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Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45

Wednesday, July 1, 1964

Number 172

400 Expected to Attend Education Conference

Talk on Junior Highs to Open Session

SOCIAL STUDIES LIBRARY

JUL 1 - 1964

Approximately 400 area high school teachers and school administrators are expected to take part in SIU's

14th annual Summer Education Conference today.

The emphasis will be on junior high schools and the recently passed vocational education act.

The conference opens at 9 a.m. with all sessions being held in the University School Auditorium. They are open to the public.

Nelson L. Bossing, professor of secondary education, will discuss "The Junior High School in Transition" at a morning session of the conference, followed by films and discussion.

Clarence D. Samford, chairman of the SIU Department of Secondary Education, will preside over the morning meetings. Also on the program are Acting Dean Troy W. Edwards, College of Education; Carl Jones Jr., principal at Lincoln Junior High School in Carbondale, and Daryle E. Keafer, professor of secondary education.

M.D. Mobley, Washington,

D.C., executive secretary of the American Vocational Association, will speak at 1 p.m. on "The Road Ahead for Vocational Education."

Vocational education in Illinois will be discussed by four representatives of the office of the state superintendent of public instruction, Springfield. They are Ralph Guthrie, chief of agricultural education; Robert Kozelka, chief, business and distributive education; Eurus Stoltz, chief, trade and industrial education; and Miss Elsie M. Buchanan, chief of home economics education.

Jacob O. Bach, chairman of the Department of School Administration and Supervision, will preside over the afternoon session. Dean E. J. Simon of the Division of Technical and Adult Education will introduce the speakers, and other SIU faculty members will lead discussion in small group meetings on various areas of vocational education.

The conference is being held in conjunction with the 27th annual Educational Materials Exhibit in the University Center Ballroom.

Both the exhibit and the conference today are sponsored by the SIU College of Education and the Division of University Extension.

Friday Holiday To Give Students A Long Weekend

A long weekend is in store at SIU.

The Independence Day holiday falls on Saturday, and the day preceding it will be observed as the holiday, according to a memorandum from the office of John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations.

No classes are scheduled Friday or Saturday. "Therefore, all offices, laboratories, and shops will be closed and all employees excused, except in emergencies and for necessary operation," the memorandum stated.

Morris Library will be closed Friday and Saturday but will be open Sunday.

The Daily Egyptian will be published Thursday, but not Friday and Saturday.

In his memorandum to all supervisors and civil service personnel, Grinnell referred to a section of the Civil Service Handbook and SIU policy:

"When a holiday falls on the sixth work day of the work week, the day preceding it shall be recognized as a holiday, and when a holiday falls on the seventh work day of a work week, the day following it shall be recognized as a holiday."

No 'Fallout' In Enrollment Noted Yet

No effect has been noted yet on applications for admission to SIU as a result of enrollment restrictions announced by other Illinois colleges.

Leslie J. Chamberlin, director of admissions, said any such effect may not be apparent until later in the summer, if it develops.

During the past several months, other state institutions have announced various policies interpreted as restricting enrollments for next fall.

In the past two months, Chamberlin said, the applications for admission to SIU have not reflected any "fallout" from these announced restrictions. Applications for SIU admission are higher than last year and "we will have an increase in enrollment," Chamberlin said.

The SIU policy is to accept all qualified applicants and attempt to make a place for them, he continued.

He expressed the opinion the announced restrictions at the other state institutions may be largely contingent upon availability of housing. Tuesday, Dean C.W. Stanford of the Office of Admissions of the University of Illinois announced establishment of a waiting list on applications for fall admission at the Champaign-Urbana campus.

"Since May 20 we have been admitting qualified applicants from the top half of their graduating class only if they could obtain non-university owned housing," Stanford said.

The U. of I. had received 19,692 applications for admission by last Friday, a 26 per cent increase from the total a year ago.

Chamberlin said high school graduates normally start their process of application for college or university admission nearly a year in advance of their admission date. They

(Continued on Page 8)



WEATHER OR NOT - The young woman whose reflection is shown in the puddle above apparently couldn't decide whether to jump or wade right through. Like hundreds of others yesterday she attempted to keep her head dry with an umbrella while her feet were getting wet.

Chigger, a Mite With Big Bite, Sends Many to Health Service

The chigger, that mighty mite with six legs and a fearful bite, is living up to its description in Webster's dictionary, a SIU health official says.

The American brand of chigger is described in the dictionary as "very troublesome," and Dr. Richard Lee, director of the Health Service agrees.

The most frequent visitors to the Health Service this sum-

mer have been up-state students suffering from chigger bites.

"I'm sure it is disconcerting," Dr. Lee said, "for a student unfamiliar with the ways of the chigger to suddenly discover that he is peppered with red welts that itch like fury."

Dr. Lee's advice to prevent a recurrence: "Next time take along some insect repellent."

Joiners Support Thousands of Select Societies

By Larry Widrig

Do you pledge never to say our secret motto "Rab-a-dad-a-du" to anyone?

And to never reveal our secret grip in public?

Say "I do" and you join the millions of Americans in the United States who belong to organizations.

Americans, quite possibly, are the greatest joiners in the world. There is an ancient canard that every time two Greeks meet they open a restaurant. And one might also say that every time two Americans meet they form an organization.

The art of joining clubs

wasn't invented in the United States. The Masons and the Odd Fellows, two of our largest orders, began the custom in mediaeval Europe. But since then the Americans have greatly enlarged the custom.

President Delyte W. Morris, for example, is a member of approximately 30 professional honorary and special interest organizations. And the average department chairman at SIU belongs to 20 to 25 professional societies and fraternities, not including social or religious groups.

Scarcely anyone today is immune from some type of an organization. There are such organized tribes as the

Fatty Acid Producer's Council, the National Association of Referees in Bankruptcy, the American Dehydrated Onion and Garlic Association, the Association of Poultry Slaughterhouse Operators, the National Shrimp Breaders Association, and the Man Will Never Fly Club.

If one of the above organizations won't give you the grip and the password, you can always shop around. The many individual tribes may be exclusive, but the system itself is inclusive. Somewhere there's a crowd of tribesmen who want you.

There's an organization to suit every social and

economic class in our society.

The rich had their country clubs until golf became popular with the masses and the riff-raff started pushing their way in; now the elite must settle for millionaires clubs.

The poor drunks can join the Alcoholics Anonymous; the dope addicts are eligible for the Narcotics Anonymous; and if the clicking of shaking dice or the flutter of shuffling cards is bugging you, then you can always join Gamblers Anonymous.

If none of these appeal to you, why not try some of the following:

(Continued on Page 8)

Gus Bode



Gus wonders if the cyclone fences are going to come down when the new buildings are completed or if SIU is slated to become another maximum security prison.

Hamlet in Dirty Sweater

Playhouse to Open July 8 With 'Look Back in Anger'

The Southern Playhouse is closed this week, but it will reopen July 8 with a production of "Look Back in Anger," - John Osborne's drama portrays "angry young men and women" in contemporary life. "Look Back in Anger" received outstanding reviews after its London opening in 1956. It was equally lauded in the New York production.

Osborne's dramatic style has been called "tones of thunder" and "incandescent prose" by critics. The play itself is described as potent, compelling and vivid.

The brutal picture of an embittered young tyrant struggling to smash society's dogmas fills the stage with stinging wit.

Jimmy Porter, the hero, has been compared to Hamlet. Others see him as a tousle-haired and dirty-sweatered character who keeps his devoted wife in an attic hovel. He sneers at his mother-in-law, betrays his wife, and is indifferent to the news that his child dies at birth.

In this production of "Look Back in Anger" the audience will meet five members of the 1964 summer company of Southern Players.

Jerry Powell from Cardin, Okla., will appear as Jimmy Porter, the angry young man. Powell has formerly played the roles of Mark Antony in

"Julius Caesar," Nathan Detroit in "Guys and Dolls," Jerry Ryan in "Two for the Seesaw," John Proctor in "The Crucible," and Val Xavier in "Orpheus Descending."

From Pennwynne, Penn., Jo Ann Forte comes to act the female lead role of Alison Porter. With professional singing experience, she has shown her talents in "The Boyfriend" musical as Polly and in "Carnival" as Lili. Her other outstanding parts include Gertrude in "Hamlet," Virginia in "A Clearing in the Wood," and the Mother in "Rashomon."

Bob Pevitts from Chicago, will play Cliff Lewis. Pevitts has previously done the parts of Stage Manager in "Skin of Our Teeth," Algy in "The Importance of Being Ernest," and Jerry in "The Zoo Story."

Two other actors have integral roles as cast members in the play. Beverley Byers from Newark, Del., will perform as Helena Charles. Acting the role of Col. Redfern will be Charles Gilroy of Regina, Canada.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. each evening July 8-12. All seats are reserved. Admission is \$1.25. Mail reservations will be accepted when accompanied by a check or money order sent to the Southern Players.



TEXTBOOK DISPLAY ATTRACTS ATTENTION OF VISITOR TO EXHIBIT.

From Toys to Caps, Gowns

Morris Impressed by Exhibit Of Education Materials Here

By Jack Rechin

President Delyte W. Morris walked by, stopped and strolled into exhibit No. 47. He introduced himself to John J. Tonnsen, a short, stocky, gravel-voiced representative of the A. J. Nystrom Co. of Chicago.

Morris listened intently as Tonnsen explained a robin-egg-blue and creamy-white relief globe showing all known depths in the ocean floor.

The president seemed impressed that even the topographical reshifting caused by the March 27 Alaskan earthquake was minutely and accurately detailed on the globe.

Tonnsen's exhibit of globes, maps, charts and models is but one of 82 exhibits that opened Tuesday in the Ballroom of the University Center.

The 27th annual educational materials exhibit has representatives here from the major metropolitan areas of Chicago, New York and St. Louis as well as from less densely populated areas of Sandusky, Ohio, and Eau Claire, Wis.

Everything to make the educator's job easier, faster and even more enjoyable can be seen. It's not quite one of those birth-to-death situations, but almost. The exhibits range from giant wooden toys for the kindergarten set to caps and gowns.

SIU Group Plans Coffee for Percy

The SIU chapter of College Students for Percy is sponsoring a coffee on campus Thursday for three members of the family of Charles Percy, Republican candidate for governor.

Percy, who will be appearing at the Massac County Fair that day, will be represented on campus by two daughters and a son, according to Jay Butts, a spokesman for the campus group.

The coffee will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Kaskaskia Room at the University Center.

And in between you find art and audio-visual aids, books and bulletin boards, desks and duplicators, erasers and encyclopedias, games and globes, pens and pencils, stationery and scientific equipment, and even a display by the Illinois Heart Association.

SIU Press Fills Yale's Rush Order

Southern Illinois University Press rushed to help the Peace Corps training effort at Yale University this week.

Vernon Sternberg, director, received a call from Yale Monday asking that 105 copies of "The Villagers," a book about South America published here in March, be sent by air to the University immediately. They were needed Wednesday for use in a Peace Corps training program.

"The Villagers," by Jorge Icaza, is a tale of the exploitation and extermination of an Indian village in Ecuador by its landlord. The first novel published by the SIU Press, it is the first printing of the authorized translation into the English language. The author resides in Quito, Ecuador.

Girl's Escort Fined \$50 for Using Car

The escort of an SIU coed who reported she was raped has been assessed \$50 for unauthorized use and possession of an automobile.

The student, a 22-year-old senior from Jerseyville, was also sent a letter of reprimand.

The Office of Student Affairs said the senior was using a car belonging to another student who has gone home for the summer. The office said the owner of the car would be also subject, upon his return to the campus, to a \$50 assessment for lending it to an unauthorized person.

The coed and her escort have told police that while they were parked on a farm driveway near Murphysboro one night last week one man restrained him while two others raped her.

Beginner's Guitar Class Starts Saturday, 1:00 p.m. Lemasters Music Co. FOLK ARTS CENTER 606 S. Illinois 457-8543 Rental Guitars-Class Rates

VARSETY LAST TIMES TODAY

PAUL NEWMAN THE SOLD NEW ROCK IN THREESOME! THE PRIZE ELKE SOMMER EDWARD G. ROBINSON

THUR - FRI - SAT

The youngest, freshest, wildest motion picture ever to surf up on the screen! JAMES DARREN PAMELA TIFFIN PAUL LYNDE FOR THOSE WHO THINK YOUNG ALSO "THE PERFECT FURLOUGH" STARRING TONY CURTIS and JANET LEIGH

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OPEN RIVERVIEW GARDEN Golf and Recreation Center New addition this year PADDLE BOAT AND AIRBOAT RIDES Relax and enjoy an evening out. Bring the whole family and have fun. Straighten out that long ball. DRIVING RANGE GO-CART TRACK PUTT-AROUND GOLF TRAMPOLINE CENTER MINIATURE TRAIN FOR THE KIDS Open 8 - 10 Daily Sunday 1 - 6:30 & 8:30 - 10:00 Route 13 East Murphysboro

2 Weeks for Talent

'Music and Youth' Enrolls 150 Pupils

Some 150 high school students from five states will spend two weeks of intensified study in music at SIU under the program of "Music and Youth at Southern," sponsored by the SIU Department of Music.

The program will be held July 5-18.

All participants are talented in music, and have been accepted on the basis of their musical abilities.

Melvin Siener, director of Music and Youth at Southern, said classes will include rehearsal periods for band, orchestra, chorus, stage band, voice and piano, theory, music literature, science of music, ensemble and instrumental sectional sessions.

The faculty includes Douglas Steensland of the Elgin High School as band director; James Barnes of the Indiana State Teachers College, orchestra director; Walter Rodby of the Homewood Flossmore High School at

Homewood, choral director. SIU instructors include Will Gay Bottje, theory; George Hussey, music literature and woodwinds; Bernard Shaak, piano; Roderick Gordon, science of music; and Donald Canedy, percussion.

The state band will present a concert tentatively set for July 15.

English Testing For Undergrads Is Offered Today

The objective section of the Undergraduate English Qualifying Examination will be offered at 9 a.m. today in the Muckelroy Auditorium.

Students in the Schools of Technology and Business and the College of Liberal Arts and Science are required to successfully complete the examination prior to graduation, Thomas Oliver, supervisor of testing, said.

There is one exception to the requirement of taking the examination, however. Students who maintained a B average in their basic English composition courses are exempted from the requirement.

Students in the College of Education may take the examination in lieu of English 391, but are allowed to take it only once. But students who major or minor in English in the College of Education may substitute English 300 for English 391, Oliver said.

Students who fail to pass the objective section will be required to take the second section of the test, which is scheduled for July 15.

SIU Spelunking Club To Meet at 8 Tonight

The SIU Spelunking Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Oasis Room in the University Center.

The meeting is open to the public.



TOP NETMAN - Tennis coach Carl Sexton congratulates Bob Spengelmeier, Dubuque, Iowa, after the senior star was elected most valuable member of the team for the fourth time. Spengelmeier, who advanced to the finals of the NCAA college-division tournament before losing to Los Angeles State's top-seeded Gary Johnson, won 60 of 64 dual matches in his four years of varsity competition at SIU.

String Quartet, Famed Cellist Featured Tonight on WSIU

The Hollywood String Quartet and Gregor Piatigorsky will be featured at 8:30 p.m. today over WSIU-TV.

The ensemble will illustrate the art of quartet playing; the life of the eminent cellist will be portrayed.

Other highlights:

- 4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.
- 5 p.m. What's New: Max Morath's talk about the famous guns and firearms of the old West.
- 6 p.m. Encore: Faculty Brass Ensemble.
- 6:30 p.m. What's New: Talk about how and why the cowboy appeared and about how to take care of a mother dog and her new puppies.
- 7 p.m. Preface to Politics: This program looks at the party's second choice and the rising

importance of the vice-presidential nominee.

7:30 p.m. Glen Gould: This is a film portrayal of the famous Canadian pianist and his interpretation of Bach.

8 p.m. Anatomy of a Hit: "We're Getting Action" - See how one of the biggest selling hits of 1963 journeys to the top of the hit charts.

8:30 p.m. Festival of the Performing Arts: The Hollywood String Quartet and Gregor Piatigorsky.

Louis Untermeyer Will be Interviewed

Patricia Marx will interview Louis Untermeyer, the author, at 10 a.m. today over WSIU Radio.

- Other programs:
- 10:30 a.m. Pop Concert.
 - 1 p.m. Afternoon Serenade.
 - 2:30 p.m. Emancipation Centennial.
 - 3:30 p.m. Concert Hall: Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 21 in C Major; Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 in E Minor; and Schubert's "Wanderer Fantasie."
 - 6 p.m. Music in the Air.
 - 7:30 p.m. News in the 20th Century: Freedom of Information.
 - 8 p.m. "The Department of Music Presents."

Swartz to Entertain Foreign Students

Willis G. Swartz, dean of international students, and Mrs. Swartz plan an open house for foreign students at their home on Tower Road.

The open house is scheduled from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday. Bus service from the University Center will be provided. A bus will leave the center every half hour, beginning at 8 p.m. All foreign students and their families are invited to the open house.

Shop with DAILY EGYPTIAN Advertisers

Hope-Hepburn Film To Be Shown Today

Bob Hope and Katherine Hepburn star in "Iron Petticoat," at 9 p.m. today in McAndrew Stadium. The story involves a stern woman captain in the Russian Air Force (Hepburn) and a U.S. major (Hope) assigned to educate her in democracy. The Undergraduate English Qualifying Examination will be administered at 9 a.m. today in Muckelroy Auditorium.

All students on probation or expect to be on probation at the end of summer quarter will meet at 1 p.m. today in Davis Auditorium. Helen Evans, associate professor of clothing and textiles, will discuss "What is a Child" at 9:30 a.m. today in the basement of Building 127 of Southern Hills.

Watch for the
MIDNIGHT
EXPLOSION
murdale
shopping center

Refreshment anyone?
Game goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola! With its lively lift, big bold taste,
never too sweet... refreshes best.

things go better with **Coke**

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
Cairo Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Carbondale

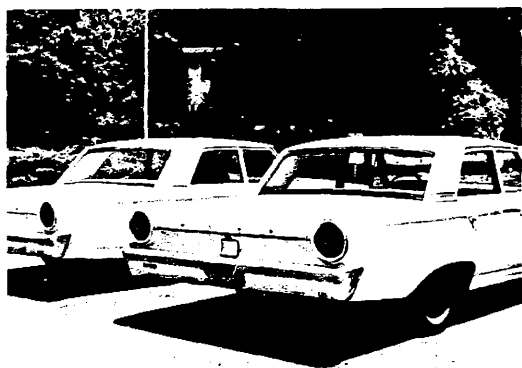
SIU Has Fleet of 288 Motor Vehicles

Cars, Buses, Scooters Fill Many Needs

**(But Taking Your Girl to Prom
Isn't One of Them)**



...Scooters for Scooting



...Passenger Cars for Comfort



...Buses for Big Loads

SIU has a fleet of some 288 motor vehicles—give or take a few and don't count the farm tractors or the sit-down lawn mowers.

Everything from a covey of three-wheeled motor scooters to several 60-passenger buses is included in the University's motor pool. It is planned as transportation can be provided for just about anyone or anything.

If a prof wants to take his class on a field trip to Bone Gap—transportation is available. And if a majestic oak tree needs to be moved across campus—and a lot of trees seem to be on the move—a truck is available.

The bulk of the fleet is made up of passenger cars, but it includes just about everything else you might name in the motorized field.

"Basically we try to buy the least expensive model in the 'Big Three,'" said a purchasing agent who handles the bids on cars. At present Ford's seems to dominate the fleet.

At various times the University has experimented with various styles and models such as compact cars and larger models like those built by the Checker Cab Company. But most of those experiments have been ended in favor of buying the standard type.

"We once bought a number of small big cars—small Buicks, for example—as executive cars, but we no longer do that," one official said.

Most SIU passenger cars are painted white, a color agreed upon by those who make such decisions. But there seems to be no particular explanation.

"When we advertise for bids we always specify white or near white as the color," the official said.

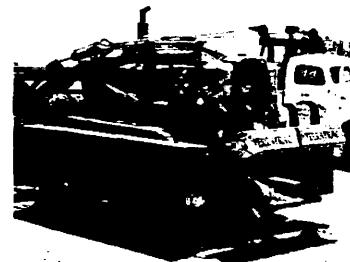
A car's life span generally is 50,000 miles, or two years, which ever comes first, and if it isn't wrecked before one or the other is reached. Actually total wrecks are few but the number of nicked fenders mounts up over the year.

The entire fleet is covered by a single insurance policy that covers the University and the driver for public liability and property damage. Collision insurance isn't carried on the cars.

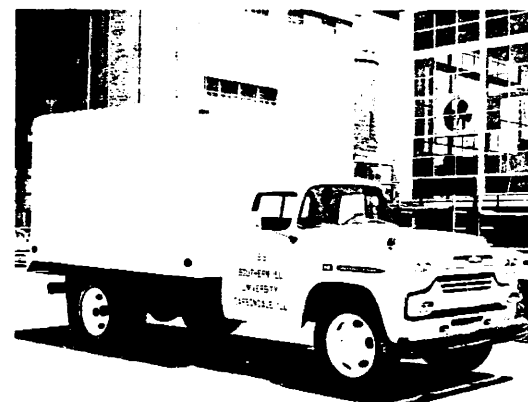
Cars are available for any legitimate University function and may be requested through the Physical Plant office. However, don't make the mistake of one young man a few years ago who had heard that the University car's were available and asked for one to drive his date to a prom.

And don't request a Mustang. SIU doesn't own one and it appears doubtful that it ever will.

"I believe you could say they are just a little too sporty for us," the purchasing agent explained.



...Earthmovers for Construction



...Truck for Hauling



...The Pride of the Fleet



...And A Police Car for Catching Lawbreakers

Photos By Ravay Clark

A Poem Must Rise Off Page, Smite You Between the Eyes

The Quarry, by Richard Eberhart. New York: Oxford University Press, 1964. \$4.75.

There is no middle ground in poetry. A poem must rise up off the printed page and smite one between the eyes. Or it must lift off the top of one's head. Or it must make

Reviewed by

Claude Coleman

Director of

Plan A Curriculum



RICHARD EBERHART

the blood in one's veins run ice cold. It must shatter the reader or ennoble him or shock him out of his boots. If it does none of these things, this poem or book of poems is not for that reader. Maybe for someone else, but not for him.

I like many poets, I like e. e. cummings, John Crowe

Eager But Apprehensive

Writer on South Pole Safari Finds Fun in Icy Escapades

Quick, Before It Melts, by Philip Benjamin, New York: Random House, 1964. 247 pp. \$4.95.

As the jacket designer boldly forewarns readers, **Quick, Before It Melts** is a very funny novel.

Author Benjamin has been a New York Times reporter for over 10 years. In that time, he made two trips to the Antarctic, upon which this work of fiction is based.

Benjamin asserts in a tongue-in-cheek preface note that while the characters and situations involved are completely imaginary, such places as New York, New Zealand and Antarctica do indeed exist.

Experienced readers will immediately detect that such is going to be the nature of

Benjamin's humor and it is. He sends magazine writer Oliver Cannon on safari to the South Pole. From the time poor Oliver leaves his tiny cubicle at "Sage, the Magazine That Thinks for You," this is a subtle series of rambling, impulsive idea images, mixed well with just enough realism to carry a plot.

This is all fortunately tied into a coherent package, with Benjamin daring to put into print thoughts which many of us have the temerity only to think or reveal to close acquaintances.

In often salty, always sarcastic language, he records the mysterious reveries that flit through Oliver's mind in his escapades as an eager but apprehensive visiting fireman at the South Pole.

Oliver, happily married and

John Crowe Ransom's. Almost all of Frost. A lot of Conrad Aiken and Archibald MacLeish.

Edna St. Vincent Millay's **Fatal Interviu** really rocks me. I like some things by Ferlinghetti and **Marriage** by Gregory Corso. I enjoy some poems of Richard Wilbur and John Updike.

All this by way of apology. I can not find one poem in **The Quarry** that I can not live without. Curiously not one in the collection strikes me as a completely bad poem. Could it be the mood that is upon me?

I shall keep this volume close by and read it again. I shall try some of these poems like "The Diver" and "Death by Drowning" and "Flux" and "Looking at the Stars" on my friends.

You must excuse me. Poetry must not be just moderately good. Why don't you read the volume for yourself and make up your own mind?

David B. Sturgart

Soviet Control Costly

Reds Lost Out to NAACP In Waging Rights Struggle

Race and Radicalism: The NAACP and the Communist Party in Conflict, by Wilson Record. Ithaca, N.Y.: Cornell University Press, 1964. 237 pp. \$5.95.

Prof. Wilson Record, whose appointment to the faculty of SIU was announced recently, has added another significant and timely book to his long list of sociological contributions to the race relations field. This work, an exercise in both historical and sociological analysis, traces the complex history of conflict between the NAACP and the Communist Party as both organizations sought to exert in-

fluence and leadership in the Negro community. The appearance of this book is particularly timely at this juncture in our history. As the current drive of the Negro community for full civil rights gains increased attention, the accusation that there has been Communist influence in the civil rights movement is heard with increasing frequency. Prof. Record's scholarship provides an answer to this accusation as he charts the decline of influence of the Communist Party among Negroes—a decline that Record attributes to the successful struggles of the NAACP to win an equal and free place for the Negro in American society.

Reviewed by

William Simon

Department of

Sociology

fluence and leadership in the Negro community.

Two points of particular importance to the general reader emerge from this book. The first is that Communist support does not grow in the open struggle for civil rights, but in the suppression of this struggle. The largest gains made by the Communist party are traced to periods of slow or little progress for the Negro community, when extreme frustration eroded commitment to this society. The second point—one made with telling effectiveness—is

that the failure of the Communist Party did not derive from its radicalism, but from its pseudo-radicalism. With considerable detail, Record paints a picture of an organization committed not to a radical transformation of American society, but of hopeless subservience to ideological support to the Soviet Union. It was this subservience to the interests of the Soviet Union that helped limit the effectiveness of the Communist Party within the Negro community by causing it to alternate between periods of relative indifference or even opposition to the organized civil rights movement (as during World War II) to periods of highly exploitative and costly extremism.

In this book, the NAACP emerges as an organization of leadership in the Negro community, not because of its anti-Communist attitude, but because of its more consistent struggle for civil rights. Today, Record points out, it stands in the front ranks of Negro leadership, but it is not alone there. The dramatic events of the past decade have pushed forward still other organizations such as SNCC, CORE, and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Clearly the potential for the current civil rights movement to spawn undemocratic or anti-democratic tendencies is equal to the possibilities of its failure to achieve its major goal—complete equality for Negroes. At present, as the movement seems to gain momentum, it presents no direct problem for American democracy, rather it is one of the basic supports for our hopes for a democratic society. What appears to be a period of weakness and shame, may—with the success of the civil rights movement—prove to be our finest hour.

Professor Held as 'Spy' Analyzes Soviet Propaganda

Soviet Foreign Propaganda, by Frederick C. Barghoorn. Princeton University Press, 1964. 320 pp. \$6.

Many readers will remember the front page story which broke last year when Professor Barghoorn was arrested and detained for 17 days in prison in the Soviet Union on charges of "spying." The demand by President Kennedy that he be released was another interesting aspect of that story, for instead of trading Barghoorn for a captured Russian spy over here, the Russians yielded to the demands of President Kennedy and Professor Barghoorn came home.

Professor Barghoorn, now Professor of Political Science at Yale, has made the Soviet Union a specialized area of study. From 1943 to 1947 he was press attaché at the U. S. Embassy in Moscow, and he returned to the Soviet

Union for further study in 1956, 1958, 1959, and in 1963 when he was arrested.

Professor Barghoorn has collected, interpreted, and integrated the most impressive mass of material pertinent to his subject ever put within the covers of one book. He takes official reports from the Soviet Union, notes from Soviet newspapers, journals, speeches of officials, books written inside and outside Russia, and he weaves all this material together in one of the best jobs of factual reporting I have ever read. Now and then his bias slips in; now and then he injects a value judgment; however, for the most part, he simply piles up facts to make his case.

This reviewer's criticism of many books written on Soviet Russia is that they do not go back to the writings of Lenin as the starting place for understanding Soviet theory and practice. It is enlighten-

ing that Prof. Barghoorn starts with Lenin to show how pervasive is Lenin's influence in the shaping of Soviet Marxism. I do not believe that one can understand the present-day Soviets without a thorough understanding of Lenin's philosophy.

Professor Barghoorn starts

Reviewed by

S. Morris Eames

Department of

Philosophy

with a chapter on the role of propaganda in Soviet Doctrine, explaining the ideas of Lenin "on the instrumentalities of politics." He then shows the development of the propaganda line as it moved from Lenin's day to the present.

Next, in a very stimulating and frightening chapter, he digs out the Soviet image of their adversary, which, of course, is the United States. This is the picture the Soviets paint of us at home and around the world. Then, he shows how the Soviets try to convince the world that they are the advocates of peace, while others are the advocates of war.

He shows in one chapter how the Soviets capitalize upon the nationalist movements around the world. One of the most effective weapons of Soviet propaganda, Prof. Barghoorn thinks, is the way in which the Soviets have influenced intellectuals in backward countries to accept the idea that the Soviet pattern is the surest, quickest way to modernization. He analyzes specific techniques employed by the Soviets.

At the end of the book, Professor Barghoorn makes an

estimate of the use of propaganda, and this is what he says: "The most important tool of the free world in the struggle against communist propaganda, however, is not propaganda or counter-propaganda at all, but a series of programs designed to mitigate or eliminate the conditions which foster susceptibility to Soviet propaganda." (p. 319).

In the preface of this book, Prof. Barghoorn says that he hopes the experience he had of imprisonment in Soviet Russia was "a deviation from a trend toward easier and freer international communication rather than a violent expression of a strategy designed to prevent objective investigation of Soviet reality by foreign scholars."

It is appropriate, and undoubtedly an expression of gratitude, that the book is dedicated to President John F. Kennedy.

"GOT ALL THE STOPS OUT, HAVEN'T THEY?"



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Associated Press News Roundup

Congo's Adoula Resigns Post As Last U.N. Troops Depart

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo—Premier Cyrille Adoula resigned Tuesday as the Congo marked the fourth anniversary of its independence and the last U. N. troops left the country.

President Joseph Kasavubu announced he had accepted Adoula's resignation. He said a new government would be formed in a few days.

There was widespread expectation that the new government would be headed by Moise Tshombe, the secessionist whose defiance of Adoula's government was ended by the U. N. Congo force early in 1963.

Tshombe returned last week from self-imposed exile in

Europe and embarked on a reconciliation mission to bring together the still turbulent African country's feuding politicians.

The former president of Katanga Province announced Monday night that Antoine Gizenga, head of Stanleyville's 1961 Communist-supported breakaway government, will be freed soon from the island prison where he has been held for 2 1/2 years.

With Gizenga's return, all surviving political leaders at the outset of the Congo's independence will be back in the political arena.

Gizenga claimed to be Patrice Lumumba's successor when he set up his regime in the northeast Congo after

Lumumba, the Congo's first premier, was murdered in Katanga.

Also back in the picture is Albert Kalonji, self-styled god-emperor of South Kasal Province, who came out of exile the day after Tshombe returned to the Congo.

400 Sailors Search

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. -- The Navy sent 400 sailors Tuesday into the broadening search for three civil rights workers who vanished in this red-clay hill country nine days ago.

The sailors and a dozen officers were dispatched into this east-central Mississippi area from the naval auxiliary air station north of Meridian.

Stratton Charges Political Bias

CHICAGO--William G. Stratton, former Republican governor of Illinois, declared Tuesday the federal grand jury that accused him of income tax evasion was politically prejudiced.

The indictment charged Stratton, governor from 1952 to 1960, with having evaded \$46,676 in taxes on \$93,595 of unreported income during his second four-year term.

The indictment was returned the week before the Illinois primary in April but was suppressed until after the voting.

Stratton's charge of prejudice was contained in a motion challenging the indictment. The trial has been set for the fall term of court.

10,000 Turn Out in Chicago As Scranton Bids for Backers

CHICAGO -- Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania met his biggest audience yet Tuesday in sweltering downtown Chicago shortly after he arrived to meet with Illinois delegates in his bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

State GOP Leaders Side With Majority

CHICAGO--Victor L. Smith, Republican state chairman of Illinois, and Charles H. Percy, the party's candidate for governor, told newsmen Tuesday they will vote with the majority of the Illinois delegation at the GOP national convention.

The latest Associated Press poll of the Illinois delegation shows Sen. Barry Goldwater has a majority of 39. It also shows that Richard M. Nixon had one, and 18 are uncommitted.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, chairman of the Illinois delegation, said, "There is more than a passing possibility" that he also will go along with the majority.

Orbit Try Fails

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.--Premature shut-down of the second-stage engine prevented a high energy Atlas-Centaur space rocket from hurling its second stage into orbit Tuesday.

The failure could further delay development of Atlas-Centaur--problem child of U.S. rocketry.

Typhoon Rips Manila

MANILA--Typhoon Winnie paralyzed this city of two million Tuesday. At least 10 persons were reported drowned and scores more were injured.

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Goldwater Flies to Chicago To Secure Illinois Support

CHICAGO -- Sen. Barry Goldwater, saying he will be the nation's next president, sought Tuesday to tighten his hold on Illinois delegates to the Republican National Convention.

A Goldwater strategist said that would erase Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton as a threat to the Arizona senator.

Goldwater flew in from Washington for a private session with the 58-member Illinois delegation. He told an airport crowd estimated by police at more than 400 that he is "trying to help the Republican party."

The conservative senator said he wants to help elect

GOP nominee Charles Percy governor of Illinois, Republican Congress members, "and the next president of the United States who is going to be me."

"All I can promise you is that I will work my darndest for you, for our party, and for the country," Goldwater said.

Kleindienst, co-director of field operations for Goldwater forces, said Goldwater will capture more than 40 and perhaps 50 Illinois delegates.

Rep. Edward Derwinski, chairman of the Goldwater forces in Illinois, said the senator now has 43 delegates. If Goldwater holds them, he said, he will pick up four or five more.

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MARIA L. CANUT



JOSE L. AMOROS

Francisco Franco Award

Top Spanish Science Prize Won by Two on SIU Faculty

Two SIU faculty members have been named recipients of the 1964 Science Prize of Francisco Franco, top Spanish scientific award.

They are Jose L. Amoros and Maria L. Canut, internationally-known researchers who joined the SIU School of Technology faculty earlier this year.

The award, given annually, carries a cash prize of approximately \$2,000. Selection is made by a committee of Spain's Higher Council of Scientific Research.

Both Amoros and Mrs. Canut are natives of Spain. Both hold doctoral degrees in science from the University of Barcelona, and both taught previously at the universities of Barcelona and Madrid. Amoros also taught at the University of Sevilla.

The prize was awarded for their research in molecular crystal diffraction. They are continuing their study at SIU under a \$49,795 research grant from the U.S. Air Force. Amoros has held research

posts at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania State College and several leading British and Dutch schools. He has been Spanish representative to a number of international scientific meetings, is author of four books in his field and has authored or coauthored more than 60 scientific articles since 1958.

Mrs. Canut previously conducted research in the U.S., England and Germany, and has given lectures at the University of Berlin and elsewhere. She has written or coauthored some 50 scientific articles and reports, many in collaboration with Amoros.

Yemenite to Visit Journalism Dept.

An information official from Yemen will be on the SIU campus next month to observe the Department of Journalism.

He is Abdulla Ahmad Thur, who is director of the Sana-a Information Office. He is scheduled to arrive in St. Louis on July 14 and will attend the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors meeting at Pere Marquette State Park near Grafton.

Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU Journalism Department, is secretary of the conference. He will escort Thur and his State Department interpreter, Mansur K. Saca, to Carbondale.

The visiting official will be on the Carbondale campus from July 17 to 19.

He is a participant in the foreign leader exchange program of the State Department. Thur's objective on his visit include American mass communications media, American agricultural development, and observation of American industry.

He expressed interest in American newspaper operations, specialized journalism programs, a visit to a leading school of journalism, and the handling of news and operations of metropolitan and rural community newspapers.

Joiners Support Thousands of Select Societies From Gamblers Anonymous to Pickle Packers

(Continued from Page 1)

Association of Asphalt Paving Technologists, Coal Tar Pitch Emulsion Council.

Association of Adjustable Shoulder Strap Manufacturers, Save A Cat League, American Hot Dip Galvanizers Association.

American Go Association, American Rubberband Duckpin Bowling Congress, National Pickle Packers Association.

National Conference for Repeal of Taxes on Transportation, Associated Pimento Canners.

Embalming Chemical Manufacturers Association, Just One Break Society.

Sophisticates may jeer, but the joiners jeer right back. Dedicated tribesmen are likely to look upon nontribesmen as outcasts. College greeks, for example, say nonfraternity

men are backwards, and visa versa. All groups have the feeling that they are a little better than the next group.

A person joins one of these organizations by contributing time, enthusiasm, and of course dues. He is rewarded for his time with personal satisfaction and an occasional pat on the back.

But what happens to the reward for his financial donation? It surely couldn't be solely for that 12-page, poorly-written booklet that comes in the mail once a month or once a year.

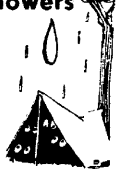
It doesn't do any good to question the higher-ups in the organization about this point. They'll only recite the answer they've prepared, "It's going into a fund for the betterment of good old U-Tappa-Keg."

There's an organization waiting for you. If you want to be selective you can find some 20,000 or more listed in the "National Organizations

of the United States," a handy reference book on the shelves of the Social Science library.

The book lists everything from the Aaron Burr Association to the Society of Systematic Zoology. Now all you have to do is get on your mark, get set, pay your dues and join!

Today's Weather showers



Showers. High in the 90s.

Enrollment Fallout Not Noted Yet

(Continued from Page 1)

usually start this procedure about November of their senior year in high school, he said.

SIU uses the record compiled by the high school student during his first seven semesters of high school study as the basis for admission decision, Chamberlin said. The U. of I. uses the student's six-semester record in high school to determine eligibility for admission, Chamberlin added.

If a student follows the normal procedure discussed above, he can have a decision by February of his high school senior year on his application for admission to a state institution, Chamberlin said.

Many of the persons currently involved in the restrictions announced by the other schools may be latecomers, and their applications may be contingent upon their locating off-campus housing, Chamberlin said.

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