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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 47

Friday, August 5, 1966

Number 197

Registration Deadline Is Aug. 18

Registration for continuing students for the fall quarter will end Aug. 18, according to Herbert W. Wohlwend, assistant registrar.

"The previous announced deadline for registration was Sept. 2," Wohlwend said, "but we have decided to shorten the period because only a very small number of students are going through the registration process."

The sectioning center and the advisement centers report that few continuing students

are taking advantage of the opportunity to register in advance, he said.

"We are afraid that students are waiting until the last minute to register, and then they will come to the advisement and sectioning centers in mass," Wohlwend said.

"We can't see the reasoning for having all of our personnel sitting in the offices for nothing," he said. Maybe this new deadline will get the students to act a little faster."

However, Wohlwend said, the registration offices will continue to open at the regular hours on Mondays, Fridays, and Saturdays through Sept. 2 to register only new, transfer and re-entry students.

The offices will close on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursday after Aug. 18.

The schedule of classes for the fall quarter had listed the dates for advance registration of all students as June 27 to Sept. 2.

Decision on Cycles Expected Today

Carbondale Cab Rates Under Study

The Carbondale City Council is expected to act within two weeks on a request to lower taxicab rates.

Councilman Frank Kirk made that prediction after a hearing Wednesday night on a petition submitted by Home Cab Co.

Increased cab rates went into effect May 9. The new rates increased fares for Thompson Point, Small Group Housing and University Park housing by 25 cents.

Two persons and representatives of the city's three taxi companies voiced opinions at the hearing.

Home Cab Co. asked for the hearing as a step in lowering rates for the housing areas, according to owner W.C. Reed.

Rates had been 55 cents for one person and they are now 80 cents. Kirk, who conducted the hearing, said the new rates were intended to raise the fare only five cents.

The 25 cent increase was apparently caused by the addition of a rate zone to the fare schedule, he said.

The added zone included areas between Campus Drive on the University campus and the city's southern limits.

Small Group Housing and Thompson Point were recently annexed to the city. Before the annexation they were in an unincorporated area in which cab companies agreed among themselves to charge 55 cents.

Council members apparently thought the new rate would be 60 cents.

"My business dropped in half within a week after the higher rates went into effect," Reed said.

Ron Centanni, last year's SIU student government city relations commissioner, told Kirk the 80-cent rates were too high for the students.



THE ROAD THAT GOT NO WHERE

Isolating Campus Levels

Construction Halted on Arena Parking Lot 'Escape' Route; New Highway Link Planned

Construction of a road from the south branch of Campus Drive, just west of the SIU Arena, to the circular Arena parking lot has been halted, according to John F. Longerman, associate university architect.

The road was planned as an "escape" route from the lot in order to make access

to and from the lot easier for motorists.

"The road was started without any funds," said Longerman, "while the Administration studied the situation."

"The study was made because there is an attempt to keep the upper and lower campus levels isolated," he said. It was originally thought

that there was no possibility to run a road in from U.S. 51 which is east of the Arena. After finding out that a road could be constructed from the highway as an escape route, the earlier plan was dropped.

"I don't think that construction of a road from the highway could begin before next Spring," said Longerman.

Presently, the only access to the lot is via a southbound drive on U.S. 51, with a turn-off onto old U.S. 51. The distance of the drive from near campus is approximately one mile.

It was hoped that the Arena lot, with room for 475 automobiles, would relieve the daily campus parking problem.

It has had little effect on that problem, however, as only an average of 15 or 20 cars are parked there.

Longerman pointed out that the main purpose for an escape outlet from the Arena lot concerned the speed in which the lot could be emptied

Morris to Meet With 3 Officials

A decision on limiting motorcycle operation on campus could be reached today at a meeting between President Delyte W. Morris and three of his vice presidents.

At issue is whether motorcycles should be subject to the same regulations as motor vehicles. In general, this would ban motorcycle operation by students who live within a two-mile radius of campus.

"We will be meeting today and I hope we can come up with a final decision on motorcycle regulations by the end of the day," said John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs.

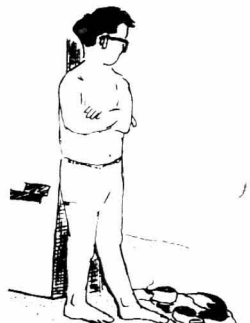
Besides President Morris and Rendleman, the committee will also consist of Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs and Ralph Ruffner, vice president for student and area services.

It had been expected earlier in the week that something pertaining to cycle regulations would come out of Thursday's meeting of the Vehicle, Traffic and Safety Committee. But the committee, gave only passing mention to cycles.

The committee almost passed a proposal Tuesday that would have placed cycles under the same regulations as automobiles beginning in September. It was ready to appoint a committee to write letters to students informing them of the new regulations when Rendleman asked for more time to allow the administration to gain the opinion of Ruffner.

Morris met with a group of students, headed by Bob (Continued on Page 11)

Gus Bode



Gus says that "escape" route from the Arena parking lot is really for Jack Hartman—if he ever starts having a losing season.

'Mattress' Reopens at 8 Tonight

"Once Upon a Mattress" will reopen at 8 p.m. today and run through Sunday in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

The Summer Music Theater production is an adaptation of the fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea." The musical, which will be presented in the-round, was written by Jay Thompson and Mary Rodgers.

"Princess Fred," played by Pam Worley, wants to marry Dauntless the Drab, played

by Jim Fox. Dauntless is protected by the Old Queen (Elizabeth Weiss), who suffers from hypochondria, melancholia and blabbermouthia.

The mad maneuverings of the queen in her plots against "Fred" and her dominance over her husband, King Sextimus (Al Hapke), furnish most of the laughs in the musical.

Tickets for the last three showings of the production are now on sale in the University Center.



PAM WORLEY

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THE SIU SHOW WAGON

Saturday at Southern Hills

Clowns to Chase All Frowns At Musical, Whimsical Festival

The annual Festival on the Green at Southern Hills will get an early start this year with the appearance of a group of clowns between 7 and 8 p.m. today at the University Trailer Court and Southern Hills.

They will be passing out balloons and candy and whooping up enthusiasm for the festival which formally gets under way Saturday at Southern Hills.

Here's the schedule of events:

2:45 p.m. Fire truck and clown

announcing opening of the festival.

3 p.m. Bike and wagon decoration contest.

3:15 p.m. Fire truck and water spray with water sprinkler for younger children.

3:45 p.m. Opening of playground games and penny carnival booths.

4 p.m. Hairstyle show for women. Competitive athletic events for men.

5 p.m. Special athletic events including tug of war, spike driving, log tossing and others.

5:30 p.m. Dinner—provided and served by Southern Hills staff.

6 p.m. German band directed by Mike Hanes.

6:30 p.m. Concert by Carbondale Park District Summer Concert Band directed by J. D. Shiplett.

7:30 p.m. Mom's Half-hour featuring a style show while fathers baby-sit at puppet show.

8 p.m. Entertainment Under the Stars featuring the SIU show wagon with a hypnotist, magician and members of the Summer Music Theater.

9:15 Adult folk and square dancing with Thomas J. Rillo, associate professor of recreation and outdoor education, as caller. Kiddie Movie—'1,000 Arabian Nights.'

The festival is sponsored by the Family Housing Office and the Department of Recreation and Outdoor education.

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Today's Weather

Partly cloudy and a little warmer today with the high from the uppers 80s to around 90. The record high for this date is 108, set in 1918, and the record low is 47, set in 1912, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.



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Activities

Play, Films Set Today

TODAY

Counseling and Testing will begin GED testing at 8 a.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The ACT test will be given at 8 a.m. in the Studio Theater of the University School. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

National Science Foundation high school program will have a picnic at 5 p.m. at the Lake-on-the-Campus.

Cinema Classics will present "Swingtime" and "Some Nerve" at 7 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Summer Music Theater will present "Once Upon A Mattress" at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

There will be a record dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Math Chairman Writes 6th Text

A new text book by John M. H. Olmsted, chairman of the Department of Mathematics, has been published by Appleton-Century-Crofts.

Olmsted came to SIU in 1960 from the University of Minnesota, where he had been a member of the mathematics faculty for 20 years. He is a native of Ithaca, N.Y.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota, he holds two degrees, including a Ph.D., from Princeton University.

Olmsted's professional activities include current participation in the visiting lecturer program of the Mathematical Association of America.

Alfred Lit to Talk At Sunday Picnic

Alfred Lit, professor of psychology, will discuss "What Should Be the Role of Science in Society?" at the Philosophical Picnic at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Dome at Lake-on-the-Campus.

The picnic, sponsored by the Activities Programming Board, is open to all students and faculty members. Hot dogs, potato chips and a drink will be served.

Edelman to Lead Jewish Services

Services will be held at the Jewish Student Association at 8 p.m. today at 803 S. Washington Ave.

Milton T. Edelman, associate dean of the Graduate School, will conduct the services. Gerald Seliger, graduate intern in community development, will speak on "Black Power."

Refreshments will be served and a discussion will follow the service.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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WSIU Will Telecast Comedy, 'Dear Liar,' by Jerome Kilty

"Dear Liar" will be presented on "Festival of the Arts" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

This is a comedy by Jerome Kilty from the George Bernard Shaw-Mrs. Campbell correspondence.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. What's New: Wildlife and reptiles, discussion of the speed of light, and Burmese folk music.

5 p.m. Chimney Corner: Children's stories.

Summer Theater Seeking Ushers

The Summer Music Theater needs ushers for this week's performances of "Once Upon a Mattress."

The show will be presented in Muckelroy Auditorium Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Persons interested in ushering should sign up at Muckelroy Auditorium as soon as possible.

Senior Recital Set By Charles Danner

The Department of Music will present Charles Danner of Champaign in his senior recital at 8 p.m. Aug. 25 in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

Danner will play three works for trombone. The first will be Concerto by Rimsky-Korsakov. This will be followed by Sonata in E Flat by Robert L. Sanders and Sorfate by Paul Hindemith. Danner will be assisted at the piano by Andrea Shields.

8 p.m. Passport 8, Wonders of the World: "Hong Kong."

8:30 p.m. Spectrum: Reports on the human brain and the memory process, the paradoxical qualities of liquid helium, and the artificial crystal.

9 p.m. Local Issue: "Birth of a Union."

Poor Grades to Be Subject Of WSIU Radio Discussion

"Poor Grades, Reasons and Remedies" will be discussed on the "Northeastern University Faculty Forum" at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Reuben J. Margolin, chairman of the Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation and project director in the Rehabilitation Research Institute, will lead the discussion.

Other programs:

8:22 a.m. Quest: "Moonlight Becomes You"--or does it?

8:55 a.m. News.

10 a.m. Pop Concert: Light classical and semiclassical music.

12:30 p.m. News Report: Includes weather, business and farm report and commentary.

2:30 p.m. France Applauds.

5 p.m. Storyland: The wonderful

world of children in the land of make-believe.

10:30 p.m. News Report.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Are Bicycles Next On Limitation List?

Motorcycles may be on the way out—two miles out, at least—and the action might come much sooner than anyone thought.

The Vehicle, Traffic and Safety Committee recently delayed action on a proposal to place motorcycles under the same regulations as automobiles.

The delay will last until Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student and area services, and President DeLyte W. Morris meet to discuss the proposal.

The decision reached by Morris and Ruffner will very likely be the decision handed down by the committee. It seems apparent that the proposal stands a very good chance to pass, and soon.

The causes and effects centered around the possible passage of the proposal are many.

Certainly the lack of responsibility of many cyclists has to be pointed out as a cause of the issue. Accidents due to careless and reckless driving have figured highly in the issue.

Another factor, as cited by the committee, is the high number of traffic violations

registered by cyclists. This has certainly gone against the cause of the cycle set.

If part of the present dilemma has been brought about by the cyclists, part of the problem must also be shared by the administration.

Perhaps prior research and planning would have put the matter in a different light. While the administration lingered the cycle problem grew to its present extent.

If the proposal is passed, what effect will it have on the students?

It will produce disgruntled cyclists, or former cyclists, to say the least. There will be more migrations to that "beyond the mile limit."

Another result will be more illegal motor vehicles in the form of two-wheel violators, and there will continue to be more accidents, just as surely as automobile accidents will continue to occur.

Many motorcycles will be "For Sale, Cheap," and a big new market for bicycles will be opened.

And then in a few years, as the numbers grow, there may be a new proposal to "Ban the Bikes."

—Mike Schwebel

'BE PATIENT! WE MAY HAVE AN EMERGENCY YET!'



Crockett, Washington Star

Students Are Being Studied . . .

WASHINGTON—College is a pressure cooker for many students.

The steam starts building even before they get their of acceptance. Parents and teachers warn of the bleak future ahead if they don't succeed.

A new project sponsored by the National Student Association and financed by the National Institute of Mental Health will investigate some of the causes of this student stress. It follows a national conference where students, faculty and educators met to talk out the problems and sense of alienation often felt by today's college students.

A report on the conference held last November in Warrenton, Va., notes that "overtones and echoes of Berkeley's year of revolt, 1964-1965, continue to clamor for attention." Student demonstrations have shown the mood of revolt in campuses across the country.

Students don't want to overthrow the traditional bases of operation, they just want to be involved in making decisions.

The National Student Association, sponsor of the conference and the campus "self-studies" program is a follow-up of the student "stress" conference. Over the next two years 16 representative campuses around the country will be directly involved.

In each campus project, a special team of students and faculty members will study and report on the causes of academic, emotional and personal problems and give recommendations for dealing with them.

One of the big complaints of those who took part in the "stress" conference was that they were being smothered by bureaucracy. They called for better communication between students and faculty members.

The report recommends that credit should be offered for off-campus experience and advises that students should be able to devise a course of their own and have it included in the curriculum.

—Copley News Service

Minor Member of Tribe

The Bobby Charms Natives With Power

By Arthur Hoppe San Francisco Chronicle

WASHINGTON—In my book, "Strange Native Customs in Washington & Other Savage Lands," I intend to include a chapter entitled, "Tribal Leadership and the Occult." For, as in most primitive societies, leadership is closely intertwined with mystic powers.

For example, the ritual leader of the pre-eminent tribe is called the "El Beejay." He dwells in a heavily guarded palace known as The White House. While not loved by the natives, his prowess in the constant intertribal warfare is widely respected and his wrath is universally feared. This is referred to as "Governing by Consensus."

Yet, oddly enough, it is not this mighty warrior whose name is constantly on the lips of the natives. No, a new figure has arisen in their pantheon of deities—a new figure with strange powers: "The Bobby."

The Bobby dwells on Capitol Hill, a minor member of the tribe of Solons. Under "The Senility System," by which Solons eventually achieve tribal leadership, The Bobby has no place in high tribal councils. While he has demonstrated some skill in such savage arts of war as "shafting," he would be no match for El Beejay in battle. He has few favors to dispense, has made few alliances and generally holds aloof from the constant fray.

Yet such is the natives' belief in his occult powers that few dare cross him. Even the mighty El Beejay, though widely believed to hate The Bobby, does his utmost to appease him. And no cocktail party or other savage rite would be complete without attempts to divine The Bobby's current mood and intentions.

How lucky the native who is able to say, "Well, now, I was talking to Bobby the other day and he said . . ."

A silence falls on the gathering. The other natives cluster around in awe. "How did he look?" they cry. "What did he say?" "What do you think he's going to do?" And

as the processes of divination begin, the enviable native who has actually talked to The Bobby automatically rise six ranks in the complex status hierarchy. For, as in all backward cultures, the mysterious power of The Bobby is believed to run off on those who are close to him.

Indeed, such is his power that a legend has grown that he will lead a mighty invasion of exiles out of the East to conquer this backward land. Only the date is unclear. Some of the younger natives believe it will occur in 68, as the natives reckon years; but the older ones predict 72.

Such are the complexities of leadership in this primitive culture. And so much for those do-gooders who hope it may evolve some day into a modern, democratic society.

True, with massive technical assistance they may make it modern. But given the savage practices, the lust for personal conquest and the superstitious belief in the occult, they're never going to make it democratic.

NASA Experiments to Include Exploration of Mars With TV

The federal space agency tentatively has scheduled six experiments for two Mariner-Mars flybys in 1969, aimed at extending man's knowledge of the Martian atmosphere and visible features of the red planet's terrain.

Ultimately, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to land highly instrumented spacecraft on Mars, and later, U.S. astronauts.

On-board experiments for the Mariner spacecraft will include two television cameras to shoot live pictures back to earth stations; an infrared spectrometer; an ultraviolet spectrometer; a celestial mechanics experiment and an S-band occultation (flyby) experiment.

Each Mariner will weigh 800 pounds and be launched by an Atlas-Centaur booster combination from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

The Mars encounter will oc-

cur in late August or early September, NASA says, when the spacecraft are slated to fly by the planet at an altitude of about 2,000 miles.

The television cameras will snap both high and low-resolution pictures of Mars' surface features during a period when the spacecraft are nearest to the planet.

Robert B. Leighton of the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, assigned as chief investigator for the TV phase of the experiments, says the photographs will be used "to provide knowledge of the exterior features of the planet, including geologic history, such as the evidence of change in the shape of Martian craters."

Through these and other experiments, NASA intends to increase man's knowledge of the masses of Mars and the moon; the distance from earth to sun and the precise orbits of Earth and Mars.—Copley News Service

Alaska Centennial to Reflect 'Sourdough' World of Past

By Kathy Colton Copley News Service

FAIRBANKS—Alaska—Alaska's major towns and cities are busy preparing this summer for the 1967 Alaska Purchase Centennial observance—a celebration that will cost more than the \$7.2 million Secretary of State William H. Seward paid the Russians for Alaska 99 years ago.

The Alaska-67 Exposition site is on a 40-acre wooded area, a few miles out of Fairbanks, on the banks of the Chena River. It is being landscaped to retain as much as possible of the natural foliage.

An Alaskan Gold Rush town will be reproduced and visitors will find themselves in the world of the sourdough and mail-order brides. Historical buildings from the Fairbanks area, mainly log structures of one or two stories, are being renovated for the town.

The riverboat Nenana, once a proud queen of northern waters, also has been restored.

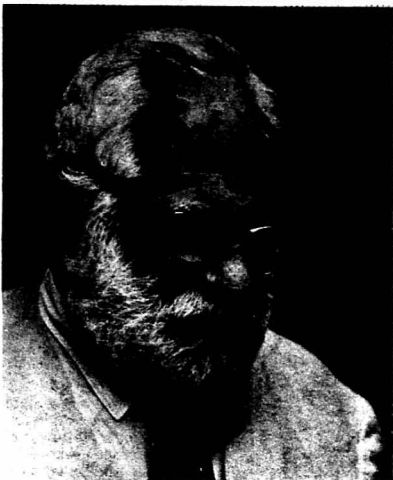
Visitors to the exposition will have an opportunity to pan for gold in a stream in mining valley, which is also being designed to show modern techniques and equipment used in present-day mines.

Members of a Fairbanks native association are gathering artifacts and handicraft items for display and sale in the Eskimo and Indian villages. The natives are also giving technical advice on the construction of various types of native dwellings, which will give tourists a glimpse into a way of life that soon may be no more.

The A-67 Centennial Exposition will open May 27, 1967, with an official dedication by Gov. William A. Egan, and will remain open daily until Sept. 10, 1967.



Baldy, Atlanta Constitution



EIOIN O'MAHONEY

The O'Mahonys Gather

Tradition Preserved At Irish Clan Rally

By Tim Ayers
Special to the Daily Egyptian

In a setting which honored the occasion the O'Mahony Clan gathered for their 13th annual rally.

The event seemed to revolve around Eoin O'Mahony, secretary to the clan and adopted SIU professor.

"The Pope," as he is called in Ireland organized the gathering and invited "all of the O'Mahony blood, name or allegiance."

It was held in Rosalocha on Lake Gougane Barra in county Cork. And if you still can't quite place that, it's only a few miles from Inchigeela and the Pass of Keimaneigh.

The names might not be familiar but the location is one of the most beautiful in Ireland.

The lake is set in the middle of a valley walled by sheer rock. In the middle of the lake is an island, on which lived the bishop-hermit St. Finbarr.

It was to the island of this lake that St. Finbarr led penitents to lead a life of barren sacrifice in atonement for their sins.

The rally was held on the top of a hill on the island.

On top of the hill flew the flags of Spain, France, the U.S.A. and Australia as well as the Irish and Papal flags. Also prominent was the O'Mahony crest.

This land is stark and rugged and is the land the ancients of the clan roamed and conquered.

The flags blew one way and then from the other direction as the strong wind swept first down one side of the valley and then the other.

The members of the clan were spread about the hill—some lunching, some napping, most talking. On the top of the hill Eoin O'Mahony introduced the various speakers. In telling a story about the clan or the surrounding countryside or just about any other topic, they were carrying on the tradition of the Seannacht, the storyteller, the chronicler.

It was in this traditional way that history and literature were passed from generation to generation in the days before books.

Many of the talks were given in the accent of Cork, where most of the clan is centered. This fast tilting, rising-falling accent is almost as hard to understand to the native

Dubliner as it is to the native of St. Louis.

In between talks a band consisting of two accordions and a drum played Irish songs.

A clan gathering is an old tradition but the members of this particular clan are not tradition bound. Contrasting with the tweeds of Ireland were the weeds of Carnaby Street. Some of the younger members of the clan were dressed in the best Mod fashion.

Tradition does not bind the leadership either. J. H. V. O'Mahony was elected chief of the clan. He is the public relations director for Ford Motors in Ireland.

Eoin O'Mahony was reelected secretary of the clan. And in a later unofficial ceremony he was appointed hereditary scavenger of the clan for his work of picking up bits of scrap paper after the guests had left.

The members of the clan may have left some litter behind but they went away with a good deal of clan lore and legend.

Eoin O'Mahony will return to SIU during winter term. Plans will probably be made then for the next rally.

If this year's was any indication, next year's is an assured success.

On Site, In Paris

'Diggers' Seek Facts on Fort

By Mary Jensen

Almost daily this summer a group from SIU has been carefully picking over the site of old Fort Massac on the Mississippi River near Metropolis.

Another group has been carefully studying all available historical data on the Fort, which dates back to 1757.

In Paris this summer an SIU faculty member from Edwardsville is combing the French archives in search of the original plans for the fort.

When all assignments are completed the information will be brought together in a report to the Illinois State Legislature. This report will outline for the legislature the feasibility of restoring the fort.

In a speech on campus earlier this summer, Gov. Otto Kerner said he would ask the Legislature for \$1-million to restore the fort located in a state park.

J. Charles Kelley, director of the SIU Museum, is directing the Massac research project, which includes a study of the Kincaid Mounds as well

as the old fort site and the surrounding territory along the Mississippi River.

"The Kincaid Mounds are the largest archaeological deposit in the Midwest and one of the largest in the United States," Kelley said.

But they are slowly being plowed under by farming in the area, he added.

The object of including the mounds in the study is to

ing conducted under a \$43,000 allocation from a \$140,000 federal grant. It began in February and the field work got underway in June. Lynn R. Baily, chief archaeologist, is directing the field work.

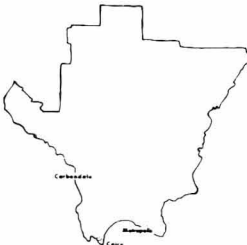
Kelley said that so far officials are pleased with the progress of both the archaeological and historical work being done.

However, until all the evidence is in, he said, it will be impossible to determine whether to recommend that the fort be restored as originally built by the French or as it was later rebuilt by the Americans.

A lot depends upon whether the original French plans for the fort can be located in the French archives in Paris.

The outline of the fort now visible is that of the American construction.

When the French originally built on the site they called it Fort Ascension; later it became known as Fort Massac. Restoration of the fort was one of the suggestions made by a consulting firm which recently made a study of ways which to improve Southern Illinois as a tourist area.



preserve them and to bring them to the attention of the public.

"In Mexico, areas comparable to the Kincaid Mounds have been developed into major tourist attractions," Kelley said.

The feasibility study is be-

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Senate Acts to Send Strikers Back to Work for 30 Days

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted Thursday to send striking airline mechanics back to work for 30 days and let President Johnson keep them there for up to six months.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, Republican leader from Illinois, were among the dozen sponsors of the proposal.

The Senate moved on the action after turning aside a proposal that it halt for six days its efforts to force an end to the strike.

Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., made the move for postponement of further action until next Wednesday. He said negotiators were near the point of settlement, and a new contract could well be ratified by Tuesday night or Wednesday with no government action.

While the Senate has been debating, negotiations between the airlines and the striking machinists union have been in recess so far as any public announcement has been made.

The extended strike, meanwhile, is giving some Americans in Europe an extra vacation of about two days—and a lot of headaches.

Airlines have lost count of the number stranded now, not because it has grown out of proportion, but because emer-

gency arrangements are beginning to click into place. The average waiting time for a flight home now is about two days. Originally the number of travelers affected was put at about 12,000, and it is rising with the peak of the vacation season.

Directly affected are passengers who booked tickets on Trans World Airlines, the only American carrier working overseas which is affected by the mechanic's strike.

Illinoisan Suggests

New Cabinet Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—A department of education would be created under a bill introduced in Congress Thursday by Rep. Gale Schisler, D-Ill.

Schisler said in a statement that while total federal spending on education during the fiscal year ending last June 30 amounted to \$7 billion, only \$1.5 billion was administered by the Office of Education. He said 41 other agencies and department distributed the remaining \$5.5 billion.

The Office of Education now is a part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It formerly was an independent agency. As a department, it would be headed by a member of the President's cabinet.

Pan American World Airways is flying regular schedules and all its planes are paced.

Foreign airlines are taking up much of the slack, but in a few places passengers objected to flying on non-American lines.

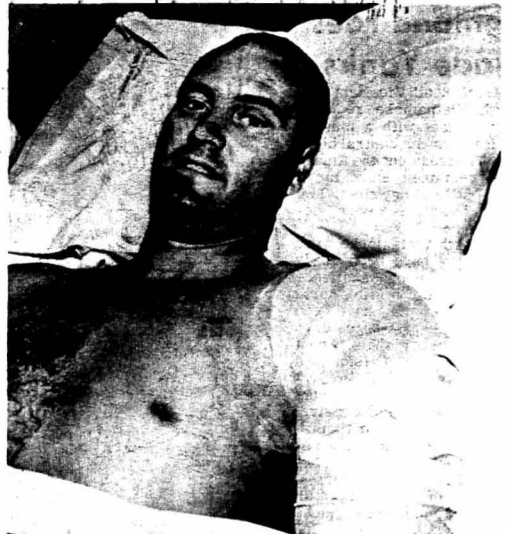
A travel agent in London said he found most of the delayed passengers patient and not too troublesome.

The airlines have been organizing ingenious routes to get people home. An official of the American Express Co. was booked from London to Amsterdam to Brussels to New York. Another official, heading from London to Chicago, went by way of Frankfurt.

Some groups had to split up for single seats on different planes, but families traveling on a single passport had more trouble. J.A. Ross of Cleveland, Ohio, traveling with his wife and son from Madrid, Spain, had to wait a bit longer than expected until three seats could be found on one plane.

"The travelers delayed now are about evenly divided between those whose vacations are finished and are frantic to return home, and those who are delighted to spend additional time in Spain," said an airport official in Madrid. "One special problem is developing. Many people who had extra money splurged when they heard the announcement of a settlement, and then they had trouble financing themselves until seats could be found for them."

TWA offered interest-free \$100 loans for anyone in financial straits, but there have been few takers—only about half a dozen in each major capital. U.S. embassies report few, if any, special requests for financial help.



NEWSMAN RECOVERING—Robert Heard, Associated Press staff member in Austin, Tex., is recovering from gunshot wounds suffered while covering Monday's shooting spree at the University of Texas (AP Photo)

Collection of Guns Common in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A collection of four rifles, two shotguns and five pistols is not at all rare as household arsenals go in Texas, a state where hunting is a way of life.

That was the assortment of weapons Austin police found Monday atop the University of

Texas tower and later at the apartment of the tower sniper. Charles J. Whitman.

"The only unusual thing about them," said Police Chief Robert Miles, "was that he took them up to the top of the tower."

An Austin gun dealer, Lonnie Allen, says most hunters build up a collection of guns, each for a different purpose, if they can afford it.

The State Department of Public Safety said that for the first seven months of 1966, they had reports of 175,768 pistol sales.

Guns are particularly common in south and south-central Texas, deer and turkey areas that draw thousands of hunters each year.

The secretary of the Texas Senate, Charlie Schnabel, who owns six rifles, three shotguns and a pistol, said most all ranchers and farmers carry rifles in their trucks during deer season. Many city dwellers, he noted, carry pistols in their cars, particularly when they are on trips.

Hunters start young. Allen said he has sold thousands of guns to parents for their 12- to 14-year-olds, but noted sadly, "There's getting to be less and less of this."

The state issued 571,058 regular resident hunting licenses last year, and officials estimated there were 160,000 exemptions, for persons under 17, over 65 or who hunt on their own land.

Acquiring guns in the state is simple. A buyer has to give only his name, address and age.

State law prohibits carrying of pistols by private citizens, unless they are traveling or on their own land.

Doctor Claims Sniper Healthy

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A pathologist disclosed Thursday that ex-Marine sharpshooter Charles J. Whitman was in virtually perfect health when he killed his wife and mother, then massacred 13 strangers while shooting from the University of Texas tower Monday.

"All the organs were in perfect health," reported Dr. C. De Chenar, who performed an autopsy on Whitman's bullet-ridden body.

Appearing with the physician at a news conference, Justice of the Peace Jerry Dellana did not say whether the 25-year-old architectural engineering student was under the influence of drugs when he went on his rampage.

Dellana said pills, possibly dexedrine or "goofballs," were found in Whitman's clothing after he was shot to death by police.

De Chenar said the tumor, found in Whitman's brain, could not have caused "explosive reactions" or caused headaches, although he said it might have "aggravated the headaches occasionally."

Asked the symptom Whitman might have recognized from the tumor, De Chenar said it would probably have destroyed motor pathways and caused paralysis in the arms and legs.

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Highland Foes Evade Yanks

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—North Vietnamese regulars broke contact with a massed U.S. force in the central highlands Thursday but the Americans remained alert for a major battle at any time. Two enemy battalions were believed mauled.

The North Vietnamese were believed to have been ready to uncork a monsoon offensive on the plateau 235 miles north on Saigon but may have been foiled by the past three days of sharp skirmishes. About 10,000 U.S. 25th Division and 1st Cavalry, Airmobile Division are deployed to prevent any North Vietnamese drive. "We are ready for them," Maj. Gen. John North, the cavalry commander, told reporters in Pleiku, about 20 miles northeast of the battlefield.

The U.S. Command announced that 99 Americans were killed and 534 wounded in combat last week, a drop from the previous week when 136 were killed and 578 wounded. This brought the unofficial toll to 2,691 killed and 15,012 wounded this year.

In the air war, U.S. officers reported B52 bombers from Guam hit the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam early Thursday because elements of North Viet Nam's 324B Division are believed still lurking there.

Peking's New China News Agency said U.S. planes Thursday raided the area of Haiphong, North Viet Nam's major port, and other targets and three were shot down. There was no confirmation in Saigon.

The U.S. Command said an F105 Thunderchief was lost Monday when brought down by ground fire 80 miles northwest of Hanoi. The pilot bailed out and announcement of the loss was withheld while efforts were made to rescue him. The attempts failed. It was the 319th plane reported lost.

Illinois Expands Disaster Counties

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Otto Kerner Thursday asked U.S. Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman to declare 11 more Illinois counties drought disaster areas because of continued dry weather.

They are Adams, Champaign, Clark, DeWitt, Edgar, Logan, Mason, Menard, Piatt, Schuyler and Vermilion Counties.

Last week federal authorities declared 51 Illinois counties, mostly south of Springfield, as disaster areas. The declaration authorized land, retired by federal agriculture programs, for use by farmers for seasonal grazing and haying.

Kerner's message said: "Shortage of moisture continues critical. All crops in the area of recommended counties have been damaged. Pasture and forages have been exceptionally hard hit. Many livestock men are already feeding hay."



Valtman, Hartford Times

NEW ADVENTURE IN SPACE

'Inflationary' Label Pasted On Steel's New Price Tags

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House denounced a wave of steel price increases as irresponsible and inflationary Thursday but there was no sign of any move to force a rollback.

President Johnson withheld any direct comment, but a White House spokesman said the chief executive "received the news with considerable concern that the public interest had been violated by the decision to increase prices."

White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers declined to speculate on what if any action the government might take to counter the succession of price boost announcements coming from the steel companies.

But he said: "No one can force them to do what they do not want to do."

Early in 1962 President John F. Kennedy forced a rollback of steel price increases by a series of moves that included a shift in Defense Department orders for the metal to companies that had not raised their prices.

The administration had tried quietly but vainly to stem the tide after the first leak in the dam appeared Tuesday night.

That was the initial announcement by Inland Steel Co., one of the smaller producers, that it was raising prices. Inland conceded at the time that it would have to do an about-face if the rest of the industry did not fall in line.

Johnson's chief economic adviser, Gardner Ackley, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, protested in a statement that some of the big producers had ignored an urgent request to talk it

over before raising prices. After Inland Steel started the price-hiking parade, Ackley sent telegrams to 12 other steel companies saying, "may I urgently request that your company take no action prior to discussion with the government."

Moyers said only one producer responded—a Bethlehem Steel representative discussed the situation personally with Ackley Thursday morning. Bethlehem then raised its prices, too.

Ackley's public statement did not specifically categorize the price boosts as inflationary, in the administration's judgement.

Moyers said Ackley had told him that, "There is no question in his mind but that they will contribute to inflationary pressures."

A break in the war of nerves that lasted less than two days came when U.S. Steel, and later Bethlehem Steel, the nation's two largest producers, announced increases of \$2 and \$3 a ton on sheet and strip steel.

October Draft 46,200; September Call Hiked

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon has called for an October draft of 46,200 men, highest since the Korean conflict.

At the same time, the previously announced September call of 31,300 was boosted to 37,300.

The 46,200 men sought for induction in October compares with peak calls of 80,000 in the first three months of 1950 and also in April and March 1951 in the Korean buildup.

The big draft for October obviously is associated with the continuing military buildup primarily due to Viet Nam, where the United States now has some 283,000 men.

Spokesmen said, however, a seasonal factor is involved. In the fall, many young men cease volunteering for service because of college enrollment, which in turn ex-

empts them from the draft. All inductees in both the September and October calls are to go to the Army.

Last year's highest draft call was 40,200. There have been unofficial reports that the U.S. force in Viet Nam would approach 400,000 by the end of this year.

Illinois probably will have an October draft call of about 3,234, or about 7 per cent of the national total.

Illinois will get about 7 per cent of it," John H. Hammack, director of the Illinois Selective Service, said.

Hammack said the specific October Illinois call probably will not be issued for another two weeks.

The September quota for Illinois was 2,416 men and the October call is likely to be 818 higher.

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Dean Is Salesman for Education

Oliver Johnson Caldwell, SIU's new dean of international services, is known in educational and government circles as the "traveling salesman for education."

A prime promoter of education as a substitute for the tradition of force in development of foreign policy, Caldwell has visited more than 70 countries on official duty for the United States during the past 10 years.

Caldwell, who served in 1964

and 1965 in Geneva as Chairman of the American delegation to the annual International Conference on Public Education, said that after leaving the army following World War II he was determined to try to devote the rest of his life to working on substitutes for violence. The answer is education, he firmly maintains.

A principal challenge to American education, he believes, is to develop a new

generation of American citizens adequately informed about the world in which they live. Today he is working on ways to bring into the broad curriculum of the American university more information about the non-Western World, comprising four-fifths of the world population in the Far East, South Asia, Islam Africa, Latin America, and Eastern Europe.

"An enormous progress has been made in many of these areas, with a growing concern in the American university community regarding the urgent need to find ways to develop a new generation of Americans who can understand and communicate with neighbors currently ignored, generally, in the American curriculum," he said.

Illinois, he continued, can play a critically important role in rediscovering the rest of mankind.

"It's in the American heartland and has outlets to the rest of the world by way of the St. Lawrence Seaway, the Mississippi River, and now directly to all the rest of the world by jet plane," he said.

Born of American Methodist missionary parents in Foochow, China, Caldwell is



OLIVER DEAN CALDWELL

an advocate of the right of all American citizens to have equal access to information concerning all of mankind. He says the United States will continue to need international specialists but needs even more an informed electorate.

Caldwell and his wife, Edna, are living in the Lake Chautauqua residential area near Murphysboro. They were married in 1935, and took their honeymoon trip on a Norwegian freighter to China, where he became associate professor of English at the University of Amoy.

He was acting head of the department of foreign lan-

guage at Nanking when the Japanese attacked China. Mrs. Caldwell left immediately but her husband remained three months before leaving on the river steamer to escape Nanking with what was left of the university and 10,000 books he selected from the university library to start a new university in Western China. It took him nearly three months to reach the new campus at West China Union University.

From 1952 until 1965 Caldwell was assistant commissioner and acting associate commissioner and director of the Bureau of International Educational, U. S. Office of Education.

SIU Geographers Publish Article

Three SIU geographers are joint authors of an article in a recent issue of "Land Economics" on recreation as a possibility for economic revitalization of certain rural areas of the country.

The writers are Robert A. Harper, professor; and Theodore H. Schmutte and Frank H. Thomas, associate professors in the Department of Geography. The discussed "Recreation Based Economic Development and the Growth-Point Concept."

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Economics, Chemistry, Psychology

National Science Workshoppers Have Wide Variety of Projects

By Ron Sereg

Investigation of cadmium-methylamine complexes via polarographic measurements is an example of what high school students attending the National Science Workshop are doing this summer on the SIU campus.

The ninth annual science workshop, sponsored jointly by SIU and the National Science Foundation, began June 30 and will continue through Aug. 13.

The 61 students, who came from all over the United States are entered in six different fields, physiology, experimental psychology, chemistry, computers, engineering sciences and economics.

The students were selected by recommendation from high school teachers, grade average and a letter written by the students themselves as to why they should come and what they would expect to receive from the workshop.

Exceptionally well qualified students in any grade level were accepted. Most students will begin their senior year in high school this fall. Although a few completed their sophomore year in June.

The workshopers applied to the various colleges which offered the subject they wanted to study this summer and upon acceptance to SIU, chose a project with the help of an adviser in the department of their choice.

Richard J. Ruch, assistant professor of chemistry, is project director for the workshop.

Ruch said most students do have difficulty with the individual research projects set up for them, but that they usually overcome it with the help of an adviser.

Jim Lacrosse of Pana, Ill., a workshoper in chemistry, said some of the math involved in the chemistry is a little above his head but that it



EK!—A rat may be a scientist's best friend but Glenda Bottoms seems to doubt it for a few moments anyway.

hasn't been too much of a problem. Lacrosse is building recording instruments and working in quantitative analysis.

Anbal Yáñez-Chávez, who attends the American Embassy School in Mexico City, Mexico, is working in economics and writing a paper on economic applications of farm mechanization.

Some of the students attending the workshop are working at jobs found for them through the SIU work office. Students must pay their own room and board which totals \$204 for the eight week period and must also provide their own spending money.

Financial assistance is given to students who qualify for a scholarship.

Eileen Warsett, from Plainfield, said the biggest benefit

she will receive from the workshop is that it will give her an idea of what college life is like. Miss Warsett is entered in economics and is writing a research paper on the economics of higher education.

Marjorie Sussman, from Willingboro, N. J. said that after attending the workshop it will be difficult to adjust to high school life again this fall. Miss Sussman is studying engineering and is working on automotive engineering-comparatives of internal combustion engines.

Clare Sherwood, from Utica, N.Y. is entered in economics and writing a research paper on the economic effects of unemployment compensation.

Jane Isgur, from Houston, Tex., working in psychology, has selected visual perception and reaction time in humans for her project.

Victor Linnenbom, from Hyattsville, Md., has probably built the most sophisticated instruments of any of the workshopers.

Linnenbom spent his vacation building an automatic recording coulometric titrimeter.

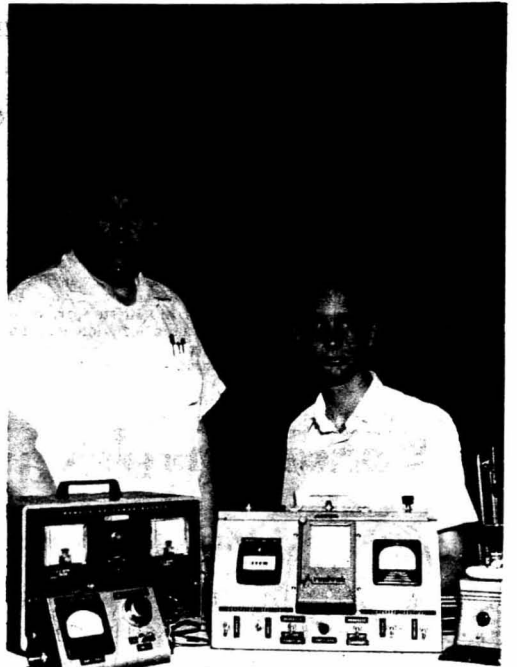
The instrument generates a reagent electrolytically and then reacts with a sample chemical; a recording device then tells when the reaction is completed. Analysis of the reaction time can show how much of the sample chemical is present.

Robert Van Atta, associate professor of chemistry, is Linnenbom's adviser and instructor.

Van Atta said the machine was built for about \$200 and a commercial design without the automatic recording device would probably cost about \$1000.

The workshopers take exams as in regular college courses and upon termination of the workshop will receive certificates of completion of the National Secondary Science training program.

The program is designed to offer students an opportunity to become acquainted with college level work in the sciences and to expose promising students to study and research experiences not normally available in high school courses or in beginning college courses.



YOUNG SCIENTIST—Victor Linnenbom, a student at Gonzaga High School, Washington, D.C., shows the automatic recording coulometric titrimeter he built for a special summer research project in chemistry to Robert Van Atta, associate professor chemistry.

1,412 Participate in Programs Given by Agriculture School

About 20 faculty members of the School of Agriculture's adult education programs reached 1,412 people during the past year, according to a summary by Ralph Benton, associate professor and supervisor of adult education for the School. About 20 faculty members participated in the programs.

The faculty attended 22 meetings at 15 different places. The programs often included adult education for farmers in meetings arranged by area high school vocational agriculture teachers.

Programs in the agricultural industries department included workshops and meetings on farm cooperatives,


farm credit, grain drying and welding.

The Department of Plant Industries sponsored two agronomy field days, and three horticultural meetings.

The Department of Animal Industries sponsored an annual swine day and dairy day.

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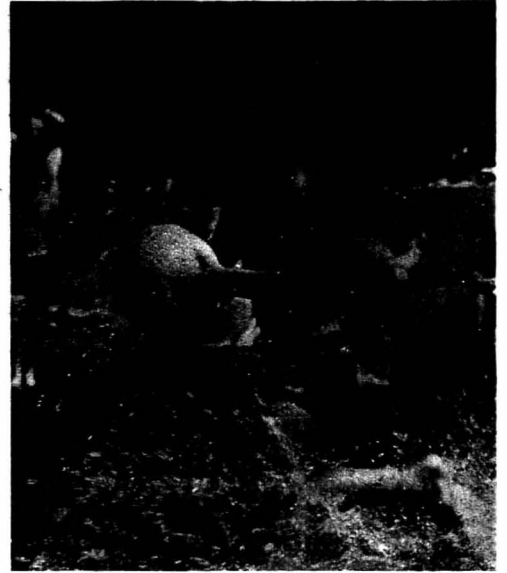
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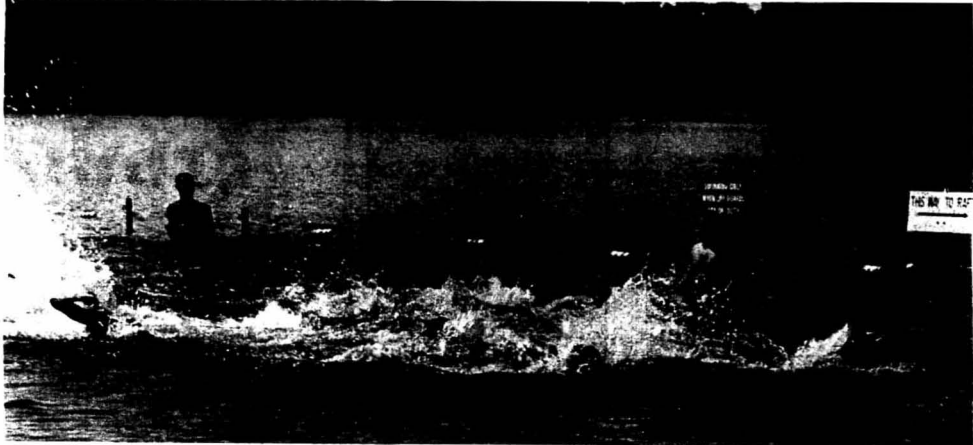


THE YOUNGSTERS DID, TOO.

'Saluquarama'

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Photos by Larry K. Turner



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BUT THE WINNER TOOK ALL.

Grad to Take Job in Samoa

An SIU graduate is going this fall to "America's Show-place of the South Seas"—American Samoa—as a television artists for its educational television system.

John L. Knaub of Princeton, Ind., who received his bachelor of fine arts degree in June, has accepted a position with the Department of Education in Pago Pago, Tutuila, American Samoa.

Samoa's educational television—core of its explosively upgraded educational system—was placed in operation in 1964 to serve 26 new consolidated schools throughout the cluster of islands. The following year other TV channels were added to serve high schools.

Knaub was employed for the past year and a half as a student assistant to Myers Walker, artist for WSJU-TV, campus television station. He was assigned to graphic art work, photography and other designing for the station.

Morris Schedules Meeting on Cycles

(Continued from Page 1)

Drinan, student body president, at Wednesday's meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Drinan told the vehicle committee Thursday that Morris said a decision might come on cycles "by the end of the week."

Part of the discussion concerning motorcycle restrictions has centered around whether "motor vehicle regulations" adopted nearly 10 years ago applied to motorcycles as well as cars.

Several members who helped draw up the original regulations said the words "motor vehicle" were used in the regulations to allow for their application to motorcycles and other means of transportation.

Maternity Service At Holden Closed For Remodeling

Holden Hospital has closed out its maternity service for two to three weeks while extensive remodeling is being done in that area of the hospital.

Glen Zilmer, administrator at Holden, said Doctors Hospital will provide maternity service in the community while the remodeling is under way.

"When we have completed the remodeling, all maternity services will be transferred back here on a more or less permanent basis," Zilmer said. "And maternity service at Doctors Hospital will be terminated."

Zilmer said application has been made for federal aid to construct a 30-bed maternity wing at Doctors Hospital. But he estimated that it would be about 2 1/2 years before it would be open.



HARVEY I. FISHER

Fisher Publishes Albatross Articles In 3 Journals

Harvey I. Fisher, chairman of the Department of Zoology, has recently published three articles on the laysan albatross of Midway Island, a bird he has been studying for about 15 years, the last six years under the auspices of the Office of Naval Research.

The first article, written jointly with Lauren Brown of the University of Texas, is on the electrophoretic patterns of the blood of these albatrosses and their relatives. The article appeared in the Auk, the official journal of the American Ornithologists' Union.

The second article, published in the June issue of The Condor by the Cooper Ornithological Society in California, is on the major problem of collisions between albatrosses and airplanes on Midway Island. It is an analysis of the control program which has been developed and carried on by the Fish and Wildlife Service in an attempt to prevent further damage to military airplanes.

The last article, published in the Audubon Magazine for July, deals with the tremendous number of deaths of albatrosses caused by their flying into the military communications antennas and the wires that support these antennas.

Social Security Job Exam Set for Aug. 13

The Social Security Administration will give the federal service entrance examination at 9 a.m. Aug. 13, in room 203 of the Wham Education Building.

Any student is eligible to take the test which is required to qualify for work with the Social Security Administration. It has many jobs available, ranging from claims authorizer to field representatives with opportunities for students majoring in liberal arts and sciences, business and education, as well as other fields.

The examination is normally given only from October through May but this year it has been extended for seniors graduating this summer. The exam has already been given once this summer and Aug. 13 is the last time it will be given this fiscal year.

The examination has been shortened considerably. In its previous form the examination

Trombonist to Play In Aug. 19 Recital

The Department of Music will present James Anderson in a trombone recital at 8 p.m. Aug. 19 in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

tion lasted all day but the new form should take about three hours. The examination will be objective and covers only matters of logic and reasoning. The math and English

portions have been removed. Anyone wishing to take the test should call the Placement Service for further information on applying for the examination.



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COACH AND CAPTAIN CONFER—Coach John Sauer, left, discusses game strategy with defensive captain Tommy Nobis of the College All-Stars as the team practices for tonight's game with the Green Bay Packers. Kickoff time for

the annual event in Chicago's Soldier Field will be 9 p.m. Nobis, a former Texas All-American, was the first draft choice of the Atlanta Falcons, the newest entry in the National Football League.

2nd Place in League

SIU Playing in 4-Day Tourney

After a league game against Parsons Thursday evening, the baseball Salukis will face another league foe, St. Louis University, at 7:30 p.m. today.

The action is in Collinsville, where five teams are entered in a four-day tournament ending Sunday.

SIU will play five contests in the tournament, including two non-league tilts with Offutt Air Force Base and Lincoln College.

Going into the Thursday game, Southern had an overall record of 19-11, and a second place spot in league play at 10-9.

Catcher Dave Alamshah is leading SIU in batting with an average of .392.

Five more regulars are above the .300 mark, as hitting has picked up considerably.

In production of runs, Barry O'Sullivan is setting the pace with 19 RBIs with Don Kirkland and Dick Bauch climbing with 16 and 15 respectively.

O'Sullivan also leads in home runs with four, and Bauch, first baseman Andy Ondesko and veteran Tex Stinstead have two each.

The pitching has been more

Mourning Dove Hunting Season To Open Sept. 1

Mourning dove season will begin at 1 p.m., Sept. 1, and end at sunset, Nov. 9, the Illinois Department of Conservation has announced.

Hunting hours are from 1 p.m. until sunset every day of the season.

The daily bag limit is 12 doves and the possession limit is 24, except on opening day when a hunter may not have more than 12 doves in his possession.

than adequate. Coach Joe Lutz has a four-man starting rotation, with fairly good depth in relief.

Don Kirkland leads in victories with a 6-2 mark, and also has the lowest earned run average on the staff, 1.96.

The righthander is also the leading strikeout artist, fanning 59 in 46 1/3 innings.

Mike Weber has a 5-1 mark and a 2.80 ERA, and is right behind Kirkland in innings worked with 45 2/3.

Bob Ash has a 3-5 pitching record, but the youngster has shown a lot. The workhorse of the staff, he has gone 57 2/3

innings, striking out 53. He has an ERA of 2.32.

Lefthander Skip Pitlock owns a 2-2 mark, and an ERA of 2.41 compiled in 41 innings. He has fanned 50 batters, better than one an inning.

Tom Kettlekamp and Rick Iverson, 1-0 and 0-1 in that order, have given respectable relief performances.

Kettlekamp shows an even 3.00 ERA in nine innings, with Iverson displaying a 3.40 mark in 17 2/3 innings.

Kirkland and Pitlock have one shutout each, and on the other side, the Salukis have been blanked in the scoring column twice this summer.

300 Craft Enter Depue Boat Race

DEPUÉ, (AP)—A buzzing fleet of 300 craft from 50 states is entered in the National Championship Outboard Boat races here this week-end.

Competition will be held in 11 different classes for high speed hydroplanes and outboards on smooth Lake Depue's racing course.

Eliminations will be held today with the finals scheduled Saturday and Sunday.

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

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Golf clubs, never used. Still in plastic covers, Asking half-call 7-4334.

Corvaair, 1964 Spyder Convertible. Reasonable. Phone 684-3324. 59

Newly Weds—bedroom set, green and gold sofa and chair. Early American kitchen set, HiFi, Coachlite Apt. #10, after 4, 549-1555. 66

Mobile home 35x8, clean, good cond., new water heater, carpeting, outside extras. Ph. 457-2722. 65

1962 Detroit Mobile Home—10x51. Excellent condition, two bedroom, new air conditioner, spacious living room, carpeting and outside extras Available September 1. Call 9-1241. 68

58 Karman Ghia. Heater, radio, ashtray! Call after 5. 457-5054. 76

Set of Rogers drums—U. Park Allyn III, 109. 75

5000 B.T.U., G.E. air conditioner. Automatic thermostat. 684-6089. 74

1966 MGB sports car. Wire wheels. Call 453-7552, Warren Hall, rm. 317 72

1960 Chev. Impala, 348 shifter. Very clean inside and out. \$950, Call 7-4604. 71

Honda S-90. Excellent condition. Contact Jim Morris 457-6602 after 5. 67

1962 trailer 10x55 air cond. Great shape for \$2900. Must sell. 9-2967. 61

Do you want a 1961 VW very cheap and in good condition? Call 9-2393. 73

Trailer, 10x55, 1961, Carpeting, auto. washer, air-conditioner, Large patio. \$3,100, 455 Cedar Lane Tr. Ct. 83

Mobile home, 10x47, excellent cond. Two bedroom, air cond. Call 9-1361 82

'66 Lambretta, 125cc, 2 seats, detachable basket, 1700 mi., Call 457-4621. 80

1958 Chev Impala. 2-door, htdop, 348 ci, auto trans. Want trade for cycle or will sell. Call 549-2875 after 5. 84

23" TV, sewing machine, maple dresser, all good cond. Call 549-4188. 86

1960 Ford, 4-door sedan, 292 V-8 stick O.D. Air-conditioning, power steering & brakes; good tires. \$375. Cowl 549-2875. 85

WANTED

Wanted ride to Colorado for two girls. Finals week. Call 457-8204. 81

Will pay for qualified driver to Pittsburgh, Pa. August 13. Need to know immediately. call 457-4580. 63

FOR RENT

2 bedrm cottages for rent. Crab Orchard Estates, 3 mil east of Carbondale on Highway 13, Near Crab Orchard Lake. Ph. 457-2119. 54

Hot? Many unsupervised, air-conditioned apartments, trailers and houses are still available for summer occupancy. Beat the rush and reserve now for fall, also. Call 7-4144 or see Village Rentals, 417 W. Main. 945

Double rooms for 8 boys, two full kitchens, utilities furnished. 3 blocks from campus. Southwest section, \$10 per week. Phone 457-8766. 77

New modern furnished 3 room apartment. Julius Wides. 684-4886. 60

Ivy Hall Dorm for men, 708 W. Mill. Next to campus across from College of Educ. Single and double rooms. A/C. Phone 549-4589 or 457-6622. 70

College View Dorm for men, 408 W. Mill. Next to campus across from Univ. School. New wing A/C. Two men per room. Phone 549-3221 or 457-6622. 69

Park Place Residence Halls, men and women. Close to campus, A/C Carpeted and reasonable. Indoor pool rec. hall, TV lounges and most imp. study environment. Stop by office now at 715A S. University or Ph. 457-2169 for complete info. Open 8-12, 1-5. 992

Carbondale, new dormitory, two men per room, air-cond., private bath \$125 per quarter, 2 blocks from campus. Gale Williams, Manager. Call 457-4422 or 687-1257. 42

SERVICES OFFERED

Driver training. Learn to drive in 10 days. For information call "Safe Ty First" 547-4215. 866

HELP WANTED

Clean girl to help icuity wife clean windows, August 15 or 16, a.m. or p.m. Good pay. Telephone 157-2260 6-7 a.m. or 5-6 p.m. 78

College men! Now accepting applications for 10 openings, \$50-\$100 a week while attending school plus scholarships and an opportunity to work on your own free time. Car necessary. Married men preferred but not essential. Apply in person 217 1/2 Main St., Carbondale, Ill. Galer Division. Friday, Aug. 5, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 p.m. only. Sat., Aug. 6, 8:30 a.m. only. 197

To place your classified Ad, please use handy order form on page 7