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Daily Egyptian Staff

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SIU Junior Killed as Car Hits Tree

Exam Stand-In Proves Failure

The Office of Student Affairs Tuesday suspended two freshmen until next winter term because one paid the other to take at least two chemistry examinations for him.

The office said Stephen B. Gorman, 18, of Western Springs, substituted for Richard Goodman, 18, of Albertson, N.Y., on at least two occasions.

Goodman said he was having trouble in the chemistry class. He told authorities he had heard of students substituting for each other on tests.

The office said Gorman and Goodman talked it over, and Gorman agreed to take the tests for an undisclosed sum.

The instructor told officials he was suspicious on the first test and confirmed his suspicions during the second exam.



DEATH CAR - Cecil Emery examines the car in which one SIU student was killed and another seriously injured. William R. Wegener, 22, died when the car he was driving struck a tree. Joseph Nappi, 22, was hospitalized.

SIU to Sponsor Russian Studies At Finnish City

SIU will sponsor an intensive summer language program that will include eight weeks of intensive Russian language study and Russian history and culture at a resident center in Jarvenpaa, Finland, and a two-week study tour of the Soviet Union.

Enrollment will be restricted to 25 to 30 students in the elementary, intermediate and advanced level programs including faculty and staff.

Applicants for the intermediate program must be undergraduate students currently enrolled in a college who have completed a minimum of one year of college Russian or equivalent. Applicants for the advanced program must have completed a minimum of two years of college Russian.

Those who want more information should contact Joseph R. Kupcek, associate professor of foreign languages.

Micken, Grant Sworn In

Council OKs 50 Cent Fees For Games in Fall, Winter

The Student Council passed a bill recommending that students be charged 50 cents for admission to fall and winter athletic events at a special meeting Monday night.

Dave Davis, chairman of the Finance Committee, presented the bill. The recommendation will be sent to I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs, and other University officials.

The bill also allows students to purchase a season ticket for \$6, or a \$3 fee

for fall quarter events and \$3.50 for winter athletics.

Davis said the purpose of the bill is to aid the athletic financial situation without putting the load on those who didn't attend athletic events.

Dick Moore, student body president, informed the council that he hoped such a fee would discourage the raising of the students' activity fee.

Two items which had been under consideration for some time were approved at the special meeting, the last of the year for the council.

Revisions to the student government constitution were passed. Also the \$30,000 allocation to the Daily Egyptian was released from escrow.

Dick Moore, retiring student body president, and Gerry Howe, student body vice president, each administered the oath of office to his successor. Pat Micken, president elect and Don Grant, newly elected vice president.

Moore announced that the Ka advisory board had selected Craig Samet as content editor and Bob Drinan as managing editor. Drinan held the same position this past year.

Ken Meeker, Fran Langston, Irv Rhodes, Dan Heldman, Dan Parker and Richard Gragg were appointed to next year's judicial board.

Injured Companion Crawls Quarter Mile to Get Help

Joseph G. Nappi, who crawled with a fractured pelvis for a quarter of a mile from the one-car accident that claimed the life of a pledge brother, was reported in fair condition Tuesday at Doctors Hospital.

Nappi, 22, a sophomore from Columbus, Ohio, suffered the fracture and possible internal

Smoldering Boxes Smoke Up Center

Smoke from several smoldering carboard boxes in the basement of the University Center spread through the entire building Tuesday afternoon.

A spokesman said the air conditioning system apparently picked up the smoke and sent it throughout the building. "It made it appear that the whole building was burning when actually it was only several boxes smoldering," he said.

Carbondale Fire Department trucks were rushed to the scene and the fire was quickly extinguished although the smoke lingered on in the building.

State Board OKs 2 SIU Contracts

CHICAGO-(AP)—Two contracts for training programs at SIU were approved Tuesday by the Illinois State Board of Higher Education.

One is for \$1,044,000 from the U.S. Department of Labor for retraining of 1,000 "hard core" unemployed persons in southern Illinois.

The other contract is for \$255,000. It is with the Peace Corps, for the training of 100 volunteers to serve in Senegal and Nigeria.

At its meeting in Chicago, the board was told that a crash program may be needed to expand four-year colleges.

The suggestion came from Howard W. Clement, president of the University of Illinois Board of Trustees.

Clement said some schools, including Illinois, are already in such trouble from overcrowding that they are "closing the door" on applicants.

The provisional master plan for higher education in Illinois places major emphasis on the development of junior colleges, Clement said. The plan does not have much to say about the four-year schools, he told the board.

"We shouldn't lose sight of the fact that expansion of junior colleges will require expansion of four-year colleges," Clement said.

The board's executive director, Richard G. Browne, said the master plan had been well received at hearings around the state.

He said, however, that some educators thought the plan did not go far enough in meeting the needs of physical facilities of state colleges in the future.

injuries in the accident in which William R. Wegener, 22, a junior from Elmhurst, was killed.

Both are Phi Kappa Tau, social fraternity pledges.

The Jackson County coroner's office said that Wegener apparently was killed instantly in the accident, on Easterly Road, about three miles from Old Route 13 near Murphysboro.

The coroner's office said the road curved left, but the automobile, driven by Wegener, went straight, smashing against a tree.

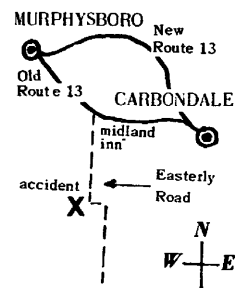
The car hit the tree head-on with most of the impact on the passenger side, according to the coroner.

Nappi, a member of the gymnastics team, was thrown clear. The accident occurred between 2:30 and 3 a.m. Tuesday. By the time Nappi regained consciousness and dragged himself to a farmhouse a fourth of a mile away, it was about 6 a.m.

Wegener is survived by his parents; a brother, Guy, 21, a student at the University of Illinois; and a sister, Carolyn, 19.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The Office of Student Affairs said records show Wegener had reported that he had taken the automobile home or May 17. An office spokesman said that the automobile could be presumed to have been unauthorized.



MAP SHOWS WRECK SITE.

Phi Sig, Bowyer, 'Angels' Win Egyptian Scrapbook Contest

First place honors for the 1964 Egyptian Scrapbook Contest went to a men's social fraternity, a women's residence hall, and a service organization. The service organization division was added this year for the first time.

Phi Sigma Kappa was selected first place by the judges for the men's division. Mecca Dorm and Sigma Pi were given honorable mention recognition in this category. Sigma Pi was the winner last year.

The top honor in the women's division went to Bowyer Hall, with honorable mention to the Sigma Kappa sorority, Sigma

Kappa won the first place plaque last year.

In the service organization division, Angel Flight took first place. The Baptist Student Union scrapbook was given honorable mention by the judges.

The awards will be formally presented to the winners this fall at the Freshman Talent Show.

Contest Chairman Pat Morris said that both the quality and quantity showed improvement this year. The contest served an important function for the Daily Egyptian by encouraging better news coverage of organizational activities on and off campus.

Who Hanged 'Hall' And Who Is He?

A black-faced dummy of a mysterious "Prof. Hall" hung in effigy Tuesday from the porch of the Baptist Student Foundation.

Across the campus hung the remains of a dummy of Thompson Point's area lead, which had been hanged two weeks earlier.

The exterior of the Baptist Foundation had also been decorated with streamers, which were draped from guide wires atop the building.

A Hazzal Hall is the business manager of Doyle Dorm which is a Baptist men's housing unit located just behind the Foundation. However, there are nine "Hall's" on the SIU faculty.

More Boilers on Way

Steam to Cool Will Surpass Steam to Heat SIU Campus

Steam to cool should surpass steam to heat some time next year on the SIU campus, Willard Hart, SIU associate architect, estimates.

"Next summer, when the SIU Arena, the Communications Building, and the General Classrooms Buildings are completed and in use, the steam output for cooling on a hot day should exceed the output needed to heat academic buildings on a cold one," said Hart.

Just in case you are wondering how hot steam can cool a building, the steam, moving into the building's air-conditioning equipment, activates a salt solution, lithium bromide, which is the refrigerant that cools the water running through the building's pipes.

With the University campus expanding at a rapid rate, the power plant, the source of the steam, has had to expand, too. One new boiler of 80,000 pounds-per-hour capacity has been in operation since March and a second one of the same size will be placed in service soon.

The week of May 21 the Erie City Iron Works of Erie, Pa., low with a bid of \$387,000 to replace two existing 33,000 pound steam generating units with two more of 80,000-pound size, was given a letter to proceed with construction.

"Any one of the 80,000-pound units is nearly equal

to the combined capacity of the power plant two years ago," Hart said.

Hart estimated that at present, about 50 per cent of the academic buildings on the campus are cooled by using steam from the power plant. With completion of the Arena and the Communications and Classrooms Buildings, the percentage will increase to roughly 75 per cent, he said.

Vacation Camp Time Extended

The SIU Alumni Family Vacation Camp at Little Grassy Lake, which has been filled the past two years, will be extended from two to four weeks this summer.

Because of limitation of facilities, only 100 persons can be accommodated per week, and reservations are accepted on a first-come basis.

"The alumni family camp has grown in size, features and popularity each year in its six years of existence, said J. Robert Odaniell, executive director of the SIU Alumni Association.

Odaniell said the four-week program will start Aug. 2 and end Aug. 29. Alumni and families can camp for one or more weeks. This year SIU faculty-administration personnel who are members of the association will be invited to participate in the camping program.

9 Geology Students Scheduled To Take to the Hills June 15

At least nine SIU geology students will take to the hills of Southern Illinois and southeastern Missouri June 15 for six weeks of summer field work to earn nine quarter hours of college credit.

The students have enrolled in the regular SIU summer geology course, Field Geology 450, which will be taught by Dewey Amos, assistant professor of geology.

Amos says about half of the

time will be spent in Southern Illinois studying sedimentary rocks and using Southern's Little Grassy Lake campus for a headquarters and living center. The Ironton, Mo., area will be used the remainder of the time for studying the igneous rock deposits in the region.

Students currently enrolled in the course are Robert Day, Terry Givens, Carl W. Hayes, Louis A. Marcy, Louis M. McCormick, Roger B. Nance, Arthur Sejnost, Robert F. Taylor and Charles W. Walker.

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THETA XI SWEETHEART - Sheri Swanson, a junior from London, Ky., has been named Sweetheart of Theta Xi social fraternity. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Young People to Get 2 Weeks of Music On SIU Campus

SIU's Department of Music has announced its third annual summer program in music for pre-college students, on the Carbondale campus July 5 through July 18.

The program will include a full schedule of musical activities, rehearsals and a final concert of the band, chorus and orchestra and a piano recital, sectional rehearsals and private lessons, introductory courses in music theory and music literature, class voice and class piano.

The faculty will include visiting educators who are outstanding musicians and leaders of young people. Guest conductors will include Doug Steensland of the Elgin High School, band; James Barnes from the Indiana State Teachers College, orchestra; and Walter Roddy of the Home-wood Flossmore High School, choir.

Bottles, Rugs, Signs Now in Vogue As Collections Take on New Look

The time has come, most roommates soon will be saying, to speak of manythings—of snakes and bottles and stolen street signs and how to get rid of such things.

Time was when a college student going home for the summer could pack his stamp album or collection of match book covers in the bottom of a suitcase. Not any more.

The days of the quiet coin, stamp and rock collections are gone, according to a male student who lives in Small Group Housing. The louder, the bigger, the uglier the object, the better.

And those precious "little things" that seemed to mean a lot when they were "acquired" during the course of the year suddenly become as heavy as a squadron of overweight albattrosses around the neck of a student packing to go home.

Four SIU coeds, off-campus, (of course) have a collection of liquor bottles

Morris Will Attend Chicago Meeting

President Delyte W. Morris will attend a meeting today of the Illinois Committee on Cooperation in Chicago. The committee is made up of the presidents of public and private institutions of higher learning in the state.

Morris has been in Chicago since Monday for the monthly two-day meeting of the State Board of Higher Education.

which are lined up around the walls. They call the collection conversation pieces. Their parents might have something to say about that.

The University Center bowling lanes are missing a maroon rug, complete with the crown emblem. It has served to keep two male students' cold feet warm all through the winter.

"My roommate collects men," a Thompson Point coed cracked icily.

One male student from Chicago collects marching band records. Try listening to the Bagpipe Five, playing music to goose step.

Two students, who live in a trailer, have enough signs to sell some to the Carbondale street department for all the streets in town and still have some left over. They have a regular traffic jam every day going to dinner.

Buttons make an interesting collection, that is, those which have slogans written on them. A senior woman student has among her extensive collection ones which say "NEVER," "DROP IT," "LOVE," "PAT BOONE," "CORE," "NIXON," and "ALFRED E. NEUMAN."

ID Card Altered, Student Suspended

Robert W. Simons, 19-year-old Rockford freshman, has been suspended until Sept. 1 by the Office of Student Affairs, which said he altered his SIU identification card.

The office said he altered the card to make him appear to be of age to obtain alcoholic beverages, but was caught.

The Circuit Court fined him \$25 plus \$15 costs on a charge of underage drinking.

A young married couple deserves an award from the Humane Society. They have a collection of pets to rival any menagerie. At the latest counting they had one cat who should go into labor soon, one dog who recently produced eight puppies, four snakes and miscellaneous lizards and turtles. They also have a baby.

Another male student, who lives in a trailer, collects "things to do this weekend."

A coed, who lives in an off-campus dorm, boasts about 17 various stuffed dolls and animals. She is especially fond of a giant St. Bernard, who is affectionally called "Lush."

Have you ever watched those beer advertisements which have a series of little lines of bright-colored lights crossing over each other? They are fascinating to watch. Two SIU students in an apartment of their own have them on a desk going constantly.

It's obvious that SIU students won't be outdone in their collections.

Anyone for a Kola bear?

Batt Sees Victory In Poverty Battle

By The Associated Press

Three years of experiment by the Area Redevelopment Administration "proves that President Johnson's war on poverty can be won," ARA Administrator William L. Batt Jr. said Tuesday.

Batt, in a speech before an annual ARA field trip luncheon in the University Center said persons "who have branded as deadbeats and unemployables" can become productive workers if given proper training.

"It is possible to set up factories and businesses in the most laggard sections of our economy and have them thrive," he said.

Members of the ARA's advisory staff are touring Southern Illinois, one of five areas listed three years ago by the ARA as economically distressed. The region was the first to get an ARA industrial loan.

The ARA has made 480 loans to industry creating 110,000 jobs, Batt said. The investment has been \$2,300 a job.

"I'm on my way to the Thwinging Thafari at Prothenium One"

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Activities:

Few Meetings Slated On Eve of Exams

The Saluki Flying Club will be taking reservations for the flight to the World's Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the quonset hut. Kappa Omnicron Pi will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 107 of the Home Economics Building.

The Saluki Flying Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center. Coed Archery will be held

Weekend Preview Of Swingin' Safari

The cast of "Swingin' Safari," the SIU student musical show that will tour the Caribbean this summer, will present a preview of the show at Proscenium One this weekend.

There will be two shows Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m., and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. only. Tickets are available at the University Center information desk for \$1 each.

The cast of "Swingin' Safari" is scheduled to leave on June 14 for a five-week tour of the Caribbean. They will perform at military bases in such places as Panama, Guantanamo Bay, Puerto Rico, and the Bahamas.

The show is centered around musical variety and everyone is involved in the act.

The show will feature Rich Bennett, Nathan Garner and Patty Walsh doing a takeoff on "How the West Was Won." Also featured is Frank Krefl doing a flamingo dance.

3 Students Honored At Music Program

Three SIU students received music awards Sunday at the annual recital of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority, and Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity.

Robert Mueller, chairman of the Department of Music presented the awards.

Margaret Ann Bartels received the St. Louis County Alumnae Mu Phi Epsilon Music Award.

Miss Bartels was selected by the music faculty for her outstanding qualities of leadership, scholarship and musicianship. She is the president of the sorority.

The Sterling Achievement Award went to Rachael Calhoun for outstanding scholarship, professional activities and activities in the sorority. She is a past president of Mu Phi Epsilon.

Larry Sledge received the Floyd Wakeland Memorial Award for outstanding ability in the field of choral conducting and vocal pedagogy and for demonstrating a spirit of cooperation and service to the university and showing promise of leadership as a music educator.

Freshman Convocation

Credit Offered Tonight

Students who need to pick up extra Freshman Convocation credit can do so by attending the Carbondale Piano Club program to be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Morris Library Auditorium.

at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The Society of Speleological Sociologists will meet at 8 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Pershing Rifles will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 113 of Wheeler Hall.

Carbondale Lists

Summer Activities

The Carbondale Summer Program will be conducted by the Carbondale Park District from June 15 through Aug. 7.

The program will consist of supervised activities for school-age children including sewing, swimming, life saving and tennis instructions.

Other activities will be an arts and crafts center, a summer band program and a junior and adult baseball and softball league.

There will also be a day camp program at City Reservoir Park that will include nature lore, outdoor cooking, hiking, crafts and other activities.

The summer program is a combined effort of school districts 95 and 165 and the park commission.

SIU's 1st Anthropology Ph.D. To Go to Scholar From India

Dharnidhar Prasad Sinha from Ranchi, India, will receive the first doctoral degree to be granted by the SIU Department of Anthropology, at the June 12 commencement exercises in McAndrew Stadium.

Sinha is now employed as a senior research assistant at the Social Science Institute and a lecturer in the Department of Anthropology-Sociology at Washington University in St. Louis.

Sinha received his bachelor's degree in psychology from Patna University and a master of arts degree in anthropology from the University of Lucknow in India.

He taught anthropology at the University of Ranchi, and did research among the aboriginal tribes of the Himalayas in the central Indian hills.

Sinha came to the United States in 1961 for doctoral study under a Fulbright grant.

After a study of culturally

Talk by Stokowski Planned by WSIU

Patricia Marx will interview Leopold Stokowski, the symphony conductor, at 10 a.m. today on WSIU Radio. Other features are:

8 a.m. The Morning Show.

10:30 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

2 p.m. Retrospect.

7 p.m. Page Two.

7:30 p.m. News in the 20th Century: "The News Media: Competition and Change, No. 4."



DELTA CHI SWEETHEART - Janet Aman, a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority, has been named Sweetheart of Delta Chi social fraternity. Miss Aman is pinned to Walt Schroeder.

Channel 8 Show Will Feature Lost Mexican Conquistadores

"Tarahumara Trail" will be featured on Bold Journey at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV. The program deals with a search for traces of the lost Conquistadores in the Sierra

Madre. The search uncovers such things as armor plate and helmets, which were found in a lost cave.

Other highlights:

5 p.m. What's New: A demonstration of the expansion of metals and liquids shows how to make a thermometer.

5:30 p.m. Tennessee Holiday: Film feature.

6 p.m. Encore: Concert.

7 p.m. Preface to Politics: State delegations and the individual delegate examined--what he is like and what he does at a convention.

8 p.m. Jazz Casual: The John Coltrane Quartet--One of the leading modern jazz groups in the United States.

8:30 p.m. "The Marriage of Figaro": This is a replay of a video tape production by the SIU Opera Workshop.

Mental Health Play Offered Free to Clubs

Area organizations--service clubs, church groups, PTA's, women's clubs and other organizations--have the opportunity to obtain free a "live theater program on mental health through a co-operative project of the State Department of Mental Health and SIU's Department of Theater.

"The Picnic Basket," a 30-minute drama by Nora Stirling, has been chosen as the 1964-65 play which the SIU cast will present. A discussion leader from the Jackson County Mental Health unit will accompany the group to conduct a question-answer session following the performance.

"This program is absolutely free," says Archibald McLeod, Theater Department chairman. "It is supported by the State Department of Mental Health. Furthermore, this play, like others we have produced in previous years, can be staged anywhere--in a church basement, a school cafeteria or civic club luncheon room."

The 1964-65 offering deals with the problems encountered by the person who has been in a mental institution and has returned to his home. It also deals with the responsibility of his family, friends and the community to help him become adjusted and accepted.

Landlords, SIU To Review Year

The Housing Office is holding a gathering for all landlords at 8 p.m., Monday in the University Center Ballroom.

The purpose of the meeting is to review the past year and to look ahead to the next one.

James Doyle to Play String Bass Recital

James Doyle, string bass, will present a student recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

His selections are "Sonata in D Minor" by Archangelo Corelli, "Suite #1 for Violoncello, unaccompanied" by Johann Sebastian Bach, and "Concerto for Bass" by Domenico Dragonetti.



DHARNIDHAR PRASAD SINHA

deprived families in low-income housing projects in St. Louis, Sinha delivered a paper on the subject at a national convention of American anthropologists in 1963. He has written several articles for professional journals in the U.S., Europe and India. Sinha plans to write a biography of a family in St. Louis to be published within the next two years.

His doctoral dissertation is on cultural changes in a central Indian market.

This summer Sinha will work as a visiting assistant professor at Syracuse University in New York. After an extensive tour of Europe and Southeast Asia, Sinha will become a senior specialist at the East-West Center at the University of Hawaii.

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Associated Press News Roundup

U.S. Officials Told Of Viet Nam Upturn

HONOLULU--Some of the U.S. officials winding up a top-level strategy conference on Southeast Asia were reported Tuesday to feel the deterioration in South Viet Nam has stopped.

However, it was understood this feeling was not wholly shared by others in the group of senior civilian authorities and military leaders who have been studying the situation behind closed doors.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, and a planeload of key policy makers planned to leave Tuesday night for Washington after two days of intensive discussions at Pacific command headquarters.

Recommendations will be handed to president Johnson for final decision. The proposals began to take shape in the first day of the policy review, but their substance was kept secret.

In addition to an exhaustive intelligence briefing, the conferees heard reports from Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge on the trend of events in South Viet Nam, and similar evaluations from U.S. diplomats stationed in Thailand and Laos, two other Communist-threatened countries the United States is pledged to preserve.

It still was not clear to U.S. officials yet whether the pro-Communist Pathet Lao intend to push beyond the Plaine des Jarres in Laos.

Pathet Lao conquest of the plain, and the rout of neutralist troops, helped create a crisis atmosphere surrounding the Southeast Asia policy review ordered by Johnson.

In South Viet Nam, the Communist Viet Cong capitalized on the confusion and disorganization stemming from two military coups. They stepped up their attacks on hamlets and their terror tactics in general.

But now, some informants said, there are signs this situation is "bottoming out," to use an expression popular in the Pentagon.

Reds Are Allowed To Leave Vientiane

VIENTIANE, Laos--A spokesman for the premier's office said Tuesday Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma has agreed to let the last two Pathet Lao representatives in his coalition government leave this administrative capital for territory controlled by the Pathet Lao.

The permission also covers four or five aides and about 100 bodyguards of the two men--the public works secretary, Souk Vongsack, and the economy secretary, Khamphouane Tounalon.

Deputy Premier Prince Souphanouvong, Souvanna's half-brother who is titular chief of the pro-Communist faction, last Sunday requested the withdrawal of all his men residing in Vientiane.

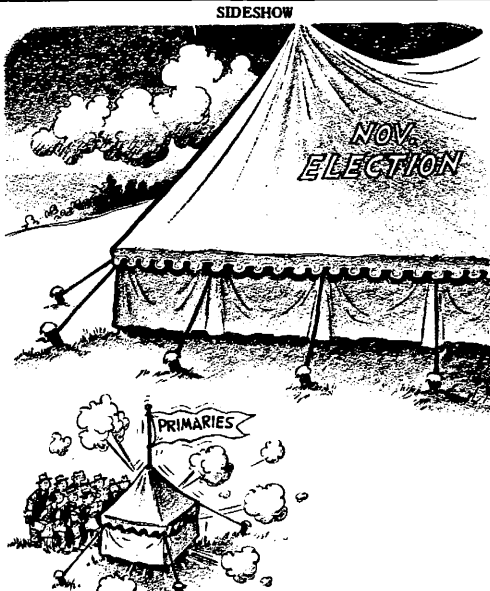
The Pathet Lao headquarters is at Khang Khay, in northeastern Laos near the Plaine des Jarres. The plain is now wholly in the hands of Red troops as a result of a May offensive that drove out the neutralists of Gen. Kong Le.

Diplomats here said the departure of the Pathet Lao officials may mean a formal break between the Pathet Lao and the coalition, which was formed in June 1962.

Diplomats of five nations--the United States, Britain, Canada, South Viet Nam and Thailand--arranged consultations at the British Embassy on the crisis.

Russia Sells 5 Planes

MOSCOW--Soviet authorities said today Red China has decided to buy five Soviet passenger planes, rather than French-built planes.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

U.N. Congo Forces Alerted To Halt Advancing Tribesmen

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo--Troop reinforcements were assembled Tuesday by the U.N. Command and the Congolese army for action in Kivu Province where advancing rebel tribesmen threatened the city of Bukavu.

U.N. sources in Leopoldville said 180 Nigerian troops of the U.N. Congo force had been alerted for possible airlift 1,000 miles east from Leopoldville to Bukavu.

Government sources said Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu, the Congo army commander in chief, planned to send an infantry battalion north to Kivu from Katanga.

Bukavu's European colony of 500 whites was reported panicky at a report that the United Nations planned to withdraw civilian personnel from the city of 80,000 people.

Aircraft reportedly spotted about 200 rebel Bafulero warriors--fiercer pygmoids--moving north along the road

to Bukavu. The 5-foot tribesmen, armed with bows and arrows, spears, clubs and machetes, plus some modern automatic weapons, routed five Congo army companies Sunday at the village of Kaman-yola, 30 miles south of Bukavu.

Gaston Soumalot, an extremist who has close ties with Communist Chinese diplomats in Africa, directs the rebels from headquarters in the neighboring kingdom of Burundi.

224 Scots Stricken By Typhoid Fever

ABERDEEN, Scotland--The government ordered an official inquiry Tuesday into the typhoid epidemic that so far has stricken 224 persons in Aberdeen. One patient died.

There are 17 other suspected cases in crowded hospitals and reports of other cases are turning up in other parts of the country.

The Aberdeen outbreak is the worst to hit Britain since 1937.

Indian Nonalignment Policy To Continue, Shastri Pledges

NEW DELHI, India--Lal Bahadur Shastri, born to poverty in a land where poverty is a way of life, pledged Tuesday as the nation's new leader to build "a new social order" for India.

And answering the question world capitals have been asking, he promised to continue the nonaligned foreign policy laid down by his predecessor, the late Jawaharlal Nehru.

The moderate Socialist, thrust into leadership at the age of 59, outlined his hopes and goals to a news conference after a triumphant appearance before Parliament.

Earlier in the day, the ruling Congress party members of Parliament unanimously named him their leader--an automatic designation as prime minister. He will take the oath of office later this week.

A close associate of Nehru, this will climax a career in which Shastri joined Gandhi's campaign for independence at the age of 17.

Weeping as he recalled Prime Minister Nehru's death

Harold Wilson, Khrushchev In Arms Talk

MOSCOW--After a two-hour talk with Soviet Premier Khrushchev, British Labor party leader Harold Wilson said Tuesday the best hope of a disarmament breakthrough seems to be an agreement to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

Wilson told reporters another hopeful prospect is a Polish proposal to ban nuclear weapons from a zone of central Europe.

His remarks were based on the Kremlin meeting with Khrushchev and a talk Monday with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Essex to Reopen; Troops on Hand

LANSING, Mich.--Calling up more troops, Gov. George Romney announced Tuesday the struck Essex Wire Corp. plant in violence-plagued Hillside would be permitted to reopen today.

The governor established a 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew for Hillsdale County, but said persons engaged in normal occupations or having special permission would be exempted.

The International Union of Electrical Workers--which called out 180 production workers 95 days ago in an attempt to win a contract, will be permitted no more than five pickets at plant gates under the new order.

The governor's action followed a personal survey of the scene and conferences with Hillsdale civic leaders.

Company and union negotiators continued a bargaining session which had lasted all night.

Romey was closeted with the negotiators for three hours Monday night.

In expanding his state of emergency order, the governor accused both the union and company of irresponsibility.

PARIS--Communist China's ambassador to Paris, Huang Chen, arrived today to take up his post.

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6/3



CHAMPION SHOWMAN — Thomas Saxe (right) received the grand champion showman trophy in the Block and Bridle Club showmanship contest from Robert C. Morton, public relations director of Ralston Purina Co. Saxe also won the National Stockyards trophy in livestock judging.

GOP Purges 6 for 'Disloyalty'; Slate of 118 Candidates Named

SPRINGFIELD -- "Purge" and "recess." These were the key words describing the legislative nominating conventions in Illinois after their opening sessions Monday.

The Republicans came up with the names of 118 candidates for the State House of Representatives in the fall election. In so doing, they "purged" six incumbent members on contentions of disloyalty to the party.

On the Democratic side, the delegates convened to nominate their slate of 118, but recessed to allow a committee to draw up a list. The Democrats will reconvene when the committee has completed its work, and Chairman James A. Ronan sets the date for the resumption of the convention.

Charles A. Percy, the GOP candidate for governor, led a successful fight to deny nomination to six Republicans who have been identified with the West Side Bloc in the General Assembly.

"I think the net gain is very great," he told newsmen. "We have a whole new mood in Illinois politics. I think people want to see a party that does not cover up its dirty linen

but gets it out in the open and washes it." The GOP convention approved the nomination of 70 incumbent House members and the balance of newcomers. This part of the slate was widely regarded as a "blue ribbon" package for presentation to the voters in the fall.

Democratic leaders have been considering matching this Republican "ribbon" with some of their own, according to reports from the convention.

The GOP purge was not accomplished without side effects; Percy drew a scattering of "boos" amidst applause, and the action was denounced by its victims.

The nominees chosen in convention will run at-large in November, because of the failure to reach agreement on reapportionment of the State House of Representatives. The candidates for the State Senate will run from their own districts because they were not affected in the reapportionment question.

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Guest Editorial

Keeping Up With the Joneses

Other cities do it, why shouldn't we?

Centralia, Salem, Mount Vernon, Peoria, Decatur, Alton and Mascoutah all have one thing in common that Carbondale hasn't—a city manager.

Many towns throughout this state and the nation are rapidly joining the ranks of those functioning under a city manager form of government. The reason for this surge in the manager system's popularity is a simple one—the many success stories that are circulated.

Nearly every time a community votes in a city manager system, the town's situation improves vastly. Many towns save substantial sums of money.

The savings are made possible through central organization of each of a municipality's departments. With only one man in charge of the city's functions, there are no cases of department heads' duties overlapping. Conflict and confusion are replaced with a tightly knit group of all city departments functioning in one unit instead of five different ones.

One man, not five department heads, is in charge of

purchasing. One man can view the situation in all departments at one time—his vision is not limited to one department as is currently the case. With this advantage he can make moves which will be the most beneficial to all departments concerned.

The plan is working elsewhere—why not try it here?

Salem, with a population of approximately 5,000, has had a city manager for about five years. The mayor today expresses praise for the system and the manager's activities are regulated by the council.

Several towns can tell a success story of how the town was in debt and along came a city manager who put the community back onto a sound basis.

About 3,000 towns in the United States have this system and daily more are planning to bring the matter before the voters.

Officials in these towns feel the manager system is the most efficient method of city operation.

The city manager plan is here to stay.

Pat Morris

Next: "Like Money in the Bank"

Grassy to Be Site For Swim School

SIU's Little Grassy Lake will be the site of a Red Cross aquatic school June 7-17.

Edward J. Shea, chairman of water safety of the Jackson County chapter of the American National Red Cross, said the SIU aquatic school is one of 23 ten-day training sessions to be held by the Red Cross this summer.

Shea, chairman of SIU's Physical Education Department for Men, said the purpose is to increase the number of qualified instructors in swimming, life saving, boat safety, and first aid to participate in Red Cross chapter safety programs and to serve as swimming and waterfront directors at summer camps, beaches, and schools.

An elective course in hand-capped swimming will be offered.

Persons interested in attending the school may write or call the Department of Physical Education for Men for application forms.

Shea said the Jackson county chapter expects to have two scholarship available for qualified persons in swimming, life saving, and water safety.



JERRY LEWIS

SAYS...

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Gauguin Biography Enriched By His Own Insight, Ideas

Gauguin, by Henri Perruchot. Translated by Humphrey Ware. World Publishing Co., 1963 \$6.95.

In a recent review of a Toulouse-Lautrec show currently being held at the Wildenstein Gallery in New York, critic Vivien Raynor takes issue with an attitude implicit in the catalogue. In his opinion, it shares a common guilt with the biography of Lautrec by Henri Perruchot, "which goes to lengths to convince us of his (Lautrec's) repulsiveness and the consequent unnaturalness of his existence" and thus its

Reviewed by

Carolyn Gassan Plochmann

relationship to the development of the artist.

This bias does not seem to be present in Gauguin, also by Henri Perruchot. Gauguin is an artist whose life scarcely needs the dubious benefits of the "romantic treatment" anyhow. As a matter of fact, the impressive documentation of Gauguin, and the sensitive shifting between life and the esthetic development of the painter, leave the reader free to use the book as a good story, to try a little amateur psychoanalysis, or to be a spectator at the inception of an important style in modern art. Gauguin's own pronouncements are rich with insight for us into the evolution and birth of this style.

"My latest works are going well, (he says) I think you will see in them a personal note or rather the affirmation of my previous researches, the synthesis of form and color... a piece of advice, do not copy



CAROLYN GASSAN PLOCHMANN

too much from nature. Art is an abstraction, abstract it from nature by dreaming in front of it and think more of the creation than the result."

It was my own good fortune to see a comprehensive exhibit of Gauguin's paintings in Munich several years ago. The comparative anonymity of his early work alongside the paintings of his mature style brings to mind the early section of the book when he is, virtually, a Sunday painter.

A painting is judged independently, within a framework of esthetic considerations. Although this is a personal biography, it would seem willful and a bit cold to take no interest in the instances where the art and the life of the painter are so patently interwoven.

If any one lesson is to be glimpsed, it is the necessity for unflagging persistence

after repeated setbacks. Gauguin's unshakeable belief in his great gifts was often tested; he wrote: "Let them look carefully at my latest pictures, and if they have a heart to feel with, they'll see what resigned suffering they contain. Is a human cry nothing?"

The photographs included in the book under review are pertinent; the account of Gauguin's forebears is enlightening if the reader cares to speculate upon the possibility of inherited characteristics; and the bibliography is impressive.

In another direction, scuffles between painters and quarrels between schools of painting, make good reading and prevent innocents from thinking that partisanship has burst into bloom only with the coming of the contemporary art scene.

Reformation in California

Educator Assails Dewey Disciples

What They Are Doing to Your Children, by Max Rafferty. New York: The New American Library, 1964. 221 pp.

A few years ago a new figure appeared on the political scene in California. Max Rafferty was born in New Orleans, but his undergraduate and graduate work (he holds the Doctor of Education degree from USC) as well as his entire professional career as school teacher and administrator, has taken place in California. He has been co-author of a book on school administration and has published several articles in professional journals (I particularly remember one on "high school slobbs" in the *Phi Delta Kappan*.)

Then, in 1962, appeared his first book, bearing the insufferable title, *Suffer, Little Children*, and published by Devin-Adair (who else?) At about the same time ran for the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction on a reform ticket. He was highly critical of "Progressive Education" which he de-

nounced as dangerously anti-intellectual and subversive. The Conservatives took him to their collective bosom, and he was elected in spite of the opposition of large numbers of teachers, school administrators, and laymen.

This recent opus, with its vaguely discomfiting title, *What They Are Doing to Your Children*, is mostly a highly seasoned "re-hash" of his

Reviewed by

Arthur E. Lean

College of Education

previous publications, plus some dire predictions of sweeping reforms which he proposes to effect in California schools. The plural third personal pronoun in the book's title evidently refers to "progressive educators," "disciples of John Dewey," etc.

Dr. Rafferty writes colorfully and rhetorically, with a rich and fragrant prose style which tends to obscure somewhat the underlying ideas. But

he soon begins to sound like a broken record; no less than six times he inveighs against "social studies" and "social living" as travesties of the good old separate subjects like history and geography. Needless to say, he also takes a dim view of "life adjustment," "group dynamics," and so on. He admits being accused of setting up "straw men" to knock down—and this reviewer is happy to repeat the accusation here and now.

There is no need to go into detail regarding the book's self-contradictions, ambivalences and exaggerations. Other reviewers have already accomplished the task; and on at least one television network appearance Rafferty's loud voice and self-assured demagoguery were neatly countered by the quiet, under-played rationality of another educator, Dr. John Rischer, President of Teachers College, Columbia University.

Incidentally, in addition to John Dewey, the favorite targets of Rafferty's heavy artillery are William H. Kil-

Fame Arrived Too Late

Distinction Came After Death To These Historical Figures

Greater Dead Than Alive, by Curtis D. MacDougall. Washington, D. C.: Public Affairs Press, 1963. 263 pp.

The Northwestern University journalism professor has chosen to write about many men, and a few women, who were recognized for their achievements but never knew about it—those who became more famous years after their passing than during their lifetime. He selects from science, invention, religion, public affairs, literature, including poetry, music and art people who have achieved posthumous fame, people who believed they had failed in their attempts to influence others and whose contemporaries thought to be impractical dreamers or crack pots.

Let's list some the author discusses. Copernicus, the Polish astronomer, Galileo, Leonardo da Vinci, Murdock for his gas light, John Fitch, the Connecticut steamboat builder; Diesel, the German

graphical error, like 1911 listed as the date of the first steam navigation of the great inland riverway, the Mississippi River. A concluding thought some four months after Nov. 22, 1963: would the author in a possible revised edition include JFK?

Two diarists claim his attention for literature along with a biographer. They are Anne Frank, the 15-year-old Dutch girl whose World War II diary was found to be a gripping masterpiece; Samuel Pepys, diarist of another age; and the famous Boswell, whose name has a lower case meaning. Stendhal, Proust, Charles Lamb and the creator of Moby Dick, Herman Melville, add to MacDougall's group of authors. Some may disagree with the placing of the poets, Keats, Shelley and Lord Byron, in this group but how about John Donne, Chaucer, and America's Walt Whitman?

Music's share in the book is led by Bach, Mozart, Schubert, Schumann, Bizet and Franck. The familiar artists and painters who gained most of their fame after death and after a change in art fashion or taste include Cezanne, Toulouse-Lautrec, Van Gogh, and Gauguin, but MacDougall writes how the value of Dutch painter, Jan Vermeer's "Kitchen Maid" advanced in value from \$60 to \$120,000 in 213 years.

MacDougall's chapter which will bring the most argument from critics, and incidentally one in which he airs his views on life and overpopulation, on politics and newspaper monopolies—in short, almost everything—is his last, called "How to be Great." Read it, take your own viewpoint and disagree if you wish.

Reviewed by

W. Manion Rice

Department of Journalism

inventor of an engine; and the famous American general, Billy Mitchell, are those MacDougall places in science.

From religion come Joan of Arc, Jonathan Edwards, the New England Calvinist, and Michel Montaigne, the 16th Century French philosopher. In public affairs, the author lists Richard Henry Lee, early anti-slavery advocate, and in the same vein, William Lloyd Garrison, Illinois's Elijah Lovejoy, and George Washington Cable.

Greater Dead Than Alive will entertain most readers. There is an occasional typo-

Love Conquers All In Trifling Novel Of English Society

False Colours, by Georgette Heyer. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., 1964. 317 pp. \$3.95.

This trifling novel of early 19th century English high society is anything but heavy reading.

The plot has the ingenious charm of a Nancy Drew mystery story or a TV situation comedy.

The characters are enchantingly beautiful, handsome, talented and suave. Their every action is horribly proper and aristocratic. The 24-year-old Earl of Denville mysteriously disappears; his identical twin thence must impersonate the missing hero in some pressing personal matters.

The plot thickens in spiraling complications as the wrong twin falls in love with the right girl.

But the problems of these charmed souls in the best of all noble worlds are ethereal troubles at worst, and in the end love conquers all.

The author is an old hand at this sort of thing, having written 31 historical novels and 11 "thrillers."

We might recommend the book for relaxation or diversion from the cares of this more fearful world.

Jack Harrison



JOHN SIEBEL, CENTERFIELDER, MAY BE OUT OF ACTION BECAUSE OF A BRUISED HAND.

Playoffs at Jackson, Tenn.

Southern to Battle Youngstown In NCAA Regional Competition

The Mideast NCAA college-division regional opens Thursday with Southern's baseball team meeting Youngstown University in the first game at 10:30 a.m. and Mr. Union College meeting Union College at 3 p.m. in the second game at Jackson, Tenn.

The Youngstown Penguins show almost the same impressive record as the Salukis as they have only dropped one game in 18 outings this year. SIU is 19-1. Union College, the defending Mideast champion has the best record in the four team field--21-2. Mt. Union takes a 12-4 slate into tomorrow's first-round action.

The Mideast region--with champions crowned up to the regional level--is comprised of a nine state area including Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama. Only Illinois, Ohio and Tennessee are represented in this year's regional.

SIU coach Abe Martin will open first round play with his ace, Gene Vincent on the mound. Vincent has not been beaten in regular season action (10-0). Martin will come back with Johnny Hotz (9-0) in the second game Friday.

If the Salukis win tomorrow's game, they will advance to the championship with the winner of the Mt. Union-Union game Friday at 3 p.m.

The Salukis seem ready but might be handicapped by a hand injury of starting centerfielder John Siebel. Siebel bruised the hand against St. Louis Saturday and sat out most of the second game against the Billikens.

Siebel, who is now third on

Children Offered French, Spanish

The SIU Department of Foreign Languages will offer children's classes in French and Spanish this summer in connection with a departmental workshop.

The classes will be held from June 15 to July 10, 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday, for children between the ages of 9 and 12. The classes will meet on the second floor of Wheeler Hall.

No tuition will be charged. Parents interested in enrolling their children should contact Miss Peacock at the Foreign Languages Department.

the hitting list with a .333 average, was out of Monday's practice session and may not be able to go against Youngstown.

If Siebel cannot start, Martin intends to use Monty Knight, who hasn't played too much this year, in Siebel's center field spot. Martin said that Vincent would be in center field in the second game if Siebel isn't ready by then.

9 Others Reprimanded

4 in Melon Affair Receive Deferred Suspension Action

The Office of Student Affairs recommended Tuesday that four Phi Kappa Tau pledges who admitted taking watermelons from Pick's Food Mart be placed on deferred suspension until the end of the spring quarter, 1965.

This means if the four were involved in any disciplinary problems in the next 12 months, their suspensions would become effective.

In addition, the four would be responsible for their behavior to the social fraternity's faculty advisers, its resident adviser and its executive board.

The Office of Student Affairs also recommended that letters of reprimand be sent to nine other pledges who were fined in the incident and to the fraternity itself for lack of supervision at a fraternity function.

The four on deferred suspension are James G. Hayes, 18, a freshman from Belleville; Arthur W. Lusse, 19, a freshman from Quincy; George McCreery, 19, of Palatine; and Joseph G. Nappi, 22, a sophomore from Columbus, Ohio.

The fourth is hospitalized with a fractured pelvis and possible internal injuries suffered in a one-car crash early Tuesday that killed a pledge in the same fraternity.

The Office of Student Affairs said the foursome told officials they took the watermelons Friday night. Carbondale police arrested 26 pledges at Crab Orchard Lake early Saturday.

The original charge of theft was reduced to trespassing, to which 13 of the pledges pleaded guilty. They were each fined in Circuit Court \$25

The remainder of the Saluki lineup is complete with Jim Long (.271) at first base, Gib Snyder (.245) at second, Denny Walter (.300) at short, Bob Bernstein (.345) at third. Leading batter Kent Collins (.375) will be in left field, Siebel (.333) or Knight (.250) in center, Al Peludat (.302) in right, captain Mike Pratte (.263) behind the plate and Vincent (.289) on the mound.

plus \$5 costs. In addition, the court ordered that Pick's be paid \$51 restitution and that the fraternity offer a formal apology to Pick's.

The nine other pledges who were fined and sent letters of reprimand were James M. McGinnis, Everett J. Kelly, Richard Goodman, who was suspended Tuesday for paying another student to take exams for him, Roddey N. Edelstein, Oliver H. Dorn, Richard G. Bening, Leonard J. Spevecek, Gary A. Wilson and Ralph Senteney.

The Office of Student Affairs recommended that no action be taken against Nappi for unauthorized use of an automobile during the watermelon incident.

Studio Workshop Set for Summer

Studio workshops in pottery, sculpture and drawing have been arranged for short periods during the 1964 summer session by the SIU Art Department according to Herbert L. Fink, department chairman.

The undergraduate course in pottery, to run June 15-27, will deal with methods and techniques for building with clay, throwing, decorating, glazing and firing. The nature and composition of clays and glazes, the chemical and physical changes which occur during firing, elementary chemistry of glazes and color, and the aesthetics of pottery will be explored.

An advanced course in sculpture--wood and stone carving--will be given June 15-July 1, with emphasis on direct carving.

2 Swimmers Win Eligibility For National Athletic Group

Two students, Alfred G. Edwards and Dale Cunningham, have become eligible for membership in Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic fraternity, according to Ronald G. Knowlton, assistant professor of physical education for men, who is the faculty adviser.

In order to qualify for eligibility in the fraternity, which has some 130 chapters in the United States, a boy must meet 15 requirements. Only three other SIU students are members of the organization.

Ted Potras, a swimmer on the SIU varsity, Warren Stahlhut, a football player, and Mike Brazier, a former track man became members in 1963.

Both Cunningham and Edwards, who are swimmers on the SIU varsity, broke chapter records in qualifying for eligibility. Cunningham swam the 100 in :53 seconds, threw a baseball 278 feet and hit

5 feet, 3 inches in the high jump. Edwards turned in a time of 14 seconds in the handstand event.

Qualifications are: 100-yard dash 11.6; 120-yard low hurdles 16 seconds; running high jump on a height-weight classification; running broad jump 17 feet; 16-pound shot put 30 feet or weight classification.

Golf test or 20-foot rope climb, four out of five shots or 12 seconds; baseball throw 250 feet, or javelin throw 130 feet; football punt 120 feet; 100-yard swim 1 minute, 45 seconds; mile run six minutes; front handspring, handstand 10 seconds or bowling test 160 average for three games; fence vault (chinhign), good posture and scholarship.

Stahlhut holds the point total lead in the SIU chapter with 523.4 points. Cunningham is in second place with 510.7 points.

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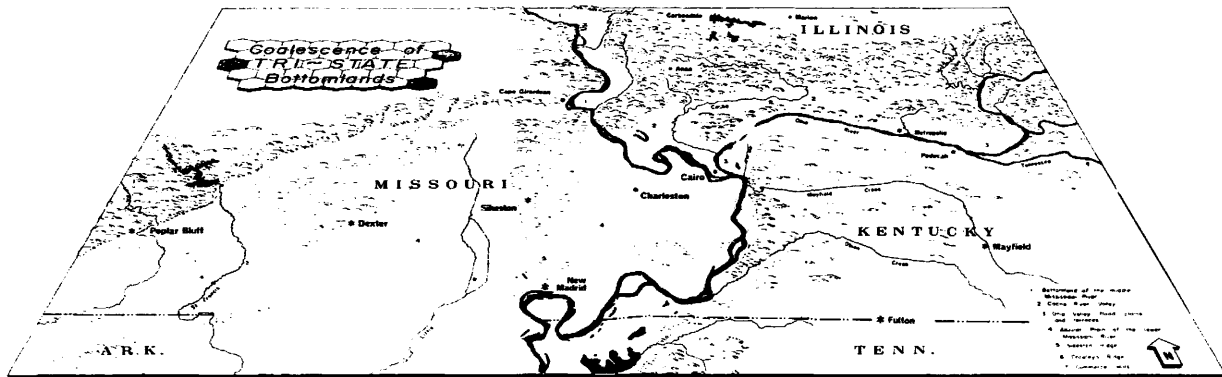
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Girls' rooms available, summer and fall terms. Summer rate \$85 term. Fall rate \$95 term. Blazine House, 505 W. Main. Ph. 457-7855. 148p-162p	Must sell 1947 Chevdy. Mechanically sound. Interior good. Five low wear tires. Ph. 549-2951. 156-157p.
Trailers for rent, reduced rates for summer. 10 x 50, all utilities, including air conditioning furnished. Ph. 457-8826. 319 E. Hester.	House trailer, 41 x 8, 1959 Marlette, see after 10 a.m. 900 E. Park, No. 14. 154-157p.
The Jewel Box is now accepting girls' applications for Summer Rooms with cooking facilities. Excellent housing adjoining campus. Resident car parking. 806 S. University. Phone 457-5410.	1958 14 foot Speed Liner boat with 30 h.p. Mercury motor. Contact Don Nash. 900 East Park. Trailer 56. 154-157p.
	1963 Volkswagen suntop, 9,000 miles. Call 549-2502 after 5:00 p.m. 154-157p.

SIU Group Explores Ideas for Better Southern Illinois



MAP SHOWS AREA OF THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY UNDER STUDY BY VARIOUS MEMBERS OF THE SIU FACULTY AND STAFF.

Mississippi Valley Organization Tackles Giant Problems

Think of long-range studies of resource development and population, dusty charts and dull figures, and SIU's Mississippi Valley Investigations (MVI) comes to mind.

Unlike research leading to a new rocker or pill, the thinking and observations of people at MVI leads to thoughts, ideas, methods and projections are the end products.

Formed in 1957 to study Southern Illinois--the island between the Mississippi, Ohio and Wabash Rivers--MVI has published an impressive list of documents.

Studies such as gravel flow and silting in area streams and rivers and the location of limestone deposits have come from years of study, writing and conferences with federal, state and local planning agencies.

Charles Colby has directed the SIU group since it started. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago where he taught for 33 years. His son, Steven, works under him.

Colby was asked to organize the investigations by President Delyte W. Morris after publishing his Pilot Study of Southern Illinois in 1956.

"Our plan was twofold," Colby said. "We wanted to study the Mississippi River from its source to its mouth and provide a seminar for interested faculty at SIU," he said.

Investigations have "made us realize we are not just studying the Mississippi River but a broad area from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico," he said.

"The river flows through seven distinct regions--the dairy belt, corn belt, a mineralized area, cotton belt, rice region and the complicated economy of the Mississippi Delta," Colby said.

As Colby puts it, men of such diverse disciplines as geology, mineralogy, forestry and social science are attempting to determine the assets of the area as well as the liabilities and how to turn them into assets.

This is pure research rather

Librarian Takes

Park College Job

Harold Smith, assistant social studies librarian, has resigned his position at SIU to become librarian at Park College at Parkville, Mo., this fall.

Smith has also worked on a substitute basis in the Circulation Department and the Education Library.

than applied research, Steven Colby said. "There is a time lag between an idea and the actual implementation of from 10 to 15 years," he said.

MVI studies are "pointing toward better use of the area's natural and human resources," the senior Colby said.

"When MVI first started, Illinois had a shortage of

MVI has another function too. "The SIU faculty would teach themselves to death if they didn't have a chance to refresh themselves by studying something that interested them," Colby said.

A number of faculty members and graduate students

are assigned areas of study each summer.

"Our next step involves getting financial support from some foundation," Colby said.

"We can support men for study during the summer, but not during the whole year. MVI needs money so men can

work on a job until it is finished," he said.

Problems that need solving attract Colby. "Southern Illinois has changed from a simple to a complex area with problems," he said. "That is the kind of place where I like to work."



CHARLES COLBY

water," Colby reported. "The state is too much in the middle of the country to depend on reserves."

"There also is a market for hardwood timber but no supply," he added.

"Years ago I could safely say there wasn't a good place to eat or sleep in Southern Illinois," Colby recalled. "Look what has happened since then."

Colby estimates the population of Carbondale and the surrounding area will be 60,000 by 1980. He wonders how, where and when are so many people going to be accommodated.

"Carbondale is still a crossroads town," he said. "We have Rt. 13 and Rt. 51 and that is all. A city can't grow without transportation development."

Suspension Status Given 3 Students

The Office of Student Affairs has placed three students in status of suspension until the courts act in their case involving theft of merchandise from Weller's Plumbing and Heating Co.

The three, James H. Neill, 25, of Lake Forest, David K. Fombelle, 21, of Decatur, and Fred K. Weinert of Deerfield, were arrested Thursday.

Items taken from Weller's were television sets, radios, boxes of tools and a toaster.



The BIG Inch

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