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Daily Egyptian Staff

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The University Center will be operating on a limited schedule over the weekend because of the holiday. The building and information desk will be open Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The bowling alley will be open from noon to 10 p.m., and the Olympic Room will be open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. On Sunday, the building and information desk will be open from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., the bowling alley, from noon to 6:30 p.m., and the Olympic Room, from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. There will be no attendant on duty at the parking lot until Tuesday. The cafeteria and the bookstore will be closed Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

Board Postpones Action on Campus Parking Project

The Board of Trustees postponed action on a request by President Dan Morris for authority to float $2,150,000 in revenue bonds to provide 2,500 more parking spaces on campus.

The request was based on recommendations made in a study by DeLue, Cather and Co., a Chicago engineering firm. SIU now has about 3,000 parking places in University lots plus approximately 500 more along curbs, mostly on the outer edge of Campus Drive.

The parking improvement and traffic control plan outlined by Morris included completion of the campus loop, widening of some campus streets, an underpass beneath U.S. 51 and the Illinois Central Railroad tracks south of the Physical Plant and possible widening of 3,000 underground parking places in connection with a new general office building.

In addition, the University bus service, with possible addition of a "step-on/step-off" bus traveling around a completed loop system. The motion to postpone action was made after Board member Arnold Maremont, Chicago, said the highlights of the complete report be made available to the Board.

"110 in the Shade," the first production of the Summer Music Theater, will open at 8 p.m., today in Mushkoy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

The musical, an adoption of the Broadway play "Rainmaker," is being produced "in-the-round" by 32 members of the Summer Music Theater.

The staff members will perform as actors, dancers and singers for the production, as well as serving in other phases of the four productions to be presented.

About half of the staff, who come from Illinois, Missouri, Ohio, and Indiana, are from schools other than SIU.

Included among them are Dede Thomas and Gilbert Reed, Miss Thomas has danced in Broadway productions of "Bye Bye Birdie" and "What Makes Sammy Run?" She also has appeared in the "Town Hall" radio show and "Tonight" and "Today" television shows. Gilbert Reed, director of the Department of Ballet at the Indiana School of Music, has been a soloist with the Metropolitan Opera Company and the Kansas City Ballet Company. He is also on the staff in the Department of Art Education.

The contractor went back to the building about two weeks ago, after final drawings for the interior were completed, Skarret said.

Gus Bode

Gus says he wishes some- one would start a car pool from the Arena parking lot to the campus.

**Technology Building to Provide Improved Facilities, Aide Says**

Opening Planned for Fall Quarter

The opening of the new Technology Building fall term will add 12 air-conditioned general purpose classrooms, laboratories and a small auditorium to classrooms available for all disciplines, according to Rino Bianchi, administrative assistant in the vice president's office.

In addition to these rooms, a student lounge, specialized laboratories and offices for the School of Technology will be located in the building, Bianchi said.

Classrooms in temporary barracks T-38 (the speech barracks) and T-32 (the bowling barracks housing the Department of Accounting, and the Department of Business Education) will be withdrawn from use.

Some classrooms on the first floor of Old Main will also be withdrawn from use to make room for the Museum, Bianchi added.

The Technology Building will be the only one of three campus buildings constructed on campus that is expected to be ready for use at the beginning of fall term, according to William A. Volk, associate University architect.

Other classroom buildings now under construction are the General Classroom Building and the Physical Sciences Building.

Construction on the former was delayed until a decision was reached whether to finish the inside as a regular classroom building as was originally planned or to convert it into an office building.

The plan now calls for offices on the first floor, and classrooms on the second and third floors of the building, according to Al J. Skarret, associate University architect.

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**Raided Laundered, Condemned at SIU**

The U.S. bombing of oil and other supply depots near Hanoi on Tuesday was supported by most students interviewed in an informal survey by the Daily Egyptian. A few expressed disapproval.

Mike Smiley, a senior from Collinsville, said he thinks the bombs struck the right targets. He said he thinks the bombing will have much the same effect as the Cuban blockade in that it will show that the U.S. means business.

Robert Jennings, a graduate student, said he was leery of the bombings because of the suddenness of the Russian declaration of disapproval.

The President is just backing up what he said a few weeks ago: We intend to win," He also said the U.S. must to better in Viet Nam than it did in the Korean War, which ended in a stalemate.

Mike Harris, a senior from Davenport, said, "You cannot defeat a nationalist political movement by bombing oil depots." He said he thought the bombings were "terrible and insane."

A senior majoring in art education, Mary Johnson, said (Continued on Page 12)

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**MUSICAL OPENS—Leading cast members of "110 in The Shade," a musical adoption of the Broadway play "The Rainmaker," will put the finishing touches on their parts in this rehearsal scene.**

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Forgotten Articles Find Home Through University Shuffling

Suitcases, boxes, guitar cases, and ice skates are among the many items cluttered in dormitory hallways the last few days of the term. Finally, the staff at Illinois State University Housing and Residential Life and the family is ready to head for home.

"Are you positive you have everything?" oftentimes are mother's words as you leave the parking lot. Naturally, as a college student, you feel you are responsible enough to remember all your items. However, as quarters have passed it is apparent that mother's words should not be shrugged off so quickly. At least according to Dardis, assistant area head for Thompson Point.

"I pointed out "everything imaginable" is left behind.

"He said clothing, towels, wash clothes and bicycles are just some of the things forgotten. Unusual items such as electric candle sticks and ashes from various places are left behind, added Dardis. According to Dardis many things left are objects accumulated throughout the year that students probably just didn't want.

The Thompson Point area holds onto the clothing or articles in case students should notify them to send the forgotten articles. If they don't hear anything, they donate the clothing to Goodwill Industries and the Thrift Shop, which is a local organization run by the United Church. Women, said Dardis.

Dardis said other items such as tables, lamps and chairs, that do not belong to the residence hall are returned by checking inventory numbers.

Now that everything forgotten has been redistribution, the mailed to the owner, residence hall staff can settle down once again, at least until summer school ends.

11 Are Serving As Missionaries

Eleven former SIU students are serving as foreign missionaries. The University of Illinois ranks second among all Illinois state-operated schools. The University of Illinois ranks second among all Illinois state-operated schools. The University of Illinois ranks second among all Illinois state-operated schools. The University of Illinois ranks second among all Illinois state-operated schools. The University of Illinois ranks second among all Illinois state-operated schools.

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The SIU-trained foreign missionaries are Charles H. (Phyllis) Richards, missionary, Paratinga, Indonesia; Mrs. Irma (Leake) Gowan, missionary, Bandung, Indonesia; Mrs. Marie (Philips) Shelton, missionary, Singapore; Mrs. Robert (Richardson) Spencer, missionary, Manila, Philippines.

Daily Egyptian Office

To be Open Monday

The Daily Egyptian office will be open Monday, July 4, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The office will be closed Saturday, July 2.

The Classic Adventure Of The Ten Who Rode The Stagecoach To Cheyenne.

The stagecoach will be the subject of a program presented by the University of Illinois Extension Service on July 5 at 8 p.m. at the University Armory. The program is sponsored by the Illinois Valley Council of Women's Clubs and the University of Illinois Extension Service.

The program will feature a presentation of the stagecoach, a historical video, and a discussion of the role of the stagecoach in the development of the West. The program is free and open to the public.

The University of Illinois Extension Service is a partner in the Illinois Valley Council of Women's Clubs' program to promote the use of the stagecoach as a means of transportation.

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Activities

Softball, Movies Planned

Today

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Room C of the University Center. Intramural softball will be played at 4 p.m. on the University School Field. Cinema Classics will present "Spellbound" and "Very, Very Nice" at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. The Southern Players will present "Summer and Smoke" at 8 p.m. in the Southern Playhouse of the Communications Building. The musical "110 in the Shade" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Muckleory Auditorium of the Agriculture Building. There will be a band dance at 8:30 p.m. on the patio of the University Center.

Methodists Appoint Program Associate

Mrs. Pat Hendrikson of Lake Bluff has been appointed program associate at the Wesley Foundation here, she will begin work September 1. Mrs. Hendrikson and her husband, the Rev. Gene Hendrikson, graduated from MacMurray College in Jacksonville, and Garrett Theological Seminary where Mrs. Hendrikson received a master's degree in theology and the Rev. Mr. Hendrikson completed his work on a bachelor of divinity this year. Mr. Hendrikson has been awarded a graduate assistantship in the Department of English.

St. Louis News

Men Speak at Workshop

Two St. Louis newspaper men spoke in a school administration and supervision public relations course. They were Elbert Tallcy, telegraph editor, and Carl Baldwin, assistant city editor, both of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. They will return on July 13 for another appearance at the workshop, which started Monday. It is designed to teach instructors and prospective instructors the meaning of public relations and to help them develop effective public relations program in public schools.

"Most school teachers and many administrators seem to hide their light under a bushel."

Today's Weather

PARTLY CLOUDY

Clear to partly cloudy today with the high in the 90s. The record high for this date is 106 set in 1931. A record low of 50 was set in 1924, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

Your Best Buy!

SEE THE JAVA 0SA TODAY

ONLY $1.99

PLUS PRT. AND TAX

SPEEDE SERVICE "YOUR CYCLE CENTER"

Jackson Club Road SW. South of Old Rt. 13 West

NOW, NIGHT GOLF!

A beautiful 9 hole par 3 golf course, expertly lighted for night golfers.

This is not a "gimmick", but a golf course entirely illuminated for those students and workers who are busy during the day or who do not wish to chance strokes and sunburn. Fairways range from 60 to 168 yards, so only irons need be utilized. This is the first golf course "under-the-lights" in Southern Illinois, and is a genuine boon to golfers.

Also, for an evening of fun and relaxation:

• GOLF DRIVING RANGE
• GO-CART RACING
• PUTT-AROUND GOLF
• PADDLE BOATS
• PROF. GOLF LESSONS

Riverview Gardens

Rt. #13-East of Murphysboro
Photos on Licenses Are Not Practical

Joe Hogan, executive vice president of the Illinois Police and Benevolent Protective Association, advocates placing color photographs on drivers licenses.

He says that this would solve the problem of minors borrowing drivers licenses to buy liquor, and would help merchants to identify persons seeking to cash checks.

Hogan’s theory sounds fine, but one problem was pointed out by Paul Powell, Illinois secretary of state. Powell felt the pictures would be too expensive to be practical. (Licensees would probably cost $4 instead of $1.)

Powell says he hasn’t decided whether to sponsor the program to put the photographs on licenses. He said another way of identifying minors would be to give them drivers licenses of a different color.

The whole idea of using a picture for identification is sometimes useless. Anyone who has looked at passport pictures or pictures used for student or industrial identification cards knows that it is sometimes hard to match the picture with the person.

Women have a habit of changing hair color and styles, an important point in identification if the pictures were put in use. Color coded contact lenses and cosmetic operations would also hamper identification.

In fact, not long ago Illinois officials were discussing not having a place for hair color to be linked on women’s drivers licenses.

The whole project is aimed at cutting down the sale of liquor to minors, according to Hogan. While this sentiment is admirable, the method of operations suggested is not likely to work.

Quick identification with the new picture licenses could well be as difficult as it is now. Bartenders would still check draft cards, voier registration cards, school ID’s, social security cards and other identification to determine the purchaser’s age.

This is the system used as present, and usually minors are caught if the checker is thorough. Why add a color photo to a drivers license when it probably would not help?

Pam Gleaton

San Francisco: City of Beauty

By PAUL CORCORAN

Copley News Service

SAN FRANCISCO—There’s no city in the world quite like San Francisco.

And it’s true, although not exactly the way the proud San Franciscans see it.

The beauty of the bay...the picturesque houses and buildings on Nob Hill...these delight the tourist and the native visitor alike. The restaurants are excellent, and some are even better. But you can’t sight-see forever, and you can only eat so much, and saunter so long. The heart of the city explains a rather high per capita of alcoholism. It also helps the visitor understand that those fellows walking at odd angles around Union Square aren’t bucking the wind or defying the law of gravity.

Almost everyone has heard of the Berkeley rebellion. This explains the unusually large number of bearded pedestrians dressed in circa-1958 beatnik style.

The Face of San Francisco seems to change with attractive new buildings being constructed. To combat the erosion of urban blight identified here as local color, older buildings downtown are being torn down and replaced by parking lots and garages. This is particularly true in the heart of the city.

San Francisco, blessed by nature, always will retain her beauty. But man apparently is starting to recognize she could be改善 up a bit.

**Storms Upset Calm**

Time Between Wars Shows Difference in Strife

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones (General Features Corp.)

The way I have it figured out on the back of an envelope, on June 3, an interesting date in modern history passed completely unnoticed.

Between Nov. 14, 1918, which marked the armistice ending World War I, and Sept. 1, 1939, when Hitler declared war on Poland, a total of 7,598 days elapsed. And between Aug. 14, 1945, when the Japanese unilaterally threw in the towel, and June 3 just passed, there was another period of 7,598 days.

It is interesting to compare the equal periods of “peace” after the two great wars. Both calms were, of course, broken by varying degrees of violence. For the first 13 years after the Kaiser’s fold-the world was at peace. The world was at peace. But after 1931 the Daily Iowan explains that the world was at peace. The world was at peace. But after 1931 the world was at peace.

The Nazis, Manchuria, Hitler. In “35 Hitler became chancellor of Germany, the French, the American governments from a Cuba base. The drive to topple all Latin American governments from a Cuban base continues.

Whether, if there had not been the apparent ideological, but more probably geo-political, split between Moscow and Peking, the world would have been by now an open aggression by Communist forces in the Hitler manner is questionable. The hydrogen bomb is a sobering thing.

But the attack has certainly been more subtle—the flooding of flaming arrows at batched buses all over the world to make Uncle Sam’s volunteer fire departments run itself to a frazzle.

Yet, internally, things have not gone well for the Communists in any country they control. The time of a policy for a faulty ideology doesn’t run forever, and the old-line Communist leadership is torn between the necessity for fundamental changes or dramatic victories abroad.

A Communist theoretician dies hard.

So the wind is rising once more in the political storm that is raging like a hurricane across Europe. A hurricane that not only is befriended but strengthened by the United States.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

July 1, 1966

**POLLY WANTS PEACE... AWW ... POLLY WANTS PEACE**

**Motorcycle Mania Is A Hazard**

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**Private? Wins Poverty War With Indians**

Sargent Shriver, leader of the war on poverty, should send one of his highly paid staff members to Muskogee, Okla., to inspect a carpenter’s workshop which employs 250 Indians.

Four years ago most of the tribe was on the reservation. Eighty per cent had never held a job longer than six months. Their plight was observed by an Oklahoma City business man. He and four other men raised $1,500, and, with aid from the Agricultural Adminstration, built the carpenter’s workshop, which is now a non-profit home for a non-profit home.

This week he was named the year’s outstanding small business administrator by the Small Business Administraion. His workshop is building its annual conference at Southern Illinois University.

If Mr. Shriver’s talents are as great as reported, he ought to replace half a dozen boozedoggers in the war on poverty.

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**What About the Trip Abroad You Gave Lynda Bird?**

By Henry Thomas

CHICAGO—Chicago’s America

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Inauguration in Ireland

Ceremony Is Brief, Formal, Businesslike

(Tim Ayers, a senior in journalism, is in Ireland this summer as winner of the annual International Journalism Scholarship. He is working with several Irish newspapers and will write articles for the Daily Egyptian while there.)

By Tim Ayers

Dublin, Ireland—At 1 p.m. Thursday, Eamon de Valera entered the historic St. Patrick's Hall of Dublin Castle. Seventeen minutes later he led the assembled dignitaries from the hall. In the intervening time he had been inaugurated for the second and last time as president of the Republic of Ireland.

The ceremony was brief, formal and businesslike. All of these were in keeping with the image of the erect old man of Ireland.

President de Valera is 83, he fought in the Easter Uprising of 1916, was the only leader of the rebellion who was not shot by the British. St. Patrick's Hall is an ornate gilded rocco building remodeled a couple of centuries ago. Ironically, crests of the English knights and viceroys who ruled Ireland from the castle looked down on the ceremonies honoring the old soldier and politician.

The Castle itself had been for centuries the symbol of the British rule. But on the day Ireland became a republic, Lord Longford, lord privy seal and who ruled Ireland from the castle looked down on the ceremonies honoring the old soldier and politician.

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The Castle was brief, formal and businesslike. But across the water he was at the castle.

He walked to the platform and was escort to a large chair, the back of which pictured a harp, the ancient symbol of Ireland.

The Taoiseach (prime minister) asked the chief justice to administer the oath of office. The oath was given and repeated by the president in Irish. The 66-word oath took only a minute.

After the formal swearing in, the trumpeters sounded another fanfare. The army band played the national anthem. The president then rose to make his acceptance speech. It was then evident that not quite all the fight had faded from the old soldier and politician.

The short speech centered on two points. The first was calling for the restoration of Ireland to its original language. This is a political issue in Ireland, and the president could have been making a bid to rally support against the Fine Gael (opposition party) new plan for restoration of the language.

The second of the two

Brochure Deadline

Is Set as July 15

The deadline for submitting events to be included in the 1966-67 cultural events brochure is July 15, according to Paul Hubbel, director of programs. Any department sponsoring a cultural event that would be of interest to the University community and the general public should submit a written description of the program for inclusion in the brochure.

The brochure also will feature an advertisement for the Intercollegiate Music Festival, which will be held at the University on June 3. According to Hubbel, the brochure will be distributed to interested parties, and will serve as a means of coordinating cultural events on campus.

EAMON DE VALERA

"cherished aims" was the reuni cation of Ireland. He said that the day of political unity was "not far away."

Following his speech the army band played the national anthem. The president and his wife walked out while the assembled dignitaries applauded. He inspected the guard of honor in the castle courtyard.

The procession from the castle proceeded through the streets of Dublin. The crowds were not large, but as the procession passed they applauded the new president.

When the procession reached the General Post Office it halted. An army band sounded one note and all members of the procession faced the post office and stopped.

It was at the post office that the fighting had centered in the Easter Week rising of 1916.

Ireland will not again elect a president who fought in the struggle as a revolutionary. The people of Ireland must have realized this now will not admit that 83 is a bit old to begin a seven-year term.

SIU Salary Hikes Take Effect Today as Fiscal Year Begins

The University's new fiscal year begins today and with it comes a 10.07 million salary adjustment affecting virtually every employee at both campuses.

The salary adjustments were approved Wednesday at the monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The increase will cover more than 1,000 continuing employees in faculty and administrative positions plus about 800 other staff employees. Of the total funds allotted, $425,000 will be allocated to some 1,100 civil service employees.

Requests for the increases were submitted by super-

visors who passed the recommendations up "channels of authority" before final appro-

val was given by the Trustees, according to Clifford Burger, chief budget officer.

Not all employees will receive the same amount in increases, but the administra-

tion declined giving average increases on the grounds this would foster discontent among those receiving below-ave-

rage increases.

SIU's June payroll included 5,451 persons on both cam-

puses. There are 4,087 em-

ployed in Carbondale. The total employment at both cam-

puses includes 1,660 personal as either part-time or tem-

porary employees.

The Pizza King is now on the wooden standard-at least for one specified item on the menu.

So, get this wooden nickel at the Pizza King (or several other merchants) which is good for 5¢ in specified trade.

Midnight Madness

TONIGHT FROM 8:00 p.m.

SPECIALS AT EVERY STORE

FREE COFFEE

FREE PARKING

BETTER VALUES

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MURDALE SHOPPING CTR.
Robert Russell Is Contributor
To Guide for Health Education

Robert D. Russell, associate professor of health education, is a member of a curriculum writing group which is working under the nation wide school health education study to write a teaching-learning guide for health education in elementary and secondary schools.

The guide has been broken up into 10 concepts of school health education. Russell is responsible for two, "Use of Stimulants and Depressants: A View from a Variety of Motivations" and "Personal Health Behavior Is Affected by a Complexity of Forces, Often Conflicting."

He plans to use materials from the Workshop on Alcohol Education he is conducting this summer as the basis for the former concept.

Some of the problems the study is also considering are consumer health, community health services, dental health, nutrition, chronic and communicable diseases.

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A Swingin' Scamp

Most Popular Guy?

A Party-Going Hound

By Pam Gleaton

"Come here, Ralph."

"Hi, how are you, Ralph, old boy?"

"Want to come in for a little while, Ralph?"

"How about something to eat—popcorn maybe?"

"Hey, Ralph, want to go swimming?"

"Ralph sounds like the most popular guy on the block, and, to tell the truth, he is."

He is also the only fellow on the block who invades kitchens, freely roams through houses, is assured of a place in front of the air conditioner and once landed in the bathtub with his surprised owner.

Ralph is a dog and—like the saying about mischievous little boys being all boy—he's all dog.

He is a lovable four-footed scamp who hurries himself from room to room and from trailer to trailer.

Five months old, he's just about the size of a cocker spaniel—the breed his owner had originally hoped he would be. Now everyone who knows him is becoming resigned to the prospect that Ralph may grow up to be a honey-colored spaniel or collie.

Ralph is quite a ladies' man, for all his dubious background. He's the sort of fellow that girls fall for right away, and like his human counterparts, he revels in the attention he gets.

Ralph comes to all the her parities as well as the mixed ones, and he's one of the few fellows around who's invited over anytime at all—just because he's good company, plus the fact that as long as youscratch his back he pays attention.

Besides his trick of jumping into bathtubs, Ralph has a few more capers he likes to pull.

One of his favorites is to land with all four feet on sunbathers. Sunman lotion is to him just like the sticky stuff on carmel corn is to young children. He licks it off, and then is disappointed there isn't any more.

He has a lot of ways to get attention, everything from bowing his heart out at 6 a.m. to nipping bare toes. Perhaps, and a pure original stunt in his repertoire is the hunger strikes. Other dogs stop eating when they're sad or sick.

Ralph stops eating when he gets mad—like the time his owner's roommate brought home a kitten—"the time he had to get two shots at the vet's."

About walking: Ralph's version of a quiet walk is more like two hours of strenuous exercise running up and down hills, swinging in the school-yard swings with Ralph hanging over a shoulder, climbing in and out of ditches, chasing squirrels and pigeons and throwing an assortment of sticks, paper and stones. Ralph retrieves.

The only time he wants to be quiet and cuddly is when someone brings along a book that has to be read by 8 o'clock the next morning.

Ralph is very friendly. His chief goal seems to meet everyone in Carbondale. He leaps upon people with glee, paws on their hands for hours and likes nothing better than to sit in laps—

Unless it's sitting in tape while people are eating, and arguing over who gets the next bite. Somewhere along the line, he learned that if he ever got one bite, the rest of the dinner was automatically his.

Ralph is king of the roost right now, and anyone who lives in the same area is bound to have seen him flash by with someone in hot pursuit yelling, "Ralph, come back here this instant!"

He's going to have competition though, even if he doesn't know it yet. A new Siamese kitten has moved in next door, and a puppy will soon be living on the other side.

Another hunger strike may be in the making.
Drought of Boys Brings Girls to the Curb, No Trouble Getting Dates . . . Just Say Hello

By Carolyn Malburg

Curb-sitting, not the flagpole-sitting of old, is a favorite pastime of Thompson Point women this summer.

Because of a shortage of men at TP, the girls have taken to curb-sitting in order to attract the attention of boys driving through the point.

"Somebody is bound to stop eventually, and you can start from there," one coed explained.

Men are being housed at University Park this summer, a good 15-minute walk from TP. As a result, the women outnumber the men 362 to 14 at TP, according to Thomas W. Dardis, business manager of the Point.

And how do the girls feel about this lack of manpower? Surprisingly enough many don't mind their minority atmosphere.

Shirley Anzine, a freshman from Champaign, said, "I like it. You don't have to pretend. You can just relax. Only I wish the University would organize some social events. It would help a lot."

Another freshman, from Skokie, also felt it was a good arrangement, "I came here to study and I don't see how anyone could do it with boys all around," she said.

As far as getting dates goes, there seems to be mixed emotions on the subject.

Louie Murphy, a freshman from Robinson, feels things could be a lot better. "The boys don't come over here because it's too obvious what they want. And we can't go over there for the same reason."

Maggie Tremaine, a freshman from Chicago, says the opposite, "It's more exciting when the boys have to come out here to pick you up. I only wish they'd get busy and start coming to Lents. You have no trouble getting dates if you are friendly and say hello."

Joan L. Rajala, a Junior from Arlington Heights, could care less. "They're all freshmen, so it doesn't matter to me. But I do think you can study better under male influence."

Mahn K. Mazdai, a sophomore from Tehran, Iran, made an interesting point when he said, "It's not easy to get in trouble with girls here and boys there, and that's good for everybody."

A resident counselor at the Point, when asked how he liked the arrangement, breathed a sigh and said, "It's a pleasant relief, but seriously, I think it's a good arrangement, for freshmen because they are young and new to university life. This way they can take their time about making date selections and can avoid uncomfortable situations."

One resident fellow at TP, Mary Ann DiPietro, a senior from Marion, pretty well summed up the upper-class opinion when she said, "The whole thing makes no difference to me. They're the ones who do all the walking. I lived at Woody Hall for awhile and not having any boys around didn't seem to hurt anyone's chances."

On the whole though most everyone agreed that a girl can get a date if she tries.
Month of May in Carbondale
Coolest, Wettest in 5 Years

Last May was the coolest and wettest for the month in five years for Carbondale, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory. The high temperature for the month was 90 degrees recorded on the 8th, which broke the record high for that day. The average mean this May was 64. The warmest average mean recorded here was 74.4 degrees in 1961. Tying the old record for lowest temperature of the month was 30 degrees recorded May 10. The coolest May ever recorded here was in 1919 when the average mean was 60.9.

Rainfall in the city for May was more heaviest during the middle half of the month. Precipitation of 4.99 inches was recorded for the month as compared with a long term average of 8.88 inches. The greatest 24-hour total fell on the 12th when 1.79 inches were recorded.

Record maximum precipitation for May is 12.59 inches which fell in 1933. The total rainfall for Carbondale through May was 19.56 inches as compared to the normal of 19.51.

FRANK BRIDGES INSPECTS SIU's CIVIL DEFENSE SUPPLIES

Healthful Candy-Cracker Diet
Stored in Defense Shelters

By Margaret Perez

In case of a disaster, have a cracker!

Have also 8 ounces of water and a pineapple gum drop.

That's what you would have to eat for two weeks if you were confined to one of the 10 Civil Defense shelters on campus.

The Civil Defense program, headed by Frank A. Bridges, who is also coordinator of health education, was started at SIU last September when the University was stocked with supplies to provide for 9,000 people.

Since that time, Lenz Hall and the Thompson Point residence halls have been stocked for 1,000 people and University School for 800.

The Communications building, where the Civil Defense headquarters is located, was stocked Wednesday for 4,000 people.

"This brings the total of people we can provide for to over 11,000," Bridges said, "but if it was up to the government, we would have a lot more. They want us to stock Morris Library, but we feel that all the available space there is being put to good use.

"It took 200 cars (35 pounds each) of special Civil Defense crackers, 50 cartons (10 pounds each) of hard candy and over 400 drums (17.5 gallons each) of water to stock the Communications Building shelter, Bridges said.

He estimated that each person confined to a shelter would eat 10 crackers, an eight ounce glass of water and several pieces of candy at each meal to satisfy his minimum daily calorie requirements.

The crackers are a thin, dry, tasteless version of a graham cracker. The candies are hard with a coating of sugar. They come in cherry and pineapple flavors.

"There's only one problem..." Bridges said. "The sanitation kits are rather limited. If work comes to worsen, we will have to use the empty water drums for that purpose."

The food, medical and sanitation supplies are locked in a special room in the basement of the building. The concrete room must be entered by an opening 2 feet by 4 feet that has a two-inch steel door.

The reason why the supplies are so confined, Bridges said, is so that the materials will stay dry. Also, the medical kit contains drugs that would be harmful if taken in large doses. It is just a precautionary measure, he said.

"The governor himself has been urging that the state should take the leadership in the Civil Defense program," Bridges said. "That is why almost every state building or complex is, or will be, stocked with defense supplies. Right now the University of Illinois can provide for over 40,000 people.

"When our program is completed, we hope to have space for 25,000 people," he said.

The buildings that will be equipped next, Bridges said, are the Home Economics Building and Neely Hall.

"The loading and unloading of the supplies take time," he said, "today this building (Communications) we unloaded over 10 tons of supplies and equipment.

"All of this is supplied by the federal government. We don't pay for a thing, not even the transportation," Bridges said. "We just stock what they send us.

"There's one thing, however, that we can't account for. That's the one emergency in a disaster that they asked us to put here."

SIU Stocks Halls

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The Pump Room
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For High School Students

**SIU Conservation Workshop**

To Emphasize "Roughing It"

The accent will be on work when a yearly workshop in conservation for high school students begins Sunday at SIU's Little Grassy Lake campus.

Henry Schafermeyer, a graduate assistant who will direct the six-week camp, has mapped out a "work-centered" program with a heavy emphasis on field projects.

That means hiking to their destinations and cooking most of their workday meals on location, instead of back at the camp dining hall. The prep conservationists will start their day at 6 a.m.

SIU's program is one of five summer conservation workshops conducted at Illinois universities in cooperation with the office of the superintendent of public instruction.

The Little Grassy program "Small Business" Elects President

**At Meeting Here**

William A. Toomey Jr., Cornell University, was elected president of the National Council for Small Business Management, which met here this summer.

Toomey, who moved up from the office of general vice president last year, is director of the New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell. He succeeds Ray Ayres, Richmond, Va.

The National Council for Small Business Management Development is a nationwide, nonpartisan organization of management educators, businessmen and government executives interested in the development of research and educational programs for small business managers.

Toomey has been active in providing management programs for small, growing businesses in the northeastern New York state area.

Piper Will Attend English Meeting

Henry Dan Piper, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, is one of 24 American college English teachers who will spend a month consulting with their British and Canadian counterparts at an international conference late this summer.

The meeting will be held during late August and early September at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., under sponsorship of the National Association for Teaching English in Great Britain, the Modern Language Association, the National Council of Teachers of English and the Carnegie Corporation.

Conference director will be Albert H. Markwardt, professor of English and linguistics at Princeton University.

Deliberations of the conference, including suggestions for curriculum reform in language, literature and rhetoric, will be published in two separate books, one designed for the professional scholar, the second for the general public.

Piper has been invited to serve as a consultant to the University of Kent at Canterbury, England, in the development of a new undergraduate honors curriculum in American literature and American civilization.

Several years ago he served as visiting Fulbright professor of American studies at the Universities of Lille, Clermont and Bordeaux, France.

**Students Employed**

**On Study of Fort**

Ten students are employed by the SIU Museum this summer as members of its archaeological field crew making a study of old Fort Massac at Metropolis, on the Ohio River.

Historical references indicate that this French fort may have garrisoned as many as 1,000 men around 1813, and plans are under way for restoration of the installation to its original form. The site is now a state park.

The student crew assisting research archaeologist Lynn Bailey and research historian John B. Fortier on the project includes:

- SIU students Eric Castle, Villa Ridge; Kenton Noffke, Stewardson; Martha Jane Pinkstaff, St. Francisville; Mary Schofield, Carrier Mills; Roger Lanham and Don Hanson, both of Hillboro; and Roger Taylor, Brooklyn, Ill.
- Adrienne Anderson and John Haskill, students at the University of Arizona, and Katherine Lane, a student of Oberlin College, another worker on the project.

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TERMINAL TIRE CO.
Victory in Viet Nam
Predicted by Johnson

DE S MOINES, Iowa (AP) - President Johnson said Thurs-
day the Communists believe political disagreements in
Washington and confusion in South Viet Nam, but that they are
wrong.

"We will not let our differ-
ces deter us from suc-
cess," he said. "We will not
permit the confusing sweep of
Vietnamese politics, or the
shady nature of guerrilla warfare,
to paralyze our will to go on.

"For there can be only one
decision in Viet Nam.

"We shall see this through.
We shall persist.

"We shall succeed," Johnson discussed the war in Viet Nam and the prospects for peace as he sees them in
a speech in Omaha, Neb., his
Iraqi Coup Fails
To Oust Regime

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Baghdad Radio tonight broad-
cast an announcement quoting Iraqi President Abdul Rahman
Arif as saying a coup attempt
"by a group of hated adventu-
rous' had failed to over-
throw his regime.

Radio said loyal troops
"had restored security in all
corners of the country."

BIG 12 lb. washers

Ry Clean
self-service laundry
WASH 20¢ DRY 10¢
CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
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Friday & Saturday, July 1+2
COME JOIN THE FUN RIGHT
IN THE STORE - We'll have cool,
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And what's best, it's all free!

SPECIAL pre-4th of July
CAREECA!
Hundreds of Henley's knits.
Out-and-sewn, plaids, Competition strips.
Henley styled
SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. $4.00, $4.50 at
$2.88
2 for $5.50

COMBINATION SPECIALS:

SPORT SHIRT reg price WALK SHORTS save $1
1st SPORT SHIRT reg price 2nd SPORT SHIRT save $1
1st DRESS SLACK reg price 2nd DRESS SLACK save $2
SWIM TRUNK reg. price MATCH-UP TOP save $1
CASUAL SLACK reg price Permanent Pressed;
SPORT SHIRT save $1
HAGGAR SLACKS reg $9
SPORT SHIRT save $1

P H O T O 10
D A I L Y E Y G R P T I A N
July 1, 1966

first step on a fast-moving day
of speech-making and hand-
shaking.

Johnson told his Nebraska
audience that 44 states "including the great State of
Nebraska," voted for him
in the 1964 election.

"I believe their vote was
trust, and as long as I hold
this responsible office I will
do my best.

He said there are many
who can advance, but there is only one who has been chosen
by the people of America to
deide. He said that "with your support and prayers," he will
keep America's commitments
and let the rest of the world
know that "when America makes agreements it intends to
keep them."

"Peace will always be in
secure in a world where men
do not work together to help
fulfill their fair desires. If
the strong and the wealthy turn from the needs of the weak
and the poor, frustration
will be followed by force,"
Johnson said.

The President called for a
global effort in the fight
against hunger, saying food is
not the province of any single
country.

He said there were many
important reasons why this
could be so, interesting them
in Viet Nam, listing these among
the others:

"First, we believe the
rights of other people are just as important to us, and we are
obligated to help those whose
rights are threatened by
force."

Second, South Viet Nam is
important to the security of
Southeast Asia.

Third, what happens in
South Viet Nam will determine
whether the liberal and aggres-
sive forces of the ene-
guerra warfare to take over their weak neighbors."

INTERSTATE BRIDGE—Mid-section of bridge
crossing Mississippi River near Rapid City, Ill.,
was positioned Wednesday. Bridge is a portion
of new Interstate 80 under construction. The
365-ton section pictured was mounted on two
barges for insertion to complete the span.

3 More Oil Depots Bombed:
Radar Near Hanoi Also Hit

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Striking in an arc
above Hanoi, U.S. jets raised bombs and rockets on three more fuel
depots Thursday in the new
drive to cut off oil for North
Viet Nam's war machine. Pil-
ots said smoke and flames
marked the targets as they
pulled away.

Navy fliers from the carrier
Constellation, in a related
move aimed at curbing the
Communists' air warning sys-
tem, reported the obliteration
of three radar vans and 16
support buildings at Kep, 38
miles northeast of Hanoi.

Coinciding with the blows
above the 17th Parallel was a
stiff ground battle 50 miles
north of Saigon in which Amer-
ican infantrymen and planes
were reported to have killed
300 men of a Communist reg-
iment.

The new American air of-
fensive is aimed to deprive
North Viet Nam of fuel for
its trucks and other carri-
ers that ferry troops and supplies
along infiltration routes to
combat areas in South Viet
Nam.

The three fuel depot raids
followed up the dramatic,
controversy-stirring attacks
Wednesday on oil installations
of Hanoi and Haiphong. The
closest of the follow-up raids
was 7 1/2 miles from Hanoi.

American military head-
quarters said fliers sighted
three surface-to-air missiles
whistling aloft 40 miles north
of Hanoi, but none scored a hit.

There was no announcement
here of any losses. Radio
Hanoi declared two of the raid-
ers were shot down.

The sharpest fighting in the
south developed with a attack
by an enemy regiment, es-
timated at 2,000 men, on a
700-man reconnaissance bat-
talion of the U.S. 1st Infantry
Division on Highway 13 about
50 miles north of Saigon.

A spokesman said the Ameri-
cans counted 300 enemy
dead and seized 50 weapons.

From Tuy Hoa, 340 miles
northeast of Saigon, Associ-
ated Press correspondent
George Epstein reported a com-
pany of U.S. Marines ran into
about 30 Communist soldiers
and killed 11 of them and
captured 16.

The action was part of the
11-day-old Operation Na-
than Hale, in which the com-
bined American force so far
has killed 448 Communist sol-
ciers, captured 49 and seized
155 weapons.

Reflecting the heightened
tempo of the ground war, mili-
tary spokesmen reported a
sharp increase last week in
casualties on both sides as
compared with the week be-
fore.

The U.S. Command last
week reported 131 Americans
killed, 755 wounded and seven
captured or missing in action.
Medicare

To Begin Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hospitals throughout the land braced themselves for the July opening today of a new era of old-age security for Americans—Medicare.

The government foresaw a smooth start despite some scattered forecasts of overcrowding, some Republican charges of negligent planning, and the decision of many Southern hospitals to delay opening rather than to participate.

President Johnson, in a statement taped for television and radio use, said Medicare will succeed if hospitals accept their responsibility not to discriminate because of race, doctors continue to treat their patients with fairness and compassion, and patients cooperate and do not demand unnecessary services.

"This program is not just a blessing for older Americans," Johnson said, "it is a test for all Americans—a test of our willingness to work together.

Starting midnight the first of 19 million Americans 65 and older who now hold red, white, and blue Medicare cards will be admitted for government-insured hospital care at any of 6,704 hospitals. Some 17,3 million of them also have signed up voluntarily for doctor-bill insurance under Medicare.

Officials now scoff at fears that elderly men and women will swamp hospital facilities.

Kenneth Williamson, Washington director of the American Hospital Association, agreed. In an interview he called the estimate "ridiculously pessimistic.

It is the almost-final tally of compliance with the antidiscrimination provision of the Civil Rights Act showed that 91 per cent of the country's estimated 3,373 general hospital beds are open to Medicare patients.

That opens to Medicare patients about 95 per cent of all the hospital beds in the country. However, 669 hospitals nationwide still haven't participated by count of the Public Health Service.

Pentagon Recommends Draft System Changes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department said Thursday the draft should be changed so that 19 to 20-year-olds are taken before older men.

"Combat commanders prefer the younger-age group," a long-awaited Pentagon draft study asserted. It said the present system of taking those nearest 26 first disturbs "those who are most settled in their careers."

But Thomas D. Morris, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, backed the suggestion of Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey that married and unmarried men over 26 in the top priority of 1-4 who had received a college deferment be taken in the same order as single men.

Morris unveiled the draft study in testimony before the House Armed Services Committee holding hearings on the operations of the draft.

He said it showed the cost would be raised substantially upwards of $5 billion to "theoretically buy" a volunteer military establishment.

But Fullbright, an Arkansas Democrat, said, "I am fearful that this is only one more step toward the ultimate war."

"Criticizing this concern," as the session concluded, Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., declared the United States should "immediately renew its peace offensive" with new initiatives and seek a "wider settlement" beyond the scope of Viet Nam itself.

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SLU to Meet Parsons Today in League Play

By Mike Schwebel

The Midwest Summer League is upon us in the first game for today, as the Salukis face off in a three-game series against Parsons College. 

SLU - 2 - 1 this summer after bombing West Frankfurt and Illinois. SLU has a 12-man squad ready and splitting left up against the seasoned veterans of Parsons.

Seven freshmen will be on the look out for the young talent being brought up by Joe Lutz, who is rapidly bedding up the base ball program. 

Five freshman pitchers, along with ace right-hander Ron Kirkland, are expected to give Southern a strong pitching staff despite its youth.

Lutz is enthusiastic about the entire staff. With Kirkland also to be used in left field, the first-year coach should get a good, long look at right-handers Bob Ash, Rick Iverson and Tom Kerlekkamp, and southpaws Skip Pitlock and Mike Weber.

The Salukis play the Wildcats in a single contest at Buffalo on June 25.

Leahy Bares Plans to Form
A New Pro Football League

CHICAGO (AP) - Frank Leahy, former Notre Dame football coach, announced Wednesday night formation of a new professional football league which will be called the United States Football League.

He said the league has a kitty of $24 million which it will use to outfit the National and American leagues for player talent this fall.

The new league will grant franchises to 16 metro areas from New York centers. However, Anaheim, Calif., which recently opened a new stadium, was the only one identified by Leahy.

The Saluki hitting is a question mark, Buck Evans, who will see duty either at the catching or outfield positions, along with Kirkland and Tex Sandeen, are the only holdovers from spring. Evans is a switch hitter who broke into the starting lineup unexpectedly, and was tough to get out.

Hollister (Tex) Sandeen was the regular first baseman, although he may go to the outfield this summer.

Kirkland will play in left field most of the time, and as the leading hurler spring term, he proved by his soundly. Younger brother Ron appears to be the leading third baseman for the team this year.

John Rabbley, a Mount Carmel product, was to give the No. 1 catching prospect, backed by Dave Alamanah and Larry Majerciek.

Bombings Called 'Best Thing': 
Some Say 'Terrible, Insane'

(Continued from Page 1)

she believed that people over here didn't know enough about the situation in Vietnam to judge the wisdom of the raids and that they should be left up to the military in Vietnam.

Tyler Bush, a junior from Palatine, Ill., "I don't know what effect this will have on the war itself. I don't know, I'd be president." 

Richard Stautel, a senior from Frankfort, Ill., said that the bombing was "militarily necessary." He said he believed that the bombing would increase China's aid to North Vietnam but that it would not bring China into the war.

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