

7-8-1964

The Daily Egyptian, July 08, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_July1964

Volume 45, Issue 175

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 08, 1964." (Jul 1964).

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1964 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in July 1964 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

SIU Gets Federal Forestry Fund

Some \$50,000 has been given to initial planning of a major forestry research center at SIU, according to Robert Mertz of the U. S. Forest Service.

Mertz said the money will be used for architect's fees and other planning of a center devoted to research in the growing, use and marketing of hardwood.

Tentative plans call for research facilities that would include a laboratory office building, to be located near

the Agriculture Building on campus, a greenhouse for cultivating trees, to be built on a tract of land on the University farms; and another office building at the VTI campus where the Forest Service now has a pilot plant for hardwood research.

The \$50,000 was approved Monday when President Johnson signed the 1964-65 appropriations for the Departments of Interior.

Mertz said "presumably" the funds to construct the buildings will be included in

budget next year. He estimated the total cost at \$690,000.

William J. Tudor, director of Area Services, testified several times before congressional committees on behalf of the research funds.

"We are doing research in the growing of hardwood trees in the Central States area," Mertz said. "We also are looking for new ways to use hardwood and developing new hardwood products as well as developing marketing research."

Summer Enrollment Hits New High

Increase of 16 Per Cent Reported on 2 Campuses

★ ★ Farmers Told Isolation Is Thing of Past

The days of so-called "splendid isolation" are over for the farmer, according to Martin Abrahamsen, deputy administrator of the USDA Farm Cooperative Service, Washington, D.C.

"The most successful farmer will be those who know what is happening not only locally and nationally—but internationally," Abrahamsen said.

"Those who can accurately interpret the meaning of these developments in terms of their day-to-day operations," Abrahamsen added, will be the most successful.

He was one of several major speakers at the sixth annual Workshop for Farmer Cooperatives on campus Tuesday. It was sponsored by the Agriculture Industries Department. Theme of the workshop was "Anticipated Needs of Farmer Members in the 1970s."

Title of Abrahamsen's speech was "Needs for Farm Supply Services."

Abrahamsen discussed what the cooperative members of the next decade might be like; how his cooperative can most effectively adjust its operations to meeting his needs during this period; how to solve some of the problems that lie ahead in meeting the needs of members.

In conclusion, he stated that the problems that the cooperatives will face in the coming decade are not simple.

The solution will call for new vistas of understanding on the part of cooperative members and greater ability on the part of management—both director and paid employees, he said.

Gus Bode



Gus hears that the University Center is giving two breakfasts for the price of one these days; one on the plate and another on the fork.



OPENING SCENE — Jo Ann Forte keeps right on ironing and doesn't look back in anger at Jerry D. Powell in this photograph of the opening scene of John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger." The drama opens at 8 p.m. today in the Southern Playhouse.

Roles Considered Difficult

'Look Back in Anger' Opens Tonight for 5 Performances

Tonight the Southern Players present the second of five productions on their summer playbill. The drama, "Look Back in Anger," is written by John Osborne, who also wrote "Luther" and the screenplay for "Tom Jones."

When the five actors come on stage in the 8 p.m. performance, they will act what each considers one of the most difficult roles of his career.

As a group, the cast agrees that the play is "written for actors; it depends on the actors."

Playing the leading male role of Jimmy Porter is Jerry Powell.

"This is one of the most difficult roles I've ever attempted," he said. "Gaging the psychological moods of the play is a big job."

Powell has formerly played the roles of Mark Antony in "Julius Caesar," Nathan Detroit in "Guys and Dolls," Jerry Ryan in "Two for the Seesaw," John Proctor in "The Crucible," and Val Xavier in "Orpheus Descending."

Cast as Alison Porter, wife of the hero, is Jo Ann Forte. As Polly in "The Boyfriend" musical and Lili in "Carnival," she has shown her sing-

ing ability. Her more dramatic experience includes the roles of Gertrude in "Hamlet," Virginia in "A Clearing in the Wood," and the mother in "Rashomon."

"I think Alison is a difficult role because she is supposed to be aloof," said Miss Forte. "Two people love each other, but they can't love with each other. They have no communication; therefore, there is great misunderstanding."

Powell commented, "The only time the husband and wife are close is at the end of the first act. The play closes on a misunderstanding."

Beverly Byers, who plays Helena Charles, is an English, speech and drama teacher during winter. She also directs the community theater, faculty players, and student plays in Newark, Delaware.

"I suppose the most exciting thing I've ever done is tour Europe with a liturgical drama group. We performed in churches throughout Germany, Austria, and Italy," Miss Byers said.

As an actress she thinks her best roles have been Anne Boleyn in "Anne of a Thousand Days," Laura in "Tea and Sympathy," Lillybelle in

(Continued on Page 8)

Summer enrollment at SIU is 16.7 per cent higher than last year, and a new all-time record.

Percentage-wise, the largest increase was at the Edwardsville campus, according to a

Micken to Speak

At Commencement

Ralph A. Micken, chairman of the Department of Speech, has been named speaker for summer commencement Aug. 7.

The number of 1964 summer graduates is expected to top the record figure of last year, when 750 degrees were awarded in combined commencement ceremonies for both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

Micken came to Southern in 1957, and previously taught at Illinois State University at Normal, Iowa State University and Montana State University. He also has been sales counselor for a large insurance company.

Author of a book, "Speaking for Results," which is widely used as a text for speech students and by businessmen, Micken also has written many articles for professional speech journals. A native of Minneapolis, he holds a Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University.

It has become a tradition at SIU to have an outstanding faculty member deliver the summer commencement. Ping-Chia Kuo, professor of history, was last year's speaker.

Pair Includes SIU Frosh

'Huck Finns' From Illinois Jailed 2 Days on Journey

Two modern-day Huck Finns from Illinois resumed their canoe trip to New Orleans Tuesday after spending two days in the Natchez, Miss., City Jail.

Natchez police told the Daily Egyptian by telephone that John D. Early, 19, an SIU freshman from Carterville, and Kendall Smith of Mount Carmel, a student at Wabash Valley Junior College, were arrested Sunday.

The two left Mount Carmel last month by canoe for New Orleans. At Natchez, according to John Hurlbut of the Mount Carmel Republican-Register who talked to Smith's mother, the youths became friendly with a man who owned boats and a dock.

Hurlbut said the two borrowed one of the boats and

report by Robert A. McGrath, registrar.

The Edwardsville enrollment increased 42.5 per cent, and the Carbondale enrollment 6.8 per cent, McGrath reported in a letter to President Delyte W. Morris.

He said the summer enrollment this year totals 9,096, with 6,018 at Carbondale and 3,078 at Edwardsville.

Last summer, the Carbondale enrollment was 5,636 and the Edwardsville enrollment 2,160.

The numerical increase was 382 at Carbondale and 918 at Edwardsville.

The increase at Carbondale was considered about normal, but it was pointed out that the numerical base of the increase continues to grow.

McGrath's report was sent to the office of the president Tuesday morning.

The summer quarter was expanded this year to 12 weeks, with the exception of some eight-week courses to meet special conditions.

Last April, the Registrar's Office estimated summer enrollment at Carbondale at about 6,000.

The increase in initial enrollment at Carbondale last summer was three over the 1962 figures, although the Edwardsville figure was 391 higher than the summer of 1962.

The Carbondale enrollment of the summer of 1962 was 398 over the 1961 summer figure.

sailed a few miles down the Mississippi River, where the boat ran out of fuel. The owner showed up with authorities.

Natchez police said that no charges were filed, although the two were booked for trespassing, a lesser charge than grand larceny.

"The owner was pretty warm about it for a while, but he cooled off," a Natchez policeman said. "They are a couple of fine boys, but they got into trouble for being so young."

The police released the two Tuesday and said they were headed toward Baton Rouge, La., apparently continuing their journey to New Orleans.

Hurlbut said the owner of the boat called Smith's mother and indicated that he did not want to press charges against the students.

Exam Issue Examined

Tests: Tyrants' Tool, Or Only Alternative?

By Ed McCorkendale

Are faculty members really horned demons wielding an examination pitchfork which is poised to jab the unsuspecting student at every turn?

According to the faculty members themselves the answer is "No."

To students, examinations are the bane of their existence. It seems that every worry is whether or not they will pass

said it takes him from three to four hours to make up an examination.

This same instructor also makes up a new examination each time he teaches the course. However he admits that questions are used more than once, although they may be reworded.

Most students have looked at examinations and secretly wondered to themselves, "Now where in the heck did he get this stuff?" When asked about the material that he tested on, one instructor said it is taken from course outlines, the text and library readings.

Surprisingly enough he made no mention of extracting obscure information from footnotes, a popular myth in student circles.

The research-minded student may get his reward, however, because as Charles Hindersman, associate professor of Marketing, explained, "With objective tests you are bound to use the questions over again, especially if the questions are good." Hindersman added that, "Ideally the professor should be able to give the material, and the student's thirst for knowledge will let him grasp the material. Tests are a device for giving grades, a means of control."

"As classes get larger they become mechanized with

standardized objective tests," he added.

Donald Wells, associate professor of Economics, said, "I desire students to be more concerned with the course material per se rather than with the grade on an examination. But one can understand the pressures put on exams to maintain good grades." When asked if he thought tests were a fair judge of knowledge, Wells remarked, "It is the only tool we have. Classroom discussion is desirable but only in small classes."

Pointing out that all tests in the Economics Department are locked in a 500 pound safe for security reasons, Wells said, "We have had students break into the building before. We want to assure students that they are on equal competitive advantage when they take an examination. This is designed to protect the honest student."

Judging from the responses of these faculty members, there is only one way to face an examination and that appears to be with necessary preparation gathered with the aid of midnight oil and diligent study.

Six-Week Course

Charm School Takes Shape; Class Learns Female Graces

A special course designed to make women more charming began Tuesday night on campus.

For the next six weeks the

Today's Weather

WARMER



Continued warm. High in the mid 90s.

Proscenium I Production

Audience Finds Moon Blue But Dialogue Is Full of Fun

"You done her wrong." "I swear, I didn't touch her."

"That maybe the problem." So goes the dialogue in the current Proscenium One production of "The Moon Is Blue."

Through a steak dinner for three, a \$600 sleight-of-hand, a black eye from a perturbed papa, and a discussion of professional virgins, the repartee provides copious comedy throughout.

Set in New York City, the action roams from the Empire State Building to an architect's apartment and back to the imposing skyscraper.

Concerned with the proprieties of love—namely, sex or no—the characters come up with usual as well as unusual conclusions.

Although F. Hugh Herbert's play was acceptably staged, the moon was a little blue for the audience in this rather disappointing first summer offering by Proscenium One.

Having heard numerous glowing reports of the excellence and professionalism of this repertory company's performances, a more erudite presentation was expected.

Not to say that talent was lacking. On the contrary, talent was evident in the credible performance of Robert Hunt as the harassed young architect, Don Gresham. Caught between desire for the sweet young virgin, Patty O'Neill, demands from the former sweetheart, Cynthia Slater, and depravities of an "outraged" father, David Slater, Hunt's confusion was consistently believable.

Talent tinted the performance of Carol Ann Plonkey as

the sweet young thing, Patty O'Neill, and Kenneth Plonkey as the lecherous David Slater, father of the indignant sweetheart. But it was not of the brilliant intensity that goes past the footlights, due mainly to the rather ignominious error of playing to the audience rather than to the characters in the play.

Kenneth Plonkey was the most frequent offender. Nearly every line intended to bring a laugh was directed center-front to catch the audience reaction. Laughs came, yet they must be attributed to the skillful pen of Herbert rather than the finesse of the actor. A more suave and dryly witty David Slater would have been a welcome contrast to Carol Ann Plonkey's portrayal of the scatterbrained pick-up.

Presenting, for the most part, a rather charming, brash, and naive love-interest, Carol Ann Plonkey adequately played the heroine. While she did not have the unfortunate tendency to milk the audience, she did not always give the impression that she believed in her own characterization. Consequently, she periodically lost touch with her audience.

The respective British and Irish accents of Kenneth Plonkey and David Wilson, who played a very young Michael O'Neill, father of the heroine, were inconsistent and unpracticed. No accent at all might have been preferable and certainly less distracting.

Preceded by a jazz rendition of "Blue Moon," each act was fairly well paced, on a tastefully executed set.

Recognizing the limitations with which every semi-professional theatrical group must contend, one hastens to accord an accolade to the efforts of this deserving group. The evening was enjoyable, if not exciting; the acting adequate, if not inspired. Through friendly if frank criticism, one hopes to see more and better Proscenium One productions. Even though this moon was a little blue, each month brings a new moon.

Pupils Attending Outdoor Program

Two hundred forty Illinois high school students are receiving instruction in conservation practices at a workshop at the Little Grassy Lake facilities.

The program, which lasts until Aug. 7, will accommodate six groups of 40 students, who will attend for one week. Their instruction will include studies of the economic and aesthetic values of rocks and minerals, soils, forestry, water, wild game and fish. They also will be introduced to problems of soil erosion, water pollution, and air contamination.

During evenings the students will divide into informal lecture sections and discussion groups. D. N. Miller Jr., SIU geologist who directs the program, said the largest number of students are from Cook County and the Greater Chicago Area.

Shop with
DAILY EGYPTIAN
advertisers



the next exam. At the same time some students spend much of their time poring through old files, "researching" old tests in the hope that they will discover the exam that they will face the next day.

Unfortunately the odds are against these resourceful students, who are quick to learn that professors are much more ambitious than they think they are. One faculty member

Mrs. Kuo of SIU Named To National Committee

Mrs. Anita Kuo, supervisor of Off-Campus Housing, has been appointed to the off-campus housing committee of the American College and University Housing Officials, a national association of housing officials at colleges and universities.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring, and eight-week summer term except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week for the final three weeks of the twelve-week summer term. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Opinions of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editor: Walter Waschick, Fiscal Officer: Howard R. Long. Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Phone: 453-2354.

Get away from it all.



Go fishin'

Largest stock of fishing tackle at lower prices at...

JIM'S

Murdale Shopping Center

VARSIITY

LAST TIMES TODAY

"Don't miss this." Varsity Management

the MURKIN cartoon by **BLAKE EDWARDS** with **DAVID NIVEN** - **PETER SELLERS** - **ROBERT WAGNER** - **CAPUCINE**.

THE PINK PANTHER

with **CLAUDIA CARDINALE** TECHNOCOLOR TECHNIRAMA UNITS 3 ARTISTS

Thursday - Friday - Saturday



Bring Your Summer Cleaning STUDENTS & FACULTY

Let us handle your laundry and cleaning problems.

ONE STOP SERVICE

Fluff Dry - washed & folded Finished Laundry of all Kinds
Shirts Finished - folded or on hangers

Save 20% on DRY CLEANING cash and carry

JIM KIRK - OWNER

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS

801 S. ILLINOIS

Marian Anderson's Life Story To Be Shown on Channel 8

The Berlin Philharmonic and Marian Anderson will be featured at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV. The Berlin Philharmonic will perform a number of classical selections; Marian Anderson's life, from her early years to her great success in a New York Town Hall recital, will be shown.

Other highlights:

4:30 p.m.
Industry on Parade.

6 p.m.
Encore: Summer Concert--
"Kinsmen in the Round."

6:30 p.m.
What's New: Max Morath's
talk about the horses used
in the Old West.

7 p.m.
Preface to Politics: The
last in a series; the viewer
learns what to look for in
the San Francisco and At-
lantic City conventions this
year.

7:30 p.m.
Glenn Gould: A candid film
portrait of the famous
Canadian pianist.

8 p.m.
Anatomy of a Hit: This is
the last of the three-part

Boy Adapts, Directs

Play Staged Tonight

A University School student
has adapted, is directing and
has a starring role in Ben
Jonson's play, "The
Alchemist."

Evan McHale, 14-year-old
son of John McHale, has
adapted Jonson's play to fit
the teenage cast of 12.

Others in the cast who are
children of faculty members
are Jim Olsson, son of Phillip
Olsson, assistant dean of the
School of Fine Arts; and
Rachael Bach, daughter of
Jacob Bach, acting chairman
of the Department of Education
Administration.

"The Alchemist" will be
performed at 8 p.m. today in
Furr Auditorium, University
School.

McHale's father is an as-
sistant professor in SIU's
Design Department.

College Entrance

Tests Scheduled

Counseling and Testing will
administer the College En-
trance Examination Boards
tests at 8 a.m. today in
Morris Library Auditorium.
Humphrey Bogart and Peter
Ustinov star in "We're No
Angels" at McAndrew Sta-
dium at 9 p.m. today.
The Spelunking Club meets
at 8 p.m. today in the Oasis.

SIU Prof. Glenn Joins Rutgers U.

George R. Glenn, who re-
cently resigned as an as-
sistant professor in the School
of Technology, has been
appointed to the faculty at
Rutgers University in New
Jersey.

He will be assistant dean of
the Rutgers College of En-
gineering with the rank of
associate professor of civil
engineering.

Glenn has been on the SIU
faculty six years. He will
move to New Jersey in
September.

series that traces the his-
tory of the hit record, "Cast
Your Fate To The Wind."

Show Will Discuss European Unity

The World Affairs Institute
will feature "The Political
Unity of Western Europe: Myth
or Reality," at 7:30 p.m. today
over WSIU Radio.

Other programs:
10:30 a.m.
Pop Concert.

1 p.m.
Afternoon Serenade.

2:30 p.m.
This is Canada: "The
Church that was Stolen."

2:45 p.m.
Tales of the Redman:
"Creation and Flood."

3:30 p.m.
Concert Hall: Haydn, Sym-
phony No. 101 in D,
"Clock;" Debussy, "Three
Nocturnes;" Sessions, "The
Black Maskers."

6 p.m.
Music in the Air.

7 p.m.
Political Leadership: "In-
gredients of Political
Leadership."

7:30 p.m.
The Political Unity of
Western Europe: Myth or
Reality.

8:30 p.m.
Bach, Clavier Concerto No.
5, Brandenburg Concerto
No. 4, Fugue in F Sharp
Minor; Handel, Concerto
Grosso No. 7, "I Know
That My Redeemer Liveth,"
and "Siciliana and Gigue."

University Plans 2 More Dorms Of 17 Stories

Two more 17-story build-
ings scheduled to be built at
SIU will increase the capacity
of the new University Park
Residence Halls complex to a
total of more than 3,400
students.

Charles Pulley, University
architect, said he hoped con-
struction could be started on
phase two of the University
Park development in time for
use in September, 1967. Phase
one, consisting of a 17-story
tower for 816 woman students,
three four-story triad build-
ings for 1,026 man students,
and a commons building for
dining and recreation, was
started last summer and is
scheduled for completion by
September, 1965.

Phase two, which will in-
clude a second commons
building as well as the two
towers, one for men and one
for women, will house 816
in each of the two buildings.
Pulley said present plans are
to ask for bids in February,
1965, and award contracts in
April.

Location of the new phase,
estimated to cost \$10.8 mil-
lion, will be generally north
of the current \$11.25 con-
struction. The University has
received assurance of a \$5.1
million loan from the federal
Community Facilities Ad-
ministration, the remaining
funds to come from the sale
of revenue bonds, to be re-
tired from building income.



HELPING HANDS - Mrs. Penelope Kupsinel, home economics doctoral candidate, gets some assistance from her two young daughters. Meg, 9, licks stamps for her mother's nation-wide

questionnaire, while Penny, 10, opens returns. The girls also help their mother with household chores, to give her more time to work on her dissertation.

Helping Hands at Home

While Mom Types Home Ec Dissertation, Her 2 Daughters Put Ideas Into Practice

Many advanced degree stu-
dents at SIU have wives or
husbands to help with the re-
search, typing or other chores
involved in preparing a thesis
or dissertation.

But in the case of Mrs.
Penelope Kupsinel, who ex-
pects to complete a Ph. D.
degree in home economics
this summer, the help comes
from two bright-eyed, eager
young daughters--Meg, 9, and
Penny, 10.

Not only have the girls co-
operated with home chores to
release more of Mrs.
Kupsinel's time for study and
research but they also have
licked stamps, folded hun-
dreds of questionnaires,
opened letters and done other
routine jobs to assist her as
she gathered data from all
over the country for her doc-
toral dissertation.

"They know how to wash
dishes, clean house, and even
cook simple meals," she said.
"They also have helped me
tremendously by being de-
pendable and self-reliant,"
she added. "They are at home
much more than I am, yet I
know that they can be de-
pendent upon to take care of
themselves and to abide by the
family rules."

Mrs. Kupsinel, who will be
the second Ph.D. in home ec-
onomics at SIU, has had num-
erous job offers even before
completing her degree. She
has accepted a position start-
ing in the fall as associate
professor of home economics
at Indiana State College, Terre
Haute. SIU's first home ec-
onomics doctoral graduate,
Sister Mary Tolentine, now
heads the home economics
department at the Notre Dame
Women's College for Japanese
women at Kyoto, Japan.

A native of Craftsbury, Vt.,
and a graduate of the Universi-
ty of Vermont, Mrs.
Kupsinel studied on a civilian
dietetic internship in the U.S.
Army after her graduation.

She completed her master's
degree at the University of
Michigan, and served two
years as a dietary consultant
with the Alaskan Department
of Health and a third year with
the Florida State Board of
Health. She served tours of
duty in Washington, D.C., and
in Massachusetts during the
Korean Conflict.

She spent three years in
Germany and nine months in
Tripoli, Libya. Her two

daughters were born in Ger-
many. In all she has crossed
the Atlantic five times and the
Pacific once.

Between overseas trips, she
taught student nurses in a
civilian hospital in Newport
News, Va. Before coming to
SIU in 1962, she served as
assistant cafeteria manager
for the York, Penn., school
system. She has held a gradu-
ate assistantship in the SIU
School of Home Economics
while pursuing her own
studies and research.

Her research for her doc-
toral dissertation has been a

compilation and analysis of
materials currently available
for teaching vocational food
service courses at the high
school level. This subject is
of interest to home econo-
mists at this time because of
the new federal vocational
education law which provides
increased funds for teaching
employment training in high
school, especially for po-
tential drop-outs and for "dis-
advantaged" students.

Shop with
DAILY EGYPTIAN
Advertisers



Life's a picnic when you're refreshed.
Coca-Cola, with its cold crisp taste,
is always just right,
never too sweet... refreshes best.

things go
better
with
Coke



Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

Cairo Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Carbondale

THERE'LL BE PLENTY OF LEFTS AND RIGHTS

Associated Press News Roundup

Rocky Tells Platform Writers To Get Behind Rights Law

SAN FRANCISCO--Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller told the Republican platform committee Tuesday it must affirm the constitutionality of the recently passed Civil Rights Act.

The New York governor threw his influence strongly behind the drive by supporters of Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania to force a fight with the front-running Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona over the platform.

Rockefeller declared: "We must not permit the Republican party to be transformed into a narrow, doctrinaire instrument of extremism."

He said the party cannot win the presidency unless it

picks up votes outside its own ranks and, "certainly it cannot expect to win if it seeks to serve the narrow interests of a minority within a minority."

He said he thinks the party can broaden its base and win in November, and he went on:

"It is unthinkable that the party of Lincoln should ever heed the counsels of those who would have the Republican party play upon prejudice and fear, or narrow its base and mount a national campaign more concerned with future factional dominance of the party than future leadership of the nation."

On his arrival at San Francisco, Rockefeller said he favored denouncing the right-wing John Birch Society by name in the Republican platform.

He thus agreed with Scranton and disagreed with Gov. George Romney of Michigan. Romney declared Monday he favored a statement of censure against all forms of political extremism but that he opposed singling out the Birchers.

On the civil rights issue, Rockefeller said the platform should express the party's pride in "the Republican majorities of more than 80 per cent in both houses of Congress which were decisive to enactment of a Civil Rights Act of 1964."

Goldwater voted against the bill, saying two important parts of it are unconstitutional.

Report Says Percy Is Helping Scranton

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.--A source close to Gov. William W. Scranton said--and Charles H. Percy, GOP candidate for governor of Illinois, denied--Tuesday that Percy is giving underground support to the Scranton presidential drive.

The source, who was not identified, said Percy will remain publicly committed to Sen. Barry Goldwater because of a pledge to abide by the wishes of the majority of the Illinois delegation but, "Percy is giving us help."

Percy, reached in Chicago, described the report as "absolutely untrue."

At least 48 of Illinois' 53 delegates have indicated they will support Goldwater on the first ballot.

Goldwater Eyes Election Day; Says Johnson Is Stronger Now

HAMBURG, Germany--Sen. Barry Goldwater is quoted as saying that at the moment he thinks no Republican can beat Lyndon B. Johnson in the U.S. presidential election.

The German weekly news magazine Der Spiegel printed Tuesday an interview is said was obtained with Goldwater in his Senate office June 30. It said its reporter, Hermann Schreiber, asked him:

"Do you believe you have a chance to win the elections against President Johnson?"

Goldwater was quoted as replying:

"As matters stand at the moment, the answer must be no."

"At the moment, I don't believe that any Republican has such a chance. But one thing is certain: No Republican can win against Johnson without support from the South. And in the South, neither William Scranton, Nelson Rockefeller nor Henry Cabot Lodge stands a chance."

Goldwater's office released a transcript of the interview which agreed substantially with the version printed by Der Spiegel. However, a spokesman noted, the transcript also contained this statement by Goldwater:

"I don't think I would be **Firm Rights Plank Sought by Meany**

WASHINGTON -- George Meany, AFL-CIO president, reportedly will urge Republican platform-makers today to pledge strict civil rights enforcement and to repudiate Sen. Barry Goldwater's right-to-work views.

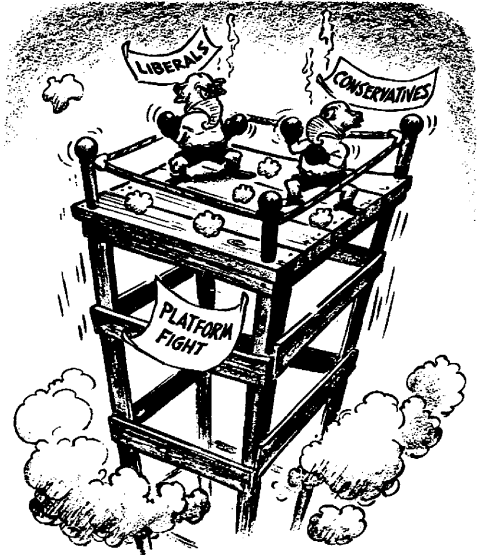
Meany, who left Tuesday to appear before the GOP platform committee in San Francisco, will ask that the party campaign on the promise to put enforcement of the new rights law in the hands of "people who mean business," sources said.

Meeting with King's group to "re-evaluate summer plans in light of what has happened in response to the civil rights bill" were members of the Congress of Racial Equality and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

At Selma, one of the leaders of King's group, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, made a strong appeal for nonviolence at a Negro mass meeting. He said the SCLC would support a Selma drive to test the federal law but, "we will not be part of any violent campaign."

Earlier, 55 Negroes and 6 white men were jailed when civil rights forces launched a new voter registration drive.

The Negroes were arrested by Sheriff Jim Clark when they congregated across from



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Negro Rights Worker Missing After Arrest in Mississippi

GREENWOOD, Miss.--A civil rights organization said Tuesday one of its workers had not been heard from since he was turned over to a Webster County deputy sheriff by the sheriff's office here.

The Leflore County sheriff's office said James Brown, 22, Negro civil rights workers from Itta Bena, was arrested Monday night by Itta Bena city police on a warrant from Webster County charging him with a traffic violation last month.

The sheriff's office said Brown was then released to a Webster deputy about 10 p.m. for transportation to Walhalla, the seat of justice for Webster County.

Michael Sayer, a spokesman for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, said his organization had tried unsuccessfully to determine Brown's whereabouts.

Telephone calls to Webster

County Sheriff Billy Joe Bowen at his home and offices at Eupora and Walhalla went unanswered.

Sayer said Brown, a Southern Christian Leadership Conference worker temporarily assigned to a conference project at Itta Bena, was driving his car in Itta Bena when arrested.

French Avalanche Claims 14 Lives

CHAMONIX, France--Avalanche on Aiguille Verte-Green Needle-Peak in the Mont Blanc range Tuesday swept 14 Alpinists to a snowy death. Among them was Charles Bozon, world special slalom ski champion in 1962.

All of the victims were experienced mountain climbers. Four were professors from the French National School for High Mountains which trains and licenses guides.

HOT DAY! HOT PRICES!

INVENTORY

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

Sale!

original prices

- | | |
|-----------|----------------|
| Swimwear | Co-ordinates |
| Bermudas | Separates |
| Slacks | Dresses |
| Knit tops | Suits |
| Blouses | Spring Coats |
| Skirts | dress & casual |

The House of Milthunt



606 S. Illinois

Shop with DAILY EGYPTIAN Advertisers

Used **GOLF BALLS**

no cuts - repainted

25¢ EACH

\$2.00-PER DOZEN

JIM'S

Murdale Shopping Center

Integration Leaders Map Plans For Intense Alabama Campaign

Negroes ran into scattered pockets of resistance in testing the new Civil Rights Act Monday and integration leaders mapped plans for intensified campaigns, especially in Alabama.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. announced in Birmingham that his staff members would go to Tuscaloosa and Selma, Ala., to begin assessing the situation in these cities. He said his Southern Christian Leadership Conference would concentrate its efforts in Alabama this summer.

Meeting with King's group to "re-evaluate summer plans in light of what has happened in response to the civil rights bill" were members of the Congress of Racial Equality and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

At Selma, one of the leaders of King's group, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, made a strong appeal for nonviolence at a Negro mass meeting. He said the SCLC would support a Selma drive to test the federal law but, "we will not be part of any violent campaign."

Earlier, 55 Negroes and 6 white men were jailed when civil rights forces launched a new voter registration drive.

The Negroes were arrested by Sheriff Jim Clark when they congregated across from

the courthouse and began singing. They were charged under a city ordinance prohibiting demonstrating there while court was in session.

At Birmingham, U. S. Dist. Judge Clarence Allgood continued indefinitely a Negro request to prevent police from interfering with peaceful demonstrations at Tuscaloosa. Allgood said he hoped the testing of the civil rights law would be peaceable and orderly.

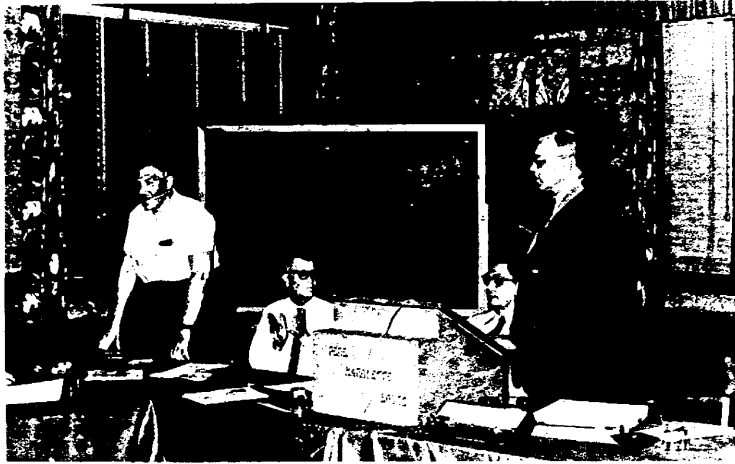
Poverty Bill Approved; Goldwater Votes No

WASHINGTON--The Senate Labor Committee approved President Johnson's \$962.5-million antipoverty bill Tuesday by a vote of 13-2. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., cast one of the opposing votes.

The committee, which has been under heavy administration pressure to move swiftly, completed action on the measure at its first closed session devoted to it.

However, Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., chief sponsor of the bill, said it would not come up on the Senate floor until Congress returns after its recess for the Republican National Convention.

Goldwater, front-running candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, was not present for the meeting but voted by proxy.



EDITORS MEET — Liam Bergin, editor of the Nationalist in Carlow, Ireland, (standing left) was introduced at last year's meeting of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors. He'll fly back to the United States to attend this year's conference which opens Sunday. Others are (left to right) Weimar Jones,

Franklin, N.C., past president of the Conference, Howard R. Long, executive secretary of the Conference and chairman of the SIU Journalism Department; and J. Edward DeCourcy, Newport, N.H., outgoing president of the Conference. Hal V. Morgan of Sparta is now president of the group.

Weekly Editors to Meet

Lovejoy Award for Journalism Won't Be Presented This Year

The award for outstanding courage in weekly journalism will not be presented this year.

The Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award for Courage in Journalism is presented by the Department of Journalism at SIU in conjunction with the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors.

Howard R. Long, chairman of the department, said that although some "fine nominations" were made, "none stood out from the others in the matter of courage, and did not quite come up to the standards met by previous winners."

The ninth annual Lovejoy Award was scheduled to be presented during the conference of weekly editors July 12-17 at Pere Marquette State Park. The award is made for outstanding editorial service by a weekly editor involving courageous performance of duty in the face of economic, political, or social pressures brought against him by members of his own community.

"The Lovejoy Award which honors the Illinois martyr editor is for service beyond the call of duty," Long said. "Any time an editor puts a paper to press he sticks his neck out and it's an act of heroism."

Morris Ernst, noted New York lawyer and author, will deliver the annual Sigma Delta Chi lecture during the conference of editors. To be presented at the meeting will be the Golden Quill Award for editorial writing by weekly editors.

Editors of weekly papers from Illinois, North Carolina, Florida, California, New Hampshire, Missouri, Ohio, Kentucky, Texas, New York, Colorado, Oklahoma, and Canada plan to attend. Liam Bergin of Carlow, Ireland, publisher of the Nationalist, will be among those attending. Bergin also attended last year's conference. Abdulla Ahmad Thur, director of the Information Service for the government of Yemen, will be a special guest.

Edith Boys Enos, of the Mishawaka, Ind. Enterprise, has attended the conference since 1955.

A feature of the conference will be announcement of the Golden Quill Award winner. Editors from all over the world may enter their writings in the competition. In addition many editors send copies of their papers to the SIU journalism department. Journalism staff members read these papers and select the outstanding editorials, which are also entered in the competition.

The group will discuss only problems related to editorial writing. The leader will speak and the group will discuss his speech afterward. There will be three sessions per day.

Ernst will speak to the group at the dinner July 16 at 7 p.m. at the Three Flags Restaurant, St. Charles, Mo. His topic is "Weekly Newspapers, the Last Citadel of Freedom of the Press." A member of the law firm of Greenbaum, Wolff, and Ernst, Ernst has served as counsel for the American Newspaper Guild.

The dinner is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi Journalistic Society and the SIU Department of Journalism. This dinner is open to the public. Other events, however, are closed to the public.

In relation to editorial writing, the group will consider the following topics:

war on poverty, juvenile delinquency, underdeveloped nations, analysis of the presidential election, redistricting, and Canadian separatism (French vs. English).

Fortunatus Masha, an SIU journalism student from Tanganyika, and Father John Ralph, who has done missionary work in Africa, will speak to the group. Father Ralph, a Catholic priest from Ireland, is a graduate student in journalism at SIU.

Long, a former small town editor, was director of the Missouri Press Association. After coming to SIU, he continued his efforts to improve editorial writing in weekly papers.

In 1957-58, Long was in Formosa teaching journalism. He insists that he has gone a greater distance than any other SIU professor to teach extension courses. The Chinese students who studied under Long have SIU credit.

Upon returning to SIU from China, Long resumed his work with the group of editors. At that time Grassroots Editor, the organization's publication, was established.

The organization includes editors all over the world, many of whom Long has contacted personally in his travels.

Leaves 3, Let It Be

Stay on Strait and Narrow: Poison Ivy Lurks in Woods

Veering a few feet off the paved paths in Thompson Woods may result in a suffering rendezvous with itches and pain, or even a trip to the Health Center, for Thompson Woods breeds many a vine and shrub of poison ivy.

Walter B. Welch, professor of botany, warned those who pass through the woods to stay on the walks. Poison ivy is the only poisonous exposable plant in Southern Illinois, Welch said. The poison ivy often appears as a vine growing on fences, posts, trees or even on a brick wall. Poison ivy rash can be gotten by touching any part of the plant, summer or winter, or by having the oily substance touch the skin as pollen grains. These grains can also be carried through air when the plant is burned in a brush pile.

Oil from poison ivy condensed from smoke can cause a rash on some people if they pass by the burning pile in an automobile. Some people are so sensitive that they can get poison ivy after petting a dog that has been running in a patch of the noxious vine.

A person usually comes in contact with the plant by brushing against the leaves. "We know of no immunity to rash from poison ivy, Welch said. "Each person is more or less susceptible and the susceptibility or resistance may be "variable."

Welch told of a case in which one person who had never had poison ivy came down with it after mowing a fence row. He said the rash covered the man's body except for the palm of his hands and the sole of his feet.

"A person should never deliberately expose himself to it. It can lead to serious affects," he said.

Some people do not suffer as much as others from the original infection, but secondary invaders may cause boils or carbuncles. When exposed to poison ivy, a person can usually remove the oil from the skin by taking a bath, using a good soap lather within six hours after exposure.

"Some people find that they should lather all exposed parts

of the body, rinse and resoap and lather again, Welch said. He recommended an alcohol rub after bathing, and said a physician should be seen in case blisters appear.

Welch also said he did not know of any case in which death occurred as a result of poison ivy.

"But," he said, "secondary affects may be very dangerous."

Welch said that one of the problems involved with poison ivy is the fact that many people think of it as only a vine. "This may confuse people. In places where it is trimmed,



It can grow into a small tree," he said.

Poison ivy can be recognized by its large shining green leaf. The leaf is divided into three parts. It is only the woody vine or shrub that has the three-part leaf or three leaflets common to Southern Illinois.

The active agent in the plant is an oil containing compound which will irritate the skin, causing small blisters.

"Liquid from these blisters can make other blisters on susceptible persons," Welch said.

The number of poison ivy cases so far this summer has been normal, according to the SIU Health Center. There have been no cases severe enough to require hospitalization.

Shop with **DAILY EGYPTIAN** Advertisers

OPEN

RIVERVIEW GARDEN

Golf and Recreation Center

New addition this year

PADDLE BOAT AND AIRBOAT RIDES

Relax and enjoy an evening out. Bring the whole family and have fun. Straighten out that long ball.

- DRIVING RANGE
- GO-CART TRACK
- PUTT-AROUND GOLF

- TRAMPOLINE CENTER
- MINIATURE TRAIN FOR THE KIDS

Open 8 - 10 Daily **Route 13**
Sunday 1 - 6:30 & 8:30 - 10:00 **East Murphysboro**

CENSORED

9 out of 10 women in style eat

PIZZA

why don't you?

PIZZA KING

HAVE IT DELIVERED!

719 SOUTH ILLINOIS
457-2919

Life of Mexican Peasants Portrayed by Anthropologist

Pedro Martinez: A Mexican Peasant and His Family, by Oscar Lewis. New York: Random House, 1961, 507 pp.

The skilled novelist uses the story of an individual, family, or group to present the problems of a region, nation, or all humanity. Now Oscar Lewis, an anthropologist at the University of Illinois, has adopted the novelist's technique as a way of presenting his field research.

This is the second book in which he has used the real-life stories of Mexican families to present a broader picture of Mexican life. Apparently, Random House, the publisher, has been struck with the novel-like implications for they have given this book the full treatment—attractive format, handsome line drawings, readable print and a major advertizing campaign as well.

Hampered by the lack of literary license available to

Reviewed by

Robert A. Harper

Department of Geography

the novelist, Lewis depends on the old "truth is stranger. . ." adage and upon modern technology. He has utilized the tape recorder to glean every possible fact about Pedro Martinez—a pseudonym—and his family during a series of conversations, questioning sessions, and interviews covering a number of years.

But, despite the differences in means, the end of the novelist remains, as Lewis indicates in his introduction: "I hope to convey to the reader what it means to be a peasant in a nation undergoing rapid cultural change: how peasants feel, how they think, and how they express themselves."



ROBERT A. HARPER

Unfortunately Lewis, the scientist, is not a literary craftsman. The body of the text is simply the apparently abridged and ordered recounting of Pedro's life story, supplemented with chapters of comment by his wife and eldest son. The chronological and locational setting is isolated in an introductory chapter, a "synchronic record of major events in the Mexican Nation, in Azteca and in the Martinez family," and appendices that deal with day-to-day living, family relationships, and village background.

As a result the reader is largely left to his own devices to place the story in its time and place context. More fundamental yet, he must try to piece together a picture of Pedro's character and his basic motivations. The result is a sort of avant-garde "do-it-yourself" story without the advantages of a loose-leaf format.

The industrious reader and the area specialist familiar with the life and times of Mexico, can, no doubt, profit from this detailed life story. But the general reader, not willing to undertake a literary detective-job will be in trouble.

Lewis' case-study approach also raises the question as to whether Pedro is really representative. One wonders—first because Pedro, in Catholic Mexico, becomes a con-

verted Seventh Day Adventist and second because he is involved in village politics most of his life.

Still the story obviously gives the peasant's-eye view of the Mexican revolution and the accompanying social and economic changes that have continued since. Such momentous events are largely seen in terms of local effects—the purges of local politicians and the reshuffle of local lands and there is only a hazy view of the motivation behind national changes.

Pedro's recounting of being jailed as a revolutionary, of fighting as a militiaman, and of going to Mexico City to seek his fortune reflects the bewildered, sheep-like position of the peasant in a cultural environment over which he has little control. In the same way, Pedro's matter-of-fact statements about food shortages, crop failures, and the perennial indebtedness say much more than his words about peasant life. In these ways, Mr. Lewis makes telling points.

In the 74 years of Pedro's life great changes have taken place in Mexico. His village has changed in numerous ways, too. But still one is struck with the fact that despite political change with espoused goals of social improvement, the lot of Pedro and his family is no better in his old age than when he was born.

As he says in the epilogue: "At one time I believed in a lot of things. . . now I believe in nothing." "I wanted to see my village improve. . . but I am convinced that it can't be done." "So far as I am concerned, the Revolution was a failure, because the more peace there is, the more hunger there is." "I have no faith any more, not even in my own beliefs."

Thus, it Pedro is representative of the Mexican peasant, Oscar Lewis tells a more tragic story than most novelists.

Mosaic of Vignettes

Problems of Poverty in U.S. Do Not Have Easy Solutions

In the Midsr of Plenty. The Poor in America, by Ben H. Bagdikian. Boston: Beacon Press, 1964. 207 pp. (Illustrated) \$4.50.

The book might better have been titled "Portraits of Poverty" for in it author Bagdikian has drawn sharply and crisply the face of poverty on a number of individuals from small town farmer to skid-row wino, from migrant worker to the American Indian. But the sketches of poverty are filled out with background material and statistics which give the reader some idea of the complexity of the problems and the absence of any easy solutions.

Drawing material from

Reviewed by

Robert E. Knittel

Director of Community

Development Service

throughout the United States, much of which the author notes was gathered for a Saturday Evening Post article, "The Invisible Americans," the author works it into a mosaic of vignettes which suggest, in their feeling of hopelessness,

Book on Soto School's 'Zazen' Helps Balance Picture of Zen

The Matter of Zen: A Brief Account of Zazen, by Paul Wienpahl. New York: New York University Press, 1964. 162 pp. \$3.35.

American popular understanding of Zen Buddhism has been distorted by the fact that Zen has been used as a tool of social protest. On a more serious level our understanding has been limited by the fact that we have learned of Zen through only one great man, D.T. Suzuki, and his devoted followers.

Suzuki's own Rinzai school of Zen has placed particular emphasis upon "koans," the baffling riddles designed to break the mind's tendency to

that the solution to each particular case of poverty has already been missed along the way.

Although Bagdikian does not point this out, each of the cases has the same basis for existence as those in most of the world, human beings clinging to a world they thought they knew, finding themselves in a world of technology which will not compromise with them.

The plight of the American Indian he describes as "cultural obsolescence," but with a feeling for what that life once meant and still means to them. The successful struggle of the son of a Negro sharecropper in coming to terms with a technical society only to be defeated by the equal success of his own human fertility, is at the same time inspiring and demoralizing.

The struggles of the little people are very well described and one may live their precarious lives with them in Bagdikian's book. Only one case, that of the southern white migrant, reads like the story of the grasshopper and the ant. The rest are well drawn. Perhaps the most significant general statement he makes is that " . . . poverty is not measured by history. It is measured by the standards of a man's own community."

reason about ideas rather than experience directly. We have known little about the Soto school which has stressed "zazen," sitting in meditation, and gradual enlightenment.

In his effort to show that Zen is not some kind of "Oriental" quietism, Suzuki has said little about meditation practice and much about "satori," or sudden enlightenment.

Against this background the book here reviewed may be seen as a real contribution to a more balanced picture of Zen. The author, who is a philosopher on the University of California Santa Barbara campus, has himself practiced "zazen" in Japanese monasteries. He indicates that Zen may be much less mysterious and involve much more rigorous discipline than American faddists have imagined.

Enlightenment may occur with the sudden plop of a frog in a well; it is more likely to occur if several years of meditation practice precede the plop.

Reviewed by

William Henry Harris

Department of Philosophy

The author does a particularly good job of showing Zen's unity of physical and psychological discipline. He shows that the lotus posture is nothing occult; it is simply a very good way of sitting still. And an unwavering posture is an aid to a quiet mind. Once this kind of quiet posture has been achieved it does persist through the most hectic daily activities. This book describes unusually well the steps to the achievement of this poise.

Newsmen Give Helpful Ideas

Handbook Tells How to Get Into Politics

Plunging Into Politics, by Marshall Loeb and William Safire. New York: David McKay Co., Inc. 1964. 209 pp. \$3.95.

Hundreds of thousands Americans will seek the approval of the electorate in this 1964 election year. They will vie for offices ranging from village selectman to President of the United States. More than 6 million other citizens will do volunteer work for a candidate or a party—or both.

This concise, down-to-earth and easy-to-read handbook on how to get into politics is primarily for those who are politically minded, but it is also aimed at the average citizen who wants to make his vote count this fall.

The authors are two veteran newsmen, Marshall Loeb is an associate editor of *Time* and was a foreign correspondent for *United Press*

International, William Safire, who now heads his own public relations firm, worked for the *New York Herald Tribune* and has participated in several major political campaigns.

In their foreword they explain that the reader will not find any lectures on the "re-

Reviewed by

Charles C. Clayton

Department of Journalism

sponsibility of everyone to become politically aware, and no paeans to two-party democracy. The authors assume that the reader is "responsible, alert, sophisticated and a good citizen

who wants to learn more about the how of politics."

Most of the practical suggestions they offer are explained through the words, and deeds, of men and women who have been successful in politics. It is an impressive list which includes Everett Dirksen, Strom Thurmond, James Roosevelt, John McCormack, Mike Mansfield and Robert Kennedy.

There are ideas on how to break into a local political organization, how to deliver a political speech, how to raise campaign funds, and even how to shake hands. Even the old pros will find here ideas which can be helpful. For example, the authors offer 23 local issues that can be exploited in a campaign; 6 ways to recruit volunteers, 15 rules for canvassing a neighborhood for votes, 20 guidelines for a political

speech and 16 rules for working with the press.

The approach is non-partisan. There is no attempt to evaluate issues or partisan records. The more than 100 governors, senators, legislators and behind the scenes politicians whose candid anecdotes enliven the book are from both major parties. Both William Miller, chairman of the Republican National Committee and his Democratic counterpart, John M. Bailey have given their enthusiastic endorsement to the book.

For everyone who wants to get into the act in this election year **Plunging Into Politics** is a "must." For the rest of us who prefer to sit on the sidelines as the "greatest show on earth" builds up to its November climax, the book is a fascinating program which identifies the players and their roles.



STEVE LEWIS, SON OF WILLIAM LEWIS, (LEFT), STUDIES FISH FROM THE END OF A POLE. HE'S SHOWN HERE WITH HIS BUDDY WALLY CRANE FISHING AT THE LAKE-ON-THE-CAMPUS.

Any Old Color Will Do

Fishy Fables, Facts, Superstition Explored By SIU Professional in Science of Angling

Do fish prefer gaily colored lures?

They can see colors, but they show no preferences, according to William M. Lewis, director of fisheries cooperative research at SIU.

The world of the angler is full of fact and fancy, and Lewis has supplied comments on variety of beliefs that are widely held.

One such assertion: Fish can determine colors and show definite preference for red, possibly because it is the color of blood.

Lewis: Fish can see colors, but show no preference. The gaily colored lures probably attract the fisherman more than they do the fish.

Assertion: Fish bite best in the morning.

Lewis: A study of the feeding habits of bass over four-hour intervals did not clearly show any specific time as the best. However, there was some decline between midnight and 4 a.m. Some fish are particularly active at whatever time their prey is active. Conclusion: The generalization that the best fishing is in the early morning does not hold up.

Assertion: Fish bite best when mosquitoes are also biting.

Lewis: Fish that eat insects are more active when insects that bite people are flying around. (A stinging observation.)

Assertion: Fish bite well before a storm, but not after a storm.

Lewis: This is true, it is probably because fish are stimulated by the possibility of having food washed into the water. After the storm, therefore, their appetite may be

satisfied, or the stimulation has subsided.

Assertion: Smelly bait is most effective.

Lewis: Predatory fish are "sight" feeders, but non-predatory fish are "smell feeders."

Assertion: Fish will not feed unless temperature and oxygen supply are right.

Lewis: Bass stop feeding at temperatures below 50 degrees or above 80 degrees. They are most active at 70 degrees. The temperatures vary for different fish.

As for oxygen content, this is determined by photosynthesis, not barometric pressure, and there will be more oxygen on a sunny day.

Assertion: Fish bite better in windy weather.

Lewis: If the water is riled by wave action, this may prevent the fish from seeing the

fishermen. The water may stir up the food that some fish eat, and this may tend to arouse them. The relation between fishing conditions and wind direction is superstition.

In general, Lewis emphasizes that there are many varieties of fish and each has its own habits. In addition, conditions vary, and something that may be true in one circumstance may not be true in another.

Lewis enjoys fishing, but says he does not have much time for it. When he does, he prefers to fish in ponds created from abandoned strip mines, and enjoys fly fishing for bass or bluegills.

Even so, he combines work and pleasure; he checks on the progress of fish that have been planted in these old mining sites.



FISH EXPERT—William Lewis spends more time studying fish than trying to catch them and as a result qualifies as an "expert" although fishermen are certain to disagree with him just because that's the way fishermen are.

AAUW to Entertain Graduate Students

The SIU chapter of the American Association of University Women will sponsor a "Coke Hour" for women graduate students July 14.

The event will be from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. on the lawn between Wheeler Hall and Old Main, according to Anna Carol Fuitts, chairman of the Home Economics Education Department.

RECORDS

by top artists ...

Broadway Hits
Movis Sound Tracks
Listening and Dancing
Comedy ... Latest Releases

WILLIAMS STORE
212 S. ILLINOIS

YELLOWS ARE SOUGHT BY PEOPLE OF THOUGHT

YELLOW CAB CO., INC.
Phone 457-8121

PRESIDENT
PHILIP M. KIMMEL

CARBONDALE, ILL.

Intramural Softball Schedules First Encounters at 6 Tonight

Southern's summer intramural softball program moves into its first week today with two games scheduled for play at the University School Athletic Field.

Two games also will be played there Thursday. Softball schedules for Friday and Saturday will appear in tomorrow's Daily Egyptian.

Wednesday, 6 p.m.:

Field 2--Woody Goodies B-2 vs. Woody Goodies C-2,

Field 3--Woody B-1 vs. Biology Teachers.

Thursday, 6 p.m.:

Field 1--Woody B-3 vs. TP Mets.

Field 2--Woody Goodies vs. Woody C-1.

Saluki Safari on Sunday

The second Saluki Safari of the summer term will be made Sunday to the Edwardsville Campus. Registration for the trip may be made at the University Center information desk.

Peace Corps Jobs Will Be Described

Two Peace Corps volunteers who spent two years in the South American nation of Colombia will speak at the Plan "A" House today.

They are Dennis Grubb and Michael Lanigan. They will speak at 7 p.m. today on the subject, "A Peace Corps Experience."

The meeting is open to the public.

IT'S SNACK TIME AT



Richard's

Sandwiches
Cold drinks
Fountain specials

PERFECT FOR HOT WEATHER MEALS

Under new management

821 S. Illinois

Carbondale

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are \$1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for \$3.00 (20 words). Payable before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising

FOR SALE

14' Aristocrat boat with Mercury 30 motor & trailer. \$350, Call 687-1420. 172-175

1962 Galaxie Mobile Home, 30X10 ft. Like new, with or without air conditioner. See at 52 University Trailer Court or call 459-2633 175-178

1959 Harley-Davidson 165. Can be seen at 402 N. Springer anytime or call 457-5542. 175

125cc Harley-Davidson scrambler. Runs very well. Make me an offer. 608 W. Cherry. Phone 7-7150 175

FOR RENT

Rooms Fall term for boys. Double. New furniture, TV, Kitchen, private entrance. Excellent rating by University. Reasonable. Ph. 457-2732. 304 Orchard Drive, 175-178

SERVICE

24 Hour Service to serve you better. KARSTEN'S MURDALE TEXACO. Murdale Shopping Center. Ask about our free Car Wash Club. 161-186c

Mays Sets Up Victory

National League Wins All-Star Game, 7-4

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK--It was clear and hot with the thermometer pushing toward 90 degrees at Shea Stadium Tuesday when Willie Mays stepped up to bat in the bottom of the ninth.

The National League was trailing 4-3 but not for long. For Mays touched off a chain reaction that resulted in his league winning the 35th All-Star baseball game by a score of 7-4.

Here's how it went in the final minutes of play:

Going to the bottom of the ninth, Dick Radatz of the Red Sox, had been in complete control of the Nationals, striking out four men in two perfect innings of relief work.

Mays of the San Francisco Giants worked the 6-foot-5 fast-baller for a walk and

stole second. Orlando Cepeda, another Giant, who had gone hitless in 20 previous All-Star trips, blooped a single into short right.

When Joe Pepitone of the New York Yankees picked up the ball in short right and threw wildly to the plate, Mays scored the tying run. Pepitone's throw bounced high over Elston Howard's head for an error.

Radatz got Ken Boyer of St. Louis on infield pop and then walked Johnny Edwards of Cincinnati intentionally. Once again the big boy bore down and poured a third strike past pinch hitter Hank Aaron of Milwaukee.

Many in the crowd of 50,850 at Shea Stadium boomed when Aaron was sent up to hit for Ron Hunt, the New York Mets' favorite.

John Callison, who came into the game as a pinch hitter in the fifth, then slammed Radatz; first pitch over the right field wall into the orange seats in the lower stands.

The victory was the 17th



DICK GROAT

for the National League, tying the series. One game has ended in a tie.

Radatz was the losing pitcher with Juan Marichal of San Francisco the winner.

Seven of the National League players shared in the scoring. They were Clemente, Williams, Mays, Flood, Boyer, Edwards and Callison.

William's, Boyer's, and Callison's runs were homers. Dick Groat hit a two-bagger, letting a runner score.

The four runs for the losers were scored by Fregosi, Mantle, Killebrew and Howard.

Actors Tackle Difficult Roles In Summer Theater's 'Anger'

(Continued from Page 1)

"The Curious Savage," and the nurse in "Antigone." Her most successful productions as a director have been "Separate Tables" and "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Concerning her role as Helena in "Look Back in Anger," she confided, "I've spent more time on this role than any other, as far as searching out this character is concerned, because Osborne leaves out so much."

While preparing the part of Cliff Lewis, Bob Pevitts said, "This is my hardest role. You might say that it is my first straight part after many character parts."

Pevitts has played the stage manager in "Skin of Our Teeth," Algy in "The Importance of Being Ernest," and Jerry in "The Zoo Story." Actually more interested in technical theater than acting, Pevitts has designed sets for "Showboat," "The Visit," and "Booker," a children's theater show performed by the Southern Players last winter term.

Charles Gilroy, the only Canadian in this summer's

acting group, acts the part of Col. Redfern.

"It's not an especially difficult role," Gilroy said, "but it's my first one. The part is interesting, and I enjoy doing it. I have a great deal of sympathy with the character." He warned prospective audiences not to blink, "Or you may not see me."

Gilroy became interested in theater after he took an elective course in stagecraft in his senior year at the University of Saskatchewan.

"After I found out that I could make a living at what I consider playing, I went back for another year in technical theater after I got my BA in chemistry," Gilroy said.

At that time he was theatrical construction chief, manager of several shows and director of Sean O'Casey's "The Bedtime Story."

Individual admission is \$1.25. All seats are reserved at the Southern Playhouse. The play runs through Sunday.

Shop With
Daily Egyptian
Advertisers



DON DRYSDALE - starting pitcher for the National League

2 SIU Cows Cited For Milk Output

Two more SIU Dairy Center cows have received special recognition for outstanding milk production.

Radar Beacon Rae, a 3-year-old Jersey, has been cited by the American Jersey Cattle Club for production far exceeding the national average. In a 305-day test she produced the mature equivalent of 11,078 pounds of milk and 549 pounds of butterfat.

Southern Crescent Sally, a 2-year-old Holstein, produced 17,830 pounds of milk and 561 pounds of butterfat in a 305-day test. The milk included 1,430 pounds of solids, excluding fat.

Pianist, Quintet Perform Tonight

The Department of Music in conjunction with "Music and Youth at Southern," will present a faculty recital at 8 p.m. tonight in Davis Auditorium.

The recital is a part of the special program for the youth workshop but will be open to the public.

Will Gay Bottje will perform as flute soloist in Mozart's Quartet for Flute and Strings. Steven Barwick will perform piano works by Ravel, Debussy and Liszt.

The Faculty Woodwind Quintet will play Hartley's Serenade for Five Winds and Double Bass, with James Doyle on string bass, and the Finale movement of Lefebvre's Suite for Wind Quintet. Members of the quintet include George Hussey, oboe, Lawrence Intravala, bassoon, Philip Olsson, horn, Howard Woocers, clarinet, and Bottje, flute.



The Retailer's Corner

Facts about The Daily Egyptian

You Probably Missed A Sale Today

A buying decision was made - but a competitor got the business. Perhaps it wasn't your fault. Many factors influence buying decisions, and you can't do all the business. BUT...

Some retailers seem to forget that buying decisions are made daily.

Today, without a doubt, somebody has concluded he will buy a new suit... a new TV set... go out to eat... redecorate his house... look for a service...

Others are thinking seriously about definite purchases... They're interested in what the market has to offer... Want to learn all they can about what they're interested in.

They read the Daily Egyptian every day... and what they see will influence their decisions as to what to buy and where to buy.

Will They See Your Advertising?

Some three hundred days a year you open your doors and wait for the customers to come.

How many days a year do you advertise to attract the people you're hopefully waiting for?

The easy (and inexpensive) way to reach these people is through the Daily Egyptian... they read it daily.

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN