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# The Daily Egyptian, July 07, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Statewide Alert Test Set Today

Starting today, the first Tuesday of each month will be Civil Defense test time in Illinois.

The test time for the public warning devices will be 10:30 a.m. on each first Tuesday of the month, according to a special bulletin to the faculty and staff.

John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations, said the testing time will be standardized throughout the state.

The 73rd General Assembly made provision for the uniform tests. Col. Donovan M. Vance, Illinois CD director, has announced the plans.

The statewide uniform testing is designed to familiarize the general public with the different signals, to reduce confusion when Illinois residents are visiting in other communities, and to conduct the tests at a time when businesses, schools and industries are in operation, the bulletin stated.

The test on the first Tuesday of each month will consist of:

1. A one-minute steady blast for the alert signal.
2. A one-minute period of silence, followed by
3. A one-minute of the warning zone or series of short blasts for the take-cover signal.

## ROTC Head Gets Transfer Orders To Maxwell AFB

Col. George H. Blase, commander of the 3,000-member Air Force ROTC detachment at SIU for the past five years, has received his transfer orders effective Aug. 20.

Col. Blase, a native of St. Louis, has been assigned as director of the Aero-Space Studies Institute, an activity under control of the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama.

He will be succeeded by Lt. Col. James F. Van Ausdall.

Col. Blase, a pilot in the Mediterranean Theater during World War II and a veteran of the Korean conflict, said the Alabama move is scheduled to be his last assignment prior to retirement, in June, 1967.

## Gus Bode



Gus says he's going to transfer to a university that will let its students drink Cokes--if he can find one that will accept his General Studies credits.

# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 45

Carbondale, Illinois Tuesday, July 7, 1964

Number 174

## Co-ops Open Workshop Today; Farm Needs of '70s Is Theme

### USDA Official Will Speak At 6th Annual SIU Event

Martin A. Abrahamson, of the USDA Farm Cooperative Service, Washington, D. C., will speak on "Needs for Farm Supply Services" at the sixth annual Workshop for Farmer Cooperatives on campus today. "Anticipated Needs of Farmer-Members in the 1970's" will be the theme of the workshop, which is sponsored by the Agriculture Industries Department.

The theme will be carried out in speeches and papers to be presented during the day. Some of the topics covered are "Needs for Marketing Services," by Walter Wills, professor of agricultural economics at SIU, and "Needs for Farm Management and Other Business Services," by Albert Hagan, University of Missouri.

Glenn Heitz, deputy governor of the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C., will speak on "Recent Developments Toward Larger Cooperative Businesses" at the luncheon session.

"Needs for Farm and Cooperative Credit" will be discussed by Aubrey Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank at St. Paul, Minn., during the luncheon session.

### Higher Education Board Meets Today in Chicago

The State Board of Higher Education holds its regular monthly meeting today in Chicago at the Palmer House. President Delyte W. Morris will attend.

ing the afternoon session, and Melvin Sims, president of the Farm Service, Inc., Bloomington, will speak about "Planning for the 1970's and Getting Changes Made." The program also will include a panel discussion by cooperative members.

Hal Charles, director of the International Cooperative League, will speak at the concluding dinner session on "Promoting Cooperatives in Other Lands."

Registration will be at 9 a.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

### Alton Firm Offers Jobs to Students

Openings for a cooperative work program with the Alton Box Board Co. have been announced by the Student Work Office.

The office is accepting applications from students who have an interest in industrial management, but will accept applications from any academic field.

The cooperative program with the Alton firm is now in its fifth quarter of existence, and nine SIU students are participating in the program this summer. This is the largest group in the program so far, according to Harold L. Reents, supervisor of the Student Work Office.

The participants perform various duties throughout the plant. They work in quality control in order to learn the paper business from raw product to its finished form.

The students who participate earn an average of \$100 per week while working at the Alton plant, Reents said.

Participants this summer are Craig Davidson, Paul Mailiff, Leonard Ludasik, Neil Yontz, Claud Vick, Ronald Rull, Charles B. Hellige, David H. Magers and Robert T. Keleher.

The Student Work Office is currently negotiating similar programs with the Shell Oil Co. and Montgomery Ward. "It is hoped that these two programs will be in operation

(Continued on Page 7)



**BIG FAMILY** - The seven members who comprise the Joseph P. Rossillon family fill the compact apartment in which they reside at Southern Hills. Zigzagging downward by height from the father are his wife, Yvonne; Suzanne, Roxanne, Jerry, Michelle and the baby, Jacqueline.

### 7th Member on the Way

## Family of Six Finds Living Conditions At Southern Hills Tight but Educational

by Ed McCorkendale

What is it like to live in a seven-foot square for two years?

That is how much space the Joe Rossillon family has per person in their apartment at Southern Hills--if you don't count the space taken up by the furniture.

According to Rossillon, graduate student in speech, it isn't nearly as bad as he thought it would be.

"We had apprehensions about moving our four, soon to become five, children from a four-bedroom eight-room house," he said.

"The space here compares to the kitchen and dining room back in Kansas," he added.

Rossillon, who came to SIU to work on his doctorate in speech, was on the faculty at Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia. He now has the distinction of commanding the largest family residing at Southern Hills.

Rossillon and his petite wife,

Yvonne, share the apartment with Suzanne, age 7, Roxanne, 6, Jerry, affectionately known as "Hoss" and the male stalwart of the family, 3, Michelle, otherwise known as "the Mickey Mouse," and Jacqueline, 6 months.

"The first thing I learned when we moved here," commented Rossillon, "was that 'Mama' needed my help."

"I feel that they are doing the thing that must be done.... I wish there was something I could do to help the cause along," said Mrs. Pleasant Neblett about her son Charles's civil rights activities.

Charles Neblett, an SIU junior, accompanied by three other civil rights workers, walked into an Atlanta, Ga., states rights rally on July 4th, Gov.

George Wallace of Alabama had brought his

With everything that there is to do for five children--including 18 loads of laundry a week--it is understandable that strong hands are needed around the house.

"The two oldest girls are a big help with the housework," Rossillon added. "They have to help before they can go out and play."

(Continued on Page 8)

## SIU Rights Worker Is Beaten

unpledged elector campaign to the city.

The civil rights group said they went to the rally "just to hear the speeches." The result was a beating for the four workers.

The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee identified the group members as Neblett, 23, of Carbondale; Matthew Jones, 26, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Wilson Brown, 30, of Birmingham, Ala.; and Karen Haberaman, 19, of Long Island, N.Y.

Neblett, national field secretary for the SNCC, described the outbreak as "pop bottles, ice and folding chairs coming down on us like rain."

Mrs. Neblett was resting at another son's home when a neighbor brought news of the demonstration.

"I wasn't able to sleep anymore for awhile," she said. "I was just going to call down there when Charles

(Continued on Page 8)



**ANOTHER GIFT** — Carolyn Stump of Salem, home economics major, serves as a live manikin for a 1923 beaded dress presented to the SIU Historic Costumes Collection by Mrs. R.P. Blake of West Frankfort, (second from left). Mrs. Walter Collins of West Frankfort, extreme left, and Mrs. Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics admire the elaborate trimming on the gown.



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## Beaded Dress of '20s Given To Historic Costumes Exhibit

An elegant beaded dress of the early 1920s has been presented to the Historic Costumes Collection of the School of Home Economics by Mrs. Roy P. Blake of West Frankfort.

Worn first at a wedding, the cinnamon-colored pussy-willow silk was also worn by Mrs. Blake when she and her bank president husband entertained William Jennings Bryan and his 15-year-old grandson at luncheon before his Chautauqua Circuit lecture in West Frankfort in June, 1923.

Mrs. Blake came to West Frankfort at the age of 3 when her parents moved from Garrett's Prairie, a com-

munity founded by her great-grandfather, Moses Garrett, in what is now Franklin County. As a child she accompanied her father, Dr. J.T. Harris, on horseback and by horse-and-buggy as he made his professional calls in Franklin County. Later as the first woman in West Frankfort to drive a car, she frequently served as his automobile driver.

Mrs. Blake took part of her high school work and was a college student here at the turn of the century. She was a member of the Socratic Society, was a bloomer-clad basketball player, and played the piano in the orchestra. The young SIU baseball player whom she later married also played the violin in the orchestra.

## Lawyer Donates Books

# Lincoln to Occupy Corner Of Morris Library Exhibit

How were homes decorated in the day of Lincoln?

When the new Heritage Room in Morris Library is completed, one can see a room in 19th century decor. Many of the pieces of furniture are actually associated with Abraham Lincoln.

The Heritage Room is being built to house the collection of books donated by Clint Clay Tilton, a lawyer from Danville. The collection includes books about Lincoln, biographies, memorial addresses, and foreign biographies. The books are of the period rather than contemporary writings.

The room decorations were planned by Ira Shuemaker, a graduate student under the guidance of Miss Marjorie F. Jones of the Home Economics Department.

According to C. D. May of the architect's office, the room will have a wood parquet floor and beige and white wallpaper in a design popular during Lincoln's time. The chandeliers will be replicas of gas lights and will have cut glass prisms. The drapes will be of 19th century design.

Some of the furniture for the Heritage Room as been loaned or donated, while some of it was in use on SIU campus during the 19th century.

The book case and hall tree are from the Dole home in Washington, D. C. While Dole was commissioner of Indian affairs, Lincoln visited his

home on various occasions. These two pieces are being donated by the Stinson family of Kankakee. Stinson was formerly a professor of agriculture at SIU.

A cherry chest of drawers made by Thomas Lincoln, Abraham Lincoln's father, is being donated by Mr. Philip Sang of Chicago. Mr. Sang has also donated contemporary paintings of Lincoln and Webster and a collection of primitive portraits painted between 1820 and 1850. Most of these primitive pictures were painted by itinerant artists.

According to Ralph E. McCoy, director of the library, some of the furniture in use during the early days of SIU is of excellent quality. Carl B. Kinsey of the physical plant is refinishing this furniture. President Delyte W. Morris has been interested in preserving the antique furniture on SIU campus.

One or two sofas are needed, preferably Sheraton style. McCoy says that donations would be appreciated. He says, "We will reupholster if it is necessary. It must be of good style, and the wood must be in good condition." Two large oriental rugs are also needed.

The Heritage Room is the only room in the library that is not in 20th century style. McCoy expects the room "to look very handsome when it is finished."

## Summer Theater to Continue With 'Look Back in Anger'

Opening the Southern Playhouse Wednesday for the second summer offering, the Southern Players will present "Look Back in Anger."

Curtain time is 8 p.m. nightly Wednesday through Sunday. Written by John Osborne, the play concerns contemporary English life. Osborne, prime exponent of Britain's 'new wave' writing, has created a brutally realistic picture of an embittered young tyrant struggling to smash the dogmas of his society.

Five actors assume the play's integral roles. Jerry Powell from Cardin, Okla., will appear as Jimmy Porter. Bob Peavits of Chicago, will play Cliff Lewis.

Jo Ann Forte comes from Pennwynne, Penn., to act the

role of Alison Porter. Beverley Byers from Newark, Del., will be seen as Helena Charles. Charles Gilroy of Regina, Canada will act the Colonel Redfern role.

Although to some critics the play's dialogue is gabby, many viewers classify "Look Back in Anger" as an absorbing and powerful drama, forcefully and beautifully written. Critics have praised the play's stinging wit and almost ferocious scorn.

James Symons is directing "Look Back in Anger," assisted by Carleton Winters. The setting was designed by Darwin Payne.

Individual admission for the play is \$1.25. The box office, located at the Playhouse, accepts mail reservations accompanied by a check or money order.

### DAILY EGYPTIAN

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**Kinsmen and Cowboys to Be Featured on WSIU-TV Tonight**

"Kinsmen in the Round" will feature the trio of SIU folk singers at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

- Other highlights:
- 4:30 p.m.  
Encore: "At Issue."
- 5 p.m.  
What's New: Max Morath's talk about the cattle roundup and the brands the cowboys used to identify their herds.
- 6 p.m.  
Encore: "Of People and Politics."
- 6:30 p.m.  
What's New: A look at the frontier towns of the cowboy's West; also a talk about an 8-week-old collie pup.
- 7 p.m.  
African Writers of Today: The literature of French Africa and the poetry being written there today.
- 8 p.m.  
American Memoirs: This series was originally seen on WSIU-TV more than a year ago and was selected to be replayed because of the fine quality of these television essays. This first

**Radio to Feature Tyler's 'Contrasts'**

America on Stage will feature "The Contrasts" by Royall Tyler at 7:30 p.m. today over WSIU Radio.

- Other programs:
- 10:30 a.m.  
Pop Concert.
- 1 p.m.  
Afternoon Serenade.
- 3:30 p.m.  
Concert Hall.
- 6 p.m.  
Music in the Air.
- 7:30 p.m.  
America on Stage.
- 8 p.m.  
The Music of Don Gillis: "Main Street Saturday Night" from "Portrait of a Frontier Town"; "Tango Lullaby" from Twinkletoes Suite Symphony No. 5 1/2.
- 8:30 p.m.  
Concert: Lalo "Cello Concerto"; Pentland Piano Concerto 1.

program deals with the people's desire for self-improvement in cultural affairs and looks at the Tent Chautauqua.

8:30 p.m.  
Eye on the World: "The Magic Shoemaker"—A life-action film that tells the story of two small children who discover a magic flower which blooms only once every 100 years and causes the "little people" to appear.

**Final Auditions Set For Talent Show**

Final auditions for the Southern Follies, student amateur talent show, will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium. The show will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday. Those interested may pick up applications at the University Center Information desk, or they may go directly to the audition and sign up there.

The Southern Follies is a one-and-one-half hour variety show of six or seven student acts. So far, three groups have applied, the Shawdean Singers, a pantomime, and Bob Laughton, a guitar and harmonica player. Persons selected to perform will be included in the Activities Development Center talent list. This list is available to all campus groups and organizations who are seeking talent.

**Two Judged Best In Scavenger Hunt**

Need a rare book? Barbara Zortz and Tom Mascaro are the people to see.

Miss Zortz and Mascaro bested some of Southern's finest scavengers to become winners in a recent scavenger hunt at the dome by the Lake-on-the-Campus.

Their list of items included: a copy of "The Search," poetry from SIU; a Student Council Constitution; a poster listing an event for June 19-21; a schedule of classes; a copy of Thursday, June 25 Egyptian.

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**Brochure Explains Outdoor Education**

What is outdoor education? Is it just a jaunt to the woods to look at the birds and the trees; in other words, a happy outing?

It's more than that, educators in outdoor teaching say. It's a commonsense method of learning—plain, direct and simple, and is recommended as a regular part of school life, not as a substitute.

Those are words from a new brochure, "Outdoor Education for the Schools of Our Communities," published by the Educational Council of 100, a 31-county organization devoted to improvement of education in southern Illinois.

The brochure, to be mailed to members of the council, council advisory committee members, county school superintendents, and other school administrators of southern Illinois, says that educators have learned more and more through the years the importance of teaching from natural situations.

Outdoor education is faster, more deeply appreciated, and is retained longer, the brochure says.

The council and Southern Illinois University have joined in establishing an Outdoor Education Center south of Little Grassy Lake, where pupils

from elementary and secondary schools can study the out-of-doors under direction of educators trained in that area of knowledge.

**Steering Meeting, Testing Set Today**

Counseling and Testing will administer the Proficiency Examination at 8 a.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The social committee of the Summer Steering Committee meets at 3:30 p.m. today in Room F of the University Center.

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Associated Press News Roundup

THE LAST FEW MILES ARE THE HARDEST

# Ike's Brother Will Nominate Scranton at GOP Convention

CHICAGO--Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania announced Monday that Milton Eisenhower, brother of the former President, will nominate Scranton at the Republican National Convention next week.

Scranton opened a news conference with this statement: "I am delighted and pleased to announce that Dr. Milton Eisenhower will nominate me for President at the Republican National Convention in San Francisco. Gen. Eisenhower knows about this and is very pleased about it. The general said that was the best news I've heard yet."

Scranton was asked how he happened to call the former President.

Scranton said: "He asked me to report to him from time to time on the status of the campaign. I called him to tell him some things. I told him that Dr. Milton Eisenhower had agreed to nominate me."

Scranton spoke with reporters early in a fast two-day appeal for Illinois support built around the civil rights issue.

Scranton turned to old-fashioned political campaigning—hand-shaking and shopping center rallies.

Scranton has said his aim is to arouse the public of Illinois to such an extent they

## Castro Makes Bid for Easing U.S. Relations

NEW YORK--Prime Minister Fidel Castro said Cuba would commit herself to withhold material support of Latin-American revolutionaries if the United States and its allies would agree to cease material support of subversive activity against Cuba, the New York Times said Monday.

A story by Richard Eder quoted Castro as making the statement Saturday night.

Castro made "the most emphatic bid he has made in recent years for easing relations with the United States," the story said.

Castro suggested that the time has come when an extensive discussion of issues between the two countries would be profitable. He said Cuba's leaders are now more mature and the United States has given some indications that it is willing to accept a degree of social change in Latin America.

## GOP Platform Work Starts; Scranton Urges Rights Plank

SAN FRANCISCO--The 1964 Republican platform writers started work Monday under formal notice from the Scranton camp that the fight over a civil rights plank is on. Platform committee Chairman Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin said at a news

will, in turn, pressure the state's 58-vote convention delegation to turn away from Goldwater.

Last week the delegates indicated in a poll they would give 48 first ballot votes to Goldwater. Eight delegates were uncommitted and two passed making a choice.

Scranton's advisers said they believe they can pry away five Goldwater delegates by the first ballot, and win all 10 of those not favoring Goldwater presently.

Scranton Sunday named U.S. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., as his convention floor manager. The two men traveled together to Chicago. Henry Cabot Lodge left Scranton to campaign independently for the governor in Kansas and Missouri.

## Barry Suggests 2 Running Mates

WASHINGTON--Sen. Barry Goldwater said Monday he has an open mind toward possible vice-presidential running mates as he prepares for his final push for the GOP nomination.

"I haven't asked anybody, and I won't until I get proper advice," Goldwater said.

He said Rep. William E. Miller of New York and Rep. Gerald R. Ford Jr. of Michigan are two of the possible choices.

But he denied reports that he has settled on Miller, the Republican national chairman, as his favorite for the vice-presidential spot.

conference that Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton told him Sunday by letter and in a telephone conversation his backers will press for a party declaration that the 1964 Civil Rights Act is constitutional. This amounts to a challenge to supporters of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who make up a majority of the platform committee.

Laird, preparing for a week's hearings with former Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce as the first witness, repeated he does not think the week should be spent debating the constitutionality of the law.

"Prompt implementation is the way to test it," he added.

He also said he could not recommend to the platform committee a proposal made Sunday by a Goldwater spokesman in San Francisco—that the party come out for putting into effect the 14th Amendment's representation penalties against states that restrict voting rights.



Shoemaker, Chicago's American

## Atlanta Motel Corporation Takes Rights Law to Court

ATLANTA, Ga.--The Heart of Atlanta Motel Corp. asked a federal court Monday to enjoin U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy from enforcing the public accommodations section of the new civil rights law.

## The Suit, Filed in U.S. District Court by Moreton Rolleston, hotel president, also asks \$11 million in damages against the United States on grounds the desegregation requirements of the law will ruin his business, reputation and good will.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court by Moreton Rolleston, hotel president, also asks \$11 million in damages against the United States on grounds the desegregation requirements of the law will ruin his business, reputation and good will.

The suit brands the Civil Rights Act as unconstitutional on two specific grounds: 1. It violates the Constitution's 5th Amendment because the government is now empowered "to take for public use part of the rights of the motel in and to its private property without any compensation."

2. It exceeds the constitutional authority of Congress to regulate commerce. Congress is empowered to regulate only foreign and interstate commerce, but on the other hand Rolleston contends his business is not interstate, but local in nature.

**Rights Law Causes Closing of Hotel**  
JACKSON, Miss.--One of Jackson's newest hotels, the Robert E. Lee, closed down Monday rather than submit to the civil rights law. The owners said provisions of the civil rights bill were such that they could not continue to operate the 12-story facility.

"This business, privately owned, was named in honor of Gen. Robert E. Lee, a renowned Confederate hero and a true gentleman of the Old South," a statement said. "For 30 years the Robert E. Lee Hotel has catered to a select clientele but due to certain provisions of the recently enacted Civil Rights Act we feel, as owners of a private property, that we can no longer operate this hotel as a public facility."

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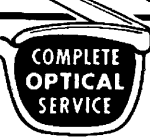
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**Trustees OK Promotions**

**3 Professors Take Over Chairmanships Of English, Sociology and Microbiology**

Three appointments to SIU departmental chairmanships have been filled by promotions of faculty members.

The appointments were in the departments of English, microbiology, and sociology. In addition, acting chairmen were selected for chemistry and forestry.

Robert D. Faner, who was appointed chairman of the English Department, has been a member of the SIU faculty since 1930.

He received his A.B. degree from Allegheny College in 1927, and his M.A. from the University of Iowa in 1928. He was on the staff of the University of Oregon as an instructor of English until 1930.

Faner came to SIU in 1930 as an assistant professor, was promoted to associate professor in 1936, and to full professor in 1951. He received his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania in 1947.

Faner succeeds Bruce Harkness as chairman. Harkness resigned to become associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Illinois.

Maurice Ogur, new chairman of microbiology, received his B.A. from Brooklyn College in 1934, and his M.A. from Columbia University in 1937. He received his doctorate also from Columbia in 1948.

He was a consultant at the University of Pennsylvania in 1949 and 1950, and a research associate at SIU starting in 1950. He joined the microbiology faculty in February, 1953, as an associate professor.

He replaces Carl C. Lindegren, whose appointment had been an extension beyond

the normal retirement age. Charles R. Snyder, chairman of the Sociology Department, took both his undergraduate and graduate work at Yale, which he first entered in 1942. He received his M.A. in 1949 and Ph. D. in 1954.

He was a member of the Yale faculty and was appointed assistant professor there in 1956. He was appointed professor of sociology at SIU in February, 1960. For the past seven summers, he has worked at the Yale Center of Alcoholic Studies.

Snyder will replace Paul J. Campisi as chairman. Campisi asked to be relieved of the chairmanship but will continue to teach.

The Board also approved the appointment of Elbert H. Had-

**Purdue Professor Leads Workshop In Interior Design**

A workshop for graduate students in special problems in interior design is being conducted here by a Purdue University faculty member who is also a professional designer.

Conducting the workshop is Richard Rankin, a summer visiting faculty member. Rankin, assistant professor of art and design at Purdue, is also art director for the Lake Central Airlines and a free lance design consultant. He formerly served as interior designer for Purdue.

At the close of the current workshop, a display of student work will be exhibited in the Home Economics Building. The workshop began June 29 and will end Friday.

Students enrolled in the workshop include: Harriet Gross, Terrell Bramlet, Mary Harper, Barbara Border, Paul M. Cowles, a senior interior design student, Ward Morgan, Mary Jo Oldham, Emma Maxwell, Iupke Thacker, Bernice Rogers and Carolyn Hansford.

**Hawaii Visitor Due Here in July**

Mrs. Meg Thompson, public affairs director of the East-West Center in Hawaii, will visit SIU during a trip to the Mainland later this month.

She will be touring 13 major universities to discuss the Center's program to promote mutual understanding among the countries of Asia, the Pacific and the United States.

**Trustees Accept 16 Resignations; \$144,000 Purchases Approved**

The Board of Trustees has accepted 16 Carbondale faculty resignations, including those of Bruce Harkness, chairman of the Department of English, and Anna Light Smith, chairman of the Department of Food and Nutrition.

Others resigning are: James N. Anderson, assistant professor of anthropology; William E. Buys, associate professor at the University School; Donald N. Dedmon, associate professor of speech; Ernest J. Doleys, assistant director of the rehabilitation institute;

Andrew G. Hendrickx, assistant professor of zoology; Francis J. Kelly, assistant professor in guidance; Edward R. Kittrell, associate professor of management; Carol MacLintock, associate professor of music;

Charles E. Morreal, assistant professor of chemistry; Jean M. Ray, lecturer in general library; Douglas L.C. Rennie, assistant professor of sociology; Jimmy P. Scott, lecturer in broadcasting; Seymour I. Somberg, associate professor of forestry; and Joseph Velikonja, associate professor of geography.

The Board also approved property purchases totaling about \$144,000. From the Illinois Baptist State Association, Johnson Hall, a dormitory, will be bought for \$95,000.

Eighty acres south of Little Grassy Lake will be bought for \$8,449. A grocery store at 1008 Forest Ave. will be purchased for \$72,195.

Buildings at 803 S. Marion St. and 609 S. Washington Ave. will be bought for \$8,499 and \$14,499, respectively.

A tract will be purchased at the Pine Hills Experimental Station location for \$40,000.

**7 Faculty Members To Present Recital**

The SIU Department of Music will present a faculty recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Auditorium.

Participating in the recital will be Steven Barwick, piano; Will Gay Bottje, flute; James Doyle, double bass; George Hussey, oboe; Larence Intra-vaia, bassoon; Phillip Olsson, horn; and Howard Wooters, clarinet.



EDUCATION DEAN - Elmer J. Clark is the new dean of SIU's College of Education. He will come here in September from Indiana State College at Terre Haute, where he heads the Department of Graduate Studies.



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# Barefoot in the Cafeteria

Students get a pretty good deal at the University Center Cafeteria these days. The quality of food is generally good--although there have been a few complaints that the eggs served on forks at noon have not quite been up to snuff. But, like rings in coffee cups, they're not bad once you've become accustomed to them.

Prices, while not ridiculously low, are not outrageously high. It can be said that they are adequate; adequate to insure a minimum profit for Slater Food Services. There is nothing in the world the matter with making a profit from students; almost everyone in Carbonale does, in one way or another.

The margin of profit for the University Center Cafeteria, however, would seem to vanish altogether when it

comes to the sale of meal tickets. A meal ticket costs \$14, and is good for 20 meals, three meals a day six days a week and two meals on Sunday. There isn't a better deal in town. How can this be?

In the rush of University life, most students miss a few meals a week; this can only be expected to be true for students using meal tickets too. Yet a meal ticket is not transferable--it can be used only by the person who purchases it. When a student misses a meal at the cafeteria, that meal can in effect be sold twice, once to the student who failed to use his ticket, and once to a cash customer of the cafeteria.

To insure that this practice is carried out, students using meal tickets are often asked to identify themselves. SIU students have long been

used to being "carded" at local bars; when a student buys a meal ticket he must also become accustomed to being "carded" in a cafeteria.

In addition, a meal ticket is not a meal ticket at SIU on Saturdays. It is a sandwich ticket. On Saturdays, and sometimes even on Friday nights, the user of a meal ticket finds himself bounced to the Oasis and its somewhat lighter bill of fare.

Gentlemen of the cafeteria, we do not mean to harshly stomp your toes. We realize that for the most part you provide an outstanding service, a service which helps make SIU a good place to go to school. We do seek, however, to see a good service made even better. To this end--should your toes get in the way--look out.

Walt Waschick

## Letter to the Editor

### How a Frosh Lost His Faith In Honesty and Equal Rights

Once upon a time there was an ignorant freshman. This freshman believed in Honesty, Equal Rights, and Mom's Apple Pie. He now believes only in Mom's Apple Pie.

Why doesn't our freshman believe in Honesty and Equal Rights anymore? Well, his story goes something like this: Upon entering SIU, he found his financial condition to be the same as that of 4,000 other students. Accordingly, he applied for a job under the Student Work Program.

He was granted an interview with a kindly looking man who, he felt sure, would do his best to find him a job. What capital luck--there just happens to be an opening over at Lentz Hall.

Oh thank you sir, replied the freshman to the kindly looking man. By the way sir, how much will I be getting? Eighty-five cents an hour? Boy, that's a good one sir, Hal Hal I bet you thought I didn't know that the Illinois minimum wage is \$1.25. Hal Hal!

The kindly looking man didn't laugh. He didn't even smile. Mumble, mumble, interstate commerce, mumble, mumble.

But sir, how is it that a person elsewhere in the state, doing substantially the same type of work, gets a \$1.25 guaranteed wage?

Mumble, state, mumble, University, mumble, interstate commerce, mumble, mumble.

Well sir, how about raises? Oh, I see, 5 cents after the first quarter and then 5 cents each succeeding two quarters. Well then, after 15 quarters I'll be making \$1.25, right? Oh, merit raises, at least a couple, huh? Well, I should be making the legal minimum wage in 1967.

But sir, by that time the minimum wage will probably have been raised.

Oh, I see, I can stay a few more years getting my master's to catch up again. Well, at least if I don't like the job at Lentz Hall, I can try

another place on campus without having to revert back to 85 cents and lose my seniority. Oh, I do. Never heard of seniority either huh? But sir, if all the employees work for one employer, why the reduction in wages? Mumble, mumble, policy, mumble, mumble.

Well good day sir, and thank you. Oh, by the way, what would the University do if all the students finally realized that they were the victims of a discriminatory policy and decided to go on strike? No union or organization huh? Well, what if someone started a union? Sir, Sir?

Excuse me miss, may I use your phone to call a doctor? Around the corner? But I don't have any money. Apply for a job with the Student Work Program?

Robert F. Keller Jr.

### Election Handbook Lists the 'Players' In 1964 Campaign

The New York Times Election Handbook 1964, by reporters and editors of The New York Times. Edited by Harold Faber. New York: McGraw-Hill, 1964. 192 pp. \$95 in paperback.

A presidential election is one event that was made for the hawker's cry that "you can't tell the players without a program."

A "program" that tells many of the players, most of the essential facts and a lot of the background for the 1964 campaign is the Election Handbook, by a dozen members of the staff of The New York Times.

Chapters are devoted to the history and duties of the offices of president and vice president, the campaign for Congress, the Democratic and Republican strategies, and such major issues as civil rights, the economy, and war and peace.

Convention and election procedures are explained.

## Fourth in a Series

# The Campus Greeks

At the national level, most of the Greek groups are, in theory, integrated, but none of the chapters at SIU are.

Of the seven fraternities now active at SIU, two are for Negroes. Of the five sororities, four are for whites.

The houses allotted to the Negro groups and a few of the white groups are not filled by members of the groups. Thus they have independents (non-members) who are allocated by the SIU housing authorities and may thus be of any race.

"The University is pushing integration but there is social pressure from the parents," said a Negro Greek leader.

"The boys are hesitant to make the move," said Mrs. Elizabeth Jouse, resident counselor for Phi Kappa Tau.

I was informed that some white boys were interested in

joining Alpha Phi Alpha (a Negro fraternity) but their parents and friends talked them out of the idea.

"One white kid last fall was definitely going to join (APA) but he goofed in his grades," I was told.

Delta Chi, a white fraternity, actively sought a Negro but he refused to join. He refused to join APA too. He now lives in APA as an independent.

Of all the foreign students, only one, an African from Nigeria, is a Greek. He belongs to APA, and says he is doing fine.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jouse referred to one of four Negroes who at one time lived in Phi Kappa Tau as "very popular and one of the best boys" she had. The Negro groups house a considerable group of white independents. There has never been any incident reported.

I asked a Negro Greek whether they had social exchanges among the groups.

"No. No. We don't," he said. "Except on Greek picnic, track, and dance events." These are annual events in which they have to participate together.

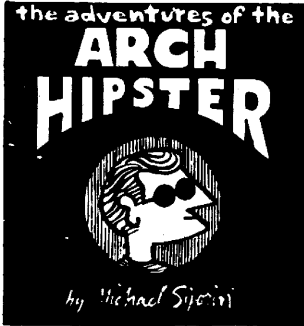
"Our boys," said Mrs. Jouse, "never date over there (coloreds)."

"Why," I asked.

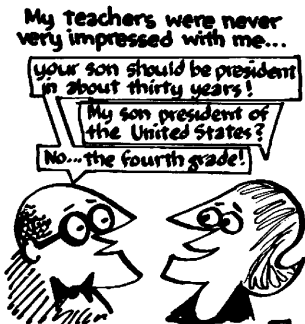
"Well, we don't know. They just don't. For one thing, there is not much interrelationship among all the groups regardless of color."

Another Negro Greek was more straightforward in his comment, but perhaps he was a little too harsh. He said: "This boils down to prejudice. The Greek organizations are the most prejudiced on the campus."

F.L. Masha



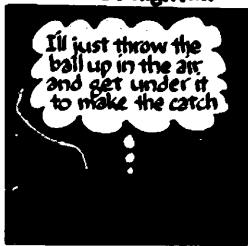
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in fact they were so little impressed with me that they kept me after school so often that....



I wasn't about to give up so easy... so I began my practicing when I could... at night....



theoretically I would soon be in shape....



however...





**ALL STAR COACH** - SIU track coach Lew Hatzog has left for Europe as coach of a national AAU all-star team. He was named to the post last Friday while attending the Olympic track and field trial meet in New York. He will take his collection of American track stars - none from SIU - to Cologne, Germany to compete against European amateur track and field stars.

## Vocational Education Seen Key To Economic Needs of 1970s

States that meet their needs in vocational-technical education during the 1960s will be the ones leading the way in employment and economic growth in the '70s, according to a prominent national vocational education figure serving as a visiting teacher at SIU.

D. M. Mobley, executive secretary of the American Vocational Association, Inc., and a member of the National Advisory Committee on Manpower, told educators attending a recent conference here that area vocational-technical training schools will become increasingly important in the future as each state and community evaluates its own needs.

Mobley is at Southern to teach a two-week course on "Federal Legislation and Evolving Programs of Vocational Education," part of a series of classes on new developments in technological education offered by the School of Technology.

By 1970, Mobley said, the American labor force will have grown so that 3 million young workers annually will

be added to the job market. At the same time, employers will require even greater technical training of their workers than is needed today. Many of the unemployed youths will be unemployable unless they have marketable skills.

Mobley, who was state director of vocational education in Georgia before taking his present post in Washington, D.C., praised SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute as the kind of institution needed to train skilled workers in areas which do not require a full four years of college and "still keep vocational education in the hands of educators."

## Paper Firm Seeks Student Workers

(Continued from Page 1)

sometime after the fall quarter," Reents said.

"Co-op programs such as these afford a young man an opportunity to gain valuable experience as well as earning a liberal amount of money to further his education," Reents said.

## Top Athletes Fill Roster

# Salukis Face Tough Choice For Annual Hinkley Trophy

Now that the 1963-64 SIU intercollegiate sports season is officially on the record books, the time is at hand to choose the outstanding Saluki athlete of the year.

Next month more than a hundred SIU varsity athletes will voice their choices for the recipient of the 1964 Henry Hinkley trophy, the most coveted honor for Saluki athletes. Because the past season produced a bumper crop of outstanding athletes, this year's voting is expected to be the closest since the trophy was first awarded in 1946.

One of the early favorites to receive the annual award is Bob Sprengelmeyer, a Saluki netman honored four times as most valuable player on the SIU tennis team. He won 60 of 64 dual matches in four years of varsity competition at SIU.

But Sprengelmeyer will have to contend with such standouts as gymnast Rusty Mitchell as well as wrestlers Terry Finn and Don Millard, quarterback Jim Hart, basketball standouts Joe Ramsey and Paul Henry, swimming ace Thomson McAneney, and Gene Vincent, John Hotz and Kent Collins, diamond stars who led Southern's baseball team to an outstanding 21-1 season, and nationally recognized shot-putter George Woods.

In addition to his sparkling record, Sprengelmeyer advanced to the finals of the NCAA college-division singles competition last month before losing to Los Angeles

State's Gary Johnson 8-6, 4-6, 7-5.

Mitchell, a West Covina, Calif., senior, led the Salukis to their first national championship as he personally accounted for 41 points in Southern's 84 1/2-to-69 1/2 victory over Southern California in the NCAA gymnastics meet.

Finn and Millard, two seniors from Oak Lawn and Peekin, respectively, won national wrestling titles in the NCAA university division competition.

McAneney, Miami, Fla., placed in two events at last winter's NCAA swimming meet and was responsible for Southern's 12th place finish, while Woods, a Sikeston, Mo., junior, was second to New York University's outstanding Gary Grubner in the recent NCAA track and field championships.

Although he did not gain much national acclaim, grid ace Hart established several new school records last fall when he passed for 14 touchdowns and 1,041 yards while completing 72 of 152 attempts.



GEORGE WOODS

## Woods Loses Bid To '64 Olympics

A disappointing, sub-par toss in last weekend's pre-Olympic track and field trials cost SIU's George Woods a chance to compete in the fall Olympic finals, and a possible berth on the 1964 U.S. Olympic team.

The big Sikeston, Mo., junior placed seventh in the shot put with a throw of 57 feet, 11 inches. The top six qualified for the September Olympic finals in Los Angeles. Wood's top throw this season is 61-2.

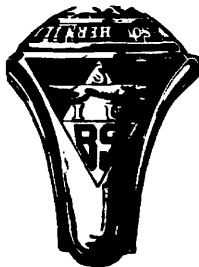
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**SLEEPING ARRANGEMENTS** — Four of the five Rossillon children illustrate how their bunk beds are arranged to accommodate them in their Southern Hills apartment. In the upper left is Roxanne, and Suzanne is in the upper right. Jerry, lower left, and Michelle, lower right, look upward.

### Daddy Solves Space Problem For 4 Kids at Southern Hills

(Continued from Page 1)

When asked if Jerry had problems being the only boy in the family, Rossillon replied, "Mama spoils him because he is the only boy. He is the big production as far as the girls are concerned."

With all the activity at home Rossillon spends most of his study hours at the library. "I never study at home," he said. "You just can't explain to five young kids that daddy is studying and they should be quiet," he said.

"We don't have nearly as many space problems as the people with older children and mixed sexes," remarked Rossillon. "We can stack the kids and the other people can't."

"Space really isn't a problem," claims Rossillon.

The kids are all comfortable in the bunk beds and they have a place to play.

With five children ingenuity is a must. A rack that enables Rossillon to slide narrow beds into it provides sleeping space for three of the kids and bunk beds serve the two older girls.

"Our biggest, and only, problem is making ends meet on a graduate assistant's pay," he hastily remarked. "Of course, everybody knows it is ridiculous." At this point Mrs.

Rossillon said, "If there is anything that I will remember about going to school it will be always being hungry." Rossillon added, "We eat like hogs at the table, but there just aren't any frills or snacks."

"When we decided to come to Southern we had great apprehensions but now that we are here and have accustomed ourselves to the apartment most of our problems are gone," said Rossillon. "When I told Yvonne that the space here in the apartment would be as big as the kitchen and dining room back in Kansas she just looked at me."

"But now that we are here it isn't as bad as we thought it would be."

"We did think that we would have trouble with tempers flaring," said Rossillon, "but even with the limited amount of space we were pleasantly surprised with how well they get along."

"The only time that tempers are short is in the hot weather and then they can settle their differences outside."

Is there any lesson to be learned from living in such a confining area and any advice to other people with several children?

"I recommend it highly," Rossillon said.

### Civil Rights Worker From SIU Absorbs Beating in Georgia

(Continued from Page 1)

called me. He wasn't as seriously hurt as it went out."

Referring to the three of her sons who have participated in SNCC since 1960, she confided, "They don't write too often because they move too often. But they call before they leave a place and when they get to a place. That keeps me from worrying about what happens on the road between the places."

Always calling the civil rights movement and SNCC activities "it," Mrs. Neblett said her sons "don't feel nervous over it. They expect most anything to happen."

Going different places with 4-H Clubs, and later with Boy Scouts, the Neblett boys "began to see the difference between people," their mother said. When the Nebletts moved to Carbondale in 1960, the boys, Chaires Carver, and Cortez, joined SNCC.

"They got the ideas themselves to join it," Mrs. Neblett said. "But I would encourage other mothers to encourage their children to join."

"The time is right for it now," she said. "Growing-up children are more deter-

mined than older people. They (children) are more serious and want action. And I just want them to do their best."

Another of her sons, Carver, 20, has just returned from three years of work in Alabama, Georgia, and Mississippi as a civil rights worker. He has enrolled at SIU for the summer term. "As for my convictions," he said, "I have no malice, I feel sorry for those people there."

Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Neblett live at 309-B East Elm St. They have four sons and two daughters.

### Navy Unit to Seek Officer Applicants

Students interested in the Navy officer program will have an opportunity to apply when a Navy officer information team comes to Southern today.

The team may be found in the University Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through next Thursday.

Applications are being sought from juniors and seniors for officer training after graduation.

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