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THE EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University
Volume 43 Carbondale, Illinois May 1, 1962 Number 57

Dr. Henry D. Piper Named Liberal Arts College Dean

Henry Dan Piper, new dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, is an English professor, former research chemist, industrial consultant and authority on the American novelist F. Scott Fitzgerald.

His appointment by the Board of Trustees ends a five-year search for a successor to T. W. Abbott, retired dean and professor of chemistry.

Piper's appointment is effective July. In addition to his appointment as dean, he also was named professor of English. He currently is professor of English and American studies at California Institute of Technology.

A 44-year old native of Haskell, N. J., Piper holds degrees from Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania where he received his PhD in English. He was a research chemist for E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co., undertook research in nuclear energy at the University of Chicago and was a special assistant to the research director for the Manhattan Project which produced the first atom bomb.

In 1952, after teaching two years at Columbia University's graduate school of philosophy, Piper joined the English faculty at California Institute of Technology. He is the author of "F. Scott Fitzgerald: A Candid Portrait," and has completed a study of Fitzgerald now in press. He is also working on a drama collection and an edition of the manuscript of Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" for publication.

Piper won a Fulbright professorship to teach in France in 1953 and was a 1957 Guggenheim Fellow. He has been a consultant to Technical Communications, Inc., of Los Angeles and developed communications procedures for the Shell Oil Co. and Union Oil Company.

He is married and has two sons, aged 8 and 2.



DR. HENRY PIPER

Dr. John Grinnell To Be Speaker At Education Dinner

John E. Grinnell, vice-president for Operations at Auburn, will be the guest speaker at the College of Education dinner, May 4, in the University Center.

Grinnell, who recently completed a Latin American tour, will talk on "Lands Beneath the Sun." He will show motion pictures he and Mrs. Grinnell took on their trip.

Reservations for the dinner must be made by May 2. Tickets for the dinner may be obtained by contacting Dwain mail, University School, Carbondale. Tickets for the occasion are \$2.86.

Employing Handicapped To Be Conference Theme

Samuel Bernstein, coordinator of State Manpower Development and Training, will give the keynote address at the first Governor's Conference on Employment of the Handicapped here Thursday.

Bernstein, who also is the assistant director of labor for the state, will discuss "Manpower Utilization and Area Redevelopment."

According to William J. Tudor, director of SIU Division of Area Services, Bernstein's address will be made at 6:45 p.m. Thursday at the conference dinner in the Carbondale Elks Club.

SIU's Rehabilitation Institute is host of the conference which was organized specifically for members of the Illinois Governor's Committee and is designed for the benefit of volunteer committee members who wish to build effective community programs, Tudor said.

Discussions at the conference will center around human behavior, how disability may disrupt normal patterns of human development and services available to handicapped. The conference also will consider the counseling and placement of handicapped persons.

★ ★ ★

A spring exhibit, "To show the public how the wheels go round at VTI," is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, H. B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean of technical and adult education, said today.

The exhibit will show displays from all technical fields at VTI. It will run from 1-5 Friday, and 8-5 Saturday.

★ ★ ★

Students With Smiles Model Styles

A student style show at 7:30 p.m. Friday on the University Center Patio is designed to answer questions on what to wear for the warm months ahead.

The show is sponsored by the University Center Programming Board's displays committee, and will be run by Kathy Whitelock and Merle Howard.

The latest in fashions from formal attire to bathing suits



SIDNEY KENT

150 To Attend:

Insurance Sales Clinic Opens On Campus Today

More than 250 area insurance agents and company representatives will attend a day long sales clinic at SIU today.

The clinic, sponsored by IU's Small Business Institute, Department of Marketing, and the Southern Illinois association of Life Underwriters, will run from 10 a.m. through 3:15 p.m.

The program will include talks by Sidney Kent, Chicago, a Prudential Insurance Company vice president; Ben Smith, St. Louis, general merchandising manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone; Arthur Mason Jr., St. Louis, associate dean of Washington University's Graduate School of Business Administration, and Kenneth Penny, New York, executive assistant of the

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's field management division.

Covers All Areas

Psychology Department Receives Accreditation

SIU's psychology department has won accreditation from the American Psychological Association, according to Dr. Alfred Lit, professor of psychology.

The APA, composed of professional psychologists, "is to psychology what the AMA is to the medical profession," said Dr. Lit.

"The accreditation covers all of the department's instructional areas but is basically for the clinical psychology program. By virtue of having an APA accredited

clinical program in the department we hope to attract better students to that program and to obtain federal support for them through national grants. Present grants are from the state level only," he said.

Lit said that Dr. Mortimer Appley, who is presently attending the annual meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association in New York, had been steadily working toward the goal of accreditation since he became department chairman two years ago.



MISS JULIE KUNG is the Egyptian's selection for Miss May. A junior majoring in microbiology, the petit beauty from Curitiba, Brazil, has been in the United States just 16 months. She attended Tift College for Women in Georgia before transferring to SIU in June 1961. For another view of Miss May turn to page 8.

500 High School Displays In Industrial Arts Fair

Some 500 projects ranging from ceramics to welding will be displayed at the Southern Illinois Industrial Education Fair in the Agriculture Arena Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The projects represent the work of industrial education classes in high schools throughout southern Illinois and the winning projects will compete in a state exhibit at Eastern Illinois University May 17-19.

Members of the SIU Industrial

Education Club are arranging the local exhibit. Bob Gray is student chairman.

Although the fair officially opens on Thursday, the public will not be admitted until 1 p.m. Friday after the judging has been completed. The exhibit will be open until 9 p.m. Friday and from 8 until 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

An awards ceremony at which the outstanding projects will be announced is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

will be modeled by 15 coeds and their escorts, who are: Ann Werner, Roger Ahroon, Melinda Federer, Jerry Marke, Marijane Eicher, Tom Haeg, Sandy Cole, Al Lasater, Sue Easterday, Don Cole, Sandy Horning, Jerry Cummings, Ellie Grim, Al Caputo, Lou Evans, Fred PeLente, Ellen Bricker, John Alexander, Marci Ronchitti, Gerry Howe, Sharon Drake, Dennis Kircher, Carol Main, Bob Fritts, Jean Payne, Dick Lockerby, Jan Buckley, Don

Burnett, Virginia Milton, and Bob Taylor.

The women's clothing will be provided by Stroupp's House of Milhunt, Mac & Mac Hollywood Shop, Model Shop and Cecil's. The men's clothing will be provided by Zwiel and Goldsmith and Mofield's.

There will be a dance following the style show sponsored by the dance committee of the University Center Programming Board. Don Capri's band will provide the music.

Shortened Greek Week Winds Up With A Race

Pam Greenshields, Alpha Gamma Delta, reigned as inter-fraternity sweetheart over the annual Greek Week festivities which ended Monday night with the Greek track meet.

Pam was chosen Friday night at the Greek Week dance in the University Center over other candidates including Pam Mathews, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Bonlyn Beaver, Delta Zeta, Rosalie Hass, Sigma Kappa, and Jacquelyn Heath, Alpha Kappa Alpha.

The following morning approximately 250 Greeks took

part in the street sweeping in uptown Carbondale. That night Delta Chi fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority took first place honors in the 17th Greek Sing. Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority received the second place trophies.

On Sunday, the Greeks participated in the Greek Week Picnic which was held at Little Grassy. Music was supplied by an all-fraternity band.

Greek Week activities ended Monday night with a track meet in McAndrew Stadium.



Greek Sweetheart — Miss Pam Greenshields (Photo by John Mueller)

New International House May Offer Homecooking

Everyone loves homecooking--something not many students are able to enjoy often.

For Southern's foreign students, it's even more of a problem. They have the additional problem of adjusting to American food.

According to Albin J. Yokie, coordinator of housing, the new International House, one of the new small group housing units which is expected to be ready for use by Sept. 1, is an attempt to solve this and other problems for students from other lands.

Yokie said that about half the girls in the new International House will be Americans and the other half foreign students. And under a plan now being considered, girls living there will have an opportunity to serve as cooks on a rotating basis.

They will be allowed to prepare their favorite dishes--foreign or domestic--individually or in groups.

SIU Will Sponsor Marine Financing Course, May 7-8

The second annual Marine Financing Management short course will be held on the SIU campus May 7-8.

Sponsored by the SIU Transportation Institute and the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education, the course was developed in cooperation with the waterway educational advisory committee.

Speakers for the two-day program will be: Gresham Houglund, Paducah, Ky., executive vice-president of the Houglund Barge Co.; William R. Bryan, St. Louis, economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis; Thomas W. Tearney, Chicago, Chicago admiralty counsel; William Williamson, a Chicago insurance executive; John F. Hallet, St. Louis, vice-president of the First National Bank of St. Louis, and William J. Hull, Washington, chairman of the Valley Improvement Association's legislative committee.

Job Interviews

Representatives of the Vanalia (Ill.) public schools will be on campus Friday, May 4, to interview candidates for teaching positions in the first grade, junior high vocal music, high school English, speech, French and vocational home making.

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Sweepers Man Your Brooms

OPERATION CLEANUP got a helping hand from more than 200 Greeks Saturday. Sandra Ward, Bonnie Reebes and Barbara DeForest give a gutter a going over (on the left) while Barbara Weber, Linda Atwater, Dean Donile and Conrad White haul trash from a basement entrance. (Photos by John Rubin)

WEEK'S SPECIAL

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Wade Burgess Wins Public Health Scholarship

Wade W. Burgess, 23, has been awarded the W. P. Shahan Memorial Scholarship by the Illinois Tuberculosis Association.

A senior at SIU, Burgess received the award on the basis of his excellent scholastic record and his interest in the field of public health.

He will use it to enter the University of North Carolina in September to begin work on a master's degree in public health.

The scholarship was established in April 1948 as a memorial to the late executive secretary of the Illinois Tuberculosis Association, W. P. Shahan. It is supported by the annual Christmas Seal campaign.



Keep Cool Man!

LEAVE IT TO A KID to solve the problem of keeping cool. When the temperature soared into the 80s, the youngster on the right took an unauthorized dip in the University Center fountain. The adult accompanying the kids got him out and led the others away before the photographer could identify them. (Photo by Jim Klepitsch)

Three SIU students recently attended the 33rd annual study conference of the Association for Childhood Education International in Indianapolis, Ind.

They were Norma Coursey, Dottie Gewe and Marge Dabney. They represented the SIU student branch of the Association for Childhood Education.

The student affiliated chapter of the American Chemical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 204 of Parkinson. Dr. F. Donald Bloss, professor of geology, will be the speaker.

A print-makers exhibition of etchings, lithographs, wood cuts and dry points will open today in Allyn Gallery.

Some 40 to 50 prints by seven graduate student artists will be exhibited.

Exhibitors include Kathleen Koski, Joan Krouitl, Dan Devitt, Gerald Gedekes, Robert Russel and Lee Spalt.

Many of the works displayed will be offered for sale. A card with each print will give the title, author and sale information.

Member schools of the Southern Illinois Instructional Television Association have been invited to attend the annual Association meeting in Muckelroy auditorium May 11.

The Association, which will present the schedule for the 1962-63 school year at the meeting, has 70 member schools with more than 27,000 students enrolled.

Carl Planic, coordinator of instructional television, said "an increasing number of educators believe television can play a major role in the quality-quantity problems which American education faces today."

"A Light Along the Way," a film showing the problems facing refugee students in Hong Kong, Korea, Indonesia, and India, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in Muckelroy auditorium.

The program is presented by the International Relations Club and is open to the public.



Nancy Davidson has been elected president of Phi Beta Lambda, business education club.

Other new officers are Sue Grisham, vice president; Margery Reith, secretary; Evelyn McMahan, treasurer; and Larry Waligorski, reporter.

Nine members of the club were chosen at a recent state convention of Future Business Leaders of America to enter contests at the national convention in Cincinnati.

They are Paul McInterrif, Mr. Future Teacher; Ronnie Wade, Mr. Future Executive; Barbara Barham, Miss Future Teacher; and Carol Wootton, Miss Future Executive. Janet Marley, Maryann Maxeinter and Jim Tarr will participate in the vocabulary relay.

Sue Grisham was elected president of the State College Future Business Leaders of America.



Dr. T. H. Starks will speak at the Statistics Colloquium at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 201 of Old Main.



The senior Advertising Campaigns class is planning a trip to St. Louis to consult with D'Arcy Advertising Agency the weekend of May 25th.

The group will discuss advertising campaigns for Budweiser beer and Daisy air rifles which are currently being prepared by graduating seniors in a class instructed by Dr. Donald Hileman.

The account executives for Budweiser and Daisy will review the students' campaign ideas and offer their suggestions as to how they may be improved. The agency also plans to take the class to Grants Farm outside St. Louis, and to a baseball game at Busch Stadium.

Scheduled to make the trip are Jim Soldner, Bob Wylie, Tom Lang, Bob Alexenburg, Chuck Bolton, Jay Kennerly, Ken Riedle, Bob Maurer, and Gary Kreppert.



A ceramic sculpture by Southern Illinois University artist Nicholas Vergette, has been bought by the Wichita (Kan.) Art Association Gallery.

The amount of purchase was not made public.

The sculpture titled "Element of Time," was judged the best work in the 17th annual National Decorative Arts-Ceramic Exhibition recently held in Wichita.

It was the second time in the past three years the SIU artist has won the award.

Vergette, assistant professor of art, is also one of 36 U.S. artists invited to show work in the exhibit, "Arts and Architect," currently on display at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York.

Application Required For Teacher Certificate

Dr. Russell G. Stauffer, director of the Reading and Study Skills Center of the University of Delaware, will discuss "Reading Detectives-The Modern Version," at the annual dinner meeting of the SIU Reading Council to be held in the University Center ballroom at 6:30 p.m. May 17.

Dr. Robert Karlin, director of SIU's Reading Center, said the meeting will be open to all teachers and supervisors, whether members of the SIRC or not.

Students completing certification requirements for teaching in Illinois in an approved teacher education program should fill in application for certificate of entitlement, according to Sue Eberhart, Recorder.

The applications are available in the Registrar's office. Failure to fill them out promptly could result in a delay in issuing teaching certificates, Miss Eberhart said.

Eight students enrolled in dairy production toured Illinois dairy farms and artificial breeding units last week.

They are Bobby E. Schorn, Harlan K. Henderson, Gary P. Baird, Maurice N. Jolliff, Howard S. Thurmon, Paul R. Page, Robert P. Rathmacher, and Lowell J. Sebeck. Howard Olson, assistant professor of animal industries, accompanied the class.



Newman Club personal representatives will meet with the club officers and committee chairman at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Newman Center.

A general assembly meeting will follow the executive session at 8 p.m.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, professional marketing fraternity, will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Room D of the University Center activities area.

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AP World News Roundup

Kennedy Promises To Keep Out Of Price Setting

WASHINGTON -- President Kennedy told the nation's businessmen that his administration seeks to preserve a stable economic climate that will keep the government out of price-setting.

"We have many burdens in Washington -- we do not want the added burden of determining individual prices for individual products," he said.

The President addressed the 50th annual meeting of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Constitution Hall.

It was Kennedy's first appearance before a business organization since his epic battle with the steel industry.

Kennedy was greeted with a rising ovation as he entered the hall, although many of the 4,000 delegates and guests did not join in the applause. At the end of his 20-minute speech the President received heavy applause.

"This administration, I assure you, shares your concern about the cost-profit squeeze on American business," Kennedy said. "We

want prosperity, and in a free enterprise system there can be no prosperity without profit."

WASHINGTON -- Senator Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., made a last-ditch attempt to keep already-present bulldozers from removing sand from the Indiana Dunes.

Douglas, sponsor of a bill to establish a 9,000-acre national lakeshore in the dunes, is in a battle with the Indiana administration, which wants to install a harbor and

steel complex at Burns waterway in the dunes.

CALIFORNIA -- X15 pilot Joe Walker shot a record 48 miles into space today.

Climbing at 3,650 miles an hour, he achieved the steepest angle the plane has yet tackled -- 38 degrees. Thirty-three degrees was the previous steepest.

Walker thus topped by a substantial margin the old mark of 41 miles, set Oct. 11 by Air Force Maj. Bob White.

"The success of today's flight means there is no question that we can put winged vehicle in orbit around it as I did today," Walker told newsmen.

BRAWLEY, Calif. -- Balloon carrying three men on a hoped-for world record distance flight to the East Coast took off Monday and promptly headed southward toward the Mexican border.

But the three balloonist expected to be blown eastward by other winds where they reached 10,000 feet.

ATHENS, Greece -- Foreign and defense ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations meet this week for another attempt to work out a control system for a supranational nuclear strike force.

OXFORD, England -- Oxford University got an invitation from California Mondia to take part in an elephant race.

Everett Moore, who style himself president of Orange County California State College's Elephant Racing Club told Oxford officials by letter 18 other universities have been asked to compete.

"Many colleges are seriously considering dropping football because of the cost," he wrote. "We feel that elephant racing is the ideal substitute."

LONDON--President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana and Pablo Picasso, the artist, have been awarded Lenin Peace prizes for 1961, the Soviet news agency Tass announce today.

BERLIN -- Both Communist and Western authorities are taking precautions to prevent trouble along the wall during two rival May Day celebrations Tuesday.

In Red-ruled East Berlin tanks and guns of the East German army will rumble through Marx-Engels Platz. The Communist press has promised circus elephants and horses as an added attraction.

Little more than a mile away thousands of West Berliners will mass near the Red cement and wire barrier to hear speeches under a huge signboard reading, "Frederor knows no walls."

Officially, both sides war to avoid trouble.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. -- Rescue workers Monday found the body of a student about four hours after the roof of an old section of McClernan grade school caved in during a severe windstorm.

The youngster was identified as 12-year-old Gary Keller, the only one reported missing after the storm struck.

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36 Faculty Members Receive Promotions

Thirty-six faculty members have been promoted by the Board of Trustees which praised them for "good teaching and general services to the University," factors not so easy to measure a research activity.

Promoted from associates to full professors were: George Bracewell, administration and supervision; Milton Edelman, economics; John Erickson, School of Technology; William Henry Harris, philosophy; Paul Hoffman, management; Dennis Trueblood, higher education; James B. Mowry, Horticultural Experiment Station, and Robert Mueller, chairman of the music department.

Promoted from assistant to associate professors were: Eugne Brutten, speech correction; John Clifford, general library; Mrs. Bonnie Lockwood, business education; Robert Mohlenbrock, botany; Wayne Ramp, School of Technology; Charles Richardson, health education; Charles Taylor, University School; Robert Thomas, University School; Russell Trimble, chemistry, and Howard Webb,

English.

Carbondale instructors elevated to assistant professors were: Edward Bencini, University School; Murnice Dallman, Vocational Technical Institute; Mrs. Winifred Mitchell, Vocational Technical Institute; Mrs. Madelyn Treece, University School, and William O'Brien, recreation and outdoor education.

Edwardsville Campus rank changes included two instructors elevated to assistant professors--Kenwyn Boldt, fine arts, and Gladys Steinman, humanities. Edwardsville, assistant professors moved up to associate professors were Harold Broadbooks, science and technology; Robert Erickson, social sciences, Gunter Remmling, social science; John Richardson, fine arts; John Snaden, social sciences; and Marion Taylor, humanities.

Granted full professorships were Leo Cohen, business; Melvin Kazcek, social sciences; Alfred Kuenzli, education; Herbert Rosenthal, social sciences, and Harry Smith, education.



C. HARVEY GARDINER

Dr. Gardiner Fourth To Win '62 Fulbright

C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor of history, has received a Fulbright award to lecture abroad during the next school year.

He is the fourth SIU faculty member to receive the award.

Gardiner will teach a course on "Recent U.S. Foreign Policy in Reference to Latin America" at the Universities of Bristol and Nottingham England during the 1962-63 school year. He expects to leave for England in June.

Gardiner, a Newport, Ky., native who has been at SIU since 1957, is a specialist in Latin American history and American policy in that area.

He is the author of several books published by university presses including "Naval Power in the Conquest of Mexico," "Martin Lopez: Conquistador Citizen of Mexico," and three volumes on 19th century historian William Hickling Prescott.

He is completing an abridgment of Prescott's "The Reign of Ferdinand and Isabella" to be published in England. It will be released in America by the SIU Press.

Two SIU faculty members -- Archibald McLeod in the area, and William Harris in philosophy -- will lecture in India next year under Fulbright awards. Walter Taylor, anthropology, will be a Fulbright lecturer in Uruguay.

Gas Station To Kitchen Folks Like SIU Students

"The only time we are called on is when someone wants to complain."

Replies such as this were given by SIU's security officer Thomas Leffler, and Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs, among others when asked about some of the good things they might have heard about SIU students.

Too often, the bad publicity is what people hear, the good is politely passed over. If one searches in the right places, however, students on the whole are outstanding people in university communities such as Carbondale, according to those who deal with students.

"Many times householders praise students but seldom is the praise written," says Mrs. Anita Kuo of the housing office.

"Here is a young student who came into our home two years ago and has made it a better place in which to live by her presence here," writes a Carbondale landlady about a girl student.

A downtown service station operator said, "Where there are 10,000 people you'll have some rotten apples in any crowd that big." In 15 years of using students for part-time work, he said very few students were not acceptable to him or his operations.

"We've had a United Nations in our own kitchen," a restaurant manager near campus said of her use of foreign student help. Her student help has been loyal and trustworthy. She has had many compliments about her student help. She believes that many persons around the community tend to expect youth to act like older people, and she said students are young, and

"they are going to act like young people."

A local barber said, "If I had to move out of Carbondale, I would move to another university town. Many times students come in for a haircut and are maybe 60 cents short. We tell them to bring it in the next time they are by the shop. I don't know that anyone has failed to come back in to make up the difference."

Bill Lyons of SIU's information service is ready and willing to point out numerous examples of students who have worked for him, and for one reason or another have had a hard time. In spite of problems of health or finances, Lyons says many of these students were pleasant, fast, efficient workers and almost never complained. One such girl Lyons said, "was a student writer in the day time, and in addition to being a full-time student, she washed dishes for a sorority at night. She worked hard in spite of her problems, and one day one of her stories hit the wire service lines."

"This is a student community where there are people of different cultural, economic, and ideological backgrounds, so some problems are bound to occur," says Mrs. Kuo of the housing office. The good things people do have to be outstanding in order to get publicity for them. The bad deeds, even routine things are given, by far more publicity.

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Next to the Hub

SIU Student Found Hanged In Anna Hotel Room Thursday

Funeral services were held Saturday in Nashville, Tenn. for John O. Griffin, 20, an SIU student who was found hanged to death in his room Thursday at the Anna Hotel.

Griffin, a part-time radio announcer at WRAJ in Anna, was a junior in the college in radio and television.

A coroner's jury Friday returned a verdict of suicide as Griffin's death. Coroner

L. F. Pearson said a small chain, 12 to 18 inches long for John O. Griffin, 20, was wrapped around the neck of Griffin and around an object near the ceiling. The chain was padlocked together and the key found in Griffin's hand.

A spokesman at WRAJ said Griffin did not appear to be feeling well a few days before his death. He was described as usually "a bright and cheerful person."

**On Campus** with **Max Stralman**
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CRAM COURSE NO. 4: BATHYMETRY

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up bathymetry—the study of ocean depths.

Admittedly, this is not a terribly popular course on most campuses. And small wonder. In the whole world there is only one bathyscape, and only two people can get into it.

Nevertheless, the study of ocean depths is of great importance. Why, do you realize that the ocean is by far the world's largest biological environment? The ocean has more than three hundred times as much living room as all the continents and islands combined! Unfortunately, only fishes live in it.

And small wonder. Who'd want to live some place where he couldn't smoke? Surely not I! I wouldn't give up my good Marlboro Cigarettes for the Atlantic and the Pacific put together. Nothing could induce me to forego Marlboro's fine mellow flavor, Marlboro's clean white filter, Marlboro's flip-top box that really flips, Marlboro's soft pack that's really soft. Let others repair to the spacious deeps. Me, I will stick with my Marlboros and the tiny garret I share with a tymanist.

But I digress. Back to the oceans. The largest, as we know, is the Pacific, which was discovered by Balboa, a Spaniard of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

Even more astounding, when Balboa reached San Francisco, he clearly saw the Hawaiian Islands! Being, as we know, a friendly cuss, Balboa waved merrily to the Hawaiians and shouted, "Great little ocean you got here, kids!" The Hawaiians, also, as we know, friendly cusses, waved back, declared a half holiday, organized a luau, built a cheery fire over which they prepared several gallons of poi, a suckling pig, and Captain Cook. This, of course, was the origin of Cooking.



Who'd want to live there?

But I digress. The Pacific, I say, is the largest ocean and also the deepest. The Mindanao Trench, off the Philippines, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a noted British sea measurer of the seventeenth century who, upon his twenty-first birthday, was given a string six feet long with which he used to go scampering all over England measuring sea water until he was arrested for loitering. A passion for measuring seems to have run in the family; Fathom's cousin, Sir Sol Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring race tracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masefield said, go down to the seas again. (The seas, incidentally, have ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers.) Who does not remember Tennyson's "Break, break, break"? Or Byron's "Roll on, thou dark and deep blue ocean, roll"? Or the many hearty sea chanties that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka." My own favorite sea chanty goes like this:

*A girl loved a sailor and he did jilt her,
And she did weep and roar-ho!
Until she found a perfect filter,
And a perfect smoke—Marlboro!
Sing hey, sing ho, sing ring-a-ding-ding,
Sing tars and spars and patches,
Sing pack and box and lots to like,
And don't forget the matches!*

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The landlocked makers of Marlboro wish you smooth sailing through your final exams and smooth smoking—with Marlboro, of course. Have YOU settled back with a Marlboro lately?

Are Conservatives Revolting Or Irrelevant?

Reviewer Questions Strength Of Campus Conservative Movement

M. Stanton Evans, *Revolt On the Campus*, Chicago: Henry Regnery, 1961. 248 pp. (\$4.50).

Mr. Evans, twenty-seven years old at the time this book was published, was chief editorial writer for the *Indianapolis News* and later was named editor of the paper. He seeks to establish the existence of a growing conservative movement among American college students. He holds that this conservative movement must be seen against the backdrop of monolithic liberal domination of American culture and political and, especially, educational institutions. This liberal domination is documented by statements from courageous young conservatives from such hotbeds of leftist sentiment as Marquette, Rosary, and Notre Dame (52-53). It has been responsible for such recent phenomena as bad rhetoric (147), illegitimate pregnancies (205), defense of civil liberties (217), and historical study of the Bible (4). It is possible that some of us have not seen the interrelations of these phenomena, or have not placed them all on the same level of value. For such persons the book should prove instructive.

Mr. Evans's case is made somewhat easier by the fact that he decides not to define conservatism or liberalism (11). Those he dislikes are liberals. Some given the role of liberal on one count may find it hard to be damned on other counts as well, for positions they never dreamed of holding. But, like others whose views he finds congenial, Mr. Evans is not bothered by the fact that many commonly called liberals hold few of the views attributed to them. By his logic, anyone holding position A should hold position B and Y and Z as well. The vigor and logic of the new conservatives are demonstrated by aggressive attack, not by a dialogue which respects the intelligence and character of those with whom they must disagree.

This kind of logic makes it possible for Mr. Evans to charge liberals with both permissiveness (and moral decay) and not permitting free speech (which Mr. Evans elsewhere seems to find quite dangerous). With terms so loosely defined, it would be hard to deny that some so-called liberals have lacked moral discipline or that another so-called liberal has failed to uphold free speech. But surely some liberals are courageous and hold to their views because moral sensitivity seems to demand it. Conservatives, of course, can again have it both ways by dismissing such liberals as "do gooders" and "bleeding hearts."

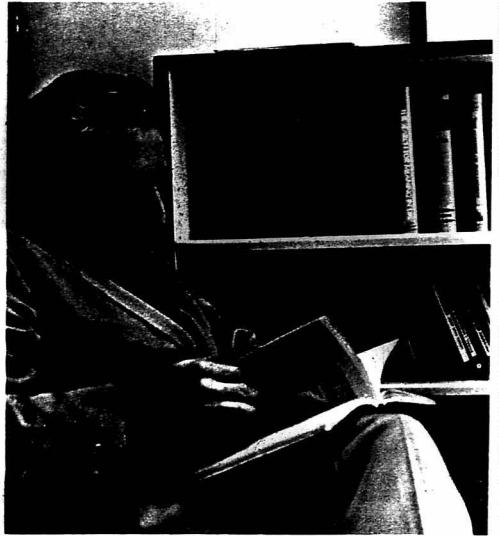
This unwillingness to enter into serious

dialogue casts some light on the cases which Mr. Evans claims as failures by liberals to grant free speech. It must be noted that Father Hugh Halton (220-220) was not asked to leave Princeton because he exercised his right to free expression of his faith. He sought repeatedly to deny this right to others. When he was not successful, he became so abusive toward those who defended academic freedom that he alienated members of his own faith. His personal abuse of Jacques Maritain, considered by many to be the most distinguished living Roman Catholic philosopher, scarcely makes Father Halton a martyr in the cause of free inquiry.

Liberals must be criticized if they do not see that they have a duty to preserve and extend academic freedom, as well as a right to enjoy it. But at least the principle is one liberals can fairly be charged with espousing. Mr. Evans joins William Buckley in attacking it. Summarizing Buckley's advice to Yale alumni, he says "If they want their sons to be indoctrinated in free enterprise and Christianity...they should have exactly that. The relationship was that of buyer and seller, purely contractual (232)." There are many things wrong with such an assessment of a basic liberty. We may note three: (a) One who believes in both free enterprise and Christianity may well find it idolatrous to give them equal sacredness. (b) One who speaks of "indoctrination" does not understand the nature of education for freedom and responsibility. (c) The freemarket place of ideas recognizes only ideas as coin; to make ideas things to be sold to the highest bidder is to confirm everything communists have charged against capitalist ideology.

Many who disagree with Mr. Evans's doctrines and his polemic methods will share his concern for the spiritual and intellectual apathy which still characterizes many American students, as well as their elders. This apathy may endanger us more than the pretentious simplicism of Mr. Evans and other frustrated men who seek the dignity of an ideology. One may even admire the raw courage which it must have taken for young men like Fulton Lewis III (119), James B. Burnham and Carl T. McIntire (175), to follow their fathers into professional "anti communism." But we can scarcely find here much that will help us turn into constructive channels a world revolution which is far deeper than most of us imagine. Mr. Evans's conservatives may not really be revolting, just irrelevant.

William Henry Harris



WILLIAM HENRY HARRIS

100,000 New Volumes

Library Fights Problem Of Space vs. Expansion

Morris Library will be crowded with both books and students by the time the new five story addition is completed in 1964, according to Ralph McCoy, director of libraries.

The expected acquisition of 100,000 additional volumes by the time the new addition is completed, according to McCoy, necessitates this crowding. "We are rapidly running out of space," said McCoy.

Morris Library must store its new books somewhere. The new book shelves in the social studies section--already apparent to SIU students who are inclined to frequent this locus of knowledge--are but a part of 68 new double sections of

shelving now being erected to accommodate 20,000 new volumes.

The 68 new shelves, which, according to McCoy, will contain the library's growth for only about six months, will be added to all four libraries with the majority going to the science library.

"Within the next week," said McCoy, "the University Press will be moving out of the second floor thus allowing for the expansion of the science library."

"The new shelving in the social studies library, incidentally, serves a dual purpose," added McCoy, "It is a barrier to the noise from the corridor as well as a place to put books."

37 New Faculty Appointments

Three visiting professors were among 37 persons whose appointments for terms of one year or less were approved by the Board of Trustees.

R. Bruce Raup, lecturer and visiting professor of administration and supervision, comes to SIU from Columbia University. Earl S. Fullbrook, formerly dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska, was named lecturer and visiting professor of marketing, and Cecil N. Smith, University of Florida, was appointed lecturer and visiting professor of agriculture industries. Mrs. Raup received a similar appointment in economics on a half-time basis.

Leland G. Albaugh, formerly an administrator with the Tennessee Valley Authority, director in the Foreign Economic Association in Washington, D.C., and director of economics research in Crete, Greece, under auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation, was named lecturer in agricultural industries, as was Grover C.

Burkett, a candidate for the master of science degree from Southern.

Appointed full-time as lecturers were: Manning H. Hanline, who has been with the Chrysler Corporation, management; Jerome J. Hollenhorst, from Iowa State University, management; John McHale, design consultant whose work has been exhibited in London and Holland, design; Paul A. Gill, who holds a master's degree from SIU, agricultural industries; Mrs. Patricia A. Fische, who has been director of the nursing staff at Carbondale Clinic, nursing.

Robert Jay Ellis, Jr., Anso Corporation, economics; James Nelson Cummins, Mt. Vernon High School and Junior College, University School; Miss Mary Galneder, candidate for the master of arts degree at SIU, general library; Barnard K. Leiter, formerly with the *Indianapolis News*, journalism; and Miss Carol Lee Swi, who will be gra-

duated from SIU in June, physical education.

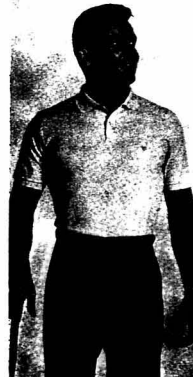
Karl F. Dettmann, Veterans' Administration, was named adjunct professor in Industrial Education, David Koch, *Dayton Journal Herald*, research assistant in the library; David T. Miles, previously on Southern's staff, research assistant on a special project, and Mrs. Youn Yi Wang, research assistant in administration and metropolitan affairs on the Edwardsville campus.

Among full-time appointments to the summer faculty and staff, not including persons now teaching here, were: Miss Frances Ginsberg, Boston, nursing; Lendell E. Cockrum, University of Arizona, zoology; Miss Echo D. Pepper, University of Illinois, mathematics; Fred Rasmussen, Detroit, microbiology; Herbert Stack, Esso Safety Foundation, health education; Julius R. Swayne, Herrin, Biology Teachers' Institute and Marvin Zatman, University of Missouri, physiology.

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SIU Trackmen Win Distance Medley At Drake

SIU won the distance medley relay only four-tenths of a second off the Drake Relays record Saturday afternoon despite a wet, soggy track. Coach Lew Hartzog's Salukis placed second behind Kansas in the four-mile relay for the second straight week.

Hartzog did not enter his team in the two-mile relay.

The Salukis took the distance medley with a 9:50.4 set by Kansas.

With British-bred Bill Cornell and Brian Turner running the final legs, SIU won by 100 yards.

Jim Dupree, National AAU half-mile champion, built up an early 20-yard lead with

a 1:51.1 half mile to start off the relay. John Saunders maintained the advantage with a :48.3 quarter of a mile leg.

While the track was damp and soggy it didn't appear to bother Bill Cornell as he blazed through three-quarters of a mile in 3 minutes flat. It is an outstanding time considering the event was run in the rain and that it had rained all day Friday and again Saturday.

Brian Turner, the other half of the British duo, turned the mile in 4:11.4 to complete the 9:50.8 victory in the distance medley. Turner needed a 61 second flat or better last quarter of a mile to break the record. With the crowd

cheering him home on the backstretch, Turner, however, missed the record because of the poor footing on the track.

In the four-mile relay Kansas won the event in 16:57 while Hartzog's runners finished thirty yards behind.

Alan Gelsso led off the relay with a 4:27 mile and was followed by Jim Dupree with 4:13.9, Brian Turner 4:13.5 and Cornell's clocking of 4:08.9. It was the second time this season that Cornell has run a 4:08 mile and sets up an interesting battle for Saturday night when Kansas' outstanding miler Bill Dotson comes to SIU for a dual track meet.



BILL CORNELL turned in outstanding performances at the Drake Relays despite poor running conditions. Cornell ran his second straight 4:08 mile with a clocking of 4:08.9 in the four mile relay where the Salukis finished second behind Kansas. In the distance medley, Cornell blazed to a 3 minutes flat timing for three quarters of a mile.

Gurley Pitches SIU To 5 - 2 Victory

Timely hitting and the strong pitching of Harry Gurley paced SIU to an opening game 5-2 victory over Northern Illinois Friday in an Interstate Conference contest. Rain washed out Saturday's scheduled twin-bill after SIU coach Glenn Martin waited for two and one-half hours before finally calling it quits.

This afternoon at 2:30 SIU meets Southeast Missouri on the Chautauga baseball field. Southern already holds two victories over the Southeast Missouri Indians.

Veterans Duke Sutton and Jim Long slammed out hits in Southern's 11-2 victory. Sutton drove in three of the Salukis five runs on three hits in four times at bat. Long

singled only once but it accounted for the other SIU runs.

After George Angel of Northern Illinois walked the bases loaded in the third and Southern trailing 2-1, Martin's baseball nine went to work and after it was all over Southern was leading 5-2.

In the inning Jim Long's single put Southern ahead 3-2 and after Gurley singled to load the bases again with two outs Duke Sutton delivered another single to close out Southern's scoring.

Northern Illinois scored both of its runs in the third inning as Gurley magaged to get himself in trouble with an error. Sophomore infielder Al Otto batted home both of Northern's runs with a single.

Southern's victory over northern sets up a crucial three-game series when Eastern Illinois, SIU's hottest rival in the IAC, calls at SIU on Friday and Saturday. Eastern currently is on top with a 4-1 record while Southern trails in the standings 3-1.

Washington Next:

Ohio State Netters Nip SIU Tennis Squad, 5-4

Coach Dick LeFevre's tennis team dropped a razor-thin one point decision to Big 10 school Ohio State University, 5-4, Friday. Ohio Wesleyan failed to compete in the meet.

SIU won the top three singles matches and the number 1 doubles match but dropped the other rounds to lose 5-4.

Pacho Castillo, John Geremich, George Domenech won their singles matches and Castillo teamed with Domenech to win the number one doubles match.

Southern would have won the match had the pair of Geremich and Larry Oblin managed to hold off the hard rushing Ohio State Buckeyes. Geremich and Oblin lost the first set 7-5 but came back to win the second set 10-8 and then lost the third set 9-7 giving Ohio State the victory.

SIU now meets Washington University Wednesday afternoon in St. Louis before coming home for a quadrangular

meet Friday and Saturday here with Northwestern, Kansas and Cincinnati and SIU.

Basketball Star Considering SIU

Bobby Brown of West Frankfort High School, who just about swept the record book clean in the South Seven Conference and West Frankfort, is SIU's top basketball high school choice.

Brown is considering Purdue, SIU and Illinois. Before he makes a commitment he is waiting for SIU to name its new basketball coach to succeed Harry Gallatin.

One of the candidates for the SIU position is George Lubelt, who coached eight years at Frankfort before coming to Southern as freshmen coach. If Lubelt gets the SIU job, it could be a deciding factor in where Brown goes to college.

Football Squad Sets Scrimmage On May 5

SIU's football team will hold a full-length game type scrimmage Saturday morning May 5.

It will give the SIU coaching staff a preview as to what to expect this season when the

Salukis face its first season as an independent.

SIU is shooting for its fifth straight Interstate Conference baseball title in its last season of competition in the IAC.

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Golf Team Wips Normal Twice

Jim Place fired rounds of 70 and 68 at Illinois State Normal over the weekend to pace the Saluki golfers to a pair of victories over the Illinois State Redbirds. The wins were the third and fourth of the season for SIU over Illinois State.

In Friday's opening match Southern won 11 1/2 to 9 1/2 and the Salukis came back Saturday to smash the Redbirds 16 1/2 to 4 1/2.

Place and Bill Barnett shot rounds of 70, par for the course, to give the Salukis an early lead. Jerry Kirby and John Krueger also won their matches to give Southern the narrow 11 1/2 to 9 1/2 victory.

In Saturday's match all the Salukis except Krueger won their matches to enable the Salukis to easily walk past the Redbirds. Place shot a two under par 68 while teammates Gene Carello and Barnett shot par 70s.

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Changes Recommended In Publications By-laws

Revision of by-laws concerning campus publications were proposed by the Student Council following approval of a \$36,000 appropriation from student activity fees for operation of The Egyptian last Thursday night.

The newspaper allocation had been delayed since April 5 while it was determined "whether The Egyptian was a student publication."

Changes in University Statutes to define more clearly the areas of concern to the Journalism Council are to be recommended to Southern's Board of Trustees. The Journalism Council said it has been ineffective in playing a constructive role in development of The Egyptian as a campus communications medium because its relationship to the newspaper was unclear.

In a report to the Council, the Journalism Council said it planned to increase its role as a policy making body for the newspaper, and that "gradual establishment of a policy structure would eventually insure the fullest protection of student interests relating to The Egyptian."

Recommendations for

changes in by-laws included:

The Journalism Council's name be changed to Campus Communications Council which would be authorized to pass on all proposals concerning newspaper, yearbook and broadcasting media on the Carbondale campus;

The new body would establish policy for all SIU communications media as to general goals, content, personnel and fiscal affairs, would serve as a continuing board of review, and would make policy changes whenever it became apparent such changes were necessary.

Student Body President Dick Childers told the Council the proposed changes have a "good chance" of adoption by the Board of Trustees. He suggested that next year's student government establish closer relations with campus publications.

The Council tabled for the third week discussion of a student referendum on increased activity fees, approved allocation of this week's Campus Chest funds, and adopted procedures for campus elections May 7-8.

Trustees Name 20 Halls For Distinguished Faculty

Twenty residence halls have been named in honor of distinguished faculty members by the Board of Trustees.

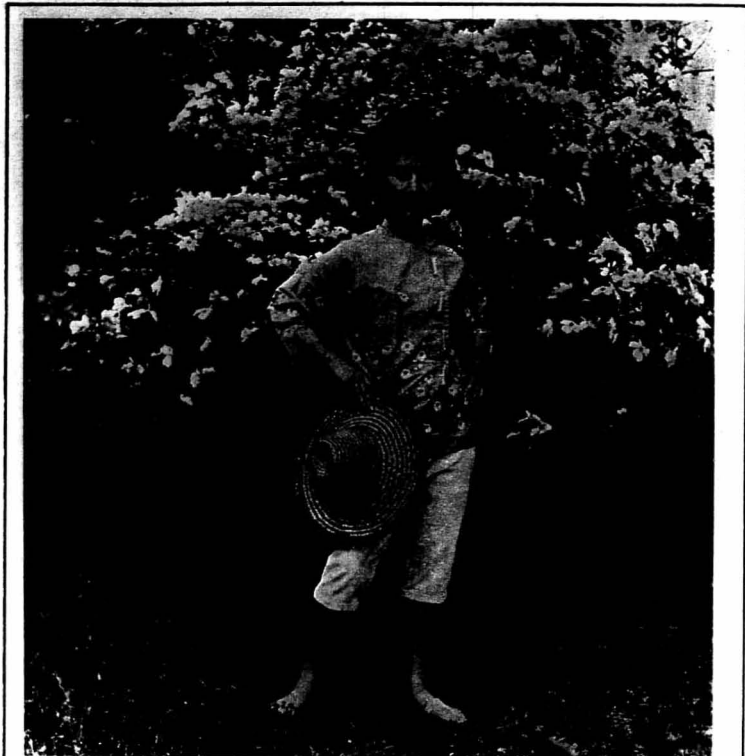
Some of the buildings have been completed. The others are in various stages of construction.

Five new Thompson Point residence halls scheduled to be completed this fall will be named in honor of: T. W. Abbott, former chemistry professor and dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, now retired; Fount G. Warren, retired former chairman of education; George W. Smith, late history department chairman; Miss Helen Baldwin, late emerita professor of foreign languages, and Miss Thelma Kellogg, late professor of English.

Faculty names given nine Small Group Housing units now occupied as well as six

more under construction were Miss Hilda Stein, associate professor of zoology and Elbert Fulkerson, secretary of the faculty. Fulkerson will retire this year.

Other designations for Small Group Housing were Leo Kaplan, associate professor of botany who died in 1960; Oliver Beimfohr, late professor of geography; Floyd Wakeland, late choral director; Miss Julia Minette Barber, retired assistant professor of English; Edward V. Miles, former business manager, and now an assistant to the president; R. A. Schott, retired professor of chemistry; Miss Mary Crawford, late member of the English faculty; Miss Helen Shuman, late dean



Miss May

Julie Kung

sun	mon	tue	wed	thu	fri	sat
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

of women; Frank Colyer, late head of the geography department; Wellington Thalman, retired director of the Child Guidance Clinic; Norman Caldwell, late professor of history; Miss Matilda Salter, the University's oldest emerita and first head of the art department, and Maurits Kesnar, first Southern Illinois Symphony conductor, who died five years ago.



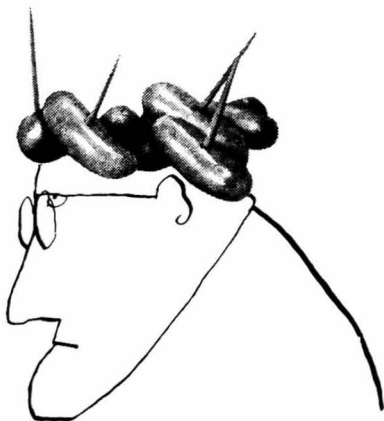
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