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Summer Enrollment Leaps To All-Time High Figure

Total Reaches 5,422 Students; Final Count Still Not Made

By Ron Edwards

The summer session registration at Southern has reached an all-time high figure. The totals, announced by Registrar Robert A. McGrath, show an enrollment of 5,422 students.

This total represents a 636, or 13.3 percent increase, over the final figure of 4,786 for the summer term of 1959. The enrollment figure, however, is not the final count. There are an additional 75 to 100 registrations expected for several workshops slated to begin later in the summer session.

The largest hike occurred at the East St. Louis Residence Center, which with its 611 registrants, showed an 82.9 percent gain over last year. The SIU Allen Center reported a 26.3 percent increase with enrollment climbing from 495 in 1959 to 672 this year. The main campus at Carbondale increased to 4,159 from 3,957 for a 4.6 percent jump.

A breakdown of the total enrollment of 5,422 into classes indicates: 913 freshmen; 839 sophomores; 846 juniors; and 1,153 seniors. Included in the figure are 333 unclassified students and 1,212 graduate students. The enrollment figure shows 2,966 men and 2,456 women registered.

Education Leads

The College of Education reports the largest group with 1,353 students, followed by the Graduate School with 1,210 enrollees. Liberal Arts and Sciences reports 606 students; the School of Business has 224; and Home Economics shows 74; Fine Arts has enrolled 46; and Nursing has 29. There are 125 students attending VTI this session.

Southern's University School shows an enrollment of 446, a decrease of 19 from the figure of 465 last year.

"I am very pleased with the total enrollment of the summer session," comments Dean Raymond Day, Director of Summer Session. "It is nearly 200 students higher than last year, with several workshops yet to start."

"Our summer session with 4,139 students enrolled is already more than 50 percent of our fall term enrollment last September," Day reports. "Many universities the size of Southern have a summer session enrollment of only 35 to 38 percent of the number enrolled in the fall term."

Admissions Director Willis Malone has announced that the number of new students admitted for this term at SIU Carbondale campus has already gone over 2,500 and applications are continuing at the rate of 30 a day.

The total, 2,515 as of June 30, is more than 300 ahead of the last year's figure on July 24. "The rate of admissions is far ahead of any previous year and we've still got a long way to go," Malone said.

Not included in the figures are new students being admitted at the Alton and East St. Louis Residence Centers and new students now going to summer school, many of whom will register for the fall term. New students will be admitted through New Student Week, Sept. 16-20.

Last year, 3,066 new students were admitted but final totals showed 2,694 actually enrolled when school started. Failure to find housing facilities kept an estimated 400 to 600 students from following through with registration.

"At the present rate, we will probably go over the 3,000 mark before the end of July," Malone said. "It appears that the availability of housing will determine how many new students actually register for the fall term."

The record-keeping pace is even more remarkable in view of tighter admissions policies and student applications by prospective students, Malone reported.

Final examinations for summer session will be on Wednesday and Thursday, August 10-11. Commencement will be on Friday, Aug. 12.

Southern Illinois University was established in 1869 as Southern Illinois Normal University. The shortened name became official in 1947 by action of the state legislature.

For some years after its establishment, Southern operated as a two-year normal school. In 1907 it became a four-year, degree-granting institution.

Old Main was completed in 1886.

Five Groups

Workshops Enroll Fifty

Southern's fourth annual specialized high school workshops enrolled a total of 50 students on the opening day Tuesday.

The workshops are in public address, radio-TV, art, drama and journalism.

The breakdown on the workshops and the number of students attending each one is: Public Address, a total of 11 students. They include Kathleen Stenzel, Belleville; William Nix, Bethalto; Willard Gersbacher, Charles Hoe, Charles Jacobini and Bryan Schuchmeister, all of Carbondale; Sue Scheppel, Carlyle; Barbara Bristo, Effingham; Henry Williams, Memphis, Tenn.; Milla Brewer, Springfield, Mo.; and Judy Pearce, Zion.

Four students are attending the radio-television workshop. They are Howard Benson and Bruce Harris of Carbondale; Carol Jorganic, East St. Louis; and Richard Esposito, Murophysboro.

Attending the art workshop are Suzanne Cohan and Ronald P. Stewart, Chicago; Mary Wagner, Evanston; Mary Kay Sisk, Little Rock, Ark.; and Glenn Moreton, Mt. Vernon.

The drama workshop includes Gail Wilson, Alton, Mo.; Charmaine Bondurant, Cairo; Gail Bowen and Cheryl Zerkow, Carbondale; Camilla DuComb, Carlyle; Faye Tison, Eldorado; Joseph O'Neal, Greenville; Pamela Gene Shepherd, Lansing; Maralyn Dosey, Monmouth; Karen Cory and Sara Moch, Quincy; and Leslie McCassey, Springfield.

Students enrolled in the journalism workshop are Marilyn Cutler, Carbondale; Carol Adams, Carmi; Patricia Morris, Centerville; Larry Harris, Joliet; Pam Radford, Lombard; Judith Daner, Mt. Carmel; Judith White, Metropolis; Phyllis Stantz, Ohlberg; Margo Engelhardt and Bonnie Martin, Palestine; Cheryl Bisconti, Royallton; Donna Caine, Red Bud; Carol Ferris, St. Louis; Joy Weber, Spring Grove; Burt Michaels, Skokie; Carolyn Toledo and Mary Ann Iman, Ursa.

All the students are either sophomores or juniors in high school. The workshops will conclude Aug. 1.

Notice To Seniors!

Students who are planning to graduate at the August ceremony must get official clearance before they are allowed to graduate.

The procedure for graduation clearance is as follows:

A formal application for graduation must be picked up at the Registrar's Office at the beginning of the final quarter, and returned not later than three weeks before graduation. Graduate students and associate degree students must file two applications; one application goes to the Registrar and the other goes to the Graduate School or to the VTI office.

A fee of \$17 must be paid to the Registrar at the time of application. Exceptions for this fee are those with Teacher Education Scholarships, State Military Scholarships and those students attending the University under Public Law 894.

Upon application, the student must be measured for cap and gown. These should be returned immediately after commencement. The student is entitled to five copies of the graduation invitation.

During the last week of the term, a financial clearance slip must be picked up and returned to the Registrar's Office. No degree is given if funds are owed to the University. The places which must give financial clearance to the student are the Library, the Textbook Rental Service, the Office of the Director of Auxiliary Enterprises and the Bursar's Office.

Unless granted permission by the Registrar's Office to graduate in absentia, attendance is compulsory at the commencement exercises.

Business Firms Sponsor Chicago Displays

Missionaries are going to be sent to northern Illinois this winter—by southern Illinoisans.

More than 25 business firms, industries and organizations will sponsor an open-to-the-public Southern Illinois Day in Chicago at the Prudential Building Dec. 2 as part of what is termed a "missionary program designed to end sectionalism in Illinois and foster friendly understanding between southern Illinois and northern Illinois."

Along with displays which range from recreational to business opportunities, southern Illinoisans promote the northers some real "Southern hospitality."

Exhibits will be open to visitors in the assembly hall-auditorium portion of the Prudential Building from noon until 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9:30 on that date.

Members of the General Assembly will be guests, and newspaper, radio and television representatives are being invited to visit to acquaint themselves with southern Illinois as a recreation and retailing area. The event is free of charge to the public.

Exhibitors may sign up for the

Oops! Who Goofed?

Well, they said Einstein had trouble adding a grocery list. That's a consoling thought for the unnamed mathematics teacher who goofed on a paper-grading job at SIU.

Two months ago, Fairfield High School students Don Wood and Bill Podolsky were announced as senior and junior class winners in a high school mathematics competition at SIU. About 600 students from all over Southern Illinois competed.

This week a recheck of scores showed that totals didn't quite add up on Podolsky's and Wood's papers: a five point error was committed by the scorer on each one.

The ending is happy, however. The points were added, not subtracted, and the boys are still champions.

WORKSHOPPERS

Some of the fifty high school students arriving on campus this week for specialized workshops are shown above registering at the Thompson Point desk. The students, representing sev-

eral states, will participate in workshops of art, drama, radio-TV, music or journalism during the month. The students are sophomores or juniors in high school. This is the fourth annual session of such workshops at Southern. The students in the photo are planning to attend the journalism workshop where they will receive instructions to aid them in their high school work. (Photo by Kent Zimmerman)

Weekend Events

Bus Heads For 'Muny' Opera

The trip to the Municipal Opera in St. Louis to see "The Desert Song" heads the weekend activities at SIU. The bus will leave the Union at 4:30 p.m. today. A stop will be made on the way to St. Louis giving the students a chance to eat. Tickets are on sale at the Student Union desk.

Outdoor recreation will be held at the Lake-on-Campus recreation field at five this afternoon. Duplicates bridge will be played tonight at eight in the University Cafeteria. Everyone interested is invited.

Two record dances are included in the weekend activities. The informal dances will be held from 8 to 11 tonight and Saturday night. Lake-on-Campus boathouse will be the site for tonight's dance and the tennis courts for Saturday's.

Golfers interested in a trip to the Crab Orchard Golf Course Saturday morning are asked to sign up at the Student Union. The bus will leave at 8:30.

Scheduled for Saturday afternoon is the Rifle Club at one on the Old Main Rifle Range and a hike hike will leave the Student Union at 2:30.

Pinocle will be played in the Student Union at eight Saturday evening.

A tour of Southern Illinois will

Joe Thomas, Jr.

'Singin' Fireman Blazes Path Toward Future Music Career

By Harry Schneider

Baritone Joe Thomas Jr., will appear in the Summer Playhouse's version of "South Pacific." A senior at SIU, Thomas is often referred to as the "singing fireman." This "alias" was revealed by tagged on Thomas because he has been employed by the Carbondale Fire Department for the past three and one half years.

Thomas recently entranced the Woody Hall patio spectators during the second "Pop" Concert. A list of his selections were "Old Man River," "Danny Boy," and "Mary and Bess" standard, "It Ain't Necessarily So."

While studying voice for ten years, Thomas has many creditable honors. As a junior at Carbondale High School he appeared in a voice contest at the University of Illinois, where an instructor at SIU, Kate Moe, heard him and offered instructions. Thomas entered SIU in 1951, but his stay here was brief, being interrupted

SIU Provides Special Events For Families

For the wives and children of the families living at Steagall and Boyver at Thompson Point this summer special activities have been planned by the Office of Student Affairs.

The families are here for only a short time to participate in the workshops held at SIU during the summer term. At the present time it is for the National Science Workshop.

Campus Tours Available For Area Visitors

Guided tours of the sprawling SIU campus are available to visitors this summer, with student-led groups leaving the visitors' parking lot near the President's Office at 10 a. m. each Saturday through August 6. The tours are free to the public.

No prior reservations are necessary for those who wish to take the tours, according to William Venable, of the SIU Counseling and Test Service which sponsors them. Venable said the tours are being continued during the summer session because they have proved successful during regular class terms.

The families at Thompson Point also participate in the other activities sponsored by the Student Union. The bus tours of Southern Illinois, the movies on Wednesday night and the golfing at Carterville are among the other activities.

Students on campus who wish to attend the morning sessions at Thompson Point are invited by the Student Union. Although the programs are conducted for the families anyone may attend.

The University assists students in obtaining part-time employment during the summer session. Each summer session class period is 75 minutes in length.



'SINGIN' FIREMAN Joseph Thomas, Jr., the "pop" concert sensation at Southern runs through the musical scales as music conductor, Carmine Fiocelli, right, looks on. The baritone, who worked with the Carbondale fire department for more than three years, has been studying music for ten years. Thomas has appeared in several musicals, both at Southern and on a national scale. He is accompanied by Blanche Thomas pianist. (Photo by Kent Zimmerman)

Dean Davis Named To Aid Group

The National Association of Student Personnel Administrators has named J. Clark Davis, dean of men and director of student affairs at SIU, to an eight-member commission on Student Financial Aids.

William Guthrie, executive dean of student relations for Ohio State University and president of the NASPA, announced the appointment of Dean Davis to the council.

Other activities of Thomas include boating, fishing, and water-skiing. His athletic prowess was outstanding both in high school and in the Navy. Thomas was elected captain of two basketball teams in the Navy, and received a football scholarship to SIU.

Thomas has no immediate plans but hopes to someday appear on the concert stage. If the ovations he received during the "Pop" concert are any indication of his future popularity, Mr. Thomas Jr. should make his mark on the concert stage.

Among the twenty-eight-year-old baritone's singing choices are listed such names as Leonard Warren, Mario Lanza, Rise Stevens, and Sara Vaughan. His choice of music falls into the categories of semi-classical and concert. Thomas is one of the few who has no particular sentiments toward the now-popular jazz.

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Egyptian Editorial Page

Dear Parents

If you are not a parent now, the chance is that within the next few years you will be... and a question which must be asked is... will there be room in the colleges of Illinois for your children when they are ready to attend?

The opportunity to insure your children's educational future will be knocking at your door when the \$185 million state building bond issue is presented on a special ballot at the polls on Nov. 8.

During the next ten years our colleges will be called upon to provide an education for an oncoming wave of students. The Illinois Higher Education Commission has reported that college enrollments will jump from the present estimate of 156,636 to 274,000 by 1970.

Southern Illinois University is already faced with the problem of increased enrollment. Enrollment increased 23.3 percent between 1947 and 1957. Southern gained a 33 percent increase in the student body between 1956 and 1957, compared to an average of 4.3 percent increase in other colleges. And, enrollment is jumping higher each year.

Southern has constructed new residence halls, largely with fed-

eral funds, but there are not nearly enough buildings to care for the future students who will want to attend college. Each year, a large number of students cannot register because the University has no residence halls or classroom facilities adequate for them.

The bond issue will not necessarily raise the taxes. In any obligation of this type the state pledges a specific tax as a source of revenue for the bond. It does not mean that such taxes will be increased. It is entirely possible that over the years the state can meet the payments out of current revenue.

Southern, however, is not the only state-supported university that is faced with the rapid rate of enrollment... and the rapid lack of facilities.

It is extremely important that the bond issue be approved in the general election. The proposal will not be approved unless a majority of the people voting cast their ballots in favor of it. If you vote only for candidates in the general election, and fail to vote "yes" on the bond issue ballot, it will be the same as casting a negative vote against it.

Communications

Building Lag Hampers Proper Classes And Production

By Robert Meierhans
Highly specialized in its operations, the School of Communications at Southern needs extensive laboratory space. "We need three times the space we now have," Dean Horton C. Talley comments. "Our temporary facilities lack the power circuits and adaptive range of equipment," continued the Dean.

A serious problem arises in the maintenance of the ten separate communications buildings... ranging in location from the campus cafeteria to Thompson Point to the VTI campus.

The department has had to repair the exterior covering of the barracks two different times to prevent rain from seeping through. On two occasions wiring in the radio studio has been modernized.

Operating from three small offices, the radio-television departments finds itself in a bind. One office serves the six-member student staff who are in charge of the operation of WSIU radio station.

Radio central room, double as classroom and broadcasting facilities for the University's FM station. Broadcasting begins at 4 p.m. which hinders both class instruction and station production.

Since Southern has no television facilities of its own, limited work can be done in this field. Commercial stations in the area are being used for all University telecasting, which means a lack of camera rehearsals before air time.

Southern has been granted a television channel, number 8, to be used for educational television. But so far the lack of state appropriations has hampered the production of necessary facilities for a campus station.

Southern's Little Theater was designed to provide a proving ground for student performers. Seating only 216, each play can give several nights in a row. This procedure allows the actor to fit into a role and develops techniques before an audience.

Unfortunately, an audience too large to be fully accommodated has been developed. Season tickets for the summer performances were sold out almost as soon as the box office opened. The drama group has gained a substantial following, not large enough however, to employ Shyrook Auditorium with its seating capacity of 2,000.

Ideally, the theater department should have two small theaters for experimental purposes and a larger one, seating 500-600 for its general performances.

Theater production personnel must utilize the stage area of the Little Theater for their construction courses. The Little Theater is, however, just as its name implies... little!

Speech instruction could be improved with the addition of practice and recording rooms. As it is now, these facilities are not available to students in speech courses.

Techniques in public speaking can often be demonstrated through the use of movies. No room in the department's barracks is equipped for visual aids.

Therapeutic and clinical instruction work is overflowing into the research and office rooms of the Speech Correction Department. The number of persons taught, and

the number of teachers trained, are in a direct relation to the space available for this work.

The Department of Speech Correction offers specialized training for people wishing to be certified as speech correctionists, for classroom teachers who must be able to work with speech defects, and for more highly specialized persons to work in colleges, hospitals and clinics.

Cooperating with related departments of psychology, Special Education, and Physiology, the speech correction department needs a good deal of testing, training and therapeutic equipment.

The clinical arrangement, now in use, requires systems of two-way mirrors for observation, the installation of hearing aids turned to a central speaking point, and other such specialized accommodations. The temporary housing, shared with such organizations as the Southern Illinois Easter Seal Society, can hardly be converted to ideal facilities.

Presses and large machinery, belonging to the Printing and Photography Department, are housed at the VTI campus, miles from the main Carbondale campus. Journalism students taking pressroom work must travel to VTI to get practice and instructions.

Photography labs and classes are held in three different buildings, excluding the VTI section, which are neither permanently nor adequately equipped. Dark rooms, originally designed for use by agriculture students, have been converted for use by the photography department. Still, however, the rooms are suited only for two or three students working on the same phase photo-developing.

Dark rooms for class instruction should be able to accommodate at least 15 students at one time.

The journalism department and the Egyptian offices are housed in a barracks near Thompson Point.

The newspaper is printed by the Southern Illinoisan, due to lack of building facilities and financial aid.

If the campus newspaper is ever to become a daily publication, it will be necessary to install wire-type facilities. At the present time, there is no space for such equipment.

If in the future, a new communications building is erected, it is hoped that Southern may expand its services to include AM broadcasting, a television station and a community daily newspaper. This situation would not only benefit students and faculty members, but would also serve the people of the area communities.

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PLAYHOUSE?

The crowded conditions backstage at the Southern Playhouse looks as though a tornado had been playing in it. The Playhouse seats only 216 persons, and unfortunately an audience

too large to be fully accommodated has been developed by the drama group. Theater production students and personnel must utilize the stage area of the Little Theater for their con-

struction courses. Ideally, the theater department should have two small theaters for experimental purposes and a larger one, seating 500-600, for its general dramatic performances. (Photo by Kent Zimmerman)



CLASSROOM?

Something seems to be amiss to the radio-television students above... but it surely couldn't be the airy, comfortable classroom which they are

forced to use. Radio control rooms must double as classrooms and broadcasting facilities for the University's FM station production. Southern has

been granted a television channel, but cannot begin production on the project until appropriations are made for the facilities. (Photo by Kent Zimmerman)

Alonzo Myers

He's Retiring... To SIU

A professor of education who for years has helped thousands of people plan their retirement will retire soon himself.

Dr. Alonzo F. Myers of New York University has planned well in advance how he will spend his time... in teaching and retirement counseling.

On Sept. 1, Dr. Myers steps down as chairman of the department of higher education in NYU's School of Education. But after 45 years as a teacher... he plans to "taper off" rather than "just quit."

During the fall quarter Dr. Myers will teach at Southern. He has done consultant work here for the past three years. Then after spending next winter in the South, he and Mrs. Myers will travel to Kansas City, where he will help establish a retirement planning institute. When that job is finished, the Myerses will head for their summer home in New York, but in the fall will be back at Southern.

"As you can see," says Dr. Myers, "I plan to become a peripatetic, serendipitous sage-narian."

Dr. Myers joined the NYU faculty as a professor of education in 1930 and became chairman of the department of higher education in 1941. A 1915 graduate of

Tri State College in Angola, Ind., he received the master of arts and the doctor of philosophy degree from Columbia University in 1924 and 1927 respectively. He has also received honorary doctorates from Tri State College and Pennsylvania Military College.

Dr. Myers has lectured widely, and he is co-author of several books, including "Cooperative Supervision in the Public Schools," "Problems in Public School Supervision," and "Education in a Democracy."

He was instrumental in shaping the Madison-St. Clair counties. He made a detailed study of the educational needs of the area as a basis for Southern's expansion to that campus.

THE EGYPTIAN
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Class Sponsor: Charles G. Clayton

Assignment Today?

Pots

A group of clay - splattered students enrolled in a special ceramics workshop now underway at Southern has an usual assignment... pots, pots and more pots.

Directing the workshop in Nicholas Vergette, British born ceramicist who is head of pottery instruction in SIU's School of Fine Arts. The class of 16 includes regular students, teachers and crafts - minded housewives who are spending full days at the potter's wheel during the two-week workshop.

The intensive course packs into 13 days what would normally be spread over an entire quarter for most beginning classes. The students will carry their work through every step of the pottery-making process, from mixing and treating to raw clay to "throwing" the pot on the wheel, glazing and decoration and final firing in the kiln.

Vergette is an award-winning craftsman most noted for his ceramic - mosaic tile panels, constructions of separate bits of glazed and fired clay assembled for interior or exterior building decoration.

Power Plant Down For Repairs

The power plant will shut down during the period of Aug. 13-28 inclusive. Necessary repairs and changes to the university equipment will be made during the two weeks.

Steam will be available throughout the campus by late afternoon of Aug. 30.

Typewriter for Sale. Upright Royal, \$35.00. See it at J. E. Brooks, South Wall between SIU Housing & Trailer Court, GL 7-8884.

LOST: Brown raincoat, Old Main, Rm. 202, on Wed., June 29. Reward, Contact, Jack Balzer, GL 7-8447.

Lost at Thompson Point Beach, June 28, key ring with eight keys. Finder please contact J. G. Schroeder, Room 194, Ag Building, or call GL 7-6990. Reward.

Boys. Want to occasionally pick up \$3.50 in evenings doing campus work? Must be dependable and industrious. Call GL 7-5740.

APARTMENT WANTED
For 3 Girls.
Need it beginning Fall Term.
Contact:
BECKY SNEED
Woody Hall
B 352

Students Begin Europe Tour

A SIU home economics professor and 20 graduate home economics students took off from Idlewild Airport, New York City, (June 28) for an eight-week European study tour of the fashion capitals of the British Isles and the continent.

They were to land at Shannon, Ireland, Thursday morning, then motor to Dublin for a special fashion showing at the firm of Irish Drapery Sybil Connelly.

Between take-off and their return on August 14, the group will visit textile industries—linen, lace, cotton, wool—in some eight countries, with a special invitation to attend a fashion showing at the house of Bernard Sargardoy, one of the ultra-fashionable Parisian tailleurs, see the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Germany, and do extensive sight-seeing.

Dr. Adeline M. Hoffman, chairman of the clothing and textile department in SIU's School of Home Economics, is conducting the tour.

By Joe Dill

The Peeping Tom

(Editor's note: The Peeping Tom is ready to make an occasional summer appearance in the Egyptian. The column is a regular feature of the newspaper during the school year. Since the Egyptian editor, Joe Dill, is working in Chicago this summer, the following article is an "import" from him.)

should miss, and one that stays with you for a while.

Thought for the day: "The greatest achievement in this life is for a person to get to know himself."

The Associated Press will probably never be the same again, but the first two weeks have passed... not uneventfully.

To you who are sweating through summer school, our thoughts flow to you through the superb air-conditioning of the office on Randolph street, right in the center of Chicago's famed Loop.

So many funny things have happened during these first two weeks that it would be ridiculous to go into all of them. But such dramas as getting on wrong buses, taking dictation from a bookie, sitting-in for the city editor during his lunch period and taking two hours to find an outlying community which is only 12 miles out of Chicago should be an indication of our stormy life thus far.

And if you enjoy movies, don't miss Alfred Hitchcock's latest, "Psycho." It is really a spine-tingler, and has a real surprise ending. It's one that nobody

Chicago could easily form a summer resort for out-of-the-summer Southern students. Val Biggers, in town looking for a job, stopped in the office Friday afternoon. Val, of course, was an Egyptian photographer for eighteen months. We've also been in contact with Southernites Joe Cole, Sara Teschner, Bill Milford and Judy Valente.

And, for those of you who agree with us in acclaiming the Four Freshmen as one of the top singing groups in the nation, you'll be evasive to hear that we caught them at Chicago's "Tradewinds" recently, where they have a two-week engagement.

We talked with Bob Flanagan, lead tenor of the group, prior to the show, and he remembered the Freshmen appearance at Southern. He said he remembered Southern well, but still couldn't pronounce the name of the auditorium in which they appeared.

The Freshmen, who have released probably their best album in "Love Lost," have appeared in Shyrook three times and have packed the house each time.

The University Architect's Office is concerned with the design and construction of University buildings and with the landscaping of the campus.

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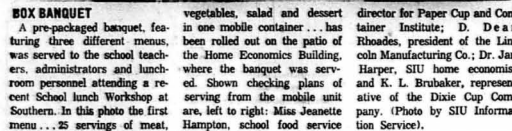
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TOM MOFIELD

206 S. ILLINOIS



BOX BANQUET
A pre-packaged banquet, featuring three different menus, was served to the school teachers, administrators and lunch-room personnel attending a recent School Lunch Workshop at Southern. In this photo the first menu... 25 servings of meat,

vegetables, salad and dessert in one mobile container... has been rolled out on the patio of the Home Economics Building, where the banquet was served. Shown checking plans of serving from the mobile unit are, left to right: Miss Jeanette Hampton, school food service

director for Paper Cup and Container Institute; D. De a Rhodes, president of the Lincoln Manufacturing Co.; Dr. Jan Harper, SIU home economist and K. L. Brubaker, representative of the Dixie Cup Company. (Photo by SIU Information Service).

Dr. Johnston

Disabled Homemakers Can Still Use Head

"Make your head serve your disabled feet, hands or eyes," is the advice of Dr. Betty Jane Johnston, SIU home economist, to the 10 million homemakers in America who have some physical disability.

ers in the family or through commercial services. The job of home-management by the handicapped can be made lots easier by some simple shifts in attitude and some elementary kitchen aids, Dr. John says.

should have handles and controls located where the homemaker can manipulate them with the least change in body position and with the greatest mechanical advantage. Grooves or raised marks on controls help the blind homemaker to identify correct settings.

Washing dishes from a wheel chair, opening a can or cracking an egg with one hand, cooking or ironing without sight... these are all jobs the disabled homemaker can perform with proper training and equipment. The disabled homemaker needs to make use of the physical capacity that remains rather than emphasizing what she has lost. Take a positive approach to the job instead of concentrating on the handicap, the SIU teacher urges.

For instance, if it is sufficiently important that the one-armed homemaker bake a cherry pie, a one-handed rolling pin and a mixing bowl held in place by a suction cup are available to aid her. Laundry doesn't necessarily have to be done on Monday. Beds might be made before the homemaker goes downstairs for the day. Work can be planned so that light and heavy jobs are alternated with ample rest periods in between.

Thermostatically controlled surface units or burners on ranges are valuable to the woman who cannot move rapidly to reduce the heat when something is burning or boiling over. The woman with defective vision can learn to identify the rocking or hissing sounds of some pressure cookers, and the steam iron help any handicapped homemaker to iron, even though slowly, without scorching the garment.

"A woman's ability to manage her own home, even though she is disabled, contributes to her emotional health, her feeling of social acceptance and her economic worth as a member of a family and a community... all essential to overcoming her handicap," Dr. Johnston observes in an article on "Work Simplification for Handicapped Homemakers," published in "Forecast for Home Economists."

Community development in India was the topic of a lecture Thursday evening by Albert Mayer. The lecture was sponsored by SIU Committee on Asian Studies and the SIU Community Development Institute.

Included in the three-day program of events will be the annual Homecoming weekend this fall at SIU, which will be climaxed by the university football game. SIU's 1968 Homecoming is set for Oct. 20-22.

Some household skills may be impossible for a disabled homemaker," she points out. "She and her family need to recognize this and appreciate the contribution she can make through management."

Mayer, consultant for the Ford Foundation and the Indian government on the country's Delhi-New Delhi regional plan, has also helped develop new communities in various other countries. His next lecture in the Asian Studies series will be July 23, when Louis Manlicher will discuss this country's role in development work.

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Economy Blow

Wiegand Warns Elections May Adversely Affect Business

The coming election campaign may have an adverse effect on business. G. Carl Wiegand, professor of economics at SIU, warns in an article in the current Southern Illinois Business Bulletin.

Wiegand, speaking of the effect of "mass psychology"—the optimism or pessimism of the consumer and the businessman—advised that "we know from past experience that a political campaign in which the 'outs' are trying to prove that the 'ins' have mismanaged the economic affairs of the nation can aggravate existing unfavorable conditions."

Wiegand, noting that "business is good, but the excitement of a boom is lacking," said that the "one fact that the prospect has lasted so long, that it is built to a large extent on a tremendous expansion of credit, and that the economy shows definite weaknesses—or at least uncertainties—at the moment, should be warning enough to political aspirants not to let political expediency mislead them into weakening public confidence."

Wiegand said that "the soaring sixties" are "starting with many problems which have developed during the inflationary boom of the postwar years."

"More important," he writes, "business and government, and above all the American public in general, should be aware of the weaknesses in the foundation upon which the prosperity of the past 15 years has been erected."

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'Cop' School

SIU Safety Center Plans Law Enforcement Program

As of next fall the stereotype "southern cop" might become a thing of the past. That is if the planned training program for law enforcement officers at SIU is activated.

A police training school comparable to the Traffic Institute at Northwestern University; the Public Safety Institute at Purdue University, Indiana; the Police Administration School at Michigan State University; and the Southern Police Institute at Louisville, Ky.

The planned training school is the work of James E. Aaron, coordinator of Southern's new Safety Center, and is to be part of the Center's operations. He said that the courses will be open to all law enforcement officers, and would include such studies as:

Background for Enforcement Officers; "Basic Traffic Course for Police"; "Police Investigation"; "Fingerprinting"; and "Police Photography."

An Advisory committee has been formulating the plans of the program. It consists of Aaron; Don Ragsdale, assistant SIU Security Officer; Capt. Eliza Brantley, Lt. Earl Pogue and Sgt. Len Rock, warden of the Illinois State Highway Patrol; William Ridgeway, Jackson County State's Attorney; John W. Wilt, Mt. Vernon Chief of Police; Fred Graper, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Carbondale office; and Charles Edwards, Marion Chief of Police.

The committee is establishing basic requirements for a certificate that will be awarded to persons completing the courses. Its contents of the first course to be offered will be a "rookie course" for non-experienced enforcement personnel. It will include instructions on local laws, civil rights, note taking, public relations, traffic, psychology, jurisdiction and a homicide.

It will be the first time such a program has been offered at Southern, Aaron stated, and it will be continued on a year-round basis. Aaron's intentions are to develop

Political Review

Speech Expert Picks Kennedy And Nixon As Top Talkers; Rates Other Candidates

If speaking persuasiveness and oratorical polish counted in general elections, Sen. John Kennedy and Vice President Richard Nixon would be top choices in the forthcoming convention.

That's the fearless conviction of Dr. Ralph Micklen of SIU, an expert on "speaking for results" and author of a book by that same title. Micklen, himself one of the most sought-after speakers in the area, graduation and banquet circuit, has rated the nomination hopefuls on the basis of personality, conviction and emotional appeal—all conveyed to the voter as an "image" from the platform.

His conclusion: Kennedy outstrips Adlai Stevenson by a slight margin, with Johnson and Symington running-up in that order. On the Republican side, Nixon's smooth speaking ability and conviction ("evident first-hand knowledge of facts and issues") tops Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's personality.

Stevenson — Fluent in a pleasing personality, but in his speeches and press statements he reveals an image of uncertainty about his position and availability. However genuine, this doesn't strengthen an impression about his resolve. He seems to have a streak of sophisticated humor that he sometimes turns on himself. Most great leaders take themselves quite seriously. He expresses what he feels as well as what he thinks and this is not always good. He suggests introversion that he'd be handicapped in decision-making. He produces no mass enthusiasm and tends to appeal to a limited intellectual minority. His voice is not strong; he's more conversationalist on the platform. Despite this, he suggests an unusual understanding and exceptional grasp of affairs and by his logic and knowledge seems superior to all other Democrats. Two pluses, one minus.

Micklen, chairman of the SIU speech department, says the rating system can't be considered a real index of popularity with voters, since "the wholly ineffective speaker sometimes breaks all the rules and still gets elected."

Johnson — "Strong speaker, good voice, practiced senatorial manner, force of style, but more representative of a Southern tycoon than old time philosopher-king. He suggests authoritarianism and makes a strong bid for confidence on the platform. 'Substantial' is the image, and he therefore appears reliable. But he indicates no evidence of independent or creative leadership, is only partially stimulating and is probably at a disadvantage because he is not committed to the extent of Kennedy. One and one-half pluses, one minus."

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Some of the courses will be on a weekly basis, with up to seven hours instructions per day. While others will be a one or two day workshop-conference type. The enrollment may have to be limited in some cases due to the lack of facilities, accommodating no more than fifty to sixty people.

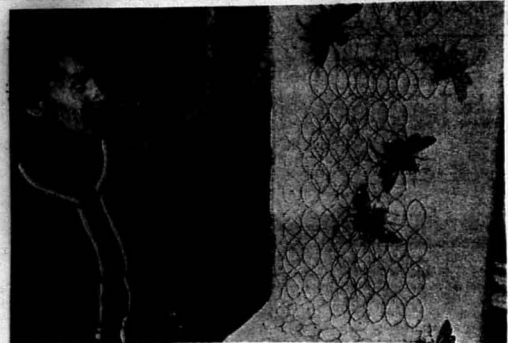
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Aaron, present chairman of the National Safety Council of Schools and College Safety Program, is a graduate of the University of Illinois. He will soon receive his Doctor of Traffic Education degree from New York University (the only one in the state). The Center was established in January by the Board of Trustees. And it was instrumental in launching the safety check program for cars in Carbondale and Murphysville.

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Joyce Van Horn Captures Top Design Award

Mrs. Joyce Van Horn, secretary to the Dean of SIU College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, captured first place national and regional honors in a contest conducted by Edwin Raphael Inc., a Holland, Mich., textile firm. Total winnings for her top-judged silk screen print were \$250.

Mrs. Van Horn completed the design for a course in Clothing and Textiles she took during the winter term. She submitted it to the Raphael National Drapery Design Contest on the advice of Helen Evans, associate professor of clothing and textiles.

Before coming to SIU in 1966, Mrs. Van Horn was an art student for two years at the University of Oklahoma. Her husband, William, is employed in a Carbondale credit agency.



Dean Quigley Speaks In Canada On Poor Nutrition

Edmonton, Alberta, Can. — The "delayed action" of poor nutrition is one of the chief stumbling blocks in making "believers" out of the general public, Dr. Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics at SIU, told the Canadian Home Economics Association here Monday night.

Guest speaker for the Association's annual convention, Dr. Quigley presented an "Evaluation of Home Economics."

"All of us who have ever worked in nutrition know that sooner or later poor nutrition shows up in poor health," she declared. "All of us know, too, that usually it is 'later.' It seems to me that it is this 'delayed action' which makes it most difficult to make believers out of our general public."

"If teeth would drop out tomorrow or bones soften or rickets develop tomorrow, wouldn't we have more milk drinkers?" Dean Quigley asked.

HIGH SCHOOLERS

Summertime means more study for these top-rated high school students participating in a program of college-level courses at Southern. The series includes 10 subjects, each student taking a pair of them in two weeks. The program, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, will draw more than 130 high ability students during the summer. Shown in a microbiology laboratory session are: seated from left: Barbara Sapinsky, Dr. Isaac Shechtman, associate professor of microbiology at SIU and Devercaux-Peterson. Standing from left: Daniel Kloepper, R. Alan Van Atta and Sharon Peters. (Photo by SIU Information Serv.)

FFA Chapter Elects Officers

The Future Farmers of America's collegiate chapter at SIU has announced new officers. According to Donald Hampton, retiring president, they will serve for the fall and winter terms.

Elected to take office in September are: Richard L. Riggs, president; Clifford H. Hayes, vice president; Richard W. Cross, secretary; Grover C. Burkett, treasurer; Larry L. Camp, reporter; and Max A. Davis, sentinel.

The organization is an interest group for SIU students preparing to become vocational agriculture teachers or who have participated in FFA activities in high school.

Progress Goes On

The Bridges Of Man

It may have dived this way: Highlighting flashed across the skies as a cave dweller stared in terror from his shelter.

One streak cracked loudly into a tree nearby. It's trunk shimmered slowly . . . then fell with a mighty crash across an adjoining stream.

After the storm, the cave man examined Nature's violent act. Then he realized: a way to cross the treacherous stream at last!

Thus—quite by accident—Neolithic man learned the advantage of a felled tree across a waterway.

From ancient India: another new idea. Parallel cables—suspending of thin rope—were hung vertically. These supported a roadway platform at a lower level. It was the world's first suspension bridge.

The true arch was born in Mesopotamia, around 4000 B. C. Legend has it that a Sumerian, erecting an arch of horizontal bricks, playfully turned them on end. The arch ring stayed in place!

Romans Advance

But the warrior Romans spurned bridge-building as did no people before them. Caesar and Hannibal built pontoons for advancing armies . . . stone bridges were constructed to last through the centuries. And last they did: their semicircular, massive piers were made so that if one was destroyed the others would still stand.

While their bridges survived, the Roman Empire crumbled. Barbarians roamed Europe, destroying and pillaging . . . many civilized people fled to the sanctity of monasteries to record wisdom in elaborate manuscripts.

Travel was so disordered—and dangerous—as the 12th century ended that Central European churchmen formed a "Brotherhood of Bridgebuilders" to aid voyagers.

In France, a similar group was founded. One of its masterpieces: the picturesque bridge at Avignon. At the same time, an English monk, Peter of Colechurch, pro-Thames. The project began in 1176. Three years later: the old London Bridge.

For 600 years men knew no peers. It's 19 pointed arches held many shops and dwellings; it was the exciting center of London life.

Play Review

Southern Players Turn Out 2nd Hit 'Death Of Salesman'

By Betty Lou Gross

Hit number two opened Wednesday night at the Summer Playhouse with Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman". The play will run through Sunday. Curtain time is 8 p. m. and admission is \$1.

Superb performances were given by the entire cast. Even the smallest part was handled to perfection. From the first curtain to the final one the audience was enthralled by the moving performance.

Joseph Robinetter as Biff, the oldest son, captured the audience with his characterization of the son who could not help but harm himself. In expressing his conflicts, Biff, torn between conflicts, Robinetter left no doubt that he wanted to love his father but could not forget an incident years before.

As Willy Loman, Sam Elliott topped his performance in "Ten Little Indians". Willy as a disturbed man, constantly recalled his happier days and Elliott carried the role into the hearts of the audience.

Marjorie Lerstrom, as Linda, Willy's wife, and Richard Hess, as Happy, the youngest son, gave impressive characterizations. Miss Lerstrom in her first performance with the Southern Players

Algeld Hall was built in 1896 and Wheeler was completed in 1903.

But time wore this magnificent structure down. In 1923 it was to be replaced by the new London Bridge, still considered one of the world's outstanding spans.

Five centuries old. I plant my foot of stone.

Upon the Arid, as St. Michael's own

Was planted on the dragon.

And fold by I did . . .

And when I think that Michaelangelo

Had leaned on me, I glory in myself."

Ponte Vecchio was one of the great Renaissance bridges which reflected the spirit of surrounding communities. Others of that age include the Rialto over Venice's Grand Canal . . . the Ponte Notre Dame, over the Seine. The bridge builder became, for the first time, a "civil" engineer.

A new era for bridgebuilding dawned in the 18th and 19th centuries. Jean Perronet perfected the masonry arch . . . covered bridges came into vogue; many still dot our New England countryside—a remnant of the more romantic past.

Wrought iron bridges were an attempt at improvement—but a dismal failure. They were not only unattractive, but often failed to survive strong wind blasts or heavy loads.

In 1878: a new concept. A steel bridge was built in remote Glasgow, S. D. It answered the need for a modern, sturdy, easy-to-build bridge.

It led to some of the world's greatest bridges—San Francisco's Golden Gate . . . New York's George Washington Bridge . . . Germany's Cologne . . . Brazil's Florianopolis. These suspension bridges span more than 1000 feet across waters; connect formerly impossible-to-close gaps.

Pre-Fabricated Age

But modern bridge-building recently saw yet another innovation: the first pre-fabricated bridge. A Pittsburgh firm, the Levison Steel Company, decided in 1953 that even the slight margin for error in steel bridge-building was too much; that if bridges were assembled in their own fabrication plant, perfect fits could be assured when sections are hoisted in place.

It's not easy to imagine a sizeable highway bridge—put together and complete—inside a building. But it's no trick at all for the Levison Company. It just takes their know-how and a mighty large building.

The time and effort pay off on the job site when the sections arrive ready for assembly. The bridge goes up fast and sure . . . and the erecting contractor knows that everything will match exactly with no pieces left over.

What next in the constant restlessness of our bridgebuilding pioneers? It's difficult to say. But one thing's certain: their creations stand as symbols of the triumph of human spirit and ingenuity.

From the first tree that fell across a waterway to the artistic pre-fab bridge of our generation, civilization's advance can be measured by its bridges.

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