World of Science: "Satellites."

8 p.m. Championship Debate 1964: Tuams from Northeast State College and the University of South Carolina debate on the question of whether or not to legalize gambling in all states.

8:30 p.m. Continental Cinema: "The Phantom Horse"—A Japanese film about the raising of a race horse for entry in the Japanese Derby.

Pierson to Head Young Democrats

James M. Pierson, Herrin, was elected president of the SIU Young Democrats Club at a meeting Wednesday night.

Other officers elected for the 1964-65 school year were Edward Mau, vice president; Deanna Reeves, secretary; and Carolyn Langa, treasurer.

Named to the club's executive board were the four officers, Donna Day and Calvin Ragsdale.

The club will ratify its new constitution at its next meeting, May 20.

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CREDITABLE RECITAL - Richard Leibert, chief organist of Radio City Music Hall in New York City, gave what Freshmen consider two "credible" performances at the organ in Shryock Auditorium this week. The freshmen received convocation credit for attending in addition to being entertained.

More Businesses and Schools Swell Week's Interview List

Six additional firms and school districts are scheduled to interview students for jobs next week, according to the Placement Service.

In addition to those schools and firms listed in the regular job interview calendar in Friday's Daily Egyptian, the following also will be on campus next week:

Tuesday

Oswego (Ill.) Public Schools will be seeking elementary and junior high art, music and shop teachers as well as high school math and shop teachers and a wrestling coach.

Keller Crescent Co., Evansville (Ind.), printing firm, will be seeking journalism, printing and marketing majors for sales training programs.

Wednesday

Parke, Davis & Co., St. Louis pharmaceutical firm, originally scheduled to interview Thursday will be here on Wednesday. The firm seeks liberal arts and marketing seniors with some science background for sales.

Alton (Ill.) Public Schools will be interviewing for fourth, fifth and sixth grade teachers.

Thursday

Chromcraft Corp., St. Louis, will be interviewing mechanical engineering majors for its product engineering department.

Friday

Scott Paper Co., St. Louis, is seeking marketing and

liberal arts seniors for sales management training programs.

American Magnetics Corp., Carterville, is seeking engineering or physics seniors for design applications and sales promotion activities.

Applicants Sought By Activities Office

Applications for the Summer Activities Steering Committee and for Summer Orientation group leaders may be obtained at the information desk in the University Center.

The steering committee will plan various activities, such as dances, movie hours, displays, receptions, etc., which will take place during the summer quarter. These applications must be returned to the Activities Development Center desk by Monday, June 1. The first meeting is tentatively set at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 16, in Room C of the Activities Area.

The applications for group leaders must be returned to the University Center information desk by noon, May 22. Those selected must attend the leadership training meeting at 9 p.m. May 27 in Room C of the Activities Area.

Two SIU Students Chosen by Quakers

Two SIU students have been chosen by the American Friends Service Committee for work in summer projects.

Judith O'Donnell, a sophomore from Grafton, Ill., will work in the San Francisco area in a civil rights project and Minnie Jean Brown, from Little Rock, Ark., will work in community development in Latin America.

The committee is a Quaker organization which has work camps and summer projects in various places in the U.S. and abroad.

VARSITY LATE SHOW

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Campus Activities Guide

Saturday

"Three Coins in a Fountain," starring Clifton Webb, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

Southern Players will present "Richard III" at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.

The baseball team will meet Arkansas State at 1 p.m. in a double-header at Riverside Park in Murphysboro. A bus will leave the University Center at 12:30 p.m. for the game.

Alpha Phi Alpha will hold its Playboy Ball at 8:30 p.m. in Woody Hall.

The Industrial Education's state exhibit will be held from 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center.

Men's Intramural basketball pairings will continue from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The Men's Intramural track meet will start at 1 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

The Children's Movie Hour will feature "Down to the Sea in Ships" to be shown at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

Counseling and Testing Service will offer the Practical Nursing Exam at 8:30 a.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Zeta Phi Eta meets at 1 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

A record dance will be held from 8:30 p.m. to midnight in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Pi Lambda Theta meets at 1:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Women's Recreation Association's volleyball tournament will begin at 1 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The fishing derby will begin at 1 p.m. at the boathouse on the Lake-on-the-Campus. A bus will leave the University Center at 9:30 a.m. for the baseball trip to St. Louis. A bus will leave the University Center at 2 p.m. for Midland Hills golf course and return at 5 p.m.

The Agriculture Council will meet at 12:30 p.m. on the practice football field for its annual Agriculture Sports Day.

A bus for the University Center Programming Board's excursion trip to St. Louis will leave at 8 a.m. from the University Center.

Sunday

Southern Players will present "Richard III" at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.

Creative Insights will feature the Kinsmen in a folk music program at its 7 p.m. meeting in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center.

WSIU-Radio Covers Baseball Game Today

The baseball doubleheader between SIU and Arkansas State will be heard at 2:55 p.m. today on WSIU-Radio.

Other highlights for Saturday:

12:45 p.m. The Wandering Ballad Singer.

7 p.m. Hootenanny.

SUNDAY
Purcell's opera, "King

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Arthur," will be aired at 8 p.m. Sunday. Other highlights:

1 p.m. Music for a Sunday afternoon.

MONDAY

An analysis of business conditions of interest to south-

ern Illinois businessmen by John Fohr of the SIU Bureau of Business Research will be heard at 7 p.m. Monday. Other programs Monday:

1 p.m. Afternoon Serenade.

10:30 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.



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MARTIN DUGGAN

Globe News Editor To Lecture Here

Albert Bork will speak on the subject-- "Academic Freedom in Latin America" at the 8:30 p.m. meeting of the Sunday Seminar.

The Programming Board's Recreation Film Society presents "Colorado Springs Vacationland," and "The 1962-1963 Buick Open Golf Tourney" at 2 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

The Chess Club meets at 6 p.m. in the Olympic Room of the University Center.

The Nonviolent Freedom Committee meets at 6 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Rifle Club will practice at 1:30 p.m. on the Old Main Firing Range.

The bicycle hike to the reservoir will begin at 2 p.m. from the boathouse at the Lake-on-the-Campus.

The Home Economics Club will hold its annual Senior Banquet at 4:30 p.m. on the patio of the Home Economics Building.

The Folk Arts Society meets at 2 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Pi Kappa Delta will initiate new members at 4 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Monday

The Journalism Student Association will meet at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room for a "Jobs in Journalism" lecture by Martin Duggan of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Programming Board meets at 10 a.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Off-Campus Presidents' Council meets at 9 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

The Saluki Flying Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the seminar room of the Agriculture Building.

The Oratorio Chorus rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in Room 115 of Altgeld Hall.

The Judo Club meets at 5 p.m. in the physical education quonset hut.

Alpha Phi Omega actives meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center while the pledges meet at the same hour in Room E of the University Center.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Pershing Rifles Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 113 of Wheeler Hall.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 10 a.m. in Room F of the University Center and then meet in the evening at 5:30 in Room C of the University Center, 6:30 in Room E of the University Center and at 7:30 in Room D of the University Center.

Home Ec Honorary Elects '64 Officers

The annual Home Economics Club Banquet, honoring graduating seniors, will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Family Living Laboratory patio of the Home Economics Building.

Maria Fe Atienza, head of the department of home economics at the University of Philippines, will be featured on the program.

All faculty members and interested students are invited to attend.

Tickets are available for \$1.75 to paid members of the club; \$2.50 to non-members. They may be purchased from Marilyn Fink, Phyllis Hadfield, Jean Osterhage, or Kathleen Kraft, club sponsor, before Friday.

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On Other Campuses

Chamber Serves Town, Gown

Chapel Hill is often regarded, even by many of those who have lived here for years, as a hopelessly schizophrenic community--half University, half non - University, and seldom the twain shall meet.

There are those with a foot in each camp, but they have never been numerous or strong enough to dispel this notion of a definite division.

For a community such as Chapel Hill, which would not exist but for the University, the fact, or even the possibility, of this sort of separateness, might seem incredible. It exists, nevertheless, if only as a vague awareness, and one side often looks at the other with suspicion, if not mistrust.

The best therapy to come along yet for the community's duality seems to be the new Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce.

With Town and Gown represented proportionally, the

Chamber holds real promise, as Chancellor William Aycock expressed it, "of bringing together many interests which, if properly directed, will be able to preserve what 160 years have provided for us: the most precious asset of North Carolina (meaning Chapel Hill and the University). As we remove these supposedly artificial boundaries between Campus and Town and move into an organization which transcends differences, we are bound to succeed--this organization is big enough to debate, to listen, and accept the totality of the community."

Charles M. Shaffer, the University's director of development and the Chamber's new president, pointed out that "only through the Chamber of Commerce is there an organized program working for all the people. Our prime purpose is to work for the welfare of all the people of

the community, not just the few."

For this community, the purpose set forth is a vital one, and if the Chamber were never to achieve anything else, this alone would have justified its existence.

Whether all the residents accept it or not, the Town's problems are the University's and the University's the Town's. It is obvious that neither can go willy-nilly its own way, oblivious to the other.

The only way to go is together, with close communication and understanding. The Chamber of Commerce provides an ideal meeting ground from which both can flower.

The Chapel Hill Weekly, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Writer Under Fire On Christy Query

I am writing in regard to "Note to Miss Campbell", (ka, April 24).

On the bottom of the same page, ka lists its objectives and purposes. I noted that one was that ka did not solicit reviews. Therefore, why should I have written a review and sent it to ka?

Also, one of the objectives was that ka was not a newspaper and did not print the news which was the duty of the Daily Egyptian. What else would the New Christy Minstrels performance be classified under? These are two reasons why I believe ka had nothing to do with the coverage and why I wrote to the editor of the Egyptian and not to ka.

Another reason is that since I already have a job and am not an employee of the Daily Egyptian, nor was I contacted to write a review, I did not feel it was my responsibility to do this.

I simply asked why there was no coverage of the New Christy Minstrels. Instead of an answer, all I received were criticisms.

Ed Okstel (Miss) Florence Campbell

Letters to the Editor

Top Ranks of Freedom Group Accused as Enemies to Cause

Like it or not...Southern Illinois University was shown it too is far from being the most liberal University in this nation, or even this state. The finger was pointed to areas lagging responsible action in eradicating a cancerous social malignancy within our society, a malignancy so well camouflaged that it has been very easy for one to say--"That is a serious problem that the Negro has to handle." However, by merely lifting this superfluous means of personal detachment and realizing that too long Americans have contented themselves with such erroneous justifications for their negative or indifferent attitudes, we will be able to strip this disease of its protective camouflage, isolate it from the rest of the tissue of society and destroy this hindrance to the achievement of democracy.

The finger of admonition was that of Dick Gregory, comedian, satirist and freedom fighter. Dick used his humor seriously Wednesday when he spoke of segregation as having no particular sectional boundary and when he pointed out that the enemy of the integration movement bears many hues. The enemy of the SIU Student Nonviolent Freedom Committee is not merely from within--more in-

jurious, it comes from the higher echelons of the organization. It camouflages itself in a well-meaning effort to aid the cause, but underneath is the naked evidence. It is of many flavors: 1) fear of reprisals and repercussions; 2) fear of alienation from so-called white liberals or friends; 3) satisfaction with the personal esteem held by those who advocate caution to a detrimental degree. If these individuals were made to see themselves, not as a subordinate organization to the people who aid perpetuation of segregation, but as an organization whose ideals and purpose for existence is based on the two great documents of this land--the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, their Thursday and Sunday night meetings would be more fruitful and attractive to possible volunteers or recruits.

I have attempted to reprove some of the mistakes of SNFC in this letter, but this does not mean they are the sole organization in need of reproof. One has only to venture out to Greek Row to find other organizations worthy of admonition concerning responsible action toward alienation of this national problem.

James Garrett

Hoosier Vote Was Slap at Gov. Welsh

I think it is time that we take a look at why Gov. Wallace got 30 per cent of the vote in the recent Indiana Democratic primary.

Gov. Matthew W. Welsh of Indiana is not a well-liked man. In his election platform he was a strict advocate against and strong critic of the high Indiana gross income tax. After he took office the first thing he did was to advocate a higher tax structure for Indiana, with the result of a new two per cent sales tax. Indiana had never had a sales tax before October, 1963.

The Indiana AFL-CIO has been campaigning against this tax since then on the grounds

that it hurts the common man more than the rich man. During the recent primary activities, the AFL-CIO reversed itself and campaigned for Welsh against Wallace.

It is my opinion that the vote was not for Gov. Wallace; it was against Gov. Welsh and his sales tax.

Robert L. Perdieu

Even though women often wear tennis outfits when they can't play, and ski suits when they can't ski, they sure mean business when they put on a wedding dress.

--Eloy (Ariz.) Enterprise

Wheelchair Thieves Might Think A Bit

On Wednesday a wheelchair was returned to its owner. Some one had taken it Saturday from the parking lot where its owner had left it. Fortunately, this student had another chair. Many others do not. It is important to think what such an act as taking his wheelchair means to the handicapped individual.

The physically handicapped are a minority group. Items like wheelchairs and artificial limbs make it possible for them to interact with society.

Striving for equality is especially important to any minority--and that includes the physically handicapped. One way to help any minority to achieve equality is to respect their freedoms, the freedoms that permit them to interact with the rest of society.

Perhaps it is as simple as the freedom to attend college, made possible for the physically handicapped at SIU by the rehabilitation program. The program does not make the handicapped equal to others in society, but it does help them achieve this goal of equality.

You would not take away the opportunity the rehabilitation program gives the handicapped student. Take away his wheelchair and you do the same thing. He needs both.

Needed: Athletes Not Beards, Creeps

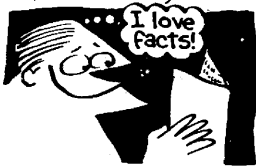
In your May 5 issue, Dorothy Davies, chairman of the Women's Physical Education Dept., stated: "We don't want the evils of spectator sports for women."

This is an unrealistic attitude, and goes a long way in explaining the poor showing of our woman athletes in the Olympics.

Shave the beards of those card-carrying creeps on campus (both men and women) and work on building more Wilma Rudolphs.

Ban the eight balls.
Curt Hookway
Columbus, Ohio

Once upon a time there lived a very heavy student who studied night and day. In fact, he studied so much that one day....



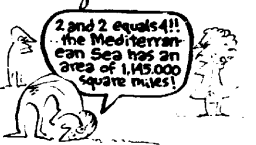
it is easy to understand why the heavy student was unhappy



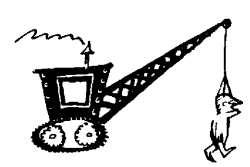
a slight residue of facts began to build up in his head. This residue kept building up until his head greatly outweighed his body.



After much heavy thinking the heavy student concluded that if he could get all of the facts out of his head he'd be all right...



Things got so bad that when he wanted to go somewhere he had to hire a crane to hold his head up....



a great deal of fact hollering followed this decision. Finally when he had shouted out all he knew... he was O.K.



Soon even his friends began to ignore him... It seemed that being heavy headed was socially unacceptable....



But it seems he had made one chaotic error. He had yelled out all his facts so that now everyone else knew them!



Michael Si-Pouin



Mindy Brooks presented a demonstration of Latin American foods. She is shown here preparing a Chilean dish, rulleaos con queso.



Mrs. Konishi demonstrated Japanese cooking at this meeting of the Creative Cookery Group. She is shown using a form of chopsticks.



The hand of Mrs. Frank Konishi is shown in her final arrangement of the dish she demonstrated to the Creative Cookery Group. She prepared sukiyaki.

Exotic Food at SIU

Photographed by Andrew Klinger

The unusual in food is the attraction for a group of women on the SIU campus.

They are members of the Creative Cookery Group, which was organized within the Faculty Women's Club. Its members participate in four demonstrations per year on special foods projects; in addition each of three sub-groups has four luncheon meetings yearly.

The members are interested in new or foreign foods, or cookery which uses new types of equipment. With the picnic season at hand, outdoor cookery is a forthcoming program.

At the session photographed for this page, Mrs. Frank Konishi demonstrated Japanese cookery, and Mindy Brooks demonstrated Latin-American foods.



MEMBERS OF THE GROUP SAMPLE THE UNUSUAL FOOD PREPARED IN THE DEMONSTRATION.

News in Perspective

Troubled NATO Tackles Issues Around World

Compiled From Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands—Ministers of the 15 North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations, at their annual spring conference here this week, temporarily staved off possible conflict between Greece and Turkey, but disquieting situations concerning Germany and France took the edge off the ministers' lone achievement.

The ministers capped their four-day session at The Hague by pledging serious efforts to end the cold war with the Soviet Union. The reunification of Germany, however, continues to stand in the way of such progress.

Alliance members, including France, emphasized that NATO is the "indispensable guardian" of Western peace and security. France has made a series of moves in the past year which other NATO members consider threats to the unity of the alliance.

French President Charles de Gaulle contends that NATO's system of integrated commands should be dismantled, in favor of an American-French-British high command. He has warned that in a crisis, the United States might abandon Europe rather than risk nuclear devastation.

A prime issue at the sessions was the critical Cyprus dispute, in which active conflict between the Athens and Ankara governments had been feared. A series of heated debates ended Thursday, when the Greek and Turkish ministers agreed to a conciliation role for NATO Secretary-General Dirk U. Stikker.

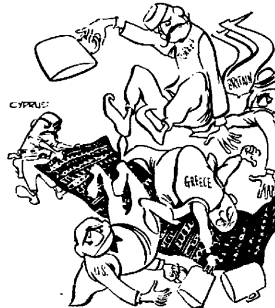
Stikker has been instructed to try to improve relations between the two antagonists in a visit to both countries. He will not, he emphasized, attempt to lay down absolute rules for a settlement.

Officials explained that Stikker would be acting under a 1956 council resolution concerning disputes between member states of the alliance. The agreement followed recommendations from U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Paul-Henri Spaak of Belgium and Paul Martin of Canada.

The work undertaken by the ailing Stikker will be carried on by his successor, Manlio Brosio of Italy, who takes office Aug. 1.

In another development, it was disclosed that Martin told NATO that Canada may recognize Communist China next year. The Canadian government, with the United States, currently recognizes the Chinese Nationalist regime on Formosa, which holds China's seat in the United Nations.

Martin said that Ottawa believes



Eric, Atlanta Journal

OOPS!

the Chinese Reds ultimately will be seated in the U.N. and it might be better to look now for a long-range solution that would protect Formosa from Communist takeover.

In the opening sessions, Rusk appealed to alliance members for backing in the Cuban situation, and also asked for help against the Communist guerrillas in South Vietnam. Reactions on the Cuban issue were cautious at best, while there was some support offered for the Vietnamese.

This Week in History

On May 14 in 1804, Capt. Meriwether Lewis and Capt. William Clark, after a winter spend on the east bank of the Missouri River, set out on their expedition to get firsthand knowledge of the territory the United States had acquired in the Louisiana purchase.

On May 16 in 1860, the Republican National Convention in Chicago nominated Abraham Lincoln for president.

The Eighth Wonder

ASWAN, Egypt - Soviet Premier Khrushchev and President Gamal Abdel Nasser dramatically diverted the ancient Nile into a new channel at the Aswan Dam site Thursday.

Three hours of oratory and 352 pounds of dynamite were used to commemorate completion of the first stage of the Soviet-financed \$1.3-billion power, irrigation and flood control project.

At the emotional peak of his 17-day visit to the United Arab Republic, Khrushchev said the dam will one day deserve to be called "the eighth wonder of the world."

Khrushchev and Nasser joined in pressing a button that set off the dynamite charge. This blew away a plug of sand and rock and sent Nile waters through a diversion canal containing six turnnels that are eventually to house Soviet-built power turbines.



Ficklen, Dallas Morning News

Callous Landlady?

WASHINGTON - In an indirect attack on the administration's anti-poverty program, two Republican congressmen reported Thursday they found "deplorable poverty" among tenants on Alabama farmland owned by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

Reps. Dave Martin of Nebraska and M. C. Snyder of Kentucky implied the First Lady is a callous landlord. And they said President Johnson ought to follow the Christian admonition to "put your house in order" before preaching the gospel of his anti-poverty program.

At the White House, Elizabeth Carpenter, press secretary for Mrs. Johnson, said the First Lady would receive far more profit from the land if there were no tenants or sharecroppers and she could convert it into timber crop land.

But, Mrs. Carpenter said, Mrs. Johnson, for humanitarian reasons, has refused to evict the tenants and sharecroppers from the land.



Long, Minneapolis Tribune

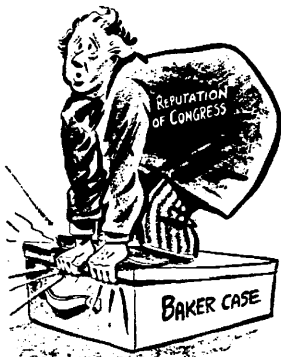
Democrats Kill Baker Probe

WASHINGTON - Forty two Democrats defeated a Republican move to continue and broaden the Bobby Baker investigation Thursday after a noisy row on the Senate floor. On the losing side of the 42-33

The defeated resolution was introduced Wednesday by Sen. John J. Williams, R-DeL., after Case went before the Senate Rules Committee and urged it to ask each senator about his relations with Baker.

Williams sponsored the original resolution directing the Rules Committee to investigate the outside activities of Baker, a \$19,600-a-year secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority.

Baker resigned his post last Oct. 7 and refused to testify before the committee on grounds that he might incriminate himself. The committee ended its investigation in March, amid Republican cries of whitewash, and is now preparing its report.



Le Pelley, Christian Science Monitor

vote were 24 Republicans and 9 Democrats.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, declaring the GOP rescurion would "impugn the integrity" of every senator, led the drive to kill it.

The vote followed a shouting march in which Mansfield refused to yield the floor to Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., co-sponsor of a resolution to extend the Baker inquiry three more months and specifically to include senators within its scope.

Mansfield accused the Republicans of "thinly veiled innuendos" and demanded that they come forward with specific charges and allegations if they have any evidence against any senator.

Case repeatedly demanded a chance to reply, but Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., presiding, upheld Mansfield's refusal to yield the floor.

'What You Can Do' in War on Poverty

President Johnson has come up with a new twist to the "ask what you can do for your country" theme.

He has outlined ways in which the American people can join in the government's War on Poverty.

He suggests that society matrons



Payne, Charlotte Observer

I HEAR THE PRESIDENT IS COMING THROUGH HERE!



Berryman, Washington Star

OF COURSE, THERE ARE EXCEPTIONS TO EVERY PROGRAM!

might teach reading and writing to illiterate adults.

Labor unions might contribute funds to job training projects, the President said. And private businesses and individuals could also donate money to "local projects."

Sargent Shriver, who heads the anti-poverty program, echoed the Chief when he asked members of a national business organization this week for cash contribution to help areas so poor that no local resources are available.

Shriver also asked for business help in the training of illiterate, unskilled and unemployed workers.

He requested the business community to set up a committee which would provide a job placement service for workers being retrained.

Shriver told the businessmen that the government's new anti-poverty job corps expects to begin training 400,000 young persons this year and another 100,000 in 1965.

"We must assure these young people that they will have jobs when they graduate," he said.

It has been said that President Johnson faces an almost impossible task if he hopes to touch the conscience of this fabulously affluent

nation and arouse concerned interest in the conditions of the poverty stricken.

But for those he does succeed in awakening, the tasks are waiting to be filled and the President is informing the citizens what they can do for their country.



Tom Little, Nashville, Tennessee

POVERTY IS A NATIONAL PROBLEM - L. B. J.

Beats Doctor's Schedule

Cornell Is Running On Recovery Road

By Erik Stottrup

Bill Cornell is a bloody hard man to keep down.

Recently, the SIU track star, with an accent straight from Essex, England, resumed running his usual 10 to 12 miles a day.

The only thing unusual about that is that Cornell was fresh off the operating table.

Two growths and a pinched nerve were removed from his left foot early this year. The foot ailments were caused by a dropped metatarsal arch he suffered while running indoors this winter.

"I was on crutches for about a week and a half," Cornell said, "I was anxious to start running again."

Southern Will Face Neters of Evanston

Two of the Midwest's finest collegiate tennis teams clash Monday when Southern's unbeaten Salukis meet once-beaten Northwestern in a dual meet at Evanston.

The Salukis, winners of 14 straight, handed the Wildcats their only loss of the season earlier this year 5-4 in a match here. Since that loss, however, the powerful Wildcats have won 14 straight and will be laying for revenge against the Salukis Monday.

The Wildcats may be hampered Monday by the possible loss of their No. 5 singles man, Tig Templeton. Templeton was hit in the right eye by an opponent's serve in a match last Friday. He was taken to the hospital for an internal hemorrhage and was not able to resume workouts until yesterday.

But even without Templeton, the Cats have a formidable outfit.

Cornell said he started his running routine two weeks ahead of the schedule his doctor had set. But he indicated adheres are not always that eager to run.

"When we are going to track meets regularly, everybody groans and moans about the work," he said. "But when I saw the other guys going to meets after my operation I wished I could go too."

Mrs. Cornell was happy to have her husband home for a change. "Nine months of the year I'm away at track meets every weekend," Cornell said.

The sandy-haired Britisher estimates he has run about 8,000 miles—roughly the distance from Chicago to Manila—since coming to SIU on a track scholarship in 1961.

What does he get out of all that running besides callouses and fallen arches? "There is the glory of winning and being able to do something other people can't do," Cornell said.

One of the things Cornell does which most mortals cannot do is run the mile in four minutes and one-half seconds. The time was good enough to beat all comers in England last year.

Cornell said the competition in the United States is a little tougher. "My time was only about 10th best here," he said.

His plans this summer include running the half-mile in less than one minute, 50 seconds by the end of June.

"If I can do it I'll try out for the British team at the Olympic games in October in Tokyo."

Cornell, a former business major now studying for a physical education degree, blasted one oft-repeated myth:



BILL CORNELL

"I work a lot harder in classes now than I did when I was a business major," he said. Cornell, a senior, carries a load of 16 hours a quarter.

His post-graduation plans include either track coaching in the United States or a business career in England.

Intramural Track Begins at 1 Today

A long list of old records will be on the line today in the intramural track and field meet which opens at 1 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

The preliminaries begin at 1 p.m. and will be followed immediately by the finals.

The events in this year's meet are the 100, 220, 440, and 880-yard dashes, 120-yard low hurdles, 880-yard relay, shot put, broad jump, high jump and softball throw.

Golfers to Face Irish Today, To Be Season's Stiffest Test

Shooting for their eighth and biggest win of the season, SIU's talented golfers travel to South Bend, Ind., today to meet the "Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame.

Today's contest will windup the current dual match season for the Salukis, who own an impressive 7-1 dual match record.

Saluki coach Lynn Holder, whose squad also owns two triangular meet scores in three outings, spoke with caution about today's match and feels that his golfers will face their stiffest test of the season today.

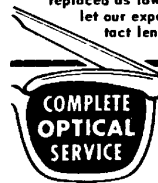
"Notre Dame last weekend," said Holder, "beat seven Big Ten schools (including a Wisconsin team which hardly defeated Southern 19 to 11 earlier this season) with the lowest six-man score." We've been playing fine golf in recent weeks but the team will have to average close to 73 strokes per man to beat Notre Dame on its home course," added Holder.

If their most recent match is any indication, the Salukis may show the over-all balance necessary to upset the Irish.

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Girl to share apartment for summer. Air conditioned; one block from campus. Phone 7-7742. Ask for Eileen Fishman. 143-148p.

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Babysitter in my home. Must have own transportation. Student's wife may bring own child. Call 549-1073, evenings. 144-147p.

College men earn \$20 per day. Must have full summer available. Write Box 993, Carbondale. 145-148p.

FOR RENT

4 room house for 4 students 2 miles west of university. Kitchen furnished. \$50 per month. Call 457-5020.

Save! Reserve now for summer. Apartments, trailers, houses. Air conditioned. Your choice for fall. Ph. 457-4144. 143-146p.

The Jewel Box is now accepting girls' applications for Summer term. Rooms with cooking facilities. Excellent housing adjoining campus. Resident car parking. 806 S. University. Phone 457-5410. 140-147p.

Four room furnished apartment, close to campus for summer quarter. Partially redecorated. Excellent for three or four students. Call 9-2333. 143-146p.

Furnished rooms with cooking facilities for female students. Near campus, reasonable rates. Reserve for summer and fall. Phone 457-8661. 143-146p.

Houses, trailers, apartments - close to campus. Air conditioned. Ph. 7-4144. 417 W. Main. 141-TF.

Trailers for rent, reduced rates for summer. 10 x 30, all utilities, including air conditioning furnished. Ph. 457-8826. 319 E. Heaton. 136-146p.

CAR WASH

3 minute car wash \$1.59 with 10 gallons gas purchase. Join our free car wash club. Karsten's Murdale Texaco. 136-152ch.

Rocket Car Wash - Washing, Waxing, Motor Steam-cleaning our specialty. Murdale Shopping Center. 126-162ch.

FOR SALE

Close out sale on picture frames. 1/2 price or under. All shapes and sizes. Rolando's Studio. 457-5610, 717 S. Ill. 146-147ch.

Bicycle, good means of transportation. 2 saddle baskets. Must sell. Best offer. Call 453-7259. Ask for Wayne. 145-146p.

1959 Triumph Sedan - 4 door. Mechanically perfect. \$250. Call 7-5860, ask for Jim. 145-148p.

Hi-Fi, 6 months old, \$30 or best offer. Egmund guitar, concert size, 4 months old, \$35 or best offer. Call 453-7534. 144-150p.

1951 1-bedroom Schult trailer, 34' x 8' air-conditioned, 24 cedar Lane Tr. Ct. Rt. 51 S. 144-147p.

1964 Yamaha 80 cc. motorcycle. Like new. Driven only 500 miles. Call 453-2510 after 4 p.m. 143-146p.

1959 MG Roadster. Good condition. Can be seen at 310 1/2 W. Pecan. Phone 7-5202 after 6 p.m. 143-146p.

1960 Volvo. 4 speed, all-synchr transmission and white walls. Very good condition. Must sell - owner stationed overseas. \$850. Also, 1954 Dodge V-8 with over-1000 miles. Engine overhauled just last year. Phone 457-8290. 144-147p.

Associated Press News Roundup

2 Anti-Castro Forces Reported Inside Cuba

WASHINGTON--The Evening Star quoted U.S. government sources Friday as reporting that forces of two anti-Castro exile organizations landed at separate points

on the Cuban coast this morning.

The sources said the raiders were led by Manuel Artime, head of the MRR revolutionary group, and Manuel Ray, leader of JURE, the Junta Revolucionaria.

The Star said the sources, who were not identified, reported the Ray group landed at an undisclosed point on the north coast of Cuba while the Artime force hit at Palao on the south coast of Oriente, the easternmost province.

There was no information on whether the raids were hit-run operations or landings of substantial forces.

Laos Communists Take Rightist Base

VIENTIANE, Laos -- Pro-Communist Pathet Lao troops have captured the rightist base at Tha Thom, 100 miles northeast of Vientiane, a Defense Ministry communique said today.

Tha Thom was held jointly by two right-wing battalions and a neutralist company. The communique said Tha Thom fell Thursday but gave no other details.

Western military sources, however, said troops from Communist North Viet Nam joined the Pathet Lao in the attack.

NO CHANGE IN DIRECTION



Ernest Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Viet Cong Ambush Kills 51 Troops

SAIGON, Viet Nam--Slipping out of their jungle stronghold north of Saigon, a Communist Viet Cong force smashed a government relief column Thursday in one of the bloodiest ambushes of the year.

From dug-in positions along a road, the Viet Cong opened up with heavy weapon and automatic rifle fire that killed 51 government troops. Another 30, including an American Ranger officer, were wounded in the engagement 22 miles north of Saigon.

Ten soldiers were reported missing.

"We make the same mistakes all the time," a frustrated American adviser commented.

There is an average of one major Viet Cong ambush every week. American advisers are concentrating much of their effort on making the Vietnamese ambush conscious.

Head of U. N. Cyprus Forces Gives Greeks Tongue-Lashing

FAMAGUSTA, Cyprus -- President Archbishop Makarios and U.N. Lt. Gen. Prem Singh Gyani visited strife-torn Famagusta together Friday. Gyani tongued-lashed Greek Cypriots as at least equally responsible for terror tactics on the divided island.

Surrounded by Irish troops and Greek Cypriot police, the pair walked through dockyards directly underneath the walls of the Turkish quarter, where two Greek army officers and one Greek Cypriot policeman were killed by Turks last Monday.

They did not enter the walled quarter. It is cordoned off by Irish troops who were evident in profusion atop a medieval 50-foot high parapet.

FRANKFURT, Germany -- The United States started on Friday withdrawing five Army combat units that were rushed to Europe in the Berlin wall crisis of 1961. Military sources said the movement will require six or eight weeks.

Leaders Hear Report on War

WASHINGTON--Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress met Friday with President Johnson and the National Security Council to be backgrounded on forthcoming proposals to expand the American commitment in South Viet Nam.

The session lasted an hour and 20 minutes. The fact that congressional leaders were present was not disclosed until after the conference ended.

George Reedy, White House press secretary, announced that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara briefed the meeting on his inspection trip to Saigon--a journey that led McNamara to conclude that the United States must furnish additional economic and military aid, and perhaps more troops, for South Viet Nam.

"I think it rather obvious there will be a need for additional funds and some appropriate recommendations," Reedy said. "There will be recommendations at an early date."

The press secretary said administration proposals for helping to counter stepped-up guerrilla attacks in South Viet Nam have yet to be drafted "in specific terms."

Earlier it was learned that the United States will increase the new striking power planned for the South Vietnamese air force by one-third.

Crash in Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador -- A C47 plane attached to the U.S. naval mission in Ecuador crashed Friday on the western slopes of the snow-capped Mt. Antisana.

Unconfirmed reports said there were 17 aboard, mostly Americans, on flight from Quayaquil to Quito.

Notre Dame Tilt Scheduled Today For Track Men

Only four members of the SIU track squad victorious over Notre Dame last year will be back to defend their score against the Irish as they clash today in South Bend, Ind.

George Woods, Brian Turner, Joe Beachell and Charley Warren are the only three Salukis back from last year. Woods, who is the Salukis' only consistent winner this year, won the shot put event against the Irish last year with a put of 58 feet 9 1/4 inches. He has consistently been over that mark this year.

Turner turned in one of the finest miles of his career against the Irish as he won the event with a clocking of 4:05.3. Beachell was the javelin winner with a toss of 194 feet 7 inches and Warren won the broad jump for the Salukis with a jump of 22 feet.

The Salukis probably aren't entertaining any hopes of beating the Irish but they might get somewhat of a breather from the contests with Kansas and Western Michigan two weeks in a row.

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