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Fair Hiring Legislation Discussed

A four-man panel of area employers discussed the use of merit employment practices in their respective companies at the afternoon session of the Fair Employment Practices Conference. The one-day conference, held Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom, brought together approximately 100 business, labor, government and civic leaders throughout this area.

The panel members represented a total of 154 years of experience. O. K. Bowen, superintendent of Carbondale Community High School, spoke on merit employment practices in the high school. John Koopman, president of Electric Energy, Inc., Joppa, Ill., related his 35 years experience in using merit employment.

Robert Feigenbaum, president of Turco Manufacturing Co., Du Quoin, explained merit advancement as it applied to his company which moved from St. Louis to Du Quoin several years ago. Paul Rothchild, vice-president for Industrial Relations at the World Color Press, Inc., St. Louis, spoke on selection and experience in merit employment.

After a welcome by SIU President Delyte W. Morris in the morning session, the group heard Russell Kelly, field supervisor of the Illinois State Employment Service, speak on sources of skilled manpower. Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education, addressed the group on counseling techniques used to encourage students to stay in school until basic education and skills are acquired.

Graduate Entry Not Affected by Admissions Halt

The temporary halt of admission of undergraduate students to SIU for the fall term has not affected the admission of graduate students or graduate transfer students.

The deadline for application for admission to Graduate School for the fall term was July 10.

A spokesman at the Graduate School said that applications are being accepted after the deadline, but no guarantee can be made that the late ones can be processed in time for the applicant to be admitted to a graduate program in the fall.

Current enrollment in the Graduate School is 1,811.

Gus Bode



Gus says the way to solve Carbondale's traffic problem is to make all the streets one-way, going west, and then it would be Murphysboro's problem.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 46

Carbondale, Ill. Friday, July 23, 1965

July 23, 1965 Number 189

Coleman Seeking Wide Range Of Views on University's Role



PAUSE THAT REFRESHES - Oblivious to crowd and cameraman, this cute little charmer has a refreshing drink after a dip in the lake. Normally bottles aren't permitted, but in her case, and in the case of her contemporaries, exceptions usually are made. (Photo by Randy Clark)

Policy Set by Trustees

Non-Discriminatory Practices Required In SIU-Recognized Organizations Since '52

Non-discriminatory practices in regard to membership in all University-recognized organizations has been a matter of general policy at SIU since June, 1952.

At that time, the SIU Board of Trustees endorsed the policy, recommended by a special committee appointed to study discrimination in higher education, of non-discrimination in the admission of students, campus organization membership and on-campus housing.

The Board of Trustees at the University of Illinois voted unanimously Wednesday to outlaw discrimination on the basis of race, religion, or national origin in social fraternities, sororities, and all other student organizations.

Since the 1952 Board action at SIU, petitions for recognition of a University-approved student organization requires a signed statement to the effect that the organization will not discriminate against a duly

enrolled student of SIU because of race, religion or national origin.

There have been no new fraternities or sororities recognized at SIU since that time. However, there are several hundred other organizations on campus, many of which have been organized since the 1952 ruling.

SIU has 12 social fraternities and sororities. Three of them are all-Negro groups. The others are all-white. None is known to have a member of the other race. However, most the houses in the Small Group Housing area, where the fraternities and sororities

Today Is Last Day For Graduation Fee

Today is the last day for applying for August graduation. Applications should be picked up at the Registrar's Office and returned before 5 p.m. The \$17 graduation fee also must be paid today.

are located, are integrated by order of the University.

In the matter of off-campus housing, the Trustees also have adopted a policy that all home owners who accept students as renters are subject to the non-discriminatory ruling if their homes are listed as University approved off-campus housing.

Naturally some persons rent to students without being on the approved-housing list. But University officials encourage students to live only in approved off-campus quarters.

The discrimination issue in fraternities and sororities recently gained national prominence when a chapter of Sigma Chi pledged a Negro and was kicked out by its national office.

Federal officials charged with enforcing the new Civil Rights law held that it was applicable in this case and that banning a person from such an organization violated his civil rights and was in defiance of the law.

New Commission Has 1st Meeting

E. Claude Coleman, director of the newly appointed commission studying the role of students in university affairs and the university's role in society, said the group "will actively seek the views of all interested people on the SIU campuses."

The commission held its initial meeting this week, laying plans for meetings at least every two weeks on alternating campuses. The five-hour session included a dinner and discussion by President Delyte W. Morris of student-administration cooperation in the past.

Coleman said all members of the commission were asked to share their points of view toward University problems.

"We want students, faculty and administrators to come and see us—any of the commission members," Coleman said. "I'm going to be in the president's office to meet with those who want to talk, and if this doesn't bring results we'll issue specific invitations."

Coleman said he thought some of the commission members were surprised to learn of the extent to which President Morris has called upon students for their opinions in the past. As a specific example, he said, Morris outlined the way in which he and other University officials had met with students in planning of residence halls.

Members of the commission, nominated by the Graduate Council, Faculty Council and Student Council, represent both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

Carbondale campus faculty representatives, in addition to Coleman, are William Herr and Irving Adams. Student representatives are John Paul Davis, John Henry and John Huck.

Commission members from the Edwardsville campus are faculty members George Mace, Jerry White and Robert Handy and students Roger Zimmerman, Nancy Jones and Kathleen Stephen.

Coleman said the next meeting of the commission will be at Edwardsville Aug. 3, when an agenda of items to be taken up by the group will be worked out.



E. CLAUDE COLEMAN

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Keeping in Shape

'Flutterbugs' of Woody Hall Use Rec Room to Exercise

"Eight sprinters," the lady said, and five Woody Hall gals hit the floor.

One of the five said "flutter kicks" and it seemed as though five butterflies were loose in Recreation Room C.

Sprinters and butterfly kicks are exercise direction calls for the girls of B-1 South who have organized an exercise club.

Woody's Exercise Club was started the first of July after Joanne L. Thorpe, assistant professor of women's physical education, spoke to the floor residents about the President's physical fitness program.

Six to 10 girls work out at 10:30 p.m. every Sunday through Thursday. The group has a different exercise leader each week.

Irene Runge, senior from Evanston and resident fellow on B-1 South, said the girls "are having fun working together and it's helping them at the same time."

She added that most of the girls who practice these slimming exercises still "get brownies from home."

Paula McKinnis, freshman from Palatine, said girls "don't get enough exercise around this University."



Compared to when she was participating in her high school physical-education program, she said, she feels very unfit now.

Vicky Knickrehn, freshman from Cahokia, said the



Exercise Club makes her feel like "one of the group" and the exercises are "just like modern dance."

Rita Kocher, sophomore from Olney, said she started exercising because it was a "floor project."

"Exercising is good to keep limber and lose a lot weight," Wilmar Losch, freshman from Jacksonville added.

Despite an occasional complaint of "I can't get all the way up there," some of the girls may eventually reach a goal of wearing a size seven dress.

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Today's Weather



Fair to partly cloudy and continued hot and humid with highs in the low to mid 90s. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, today's records are 110, set in 1934, and 43, set in 1947.

Wesley Foundation Students Sponsor Camp for Children

A two-day camp for underprivileged children from Carbondale and Murphysboro will be held at Little Grassy Lake Methodist camp Friday through Sunday, according to the Rev. Ronald Seibert, director of the Wesley Foundation.

The camp, part of a summer service program planned by students of Wesley Foundation at SIU, is intended to pro-

Melon, Conversation On Agenda Today

Enough watermelon to feed 250 people on a first come, first served basis might be one way to incite a riot on a hot summer afternoon in Southern Illinois.

The Summer Programming Board is willing to run the risk. It has ordered 30 watermelons and a lot of extra nerve for themselves.

The melons will be served at 2 p.m. today on the lawn in front of the Office of Student Affairs.

Everyone students, faculty and staff is invited to come for a piece of melon and a bit of conversation.

vide 40 children 9 to 13 years old with outdoor living experience. Activities will include nature lore, crafts, hiking and swimming.

The camping project grew out of a desire of the students to tutor and help underprivileged children in the area. Planned only during the last two weeks, it is the first summer camp project of the Wesley Foundation which is underwriting 50 per cent of the costs. "It really is a new experiment we moved into and one which the student counselors hope will continue," Mr. Seibert said.

George Crim, Carbondale, conducted the registration of the children. The camp counselors, all students of SIU, will be Marta Heller, Alice Lewless, Betty Cross, Peg Peckham, Hiram Crawford, Bill Wright, Bill Davis, and John Huber.

SIU Prof Attends Curriculum Session

SIU Geographer Theodore Schumudde returned Wednesday from a three-day meeting of a national Earth Science Curriculum Project steering committee at Boulder, Col. He is member of the committee. Douglas Carter, SIU professor of geography, is spending the summer at Boulder as a writer for the project.

'River Kwai' Set

Today, Saturday

"The Bridge on the River Kwai," the movie which won 7 Academy Awards in 1957, including the best motion picture award and the best actor for Alec Guinness, will be shown at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights on the basketball courts behind Lentz Hall. Guinness and William Holden star in the picture. It is being sponsored by the Thompson Point Residence Halls Executive Council. Everyone is invited to attend. In case of rain the movie will be shown in Dining Room No. 3 in Lentz Hall.

VARSITY TODAY AND SATURDAY

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Activities

'Little Mary,' Film, Dance Set Tonight

Southern's Summer Music Theater will present "Little Mary Sunshine" at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7

Student Conclave Seeks Participants

International and American students are wanted for parts in the second annual Student World Conference to be held all day and evening on Aug. 7.

International students can represent their own countries, and American students can sign up as representatives of other countries. Applications are available at the information desk in the University Center.

String Bass, Tuba Recital Set Aug. 1

A student recital will be given by William Jacque Gray, string bass, and Lloyd E. Collins, tuba at 4 p.m. Aug. 1 in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

The program will include Sonata for String Bass by Henry Eccles; Sonata for Bass, Tuba and Piano by Thomas Beversdorf; Third Cello Suite by Johann Sebastian Bach; Chanson Triste, by Sergei Koussevitzky; Andante pour Tuba et Piano by Alexandre Tcherephin; and Gavotte by Lorenzetti. The piano part will be played by Mary Kay Gornatti.

3 Firms at SIU Next Week To Conduct Job Interviews

Three firms will be on campus next week to interview students for jobs after graduation. The schedule is:

WEDNESDAY

Swift and Co., Chicago; seeking marketing and agriculture majors for sales and operations trainees.

THURSDAY

International Business Machines, St. Louis; seeking seniors with bachelor or master's degrees in physics, chemistry, mathematics, engineering, marketing and business for positions in data processing, systems en-

p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The English Department will conduct the M.A. Comprehensive English Exam from 1 until 5 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Cinema Classics will present the "Maltese Falcon" at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.

The Moslem Student Association will meet at 2 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

"At the Dome" will feature George Hatfield, who will discuss his experiences with the Peace Corps in Niger, at 8 p.m.

The cheerleaders' clinic will meet in the Dome from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

A watermelon feast will be held at 2 p.m. on the lawn near the Office of Student Affairs.

The "Houserockers" dance band will play from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. on the patio at the University Center. Journalism teachers and advisers will meet at 1 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

SIU Women's Club will hold a square dance from 8 until 11 p.m. at the boat docks.

'Love Me' Film Slated

The Movie Hour will present "Love Me or Leave Me," at 8 p.m. Saturday in Furr Auditorium of University School. The movie stars Doris Day, James Cagney and Cameron Mitchell.

gineering, programming and management.

R. H. Donnelly Co., Chicago; seeking business majors for positions in management and sales.

FRIDAY

R. H. Donnelly Co., Chicago (see Thursday, above).



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TV Science Journal Will Show Creation of Particles of Matter

How particles of matter have been created and deconstructed will be shown on the "Science and Engineering TV Journal" at 7 p.m. today on WSUI-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.

5 p.m. What's New: The story of two Canadian boys and their pony.

6 p.m. Encore: "The French Chef."

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8 p.m. Spectrum.

8:30 p.m.

Festival of the Arts: A concert by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra conducted by Jean Martinon.

'Everyman,' Concerts Set For WSUI

The 15th century morality play, "Everyman," will be performed by a cast including Burgess Meredith on "Great Performances" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSUI radio.

Other programs:

10:05 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

2 p.m. Over the Back Fence.

3 p.m. Concert Hall: "Benvenuto Cellini Overture" by Berlioz; "Paris" by Delius, and "Desolate City" by Yardumian will be played.

6 p.m. Music in the Air.

8 p.m. Dartmouth Concert: Symphony No. 4 in C minor; "Tragic," by Schubert, and Serenata for Orchestra and Concerto for Viola and Orchestra, by Piston, will be played.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Midnight News Report.

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

The Tribute Is Forthcoming

There has yet to be written an adequate tribute to the memory of Adlai E. Stevenson. Of all the words that have been uttered about him in the days since his passings, none adequately summarized what he meant to this troubled world. Perhaps there are no words or phrases which need to be made. We each have said it in our hearts.

Great men are not common. And great men who go about the business of leadership and still maintain their perspective, their humility, are even less common. Mr. Stevenson was such an uncommon man. We each of us knew it in our hearts.

A man like Stevenson has a lonely job. He stands along that great abyss that all statesmen must face. Upon his shoulders falls the responsibility of guidance, of guidance for mankind out of the mires it creates for itself. And now he no longer guides. And our hearts and the world know a feeling of emptiness.

Mr. Stevenson was concerned. He was concerned about the future, about the dignity of man, about future men living in peace. He was concerned about justice for the underprivileged. He was an idealist who sought to put words into action through a union of nations to which

he devoted his all. Our hearts are grateful for his inspiration.

There will be a day someday when we shall adequately eulogize this man. And it will not be with words that we shall do so. It will be with something less blatant. It will be with peace. And it will be on that sometime—day that every man and woman, young and old, in cities, in villages and in every mud hut in the world, will feel the warmth of freedom and the absence of fear. And then in our hearts silently will we feel the words we grasp for now.

Louis Sandbote

Is Uncle Sam Just a Bully?

By Robert M. Hutchins

The picture of the United States as an imperial power is not a pretty one. Yet it is the picture of American foreign policy painted at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions recently by two experts from Washington, Marcus Raskin and Richard Barnet of the Institute of Policy Studies.

They were not sympathetic to present tendencies in the White House and the Pentagon. It is hard to see how any American with any sense of history could be. As recently as World War II the United States, much to the distaste of some our allies, took the position that the imperialism of other powers was hateful to us and that such powers should follow the chaste example we had set in the Philippines; the lesser breeds must now come into their own as independent nations. Since the days of Woodrow Wilson a central principle of American foreign policy has been self-determination, with minor aberrations here and there.

The Raskin-Barnet interpretation of present policy is that we have decided to use force; to use it first, immediately and unilaterally, whenever and wherever a sit-

uation develops that is for any reason unsatisfactory for use. Raskin and Barnet do not take seriously the claim that we are holding back communism from overrunning countries that do not want it. In their view, we are not interested in the wishes of the people of these countries, and are concerned simply with exerting our power and denying to "the other side" the chance to exert its power.

To Raskin and Barnet this means that we have lost the art of politics. The essence of politics is persuasion. The instant resort to arms is the denial of politics.

Raskin and Barnet expect the administration's learned professors to begin soon to explain to the public the high intelligence and morality of the new American imperialism. The investigators' explanation of it is that the White House and the Pentagon have lost sight of American goals and have been misled by ambiguous events.

The goal of American foreign policy should be that of a just world order. If it is

not just, it will not be stable. Men will fight until they get their rights.

The only available instrument for world order is the United Nations. The United States, therefore, should be doing everything it can to support and strengthen that institution. One way of making clear to everybody the depth of our commitment to the United Nations would be to insist that every important action in American foreign policy—military or economic—be taken through that organization. There should be no American wars and no American aid. If we fight, we should fight as members of the United Nations. If we give money, we should give it through the United Nations.

The reluctance of the Soviet Union to get directly involved in war with us—as evidenced in the Cuban missile crisis and in Viet Nam—should not mislead us into thinking Russia will stand aside if our armed intervention carries us into areas critical to her interests.

If Raskin and Barnet are right, the great nuclear holocaust may be closer than we think.

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Los Angeles Times



Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota

'HELL, I DON'T MIND THE DARKIES. IT'S THEM COLLEGE CIVIL RIGHTS WORKERS THAT I CAN'T STAND.'

'Dad, Let's Make Law To Enforce Freedom'

By Arthur Hoppe
San Francisco Chronicle

Once upon a time there was a little boy named Sam. He was a good little boy and did almost everything his father told him to do.

When his father said, "Brush your teeth," he brushed his teeth. When his father said, "eat your rutabaga," he ate his rutabaga. And so forth. Each time he did what his father said, his father was very, very happy. As for Sam he liked making his father happy. But he never did learn to care much for rutabaga.

Of course, like most little boys, Sam sometimes didn't do what he was told. Once he chewed gum in school. Once he went swimming in the abandoned quarry. And once he rode his bicycle in the street. All of which he enjoyed much more than eating rutabaga.

Each time Sam's father heard of such transgressions, he would look up from his bills and say, "Dammit, you must learn more respect for authority." When Sam asked why, his father would snap, "Because I say so." Or, "Shut up and eat your rutabaga."

Determined to learn why he should respect authority, Sam went to the greatest university in the whole wide world. It had lots and lots of authority. The regents, the president, the chancellor and all the deans were for authority. The faculty wrote long dissertations on "The Role of Authority in a Free Society," which they examined minutely from every conceivable angle.

But the students, of course, were against authority. They were for freedom.

"Freedom," cried Sam, "is much better than authority." He joined the Free Speech Movement, the Free Thought Society, the Free Sex League and caded free lunches whenever possible. He wrote free verse, practiced free love and passed out anarchist pamphlets in his free time.

He grew a beard because the authorities didn't like beards and wore sandals because authorities didn't like sandals. And once he even smoked a marijuana cigarette simply because it was against the law. Sometimes he didn't brush his teeth for two days running and he swore never, never to eat another rutabaga as long as he lived.

He was very, very happy. The authorities, of course, said, "Dammit, you must learn more respect for authority." But Sam didn't care because he was happy and he liked freedom better. And his girlfriend, Nellie Jo, agreed. They agreed on everything. In fact, when Sam graduated, they agreed to get married.

So Sam got a job to support them and bought a house for them to live in and an electric toothbrush to brush their teeth with. In time, Sam Junior came along. But he was a good little boy and did almost everything his father told him to do. Which made his father very, very happy.

Of course, sometimes Sam Junior didn't do what he was told. When this happened Sam would look up from his bills and say, "Dammit, you've got to learn more respect for authority."

Moral: This is truly the best of all possible worlds. The young like freedom and the old like authority. Thus each of us is happy with what he's got.

Many reputations are blown sky-high when a whispering campaign gets going full blast.

A gentleman farmer is one who has very little hay in the field, but plenty in the bank. —Corn Belt Livestock Feeder.

Peking's Press Blushes 'Chinese Red'

By A.C. Miller
Copley News Service

Hong Kong—A number of people in Peking surely are wearing bright red faces these days for committing what must be the oldest faux pas in journalism—anticipating and publishing a happening that did not happen.

As the English-language Peking Review went to press on June 25, the editorial staff apparently had to make a crucial decision. Would the second Afro-Asian Conference in Algiers go ahead as scheduled on June 29 or would it be postponed?

The situation was tense. Demonstrations were being staged in Algeria in protest over the ousting of President Ahmed Ben Bella. Col. Houari Boumediene, leader of the coup, was trying desperately to hold down the outbreaks.

But obviously the staff of the Peking Review figured the conference would proceed as planned. Thus the review, while denouncing attempts by

"imperialist and reactionary forces" to wreck the meeting, boldly asserted:

"Seizing on the recent Algerian events as a pretext, they (the imperialist and reactionary forces) conspired to get the conference postponed. But they failed."

Well, somebody failed, namely the editorial staff of the Peking Review. For on June 27 the 15-nation preparatory committee for the conference issued a communique postponing the meeting until Nov. 5.

The communique praised Algeria for its efforts in organizing the conference but said too many delegations had decided to stay away and therefore it was best to postpone the conference until a later date.

Not willing to let things stand, however, Peking chimed in a few days later with an editorial in the official organ People's Daily blaming the postponement on "imperialism." It seemed a rather

lame attempt to cover up its own embarrassment.

And Peking was indeed embarrassed. For months the Chinese had been playing up the solidarity of the Afro-Asian peoples, the fine situation in the Afro-Asian world and the great success the second Afro-Asian Conference would be.

"When evil raises its head an inch," Peking had said, "righteousness rises above it by a foot. This Chinese epigram neatly sizes up the political situation in Asia and Africa today as leaders from the two continents are due to meet for the second Afro-Asian Conference."

Apparently one evil that Peking had not reckoned with was the evil of political unrest that characterizes much of Africa and Asia today. The Algerian coup was hardly complimentary to the image of progress and stability that Peking had promoted.

An additional embarrassment to Peking was the fact

that the Chinese premier, Chou En-lai, was more or less stranded in Cairo while en route to Algiers for the conference. This is not to mention the predicament of the 34 other members of Peking's high-powered delegation to the meeting.

Among those 34 were such notables as Chen Yi, vice premier; Fang Yi, chairman of the commission for economic relations with foreign countries; Chang Han-fu and Chiao Kuan-hua, vice ministers of foreign affairs; Chang Han-fu and Chiao Kuan-hua, vice ministers of foreign affairs; and the ambassadors to Algeria, the United Arab Republic, Pakistan, Ghana, Indonesia and Tanzania.

In the end, the best Peking could manage was a bitter tirade against that old whip ping boy, "imperialism," and a hasty meeting in Cairo between Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser, Indonesian President Sukarno and Chou.



Dean Questions National Testing for Schools

Clark Says Grading Schools Is 'Virtually Impossible'

By Anita Povich

The field of education is constantly subjected to theories, trends and surveys, some of which are new ideas and others old. The latest issue reflected in educational circles is that of proposed national testing of schools and a proposed national curriculum.

Elmer J. Clark, dean of Southern's College of Education, said that this latest proposal is not new to educators.

"National assessment of educational progress is an old argument," Dean Clark said, "and I can recall debating the issue on the high school debate team."

National assessment of educational progress would involve programs of tests of elementary and high school pupils to see how good education is throughout the country and how areas and communities compare. One of the effects of national testing might be that of a national

curriculum, dictated by Washington.

Dean Clark feels that a system of national testing is "virtually impossible." He cites the unequal standards of levels of education across the country as one reason for not making comparison testing.

"If we can raise the national standards of education to a minimum level around the country we will be accom-

plishing a great deal," Dean Clark said.

"There is a great deal of difference between a school in a Chicago suburb and one in rural Mississippi. In order to raise the educational standards at the rural school, outside assistance will eventually be needed. This means legislation," Dean Clark said. "When legislation is afforded communities," he added, "the general feeling arises that federal support eventually leads to federal control; hence a set or dictated curriculum."

Dean Clark explained that federal aid to education is

distributed through the state superintendent's office and that local people have the final control over curriculum and standards as reflected in their choice of school board members and votes on school issues.

Dean Clark, a member of the National Advisory Committee to Evaluate Programs for the Preparation of Advanced Study for Teachers of Disadvantaged Youth, feels that the answer to raising the educational standards is in helping the economically and socially deprived areas. Before any national testing can be made, some sort of equa-

lity must exist in school systems.

As a member of this committee, Dean Clark has been visiting demonstration schools and studying programs in this field, studying the psychological and sociological aspects of disadvantaged youth.

The committee, sponsored jointly by the United States Office of Education and the Office of Economic Opportunity, will eventually review educational processes in these areas. Through these studies it is hoped that someday national standards for schools will become a reality.



ELMER J. CLARK

Weed Controlling Methods To Be Agronomy Day Feature

Southern Illinois farmers can see and learn about the performance of some of the newer chemicals for controlling weeds in corn and soybeans Thursday afternoon during the annual Agronomy Field Day at SIU.

Discussions and tours of the experimental plots will begin at 1 p.m. at the Agronomy Research Center about one mile west of Southern's Carbondale Campus on the City Lake Road.

Soils and crops specialists from SIU and the University Safari Rescheduled To Go Saturday

The Saluki Safari, usually scheduled for Sunday, has been switched to Saturday this week.

A bus will leave the front of the University Center at 8 a.m. Saturday on a trip to the St. Louis Zoo. It will return about 6 p.m.

The Safaris are sponsored by the Summer Programming Board in order that summer students at SIU may see some of the scenic places in Southern Illinois.

There is no charge for the Saluki Safari. Students wishing to go must sign up in the Activities Office in the University Center before noon on Friday.

of Illinois, which jointly operate the station, will lead groups of visitors and explain the research projects at the station.

Besides reports on chemicals for weed control, visitors will see and hear about work with deep tillage for better corn rooting in claypan soils; about recommended soybean varieties; about renovating fescue sod and overcoming some of the frost-heaving problems in alfalfa production; about new sorghum-sudan grass hybrids for summer forage and silage production, and assorted other soils and crops experimental work.

Tractor-drawn wagons will make it convenient for visitors to tour the 60-acre research center.

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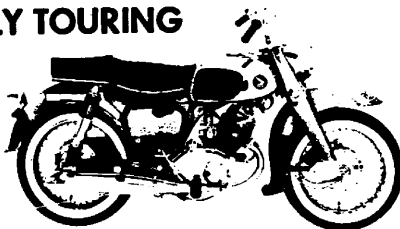
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President Continues Discussions On Viet Nam With Advisers

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson and his top civilian and military advisers were to continue their top-level White House strategy talks today.

The conference is expected to continue to center on the military picture in South Viet Nam. Joining the President and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara will be Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; McGeorge Bundy, presidential assistant, and others of the White House staff.

The discussions which began Wednesday upon McNamara's return from an inspection trip to South Viet Nam, turned to the military picture Thursday. They were keyed to intelligence and economic problems in the Southeast Asian trouble area on Wednesday.

Taking part in Thursday's discussions were Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor, Secretary of the Navy Paul Nitze, Secretary of the Air Force Eugene Zuckert, and Harold Brown, who has been nominated to succeed Zuckert. Also invited were Clark Clifford, chairman of the

Despite the emphasis on the military picture, the presidential press secretary Bill D. Moyers said he had heard no specific talk of a callup of the Reserves or any discussion of the draft while he sat in on the talks.

There has been talk of increasing the U.S. military forces in South Viet Nam from 75,000 to 175,000, calling up some Reserve and National Guard forces, extending enlistments and increasing the draft call.

Moyers said that at Thursday's afternoon session, "considerable attention was given to the status and capacity of our forces in South Viet Nam and manpower requirements for present and future needs of those forces."

The President "called on each of the military chiefs of staff to review the present capabilities of his forces and his estimate of future requirements," Moyers said.

"The discussions were comprehensive and penetrating," Moyers added.

Moyers said two meetings Thursday went into a thorough review of "many aspects of the Vietnamese situation."

"I think it is safe to say that a lot of deliberation is behind the group now and the next stage involves what to do about those recommendations and deliberations," Moyers said.

How long the deliberations will go on remained open. There was talk of the discussions continuing into Saturday.



PRESIDENT JOHNSON

President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board; and two members of the presidential panel of consultants of foreign affairs, Arthur Dean and John McCloy.

Chicago Motel Bans Rock 'n' Rollers

CHICAGO (AP)—O'Hare Inn, a luxury motel adjacent to O'Hare International Airport, announced Thursday it is banning rock 'n' roll musicians as residents.

John Theodasdis, the inn's president, said the ban will apply to the Byrds, the Beatles or lesser-known musical groups.

Theodasdis charged that "most rock 'n' roll musicians" have bad manners and attract noisy followers who drive away other patronage.

'Come Now, and Let Us Reason Together'



By Walt Whitman for The Starburst Times

Outlook Favorable

U.S. Military Posture Better Than Before Korean War

By The Associated Press

If the war in Viet Nam explodes into "another Korea," how will it affect the American of military age? The housewife? The businessman?

Will there be another crash drive to assemble and equip enough men to do the fighting? Panic buying and hoarding? The imposition of controls on the economy?

In examining these questions, a striking fact emerges:

The United States is far better prepared for limited war today, in both the military and economic sectors, than it was on June 25, 1950, when the Korean War suddenly erupted.

Consequently, officials believe there will be less clashing of gears, fewer dislocations, if Viet Nam forces the nation to the wartime stance required by the Korean War. In the three years of that conflict:

—29,350 Americans were killed and 106,978 were listed as wounded or missing.

—The draft call was stepped up to 80,000 men per month. —In six months, the cost of living jumped 8 per cent and the price index climbed 15 per cent.

—In December, 1950, he declared a state of national emergency.

—Wages and prices were frozen. Taxes were increased and some new ones were imposed.

Will these patterns reappear if the war in Viet Nam grows to Korean-size?

A task force of Associated Press reporters has interviewed government officials, military authorities, and financial observers on the outlook as America's military commitment in Viet Nam steadily increases. Those interviewed pointed to major differences in the military and economic positions today and those of 1950.

When the Korean fighting began, the total number of men under arms in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps was 1,135,451.

Today, the United States has approximately 2.6 million men in the armed forces.

By and large these are regular troops. While many in the Army are draftees, there are none in the Air Force, Navy or Marines. By contrast, at the outset of the Korean War, the only trained manpower available were veterans of World War II. They were recalled. But the majority who fought in Korea began as amateurs.

When the North Koreans attacked, there were two understrength and under-trained divisions in Japan, the 24th and the 1st Cavalry. They were the only ones near the scene.

Today, about 75,000 Americans already are on the ground in Viet Nam.

All the ground forces in Korea, at the outset, were short of modern weapons—recoilless rifles, 4.2-inch mortars, tanks, rocket launchers, anti-aircraft weapons.

Today, all the ground force equipment is post-Korean War.

At the height of the Korean fighting, the United States had 250,000 men on the ground. Recently, on the basis of statements about Viet Nam by President Johnson and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, the armed forces submitted a tentative list of possible manpower requirements, totaling—initially—220,000 men, all to be drawn from the National Guard and Reserves.

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House Doubles Funds For Anti-Poverty Work

WASHINGTON (AP)— The House gave President Johnson's anti-poverty campaign a big boost Thursday night, passing a bill that would double the funds available for it. It overrode Republican complaints that the year-old program has bogged down in local political squabbling and poor administration and sent the Senate the \$1.9-billion measure by a roll-call vote.

The count on final passage was 245 to 158 with 221 Democrats and 24 Republicans making up the majority and 110 Republicans and 48 Democrats the minority.

All Republican efforts to trim the size and scope of the legislation were defeated, including an amendment that would have continued the power of governors to veto certain projects.

This key amendment, offered by Rep. William H. Ayres, R-Ohio, was aimed at eliminating a new provision written into the bill by the Education and Labor Committee.

Democrats first knocked the amendment down by a non-record vote of 155 to 150, then sustained the action by a 227-178 roll-call vote.

Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., author of the new provision, said it is needed to prevent "arbitrary, capricious and discriminatory" votes by governors or purely local projects.

As now written, the bill would authorize the director of the Office of Economic Opportunity to review a veto and override it if he finds the local project fully complies with the law.

The new authority for the director would apply only in community action, neighborhood youth corps and adult basic education programs, all developed by local authorities. Governors would retain absolute power to veto Job Corps camps or the assignment of Volunteer Service Corps workers in their states.

Only three projects have been vetoed since the program started last year, neighborhood youth corps projects in Texas and Montana, and a community action planning grant in Alabama.

But Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich., said the implied threat of the veto has permitted governors to shape programs against the wishes of the communities.



SUMMER BEAUTIES — In summer one can learn to expect the arrival of dozens of beauty contests on the scene. This week's special is the Miss Universe contest on Miami Beach. One group of contestants are shown soaking up the

sun. They are Alicia Borras (left), Miss Spain, and (facing camera, left to right) Erica Jorger, Italy; Shirlene De Silva, Ceylon; Anna Christiana Schuit, Holland; and Ingrid Norrman, Sweden. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Alec Douglas-Home Resigns As Leader of Conservatives

LONDON (AP) — Sir Alec Douglas-Home, former prime minister, resigned Thursday as leader of Britain's opposition Conservative party.

Douglas-Home succeeded Harold Macmillan as prime minister and party leader in October 1963.

Principal challengers for the leadership now are Reginald Maudling, former chancellor of the Exchequer; Edward Heath, who led Britain's vain attempt to join the Common Market; and Iain MacLeod, who was leader of the House of Commons in the Macmillan government.

All are 10 years or so younger than Douglas-Home, 62.

Dirksen to Push Amendment on Reapportionment

WASHINGTON (AP)— Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., started a drive Thursday to force a Senate showdown on his constitutional amendment on legislative reapportionment.

Dirksen's amendment now is deadlocked 8-8 in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

It would permit the people of each state to employ factors other than population in determining representation in one house of their legislatures, if, by periodic referendum, majority of the voters approve.

Military Might Cited

Michigan Congressman Says McNamara Must Prove Need Before Reserves Are Called

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Ford, R-Mich., said Thursday that "the burden of proof" is on Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to justify and callup of Reserves, extension of enlistments on an increase in draft calls.

If Reserves are called up, he said, it would be the third time since the Republican Eisenhower administration left office—the previous ones to deal with the crisis in Berlin and the Cuban missile crisis.

Ford added that McNamara has boasted of vast increases in military strength over the past 4 1/2 years but that President Dwight D. Eisenhower met a series of crisis without calling up the Reserves.

Sen. Dirksen, R-Ill., said that President Johnson, as

commander in chief, has authority to call up as many as a million Reserves, "but we would like to see congress consulted" before any such action is taken.

In advance of a joint news conference, Dirksen told newsmen that a real crisis in Viet Nam could upset hopes of congressional leaders to wind up the current session early in September.

Dirksen said he and Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana plan an early conference with the President to discuss the legislative situation and Viet Nam.

"This is a terribly serious and dangerous situation in Viet Nam and it is deteriorating every day," Dirksen said. "We are confronted with a real crisis."

Dirksen said there is the question of whether the President needs additional legislative authority or funds to meet Viet Nam requirements before Congress quits.

Illinois Guard Callup 'Doubtful'

CAMP MCCOY, Wis., (AP) —The commanding general of the 33rd Infantry Division, Illinois National Guard, said Thursday he doesn't think the division will be called to active duty.

Major Gen. Francis P. Kane emphasized, "This is my own personal opinion."

He held a news conference at the end of two weeks of summer field training at Camp McCoy, Wis.



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Yea!

The smell of the pigskin and the roar of the crowd are just around the corner. And to prepare for it several dozen high schoolers are enrolled in SIU's first baton twirling and cheerleading clinic. They have been seen daily in the general area of the Agriculture Building, twirling, cheering, prancing and posing. The clinic winds up today with a contest among the participants.



Rah!

Team!



Noah, Psych-Style

Rats Live Cleanly In 'Brain Laundry'

By Mike Schwebel

RAT-OMAT—"Brain laundry while you wait" reads the small sign above the steps of building T-189 at 805 S. Forest Ave.

T-189 belongs to William Wagman, assistant professor of psychology, and his crew; some 200 rats, a couple of monkeys, half a dozen pigeons, an American raven, and a lot of curious human beings.

Perhaps the most curious of all is Wagman himself, a graduate of William and Mary College and Columbia University, who has been at SIU for five years.

A genial gentleman, whose office is cluttered with charts, graphs and other data concerning his work, Wagman has created an informal atmosphere rare on college campuses. "Doc," who often likes to take off at lunch time for a bit of tennis, believes the informality helps both himself and his workers.

"The informality seems to help the students adjust easily," he said, "and with the cramped quarters we have here, there wouldn't be much room for formality anyway."

Directing the SIU Conditioning Laboratory requires precisely what the name applies. The rats, monkeys, and birds are being conditioned in learning experiments. The process of teaching a rat to touch a lever in his cage in order to be served a meal is part of the conditioning process and the research behind it.

Coaxed near a lever, the rat will often accidentally touch the lever, and plunk . . . out comes a food pellet ready to eat. "It takes some of the rats only around 10 minutes to catch on to this experiment, while others take four or five hours to learn the lesson," explained Wagman.

Where do you get 200 rats? Well, Wagman began with 30 rats, bought from a distributor at \$1.75 each, and the rats have pretty well taken care of the rest. Rats are still bought occasionally, but only to replenish the supply for genetic purposes.

A rat may be a rat to some, but not in the RAT-OMAT research. "These rats are among the healthiest rats you can find," Wagman said. "They have a great immunity to diseases. The ones we buy are selected, and the others are bred here, so they are extremely healthy."

They do bite now and then, he remarked, but added that there is really little danger in handling them. The rats are bred in the basement, where most of the experimenting is done, but are not used as subjects until they are at least 100 days old. Their normal life span is three years.

Fed on commercial rat food, the adult will eat about 15 cents worth of food a day,

and normally weighs between two and three pounds. A litter ranges from seven to 14, although they have had litters numbering as high as 20.

The names tagged onto the rats vary from George to Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego. "It's hard to tell one from another, though," admitted Wagman, "because they just don't have much of a personality."

Sharing the basement, and the attention of researchers, with the white rats are two monkeys, Stitch and Charley, who dine on fruit and commercial monkey food. On loan from the St. Louis Zoo, their menus call for a bit

higher price—20 cents a day. If they were on the selling block, they would bring around \$35.

Pigeons also occupy the lab and are used in experiments similar to those of the rats and monkeys. The jet-black American raven, "Chirp," makes his presence known vocally. "He's more or less just a pet," said Wagman.

Wagman has five graduate assistants helping in research, one of whom is Cindy Scheuer, who has been working at the lab for two years.

"I spend from about 8 to 5:30 here every day," she said, "and sometimes I come back at night to check on things."


Her big favorite is Stitch, who "likes only females" according to Miss Scheuer, proving that he's got a good head on his shoulders. Once loose from his cage, Stitch romps around the basement in a miniature jungle of pipes, cages and people.

Wagman's RAT-OMAT is never quiet. If it's not Stitch climbing around the room, or Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego scampering back and forth in their cages, or pigeons flapping their feathers, it's that black American raven screaming CHIRP, CHIRP, CHIRP!

Greenwood Writes Business Book

A book designed to aid the development of a general theory and philosophy of administration has been written by an associate professor of management at SIU.

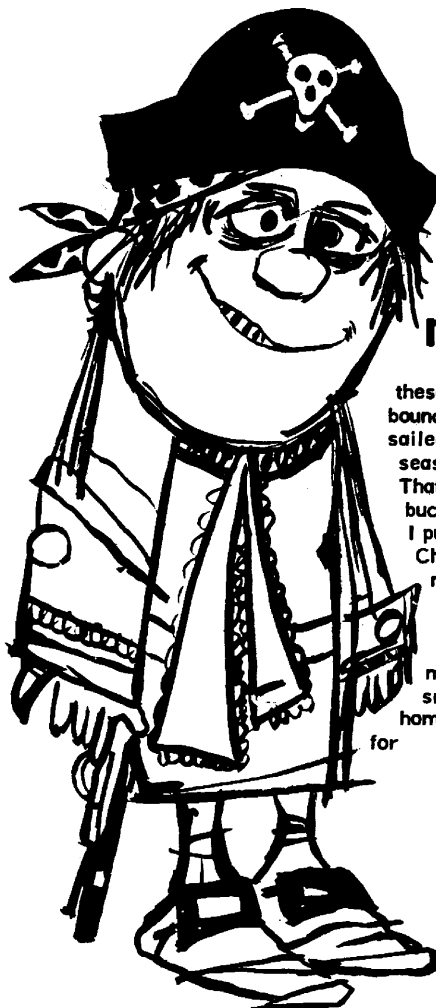
The book, Management and Organizational Behavior Theories, was written by William T. Greenwood of the SIU School of Business. Publisher is the South Western Publishing Co., Cincinnati.



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Researchers Write Guide to Quail Age

Two SIU wildlife researchers are authors of a new guide to age determination of bobwhite quail embryos, published by the Illinois Natural History Survey.

The guide, prepared by Willard D. Klimstra and John L. Roseberry of the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, provides pictures of quail embryos from the first through the 23rd day of incubation and descriptions of each daily stage based on prominent external characteristics visible to the unaided eye.

The authors say identification of various incubation stages of eggs often is necessary in nesting studies.

Eggs for the study were obtained from the Mt. Vernon Game Farm, operated by the Illinois Department of Conservation, and incubated by machine. At least four eggs were examined each day of the incubation period, the embryo of the most representative photographed and described.

Photography for the publication was done by Robert Hanzlik, SIU student from Chicago.



ROBERT H. MOHLENBROCK JR., CHAIRMAN OF THE DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY, CATALOGUES A SPECIMEN FOR THE HERBARIUM.

George Hazen French

One of Best Southern Illinois Plant Collections Owes Its Start to University's First Biologist

George Hazen French, Southern's first teacher of biology, also founded the school's herbarium, or preserved-plant collection.

According to Robert H. Mohlenbrock Jr., chairman of the Department of Botany, the collection French began is becoming one of the world's most complete collections of plants native to the Southern Illinois area.

"French was interested in anything alive," said Mohlenbrock. "He was an entomologist, but he also loved plants

and often went on plant-collecting trips for the sheer pleasure they gave him."

French exchanged plants with other collectors, and eventually, his collection totaled about 5,000 specimens. These are now specially handled and not used for class study. Although the plants themselves are in good condition, the mounting paper is yellowed and brittle.

In the years following French's work, the SIU herbarium advanced haphazardly at times. More recently, however, collection and preparation of specimens have gone on at a rapid pace.

During the past summer, graduate students under the direction of Mohlenbrock collected 10,000 plants throughout Illinois.

"The collection is a vital research tool for our students," Mohlenbrock said. "Besides individual research projects, the herbarium provides laboratory specimens for 15 botany classes."

The herbarium now includes thousands of dried flowering plants and ferns, some 5,000 specimens of mosses, hundreds of bottles of water-suspended algae and scores of pickled mushrooms.

John W. Allen, Southern Illinois historian, remembers French as "not only a fine gentleman, but at the same time one of the greatest teachers I have ever had the pleasure of knowing."

"Teachers such as George French, rare though they are, make a school a real center of learning," Allen said.

Eli G. Lentz, himself a prominent SIU educator, wrote in his pre-1949 history of the University, "An exceptionally modest man with an amazing capacity for prodigious work and detail, he (French) gave a selfless service to Southern over a period of 40 years."

French Auditorium, the large lecture hall in the Life Science Building, was named for him.

U.S. Can Use 5,000 More In Home Ec

The nation could absorb another 5,000 home economists and still not have enough, the dean of SIU's School of Home Economics said.

Eileen E. Quigley, just back from a national convention of the American Home Economics Association, said that last year there was a nationwide "shortage of some 5,000 home economists and the situation probably will be the same or worse when this year's figures are in.

"Many choice jobs are going unfilled," the dean said.

In 1964, only 10,296 home economics degrees were conferred by the nation's colleges and universities, yet more than 15,500 home economists are needed each year to fill new or vacant positions, Mrs. Quigley said.

Southern in June conferred 64 bachelor's degrees in home economics and 25 master's and is expected to grant five bachelor's and 13 master's in August, a total of 108 for 1965.

A recent survey report issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Extension Service, she said, showed 90,000 persons employed in home economics positions—some 30,000 of these in teaching, 28,000 as dietitians, 5,000-6,000 in private business firms and associations, and 5,000 in cooperative extension work.

"A degree in home economics literally opens the door to scores of types of jobs—in business, industry, merchandising, designing of clothing and home furnishings, radio and television advertising, food service, community and international services, as well as education," Dean Quigley said.

Graduate Students To Visit Parks on Evansville Tour

Thirty-seven graduate students in recreation and outdoor education at SIU will visit Evansville July 29 to observe city parks and recreation programs.

Seven of the students along with the department's acting chairman, Loren Taylor, will confer with Evansville officials on planning the proposed 450-acre Wesselman Park in Evansville.

The others will tour recreation facilities and observe operation of a neighborhood show wagon. A similar wagon, designed and constructed by the SIU department, was put into operation this month in Carbondale.

Patio 'Swing' Saturday

A band dance called "Graceful Swing" will be held from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. Saturday on the University Center Patio. Music will be by the Staccatos.

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MIKE LYLE

Chance to Get Out of Cellar Awaits SIU in Parsons Game

Southern's baseball Salukis will resume play in the Midwest Summer Collegiate Baseball League when they fly to Fairfield, Ia., today to meet Parsons College in the first of a four-game series.

Southern split the four-game series last weekend against the league leaders and will be trying to prove that it wasn't a fluke.

Head Coach Rich (tchy) Jones hasn't made a decision yet as to who will be his starting pitcher tonight, but leading candidates at the moment are George Poe, Mike Lyle and Bob Ash.

Ash defeated Parsons last weekend 7-3, while Poe and Lyle were losers.

Jim Kaczor, the ace of the Parsons College pitching staff, is expected to start for the Wildcats. He defeated the Salukis twice last weekend.

Southern will be forced to play the series without two of their best hitters, catcher Dan Josten and rightfielder Jack Brown, who will both be playing for their American Legion teams.

Josten, in part time service, supports a .333 average, while Brown is hitting at .241.

The loss of Josten particularly hurts since it puts added pressure on the team's only other catcher, Bill Hentze.

Jack Brown Gets Around

Versatile Ball Player Touches All Bases, Aims for Big League

By Joe Cook

What position does SIU baseball player Jack Brown play?

The question is not as hard as it might first appear, for Brown, a 17-year old freshman from Murphysboro, plays all nine.

So far this summer Brown has played rightfield, third base and second base for Coach Rich (tchy) Jones and before the season is over Brown will probably see some action at each of the remaining six positions.

In this age of specialization it's unusual for a player of Brown's ability to be so versatile, yet this has been the case with Brown since he started playing Little League ball at the age of five in his home town of Murphysboro.

His father, Roland Brown, was mainly responsible for the younger Brown's early interest in the sport. He put a baseball bat in Jack's hand as soon as he started walking.

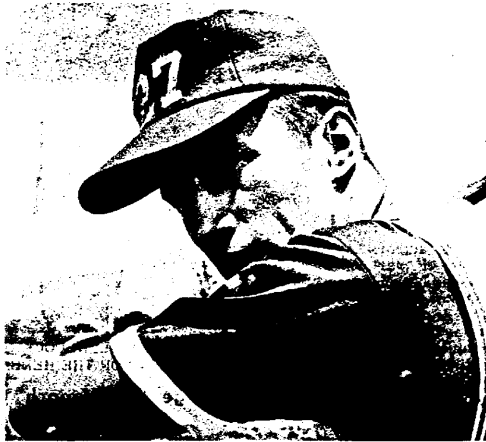
At Murphysboro High School, where he played baseball for four years, he found himself in every position, but mostly pitching and the outfield.

In his senior year Brown hit .330 and captained the Murphysboro team that got as far as the sectional tournament in Du Quoin.

Brown also played two other sports, basketball and football. He was a guard on the basketball team his final two years and was the offensive and defensive halfback on the football team his senior year.

But it was in baseball that Brown excelled the most, and it was in this sport that he concentrated.

This summer Brown is playing for both Southern and the Murphysboro American



JACK BROWN

Legion team, where he has been used as a pitcher, a third baseman and an outfielder.

Does playing all these positions bother Brown? Not at all, for Brown, who has professional ambitions, is hoping his versatility can get him into professional baseball.

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Although the team's hitting has improved over recent weeks, in the pitching staff will once again be the key to the series.

Jones believes his pitching staff has as much depth as any in the league, and may six are capable of starting.

Parsons has the best hitting team in the league, but was contained somewhat last weekend by Ron Guthman and Ash.

The weekend series is especially important for the Salukis as they have a chance to pass the University of Illinois in the standings.

Geography Head Attending Meeting

Robert A. Harper, SIU Department of chairman, is serving on a National Science Foundation evaluating panel in Washington, D.C., through Saturday.

He was selected as a member of the social science panel to evaluate proposals for summer and academic year foundation institutes for 1966-67.

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

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	1964 Baron house trailer. 51 ft. by 10 ft. \$500.00 and take over payments. Call W1 2-4481. 889	14'6" sailing kayak. 1 year old. Folding model easily stored in Apt. Ready to sail. \$225.00. Call 457-4534. 884

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In Sports Inquiry

Boydston Welcomes Senate Appearance

An SIU official is almost certain to be one of the witnesses called when the Senate Commerce Committee opens its investigation of the running battle between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union.

He is Donald N. Boydston, SIU's athletic director and president of the United States Gymnastics Federation.

Boydston, over the years, has been an outspoken critic of the way the AAU has repeatedly barred athletes from trying out for national and international meets because they had participated in NCAA meets.

Boydston said Thursday that he has not yet been invited to testify.

However, all the details of the impending investigation

have not yet been worked out so the witness is probably not complete.

Boydston told the Daily Egyptian that he'd welcome the opportunity to testify. Recently he protested to the President and U.S. senators from Illinois because the AAU refused to let the SIU women's gymnastic team compete in its national meet at Cleveland because it had competed in an earlier NCAA meet.

As a result of Boydston's protest, Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., asked Secretary of State Dean Rusk for specific examples of American amateur competitors being disqualified from international competition because they had competed in non-AAU meets.

Douglas said he believes "that our younger generation should not continue under the harassing vigilance of AAU



DONALD BOYDSTON

officials whose interest seems more concerned with the preservation of their own prestige than with the development of amateur athletics in the United States."

Casey Retires From the Mets But Only for A Little While

NEW YORK (AP)— Casey Stengel retired a little bit Thursday, just enough to stir up a big fuss. Then the old boy, soon to be 75, explained he didn't really mean it.

Old Casey told reporters at a premature birthday party at City Hall that he hoped to leave a young New York Met team "when I leave this here ball club this fall."

When startled Met officials heard the news, Stengel said he was only talking about leaving the ball club to go home to California after the season.

"I go home to Glendale, Calif., every fall," said Stengel at La Guardia Airport as he boarded a plane for a Met exhibition game in Buffalo. "I don't care how they interpret it. That's what I

meant. I go home in the fall every year."

Stengel had been at City Hall to accept a scroll, proclaiming Friday as Casey Stengel Day in New York. The old professor was overcome by emotion and very much impressed by the action of Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

"The first day they ever gave me anywhere," he said. "I never would let them give me one. I just went down there to get the scroll. Naturally, they all start asking me questions.

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Senator Calls AAU-NCAA Row Childish, Disgrace to Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gordon L. Allott, R-Colo., once a champion hurdler, said a fight between the AAU and NCAA is childish and disgraceful.

While at the University of Colorado in 1929 Allott was a hurdling champion.

On a program taped for Colorado radio stations, Allott was asked to comment on an impending investigation by the Senate Commerce Committee of the quarrel between the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association over the selection of athletes to compete in international meets.

"I am not sure exactly what Congress can do by way of laws," Allott said. "But I am sure that if Congress acts and expresses itself in this field we can be effective.

"This is a senseless jurisdictional dispute and it came to a boil in San Diego last June. There the AAU sponsored a meet at which athletes were chosen to compete for the United States team which will face the Russians in Kiev.

"At the time of the meet the NCAA banned college students from competing on penalty that these athletes would lose their athletic scholarships. I

say this is senseless because the vast majority of American people simply do not care whether the NCAA or the AAU has jurisdiction. They simply want the U.S. to field the best possible team against international competition.

"This childish dispute is fast becoming a disgrace to this country. There is more to it than just competing successfully against Russians. Another real issue is whether we will permit our young men and women to compete under conditions which provide them with maximum of competition and thereby enable them to develop themselves to their highest skills and ability."

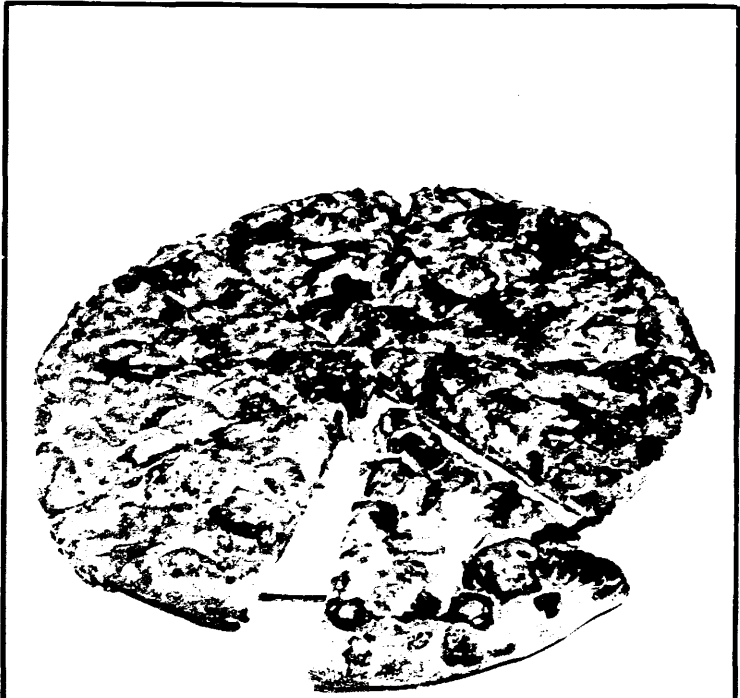
SIU Coach's Son Is a Golf Champ

Jay Wilkinson, 13-year-old son of SIU wrestling coach Jim Wilkinson, captured second place in a field of 29, in the novice division of the Illinois Jaycees State Junior Golf Tournament.

Jay had led by one stroke in the first round, firing a 77, but finished the second round with a 163, tying Terry Kegley of Danville. Young Wilkinson lost the playoff decision to Kegley, who took the under-14 division championship, but is still eligible to compete in the nationals.

Steve Cisco of Ottawa won the open-class title, shooting a 36-hole total of 143.

The top four finishers in each class will represent Illinois in the national Jaycee tournament in Houston, Tex., next month.



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Swede Prepares For Own Funeral

VAEXSJOE, Sweden (AP)— A man bought a gravesite at the Oejaby church yard near here, then brought his own coffin on his car and then shot himself in the cemetery parking lot, police reported.

The man, about 40, was buried there Wednesday.

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