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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Extra

Carbondale, Illinois

Extra

Volume 45

Thursday, August 20, 1964

Number 206

Faculty Car Registration For Fall Starts Monday

New Decals to Have Circular Shape

Registration of faculty and staff automobiles for the fall term will begin Monday, according to Edward McDewitt,

supervisor of the Parking Section.

Student registration will begin after Sept. 1.

Registration cards and regulations will be available to auto owners at the Parking Section office on Harwood Avenue starting Friday.

McDewitt said special arrangements may be made with the Parking Section to have one representative of a department collect the com-

pleted cards and the \$3 fee from department and staff members and deliver them to the Parking Section office. Decals will then be issued to the representative.

"Decals will not be mailed to the departments," McDewitt emphasized.

"If a person has traffic citations on his record, the vehicle will not be registered until the fines have been paid and the record is clear," McDewitt said.

He also stressed the point that "registration will not be completed on a vehicle if the information on the registration card is incomplete."

McDewitt said the faculty decal for the coming year will be blue as they are this year. However, the shape will be different.

"The 1964-65 faculty-staff decals will be rather circular in shape with wings in the center for the number," he explained.

"They are about the same size as the current decals," he added. "However, some persons insist on putting them on their car windows without taking off the heavy backing. If they do that this year the decal will cover much more space."

Assistant Librarian To Join SIU Staff

Sidney Matthews, librarian at Virginia Military Institute, has been appointed assistant librarian in Morris Library effective Sept. 14.

A graduate of Randolph-Macon College, Matthews obtained both bachelor's and master's degrees in library science from the University of Illinois and is nearing completion of the doctorate in library science at the same university.

Before going to VMI, he had experience in various library departments at Ohio State University, the U. of I. and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

At VMI, he holds the rank of associate professor and is a lieutenant colonel in the militia.

Matthews replaces Elizabeth O. Stone, associate director of the library, who retired this summer.

Gus Bode



Gus defines extremism as "a campus politician's desire to come up with an issue."

SIU Will Give Exhibit at Fair In DuQuoin

The objectives of SIU, the inscription of which adorn the wall of the main entrance hall at Morris Library and all official publications, provide the theme for the University's exhibit at the DuQuoin State Fair.

"Basically it is an introduction to the University," said Harry J. Segedy, curator of exhibits.

The exhibit is a seven-panel free-standing arrangement which illustrate the objectives of the University and at the same time depicts life on the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses in photographs and color transparencies.

It will go on display Aug. 30 when the fair opens and remain there through Sept. 7. It will be open to the public daily from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The exhibit, according to Rex D. Karnes, assistant director of area services, will be located on the second floor of the grandstands.

"The problem that we run into is that the space on the second floor is given to non-profit organizations," said Segedy. "We would be better off if we located on the first floor."

When asked how many people will view the exhibit, Segedy replied, "We have never tried to estimate how many people will see the exhibit. It would be very difficult to make an accurate estimate."

The second-floor location is expected to curtail the number of viewers.

The University of Illinois is now purchasing space on the first floor for its exhibit, which means it probably will be seen by more people than SIU's.

The initial cost for the exhibit that SIU will display was between \$2,000 and \$3,000 including the staff, material, and transportation. An additional \$500 to \$1,000 is needed to remodel and update it each year, according to Segedy.

The exhibit this year will include slides of the new University Park, the Wham Building on the Carbondale campus and present construction on the Edwardsville campus.

Choir Gives Final Concert Tonight

The summer concert season will end tonight with a performance of Vivaldi's "Gloria" and works by two other composers.

Robert Kingsbury, director of choirs, will conduct the Summer Choir in the concert, which will begin at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium. A small orchestra of strings, double reeds and the high trumpet will accompany the singers.



FINAL PUSH - With air conditioning and two chairs per person available, Morris Library is the ideal place to study for finals, which start Monday. The young man above combines comfort with intensive study.

Year-Around Plan

Maximum Use of Educational Facilities Is Objective of Longer Summer Term

Maximum use of educational facilities is the objective of the extended summer quarter at SIU.

This was discussed when the Board of Trustees voted early this year to operate on a true year-around basis.

In the past several editions of the Daily Egyptian, students have been expressing opinions on the extended quarter, in stories on this subject.

This year, the summer quarter covered 11 weeks instead of the eight-week session that had been standard at SIU for a number of years.

The policy was approved by the Board of Trustees at its January meeting; it completed an action started in 1962 when the eight-week ses-

sion was extended to a full quarter for freshmen subjects.

In the summer of 1963, the lengthened term included both freshmen and sophomore subjects. With the summer term in 1964, the full academic quarter was the rule, with the exception of some courses offered mainly to primary and secondary teachers.

The longer summer quarter, together with a 78-hour per week schedule of classroom usage, was designed to provide maximum usage of educational facilities.

Another purpose of the extended summer term is to permit students to control their academic progress to its maximum potential. Under the

new system, they can take the same full-credit work in summer as they do in the other three quarters of the year.

In the pro and con discussion on the issue, these four students came out in favor of the longer summer quarter:

Carolyn Fischer, a freshman from Waterloo, said the longer session gives her more time to study. "I don't feel so pressed for time," she declared. In addition, she said the longer quarter gives the first-term freshman an opportunity to become adjusted to university life. "This gives me an edge on others who have to wait until the fall."

An eight-week quarter is too short, in the opinion of Dan Solecki, a junior from Chicago.

Tim Dyer, a junior from Carbondale, said he prefers the longer term. "It gives you more time to study; you don't feel as pressed for time. It also gives me a chance for more work on my campus job," he said.

Another student, Byron Pappas, expressed the opinion that the longer term is necessary for a successful General Studies program.

Other selections on the program includes two 16th century compositions, "No God Be Praised in Heav'n Above," by Vulpus, and "Adoramus Te" by Corsi.

Soloists are sopranos Ann Fischer and Margaret Grauer and contralto Brenda Bostain, all music students. Janet Cox, regular choir accompanist, will play the key-

board continuo for the "Gloria" performance.

Understudies for the soloists are Karen McConachie and Ann Greathouse.

The "Gloria" is considered one of Vivaldi's most festive works. The text is derived from the ordinary of the Catholic mass.

The concert is open to the public. There is no admission charged.

No Footnotes

Muriel West's Book on Henry James Novel Is Entertaining, 'Off-Beat' Literary Criticism

It has often been said that the success of an academic book frequently is directly related to the number and length of its footnotes.

Comes now Muriel West, assistant professor of English, with a new book that may just set that trend right back on its bibliography.

Mrs. West, a small, modest woman with a long and distinguished teaching career to her credit, is the author of a newly published scholarly work that is without footnote or bibliography.

In the groves of academe this is about as rare as Bengal tigers in Thompson Woods.

Her work, entitled "A Stormy Night With 'The Turn of The Screw,'" is a refreshingly unacademic approach to the Henry James novel, "The Turn of The Screw."

Robert Faner, chairman of the Department of English, has described it as an "unusual and interesting scholarly work."

And Mrs. West describes it in this fashion:

"The book is off-beat, but it is not 'beat.' Make no mistake about it; it represents serious and careful thought and research."

The book purports to be the manuscript of an unknown author found in a box of old books bought at an auction. The unknown author is what Mrs. West calls "a barbarian among literary men."

He shockingly used the first person and does not bother to document what he has to say about the Henry James novel, she continued. The "discoverer" and "annotator" carefully and conscientiously fills in the documentation for the author in parenthesis and occasionally adds notes and comments of his own, Mrs. West explained.

The result: an entertaining, colloquial, first-person narrative style which sets the book apart from the numerous, heavy-handed works dealing with the same subject.

"Through teaching this particular James novel I've come to realize how excessively scholarly are the analyses of 'The Turn of The Screw,'" Mrs. West explained.

"I felt I had something new to add but I didn't want to encumber my work with references to all the previously written scholarly views on this topic.

"The solution seemed to be to write a satire on excessively scholarly works and at the same time to work in my own interpretation of what it was that James was saying."

Readers of this particular James novel fall into two categories when it comes to the interpretation and Mrs. West is no exception.

"I'm on the side of the hal-

lucinationists but my book deals with the influences of parapsychology," she said. "Henry James," brother, William, was very active in this field at one time and I feel that in many ways "The Turn of The Screw" is a satire on psychical research.

Mrs. West, who was educated at the universities of Wisconsin and Arkansas, joined the SIU faculty in 1959. She has worked at a number of writing jobs in New York and is the author of a number of poems and pieces of literary criticism in various journals.

The publisher of her book, Frye & Smith, Ltd., Phoenix, describes it as "a brilliant and refreshing example of literary criticism at its inventive and creative best."

Obviously Frye & Smith meant every word of it. After all, it was the first publishing house Mrs. West offered the book to and it was accepted immediately.

10 Per Cent Quota

Southpaws Not Forgotten When SIU Buys Chairs

By Ed McCorkendale

I have tried writing upside-down, backwards and a combination of the two. Some people say I write with the wrong hand. I am a member of the 10 per cent, according to national averages, of Americans who are left-handed.

Being left-handed is not really a problem once the practice is learned. Not knowing how to write with my right hand and never having tried it, I can't see how people write with their right hands, to be perfectly frank.

The University is aware of my plight. I and my fellow southpaws even influence the kind of chairs purchased by the University.

According to Rino Bianchi, administrative assistant to the vice president, all new buildings will be equipped with 10 per cent left-handed tablet arm chairs.

"We have tried to do this particularly in the Wham building," Bianchi said. The number of tablet arm chairs is based on the size of the classes assigned to the room.

"We are trying to catch up in some of the old buildings and keep changing every quarter," Bianchi added. "A left-handed student in a right-handed tablet arm chair is at a handicap."

My personal experience is that left-handed chairs in the classrooms are usually relegated to some distant corner. There, out of the way of the right-handed world, they will bother no one while the left-handed students are assigned to the right-handed chairs.

"It has been my observation," said Bianchi, "that left-handed students are more adaptable because they face a right-handed world. A right-handed student would gripe no end if he had to use a left-handed pencil sharpener."

The figure of 10 per cent is based on a national average and covers the general population.

"Apparently this percentage is sufficient, as we have had no complaints," said Herbert W. Wohlwend, assistant registrar. "We have attempted to make provisions for the left-handed student."

Knowing that the University is aware of the 10 per cent minority that is left-handed should give us some satisfaction. Perhaps we'll feel better as we continue to balance our elbows in space and write upside down.

Volleyball Finals Start at 6 Tonight

Finals in the Thompson Point women's volleyball tournament will begin at 6 p.m. today on the court behind Lentz Hall.

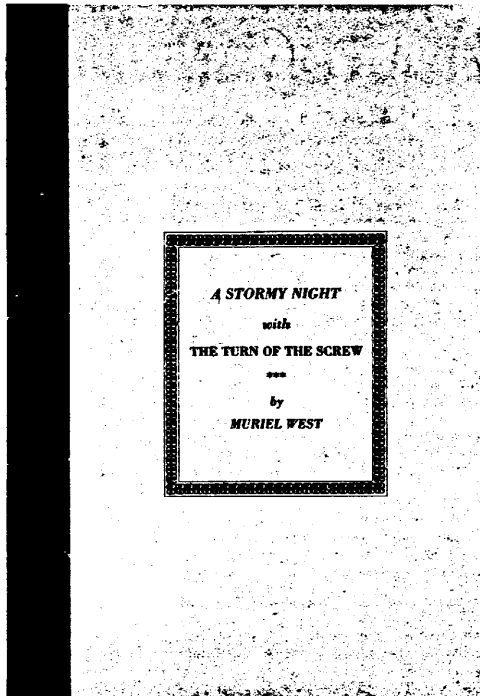
Teams competing for first place are from Kellogg third floor and Smith first floor.

In the first games Tuesday night Smith-1 beat Kellogg-2 by 15-5 and 15-12, Kellogg-3 beat Kellogg-1 by 15-12 and 15-9, after dropping one game to them 15-5.

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Kinsman Trio, Gillam Praised At Chicagoland Music Festival

Three SIU students who already had achieved note in the Midwest as modern folk singers won unexpected acclaim from Wayne King at the Chicagoland Music Festival, according to Robert Mueller, chairman of the SIU Department of Music.

A fourth student, Jeff Gillam from Dwight, Ill., a junior majoring in voice, was selected as the first runner-up in the Festival voice contest.

The Kinsman Trio, composed of Larry Brown of Carbondale, Mike West of Champaign and Dennis Jackman of Lawrenceville, appeared by invitation at the Friday luncheon at which King, guest orchestra director for the festivities, was honored.

King, impressed with the group, invited them to sing

during his portion of the program at the Saturday night concert in Soldiers Field. The trio sang "Land of Lincoln" before the audience of 55,000 persons. They also appeared later at the post-festival banquet.

The trio is tentatively scheduled to tour with the King orchestra sometime next fall for a short period.

The Chicagoland Music Festival is sponsored annually by the Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. Philip Maxwell, who directs the festival, first heard the Kinsmen and Gillam at Southern's "Music Under the Stars" last May.

Gillam has been a student of William Taylor, member of SIU's voice faculty, and had appeared frequently as soloist and vocal ensemble performer on the campus.

Today's Weather

SUNNY



Little change in temperature. High in the middle 90s to low 90s.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Film Classics Will Feature Carbo in 'Queen Christina'

Film Classics will feature "Queen Christina" at 8:30 p.m. over WSIU-TV. This is one of Garbo's great roles. Also featured is John Gilbert and Lewis Stone. The story deals with a Swedish

queen who falls in love with a Spaniard and the love finally causes her to abdicate.

- Other highlights:
- 5 p.m. **What's New:** Films of the courting dances of famous birds like the killdeer and the prairie chicken; also, a journey through Yellowstone National Park.

World Folk Music Slates Mike Settle On WSIU Radio

World of Folk Music will feature "Mike Settle" at 2:45 p.m. today over WSIU Radio.

- Other highlights:
- 10:30 a.m. Pop Concert.
 - 12:45 p.m. European Review.
 - 1 p.m. Afternoon Serenade.
 - 2:45 p.m. World of Folk Music.
 - 3:30 p.m. Concert Hall: Bruckner, Symphony No. 1 in C Minor; Grofe, "Grand Canyon Suite;" Hovhannes, "Mysterious Mountain."
 - 7 p.m. Georgetown Forum.
 - 8:30 p.m. Concert: Ravel, "Pavane for a Dead Princess" and "Rhapsodie Espagnole;" Marais, "Cinq Dances Antienne;" Pijper, Concerto for Piano and Orchestra; Bading, Symphonic Variations.

Freedom Walker Conviction Upset

The conviction of a former SIU student for breach of peace in an Alabama "freedom walk" has been overturned by the Alabama Court of Appeals. Carver Gene Neblett of Carbondale was one of 10 "freedom walkers" convicted a year ago of breach of the peace. They were fined \$200 each. In handing down the reversal Tuesday, the court said the facts presented in the case against the 10 white and Negro defendants "do not sufficiently show the commission of any offense," the Associated Press reported.

Alumna Sees Changes at Southern, Students Have More Things to Do

What changes have taken place on campus between Model T days and the space age? Mrs. Maurice Knight, currently attending the aerospace workshop, has been able to observe these changes.

Attending SIU during 1926 and 1927, Mrs. Knight (then Minnie Lauder) was social editor of the Egyptian. She also served as cheer leader; in fact, her picture is Page 5 of the 1964 Obelisk.

She is greatly impressed with the growth of the campus. She says that when she attended for the first time the only buildings were Old Main, the science building, the gymnasium, Anthony Hall, Shryock Auditorium, Allyn Hall, and the library, now the ROTC building.

She says that the term "roaring twenties" can hardly be applied to life on SIU campus at that time. Girls had to have chaperones on dates.

"Of course," she says, "we had the Socratic Society, but there wasn't much else in the way of recreation."

She admits, however, that she missed out on much of the campus life because she was a commuter.



MRS. MAURICE KNIGHT

She believes that young people have not changed a great deal. However, she points out that young people of today have more things to do and more places to go.

Mrs. Knight, currently a

second grade teacher in Rosiclare, says of the workshop, "I feel that I will be able to answer the questions of the children. I have learned more than I thought there was in the space world."

Hoo Went to Moon First?

One Course at SIU Isn't Down to Earth; Teachers Study Aerospace in Workshop

There is at least one course on campus that does not claim to be down to earth.

Jason Collins, coordinator of the course, says, "Education 402, Aerospace Workshop, is teaching the students about space travel and its impact on society, economy and other areas."

Work in the course will include a trip to McDonnell Aircraft Corp., St. Louis, where the Phantom plane, the Mercury capsule and the Gemini capsule are manufactured. There will also be an airlift to Chanute Air Force Base where the class will observe technical facilities, including a Minuteman missile in a silo and the B52 bomber with a Hound Dog missile.

In addition to Capt. Robert Propst and Capt. Joe Johnson of the Air Science Department, Maj. Orval Kane, Lt. Col. John Helton, and Maj. Kenneth Person will serve as instructors. Kane and Helton are both reserve officers. Kane is an elementary principal at Beaver Dam, Wis. Helton is a junior high school teacher at Waco, Tex. Person is USO director at Chanute Air Force Base.

Rolland Revello of NASA Education Service was a recent lecturer. He had a number of scale models of rockets to illustrate his lecture.

According to Revello, China has several hundred years head start on both Russia and the United States in the space race.

In 1500 Wan Hoo became fascinated by the moon. At that time the Chinese had both firecrackers and rockets. Wan Hoo attached 47 rockets to a chair and fastened himself to it by a seat belt.

He carried two large kites so that he could coast back down from the moon. All of the rockets were lighted and he took off. Because he was never found, legend says that he made it to the moon. Hoo knows?

Many of the people attending the workshop are teachers who wish to advance their knowledge of space and rockets.

Mary Jane Phillips, a kindergarten teacher from Pana, says, "The children are interested in space, and I want to know more about it."

Fred Boyd, a high school mathematics teacher from Dugger, Ind., says, "We are studying space and the technical phases of rockets."

Mrs. Opal Phillips, a seventh and eighth grade teacher from Ashley, says, "I will be able to understand what the youngsters are talking about. It will help me correct the fallacies they have picked up."

Mrs. Jackie Siefert of DuQuoin has taught third grade but is serving as a substitute. She says, "I feel that I need a background in aerospace. It will help my teaching."

Larry Hepburn of Jonesboro says, "I want to learn the modern methods of teaching about aerospace." He is a senior majoring in elementary education.

Evans Williams, an elementary principal from Belle Rive, says, "I hope to be able to institute a program that will be better able to teach aerospace facts."

The photographer who was taking a picture of the lecturer clicked the shutter, but the flash bulb did not fire. "You see," remarked the lecturer, "we aren't the only ones who have misfires."

Testing And Tennis Today's Activities

General Education Development Test from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., in the Morris Library Auditorium. Tennis classes sponsored by the Physical Education Department at 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., at the tennis courts. Student Nonviolent Freedom Committee meeting at 6 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. Children's Movie, "The Pride of St. Louis," at 8:30 p.m. at Southern Hills.

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THE SIU ARENA OFFERS A WIDE VARIETY OF PHOTOGRAPHIC SUBJECTS; THE LINES ARE INTERESTING. THE MATERIALS PROVIDE CONTRASTS SUCH AS BRICKWORK DESIGN LEADING UPWARD TO THE CURVING EDGE.



DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR, THE ARENA WILL BE USED FOR A VARIETY OF PURPOSES. THESE BLEACHER SEATS WILL BE FILLED WITH SPORTS FANS AND SPECTATORS WATCHING A WIDE RANGE OF ACTIVITIES OFFERED AT SIU.



AS THE FINISHING TOUCHES ARE DONE TO THE ARENA, ONE REALIZES THAT THE UNIVERSITY WILL HAVE A SORT OF "GOLDEN DOME" OF ITS OWN. THE ARENA SEEMS TO HINGE THE GROUND, BUT THE DOME RISES OUT OF THE SETTING AND DOMINATES THE LANDSCAPE IN ITS IMMEDIATE AREA.

The SIU Arena---A Golden Dome

Photos by Joe Rahman

The new SIU Arena seems dedicated to the proposition that a building should be beautiful as well as useful.

As such, it's fair game for the photographer, who seeks lines, and contrasts, and shadows, and frames of light, and lots of other things that attract his eye and consequently, the lens of his camera.

The Arena, as one studies it, offers a sweeping curve of its roof line, with a variety of intersecting lines both vertical and semi-diagonal. The interior provides a web of steelwork that forms the roof of the structure.

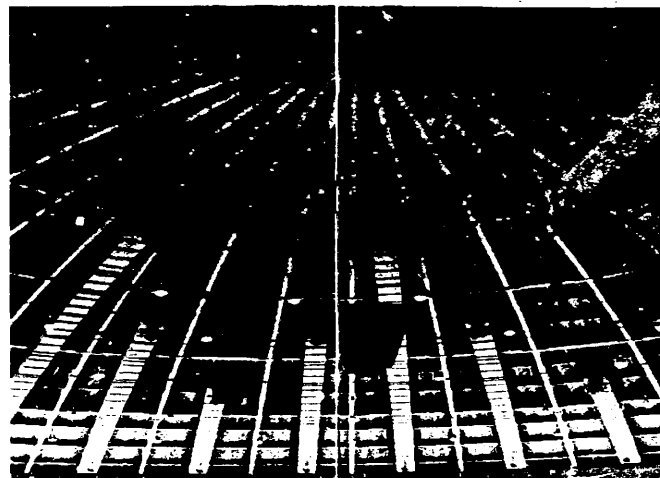
A number of trees on the site were spared when ground was broken for construction, and these now stand in close proximity to the Arena and give the photographer an interesting contrast, and ready-made "framing" for some of his work.

As the sun moves around the building (figuratively), it offers a changing pattern of shadows which also interest the photographer who is "shooting" the building.

The Arena's landscaping is beginning to show green in places, and this gives a hint of what the building will look like when enough time has passed to permit the setting to assume its final form.

Meanwhile, the Arena will become an integral part of the life and activities of SIU. It will be used for spectator sports and a wide variety of University activities; ROTC and Physical Education departments will eventually be housed in the structure.

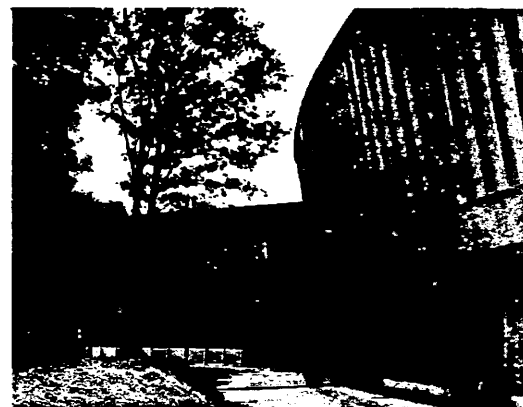
And just about everybody who wants to watch an SIU basketball game will be able to gain admittance.



INSIDE THE ARENA, A NETWORK OF STEEL SHAPES THE OVERHEAD AND ITS LINES CONVERGE AT THE CENTER. THE OUTSIDE IS A GOLDEN DOME, AND THE INSIDE A SORT OF AN-MADE WEB TO FORM A ROOF AND GIVE THE STRUCTURE ITS LOW SILHOUETTE.



TRANSLUCENT PANELS ARE USED FREELY AROUND THE PERIMETER OF THE SIU ARENA. NOT ONLY IS THE ILLUMINATION EASIER ON THE LIGHT BILL, BUT THE OUTSIDE LIGHT PRODUCES THIS ORIENTAL EFFECT.



TREES THAT BORDER THE SIU ARENA WERE SPARED IN THE EARLIEST STAGES OF CONSTRUCTION. NOW, THEY PROVIDE A CLUSTER OF NATURAL GROWTH ADJACENT TO THE STRUCTURE. ARENAS CAN BE BUILT, BUT LIVING TREES OF THIS SIZE AREN'T SO EASY TO ACQUIRE.

Last in a Series

Shout in the Right Direction

The reason there are private vending companies on campus in the first place is that they provide a service that otherwise would have to be performed by the University. Other universities own and operate their own vending machines; SIU does not. The University has deemed its arrangement with vending companies to be the most expedient solution to the problem of providing students a needed service.

Just how good is the service? It could be better. Although there are vending company servicemen on campus eight hours a day, many complaints that we hear are entirely justified. Too many times a machine does not stock the brand we want. Too many times a machine is out of a product we want. Too many times a machine doesn't come across with the service

we expect from it. Now what can we do about it?

We can direct our complaints and suggestions to the places where they will do the most good. Realizing that all they really sell is a service, the vending companies themselves want it this way. They in fact complain that they do not receive enough complaints and suggestions directly from the students themselves. Apparently there is much shouting, but no one really knows in what direction to shout.

Here's where: Either call the vending company concerned directly and complain, or call Auxiliary and Service Enterprises and they in turn will pass complaints and suggestions to the vending company. The number to call at Auxiliary and Service Enterprises is 453-2897.

This is the way it ought to

be. This is the way the vending companies want it to be. ARA, for example, places its phone number on every bank of machines it maintains on campus. While the cold, hard reason the vending companies want this policy is that they realize that an unpopular machine doesn't make much money, we feel that they also are concerned with service for service's sake itself.

So tune up your voice. See if you can't sound just as eloquent over the telephone as you do over coffee in the Roman Room.

Walt Waschick

College for Sale

For only \$1.5 million, you can own your own college. Carthage College, Carthage, Ill., is for sale—classrooms, dormitories, library, chapel, football field and a bird sanctuary, among other facilities.

The college, which until last month was a fully-accredited four-year liberal arts college for 600 students, was put up for sale when the Illinois Synod of the Lutheran Church, which ran the college, merged with three other Lutheran groups. As a result of the merger, all college facilities were moved to Kenosha, Wis.

Both the town and the Lutheran Church hope that Carthage campus will continue to be used for education.

Any undergraduate would jump at the opportunity to run his own school—if he had the \$1.5 million.

Linda Weiner
The Daily Iowan
State University of Iowa

Boom

That most odious of American institutions, Final Week, is upon us again. Not only is it a time of stress for students, but for instructors as well.

Final Week is a rocket that blows up on the launching pad. The countdown has been long and tedious, and by the time its final moments arrive, everyone is tense, anxious, and eager—all at the same time.

Students hurry about, at last doing the studying they should have done long ago, hoping that somehow they might be delivered from the wilderness.

Instructors console themselves, declaring they have done all that is humanly possible to clear the fog from so many empty heads.

Supplies of stay-awake pills dwindle; other students do their best to contract some dread illness. Instructors wonder how they will ever grade so many papers in 48 hours.

Students look forward to the carefree days of the break ahead; so do instructors.

So here we go. After the rocket blows up, who cares?

WW

IRVING DILLIARD

Even the Law Can Slip Up

A frequently heard complaint from police officers, sheriffs, prosecutors and even some judges is that the Supreme court, because of recent decisions in criminal procedure, is hindering law enforcement. Indeed Justice Harlan, dissenting from the majority in the right-to-counsel case of Escobedo vs. Illinois, said the guarantee of the assistance of a lawyer in the Escobedo circumstances "seriously and unjustifiably fetters perfectly legitimate methods of criminal law enforcement."

Mrs. Tillie Majczek knew the answer. Wonder how many newspapers over the country printed the news of the death of that brave Chicago widow? Wonder how many paid tribute to her courage against heavy odds?

Wonder how many used her case as an example of why criminal justice in our country cannot be allowed to cut corners just to "put the guilty where they belong?"

Innocent, Yet Convicted

Actually it was the case of Mrs. Majczek's son, Joe, in that he was accused, tried, sentenced, and sent to prison for a murder he did not commit. The mother, knowing in her heart that her son was innocent, devoted herself to achieving his release after 11 years in the Illinois penitentiary.

Joe Majczek was around 25 when he was charged with murder and convicted in 1936. His mother knew it would take money to carry on a fight to free her son from his 99-year sentence. So she got a job scrubbing floors and worked night after night, month after month, year after year, until she saved \$5,000.



Irving Dilliard

Then she put in a newspaper this ad: "Reward—\$5,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the real killer."

The resulting investigation showed beyond doubt that the chief witness lied under oath. Joe Majczek was not guilty. The late Gov. Dwight H. Green signed the pardon Aug. 14, 1945.

Two decades later, Joe Majczek is an insurance agent, leading an exemplary life in a Chicago suburb. Yet, because a court believed perjured testimony, he had been locked up for a crime he did not commit. No wonder Hollywood made the story into a movie, "Call Northside 777."

Protecting All of Us

Chief Justice Warren and Justices Black, Douglas, Brennan, and Goldberg are not applying the Bill of Rights to make life harder for law enforcement officials. They are doing it because each person, whether guilty or innocent, is entitled to fair treatment when suspected or accused of crime.

That is why the recent decision in Malloy vs. Hogan reversed old precedents and made the 5th amendment's privilege against self-incrimination applicable to the states as it has long applied in federal cases. That is why the Escobedo decision held that an accused is entitled to legal counsel at a trial and denying him consultation with his lawyer deprived him of constitutional protections.

It is urgent that the guilty be convicted. It is also urgent that the innocent not be convicted. For as Justice Goldberg said in the Escobedo decision: "If the exercise of constitutional rights will thwart the effectiveness of a system of law enforcement, then there is something very wrong with that system."

On Other Campuses

Rewards of Leisure

The American Music Conference is offering a solution to what appears to be two current issues: What is to be done about the inevitable increase in leisure time for most people; and what should be included in the education of American youth?

The Conference extends its appreciation to and presents to the advice of Dr. James C. Charlesworth, professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania and president of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

In a special monograph of the political organization entitled "Leisure in America; Blessing or Curse?" Charlesworth states:

"Thousands of people watch a few professionals perform, themselves discouraged from engaging in any recreation activity because they do not possess some skill in superlative degree. Herein dwells a dark threat to American democracy, for, if people are trained to sit and watch professionals in sport and other leisure activities, they will also sit and watch some busybodies take their government away from them and operate it. Mass-sport, spectacles in Central Europe are not unrelated to recurring dictatorships there.

"Leisure activities, mental and physical, should be compulsorily learned all through the period of school attendance, and public instruction and encouragement pertinent to them should be available throughout life.

"Leisureists should heavily increase their emphasis on activities which evoke pride-of-doing, togetherness, human understanding, creativeness, joie de vivre, and development of the mind and spirit."

Charlesworth's words paint a realistic and practical, not simply idealistic, picture of what is happening as new technological stages are reached and leisure time increases. Music is suggested in addition to physical sports, as a rewarding means of consuming spare time as it continues to accumulate.

By pulling themselves away from the television screen and devoting their energies to promoting their talents either in the physical sports or more cultural endeavors such as music or art, many Americans could easily enrich and supplement their appreciation of everyday duties. And as the professor observed, without having to become professionals.

The Daily Iowan
State University of Iowa

Striking a Balance for Arts

The brightest students who enter MSU and most other large universities cannot help but be impressed by the preponderant emphasis on science.

The majority of large grants which the universities receive are for scientific and technological research. A promising student cannot help but note that he stands a far better chance of receiving financial assistance at the graduate and post-graduate level if he enters a scientific field.

Much of the financial aid for scientific research on this campus and many others comes from the National Science Foundation (NSF). A proposal from a national group of scholars for the establishment of a National Humanities Foundation would go a long way toward remedying the educational imbalance which has showed the humanities into the background of modern society.

The proposed humanities foundation would parallel the work being done by the National Science Foundation in the scientific and technological area. It would give scholars in the humanities and persons in the creative and performing arts the financial assistance they sorely need.

The establishment of a National Humanities Foundation would bring striking changes to expanding universities like MSU.

In addition to grants for vital research in biochemistry and physics, the University would also receive financial assistance for research in philosophy, literature, religion, law—all the areas which must be explored if our moral progress is to match our scientific advances.

Special summer institutes in science now sponsored by NSF would be paralleled by comparable programs in the humanities.

Above all, the prestige of the humanities would be greatly enhanced in the eyes of bright students.

Thomas H. Greer, chairman of the humanities department, says that the liberal arts are simply not attracting the majority of bright students.

"I am not trying to downgrade the scholars who are now in the humanities," Greer said. "I am saying that we don't have enough of them. Professors in my department tell me that many of their brightest students are invariably majoring in a scientific field."

America needs to strike a balance between the sciences and the humanities. The establishment of a National Humanities Foundation would be a good way to begin.

Michigan State News,
Michigan State University

Glass Houses

People in glass houses... may be volunteers in a scientific experiment.

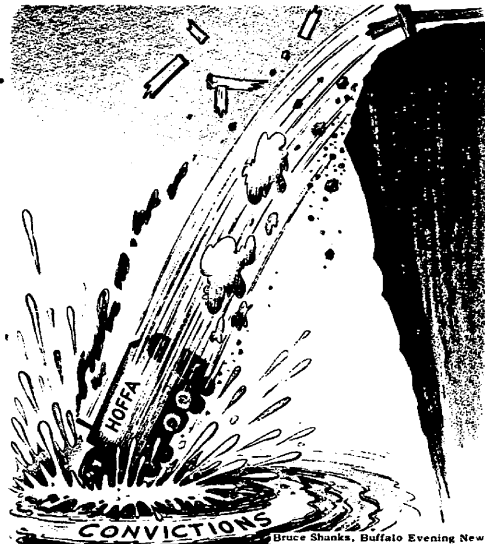
The government wants to build a \$1 million Social Research Center with see-through living quarters for couples and their children. Living, dining, and kitchen areas would be constructed of one-way mirrors, with scientists on the seeing end of the arrangement.

It's all for the sake of mental health. Scientists want to observe families for 8 to 24 hours at a time to determine the effects of home environment on the mental state of children.

Noble as the ends of this experiment may be, its means are creepily reminiscent of a Big Brother who was always watching.

Mary Alice Evans
The Summer Texan
University of Texas

THIS IS GETTING TO BE A HABIT



Johnson Family's Net Worth Reported Over \$3.4 Million

WASHINGTON -- An accounting firm hired at the direction of President Johnson reported Wednesday that the Johnson family fortune totals \$3,484,098.

The firm of Haskins & Sells said the President and Mrs. Johnson and their two daughters, Lynda Bird and Luci Baines, had total assets of \$3,682,770 as of July 31.

On the same date, the family had liabilities of \$198,672, which reduced their net worth to \$3,484,098.

The accounting firm said President Johnson's assets amounted to \$477,417 and his liabilities were \$99,336.

The detailed statistical table made it evident that most of the Johnson wealth is held in the name of the First Lady, Mrs. Johnson's assets were said to total \$2,225,634 with liabilities of \$99,336.

This gave Mrs. Johnson a Housing Measure Goes To President Johnson

WASHINGTON -- Congress sent to President Johnson Wednesday a compromise \$1,115,000,000 housing bill to extend urban renewal, low-rent public housing and other major programs for a year.

Relay Satellite Fired Into Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.-- The Syncom 3 communications satellite, intended to relay television pictures of the October Olympic Games in Japan quickly to North America and Europe, rocketed into a preliminary orbit Wednesday en route to a planned stationary post high above the Pacific Ocean.

Officials were cheered by the early success of the mission. But the "Olympic Star" satellite must execute a number of complex maneuvers in the next 12 days to shift its orbit and reach its goal as the world's first truly synchronous-stationary satellite.

While Syncom 3 is a research vehicle and television is not its main job, successful intercontinental transmission of Olympic pictures would be the most dramatic performance so far by communications satellites.

The three-stage TAD-thrust augmented Delta-rocket barreled away from

net worth of \$2,126,298 compared with \$378,081 for the chief executive.

Lynda Bird Johnson's assets were put at \$490,141. Those of her sister Luci Baines were given as \$489,578. The table listed no liabilities for either of the daughters.

During recent months, published estimates of the size of the Johnson fortune have ranged from about \$4 million to \$14 million.

It seemed apparent that much of this broad spread could be accounted for by using different methods of estimating the Johnson wealth.

In the 1952 presidential campaign, Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, made public a rundown on his financial position. A like statement was issued later by his opponent, Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Financial figures for Sen. Barry Goldwater, the 1964 Republican presidential nominee, were given out Aug. 13 by the Valley National Bank of Phoenix, Ariz., which administers the Goldwater trust accounts.

The holdings of Goldwater and his wife were shown as totaling \$1.7 million as of June 30, largely in stocks.

areas of North America and Asia, covering more than a third of the globe.

To dramatize space communications, U.S. and Japanese interests have committed about \$600,000 to prepare facilities to televise the Oct. 10-24 Olympic Games from Tokyo to the United States.

Canadian and European broadcasting companies plan to invest nearly \$300,000 to speed the transmissions from the United States to their viewers.

Associated Press News Roundup

Goldwater Hits Foreign Policy, Challenges Johnson to Debate

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. -- Sen. Barry Goldwater denounced President Johnson's foreign policy Wednesday, challenged him to debate about it and offered to pay for the television broadcast time.

"I say that foreign policy is a major issue in this political campaign," he said. "I say it must be discussed, I only wish it could be debated by both the candidates for the presidency.

"..... I am willing to debate and I'm willing to pay for the time," the Republican Presidential nominee said.

Wilkins Urges Rights Plank

WASHINGTON -- Civil rights leader Roy Wilkins conferred with President Johnson Wednesday and then urged Democratic platform writers to pledge "vigorous endorsement" of the new civil rights law.

Wilkins said the Democrats should offer a contrast with what he called the "squeamish circumlocution" of the Republican plank.

Wilkins went straight to the platform committee hearing from an unannounced session of civil rights leaders at the White House. However, he told newsmen afterward there had been no discussion with the President on politics, the Democratic convention or the platform.

Keating Challenged In Senate Contest

NEW YORK--Rep. Paul A. Fino, Bronx County Republican chairman, has challenged Sen. Kenneth B. Keating of Rochester for the GOP nomination to the U.S. Senate.

Fino says Keating, who formally announced for a second term Tuesday, "cannot and should not" ask for renomination as long as he continues to withhold endorsement of presidential nominee Barry Goldwater.

Fino's move raised the possibility of a floor fight at the meeting, but nomination of Keating appeared certain. Keating's announcement won favorable reaction among leaders.

His remark drew long and loud applause from more than 12,000 persons at the Illinois State Fair grandstand.

Goldwater taunted the Democrats for the Senate's action Tuesday in killing legislation to suspend equal time requirements and pave the way for televised debate between the two presidential nominees.

He said it is understandable in view of Johnson's foreign policy.

"Only under administrations such as this one have we become so weak that aggressors have been tempted to plunge the world into war," Goldwater said in a preview of the presidential campaign he will begin formally Sept. 3 at Prescott, Ariz.

Several hundred people greeted Goldwater at the air-

port, and several hundred more milled around the tomb of Abraham Lincoln when Goldwater visited it to pay homage.

The crowd rose in a loud, standing ovation when Goldwater arrived on the rostrum. In the background, skyrockets boomed an overhead salute.

Goldwater giped at Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman.

"He doesn't know much about farming but he's long on talking," the senator said.

Goldwater joked with the crowd about his lens-less glasses -- the ones he wears for photographs.

He said the glasses are just like President Johnson's programs.

"They look good but they won't work," he said.

Route Selected Through Area For I-24 Irks Cairo Interests

METROPOLIS, Ill.--Southern Illinois expressed mixed sentiment Wednesday over the government's selection of a Metropolis-Marion route as the northwestern extremity of Interstate 24.

Officials announced Tuesday I-24 is to cross the Ohio River near Metropolis and Paducah, Ky., and link with I-57 at Pulleys Mill 10 miles south of Marion.

The junction with I-57 is about 40 miles farther north than a consulting firm recommended. Original plans called for the Kentucky route to go to Cairo and Cape Girardeau, Mo.


Mayor J.P. Williams of Metropolis said selection of the Paducah -- Metropolis crossing "tickles us to death. It will give us an economical shot in the arm."

Spokesmen in Cairo, where I-57 between Chicago and New Orleans will cross the Mississippi, were less joyful about the outcome of the I-24 route debate.

Peyton Berbling, a Cairo Chamber of Commerce spokesman, said Cairo interests "have been traded off for a couple of bridges at Paducah and Caruthersville."

He referred to what Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, D-Ill., termed a debate compromise with southeast Missouri. Gray said the Metropolis-Marion route balances a proposed I-24 branch from Tennessee to Hayti, Mo.

Cairo Mayor Thomas Beadle said he hopes "they do not build the I-24 bridges before we get our 1-57 Mississippi bridge. We will not like coming in third."



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Season Opens Sept. 19

Southern's Blossoming Football Program Has New Coach, Toughest Schedule Ever

By Richard La Susa
Heading the long list of returning letterman is ace quarterback Jim Hart of Morton Grove, Hart, who completed 72 of 152 passes for 1,041 yards and 14 touchdowns in his initial year with Southern last season, is rated as one of the best quarterbacks in SIU history.

The 6-1, 195-pound field general was honored as the most valuable player on the Saluki football team last season for his passing and his ability to run the ball club.

According to Shroyer, Hart is the best quarterback he has ever coached. "Hart," said Shroyer, "has all of the tools and ability to be one of the finest quarterbacks in the collegiate ranks this season."

Following Hart on the list of outstanding Saluki football talent is a host of veteran backs and a number of solid and experienced defensive and offensive linemen.

The best of the backs appears to be little halfback Rich Weber, Southern's leading-ground gainer in 1963. While only appearing in four games for the Salukis last season, the speedy veteran from Matton ground out 257 yards, for an average of 6.7 yards per carry. The 5-7, 175-pound speedster was injured in the Ft. Campbell contest and missed the last three games of the 1963 season.

But Weber is healthy again. He showed that he had regained his 1963 form, throughout this year's spring drills and scrimmages.

"Weber is our top runner," said Shroyer, "and you can expect to see a lot of No. 20 this fall."

Since Southern uses a pro-type passing offense, quarterback Hart will be provided with some expert, veteran pass catchers led by ends Bonnie Shelton and Tom Massey, both of whom tied for the team scoring with the late Harry Bobbit in 1963.

SIU's blossoming intercollegiate football program is preparing to embark on a new era.

The opening of fall practice, Sept. 1, will welcome a new head coach to Southern's grid scene, and perhaps a rosier future for SIU football.

When Southern's football heroes take to the field next month they will be under the guidance of their new head coach, Don Shroyer, a veteran of 13 years in the football coaching ranks.

Shroyer, who replaced former head coach Carmen Piccone after the latter retired last January, is expected to have his hands full during

his maiden season as head mentor. Greeting the former defensive backfield coach of the professional St. Louis Football Cardinals is the classiest football schedule in SIU's history.

Starting with the opening contest against Bowling Green on Sept. 19, Shroyer's charges—including 22 returning lettermen—will face some of the best talent in collegiate football.

Outstanding opponents on SIU's 10-game schedule include the previously-mentioned Falcons of Bowling Green and Toledo of the Mid-America Conference, Louisville, Tulsa, North Texas State and Drake of the powerful Missouri Valley Conference, military power Ft. Campbell and independent Northern Michigan. Rounding out the Saluki schedule are small-college foes Lincoln University and Evansville College.



DON SHROYER

Shroyer, who also has coached football at Salem High School and Millikin University in Decatur, will have under his supervision the nucleus of the 1963 Saluki team, which finished with a 4-5 record, and a number of promising new prospects.

(Bobbit, SIU's leading receiver with 34 catches good for 503 yards last season, was stricken with a blood clot in his left lung July 4 and passed away the same day while en route to a Chicago hospital for treatment.)

Shelton who, along with Massey, caught six touchdown passes for 30 points, will be a big man at the split-end position. The rangy 6-3, 205-pound senior from Columbus, Ga., appears to be reaching his peak as a top-notch receiver for the Salukis.

Massey, a sophomore from Rummedede, N. J., caught 20 passes for 406 yards in his rookie year last season and is being counted upon to back up Shelton at the split-end position.

Getting the call to replace Bobbit at the flanker-back spot is sophomore Rudy Phillips of Decatur. "Phillips," Shroyer notes, "has speed and ability and should fit in well at the flanker-back position." Phillips was a reserve running halfback on the 1963 squad.

Up front this season, the Salukis have a good supply of veteran linemen—particularly at the guard and center positions. Heading the candidates for starting line positions are veterans Mitchell Krawczyk, Vic Panteleo, Paul Della Vecchia, Gene Miller, Bill Lepsi and newcomer Isaac Brigham. All were key starters for Southern last season, except for Brigham who was a star tackle for Ft. Campbell, one of Southern's 1963 opponents.

Southern's major personnel losses from the 1963 team are offensive guard Larry Wagner, and defensive specialists Pets Winton, Jim Minton and Don Venetuelo. The last three players are apt to be noticed because they have been outstanding on defense for the Salukis for the past three seasons. But newcomers Jim Westoff, Bob Dodd, Willie Wilkerson, and Ron Leonard, along with returnees Monty Riffer and Jim Seibert, are considered to be capable of replacing the losses.

While the Saluki offense appears to be solid, Southern's defense was of some concern to Shroyer and his coaching staff this spring—mainly because of graduation losses and because of an apparent lack of aggressiveness on the 1963 squad.

"After reviewing films of last season's games," said Shroyer, "I felt that the 1963 squad was too passive." "Aggressive tackling was lacking at times, and there is a definite need for improvement in

SIU's Clem Quillman Signs With Pirates

Clem Quillman, a former SIU basketball and baseball player, signed a baseball contract Monday with the National League Pittsburgh Pirates.

The 20-year-old Quillman, who comple ed his sophomore year at Southern in June, will report to the Pirate training camp at Daytona Beach, Fla., next spring for assignment. The 6-2, 210-pound, right-handed hitter signed for a "substantial bonus," in the neighborhood of \$7,000.

The former Saluki basketball and baseball reserve plays first base and the outfield.

this area," added the Saluki coach.

Tackling methods and fundamentals were stressed throughout spring drills and Shroyer hopes to have a flock of eager and aggressive tacklers when the season opens next month.

Shroyer refused to predict how many games his team would win this season.

Football Team To Meet Press

Don Shroyer, head football coach, has set up a press and picture-taking day for Aug. 31.

The Saluki football players are scheduled to report to the campus Aug. 30 and will make their first appearance the following afternoon for the benefit of newsmen and photographers.

Fall drills are scheduled to open Sept. 1.

In addition to re-establishing press day for the first time in recent years, Shroyer hopes to schedule regular post-game meetings with the press.

"It may be a bit embarrassing at times this season with teams like Louisville, Fort Campbell, North Texas State and Toledo playing here at home," Shroyer said, "but as long as anyone shows an interest in SIU's football program, we'll try to provide them with answers to their questions."

Southern opens the 1964 season Sept. 19 on the road against Bowling Green and plays its first home game the following Saturday night, Sept. 26, against Louisville.

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