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GUARDIAN OF THE STUDENTS' RIGHT TO KNOW

Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, Tuesday, July 12, 1960

Volume 41 4 PAGES



UMMM! GOOD!
These students seem to be enjoying their watermelon at the Watermelon Feast conducted last Thursday at the Student Union. The four students in the foreground seem to be engaged in a conversation. . . or could it be a race to see who can finish the juicy refreshment first? Whatever the reason, the feast provided a welcome relief for students from the warm rounds of campus and the stuffy classroom schedule. The feast was only one of the many activities planned by the University to accommodate the students during the summer term. (Photo by Kent Zimmerman)

Southern Players

"Cocktail Party" Opens Tomorrow Night

By Betty Gross
The Southern Players will begin their third play of the summer season tomorrow evening with T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party." The play for the play, which will run July 13-17, is 8 p. m.
"The Cocktail Party," a serious comedy of deep understanding, is a searching study of a human problem.
At the opening of the play it seems to be as a play as a Noel Coward piece, but by the end of the first act it is apparent that there is a deep intent by Eliot. The play is unflagging in pace and driving in purpose.

David Nicol Gets Award For Research

David Nicol, associate professor at geology at Southern, has received a \$13,500 grant from the National Science Foundation to describe and analyze a class of bivalved mollusks such things as clams and oysters collected during "Deep Freeze" expeditions into the Antarctic.
Nicol started the project Wednesday (July 6) and will spend two months this summer and two the succeeding two years to complete the work. He will be assisted by William T. Brown, a graduate of Vienna, Ill., a native student in geology at SIU.

Unclassifieds Meet Today

There will be a meeting today at 2:30 p.m. for all unclassified students in Browne Auditorium.
The purpose of the meeting is to give information concerning the unclassified status, and to answer any related questions. Announcements pertaining to pre-registration for the fall quarter will also be made.
Attendance will be taken and all unclassified students are expected to be present.

Foundation

Plans Made For Building

The Student Christian Foundation plans to begin construction in the near future on a new building. The Foundation will build the new facilities at the site of the present building, 907 South Illinois Ave.
The new Foundation, to be built in an ultra-modern style, will closely resemble a private home. The first stage of the construction is expected to be completed this year.
A second stage of the building, a new chapel, will be constructed next year. The chapel, which will be connected to the main building by a walk-way, will feature a sweeping spire in the center.

70 New Faculty Members Added

Students returning to school next fall from summer school or summer vacations will be looking at an estimated 70 new faculty members. These new members will replace those who have resigned. Many of the new faces will be those of graduate assistants enrolled in graduate school.
According to Vice President John E. Grinnell, the increased enrollment at SIU has caused slight rise of the ratio of students per faculty member. There is a definite need for more faculty members, especially in the general education area he said.

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Foundation

Plans Made For Building

To the left of the structure will be the home, a geodesic dome, of the Rev. Malcomb Gillespie, Foundation minister. The new residence is the second such home to be built in the Carbondale area.
The other structure is the dwelling of H. Buckminster Fuller, designer of the geodesic dome.
The Foundation is the center, on campus, for the American Baptist, the African Methodist Episcopal, the Christian Disciples of Christ, the National Baptist, the United Presbyterian, and the United Church of Christ.
The Foundation offers a program of fellowship, study, worship, and recreation to its members.

Gov. Stratton Releases Funds To Southern

Southern has received \$115,100 of the funds amounting to \$233,610 that was released by Gov. William G. Stratton recently. It is part of the \$6 million capital improvement fund that the Governor froze in 1959.
"The money is to be used to acquire classrooms, office sites and experimental farm land.
Other state universities to receive funds include: Northern Illinois, De Kalb, \$87,618 for building rehabilitation work; Western Illinois, Macomb, \$22,251 for rehabilitation projects; and Illinois State Normal, Normal, \$6,684 for parking lot rehabilitation.
A portion of the money is to go towards the completion of an agreement with Jackson County to purchase the county nursing home, Sunset Haven. In 1957, \$45,000 was paid in part for the 160 acres of farm land. \$45,000 remains to be paid.

Grinnell Report To State Dept. On Viet Nam

In late May, Vice-President John E. Grinnell, a Willis Macmillan, SIU director of admissions, visited Viet-Nam to determine whether the country's elementary education system could be improved with SIU assistance.
In his report to the U. S. State Department, Vice-President Grinnell stated that the country needs help in obtaining equipment and teachers if it is to have a suitable educational system. It was agreed that if the two governments approve Grinnell's report on needs, Viet-Nam would complete a contract with SIU for the services. As of yet the contract is still pending. There is no problem in the completing of contract, however. The great distance between the two countries and the numerous signatures that must be on the contract have delayed the completion.
The team to be sent to Viet-Nam by SIU will consist of five members, who will act in an advisory and supervisory capacity. They will be assisted by an administrator from Viet-Nam.
Vice-President Grinnell points out that while the people of Viet-Nam are eager for education, they are greatly handicapped by inadequate facilities. There are only two normal schools in Viet-Nam for the training of rural teachers. Therefore, without teachers, it is useless to build schools. With a better curriculum and the introduction of modern teaching methods, more qualified teachers. Thus, with the increase in teachers, more schools will be built later.

SIU Professor, Marc Karson, Talks At U. of I.

An SIU associate professor of government will act in the University of Illinois this week as a guest speaker.
Dr. Marc Karson, assistant director of the SIU Labor Institute, has been invited by the International Chemical Worker's Union and the U. of I. Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations to appear at the International Chemical Worker's Union Midwest Summer meeting.
Karson will speak at the meeting, which is a week-long affair, on "American Political Parties" and "The 1960 Campaign and Legislative Issues" at the U. of I.'s Allerton Park, where the meeting is being conducted.
Dr. Karson will also lecture before an advanced student class of the International Chemical Worker's Union. The University conducts the summer course for the union members each year.
Karson is the author of a book entitled "American Labor Unions and Politics: 1900-1918." He also formerly appeared on his own show over a St. Louis television station.

RADIO PROGRAM CARRIES NEWS

"Campus Calendar," a fifteen minute program slotted at 5:45 p.m. daily, over Southern's WSU radio station, announces the happenings around the campus.
The daily program of campus news will be a regular WSU feature.
Contributions to the program may be made by sending information to Radio Station WSU, Carbondale, Ill.

FOUNDATION

The above is an artist's conception of the proposed new Student Christian Foundation structure. The work is to be begun in the next six to eight weeks. The chapel, seen at the right, will be built next year. On the left of the building will be the new geodesic home, now under construction, of the Rev. Malcomb Gillespie, Foundation minister. The Foundation is located at 907 South Illinois Ave.

SIU Faces Housing Crisis: Two-Fold Cause



Housing Director Yelke

Play, Concert

The weekly Tuesday evening "pop" concert will be given tonight at 8:15 at the Woody Hall. In a case of rain the concert will be moved to Furr Auditorium.

This Week's Events

On the agenda for campus events at the within the next three days are plays, concerts and various workshops.
The weekly Tuesday evening "pop" concert will be given tonight at 8:15 at the Woody Hall. In a case of rain the concert will be moved to Furr Auditorium.
Also on today's schedule are two meetings at Muckelroy Auditorium. The meetings will be the Restaurant Managers Short Course and the Seventh Annual Foreign Language in Elementary Schools Workshop.
WEDNESDAY
"Love, Power and Justice," a taped recording by Paul Tillich will be presented at 4 p.m. at the Student Christian Foundation. Cookies and iced tea will be served.
The Southern Players will present "The Cocktail Party," at the Southern Playhouse at 8 p.m. admission is \$1 per person.
A free movie, "Beau Brummel" will be shown at 9 p.m. in McCandless Stadium. In case of rain the movie will be presented in Furr Auditorium.
THURSDAY
A coffee hour and "Grounds for Thought... Book Review" will be conducted at 10 a.m. in Bowyer Hall classroom.
A public lecture on "The Relation of Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics to Biology in the Elementary and High School Curriculum" will be given by Dr. Alexander Calandra at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.
Movie Travelogues of "Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons," "Yosemite... Into the Rainbow," and "New York... Living in a Metropolis" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the University School Studio Theater.
At 8 p.m. the Southern Players will present "The Cocktail Party" in the Southern Playhouse.

SIU Players Sign With Detroit

The Detroit Tigers have "snatched" two members of Southern's IAC championship team. Tom Timmerman, 20-year-old right-handed pitcher and David Richter, 20-year-old catcher have a signed professional baseball contracts with the American League team.
Timmerman, a freshman, and Richter, a sophomore, are from Breese, Ill. They have both been assigned to a Class D Detroit farm team at Montgomery, Ala.
Both boys were playing ball in the Clinton County Amateur League this summer. It is the end of their college baseball careers, but possibly major league stardom awaits them.

SIU PROFESSOR ATTENDS MEETING FOR LAKE-ON-THE-CAMPUS

Martin J. Arvin, professor of physics at Southern, recently attended a national conference in solid-state physics.
The meeting was conducted at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. Only 30 college and university teachers of physics were selected to participate in the two-week conference.
TELEPHONE NUMBERS FOR LAKE-ON-THE-CAMPUS
Persons wishing to contact the Lake-On-The-Campus may do so by telephoning the boat house at University Extension 51041 or the beach house at Extension 51401.

Plan Two New Projects To Help Offset Problem

By RON EDWARDS
"During the next two years, SIU will face the most crucial housing problem in the entire history of the school," predicts J. Albin Yelke, Director of Housing.
The cause of this problem is two-fold. First, the University, unlike many universities, did not take an active part in the housing situation until late in the history of the school. Until 1949, the only campus housing was Anthony Hall, which was formerly a dormitory for women students, later converted into a men's dormitory, and is now condemned. In 1949, the University began its formal housing project with the construction of Woody Hall, which was completed in 1951. Until that time the University relied on off-campus housing in Carbondale. Secondly, the rapid growth of the enrollment has increased the housing problem.
Appealing
At present the University is doing everything possible in the line of student housing in view of the increasing enrollment. Housing officials are appealing to more Carbondale residents to offer student housing facilities.
Yelke pointed out that by last February all permanent housing, such as Thompson Point and Woody Hall, were filled. However, Yelke stated that even with the present crush of applications for enrollment at SIU, it is not impossible to find off-campus housing. He went on to point out that when many applicants hear of the housing problem at SIU, they take the "defeatist" attitude and do not make an honest effort to secure housing and merely cancel their application.
Yelke also stated that there is no reason why a person could not go to school if that student would look for housing more thoroughly.
New Project
In the fall, a \$7.9 million housing construction project will get under way. However, the total project will not reach completion until the fall of 1962. This project will consist of facilities for 144 married couples at Southern Hills, five additional residence halls in the Thompson Point area plus an expansion of Lentz Hall, and six fraternity and sorority dormitories at the Small Group Housing site.
Additional
In addition, tentative plans have been made for a \$33 million housing project, which will begin if the necessary funds are obtained. Yelke pointed out that the present \$195 million bond issue, five additional residence halls will not include funds for housing development.
Yelke also stated that, at present, SIU is providing beds for 22-25 percent of the student enrollment. However, due to the inability of off-campus housing to meet the housing needs, a goal of 50 percent of the beds provided by the University has been set.
In 1959, with a student enrollment of 8,000, the present situation allowed for only 2,000 beds, whereas the future goal would have provided 4,000 beds. With a predicted increase in enrollment to 16,000 in 1970, the 50 percent goal would provide 8,000 beds instead of the 4,000 beds that would be provided under the present plan, thus, the great need for housing to meet this goal can be readily visualized.

Houston Talks To Owners

A nationally-known food authority, Micky Houston, of Chicago will give the principal address to restaurateur owners who meet at SIU today and Wednesday for a short course conducted by the Division of Technical and Adult Education.
Houston, 38, head of his own produce-poultry and game firm, will speak at a 6 p.m. dinner Tuesday.
A veteran of more than 30 years in the wholesale produce business, Houston's firm services leading hotels, clubs and restaurants in Metropolitan Chicago and has an impressive national business in game and exotic foods.
Former market editor of the NBC-TV Home Show and star of his own Chicago television show "Market Basket," Houston has introduced a number of new foods nationally, including Limestone Lettuce, Bibb Lettuce, Rock Cornish Hen, and, his latest crusade, the Paradise Bird.
The course is held in cooperation with the Illinois State Restaurant Association and the St. Louis Restaurant Association.
Other speakers include Henry Eversen, head of food control for Horvath and Horvath, public accounting firm, Chicago; Walter T. Day, educational director of the Illinois Restaurant Association; Mary Ann Warner, food manager for Art Institute, Chicago; Dr. William Westberg, professor of psychology at Southern, and Mrs. Evalyn McGee of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.
Restaurant owners or managers who have not made advance registration may do so Tuesday from 8 to 10 a.m. in Lentz Hall. Anyone in food business may register at that time. The cost is \$10 for commuters and \$20 for those wishing overnight accommodations.

Buildings

One Comes Down; Another Up

The building which formerly housed the Dean of Education located near the President's Office, is being torn down to make way for a new office building for Vice-President John Grinnell.
The new building will be a one-story, flat-roofed construction.
The Vice-President is presently utilizing a section of the Home Economics Building as an office.
According to Howe, the "funds freeze" also stopped construction of the new \$200,000 expansion of the Physical Plant with the cost of \$45,000. Next in line was the Printing and Photographic Department which cost \$20,000, and the Department of Printing and Photography is at the Agricultural Building and 203 E. Pearl.
Howe reported that the Physical Plant did more than \$1 million of construction during the 1958-59 school year, but during the last year construction was declined due to the "freeze" of funds ordered by Governor William Stratton.

Stops Plans

Other departmental improvements are moving at a steady pace, according to W. A. Howe, director of the SIU Physical Plant. There are now several new locations of departments. The new \$200,000 expansion of the Physical Plant with the cost of \$45,000. Next in line was the Printing and Photographic Department which cost \$20,000, and the Department of Printing and Photography is at the Agricultural Building and 203 E. Pearl.
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The Housing Question

Southern is facing the problem of obtaining enough student housing of an adequate standard. That we have a housing problem at present isn't news. But it seems that unless something is done, the situation will reach the critical point in the near future.

At present 50 percent of the University housing must be made available each year for incoming freshmen. This ratio has been deemed necessary in order to provide space for incoming students.

But this method, while necessary at the present time, has the unfair consequence of moving model upperclass students from University housing. It is hoped, however, that in future years housing will catch up with the demand and this requirement will not be necessary.

Many situations have arisen from the housing situation at Southern. Some funny and some not so funny.

Stories of how some people in Carbondale have taken advantage of present housing conditions to reap uncalled for profits have no humor attached.

Places which are little better than dumps are rented to students for ridiculous prices. . . and the desperate students must pay these prices.

At present, the University is

doing everything possible in the line of student housing in view of the increasing enrollment. Housing officials are appealing to local home and building owners to offer student-housing facilities.

A housing project amounting to more than \$7 million is slated for the fall, but the project will not reach completion until the fall of 1963.

Many universities have been criticized by the local area when the campus began to construct a large amount of student housing. The argument was that the local area was being deprived of deserved revenue by the University.

Such complaints shouldn't arise in Carbondale. Even with Southern's plans to build more units, the student influx will more than keep pace. There will be plenty of demand and need for local housing.

On the other hand, the University cannot sit back and depend upon local housing. It has been clearly demonstrated that the area cannot furnish all that is necessary.

The provision of housing for Southern's students must be a joint operation of the University and Carbondale.

Only by this joint cooperation can the growing problem of a growing University be met.

Events For Fun

To many, the thought of attending summer school is anything but pleasant. The reasoning behind not attending the summer session cannot be the thought that summer activities are limited on campus. Because there are many summer events offered to students.

Summer at Southern offers a special sort of curricular and extra-curricular program, geared to the students of the University and the area.

A weekly calendar of events include concerts, plays, lemonade hours, watermelon parties and activities at the Lake-On-The-Campus.

Special tours, trips and programs are planned during the summer term. Free movies are shown each week to students.

While summer heat may be present, as it is now, summer fun can far overshadow it. The facilities for summer fun, both nature-wise and man-made, exist.

Enjoy them!

Gus was thinking about graduating but he changed his mind . . . he can't afford to spend \$17.

Gus sez he's trying to talk his neighbors into making coffee for him in the morning so he can make it to his 7:30 class.

Gus sez the road crew have made a very nice ski jump on the Physical Plant road . . . too bad there's no snow to soften the blow of going over it.

Gus sez "the heat's on!"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I BELIEVE IN BEING FAIR WITH MY STUDENTS - I GIVE A LOT OF TESTS IN THE BEGINNING IN ORDER TO GIVE THEM PLENTY OF OPPORTUNITY TO DROP MY COURSE.

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Political Scene

Bombastic Speakers Gone From Scene? Ghost Writers Deter Says Micken

By Robert Meierhan

"Are the orators, the eloquent and bombastic, gone from our political scene today?"

With this question put to him, Dr. Ralph Micken, SIU Speech Department chairman, leaned back in his chair, puffed on his pipe, and began to drop satirical views and comments about the American political scene and the effectiveness of the public speakers.

Speakers today employ staff men to prepare their speeches, "ghost writers." The pattern proved in this method, Dr. Micken termed "uninspired uniformity." Even if a speech writer could remove his own prejudices from copy, it would be extremely difficult for the speaker to use the words of another person to the best advantage, Micken contended.

Jack Parr had a comment on that kind of a situation, Micken

Lacks Fire

"Although the train of thought remains the same," Micken said, "personality seldom and a taste from a ghost written or read speech. Not talking in your own language, you can't put fire into your delivery."

High values once placed on bombastic audience-commanding manners have been lost. Instead, people in the circular approach, "man fire-side chat" approach.

"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself," reasoned F. D. Roosevelt and the people understood.

Working with the mass media, a speaker experiences a breakdown in the circular approach. "Throwing material to a live audience, however, a speaker can view the immediate reaction and direct talk to a more effective conclusion," Micken pointed out.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was not hindered by the lack of attachment to his audience. "It may have been the crisis of the times," Micken said, "but I prefer to believe Roosevelt could talk with his listeners, not to them. His conversational methods were extremely effective." It is this "conversational approach" that is most widely used today.

Lindegren Talks On Radiation In Special Series

Dr. Carl C. Lindegren, director of Southern's Biological Research Laboratory, lectured on "Genetics and the Effect of Radiation Fall-out," last Friday.

Lindegren was the second of six lecturers in a program series sponsored jointly by the National Science Foundation and the Institute for High School Biology Teachers being held at SIU June 20-Aug. 11.

Before coming to SIU, Lindegren was on the staffs at the University of Southern California, University of Missouri and Washington University, St. Louis.

Lindegren, a specialist in yeast research, has been experimenting for a number of years in the field of radiation and studying its effects on yeast cells.

He has also written more than 110 articles on his research for scientific publications and recently lectured at the annual meeting of the Indiana State Nurses Association on the subject of radiation fallout.

Two New York publishing firms have asked him to write books for laymen, and the Russian journal Agrobiologia will soon publish a Lindegren article describing how food modifies inherited characteristics in yeast.

The Division of University Extension is an all-University agency through which all college credit courses in extension are scheduled.

THE EGYPTIAN

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Politics

Tips On Conventions

By Mary Jehneller

As you read about, gas upon, or listen to the proceedings of the national political conventions you are observing many happenings. You are observing an executive assembly which acts with varying power to nominate presidential and vice-presidential candidates. A policy-making body is adopting a party platform. A campaign rally takes place. You are observing an assembly which is the governing body of the national party.

You will see newspapers splash with convention coverage during the Democratic and Republican Conventions. How shall you read and watch them? What will you look for? First in order of business is the "Call to order" by the national committee chairman. He will make a speech which could contain hints as to candidates' preferences. One of the highlights of the Republican Convention will be the speech of Chairman Thurston P. Morton of Kentucky. Morton is a possible vice-presidential nominee, and an interesting item to watch will be his impact on the convention and the national public opinion.

Make Appointments

The convention committees on credentials, permanent organizations, rules and order of business, and resolutions (platform) are then appointed. Years ago the convention got into the habit of adopting platforms before choosing candidates. It would indeed seem more logical to first choose the candidate, then adopt the platform, but the parties have never taken this view, and platforms—however ally drawn—have rarely held the importance they deserve.

Next the demonstrations begin.

Jobs Summit

Throwing a job at the Summit failure Micken related a story told by a NLRB mediator. After one week of relatively useful debates, both management and labor was represented by a new man. "I'm sorry to see the old bunch go just when we were making progress." To which the new man reported, "Yes, we know." There is a wide gap in this country between ability and electricity," lamented Micken. It seems that a man who spends his life qualifying himself for a post doesn't find time to develop public appeal.

"Logic and fact are the criteria in this age of reason, but people are swayed by emotion," Micken closed.

The roll of the states is taken to permit delegations to place names in nomination, and as they are nominated the colorful demonstrations are staged. Sometimes these affairs give some hint as to the strength of the candidate, but the demonstrations aren't very significant. Lung-power and band-power are tricky to measure.

First Ballot

No real test of strength is in sight until the actual first ballot. The first hard, indisputable evidence for which every watcher will have been waiting will come when the votes are counted on the first ballot. The different parties have different requirements. Although a candidate who received the support of the "Big Seven" states (California, Illinois, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Texas, and Pennsylvania) would be nearly unbeatable because of these states' tremendous number of delegations there are certain other requirements. The Democratic require that the votes of no less than 22 of the smallest states and territories must match the combined total of the "Big Seven."

Out of the democrats total of 1,521 delegates, a majority of 761 must

be received. The Republicans require 606 out of their total of 1,331. Because the "Big Seven" states total more than one-third of the total votes, one can see the importance of carrying these states.

GOT TO DO A PAPER?

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WYOMING STATE UNIVERSITY ASSIST PROGRAM

Three SIU staff members will assist in a program at the University of Illinois, July 18-19. The conference is on business education in high schools.

Participants from Southern are Mary Margaret Brady, Walter J. Elders and Bonnie Lockwood.

The conference is held for the purpose of demonstrating the use of modern teaching aids for high school business education teachers.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS' TYPING TEST TODAY

Seniors in Journalism who expect to graduate at the end of summer school and who have not taken the required typing examination, may do so today at 3 p.m., in Room 104, Brackets G.

This is the only test to be given this summer.

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Dean Keeper

Takes Leave Of Absence

Dr. Wendell E. Keeper, Dean of the SIU Department of Agriculture, has been granted a two-year leave of absence, beginning Aug. 1. Keeper will serve in Italy as agricultural officer under the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

SIU Vice-President John E. Griener says Keeper's leave, without pay, would extend through July 31, 1962.

The Keepers are planning to sail from New York for Naples on Aug. 6. They will arrive in Italy where Dr. Keeper will begin his duties with the FAO's world office in Rome, Aug. 15.

Dean Keeper's job will be to assist in planning and developing educational programs at various places in the countries where FAO programs are in effect.

This will be Keeper's third foreign assignment. He spent a year as visiting professor in the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences at Turrialba, Costa Rica in 1948-49, and in the Pennsylvania State University faculty.

During 1956, he was on leave from SIU for six months to act as a farm management consultant to the Venezuela Ministry of Agriculture.

Keeper joined the SIU faculty in 1950, as chairman of the Agriculture Department, after being on the Pennsylvania State University Agricultural Economics faculty for 12 years. He became dean of the SIU School of Agriculture when it was established in 1955.

A native of Hillsboro, Ill., he is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

WISU ANNOUNCES

VACATION SCHEDULE

Most of the staff members at Southern's radio station, WISU, will join other students and faculty members for a summer vacation beginning the middle of August.

Between Aug. 12 and Sept. 18, WISU will be on the air from 6 to 10 p.m. with the "WISU Festival of Fine Music." They will resume the regular schedule of programs on Monday, Sept. 19.

Development

Mayer Says India's Program Proves Fairly Successful

By Leo Bergia "Community Development in India's Villages," was the topic of a public lecture by Albert Mayer, last week. Mayer is the Consultant to the Government of India on Village Community Development. It was the second summer seminar of Asian Studies: Comparative Community Development.

Dr. Daniel L. Spencer, chairman of the Asian Studies Committee at SIU, introduced Mayer to the Library Auditorium audience and told of some of Mayer's past credits in the field of community development in the United States, Canada, India and other foreign countries. Mayer received his A. B. from Columbia and his Bachelor of Civil Engineering from M.I.T.

The lecture dealt with the Pilot Project in India, with which Mayer has been associated for twelve years. This program of community development began in 1948 with the intention of improving the living conditions in India. Most successful!

Mayer pointed out that this has not been the first such program to be tried in India, but it has been relatively more successful. The most notable of these is actually in India. Mayer stated, Hugh outlays of capital and inventory are not traits of community development due to the fact that it is strictly local in nature. Residents Work

Many hundreds of Indian villages make up the overall project, but each is separate because of community developments local characteristics. Village residents work on the project, and the trend towards more local control and supervision is steadily rising.

One of the problems of the pro-



W. E. Keeper

of Illinois and received his master's and doctor's degrees from Cornell University.

Accompanying Dean Keeper to Italy will be his wife and two children, Chris, 14, and Holly, 10.

The SIU Board of Trustees will appoint an acting dean to serve during Keeper's absence.

KOLSTOE SERVES ON

ADVISORY BOARD

Oliver P. Kolstoe, chairman of special education at Southern has been appointed to the advisory board for the care and education of physically handicapped children by Gov. William G. Stratton.

He is one of the three newly appointed members to the board. Others appointed were Dr. L. L. Fetherree, state health director, and Dr. Kilian Fritsch, Belleville orthopedist.

Southern became the first institution in Ill. to activate a four-year degree program in forestry on Jan. 1, 1958.

Lincoln delivered his address at the dedication of the military cemetery at Gettysburg, Pa., Nov. 19, 1863.

48,486 Students

Report Shows Foreign Students Increase; Faculty Teaching Abroad Shows Decrease

More foreign students studied in the United States during 1959-60 than ever before, the Institute of International Education reported in its annual survey recently. The 48,486 foreign students in American college classrooms this year continue to represent the largest foreign student population in the world.

Actually, however, this year's increase is the smallest rise in the last six years. In 1954-55, the increase of foreign students over the previous year was 8.8 percent, whereas this year the rise was only 2.8 percent. This may be an indication that the heavy influx of foreign students each year is leveling off.

On the other side of the two-way exchange, the traffic of American students going abroad increased a significant 34 percent. Though part of this increase is attributed to better polling, more and more young Americans are discovering the rewards of a foreign academic experience.

The movement of foreign faculty members who came to teach or do research and foreign doctors who served as interns and residents throughout our fifty states also accelerated this last year. The only decrease in any of the was a 3.9 percent drop in the number of American faculty teaching or conducting research abroad.

141 Places The 48,486 foreign students in the United States this year came from 141 different countries and political areas and studied at 1,172 institutions of higher learning in every state of the Union, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

Only 27 percent of them were newly-arrived, in contrast with 1958-59 when 58 percent of that year's foreign student population began their studies here. Their favorite field of study, as in previous years, was engineering, and

more than half of them were undergraduates.

The largest number of foreign students (17,175) continued to come from the Far East and the second largest number, 9,428, from Latin America, according to the report.

For the second consecutive year, the rapidly-developing Near and Middle East sent more students (7,110) here for study than did Europe (6,981). While area percentages vary only slightly from last year, both the Far East and Africa sent more students here for study than in 1958-59.

Canada continued to be the single country sending the largest number of students to our shores.

Engineering Leads

Engineering, which claimed 11,279 of the students, continued to be the most popular field of study. The humanities, with 9,846, was again second. Far, Middle, and Near Easterners along with Latin Americans, striving for their countries' industrialization, again were concentrated in engineering. The largest groups attracted by the humanities were from Europe, North America and Africa.

The number of self-supporting foreign students has been decreasing rapidly in recent years, but statistics on sources of financial support showed that again this year the single largest group of students... 38.3 percent... were studying on their own funds.

This is almost a 4 percent decrease from last year's percentage. The next largest group of students... 27.7 percent... were aided by the growing number of scholarships offered by private grants, which supported 5.5 percent of the total foreign student population this year as opposed to 4.8 percent last year, crept ahead of foreign government grants, which this year supported 4.6 percent. More than

Hats Can Do Wonders

By Desiree

Walter Florell, distinguished hat designer, says that "A lovely confidante in a lovely hat is just the beginning. What a hat must do is whet a woman's appetite to be elegant. The best person a woman can take along when buying a hat is a man. To buy a hat is not an investment... it is an emotional experience. It's like drinking champagne. One must strive for co-ordinated elegance and excitement."

Women's passion for hats has long been a source of male humor. But ladies know the proper hat can actually give their faces more flattering proportions. The size and shape of a hat, the cunning location of the trimming, may broaden or lengthen a face. As a rule of thumb... faces that need width should wear wide, round hats; faces that need length should wear hats with high crowns.

The woman with the round face should go high hat. She can wear a loupe, cloche, or rolled brim. Trimming placed in a diagonal line tends to lengthen the face and diminish roundness.

The heart-shaped face, with its cheekbone width and small chin, looks its most beguiling in an off-the-face sailor or a shallow dome crown. It must have width at the forehead to offset the span of cheekbone.

If the face is oval, there's no problem. You have the classic



BRIDGE WINNERS

Shows above are the recent winners and runner-ups in the

campus Duplicate Bridge Tournament. Seated at the table are first- place winners Michael Glassman and Austin Jones.

"hat" face. Any style you fancy will be becoming for you.

This season, chapeaux have gone high... and higher. The length of hat offsets the current shortness of skirt. Special favorites are turbans, elevated pillboxes and elongated versions of the fedora.

Standing, left to right, are Elizabeth Mullins, Student Activities Co-ordinator; Libby McCall and Joan Martin, fifth place; Smokey Reed and Pat Bayinger, fourth place; and Gimie and Ray Wiley, second place. (Photo by Kent Zimmerman.)

Blum Talks To Women

Thumb sucking, bed wetting and hair pulling were among everyday child-parent problems given priority in a "Grounds for Thought" discussion period at SIU. Grounds For Thought is the name given to a coffee-break designed to be learning sessions for wives of the men who are studying during the summer session of SIU.

Realizing that many teachers and other professional people on campus for summer programs would wish to bring their families, the University has provided the Grounds for Thought, lemonade hours, story hours, supervised play periods and other activities to make the time spent on the Southern campus an enriching experience for the whole family.

Sessions in the Grounds for Thought programming range from beauty tips to cooking to book reviews.

Clearance Sale SPORT COATS

Values to \$39.50—NOW

\$19.95

Dacron & Wool

SLACKS

\$10.95 Value—NOW

\$7.95

2 for \$15.00



Tom Mofield

208 South Illinois

GET YOUR HAIR CUT The Way You Like It

Kampus Klipper 718 South Illinois "Good Grooming is Always Assured"



HEADS UP

The Lake-on-The-Campus offers opportunities for almost any kind of recreation a student might desire. The students in the above photo are enjoying what seems to be an exciting game of ball, while numerous students in the background are swimming in the lake and soaking up the sun. Lake facilities also include the use of various types of boats and a beach house. (Photo by Kent Zimmerman)

Large advertisement for 'The EGYPTIAN' featuring a woman in a dress and text: 'Here... you'll find a Faith to live by... It's quiet inside. Quiet with the peace of centuries, for this is God's House. Within these walls, the worries which loomed so large outside become less fearsome... for the first time perhaps you see them in their true perspective. If this alone were the reward of Faith, it would be enough. But there is more. Faith is a source of strength, a reservoir of power that helps you meet the needs of every day. By worshipping with your family each week at your Church or Synagogue, you're giving them a measure of security no amount of money could buy. The Faith to hope... to grow... to live by. Find the strength for your life... Worship together this week'.

Advertisements for 'TIRED OF WALKING?' (Phone YELLOW CAB 7-8121), 'TYPEWRITERS' (RENT OR SALE), and 'BRUNNER' (OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY CARBONDALE).

Advertisements for 'AIR CONDITIONED VARSITY' (Theaters... Carbondale), 'THE LAST VOYAGE' (THUR., FRI., SAT.), 'THE TOWERING TITAN OF ALL TIME!', and 'HANNIBAL' (VICTOR MATURE).

Happenings Around Southern



PHI ETA SIGMA
SIU Vice-President John E. Griemell, second from left, is initiated into honorary membership in Phi Eta Sigma, SIU freshman honorary fraternity, along with four regular initiates at the organization's recent meeting. Initiating the group is James Sappenfield, left, president of the group. New initiates, from left are Ralph Czerwinski, Phillip Johnson, Stewart Hamilton and James Ozment.



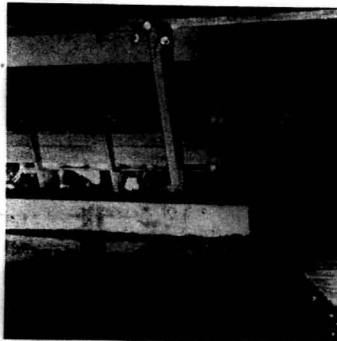
"TASK FORCE"
An advertising "task force" makes its first visit to SIU. The "task force" idea is part of a nationwide program by the American Association of Advertising Agencies through which admen visit campuses to establish a better relationship between advertising education and the profession. SIU will now have an annual advertising Agency day on its campus. Pictured here conferring on the project are: left to right, John Finch, SIU advertising student, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Finch; Melvin Etting of the French Advertising, Inc.; Mike Nixon, SIU advertising student; Laurence E. Bartram, D'Arcy Advertising; and Ted Simpson, Gardner Advertising. (SIU Information Service Photo)



WATERMELON
The Student Union set up the facilities for the event on the lawn near the Union. The above group seems to be a mixture of servers, receivers, eaters and on-lookers. The Union also sponsors a weekly Monday morning Lemonade Hour from 9:30 to 11. (Photo By Kent Zimmerman)



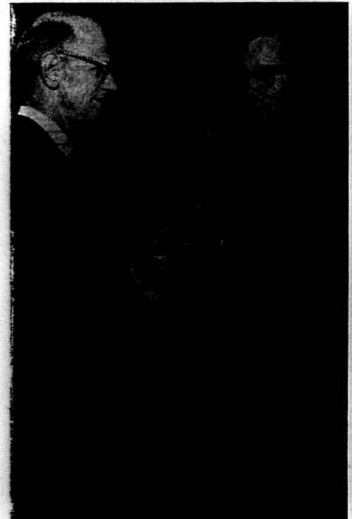
LITTLE GRASSY
Is the scene once again for the SIU annual Little Grassy camping program. During the eight-week period, 300 mentally retarded, physically handicapped and defective speech and hearing children will occupy one-fourth of the camping area. The above group is scrambling to enter the shelter which serves as a dining area for the campers. (SIU Information Service Photo)



CAMPUS LAKE
Reflects the lights and figures of students at a recent Lake-On-The-Campus dance. The dances, which usually draw considerable crowds, are scheduled each weekend as part of the summer session's weekend activities. The time of the event is from 8 to 11 p.m. Summer activities include dances, plays, movies and various lectures and special programs. (SIU Information Service Photo)



"SIC PLUS
Is the agenda when the Southern Illinois Orchestra combines with leading talent of guest performers to present the weekly Tuesday evening "pop" concerts at the Woody Hall Patio. Students and guests are seated at tables for the event. Each week a different theme is carried out at the concert, both in music and decor. (Photo By Kent Zimmerman)



AG AWARD
Named the 1960 outstanding senior in agriculture at Southern by an SIU School of Agriculture faculty committee, Richard E. Dickson, right, Makanda, receives the Illinois Agricultural Association trophy from Emmett Keim, Carbondale, I. A. A. district organizations director. The award program is sponsored by the SIU Agricultural Student Council. (SIU Information Service Photo)