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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU School Of Tourism Suggested

SIU has been recommended as the location for a School of Tourism which could be "a real help in assuring good direction and management for tourism development in Southern Illinois."

The recommendation is contained in a study, "The Economic Potentials of Tourism and Recreation in Southern Illinois."

The report noted that SIU was planning to establish a Department of Hotel Management as soon as possible, and recommended that the concept should be expanded to include other aspects of tourism.

According to the report, the school should have a full-time director, a full-time hotel-motel-resort specialist, and should draw upon other specialists in such fields as promotion and accounting.

The study, made by Checchi and Co. of Washington, D. C., will be presented at the Southern Illinois Tourism Investment Conference being held today in the University Center. Gov. Otto Kerner will deliver the keynote address at the conference.

The Checchi report, the first of its kind in Illinois, analyzes in detail the tourism and recreational growth areas of Southern Illinois, including present and potential markets, competing areas, and facilities most needed to expand this region's tourism economy.

The study of the state's 29 southernmost counties will be used as a pilot program for similar studies for other areas of the state.

It recommends initial development of tourism and recreation be concentrated in existing growth centers, Carbondale-Marion and Carlyle Lake.

Development in the Carbondale-Marion center would include a resort ranch at Devil's Kitchen, a convention center at Giant City State Park, and the construction of a Civil War Village in Cairo.

Development of the Carlyle Lake center should include a White Cove Lake resort, the Carlyle Marina and a Carlyle Village, according to the report.

Early development is also recommended for a recreation "corridor" extending through the Shawnee Hills, and for six recreation core areas along the corridor. Tentative name for the recreation complex is the George Rogers Clark Recreation Way.

The report, which stresses
(Continued on Page 10)

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 47

Carbondale, Ill. Friday, July 22, 1966

Number 187

Kerner to Speak Here Today At Area Tourism Conference



THE ROYAL COUPLE—Dauntless the Drab appears to be puzzled by the antics of Princess "Fred" (short for Winifred) in these scenes from "Once Upon a Mattress" which opens tonight

in Muckelroy Auditorium. The Summer Music Theater production will run through Sunday night and to be repeated Aug. 5, 6 and 7.

(Photo by Randy Clark)

Fairy Tale Spoof

'Once Upon a Mattress' Musical to Open Tonight for Six-Day Run in Muckelroy

"Once Upon a Mattress," a musical spoof of the fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea," will open at 8 p.m. today at Muckelroy Auditorium.

The musical, which will be presented in-the-round by the Summer Music Theater was written by Jay Thompson and

Mary Rodgers. It was first conceived as after-dinner entertainment for a group of friends at a Vermont resort.

Carole Burnett played the original "Princess Fred" (short for Winifred), who wants to marry Dauntless the Drab. Dauntless is protected by the Old Queen, who suf-

fers from Hypochondria, Melancholia and Blabbermouthia. The mad maneuverings of the queen in her plots against "Fred" and her dominance over her husband, King Sextimus, furnish most of the laughs in the musical.

"Mattress" is directed by Richard Jaeger, a graduate of the Indiana University School of Music. Choreographer is Gary Paben.

Principal roles in the musical are played by Elizabeth Weiss, Albert Hapke, Pam Worley, Jim Fox, Judy Sink, Robert Guy, William Wallis, Alfred Erickson and Paben.

"Mattress" will also be presented Saturday and Sunday nights, and be repeated for another three-day run beginning Aug. 5. Tickets for the production are on sale at the University Center information desk.

Other productions for the summer include "Annie Get Your Gun" (July 29 and 30) and "Brigadoon" (Aug. 19, 20, 26, and 27).

Economic Future To Be Discussed

Governor Otto Kerner will give the keynote address at the Southern Illinois Tourism Investment Conference at 1 p.m. today in the Ballrooms of the University Center.

Congressman Kenneth Gray, West Frankfort, and Edward P. Cliff, chief of the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, will be special guests at the meeting.

The conference will begin with a registration period at 9 a.m. in the foyer of the Ballroom.

At 9:45 a.m., the Checchi Report on "The Economic Potentials of Tourism and Recreation in Southern Illinois" will be presented. Harry Clement, vice president of Checchi and Company, and Ernest Montgomery and Bob Goldman, also of Checchi and Company, and Albert Koehl of Koehl, Landis and Landis, Inc., New York City, will present the report.

Richard Newman, chief of the tourism division of the Department of Business and Economic Development, will moderate a panel on "Tourism Promotion and Development in Southern Illinois at the State, Regional and Local Level" at 10:30 a.m.

Members of the panel are Goffrey Hughes, president of the Region 9 Tourism Council; Ralph Stauder, president of the Region 8 Tourism Council; Hollan Hyndman, president of the Region 7 Tourism Council; and Frank Samuel, publicity director of the Du Quoin State Fair.

W. A. Luecke, president of Southern Illinois Inc., will moderate a panel discussion on "Local Support for the Private Investor Interested in Southern Illinois" at 11:20 a.m.

Members of the panel are Kenneth Cook, past president of the Illinois Banker's Association; Sam Trefts, chairman of the Southern Illinois Business Agents Conference; Oren Drew, president of the Southern Illinois Recreation Council; and William Tudor, assistant to the vice presi-

(Continued on Page 10)

Gus Bode



Gus says he thinks a School of Tourism is most appropriate since most of his instructors complain like tourist all the time anyway.

Peace Editorial Wins Weekly Editors' Award

Editorial on Page 5

Owen J. McNamara's questioning editorial, "Peace in the World—Too Far Beyond Our Reach?" has won the International Conference Quill Award for excellence in editorial writing in a weekly newspaper.

McNamara, whose editorial appeared in the Dec. 16, 1965, issue of the Brookline, Mass., Chronicle Citizen, was presented the award Thursday night by the International Conference of Weekly Editors holding its annual meeting.

The award was presented at a dinner of Sigma Delta Chi journalistic society and the SIU Department of Journalism at the Three Flags Restaurant in St. Charles, Mo., in conjunction with the conference. Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism is conference secretary.

Dinner speaker was Howard B. Woods, associate director of the U.S. Information Agency.

McNamara's editorial, which said "we defend war with belligerence and pursue

peace meekly," added that "no one wants a war, no one wins in war . . . But somehow it all becomes lost in the national hollering match."

It said the real peace, like truth or goodness, is inimitable. "It is or it is not."

It concluded by saying, "Peace on this planet, however desirable, would be futile indeed if none of us were, here to enjoy it. Cinders and rubble, drifting gases, and the low life of lizards would have a long wait before 'intelligent' creatures like man came this way again."

More About World

WSIU-FM Adds UPI 'Voice'

WSIU radio has subscribed to the United Press International (UPI) Audio Network service.

According to Paul Dugas, news director of the University's Broadcasting Service, "the addition of the audio service not only gives a better supply of national news, but also is one of the most valuable training tools we could

offer to students aspiring to become professional broadcast newsmen."

WSIU radio recently utilized the audio network in broadcasting live portions of the Gemini 10 flight and President Johnson's press conference this week.

Through the network an average of 70 to 75 news inserts are received daily. Half

of these are "actuals," live recordings of voices-in-the-news, Dugas said.

Voice reports include Merriman Smith in Washington, Don MacKay in London, Richard H. Vrowald and William M. Reilly in Viet Nam.

"We were faced with the problem of possibly depending so much on the new service that we might neglect local news when the service was installed," Dugas said, "But this is not the case. In fact, we have been getting more significant local news than at any time since I came here in February."

Howard Z. Layfer, a graduate student in journalism, heads the student staff of WSIU news.

Quarterly Prints Article by Chen

An SIU faculty member, J.W. Chen, is joint author of an article appearing in the current issue of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, Process Design and Development Quarterly.

The article, "Simulation of Steroid Bioconversions with Mathematical Model," is abstracted from a research report given by Chen earlier at a national meeting of the American Chemical Society in Chicago.

Working with him on the report were W. D. Maxon and F. R. Hanson of the Upjohn Co. Chen is professor-in-charge of transfer and rate processes studies in the School of Technology.



JEANNE WINS A ROUND—Jeanne Ertel, the reigning Miss Southern, won the bathing suit competition in the Miss Illinois contest currently underway at Quincy. Miss Ertel, a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority, will be among the finalists for the title Saturday night.

Varsity Late Show
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All Seats \$1.00

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ULTRA PANAVISION

Jewish Group Adds Friday Night Rites
 The Jewish Student Association has added weekly Friday night services to their regular summer program. The services will be held at Henry Horner Center, 803 S. Washington Ave. The first service will be at 8 p.m. today. They are designed for student participation.

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Activities

Dances, Softball Scheduled

Intramural softball will begin at 4 p.m. on the University School fields today.

The National Science Foundation High School Program will have a picnic at 5 p.m. at the Lake-on-the-Campus. Summer Music Theater will present "Once Upon A Mattress" at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

The Music and Youth group will have a beach party and dance at 8 p.m. on the Lake-on-the-Campus beach.

Cinema Classics will feature "Knife in the Water" and "Bells of Atlantis" at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

There will be a record dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Weekend Trips Set By Activities Board

The Activities Programming Board is sponsoring two weekend trips—one to the Missouri Botanical Gardens in St. Louis and one to Fountain Bluff.

The St. Louis trip will be made Saturday. A bus will leave at 10 a.m. from the University Center. Cost of the trip is \$1.

A bus to Fountain Bluff will leave the University Center at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The trip is free.

Students or faculty members wishing to make one of the trips should sign up in the Student Activities Office by noon Friday.

Change Is Made In TV Workshop

A television utilization workshop "Classroom Teaching with Television" will be held here Aug. 15-19, a change from the original dates.

The course, listed as Instructional Materials 450, offers two quarter hours credit. The class will meet from 8:30 to 10:20 a.m. and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. each day in Room 141 of Lawson Hall.

Instructor will be Lee Campion, director of the Division of Educational Communications, New York State Education Department.



RECITAL—William Jacque Gray of Carbondale will play the double bass in a senior recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

TV Festival of Arts To Feature Comedy

"The Irregular Verb 'To Love'" a comedy starring Cornelia Otis Skinner and Cyril Ritchard, will be featured on "Festival of the Arts" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

- Other programs:
- 4:30 p.m. What's New: The fundamentals of sailing.
 - 5 p.m. Chimney Corner: Children's stories.
 - 8 p.m. Passport 8, Wonders of the World: "Four Faces of Siva."
 - 8:30 p.m. Spectrum: "Pall Over America," a study of air pollution.
 - 9 p.m. Local Issue: A sex crime in the farm lands of Washington state and how it was handled.

Painting School to Be Discussed

"New York School of Painting, Good or Bad?" will be presented on the Northeastern University Faculty Forum" at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Robert L. Wells, associate professor of art, will lead the discussion.

- Other programs:
- 8 a.m. Morning Show: News.
 - 8:22 a.m. Quest: A method for preventing water loss in irrigation canals.

Ushers Needed For Two Plays

Ushers are needed for two campus productions, "Once Upon a Mattress" and "Annie Get Your Gun." Ushers will be able to see the productions free of charge.

Ten ushers are needed each night for "Once Upon a Mattress" which will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday by the Summer Music Theater. "Annie Get Your Gun," a production by the Summer Music Theater high school workshop group, will be presented July 29 and 30 in Shryock Auditorium. Thirty ushers are needed each night.

Interested students may sign up for "Once Upon a Mattress" in the foyer of the Agriculture Building at any time. Sign up lists for "Annie Get Your Gun" are posted in the foyer of Shryock Auditorium.

Additional information about the ushering jobs may be obtained by calling the Department of Music office.

- 10 a.m. Pop Concert: Light classical and semiclassical music.
- 12:30 p.m. News Report.
- 1:30 p.m. Vienna and Broadway: Excerpts from operettas and Broadway productions.
- 2:30 p.m. Masterworks From France: A musical anthology from the French Republic.
- 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall.
- 5 p.m. Storyland: The children's world of make-believe.
- 5:30 p.m. News Report.
- 7 p.m. The Prospect for Southeast Asia: Background of conflict: Viet Nam and Its People."

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Southern Follies Set for Aug. 20

Southern Follies, a talent show, will be held Aug. 20 at McAndrew Stadium in conjunction with a block dance featuring the Bushmen.

Applications for the steering committee to plan the event are available at the information desk at the University Center.

Interested students should fill out and return applications at the Activities Office. Students who want to perform in the show may also pick up applications at the information desk. These applications must be turned in at the Activities Office by Aug. 8. Auditions will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 9 in Furr Auditorium.

FOX

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Also, for an evening of fun and relaxation:

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Pedestrian, Driver Courtesy Needed

Congratulations to the University and the city!

With traffic slackened on Campus Drive and other death traps around town, it became a little safer to cross the campus.

But because there is less traffic in the summer, work was started to widen Mill Street to four lanes. That street was the main east-west artery on the south side of town and was heavily traveled.

With Mill Street closed, traffic was rerouted to Grand Avenue, which has been closed for almost three years while work was being done on Lawson Hall and the General Classroom Building.

Even before it was closed, Grand Avenue was barely wide enough to accommodate two rabid squirrels from Thompson Woods and three stray dogs at the same time.

But now—no wider—it is expected to be the main artery on the south side of town for east-west traffic. The result is that between quarter-past and half-past every hour of the day, Grand Avenue looks like the time trials for a stock car race.

It's hard enough getting two cars through those narrow lanes from Campus Drive to Illinois Avenue, but when pedestrians walking to and from classes are added, then you've really got a problem. Grand Avenue might be a

great setting for a Peter Sellers movie or as an inspiration for a rock-and-roll tragedy song but for the normal driver or pedestrian it isn't so pleasant.

The problem could be reduced considerably if both drivers and pedestrians would exercise plain old courtesy instead of playing "chicken" between Lawson and the Wham Building.

For instance, a disabled student Wednesday had to keep his wheelchair from rolling back down an incline while one car after another buzzed down Grand Avenue.

At other times, students can frequently be seen darting through gaps in traffic without waiting for one of the cars to stop and let them pass.

If the situation continues until Mill Street is reopened, some one could very easily be injured or even killed unless pedestrians and drivers alike become more considerate and courteous.

If the "Stop for Pedestrians" signs aren't enough to encourage caution, Security Police may have to direct traffic on the street to prevent injuries and other hazards.

It would be better for supposedly intelligent people to exercise their own caution rather than having it forced on them by the police.

Bob Reincke

Letter to the Editor

Reader Questions Optimism With Use of Voluntary Fee

To the editor:

In the July, 20 edition of the Daily Egyptian, there was an article on page one about the off-campus fee. Let me say that I'm rather flattered that this fee has finally received some attention other than that of the Off-Campus Executive Council.

Last summer, I lived on-campus and I was required to pay a four-dollar residence hall fee. This required fee had to be paid in order to secure an on-campus contract. This

fee did not yield as many benefits as the off-campus fee will.

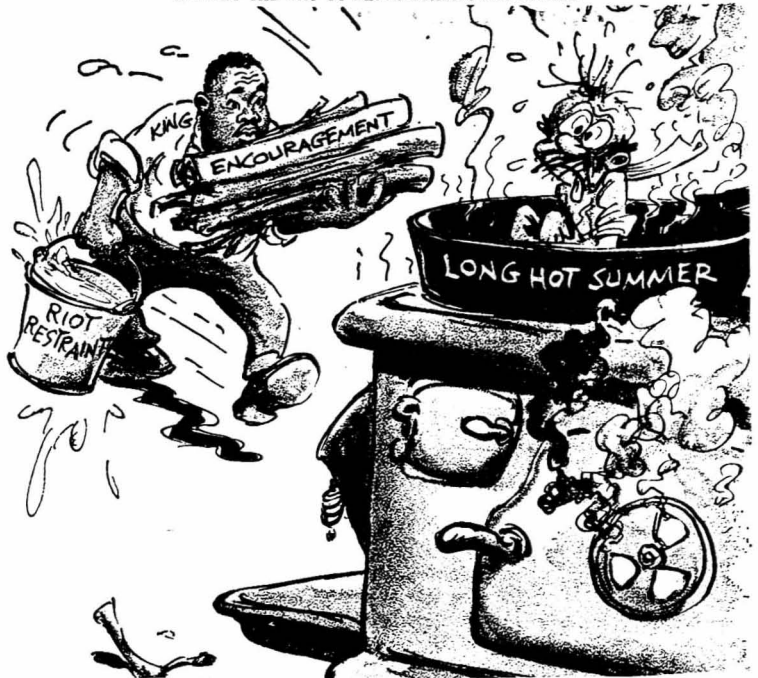
What I would like to know is, how can the Off-Campus Executive Council be so optimistic in its programming with the use of a voluntary fee, when the on-campus mandatory fee provided so little? Why isn't the off-campus fee mandatory as the on-campus fee is?

Nick Ciulla, a former on-campus student.



Crockett, Washington Star

'HARDLY THE WAY TO WIN ANOTHER PEACE PRIZE'



Schoemaker, Chicago's American

Britain Tries to Help

Fighting Irish Win Their Battle But Spirits Subdued by Victory

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones (General Features Corp.)

Half a century ago this month the name Sir Roger Casement, was on the lips of the world.

On June 29, 1916, a London jury had taken just 55 minutes to find Sir Roger guilty of high treason. Although he had been knighted by King George V for long service as British consul in Africa and Brazil, Sir Roger had sneaked off to Germany after the outbreak of World War I to persuade Irish prisoners to join him in starting a rebellion against the British in Ireland. Naturally, the Germans were most cooperative.

Sir Roger's expeditionary force was a flop. On good Friday, 1916, local police caught him and two companions in a cave near Ardert, Ireland.

Sir Roger's trial was almost perfunctory. You could hardly blame the outraged British jury.

But then the judge made the mistake of asking this flamboyant revolutionary if he had anything to say. He did. In calm dignity, he made one of the greatest speeches of vindication ever heard. A paragraph:

"We are told that if Irishmen go by the thousands to die not for Ireland, but for Flanders, for Belgium, for a patch of sand on the deserts of Mesopotamia, they are winning self-government for Ireland. But if they dare to lay down their lives on their native soil, if they dare to dream even that freedom can be won only at home by men resolved to fight for it there, then they are traitors to their country. . . . If we are to be indicted as criminals, to be shot as murderers, to be imprisoned as convicts, because our offense is that we love Ireland more than our lives, then I know not what

virtue resides in any offer of self-government held out to brave men on such terms."

A petition for Casement's pardon was signed by such British luminaries as Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, Arnold Bennett, G. K. Chesterton and John Drinkwater. The U. S. Congress passed a resolution hoping for clemency. But Britain, involved in a desperate, grinding war, was not inclined to mercy. On Aug. 3, 1916, Casement was hanged in Pentonville Jail and his body buried beneath the scaffold.



JONES

The Irish people drew strength from their disasters. The massacre at Drogheda gave them unity. The excesses of landlordism gave them purpose. — The Black-and-Tans gave them a common demonology out of which Dublin's Abbey Theater drew themes of protest unmatched in the drama of its time.

Irish heroes — O'Donnell, Tyrone, O'Connell, Parnell — caught the imagination of all peoples. In the days of the Potato Famine, Ireland poured her hungry sons and daughters out into the world.

In America the Protestant majority treated them coldly.

"No Irish need apply" signs went up on factory gates. "Know Nothings" cried "No popery!" The Irish merely held their chins up higher. They marched in proud defiance on St. Patrick's Day. They got each other "on the cops." They cheered their hungry young prize fighters. They clawed and climbed upward.

Then, ironically, disaster came to the Ould Sod in the form of total victory. The British gave up. In 1938 Ireland became an independent as Norway. You could wear the green. You could talk all the Gaelic you wanted. The lamp of martyrdom was extinguished.

Came World War II. The Irish-Irish didn't like Hitler but they couldn't stand helping the British. Many a Brooklyn Kelly and Boston O'Toole, riding the dangerous convoys, thought bitterly of the U-boat wolf packs lying close to Ireland's cliffs.

The Irish legend became stale and dated. In the light of Tarawa and The Bulge and the blazing furnaces of Buchenwald it was hard to weep for the Irish.

Respectability struck the Irish in America. John Kennedy was elected President of the United States. Jewish merchants and Baptist preachers began wearing Green ties on St. Patrick's Day to show their good will. A lot of fun went out of being Irish when there was no more reason for chin-up defiance.

This spring the British quietly relinquished the bones of Roger Casement so they could be reburied in Ireland. No need to invade the jail yard. No chance for a wizard jape. The bobbies stood politely around, watching the exhumation.

It was a dirty trick, and maybe the rascally English knew it. The Irish have proven that they can stand anything, except, perhaps, to win.

Golden Quill Award Winner

Peace in the World - Too Far Beyond Our Reach?

By Owen J. McNamara, Brookline (Mass.) Chronicle-Citizen

There is a queer paradox to our times. All of us who have reached the age of reason have a deep longing for peace in the world. Yet we feel it is too far beyond our reach, too utopian even to discuss.

As ridiculous as it sounds, most Americans are sure man will stand on the moon by 1970, but we will never admit that he will stand a chance of peace by the millennium. We breezily speak of the day when we all will have helicopter pads on the roof, the day when there is no more heart disease or the day we can shop by computer. Yet few believe that man will someday be able to abide with his brother in peace.

We make war on poverty, war on the dollar drain, war on illiteracy, but never consider a war on war.

To those who have been bred on war—the grandfathers who were at Verdun, the fathers who served at Guam, the brothers who went to Korea, the sons who fought at Da Nang—war has been the human condition in this century, as it has in so many others.

We laugh at the old fable that says one of our political parties is "the War Party" and we scorn the tired cliché that wars are only "created" to make munitions-makers rich. We know, deeply and with unshakable certainty, that mankind is foolish to put itself in a position where he must resort to war. Man learned to talk eons ago, but even in this age of sophistication, he talks too little and wars too frequently.

Here is the ultimate foolishness: we defend war with belligerence and pursue peace meekly.

There is a ghost walking in this world that must be laid to rest: the truism that only Communist sympathizers want peace in Viet Nam. It is unfortunate that in the recent shrill national dialogue over Viet Nam, the issue has been narrowed down to fit similarly narrow minds until only two sides emerge: the Vietnicks who want "peace," and "the others" who support the war. This is not a true picture of anyone's feelings. We all want peace, whether we are supporters of the administration's policies, members of the armed forces, student

demonstrators or simply members of the great confused middle.

No one wants a war. No one wins in war. Soldiers know that and students know it. But somehow it all becomes lost in the national hollering match. What has come out of all the contention over this war is a vicious set of standards: if you say this, you are a This. If you say that, you are a That. Peace and its meaning are buried under a pile of nasty labels.

But still the idea of peace cannot be completely lost. It crops up in peoples' thoughts: a GI's Viet Nam Christmas is made a bit more bearable by the thought that "it'll be over, perhaps, by next year." A father whose son is scheduled for military service faces up to it and is proud his son will do his part—but he is buoyed by the hope that "someone" will do something to end the war. A State Department official keeps plugging away at his job and hopes—and hopes. And many, many others pray for it, although all that many have known in their lifetime has been the Cold War version of peace.

But real peace would not be like the nervous Cold War stand-off which we have become used to. Real peace, like truth or goodness, is inimitable. It is or it is not. What the Communists want is not peace, as we conceive it. They would like a suspension of hostilities, truce as a time for regrouping. Peace to them would be like hymn-singing in an evangelist's tent, a period of softening up for the hard sell to come.

Peace to us would be a time for planning, a day to make life in a new world, a blessed respite in a time of bombast and conflict, of dire warnings and last-chance diplomacy.

Our version of peace is undoubtedly the better of the two. But is not a mere cessation of fighting one step along the very long road? If we silence the guns, have we not accomplished one important thing?

How to win the peace? Ironically, the first answer is that we must fight harder and with greater determination and make the signing of a truce desirable to our enemies. Does this include changing

our methods, going "further north" or using a wider range of weapons? We think not.

We must work with every ability at our command to get the enemy to the conference table. We must find, between our version of peace and that of the Communists, a common ground to at least bring the world to rest.

But when the shooting stops, our job will only have begun. Because then we will have to find a way to rid the world of its nuclear neurosis. Driven by our knowledge of Nagasaki and Hiroshima and by the fact that we are not alone in possession of nuclear weaponry, we must seek to outlaw their proliferation. Perhaps a good starting point for world agreement on disarmament would be President Kennedy's nuclear test ban treaty.

Finally, when peace—however shaky—is achieved, we must work to maintain it. We must wage "war" on an economic plane—we must awaken to the fact that there are other people in the world, people who will cause war or at least be the cause of war unless we are aware of their needs and their hopes.

Peace, as sometimes invoked, is a contradiction in terms. Peace "here" is a grand delusion; peace "now is a cruel dream. Neville Chamberlain's "Peace in our time" was a fatal fantasy, since peace must be for all men everywhere and be intended for all time.

Before World War III comes raining on us, let us realize that brotherhood begets peace, that reason begets peace, that strength begets peace. Let us fight for peace, but not seek that wider war that brings us to the day of chaos. Let us have peace. Let us think of peace and talk of peace. Let us, as the most powerful country on earth, declare peace against the world.

Peace on this planet, however desirable, would be futile indeed if none of us were here to enjoy it. Cinders and rubble drifting gases and the low life of lizards would have a long wait before "intelligent" creatures like man came this way again.

The Strike:

New Approaches Needed

By Paul Simon

When the nation suddenly finds itself paralyzed by an airlines strike, or some other basic crippling of essential services, more and more say that some new approaches to the problems of labor-management relations are needed.

Collective bargaining is an essential part of the free enterprise system and is here to stay.

But in an increasingly complex society, more and more there will be strikes which formerly seemed remote which will affect the health and welfare of greater numbers of citizens. As we become an urban society, for example, it becomes possible for strikes to cut off the food supply of a city.

The temporary answer now in the hands of the President of the United States is the injunction, which postpones a strike. And a strong man in the White House often can find a solution before the injunctive power expires.

Even then strong-willed leaders of management and

labor can defy a hard-driving President and there is every likelihood that we often will have weak Presidents in the future, just as we frequently have had in the past.

There are some who believe that eventually we will have to have labor courts, presided over by men appointed for life who can deal fairly and with the power of the law in back of them. The only measures which would reach the labor courts would be those ordered there by the President. The court decision would be binding on both parties.

This type of solution appeals to neither labor nor management, but talk of such a possibility almost inevitably is going to grow.

A union attorney and a corporation executive have co-authored an article in the Business Review of SIU which suggests another possible out.

The Dunbar Furniture Corp. of Berne, Ind. and the Upholsterers' International Union, which represents the employees at Dunbar, have a contract which calls for a "strike-work agreement."

If after the usual negotia-

tions the union and company cannot agree, then the union calls a "strike," but for the first eight weeks of the "strike" work continues as always—except that employees have one-third of their pay set aside in a special fund and management must match that fund.

If agreement is reached in the first four weeks of the "strike," all money is refunded to labor and management. If it goes six weeks, 75 per cent is refunded; seven weeks, 25 per cent. The balance not refunded goes to a charitable organization.

After eight weeks there is then a walkout of employees and the traditional strike and all money set aside by labor and executives goes for a pre-designated charitable purpose.

There are obviously some difficulties with this arrangement, but what works in one industry may not work in another.

But at least it is an imaginative approach to a problem which we have approached with too little imagination in the past. Hopefully others will try new approaches.



Veltman, Hartford Times

'IT'S ENCOURAGING TO READ THAT FLYING TIME HAS BEEN CUT AGAIN'

Living Costs Climbing, U.S. Statistics Show

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs rose three-tenths of one per cent last month, rounding out the biggest six months of rising prices in eight years, the Labor Department said Thursday.

Substantial price hikes for food, medical care and mortgage interest rates were the biggest factors in the June increase that brought living costs up a total of 1.7 per cent the first half of 1966. The rise lifted the govern-

ment's consumer price index to 112.9, meaning it took \$11.29 in June to purchase typical consumer items costing \$10 in the 1957-59 base period. The index was 2.5 per cent higher than a year ago and up 4 per cent in the past two years, said Commissioner Arthur M. Ross of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

He said this compared favorably with other nations which had experienced price hikes between 6 and 14 per cent in the past two years. Food prices went up four-tenths of one per cent in June because of bad weather and strong demand affecting fresh fruits. Medical costs climbed seven-tenths and mortgage interest rates rose 2.1 per cent, the bureau said.

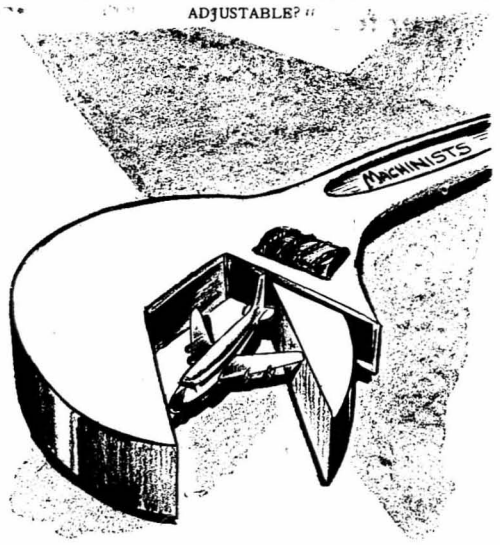
In other major price categories measured by the government, housing costs rose four-tenths of one per cent, clothing one-tenth and transportation two-tenths. Although overall food costs were up, meat prices generally leveled off after many months of sharp increases. Egg prices dropped nearly 10 per cent.

Average after-tax wages of some 17 million factory workers remained at \$99.22 for those with three dependents and \$91.35 for single workers but higher prices cut their purchasing power by about 25 cents a week.

The June price increase brought the value of a 1957-59 dollar down to 88.6 cents from 88.8 cents in May.

The dollar, in terms of 1947-59 value, dropped to 72.2 cents and the 1939 dollar to 42.9 cents.

Some 84,000 workers with cost of living escalator clauses in their labor contracts will get wage increases ranging from one to three cents an hour.



LePelley, Christian Science Monitor

India Irritates U.S.; Displeasure Voiced

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The United States has conveyed to India its displeasure with a recent statement by prime Minister Indira Gandhi on the Viet Nam war.

Indian officials said that while this has created no serious problem for U.S.-India relations, U.S. diplomats here and in Washington expressed "irritation."

The statement in question was the July 16 communique Mrs. Gandhi signed in Moscow with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin after discussions on Viet Nam and other issues.

U.S. officials, it was reliably reported, took exception to two portions of the communique:

-- Mrs. Gandhi's agreement with the Soviet demand that American bombing of North Viet Nam "should be stopped immediately" without a specific call on Hanoi to stop its military actions in South Viet Nam and negotiate.

-- Mrs. Gandhi's expression with Kosygin of concern at the "deterioration of the international situation and mounting war dangers which have occurred lately as a result of the aggressive actions of imperialist and other reactionary forces."

This language was considered by American diplomats to be Russian language aimed at blaming the United States alone for the Viet Nam war, and they are reported to have expressed displeasure because Mrs. Gandhi put her signature on it.

There have been two high-

level U.S. diplomatic contacts with India since the communique was signed. Secretary of State Dean Rusk talked with the Indian charge d'affaires, S.N. Banerjee, in Washington; and American Ambassador Chester Bowles called on Foreign Secretary T.N. Kaul in New Delhi.

President Johnson referred to India and Viet Nam in his Wednesday press conference in Washington. Asked about the recurring demands for the United States to halt the bombing of North Viet Nam, Johnson said the United States "had made clear to the government of India and all other governments" that any time Hanoi is willing to discuss peace, on a few hours notice the United States will do so.

He said he did not think "we should not spend all our time examining what the government of the United States might be willing to do without any regard to what the enemy might do."

This was the spirit of diplomatic contacts with India on the communique, informants said. India's reply, they added, was that Mrs. Gandhi's government has not accepted the Soviet line on Viet Nam or anything else but that her government does feel U.S. bombing should be halted.

The feeling among Indian experts, they went on, is that Hanoi will not negotiate while air raids continue and that it might be worthwhile for the United States to pause once again in the bombing if see if North Viet Nam reacts differently than it has in the past.

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CARBONDALE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

U.S. Contacts Red Cross On Prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is informing the International Red Cross Committee that it will attend either a large or a small conference on applying the 1949 Geneva Conventions on prisoners of war, U.S. officials said Thursday.

State Department legal specialists said that even if North Viet Nam's reservations to the Geneva Convention are legal, Hanoi still is bound under the Geneva rules to give American captives the special treatment accorded to prisoners.

President Johnson proclaimed at his news conference Wednesday U.S. readiness "to sit down at a conference table" under International Red Cross sponsorship to discuss ways to "fuller and more complete application in Viet Nam" of the Geneva Convention.

North Viet Nam has been threatening to try captured U.S. airmen as war criminals. Despite continuing U.S. efforts to assure good treatment for the American prisoners, Hanoi has rebuffed outside attempts to guarantee application of the Geneva regulations.

Informants said that what kind of a conference might be convened under Red Cross sponsorship is up to the international committee headquartered at Geneva. Johnson's proposal was reported being conveyed to the committee through diplomatic channels.

In other developments: —Two Republican congressmen moved to place Congress on record unanimously in a resolution warning Hanoi that any trial of the captured fliers might kill any hopes for a peaceful settlement of the war.

Reps. F. Bradford Morse of Massachusetts and Ogden R. Reid of New York announced at a news conference that they have written every member of Congress asking support for their resolution.

—The Defense Department disclosed that after a year of describing American prisoners as "detained" it is returning to the more common classification of "captured or interned."

In what it described as a bookkeeping maneuver, the Pentagon reclassified as captured 29 Navy airmen previously listed as missing. This increased to 63 the number of Americans officially listed as captured.



ASTRONAUTS YOUNG, LEFT, AND COLLINS

Near Perfect Landing Ends Gemini 10 Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Gemini 10 astronauts John W. Young and Michael Collins came back to earth Thursday, parachuting to a watery landing in the western Atlantic Ocean within sight of the helicopter carrier Guadalcanal.

The astronauts were deposited safely on the deck of the helicopter carrier Guadalcanal after a near-perfect landing climaxed their remarkable double rendezvous and space walk mission.

A helicopter plucked them from the sea just 22 minutes after they splashed to a landing in the western Atlantic about 540 miles east-southeast of Cape Kennedy.

The splashdown time was 4:07 p.m. (EST) after a flight of 70 hours 47 minutes that took Young and Collins 43 times around the world, covering nearly 1.2 million miles.

They were aboard the carrier at 4:34 p.m. Both were reported to be okay.

In good spirits, the Gemini 10 astronauts made a fiery

dive through the atmosphere, bringing back to earth a bundle of space achievements.

Command pilot John W. Young, a Navy commander, and space-walker Michael Collins, an Air Force major, fired the retro-rockets on their fast-moving spacecraft at 3:30 p.m. (EST). They dropped to a parachute landing in the western Atlantic at 4:07 p.m., exactly on schedule.

50 Illinois Counties Seek Drought Aid

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Fifty counties south of Springfield, excepting Alexander, are asking to be declared a federal drought disaster area. The state Disaster Committee said Thursday it has sent the recommendation to Gov. Otto Kerner.

The list of counties was not disclosed.

Kerner is expected to ask the U.S. Agriculture Department to honor the requests.

Fire, Shooting Mark Cleveland Race Riots

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A young Negro mother and her two small children were among five persons wounded Thursday when officers sent a hail of bullets into a car lurching toward them at the scene of a fire.

An eyewitness said both police and National Guardsmen fired at the car, but Guard officials said later none of the shots came from their men.

Police would not give any information on the incident, which climaxed the third night of spreading racial unrest. Rioting by Negroes on Monday

and Tuesday left two dead, 24 injured and brought in nearly 2,000 guardsmen.

A 7-month-old baby, nicked on the neck, and a National Guard officer, shot in the leg, were among the injured. The mother and a 4-year-old son were in serious condition at a hospital.

The shooting started when the car bore down on three policemen on duty at a roaring blaze, said the wounded guard officer who was hit by a ricochet.

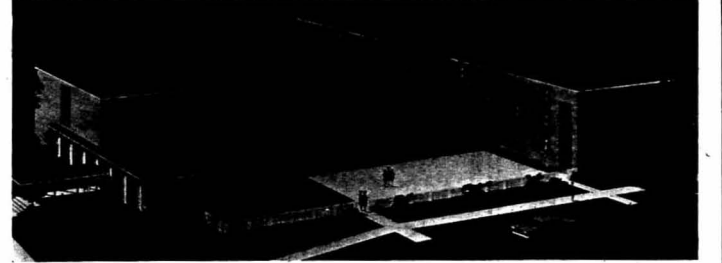
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Dorothy Higginbotham Named To Council on Oral English

Dorothy Higginbotham, associate professor of speech, has been appointed to serve on the National Council of Teachers of English committee on oral language in the secondary school.

This committee will examine current research in language development, linguistics and the teaching of oral English with reference to classroom practice. The members will then prepare a bulletin on oral English for teachers in the secondary classroom.

This appointment is one of many being made by the council in the expansion of the organization in new directions, according to James R. Squire, council executive secretary.

In addition to furnishing such teaching aids as books, recordings and literary maps, the council publishes five professional journals. They are Elementary English, English Journal, College English, College Composition and Communications, and Abstracts of English Studies.



EDITORIAL CONFERENCE—John Watts (left) of Manhattan East, New York City, chats with Ed DeCourcy (center) of the Newport (N.H.) Argus-Champion, and Landon Wills of the McLean County News, Calhoun, Ky., during the annual meeting of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors.

Editors to End Meeting Today With Editorial Page Critique

The International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors will wind up its annual session today with a critique of newspaper editorial pages.

Rick Friedman, associate editor of Editor & Publisher, newspaper trade journal, will conduct the session.

Editors from all over the United States and England have been attending the week-long meeting at Pere Marquette State Park lodge near Grafton, Ill.

The conference's headquarters are in the Department of Journalism at SIU. It has members in 20 nations.

The year the Department's annual Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award for courage in journalism, given in connection with the annual meeting of the conference, went to Sidney Curtis,

publisher of the Revere (Mass.) Journal.

He was cited for displaying outstanding courage in public service despite pressures brought to bear on him by public officials he criticized in print for betraying the public trust.

WSIU Schedules Week of 'Specials'

A locally produced report on parents of prematurely born infants in Southern Illinois is among special programs scheduled the week of Aug. 1 on WSIU Radio.

"The Premature Child" will be aired at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 4.

Other program highlights for the week include a look at football expansion on "The World of Football," at 2 p.m. Aug. 1; "Science Magazine," at 7 p.m. Aug. 2, in which new medical and scientific discoveries are described, and an interview with former government adviser and ambassador John Kenneth Galbraith on "Special of the Week" at 7 p.m. Aug. 7.

A conservative view of the recent Supreme Court ruling on pre-trial confessions will be heard on "Law in the News" at 9:37 a.m. Aug. 1.

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"Better Than Working!"

Freshmen Find University Life Is Not What They Expected

By Carol Malburg

No student ever forgets those first few weeks of his freshman year. Nor can he help asking himself anew each year: "Was I ever that bad?"

Remember the paths that all led nowhere? Remember trying to find building T-38 according to the fabled campus map? And, remember shuffling from line to line as some condescending upper-classman made a stab at giving directions?

But after the novelty wears off, the familiarity grows thick, and the high school illusions are shattered. Everything settles down to what is casually called the college life.

Speaking of Illusions, Jim Speese, a freshman from Monmouth, Ill., agreed that college was different from what he had expected it to be.

"I didn't realize how much a person would have to depend on himself. College is a challenge. A person can either make or break himself."

Most freshmen, when asked about college life, answered either "love it" or "hate it," but John Fischer, from Kankakee, Ill., was more to the point: "It's better than working!"

Steve Miller, a freshman from Decatur, Ill., likes the college life because "you're an individual—and your own boss!"

"Being prepared has a lot to do with whether you are going to make it," said one coed from Skokie, Ill., as she spoke on the importance of a good high school background.

Dorthea Kramme, from St. Clair, Mo., felt she wasn't adequately prepared academically, just for a reward. "Maybe that's why college is a little frightening, along with being exciting."

Another coed, from Crystal Lake, Ill., disagreed as to whether college life at SIU is exciting. "I lived in a college town for a while so I really didn't expect anything different, but I did think there would be a little more going on."

Lillian Roebuck pretty well sized up the question when she said, "It's fun, it's hard, and sometimes I wonder if I'm ready." Don't we all?

The SIU professors certainly came out ahead as the freshmen went on expressing their opinions. Carol Chappell, from Decatur, Ill., said, "They're nice. They seem on the level, although distant."

Nancy Tutt, a freshman from Rockford, Ill., also agreed that the professors are

Planned by Class

Child Center Visit

A group of students in Special Education 413 will visit Harrisburg next Tuesday to observe the operations at the Bowen Childrens Center.



friendly. "They make you want to learn."

But you can't spend all your time learning. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, so the saying goes. And that seems to be the major complaint. "I think the people of Carbondale could try to provide some form of special interest for the SIU student," said Jim Speese.

As a consensus of the freshmen, Steve Miller offered a very definite statement, "Carbondale offers nothing for people under 21!" Trying to find his shoes seems to be about the only out of the ordinary thing he has to do. "Someone 'borrowed' my shoes at a dance..."

Needless to say, neither the food nor the weather has escaped criticism. But surprisingly enough, food came out way ahead in preference.

Nancy Tutt exclaimed, "It's fabulous. You get as much as you want to eat, and the meals are fairly well balanced." And on the other end of the scale is the freshman from Chicago who comments, "What food?"

And as for the weather, well...who needs to say anything about that? If it hasn't been said yet, it's better left that way.

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Senator Stuart Symington, Democrat of Missouri, has joined the growing ranks of Reading Dynamics graduates. After taking the course along with over 100 other Senators and Congressmen, Senator Symington consented to appear on a nation-wide television program with the course founder, Mrs. Evelyn Wood. On this program, he praised Reading Dynamics with the following statement:



"I can now read most material at speeds above 3000 words per minute and technical material in the 2000 word-per minute range. This is well over 10 times faster than my beginning speed."

In this age of ever expanding knowledge, information is being assembled and printed at an overwhelming rate. It is becoming more and more difficult to keep pace with our times, let alone become truly informed about the contributions of the past. To help overcome this seemingly impossible reading task, thousands of persons, like Senator Symington, are taking steps to greatly improve their reading abilities through the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics program.

Since 1959, approximately 250,000 people from all walks of life, have completed this revolutionary reading improvement course. Graduates of Reading Dynamics now include key personnel from many of the nation's leading organizations such as IBM, DuPont N. A. S. A., and International Telephone and Telegraph. Graduates also include students from many outstanding universities and colleges, such as Harvard, Columbia, UCLA, the University of Texas, Washington University, St. Louis University and University of Missouri.

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The results that have been achieved and the techniques that have made them possible will be demonstrated and explained in the lounge of Building 604 in University City, 604 E. College, Friday, July 22, at 2 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.; and on Saturday July 23 at 10 a.m. If you cannot attend the free public demonstrations, further information may be obtained by calling the Southern Illinois Reading Dynamics Institute at 457-2469. Considering these facts, can you afford not to investigate what Reading Dynamics can do for you?

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Kerner to Speak Here Today

(Continued from Page 1)

dent for student and area services at SIU.
Following Kerner's Luncheon speech, Frank A. Kirk, coordinator in the office of President Delyte W. Morris, will moderate a panel on "Public Recreation Facilities in Southern Illinois; Present and Planned Developments, Policies Affecting Private Investment On or Adjacent to Public Lands."

be Col. James Meanor, district engineer for the Corps of Engineers, St. Louis District; Harold C. Nygren, deputy regional forester, U.S. Forest Service; William T. Lodge, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation; Harry E. Stiles, assistant regional supervisor, Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Department of the Interior; and Col. Robert R. Wessels, district Engineer, Corps of Engineers, Louisville District.

Members of the panel will

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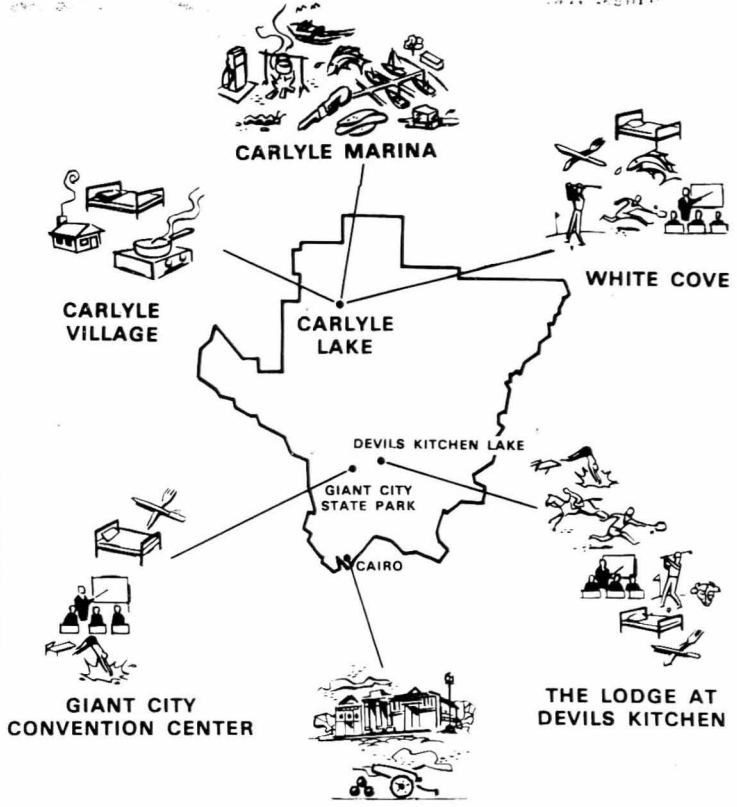
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Six Recommended Tourism Projects

Study Recommends Southern As Tourism School Location

(Continued from Page 1)

the incorporation of private funds and development with federal, state and local funds, also recommends a system of tourism, recreation and public works reserves which will be needed during the next 10 years to develop potentials.

Examples of the projects in the reserves, a majority of which are already being considered, are water impoundment, paved secondary and access roads, service stations, movie theaters, golf courses and camp sites.

Checchi estimates the cost of the 10-year program at \$367 million. Of this, \$8 million would be for the six initial projects, \$50.5 million for the recreation corridor and

six core areas, \$101.5 million for the tourism reserve projects, \$30 million for recreation reserve developments and \$180 million for the public works reserve.

state and federal government involvement in the program is justified by the study because of water supply and public outdoor recreation benefits created, additional tax revenues and a reduction in unemployment and other social welfare payments.

Checchi estimates additional spending generated by the program would create about 8,400 new, permanent jobs and increase total annual payrolls by \$42 million. Southern Illinois unemployment could be reduced by 50 per cent, the report says.


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SIU Opera Workshop To Perform Tuesday

Majorie Lawrence, director of the SIU Opera Workshop, will direct the workshop in a concert Tuesday in the Crystal Ballroom of the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs, Ark. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Miss Lawrence, a noted opera star, is conducting the ninth annual workshop at her Harmony Hills Ranch outside Hot Springs.

Musical selections for the concert will be taken from Bizet's "Les Pecheurs de Perles," Mozart's "Die Zauberflote" and "Le Mariage de Figaro," Delibes' "Lak-

me," Gounod's "Faust," Puccini's "Tosca," "Suor Angelina," and "La Boheme," Saint Saens' "Samson et Dalila," Laoncalvo's "Pagliacci," Wagner's "Lohengrin," Verdi's "Don Carlos," "Il Trovatore," "Un Ballo in Maschera," and Rigoletto; Rossini's "La Cenerentola" and "Il Barbiere di Siviglia," and Strauss' "Die Fledermaus."

Among Miss Lawrence's guests are her assistant, Nellie D. Webb, and accompanist, Kay Bell.

Workshop members visiting the ranch are Jeff Troxler, Vincenzo Benestante, Peggy



MAJORIE LAWRENCE

Parkinson, Pamela Sanabria, Fredrica Ethridge, Kay Gnau, Mary Harvey, Susan Kirby, Diane Lawrence.

Ola Jo Peterson, Kay Shreve, Gloria Smith, Gloria Smith, Ann Sutron, Ruth Adele Batts, Katrina Willfams, Brenda Blackwell, Pamela Berry, Sherlen Brown, Susan Ellis, Raeschelle Potter, Donna Russe.

Constance Wright, Edwin Baer, William Bumpass, James Williams, William Boaz, Charles Conners, H. Brooks Hayes, Calvin Hurst, and Steve Nichols.

Special Conference On Poverty Slated

A special conference on "Affluence and Poverty, the Christian's Dilemma," as it applies to Southern Illinois, will be held here Monday evening.

The conference, to be held from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center, is planned to inform and motivate community leaders, teachers, ministers, and youth, according to Charles K. Hartman of Centralia one of the conference leaders.

Hartman said speakers will provide interpretations of the government programs, the role of the church, the critical issues and the current needs.

The conference is cosponsored by the following five groups: the Town and Country Church Institute Committee, SIU, Office of Economic Opportunity, the Cooperative Extension Service, and the Area Redevelopment Administration, Hartman said.

SIU, Vocational Rehabilitation Form Cooperative Program

Ten new employees of the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation are going to school this summer at SIU as part of their jobs.

In a program that might be described as "reverse internship," the division has made arrangements with SIU's Rehabilitation Institute to give its new counselors master's degree level training in the field. The employees typically will go to school at SIU for a term, go back to their jobs for six months, then return to school for another term.

The process will continue until they've completed the one-year master's course in rehabilitation administration at SIU.

Guy A. Renzaglia, director

of the Rehabilitation Institute, said it marks the first such cooperative arrangement between the division and a university.

The state agency is paying tuition and fees for the trainees.

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BATTERED BRANDING IRON—Bobby Nichols sights down his unusual putter which he calls his "branding iron" because he says the bent shaft and the triangular shaped head remind him of an old battered branding iron. Nichols' odd putter helped him collect the \$20,000 first-place money in the Minnesota Golf Classic Sunday with a 72-hole total of 279, 14-under-par for the Keller Golf Course in St. Paul, Minn. (AP Photo)

January, Boros Take PGA Lead

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Texan Don January, with a string of 17 straight pars, and the veteran Julius Boros, two-time National Open King, grabbed the early first round lead with one-under-par 69s today as putting jitters and wheezes felled favorites in the 50th anniversary PGA championship.

January, 36, an 11-year veteran of the tour, birdied the first hole from the fringe 40 feet from the cup and then played the card the rest of the way. The smooth-swinging, 46-year-old Boros, Open winner in 1952 and 1963, matched it shortly afterward with 35-34 including two bogeys and three birdies.

Larry Beck of Southern Pines, N. C., Boros' home town, lashed back with a record-tying 31 for the back nine after starting with a 40 to tie Jim Ferrier for second place at 71. Ferrier is an Australian.

The favored Arnold Palmer, missing putts of six feet and under on seven holes, and defending champion Davey Marr, dumping an approach shot in

the lake for a triple bogey eight on the long 16th, each took a 75 while the new U.S. Open champion, Bill Casper, puffed and sneezed his way around in 73.

Jack Nicklaus, the reigning Masters and British Open king, and Gary Player of South Africa were among the late starters in the field of 165.

"I'm going home and get some oxygen," Casper said after missing three putts of 2 1/2 feet and less in a wild round that saw him bogey four holes in a stretch of five on the outgoing nine.

"Until the wind changed from the southeast for about six holes, I really was suffering from the smoke fumes from town," The Californian with the sensitive allergies said he felt lucky to do as well as he did.

Palmer blamed his bad round on a poor putter although he hit only nine of the 18 fairways.

"I couldn't get the ball rolling the way I wanted with my putter," he said. "It was as simple as that."

Marr, birdieing three of the toughest holes on the course, saw his hopes for a creditable

round drowned when he drove into a trap on the 625-yard 16th and hit his fourth into the lake for a fat eight.

"That's par for me," the pleasant little champion from Texas commented, referring to his 75.

While the game's muscle men were wrestling with the backbreaking 7,180-yard, par 70 Firestone Country Club course, the 36-year-old January, beaten in a playoff for the title by Jerry Barber in 1961, found the formula.

With close to half of the field in, January had a three-stroke lead over George Knudson of Canada and little known William Kellar of Niceville, Fla., tied at 72.

There was a large cluster tied with Casper at 73. They included such well-known touring pros as Bob Rosburg, Frank Beard, Wayne Yates, Ed Griffiths and Rod Fussett; the veteran Johnny Bulla, a club pro from Phoenix, Ariz.; Barber, the 1961 PGA winner who seldom goes on the road; former Masters champion Art Wall Jr., and outsider Frank Boynton.

'O Promise Me'

Hurler Strikes Out; 'Diamond' Polished

Don Kirkland, the "Most Valuable Player" during the SIU 1966 baseball season, embarks on a new career Saturday.

The righthanded pitcher, who has been a standout in summer league play, will take off that day to be married.



DON KIRKLAND

Tutvin of the University of Miami.

"Jose has been practicing with Ruffles," says tennis coach Dick LeFevre of his No. 2 player.

Villarete has been playing very well on the circuit and, as a sophomore, should improve in his game.

The SIU baseball diamond southwest of the Arena continues to be improved.

The field now has a warning track in the outfield. There is also a rock path from the batters' on-deck circle to the plate. Still being sought are lights to allow night action on the diamond.

A highly regarded Australian tennis player has beaten an SIU entry in the singles category at the Pennsylvania Grass Court Championships in Haverford, Penn.

Southern's Jose Villarete bowed to Ray Ruffles, 7-5, 6-3 in the opening round. Ruffles is regarded as one of the better players on the tournament circuit.

In doubles competition, Villarete will team up with Frank

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