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Egyptian Staff

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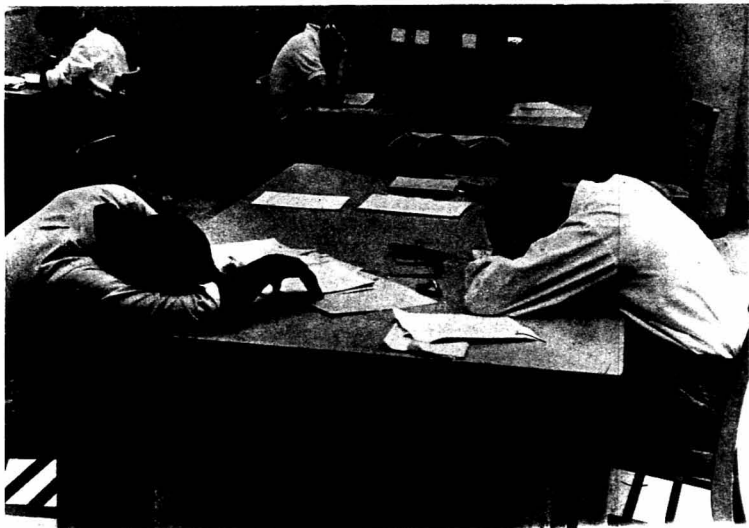
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Finals Come - Is Cheating Far Behind?

THE EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

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Study Time Is Here

Greeks Hold Rush June 17

Spring quarter is over for most students Tuesday June 12, but the Greeks will be here through June 17 for annual formal rush.

Sorority rush begins Thursday June 14 with regulated calls. A brunch, lunch, and coke hour are scheduled for Friday. Saturday morning there will be two invitational parties at each house. Saturday evening sorority rush will be highlighted by the Crest Dinner.

Fraternity rush begins on Friday, June 15, with a general meeting of all rushes. Dr. John Rendleman, executive director of business affairs, and Inter-Fraternity advisor will address the group.

From noon to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 16, a standard lunch is planned for the rushees

at each house. Saturday night there will be a picnic, tentatively held at the lake on campus, where President Delyte W. Morris or vice president, Dr. John E. Grinnell will speak. Following the picnic the rushees will return to two houses of their choice. Formal pledging will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 17.

Talking Fountain - Just A Warm Boy

Stopping so suddenly she almost lost her books, an SIU co-ed wondered briefly about her own sanity when she thought she heard a statue talking.

The statues in the fountain on the east side of old main drew some surprised and amused stares last week evening, when a voice seemed to be coming from one of the metal infants.

Standing casually beneath their water-spewing unbel-

la, one of the fountain children held a somewhat one-sided and watery conversation with his partner for about an hour.

What miracle accounted for the talking statue? No miracle at all; just hot weather and a hot little boy. Upon closer inspection, one could find the fully-clothed youngster near the base of the statues happily taking an impromptu bath, and making gurgling searches for rocks on the bottom of the fountain pool.

Profs, Students Agree Cheating Goes On Here

Final exams begin today. And it's safe to predict that some students have spent as much time figuring out how to cheat on them as they have spent studying.

Recently a protest from two students at the University of Illinois brought an official order to get tough with cheaters.

What about SIU? Is it faced with a similar problem about cheating? Is anything being done about it?

To learn some of the answers the Egyptian staff made an informal survey among students, faculty and members of the administration. Here are the results:

To date, no students have lodged a protest against cheating similar to the one made at the University of Illinois.

However, the cheating problem at SIU "is currently under study by a committee and also by the Student Council," said I. Clark Davis, dean of student affairs.

"Like many other," Davis said, "I believe that cheating only hurts the cheater."

His views were echoed by other faculty members who added some possible cures. "Some individuals in every class cheat at one time or another," one instructor, who wished to remain anonymous, said. "The most commonly used method is to look at another student's paper."

Leonard B. Wheat, professor of education at the Edwardsville campus, says he's certain cheating exists in some classes "but not all."

"The most commonly used method is that of looking over another's shoulder," he said. Other methods, he added, include whispering the answer across the aisle.

"A student who allows

someone to copy from his paper is just as guilty of cheating as the person who does the actual copying," he said.

"I would say that very seldom is there a test where there isn't some attempt to cheat," said Miss Imogene Beckemeyer, instructor of mathematics. "The thing that amuses me is that students cheating don't think they're being seen. Actually students are only hurting themselves when they cheat, but if it is serious enough it should be reported to the dean."

Don Irving, graduate assistant in English, said that the greatest problem of cheating in freshman composition courses is plagiarism. "As far as plagiarism on papers is concerned," he said, "by comparing the student's previous work it is fairly easy to detect. Much cheating on exams could be avoided by not giving the same exams all the time."

Here are some students' views on cheating:

Jose Puig, a junior in fine arts, feels that there is "very little cheating done at SIU compared to other colleges" he has attended. He recommends the use of the honor system.

Larry Honeycutt, sophomore psychology major, said cheating on exams here is much less prevalent than it was in high school. "I think the most common method of cheating is to obtain the information beforehand," he said.

Honeycutt feels that "fraternities are wrong in keeping files of tests that are still being used." But he added that this could be avoided by the instructors picking up the tests at the end of each examination and not repeating the same exam over and over.

Kurt Riebock, a freshman agriculture major from Elgin, said, "Cheating is evident in every class--no doubt about that. I've seen such things as themes to be written in class written before class, cheat sheets, and the buying of finals. I think that students consistently caught at cheating should be expelled."

Family Housing Director Named

Clarence W. Thomas will take over the vacated post of director of university family housing on July 1, according to J. Albin Yokie, head of university housing.

He replaces Lester W. Sommers, who left SIU last September to work in the general accountants office in Washington, D. C. as assistant personnel director.

Thomas comes here from Kansas State University where he was head of a 700-man residence hall since 1955.

Miss Lawrence Sings For Alumni

Miss Marjorie Lawrence, research professor of music, will sing at the annual Alumni Banquet scheduled for June 9 in University Center on the SIU campus. Miss Lawrence will be accompanied by Robert Mueller of the music department.

Dr. Delyte W. Morris, University president, will speak to the alumni gathering on the general topic "Your University, 1962."

Education Costs Less At SIU Than Other Schools

The cost of an education at SIU is, on the average, lower than that at Big Ten schools and at colleges and universities throughout the nation.

The basic fixed cost of attending SIU is over \$150 per year less than the 1960-1961 average for Big Ten Schools. Students here pay an average of \$966 for in-state tuition, fees, and campus room and board, while the average for Big Ten schools is \$1,121.

Even though SIU's enrollment is near that of the Big Ten average of over 13,000 per school, students here pay an average of \$942 less for their yearly basic expenses (which do not include personal expenses such as transportation, clothing, entertainment, etc.) than the most expensive school in the group: Northwestern University;

\$1,908.), and an average of \$29 less than the least expensive (University of Wisconsin, Madison campus; \$995.).

In-state tuition and fees at SIU (\$184 per year) are lower than those at any Big Ten school and are considerably less than those at Northwestern University (\$1,005 per year). Although campus room and board rates per year at Iowa University are the lowest of the group (\$660) and lower than those at SIU (\$720), SIU's rates are \$80 less than the group average and are almost \$200 lower than those at Northwestern University (\$903).

The total estimated yearly average expense of attending SIU is \$1,109., as outlined in the Southern Illinois University Bulletin. This figure is al-

most \$600 less than the national average of \$1,700 at tax-supported colleges and universities given by John Bradley of the New York Scholarship Research Center in his book, *The New American Guide to Scholarships, Fellowships, and Loans*. Bradley said that an average budget for a student at a privately endowed college or university calls for an expenditure of \$2,300, a year, which is more than \$1,100, higher than the SIU estimate.

According to a recent informal survey conducted of unmarried students living in campus housing, SIU undergraduates estimate their total college expense for one year as ranging from \$1,100 to \$1,600, the average being \$1,250. Of this amount, over one-half, 56 per cent, is paid

by the student's family. The remaining 44 per cent is obtained by the student through scholarships, grants, loans, part-time and summer jobs, and other sources of income.

SIU, however, can not claim to offer the lowest cost for a college education. According to a 1960-1961 survey of all public and private colleges and universities in the United States by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association, the title goes to State Teachers College at Towson, located at Baltimore, Maryland. A public, co-educational school, Towson's basic fixed cost per year is \$307 (including room and board). Sarah Lawrence College of Bronxville, New York, a private school for women, charges the nation's highest basic fixed cost: \$2,810 per year.

Nuclear Research At SIU Aided By New Equipment

Nuclear research at SIU has been accelerated with the purchase of new radiation testing and analyzing equipment including one of the largest scintillation crystals in any U.S. laboratory.

The sodium iodide crystal, made especially for SIU researcher John Eisele, is used

12-Week Summer Term Popular With Freshmen

Students have shown no great reluctance to attend a 12-week summer term. The only exceptions have been students who wish to work after the regular eight-week summer session, Raymond H. Dey, dean of Southern's extension division, said this week.

As of now enrollment for 100 level courses is about the same as this time last year.

If this year's extended summer term for 100 level courses is a "success" the 200 level courses will be extended to 12 weeks next year, the 300 courses the following year, and 400 the next, Dean Dey added.

to trap beta and gamma rays emitted by radioisotopes and convert them to electrical signals that can be measured in another major piece of equipment, a \$17,000 multi-channel analyzer.

The equipment for Eisele's Nuclear Spectroscopy Laboratory comes from a \$40,000 National Science Foundation grant. With the devices, Eisele and his student assistant will be able to get precise measurements of radiation emitted by the growing number of radioisotopes. As a result of nuclear discoveries, there are now some 1,300 different species of radioisotopes and studying their structure is fundamental to an understanding of the atom, Eisele said.

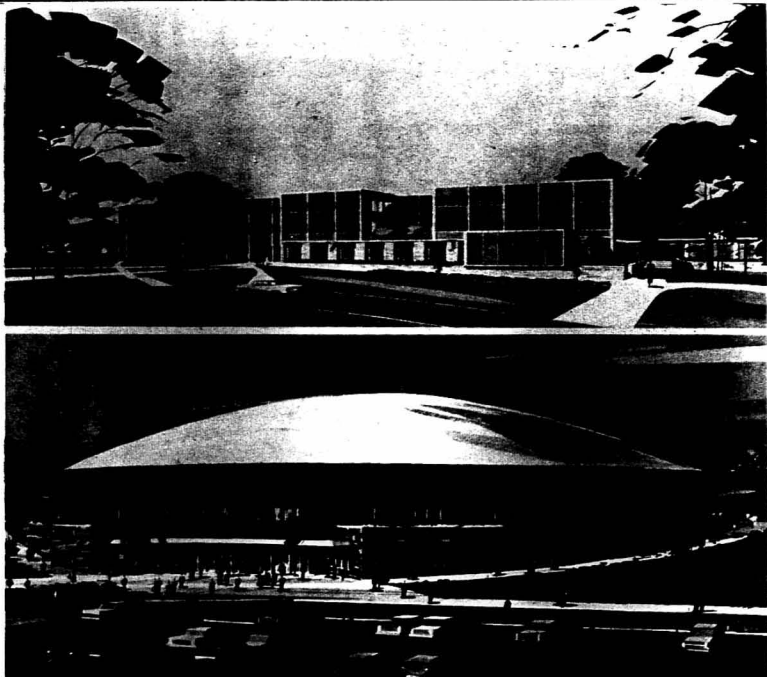
Eisele's laboratory also can be used to analyze air samples for radiation. Analyses of samples earlier this year verified an increase in radioactivity following Russian nuclear tests in late 1961.

The crystal, heart of the spectroscopy complex, measures eight inches across and is only slightly smaller than the world's largest at Oak Ridge. It is housed inside a six-ton blockhouse of lead bricks, whose main purpose Eisele said, is to keep background radiation, such as cosmic rays, away from the crystal while it is busy counting beta and gamma rays. The crystal's bulk enables it to contain all but minute quantities of the radiation emitted within it and produce readings free of interference.

Radioactive samples for testing come from cyclotrons at various government and university laboratories in the nation, chiefly at Oak Ridge. Eisele said he is particularly interested in analyzing isotopes in the "rare earth" field of elements.

Dr. Byrd Resigns Post

Dr. Milton B. Byrd, associate dean of the SIU Edwardsville campus since 1960, has been named vice president in charge of academic affairs at Northern Michigan College.



CORNERSTONE - laying ceremonies for the two buildings above, now under construction on campus, have been set for June 13 -- Graduation day. At the top is the \$2.9 million College of Education building. At the bottom is the

\$4.2 million Physical Education-Military Training building. The domed arena will seat 10,000 for basketball. Both buildings are being financed through state universities bond issue fund.

Cornerstone-Laying Ceremonies Mark Construction Of 2 New SIU Buildings

Cornerstones for SIU's two newest buildings--a \$4.2 million physical Education-Military Training arena and a \$2.9 million College of Education Building--will be laid in official ceremonies here Wednesday, June 13.

Both buildings, now in beginning stages of construction, are being financed through SIU's \$28 million share of the statewide Universities Bond Issue fund. Completion is scheduled for mid-autumn of 1963.

James Evers, athletic director of Centralia Township High School, will be the featured speaker at ceremonies on the site of the Physical Education-Military Training Building, scheduled for 1:30 p.m. The main address of the afternoon will be given at 2:30 p.m., on the Education Building site by Dr. Edward Pomeroy, executive secretary of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education with offices in Washington, D.C.

Arthur Lean, dean of SIU's College of Education, said several veteran members of Southern's education faculty, both active and retired, will be honored during the ceremonies.

Pomeroy, a doctoral degree graduate of Columbia University, has been on the AACTE staff since 1951. He is an alumni trustee of American International College in Springfield, Mass., where he took his undergraduate degree.

The Physical Education-Military Training Building will include a free-span dome arena and office wing and will seat 10,000 for basketball games and upwards of 11,000 for convocation events with portable chairs on the main floor.

The College of Education Building, to adjoin the west wing of the present University School, will include general and specialized classroom areas as well as faculty office space.

Applications For Student Posts Now Available At U. Center

Applications are available in the student government office for several posts on executive commissions, University committees and student government positions.

Student government executive commissions with positions open include: campus services, educational affairs, international affairs, student affairs, and student rights.

Among the University committees with positions open for student representatives are: proficiency examination committee; committee for development of advisement programs, names committee, general curriculum study, council on intercollegiate athletics, lecture and entertainment committee, human relations committee, parking committee and the journalism council.

Applicants are also sought for chairman of the student government social senate,

chairman of the new student week, chairman of parent's day, the Southern Spirit Council and secretary general of the Model UN.

Applications for the positions may be obtained from the student government office in the activities development area of the University Center.

Kreitner Elected

Ag Council President

Kenneth W. Kreitner is the newly-elected president of the Agriculture Student Advisory Council for 1962-63.

Other new officers are: vice president, Ralph W. Gann; secretary-treasurer, Ervin J. Koenig; and publicity chairman, Charles E. Vandever.

The council is an organization composed of representatives of student clubs in the School of Agriculture. It is designed to coordinate the activities of agriculture student affairs.

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THE EGYPTIAN

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Baptist Student Union Elects New President

Sandra Crenshaw has been elected president of the SIU Baptist Student Union. At the State Spring Conference she was also elected vice-president of the state BSU.

Larry Sledge was also elected to the state BSU as SIU representative.

Other officers are these: Marshall Highsmith, vice-president; Mary Hartwell and Lynn Montroy, secretaries; Louis Vickery, stewardship; Bonney Dillman and Jerry Moye, enlistment; Judy Harbison and Larry Lemmon,

chapel; Mary Jo Brock, devotional; Gary Grigg, music; Bea Horne and Jerry Baughman, social; Gladys Davis and Ed Handkins, missions; Candace Malone and Tom Ameyette, Inter-Faith Council representatives; Ann Clifton, international chairman; Margie Vines and Charles Hammond, publicity; Yvonne Stevens, BEACON editor; Carolyn Onstott, reporter; Bob Wheeler, married student representative; Dr. E. H. Hadley is faculty adviser; and the Rev. Bert I. Cherry, pastor adviser.

John Motley is the new president of Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity.

Other new officers are William Simms, vice president; John Woodard, recording secretary; Frank Simpson, corresponding secretary; Edward Pugh, treasurer; Robert Triplett, social chairman; Bill Parker, pledge master; Pete Jones, assistant pledge master; Nat Burtley, house manager, and Larry Crouse, photographer.

The fraternity also recently initiated five new members. They are Larry S. Crouse, William Jones, William Parker, Frank Simpson and John Woodard.

Ron Norton, a junior from Galesburg, has been elected president of the SIU Journalism Student Association for the 1962-63 school year.

Other officers elected this week were, Larry McCoy, Newman, Ill., vice-president and Carol Howard, Cutler, Ill., secretary-treasurer.

Members of JSA will be selling yearbook covers next week.

This is an annual project to raise money for the group.

David Bork and Neal Sherwood, both of Carbondale, have been awarded the SIU Freshman Mathematics Award, the mathematics department announced yesterday.

Both Bork and Sherwood are members of an experimental class which was started during their high school days at the University School. They will receive a book of mathematical tables as their prize.

Scholastic achievement was recognized at the Mary Margaret Manor this week.

Rita Burzenski, Wanda Cook, Deanne Rogers, Elaine Smith, Maxine Pinazzi, Marie Antonette Vincenti, Ellen Stark and Rebecca Reid were honored by their housemates at a picnic dinner. The girls also received gifts from their house.

Becky Reid and Marsha Agosti were guests of honor. Both girls are leaving Southern to be married.

T. W. Baldwin, SIU professor of English, received an honorary doctor of letters, "honoris causa" May 26, at the University of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.

Baldwin also gave the convocation address at the Canadian University.



NEW BROTHERS of Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary service fraternity at Southern are, (front row, left to right), Bob Kennedy, Earl Covington, John Parker (vice-president), James Carter (president), and Larry Lieber. Second

row, James Claxton (secretary), Donald Magee, Carl Schwienforth (honorary active members), George Duewer and Jan R. Blamquist. The new pledge class was initiated recently by the actives.

Activities record check lists for off-campus and commuter students are now available from the activities development center in the University Center.

The check lists may be filled out by students and submitted as a permanent part of their personnel records.

The forms have space for listing of all student activities.

The forms are in the process of being distributed to all residence halls, but off-campus and commuter students must pick them up at the activities system.

June and August graduates of the School of Agriculture will be honored at a reception to be held from 2 to 4 p.m. June 13, in the Seminar Room and Muckelroy auditorium.



Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Gould of Mt. Carmel have announced the marriage of their daughter Sue to Terry Stonecipher of Belleville.

The ceremony was performed in the First Methodist Church at Mt. Carmel on May 27.

The bride is a senior majoring in elementary education. She has lived at Steagal Hall during her four years at SIU. In 1961 she was crowned "Miss Thompson Point." She is a member of Angel Flight.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Kartman of Orland Park have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to John Welge of Hillsboro.

Miss Kartman is a junior majoring in microbiology at SIU. Welge is a senior majoring in geography.

An August wedding is planned.



Graduating seniors may pick up their five graduation announcements at the book store in the University Center.

A book store spokesman said that additional announcements also are available for seniors who want to purchase them.

Officers were elected and nine students and one honorary member were initiated into the Southern Illinois University chapter of Phi Eta Sigma recently.

The new officers are: president -- Charles Rahe, Carbondale; vice president -- W. Charles Zoecler, Carbondale; corresponding secretary -- Richard M. Cochran, Springfield; historian -- Robert P. Hanzlik, Chicago. James D. Benson, associate professor of marketing was initiated as an honorary member.

New members are: Michael R. Bristow, McLean; Robert P. Hanzlik, Chicago; Gary L. Martin, Carbondale; Charles C. Meyers, Rantoul; Jack D. Parson, Ferguson, Mo.; Thomas C. Peterson, Prospect Heights; Marion G. Waggoner, Sumner; and William P. Wake, Crossville.



Carolyn Kruse polled 155 votes in the Thompson Point Senator election last Thursday to win TP's second seat on Student Council.

Rich Emde carried 110 voters and Lad Zalud 101, according to Eric Holliday, vice president of the Thompson Point Executive Council.

More than 500 votes were cast in the election which Ron Hunt won for the first Senator's seat, so a second election was held in accordance with the student government election laws. TP representation is based on votes cast in elections.

A third senator will be elected in the fall to accommodate residents of the new dorms under construction.

WANTED--4 male Undergrads to share house--Close to Campus. Summer and/or Fall. Inquire 1008 A. South Forest. Weekdays after 6 and weekends all day.

REWARD for Wax Paintings missing from Art Studio in Allyn Bldg. Contact Marsha Talbert. 806 S. Univ. Ph. 7-7732

1962 Obelisks will be here Friday, June 15

TO ALL PURCHASERS OF THE OBELISK: The Obelisk staff and fiscal sponsor regret the inconvenience you may be caused by the unexpected late delivery. We wish the yearbooks had been ready for you earlier and hope for your understanding and cooperation.

Graduating Seniors

Graduating seniors will have the books they purchased mailed to them free of charge.

However, they must give the Obelisk office the address where they would like their yearbooks mailed.

Please do this before Sat., June 9 if you can so address labels can be prepared.

You should receive your book well before July 1.

Other Students

If you will be in Carbondale for summer school....

If you will be here for Rush Week....

If you live near enough to campus to come by....

Pick up your books on campus in person as soon after they arrive as you wish.

THE 1962 OBELISK
Old Student Union
Harwood Avenue
Carbondale Campus



ARTHUR REPETO, former-fisherman, looked like this 24 years ago when Dr. Peter Munch of the SIU Sociology Department took this picture on the island of Tristan da Cunha. Dr. Munch has been given a grant to study Repetto and his fellow islanders who were resettled in England after a volcanic eruption on their rugged South Atlantic island.

Munch To Study Effects Of Society On Natives

During final week many SIU students would be tempted to forsake modern civilization and move to a desert island.

An isolated group of Tristan da Cunha inhabitants are pondering such a move, but final exams is not their problem.

The da Cunhans are debating whether or not to give up their new home at an abandoned Royal Air Force camp in England and move back to their native treeless island in the Atlantic, according to SIU sociologist Dr. Peter Munch.

Dr. Munch has been granted a \$5,000 research fellowship from the Social Science Research Council to find out how the people have been changed or corrupted by modern civilization since the group of 260 moved to their new home.

Last October a volcanic eruption, the first in historic time, forced the entire colony to abandon the island. They were resettled by the British government in Calshot, not far from Southampton. The elder da Cunhans chose Southampton in an effort to keep the society together.

The da Cunhans are a unique society of descendants of a British garrison which first occupied the island in 1816. Three men were left behind, then five women joined them later. Over the years a few passing sailors also joined their group.

In the 134 years the colony developed into one of the most unusual cultural groups in the British empire. "The da Cunhans society is an extraordinarily open society," said Dr. Munch, "they are among the friendliest people on earth."

The da Cunhans had no government, no laws, no crime, no jails, and on their island they had no contagious diseases.

Dr. Munch first visited the island when he was a member of a Norwegian Science Expedition in 1938 when there were 200 people on the island. A native Norwegian, whose granduncle was a famous historian and pioneer figure in the history of the University of Oslo, Dr. Munch has written a book, "The Sociology of Tristan da Cunha," as a result of his visit with the islanders in 1937 and 1938.

"The sage of the da Cunhans is a tragedy of social and cultural upheaval," says Munch, "only time will tell if it becomes a case of complete disintegration."

"They are going to have to be taught not to trust people, that stealing and lying are facts of life and that their humanitarian attitudes are not shared by everybody. They have had to give up everything and no one knows how much suffering they have sustained in this abrupt transition. In a social sense they are more isolated now than they were before," said Dr. Munch.

Associated Press News Roundup:

Adenauer Offers Reds Trade Deal If Berlin Wall Is Torn Down

DORTMUND, Germany -- Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said today West Germany might be willing to grant the Communist East German regime sizable trade credits if the Red wall dividing Berlin was removed.

"If something is asked of us, then we can at least achieve that the wall is put out of business," the chancellor said at a news conference after a luncheon of newsmen attending the Christian Democratic party convention.

He said the question of granting credit to East Germany had been discussed by the Cabinet. But the Cabinet was of the opinion that the authorities in East Germany must make a proper request before the matter can be considered, he said.

The East Germans, through the West German trustee for interzonal trade in Berlin,

have indicated they would like more than \$500 million worth of goods from West Germany on credit.

ALGIERS -- Moslem auxiliary police fired on French troops Tuesday in the first such clash since the Algerians were called in to help cope with European secret army terror.

A French lieutenant and three Moslems were killed in the shooting, which broke out when a French patrol was attacked by armed Moslem civilians and the troops returned the fire.

Auxiliary Moslem policemen on duty in the district rushed to the scene and opened fire on the French troops.

PARIS -- The fate of ex-General Edmond Jouhaud, condemned to die for treason, rested Tuesday night in the hands of President Charles De Gaulle after the French supreme court turned down a plea for clemency.

Unless De Gaulle acts for clemency, the execution of the number 2 man of the terrorist Secret Army Organization could take place today.

WASHINGTON -- Senator Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., accused the Air Force Tuesday of requiring some of its civilian employes to enlist in the Air Force Reserve as a price for getting or keeping their jobs and winning promotion.

Dirksen did not estimate how many persons were affected, but the GOP senate leader demanded a Senate investigation.

Educational Aspects Of Work Stressed By Frank Adams

Student work in college must be an educational effort, not just a form of financial assistance, according to Frank Adams, head of the student work program.

Adams, who just finished his doctorate work by formulating a classification system for student employment in state universities in Illinois, said that unless the educational aspects of student employment are recognized, "neither the institutions nor the student worker will realize maximum educational values for work experience."

The former Sparta Township High School principal, as director of Southern's student work program, heads up one of the nation's largest such efforts through which some 40 per cent of the student body works during a school year.

"Throughout the nation, the work potential available for college student employment has barely been tapped," Adams said.

Adams, who worked his own way through college, believes, his classification system, which includes 166 job descriptions, 16 occupational groups and five major occupational divisions, may be adopted or used as a guide by other education institutions. He will remain on SIU's faculty, continuing as head of the student work program

ST. LOUIS -- Bill Mauldin, two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, is resigning as editorial cartoonist of the St. Louis Post Dispatch to work for the Chicago Sun-Times and its syndicate.

Mauldin gained fame for his wartime drawings of Willie and Joe for the Army newspaper, Stars and Stripes.

MADRID, Spain -- Spanish police were holding a Chicago man without bail Tuesday, on charges of insulting the chief of state by ripping a Franco poster from a taxi.

U.S. embassy officials identified him as William Bass, 37, who claims to own a finance company.

Student, Teacher Workshops Set

During the summer session there will be three workshops for high school students and teachers, Dean Raymond Dey, of the extension division said today.

The National Science Foundation is again supporting an eight week biology institute. Dean Dey said that 1600 applications from 49 states have been received for the workshop, but that there are accommodations for only 65 people.

The Communications School is having a four-week workshop on high school publications with approximately 75 high school students participating.

The Music department is sponsoring a two week workshop with approximately 75 high school students participating.

and will teach two courses, Principles of Secondary Education and Occupational Information.

Adams received his bachelor of science degree in education from Monmouth College in 1941 and his master of science degree in guidance and counseling from SIU in 1951. He has worked as a salesman, teacher, principal, and as a technician in an atomic bomb plant.

His wife, Mary, will receive her bachelor of science degree in June at SIU with a major in English and a minor in sociology.



FRANK ADAMS

JFK Renews AMA Fight

WASHINGTON -- President Kennedy renewed the fight over his health care program Tuesday with a brisk challenge to the American Medical Association to set the record straight on its policy toward Social Security.

AMA president, Leonard Larson had charged Kennedy with creating the impression that the AMA had called Social Security a "cruel hoax" and was among opponents of its enactment in the 1930s.

To this Kennedy replied Tuesday in a letter released by the White House: "If your organization did not oppose Social Security before its enactment--only afterward--I will be glad to point out this unique distinction at my next press conference." Kennedy added that if the AMA had never opposed Social Security then "some questions might be asked in order to set the record straight."

AMA President Replies To JFK

CHICAGO -- The president of the American Medical Association, replying to President Kennedy, declared Tuesday the King-Anderson medical care bill, not the AMA is on trial.

Dr. Leonard W. Larson, head of the association, issued this statement in reply to a challenge from Kennedy to set the record straight on its policy toward Social Security.

"As I said in my letter to the President, the American Medical Association did not oppose enactment of the Social Security system, but what may have been said at some later time is extraneous to the accusation the President made on May 23.

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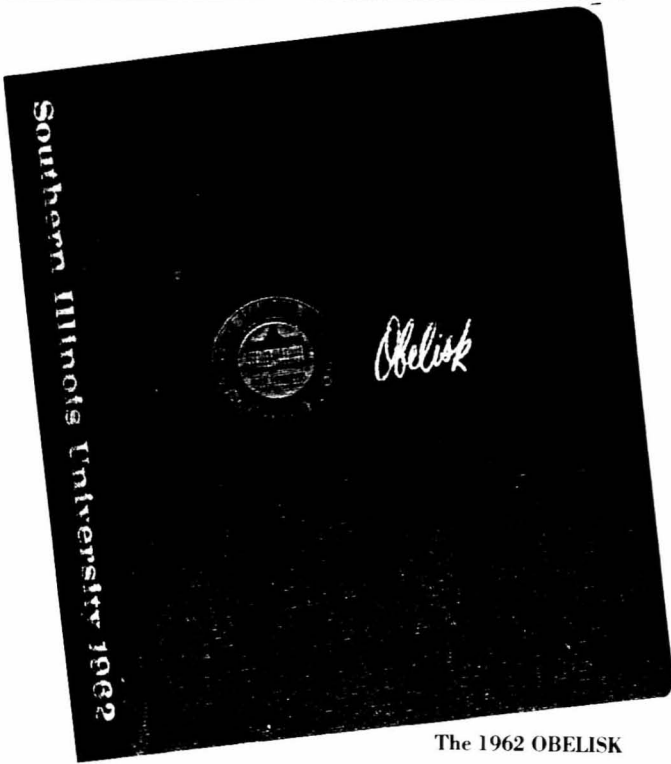
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The 1962 OBELISK



Judy Barker, Editor

1962 Obelisk Features Ultra-Modern Look

The Obelisk this year will be ultra-modern in a traditional sort of way.

SIU's yearbook, scheduled for release June 15, will cover everything in chronological order, a sharp contrast to sectioning done in earlier years.

"We've completely eliminated definite divisions between the administration, the colleges and student activities," comments Editor Judy Barker. "We feel this is a university, not a group of divisions.

"One thing we've stressed," Miss Barker added, is academic coverage. We've tried to record the full life of a university within a given period of time."

The Obelisk in recent years has

been awarded two "All American" ratings by the Associated Collegiate Press for good academic coverage.

This year's book, Miss Barker said, will tell SIU's story through pictures, mostly informal, with a minimum of copy. "We didn't use headlines," she said.

Mahogany will be the cover color. Ten color pictures in four-color process, six duotones and about 30 more pages than last year will be included.

The Obelisk will run about 390 pages, Miss Barker said. She added that the 1963 staff has begun work on next year's yearbook.

Linda Goss, 1962 associate editor, will edit the Obelisk next year with two of this year's paid staff helping

her. Miss Barker's staffers included Gretchen Schmitz, business manager; Jerry Lawless, associate editor, and Miss Goss, associate editor. Fiscal sponsor was W. Manion Rice.

Recalling events during her editorship, Miss Barker said most of the Obelisk staff this year missed the spring vacation in order to meet yearbook deadlines.

"And then I called up a department chairman for a picture in the Obelisk. 'The Obelisk?' he said, 'What's that?' I told him it was SIU's yearbook. Then he wanted to know why he should worry about getting his picture in. I told him that of 75 department chairmen, 74 had had their pictures taken. So he

had his picture taken that same day."

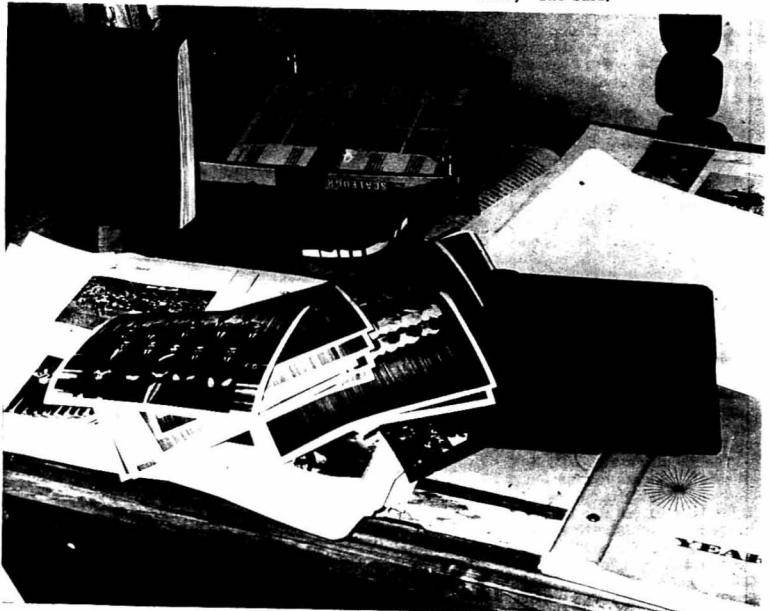
The main problem, Miss Barker said, was one of inadequate space. "We have as many as 15 unpaid helpers, but there isn't even enough room in our office for all of our paid staffers," she said.

"When we begin working on the yearbook," she continued, "the first thing we do is plan our photography and start scheduling pictures. Then we meet with the engraver who helps us plan the yearbook. In all we sign three different contracts, one for the cover, one for the letterpress printing job, and one for engraving.

"The rest is simple. You just work," she said.



Linda Goss, 1963 Editor



The Tools Of The Trade

Responsibility Not To Cheat

The current investigation of cheating on final examinations underway at the University of Illinois comes as a timely reminder to SIU students.

The U. of I. administration circulated a letter to faculty members discussing the problem after some senior men wrote of widespread cheating at examination time.

The Daily Illini conducted "an experiment which is designed to study the nature and extent of cheating. . . The program will allow students who witness cheating to report the instances without being obligated to disclose the names of those involved or reveal their own identity."

In announcing the program, the Daily Illini attributed causes of cheating to "negligence and apathy on the part of faculty members combined with the University's emphasis on grades" plus "lack of student disapproval" in keeping the practice alive.

Cheating on examinations, in one form

or another, is a problem faced by any educational institution giving written exams. If such dishonesty is not widespread at SIU it is because it has been carefully guarded against. At SIU, the U. of I., or wherever, cheating is a serious business and any attempt at it reflects a grave degree of utter depravity.

It is easy to urge that instructors or monitors take steps to insure against cribbing, copying, stealing of exams, and other forms of cheating. Such action is expected of faculty members conducting exams, but only as insurance. The basic responsibility lies with the student.

Anyone knowing of instances of cheating has a moral obligation to report it. Anyone despicable enough to cheat should expect to be caught, and anyone caught should expect to be summarily expelled.

D. G. Schumacher

Apron Strings

A note to parents -- leave "junior" alone, he can grow up by himself.

Apron strings are undoubtedly meant to be severed, but it seems that a number of parents are a little apprehensive about letting "junior" or "little Sally" out into the huge world of men, machines, and intellectual mills called colleges. It is not always the student who must snip these parental ties, but is, in many cases, the parent who must allow these cords to be separated.

The four years a young person spends in college are one of the most crucial periods

in his life. It is a time when he is struggling to become a mature adult, a time when he is trying to form an identity all his own, and a time when he is learning to find a place in the world around him.

Students have many problems, as no doubt many will attest to, and incredulous as it may seem to some parents, most of these "trials" of student living can best be handled by the student himself.

Let parents give junior the opportunity of scraping up a few bucks on his own now and then, let them "neglect" their

offspring occasionally, and in the long run, perhaps their first-born will be better off.

College students are, more than ever, learning how to face life on their own. If many parents would realize this, junior just might be able to solve a few difficulties himself.

Then after the four-year plan has been completed, he conceivably just might have learned to face life as it is -- cruel, flighty, a little impossible, and after a brief period of endeavor, a very happy and rewarding experience.

Edward Cook

Polka Dot Eight-Ball

Recall if you will the exhilaration of a successful and difficult 2-cushion bank shot, the epitome of finesse. Few recreational pleasures compare with the estimable if often maligned game of skill known to some as pocket billiards but more frequently as pool.

And it would be thought that the cool, moist, aromatic environment of the pool parlor would be a last bastion for the male, since the tavern has become thoroughly co-educational. But no. It now appears that new pool halls are emerging in our land which--and get this--actually cater to women! This is compounded by (some will wipe away a tear) decorator colors--tables are actually covered with beige or blue cloth. The no-green sadness of it all.

Next, no doubt, will be candy-stripe cue sticks and polka dot eight-balls.

However, there is a hopeful sign. More and more homes, perhaps 500,000 in the United States, have their own pool tables. Perhaps this ancient and magnificent sport may be fostered in its pristine elements, in cloister, so

to speak, until this modern madness recedes and man again rules the pool hall.

For pool, it would seem, is in the dark, which is to say light, ages in America. They're even excluding spittoons and loiterers, and adding air conditioning. It is to sigh.

THE KANSAS CITY TIMES

To Smoke Or Not

President Kennedy's next Supreme Court appointment may work a behind-the-scenes revolution in that body. The thing to watch, says a Washington report, is whether the appointee smokes or not. Presently a majority is said to enforce a "no smoking" rule in the court's private conference chamber. The President has already cut this majority from six to five by recently naming chain smoker

Byron White to succeed Justice Whitaker--though certainly he wasn't thinking of this result. The next vacancy is most likely to occur among the five anti-smokers--Warren, Black, Frankfurter, Douglas and Harlan. A smoking replacement will bring Clark, Stewart, Brennan and White the happy word to "light up!" and another 5-4 split will shatter another precedent.

The Milwaukee Journal

A University's Function

The function of a university is, basically, to pursue truth, wherever that pursuit may lead. Students and professors, together, constitute what someone has called "a company of zealous learners." In a rapidly changing world, zealous learning must include fresh inquiry, more searching analysis, reassessment of traditions and norms and customs. In every field, this leads to controversy. A university without controversy on its campus is a dead university.

The faculty's biggest job is to teach students to think--not how to think, not what to think, but to be able to think clearly and incisively and dispassionately about every serious problem that may arise. This means that professors must be able to be objective. However, they must also be able to express their opinions, lest education be a bloodless thing. They have the

responsibility of making clear the distinction between the facts and their own value judgments, and of soberly basing their opinions on the facts as they have found them.

A university administration has dual responsibilities. First, it must protect the constitutional freedom of full discussion on its campus. Second, it must do its best to see to it that in controversial fields opposing views are adequately and fairly presented, either by having a variety of opinions represented in particular departments or by bringing qualified speakers to the campus, or both.

A university, in the nature of things, does not speak with a single voice. A professor's opinion is not "the opinion of the university." It is the opinion of the professor. A good university is one in which professors and students alike ex-

press their opinions, and where the professors, at least, meet the standards of sober judgment that are the mark of responsibility for any qualified teacher.

Thomas H. Eliot, Chancellor-elect Washington University, St. Louis

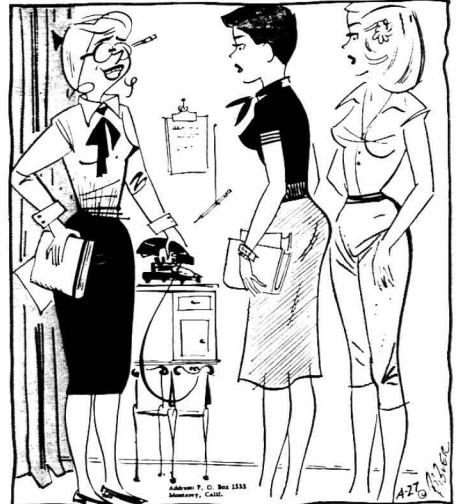
Bird-Watching Dog?

Editor, A lady reported in Friday's EGYPTIAN (Page 6) that my column concerning dove hunting (EGYPTIAN, May 16, Page 8) infuriated her.

During a few days of the winter term, this same lady had an ad near the Sectioning Center door, requesting a home for her young bird dog. I wonder now if this dog would perform best at retrieving fallen doves or at bird watching.

Larry Meyer

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S NOW THAT PART OF THE TERM WHEN I START BEING ASKED FOR DATES--AND MY 'A' PAPERS, OLD EXAMS & LECTURE NOTES."

Police State Students

Editor:

WANTED: Students who wish to live in a near police state, no rights, no privileges, and no voice in their future. Apply Southern Illinois University. \$61.50 per term.

Recent events such as the expulsion of five students for having a party, the ultimatum on water fights, and the new rulings on unsupervised housing have shown that the University officials are intent upon taking away any and all students' rights they formerly had.

We as students are in danger of losing our individuality. Do we need the university to watch over us as a benevolent grandmother? A university is supposedly an institution designed to equip a person to think and act for himself. The reason many students are living off-campus is to get out from under the protective wing of the University.

Perhaps it is time that we evaluate our position concerning the University and decide how much we value our personal freedom.

Joe Duff Dale Bru

Shakespeare

To-morrow, and to-morrow, and to-morrow, Creeps in this petty pace from day to day,

To the last syllable of recorded time;

And all our yesterdays have lighted fools

The way to dusty death. Out, Brief candle!

Life's but a walking Shadow, a poor player

That struts and frets his hour upon the stage

And then is heard no more it is a tale

Told by an idiot, full of sound and fury

Signifying nothing.

William Shakespeare Macbet

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Seven Salukis Rated As All-Americans In 1962

Seven SIU athletes were named to various All-American teams during the past school year. Receiving All-American honors were Ed Spila, Rusty Mitchell, Amos Bullocks, Ken Houston, Fred Orlofsky, Bruno Klaus and Tom Geocaris.

Gymnastics took the most positions among Southern's sports. Bill Meade's gymnasts placed four in the All-American category.

Mitchell received a first team berth on the All-American team by winning the tumbling event at the NCAA gymnastics meet. Orlofsky, Klaus and Geocaris received second-team positions.

Of the seven athletes receiving the honors, Geocaris is the youngest. He is only a sophomore and Meade anxiously looks forward to next season when he expects Geocaris to stand out even more.

Amos Bullocks, who holds all of SIU's rushing records in football, received Associated Press honorable mention in the All-American team. Bullocks last fall set a new SIU record for the most yards gained in a career.

Ed Spila, SIU's co-captain next winter with Dave Henson, as chosen to the United Press International third team All-American. Spila set a new SIU record with 334 last winter breaking Seymour Bryson's record set in 1959.

Ken Houston was picked on the All-American Wrestling

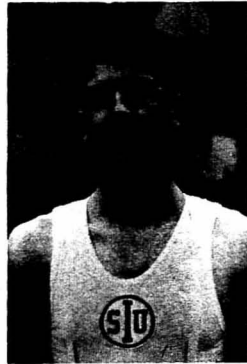
team for his third-place finish at 191-pounds. It was the second straight year that Houston made the All-American wrestling team.

Orlofsky and Klaus were also named for the second straight time. Mitchell led all Southern scorers in gymnastics with 153 1/2 points. He totaled 18 first places and 8 seconds in 34 events.

Orlofsky and Klaus will be competing in the final World Games tryouts at the Merchant Marine Academy June 15-17. Both will be vying for positions on the U.S. team that will go to Prague, Czechoslovakia for the World Games. Orlofsky is in fifth place now and Klaus is seventh. The top six make the trip.



BRUNO KLAUS



FRED ORLOFSKY



RUSTY MITCHELL



AMOS BULLOCKS



TOM GEOCARIS



KEN HOUSTON



ED SPILA

Baseball Team Names Leonard Captain, Tucker Most Valuable



DAVE LEONARD



LARRY TUCKER

Larry Tucker, SIU senior pitcher from St. Louis, became the first pitcher in SIU's baseball history to win the Most Valuable Player award.

Dave Leonard was selected as captain for next year in an election held Tuesday. He led the SIU team in hitting with a .303 average. He played in 27 games and collected 27 hits in 89 times at bat.

Tucker rapped up his four year career with the highest honor that a baseball player can get--the MVP title. This year he pitched eight complete games for the Salukis and won seven of 10 contests.

The tall lefthander allowed opponents only 65 hits in 82 2/3 innings. In the innings pitched opponents scored only 13 earned runs off Tucker. He struck out 68 enemy hitters and walked only 24.

For his four-year career Tucker collected 27 victories and only nine setbacks. His freshman year was the more outstanding of his four year. He won nine games and allowed opponents only 46 hits in 74 innings. He struck out

Pro Football Calls 3 Salukis

Three of SIU's top football players from last fall are readying themselves for the opening of spring practice with their respective professional football teams.

Amos Bullocks and John Longmeyer are working out in preparation for the opening of the Dallas Cowboys spring practice camp.

Frank Imperiale will report to Buffalo of the American Football League in July for opening of spring practice. Imperiale and Longmeyer

are linemen while Bullocks is a halfback. Bullocks holds all of SIU's rushing records,

58 enemy hitters during the year. Tucker pitched 285 2/3 innings in his four years at SIU and struck out 262 enemy batters in that time. He walked only 136 men in the 285 innings.

Is Uelses Coming To Southern Or Going To Eastern School?

Joyn Uelses, the world's first pole vaulter to clear 16 feet, announced over the weekend that he was interested in enrolling at one of two Philadelphia colleges.

However, the announcement did not surprise Lew Hartzog, U's track coach who is keeping in close contact with Uelses. "The Eastern writers are pressuring him into making a statement," Hartzog said. "He is laid up with a bad ankle and it gives the writers opportunity to pressure the boy."

"However, I had a letter from him last week and he said he was still coming here," Hartzog continued. "So far as I know the boy is still coming to Southern."

Uelses stopped off at SIU earlier this spring to work-

out and attracted several thousand fans. He vaulted 15-6 in McAndrew Stadium.

Castillo, Geremich Win Most Valuable Award

Pacho Castillo and John Geremich have been named co-Most Valuable Players on this year's SIU tennis team that won the Interstate Conference tennis championship for the third time in four years.

Castillo and Geremich each won 15 matches during the season while losing only three.

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Cool Cooking Suggestions Offered For Relief From Hot Kitchen Drudgery

Summer is almost here and you married and single students who do your own cooking may find that a hot kitchen is no place to be during 90 degree weather. For a break away from the stove try these cool cooking ideas.

Sandy Grummon, Southern Hills, likes to plan meals for her family of four around a big salad. She likes to take chopped lunch meat or leftover ham or chicken and mix this meat right in with her salad dressing. Then she mixes this with lettuce, celery, peppers, tomatoes and whatever she happens to have on hand.

Sandy, who is studying for a degree in education, finds that her two children like lots of gelatin salads in the summer. For variety fix your gelatin this way: Instead of the usual two cups of water use only one and a half cups when preparing the gelatin. Let this chill until firm then chop it up with your electric mixer at low speed. Then, at high speed, blend in two-thirds cup of canned milk and beat until the mixture fills a one and one-half quart bowl. Chill until firm. Drained canned fruit will make this dessert even more delicious.

Desserts made with milk, such as pudding, custards and the one just mentioned add protein to a meal based around a green salad.

Another Southern Hills resident, Jane Engel, likes to combine two small cans of frozen lemonade with one or one and a half quarts of tea for a really different summer beverage.

Another different idea for summer drinks is offered by Maryla Delaney. Mrs. Delaney adds cake coloring to their ice

cubes. Clear beverages, such as lemonade, gradually take on the color of the cubes.

Mrs. Grummon also suggests this no-cook dessert. Roll out 35 graham crackers and mix with one stick soft butter and four tablespoons powdered sugar. Press this into a two-quart dish, saving some of the crumbs for the top. Mix one package lemon gelatin with one cup boiling water and let stand until cool.

Meanwhile, mix one cup granulated sugar and two small packages of cream

cheese together until soft. Blend this with the cooled gelatin. Beat one large can Milnot until stiff and fold this into the gelatin mixture adding one small can of drained crushed pineapple. Pour this into the two-quart dish, sprinkle with the remaining graham cracker crumbs and chill.

Going back to salads, Betty Sutton bases some of her luncheons or light dinners around large tomatoes that have been scooped out and filled with tuna or chicken salad.

Hospitality Hard To Beat At SIU, Southerner Says

"It's hard to beat Southern hospitality, but the friendly and gracious atmosphere of southern Illinois is certainly equal to it," says Dr. Leland Allbaugh, visiting professor in the agriculture industries department from Knoxville, Tenn.

Allbaugh, who recently retired from an 11-year term with the Tennessee Valley Authority, is on the SIU campus this term as professor of production management and as consultant to the agriculture industries department.

A farm-raised Iowan, Allbaugh has had a distinguished career in both foreign and domestic government affairs. Highlights of his foreign service as economic consultant were in the Central and South American countries;

Haiti, Paraguay, Peru, and Columbia; and on the Mediterranean island of Crete. While working as field director for the Rockefeller Foundation in Crete he published a book entitled "Crete: A Case Study of an Underdeveloped Area."

Service in the United States has been with TVA as a county agent in Iowa, Iowa extension economist, and chief of the farm planning and loan section of the Farm and Home Administration in Washington D.C.

Allbaugh, who has a Ph.D. from Harvard in economics, says "the southern Illinois area has many of the same problems as the TVA area: small farms, opportunity and need for more industry, and recreational development through water resources."

In his slow, mild manner of speaking, he added that he "is very impressed by the fact that the University is trying to serve the area in education and other areas of resource development."

"At Southern there seems to be interest at all levels--not only the administrative level--in helping the area," he added. "The present spirit speaks well for the future."

Committee Studies The Best Way To Design Classroom

Preliminary recommendations for classroom design will soon be sent to the SIU Board of Trustees for approval, according to Charles Pulley, university architect.

In evaluating how to design a classroom, the committee uses these criteria: types of facilities needed, location of the needed facilities, size of the classroom, and the best way to arrange these facilities.

John Rendleman heads a committee of approximately 13 people for deciding the best way to design these classrooms.

Workers Council Meets At 7:30 p.m.

The non-academic employees council meeting will be Wednesday, June 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The council will help each labor-group to settle individual working problems which arise. Safety education will also be stressed at this meeting, and the council will discuss the feasibility of buying an ambulance to be used in emergencies.



PRESIDENT Delyte W. Morris, Mrs. Morris and their son, Michael, descend a hillside after visiting the ancient Luxor temple in Luxor, Egypt. Dr. and Mrs. Morris are enroute back to Carbondale on the last leg of their world tour. Michael is remaining in Europe where he will study on a Fulbright grant.

Spanish, French, German To Be Offered For Children

Carbondale children will have an opportunity to get an introduction to Spanish, French and German on the SIU campus this summer.

Vera L. Peacock, chairman of the foreign language department, said the summer workshop scheduled for June 20 to July 13, will offer French and Spanish for children ages 9 to 11, and German for children 8 to 10.

Classes will meet five days a week from 10:30 to 11 a.m. in Wheeler Hall. Student observers will be on hand to watch the program.

Parents may enroll children by calling the foreign language department after June 1 or by bringing the children to

the first day of class at 10:15 a.m.

Hellmut A. Hartwig, professor of German, announced that approximately 20 ninth grade students, who wish to study German, can be accommodated in a demonstration class being held in conjunction with the second National Defense Education Act Summer Institute in German.

There will be no charge for the course which starts June 27 and ends August 6. Classes will meet from 10 to 10:40 a.m. five days a week at Browne Auditorium. Certificates of attendance will be awarded those who attend faithfully.



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