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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Dormitory Work Stops

Work on the high-rise dormitory site was interrupted Thursday morning by a labor dispute.

William A. Volk, construction supervisor in the university architect's office, said no local issue was involved. He expressed hope the problem would be settled before the day was out.

Members of the Laborers Union "bannered" the SIU project Thursday morning. Volk said his office was informed the action was in sympathy with a Laborers' walk-out against all general contractors in the Springfield area.

He said he was unable to estimate the number of men involved in the work stoppage because the number employed varies from day to day, according to the work schedule.

When members of one of the construction trades "banner" a project, the general practice is that members of other crafts decline to cross the line.

The Associated Press reported that the 850-member Springfield Local 477 of the Laborers Union has been out on strike since its contract expired April 1.

Negotiations were resumed today in an effort to settle the dispute, which has tied up construction in Sangamon County for 65 days. An estimated \$12 million in projects is involved.

Local 477 is seeking a wage increase of about 15 cents an hour, to \$3.35, and a major issue is a request for a referral or union-hall hiring clause, the AP reported.

Hundreds to Serve New Fall Students

Several hundred students have been chosen to serve as New Student Week leaders next fall.

They will be required to return to campus Sept. 18 for a two-day training session before they begin the job of helping new students get settled at SIU.

New Student Week activities will begin Sept. 20 with a special convocation program. Included that day will be a concert by the University Choir and the Men's Glee Club, tours, lake-side recreation and a dance and mixer.

The second day will see group meetings for new students, talent show tryouts and a mixer. A watermelon feast and a style show are scheduled for Sept. 22.

The Freshman Talent Show will be Oct. 2, and Wheel's Night, when all organizations set up booths to explain their role on campus, will be Oct. 9.

Warren Steinborn and Lauri Brown are cochairmen of New Student Week.

SIU Vehicle Rules Still in Effect Throughout Examination Period

The Student Affairs Office has issued a reminder to all students that the University's motor vehicle regulations are in effect--with no exceptions--through the final examination period.

Students who are not authorized to have a car cannot bring one to campus until they have completed all of their examinations.

Coed Dies of Unknown Cause In Her Apartment Off Campus

Maria Rigotti of Homewood Was Senior in Liberal Arts



A 22-year-old coed died late Wednesday in the apartment she shared with two other girls at 609 S. University.

University officials identified her as Maria A. Rigotti, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. She was from Homewood, Ill.

Cause of death was not immediately known.

Obelisk Delivery Will Be Delayed

The 1964 Obelisk will probably be available on June 19 or 20, according to Steve Wilson, editor of the yearbook.

The reason for the delay is that an additional number of copies are being printed for the 50th Anniversary issue, larger than before, with 460 pages.

Graduating seniors who wish their books to be mailed should bring or mail their home addresses to the yearbook office. The book will be mailed without charge.

Other students who have ordered Obelisks can leave 50 cents for mailing and their summer addresses, or pick the books up after the arrival date at the Obelisk office, Building H-2.

Jackson County Coroner Floyd Crawshaw said an autopsy showed that there was an excessive amount of fluid on the brain. Specimens were sent to a Chicago toxicology laboratory for study in an effort to determine the exact cause of death, he said.

According to a spokesman for the SIU Security Office, Miss Rigotti was in her bedroom in the apartment about 10 p.m. Wednesday.

The young man she had been dating, L.V. Metcalf, and Barbara Burgdorf, one of the other coeds who share the apartment also were there, the Security Office spokesman said. Metcalf left the apartment about 10 p.m. and returned approximately 20 minutes later. It was at that time that he and Miss Burgdorf noticed that Miss Rigotti was not breathing.

They attempted to revive her with artificial respiration and then called Carbondale Police. The Carbondale Rescue Squad made an unsuccessful attempt to revive her when it reached the scene. A doctor pronounced her dead.

Miss Rigotti is served by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rom Rigotti, and a sister who is reportedly a student at the University of Illinois.

Miss Rigotti, a sociology major, attended Northern Illinois University before transferring to SIU.

Funeral services will be Saturday morning at the Cordt-Ryan Funeral Home in Homewood. Burial will be in Oak Lawn Cemetery, Homewood.

Tuesday Pay Day For Student Help

Student pay checks for the pay period ending May 24 will be ready for distribution at 8 a.m. Tuesday morning at the Personnel Office.

Over 450 Will Salute Grinnell At Testimony Dinner Tonight

More than 450 persons are expected at the University Center Ballroom tonight for a testimonial dinner honoring Vice President John E. Grinnell and Mrs. Grinnell upon his retirement from SIU.

The testimonial will pay tribute to Grinnell for his service to SIU since 1955. He served as dean of the College of Education until 1960, and since that time as vice president for operations.

During his nine years at Carbondale, Grinnell has seen the University's enrollment climb 5,500 and has helped administer annual budgets totalling millions of dollars.

Earlier, Grinnell served with the State Department in Panama and was head of the Liberal Arts section at

Biarritz American University in France.



JOHN E. GRINNELL

WORK STOPS - Construction workers on the new 17-story University Park dormitory south of the Health Center milled about the site Thursday with nothing to do. Work was stopped in sympathy with a strike in Springfield. (Story in adjoining column)

Mixed Reactions Voiced

Proposal to Charge Students at Sports Gate Afforded Partial Support in Informal Survey

What do SIU students think about the proposal to charge admission to athletic events next year in addition to the regular activity fee?

A handful answering that question in an informal survey this week were split in their response to the proposal. But they did agree on one thing: If the Athletic Department needs money, it should be provided.

Students were questioned concerning action by the Student Council, recommending students be charged 50 cents to fall and winter athletic events next year.

"I think it's a terrific idea," said Mary Brown, a senior from New York. "The school screams that we need a better athletic program, but they won't do anything about it. I really believe they should

charge admission--if the activity fee is not raised."

Another New Yorker, Jeff Migdol of Brooklyn, said he favored the idea because it was the easiest way for Southern to get into national prominence. "I don't think \$3 a term is going to stop kids from going," he said. "Back east some schools charge students regular prices--sometimes as high as \$2.50 to \$3."

John Henry, a senator from Thompson Point, agrees that charging admission is a good idea and is "probably the safest way to do it," as far as student reaction is concerned. But he cautioned that it may fall in its objective in that it will cut attendance.

"They (the teams) represent the school and therefore they should represent all the school and not just those who attend the games," said Steve Ebbs of Centralia. "The students that don't attend the games (and under the admission system, wouldn't be financing them) still point to the winning teams and say, 'That's MY team.'"

Geoffrey Sans agreed: "I think the teams are for the students and if all the students don't go, then they're missing out," said the freshman from Evanston.

Robert George, a freshman

"If a student finishes all his exams by Friday, then he can have a car Friday night," I. Clark Davis, director of Student Affairs, said. "But if he doesn't finish until next Wednesday, he can't bring the car here until then."

He added that this rule applied to graduating seniors as well as all other students.

Moore Looks Back: He's Had About Enough Outgoing President Lists Achievements, Hurdles During Term

By Ric Cox

"Many times I wished I had not run for the job. If I had it to do over I would not run, knowing what I know now."

Dick Moore, outgoing student body president, was declaring he wouldn't have run for the position if he had known what he was getting into.

Which was:

"Giving a lot of personal time and funds...having no time, whatsoever, to study... neglecting my family responsibilities... spending more time in meetings and in listening to complaints and trying to rectify them, than the majority of the faculty and almost all of the student body..."

"Receiving calls late at night from students wanting information for term papers... attending meetings and social events every night... spending, in all, 35 to 40 hours on the job."

"You don't live by a clock," Moore said, "you just try to live."



... time and funds

And in addition to serving as student body president, Moore was holding down a part-time (four-hour a day

job as student supervisor of the campus post office.

Oh, yes, on the side he was a full-time student.

Moore mentioned several achievements of SIU's student government during the year, in an interview just before the Student Council's last regularly scheduled meeting.

"First, there was the question of whether to drop out of NSA (National Students Association)." Moore said, "We had spent over \$10,000 in seven years and we didn't feel we had accomplished anything."

"We got out of NSA and became one of the prime movers in ASGUSA (Associated Student Governments of the United States of America)."

"ASGUSA is a real improvement," he continued, "and if they get the right leaders, it could really take hold and catch fire."

A second issue during Moore's administration was the Egyptian. "When I took office," he said, "I thought everything possible had been done about it. But I started negotiating with the administration and we came up with an alternative: ka."

"However, what has appeared this year is not what I had in mind," Moore said.

"I haven't objected, however, because the editors have met their deadlines and have kept the newspaper in print," Moore explained. "And also we didn't have any other people who would walk in and say, 'I can do a better job.'"

Moore summed it up: "At least we don't have the old issue of the Egyptian that we used to yell about."

Another project of student government is the tutoring program set up in conjunction with the governor's committee on literacy and learning.

"The students have done a

wonderful job, and I hope it will be even more successful next year," Moore said.

Another project that Moore takes pride in is the \$5 million referendum which will provide for a hospital and co-recreational building.

"I couldn't have been more happy" Moore said, "It was part of my platform."

"We also finished up the revision of the constitution which had been in need for several years," Moore said, "We spent all year on it."

Another project that has kept Moore busy is the campus AM radio station. "We brought it before the admin-

dicts that if leaders of various living areas already in existence don't help in establishing government, activities and leadership in the new areas, "chaos will ensue."

Moore didn't hesitate to give credit for the year's accomplishments to the students. "It wasn't just me," he said, "but every student on this campus has done it. And I wish personally to thank all those who have helped."

He also commended the Student Council, which he said "was one of the best councils for constructive activities. They had their differences," he said of its members, "but they quickly mended them and went on."

Asked about his biggest regret, Moore stated: "I wish I had had more time to spend with the individual areas, clubs and students themselves. I also regret that more people haven't come in and expressed their opinions. Presidents aren't exempt from mistakes—we're not perfect."

Moore had a fast reply when asked what a student body president needed most: "He must have the support and co-operation of the student body; without it, he is nothing."

Moore summed up his year in office: "I've enjoyed the year, learned a lot, and hope I've gotten something accomplished."

"It's been a good education," he said, "I learned a great deal in how to get along with people and how to evaluate all sides of an issue."



... counts gains

istration three times," he said, "and never did receive a 'yes' or 'no'; they always sent it back to a committee."

"I spent every possible free moment on it and we're not through yet. The seniors that have worked on it have each chosen two underclassmen to carry on our work."

Moore was also pleased with the council's recommendation that the Athletic Department receive more funds. "My only regret is that we don't have more money to give to them," he said, "I think they need more."

"I have also attempted to work with all living areas in getting them to unite," Moore stated. "And I still have a concern about certain antagonistic viewpoints. I hope they will work together more, as they did on the radio station, the bond issue and ka."

Moore sees additional problems with the living areas that are being built, and pre-



... good education

What's the first thing he's going to do when he leaves office?

"I'm going to take my wife on a long overdue honeymoon," Moore said, "We were married just before school started this fall and we didn't have time for one then."

Art Book Includes Fink 'Midsummer'

Herbert L. Fink, chairman of the Art Department, is represented in the internationally circulated annual edition of Art in America which publishes a collection of the year's best works of art.

Fink's etching, "Midsummer," depicts a scene in Thompson Woods. The art anthology comments that "for the past 20 years, Fink's prints have been winning honors and awards. The delicacy and poetic realism of this etching are typical of his skill."

The annual edition is published by a non-profit organization and has no commercial affiliation.

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—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

Comedy Cops Cash Prize

Max Golightly Pens Winner In Play-Writing Contest

Max Golightly of Provo, Utah, a theater student, won first prize in the one-act play-writing contest sponsored by SIU's Southern Players, student dramatic organization.

Golightly's original one-act play is a comedy entitled "A Little Matter of We," involving two married couples and their likes and dislikes. It won him a cash award of \$25, plus the right to have his play produced by Southern Players next fall.

Second prize of \$15 went to Cliff Haislip of Carbondale, a graduate assistant in the Department of Speech, for his entry, "The Unclean," a play about a family conflict which arises when the patriarch, for religious reasons, refuses to allow his son to be vaccinated by school authorities.

Honorable mention in the competition, which was open to students on the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses of the University, was awarded to Louis Catron of Springfield for his play, "A Nice

3 Activities Planned For 2nd Exam Day

Counseling and Testing will hold GET testing at 8 a.m. in the Library Auditorium. Counseling and Testing will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Room E of the University Center. The Moslem Student Association will meet at 2 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Day for a Garden Party," and to David Shafer of Alva, Okla., for an adaptation of a Brett Harte short story entitled "Tennessee's Partner."

Dining Room Set To Serve Faculty

The Faculty Club dining room will reopen for meal service June 14.

However, club members will hold one of the biweekly "pot luck" dinners at 6 p.m. this Sunday.

The architect's drawings of the club's new headquarters will be displayed at the "pot luck" dinner. The new club building is expected to be ready for use in the fall.

Its present building at 13 S. Thompson, south of the University Center, will be demolished to make way for the new Physical Sciences building.

Ralph Gallington, new president of the club, has named committee chairman for the coming year.

They are: A. W. Bork house and finance; Herbert Koepf-Baker, Friday seminars; Elizabeth Mullins, programs and special events; Mrs. Frank Bell and Mrs. Charles Wright, ladies' bridge; Roselyn Black, hosts and hostesses; G. W. Horrel, membership; William D. Hall, publicity; N. L. Bissing, long-term planning.



SWINGERS - Rich Bennett appears to be in a state of bliss touched off, no doubt, by his pleasant and pretty company. They are (left to right) Joan Yale, Toni Antoine, Marion Honnett, Mickie Carroll, Helen Seitz, Patti Walsh, Roxanne Christensen, Judy Sink, Beverly Todd

and Marilyn Mertz. They are all in the cast of "Swingin' Safari," all-student musical variety show that will tour U.S. bases in the Caribbean this summer. The show will be previewed at Proscenium One, Carbondale theater, tonight and Saturday and Sunday night.

Three-Show Premiere

'Swingin Safari' Troupe to Present Preview In Weekend Engagements at Proscenium

A preview of "Swingin' Safari," an SIU student musical show which will tour the Caribbean this summer, will be presented at Proscenium One this weekend.

Advertising Group Will Hear Students

Three SIU journalism students will appear on the program at the national meeting of the American Academy of Advertising in St. Louis Sunday.

They are Larry Henry, Roger Turner and Ed Pluzynski.

The students will present a sample advertising campaign they developed as a class project. Earlier their campaign was judged the top project in the class by members of the D'Arcy Advertising Agency staff in St. Louis.

Billy I. Ross, a Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Journalism and national president of Alpha Delta Sigma, will speak at the convention.

The cast has been selected by the Department of Defense to tour military bases in such places as Panama, Guantanamo Bay, Puerto Rico and the Bahamas. They will leave SIU on June 15 for the five-week tour.

There will be two shows Friday and Saturday night at 8:30 and 10:30 and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the University Center information desk for \$1.

The show is being presented here in an effort to help raise money to pay for the sets and costumes. The Defense

Department is paying for the transportation and other costs of the tour.

Dennis Immel, a student from Evansville, is director and organizer of the group.

Members of the tour are Lew Sticklen, Rich Bennett, Tone Antoine, Maureen Carroll, Roxanne Christensen, Frank Kreft, Earl J. Walters, Jr., Jeff Gillam, John Rubin and Larry Franklin.

Also Beverly Todd, Bill Weyerstrahs, Marilyn Mertz, Judy Sink, Patti Walsh, Joan Yale, Nate Garner, Helen Seitz and Marion Honnett.

Detroit Symphony to Perform At 8:30 on WSIU-TV Tonight

Festival of the Arts will present a program entitled "Symphony No. 1--The Detroit Symphony" at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV. The program will present an hour-long concert featuring the Detroit Symphony.

Other highlights:

5 p.m. What's New: The chemistry of milk, how to make butter and recording of fish talking in the coral reef.

6 p.m. Encore: "Arab Ferment."

7 p.m. At Issue.

7:30 p.m. Bold Journey: "Rhino," an African safari results in pictures of a rhino with a horn 50 inches long and a rhino hunt is the exciting climax to this film.

Turks' Hero Takes Radio Spotlight

Tales of the Valiant will feature the story of "Kemal Ataturk, Hero of Turkey" at 2:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio. Other features are:

8 a.m. The Morning Show.

10 a.m. Listen to the Land: "All About Animals, Part II."

12:30 p.m. News Report.

2 p.m. Retrospect.

7 p.m. Trans-Atlantic Profile.

8 p.m. Science Reporter: "Report on the Fair, Part I." The network cameras visit the New York World's Fair to show the latest scientific achievements on display.

Russian Studies Planned for '65

A 10-week program of intensive study of Russian language and history will be sponsored by SIU in the summer of 1965.

The language and history study will be conducted for the first eight weeks of the trip in Jarvenpaa, Finland, a city selected because of its large Russian population with whom the students can come into contact.

The remaining two weeks will consist of a study tour of cooperative farms and Russian cities, including Moscow and Leningrad.

The students will receive credits for the successful completion of the courses. The cost per student is expected to be less than \$1,200, which will include travel, room and board.

Those who want more information should talk to Joseph Kupcek, associate professor of foreign languages.

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Associated Press News Roundup

Foes of Rights Bill Won't Cut Debate

WASHINGTON -- Southern Democrats have turned down a Senate leadership proposal to start voting Monday on the civil rights bill under a strict limitation on debate.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader, asked unanimous consent for such voting after charges of Dixie forces that the bill's proponents were now conducting a counterfilibuster to avoid a vote on pending jury trial amendments.

In objecting to the request Thursday, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., the Southern leader, called it an attempt to put the blame for the failure to vote on opponents of the House-passed bill.

Mansfield's request was to limit debate on all of more than 300 amendments to one half hour each and on a leadership substitute for the House bill to two hours, beginning Monday.

If agreed to, this would have wiped out any need to try to carry out the plans

Malaysia Drafts Men and Women

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia -- Malaysia announced Thursday that 12,000 to 15,000 men and women will be called up immediately for military service and civil defense in the first phase of a nationwide draft.

Minister Khaw Kai Boh, whose portfolio includes manpower, said those picked for military service would undergo two weeks basic training and then go on active duty or be placed in reserve.

The announcement came as Malaysia and Indonesia sparred over terms for meeting at a second tripartite summit with the Philippines in an attempt to end the Jakarta-Kuala Lumpur feud.

Indonesia recently sent units of a volunteer brigade to the Borneo frontier with Malaysia and said they might be sent across later as guerrillas.

to invoke the Senate's debate-limiting cloture rule.

Russell said that the Southerners could not agree to the request because, he maintained, it would not allow adequate time to consider all the proposed amendments.

Senate leaders discounted suggestions that their chances of getting the Senate to vote a debate limitation had been hurt by the California primary or by the tactical maneuvers of opponents.

Battle Is Expected Over GOP Platform

WASHINGTON -- Republicans looking ahead to their presidential nomination convention expect a new phase in the struggle between Sen. Barry Goldwater and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to open July 6.

On that date, a week before the convention begins, a committee of about 100 starts drafting a platform aimed at setting the theme of the 1964 Republican campaign.

Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., chairman of the platform committee, said in reply to a newsman's question he doesn't think Goldwater's victory over Rockefeller in Tuesday's California primary makes the committee's job any harder.

"It's the same job," Laird said. "We'll draft and present a platform, remember, before any candidate is put in nomination."

But other Republicans, not so willing to be quoted by name, predicted that each of the rivals will be fighting harder than ever for a platform to suit his taste.

Goldwater has indicated he wants a brief statement of principles; Rockefeller that he wants detailed positions on civil rights and foreign policy, among many other issues.

"The battlefield has now shifted to the platform committee," one Republican close to the principle-drafting process remarked.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Protests by Korean Students Spread to Eight More Cities

SEOUL, South Korea--Anti-government demonstrations erupted Thursday in eight major cities and President Chung Hee Park's Cabinet threatened to extend martial law to other provincial cities of South Korea.

One of the demonstrations broke out in Seoul's nearby port of Incheon, not included in the martial law decree that had veteran troops keeping a lid on violence in Seoul. About 1,000 students in Incheon demanded that Park resign. Incheon high schools decided to close for three days, hoping tempers would cool.

The most violent demonstration hit the city of Kwangju, 165 miles south of Seoul. It was a small model of the rioting by 30,000 adults and students in Seoul on Wednesday that injured more than 600 police and demonstrators and left 91 persons under arrest.

Police in Kwangju tried to scatter 6,000 students with tear gas after demonstrators hurled rocks and overran a police line. But some of the students managed to get through into the provincial government building and demanded to see the governor. The governor refused to meet them.

Demanding Park's resignation and an end to martial law in Seoul, the students threw rocks at the building, smashing 50 windows. In the battle with police, 20 demonstrators and 10 policemen were injured.

Spreading of the demonstrations to other cities north and south pointed up the rising threat to Park's regime, accused by the students of corruption and police state methods.

About 9,000 students took part in the other demonstrations at Chunchor, 45 miles northeast of Seoul; Chongju, 60 miles south; Taejon, 85 miles south; the big port of Pusan on the southeast coast where U.S. troops made their stand against the North Korean Communist invasion in 1950; the central city of Taegu; and the southwest port of Mokpo.

Mokpo was a major center of student uprisings in 1960 that led to the overthrow of President Syngman Rhee, clearing the way for Park to seize power at the head of a military junta. Chongju and Taejon were the center of student demonstrations Wednesday.

Laotian Reds Won't Negotiate Until Rightist Coup Is Ousted

TOKYO - Red Prince Souphanouvong insisted again Thursday that he will agree to peace talks only if Premier Souvanna Phouma throws out leaders of the rightist coup of April 19 and restores the Communist Pathet Lao to its former role in the Laotian coalition government.

The New China News agency said the Pathet Lao leader listed these conditions for talks with the neutralist premier: Repeal of the order assigning other officials to cabinet posts formerly held by Pathet

Rebel Leader Among Cubans Held in Nassau

NASSAU, Bahamas --Manuel Ray, anti-Castro rebel leader who had vowed to be fighting in Cuba by May 20, was one of eight persons picked up Monday by the British destroyer Decoy in the Bahamas.

This was confirmed Thursday by a police official who declined to permit use of his name.

Five Cubans and two American photographers were taken off the Decoy Thursday and brought to Magistrate's Court for a hearing on a charge of illegal entry into British waters.

The eighth captive remained aboard the ship. The police official finally confirmed growing speculation that this was Ray, 39, head of the Cuban revolutionary junta.

Ray, first public works minister in Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime, defected after 1 1/2 years in the post and began building an anti-Castro underground. He fled to Florida in a small plane in November 1960.

For the past year, he has persistently promised an exile colony that he would be fighting again on Cuban soil--or be dead--by May 20.

There was no indication of what action British officials would take against Ray.

The two Americans taken from the armed launch were Andrew St. George, New York, a free lance news photographer, and Tom Dunkin, also a New York photographer and a former Florida newsmen.

The Decoy took five of the eight persons off a small launch after a 14-mile chase off Anguilla Cay, in the Bahamas 30 miles north of the coast of Cuba. The three others were captured on the island of a landing party.

The launch carried guns, 1,000 rounds of ammunition and a large supply of fuel, along with equipment of the two photographers. British authorities assumed that the party had planned to raid Cuba.

U.N. May Approve Survey in Cambodia

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.--Private talks between the Soviet Union and Morocco Thursday may produce a unanimous Security Council decision for an on-the-spot U.N. study of border troubles between Cambodia and South Viet Nam.

Ambassadors Nikolai T. Fedorenko of the Soviet Union and Ahmad Taibi Benhima of Morocco began discussions Wednesday night on the study proposed by Morocco and the Ivory Coast.

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School Lunch Workshop Set

Eleven SIU faculty members will participate in the ninth annual School Lunch Workshop to be held on the campus June 15-19.

The Division of Technical and Adult Education and the School of Home Economics are sponsoring the event with the cooperation of the School Lunch Division of the State.

The workshop will be directed by Henrietta Becker, lecturer in food and nutrition. The lunchroom personnel will be welcomed by Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics, and H.B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean of the Division of Technical and Adult Education. Bauernfeind will also officiate at the graduation exercises Friday afternoon.

On the opening day, Monday, Norman Halliday, lecturer in the School of Communications, will speak at 1 p.m. on "Communications and Complications," followed at 2 p.m. by Frances Phillips, associate professor of health education, who will discuss "Visual Aids."

Frank Konishi, associate professor of food and nutrition, will lecture on "Walking Calories" Tuesday morning at 9. Afternoon speakers will be Jay H. Bender, professor of physiology, on "The Balanced Lunch for the Athlete," and Anna Light Smith, chairman of the Food and Nutrition Department, on "Food Becomes You."

At the international patio party Tuesday night, Mabel Lane Bartlett, associate professor in University School, and William Bartlett, Printing Service, will speak and show slides on their two-year assignment at SIU's educational teacher-training center in Viet Nam.

On Thursday, Rose Padgett, chairman of the Clothing and Textiles Department, will speak on "Opulent Colors at Work" at the morning session, and in the afternoon Dan McCleary, assistant professor of microbiology, will discuss "Microbiology and Foods."

VTI Students Win Academic Honors

Four architectural drafting and design students at VTI have received awards for achievement in academic phases of the two-year VTI program.

The awards by Epsilon Tau Sigma, VTI student fraternity in architectural drafting and design, were announced at the organization's year-end dinner.

Receiving awards were Don Bollmeier, Marissa, first in scholastic achievement; Andrew Eggemeyer, Chester, first in structures; John Hassler, Champaign, first in design; and David Tressell, Galesburg, first in materials and methods.

Zoology Graduate To Present Thesis

Harry V. Leland will give a master's thesis presentation at a special zoology graduate seminar at 3 p.m. Friday in Room 213 of the Life Science Building.

He will speak on the loss of cyanide from water, soil and fish when sodium cyanide is used as a fish poison.



AG COUNCIL - Making plans for next year's activities are the newly installed officers of the Agricultural Student Advisory Council, a coordinating group composed of representatives from seven student interest clubs in the SIU

School of Agriculture. From left are: Daniel Harbaugh, Prairie du Rocher, vice president; James Tucker, Streator, president; Kenneth Richardson, Ewing, publicity chairman; and Donald Knepp, Washington, secretary-treasurer.

Yeast Project Continues

Lindgren's Research Boosted by \$66,216

Three grants totaling \$66,216 in support of genetics research by means of yeast have been received by Carl C. Lindgren, director of the Biological Research Institute at SIU.

A \$29,836 stipend from the American Cancer Society brings to \$174,486 the total which this organization has provided for Lindgren's investigations since 1952.

The Damon Runyon Cancer Fund has made its eighth consecutive annual grant to him, \$14,300, bringing his total

from this source to \$77,700.

The third fund, \$22,080, is an annual training grant from the National Institute of Health, providing stipends for four

Zip Code Number Speeds Delivery

Students filling out change of address forms for the summer should include the zip code number of their new address, a spokesman for the Post Office Department said.

Failure to do so will mean a delay in mail delivery.

graduate student assistants on Lindgren's yeast research.

Three of the students are working toward the doctoral degree in microbiology, while a fourth, Robert G. Bell, will be engaged in post-doctoral research on radioactive effects in yeast. Bell has been doing post-doctoral study at St. Louis University.

The other graduate students who will assist Lindgren are Wilbur Bowers of Carbondale, Bill Chladney of Pana and Yong Nyu (Sucie) Bang of Seoul, Korea.

Radio Club 'Hams' To Hold Field Day

The SIU Amateur Radio Club will participate in the American Radio League National Field Day exercises June 27 and 28.

During the exercises the 15 club members will set up radio equipment at Giant City state park using emergency power.

Persons interested in joining the exercises are urged to call the chairman for the event, Ben Kinningham, at 457-2964.

Pickar to Head Service Society

Jerry Pickar has been elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Other new officers are Hugh Jansen, vice president; Tony Kovaleski, second vice president; Shelly Chesky, treasurer; Mike Hunter, corresponding secretary; Pat Mihm, recording secretary; Ed Gearhart, historian; John Parker, alumni secretary; and Richard Conigliaro, sergeant-at-arms.

Twelve students were inducted into the fraternity.

They are David Carter, Martin Pflanz, Larry Rodkin, Ron Springer, Russ Selmer, Saul Stein, Jerry Lott, Jim Lund, John Byrne, Chuck Heine, Mike Moore and Shelly Levenbrook.

Business Fraternity To Sell Year Book

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, has been awarded the contract for the sale of the Obelisk for next year.

FIVE BEAUTIFUL BUYS AND ONE GREAT PLACE TO BUY

(NOW at your Chevrolet dealer's)



Models shown above: top left, Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe, right, Corvair Monza Club Coupe, center, Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe, bottom left, Chevelle Malibu, right, Chevrolet Impala.

Waited till now for that new Chevrolet? You've struck it rich, because right now it's "Trade 'N' Travel Time" at your Chevrolet dealer's.

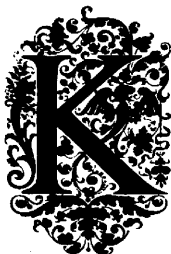
Check him on these five beautiful buys: 1-The luxurious Jet-smooth Chevrolet. 2-The fun-loving Chevelle. 3-Chevy II, economical too. 4-The unique rear-engine Corvair. 5-A sensational Corvette Sting Ray.



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Whatever your choice, it's a great way to go. First way to go is your Chevrolet dealer's. Now - during Trade 'N' Travel Time!

CHECK THE T-N-T DEALS ON CHEVROLET - CHEVELLE - CHEVY II - CORVAIR AND CORVETTE NOW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S



I'm Tired...

by Howdy Doody

I'm tired.

Tired of puppets instead of
people
Of crew cuts and tweed coats,
Of pipes and Picasso buttons
Of people who drop soliloquies
Carefully labelled intelligence.

I'm tired of people who play
The dating game like routs at
a race track
Tired of seeing people used
Because its only a game,
Of people who turn making out
into a social grace and women
into a dirty name
O watching sincerity fester
into smoothness.

I'm tired of cynics who call
themselves realists,
Tired of minds rotting in
indifference
Of people bored because they
are afraid to care
Of intellectual games of
ring-around-the-rosy.

I'm tired of people who have
to be entertained
Tired of people looking for
Kicks with a beer bottle
In one hand and a checkbook
in the other.
Of girls proud of knowing
the score
And snickering about it
Of girls intent upon
learning to score
I'm tired of sophisticated
snobs
Of people tinkering with
sex until it's smart
Of people whose understanding
Goes as deep as "neat."

I'm tired of people who scream
they hate it
But won't leave it because
they're too lazy.

Tired of people with nothing
Better to do than glue their
days together with alcohol.

I'm tired of people
embarrassed at
Honesty, at love, at
knowledge.
I'm tired, yes....very tired.

Lillies and Roses

by Robert Faust

The cannon stood at Old Main's
Gates
With murder in its bloody eye
While pacifistic students
stood
Looking to the sunny sky,
And spoke in words of honeyed
tone
Of human need for brother's
love,
And prayed no nasty Russian
bomb
Would hurtle from same sky
above.
Kiss the Rus'ies cheeks,
they said,
And tweak their little noses,
And close our eyes while
they bury us
In beds of yellow roses.

Policies of Ka 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: Nick Goldfeathers; Managing
Editor: Bob Driman.
Faculty Adviser: George McClure

The Little Golden Book of the History of Southern Illinois University

by Ken

Once upon a time, in 1855 A.C., there was no SIU which made the
Carbondale merchants very unhappy. There was no U.D.'s or Convo or
late leaves which made everyone happy. Well, anyway, the people of
Carbondale wanted a school in order to draw people from all over to
their little town and their new bank, so they called up a traveling
wizard whose name was Rumpelsaluki. Rumpelsaluki wanted to call the
new school "Harvard" but all the people laughed and said that name
would never catch on, so they called it Southern Illinois Normal
University. Later on, they decided it wasn't too normal, so they
got rid of the normalcy along with the cars. Well, Rumpelsaluki,
who later went to Champaign-Urbana where they payed him a lot more,
said the secret word "SECTIONING" and, all of a sudden, new Main
and the cannon appeared.

The people were overjoyed and all went home and swept out their
basements and ordered 10,000 signs reading: "BEAUTIFUL ROOMS FOR
RENT---CHEAP." Then Rumpelsaluki asked to get paid, but the State
Legislature got cute again, so he created 10:30 hours to get even.
This made all the boys very unhappy. Then he created head residents
which made everyone unhappy because they wanted to lock the doors at
6:30. (See Tales of Horror and Witchcraft, Merlin, London Press,
1105 A.D., pp. 412-413.) So, anyway, Rumpelsaluki said, "I'll come
back some day, and you'll be sorry."

The people were very afraid. They formed an army to protect
themselves. The students, an ancient Egyptian word for suckers,
which the townspeople called them, were forced into this army. The
students called it "rotten" but later shortened it to "Rotcy." So
it all began.... The new Bored, and they were, was elected and they
decided that no horses would be allowed on campus due to the lack of
barnspace. Later, the Army gave SIU plenty of barnspace which was
rededicated the Bursar's and Admission's Office.

The first day when everyone was in school, they all had to get
stickers for their horses. Some stickers were green, some red, some
blue, and some you couldn't see at all. The last one was the one
you got suspended for. The faculty, who later formed a club which
the townspeople called A.A., were adamant about not letting the stud-
ents have horses. They shouted, "You can't tell the faculty without
a sticker." Well, the problem was solved by only catching the stud-
ents on weekends after their checks had come from home to cover the
\$50.00 fine.

Soon the school's population started to boom, mainly because
they had figured out how to fire the cannon. Then a legend started
and the cannon never fired again! The school's population rose to
nearly 100 because the soldiers were coming back on the GI Bill.
That year they decided in order to be a real "U" school, they needed
two things, but the Board called them immoral, so they decided on
another two things: a book store and a pool hall, both of which are
essentials for all campuses. The bookstore, it was stated, would be
closed at all convenient hours for students, and the pool hall could
be used for Phys. Ed. credit, or so the crowds thought.

The University Center was first proposed in 1883 and immediate
construction began. It was turned over unfinished because the archi-
tect hid the plans and died. Well, the woods grew up before the
Center was finished and the happy students no longer had to search
for recreational areas. ("SIU is the only school with provided
wooded areas." A Study of College Delinquency, Henry, U. of I.
Press, Champaign, 1963, p. 158.)

Well, in 1910 A.C., Mr. Varsitysaluki opened his new motion
picture house. He had directed grade "B" silent films in Hollywood
and he could find no place in the world to accept his stinkers. Well
they were a big hit here and are shown to this day. When the Board
saw how well he was doing, they knew how they could make more money
off the students than with activity fees for which there were no ac-
tivities, so they started showing movies, but it didn't work because
they wouldn't use words like: bold, daring, shocking, and banned.

About 1936, the school started a band called the Marching Sal-
ukis made up of physics majors, anyway, that's how they sounded.
Unfortunately, after Student Council cut their budget, they couldn't
afford any marching outfits. Well, a nearby men's store had 200 red
jackets and derbies left over from a fire sale and the problem was
solved. To this day, they're marching, but, of course, so is every-
one else on campus.

In 1940, everyone was given a choice of biology lectures or
front-line trenches. They all left, but most of them decided to re-
turn. This made it necessary to recall Rumpelsaluki. They paid him
all the money they owed him because now he was titled "Research Pro-
fessor." FLASH! BAM! WHAM! The library (in two pieces) and the
Life Science Building and the Center and the Ag were created and
then he rested. The Administration of SIU advertised on TV by
losing a few quiz matches which made everyone want to come here.

It is now 1964. Rumpelsaluki often must look back and say,
"What have I done!!!"



The "Quilted" Hakenkreuz

by Dillard A. Larson

Hail the conquering Caesar.
Owate the fiddling Nero.
Oust the promiscuous Cleo.
Praise the victorious Pharaoh.

Hail the great dictator---
The just lawgiver--!
Build his tomb far from
the water.
Do it his way, see!
"Build my pyramid my way,
Or not at all!"

(How do you say "no"
Without challenging
His Pharaohship?)

The unjust from the just!
Pyramidal laws that
Sigma Phi nothing.
Victorious puritanical
victorian.
But only one way, see!
Poor, poor Cleo,
Better the asp than Pharaoh.

Pharaoh wears an hakenkreuz.
Hail the Pharaoh:
The German gestapo
Built the Pyramids!
Hail der Fuhreraoh!
Hail Kaiser Pharaoh the I.
Good 'ole' Kaiser Egyptium.
Mummified with tin foil.
Hail shaming Pharaoh.
Hail, Hail to thee!
Hail, Hail, all Hail to thee!
Hail.

The Pattern

by Brian McCauley

I saw a rock down by the shore
Amidst the waves, the swirl
and roar.

I saw the grains beneath wash
free,
And saw the rock slip 'neath
the sea.

I saw a mighty oak stand tall;
Before a wind not bend at all.
I saw the winter kill that king
And saw the fallen corpse in
spring.

I saw a harried fox dash by,
The pack of teeth he fled was
nigh.
I later heard the pack at bay,
and heard the shot that darked
the day.

I saw a babe brought into life,
And grow to face its tragic
strife.
I saw him as a man walk by,
And lie down in a rut and die.

S.I.U.

by Vern Cornell

Here I sit,
My head hung low.
I've put in three years
With just sixty to go.

So when I die,
Just send me flowers,
to leave dear GS
I need three hundred hours.



TED PETRAS



THOM McANENEY

Schiltz Gets Honor Plaque

Petras, McAneney Selected To Captain 1965 Swimmers

Senior Ted Petras and junior Thom McAneney, both products of Miami, Fla., have been elected captains of Southern's swimming team for next season.

Petras, a two-year veteran breaststroker whose top performances this past year were 1:02.8 in the 100-yard event and 2:21.2 in the 200, was the No. 1 choice of Saluki lettermen, while McAneney will serve as alternate captain.

McAneney, who earned seven points in this year's NCAA championship meet, holds three SIU freestyle records: the 200-yard event 1:46.7, a 4:53.7 clocking in the 500 and 17:10.2 in the 1650. Jack Schiltz, this year's captain, has been chosen to receive the Physical Education Honor Award plaque.

To be eligible for the award, one must be a senior in physical education who has attained a four-point grade average, a participant in a varsity or intramural sport and active in campus activities, as specified by Dr. Edward J. Shea, chairman of the Physical Education Department at SIU.

Schiltz, a two-time captain for the Salukis, is the current holder of three records at Southern, the 200-yard individual medley, the 400-yard

Mofield to Receive 2 Degrees in June

An SIU faculty member scheduled to receive his Ph.D. in speech at Southern's Commencement June 12 will receive an LL.D. from Idaho Christian College at Albion, Idaho, a week later.

Ray Mofield, director of academic affairs for the SIU department of radio-TV, was recommended for the honorary doctor of laws degree in Idaho by Dr. Burton Coffman, minister of the Manhattan Church of Christ in New York City. Mofield, when working for Columbia Broadcasting System in New York, preached at Manhattan during Coffman's absences from the city.

Mofield has no formal theological training but is a licensed minister in the state of Kentucky, where he was ordained at the Hardin Church of Christ in 1954. In Illinois he has preached at the Church of Christ in Carmi, the Church of Christ in Carbondale (1400 W. Sycamore) and currently is preaching at the Church of Christ in Harrisburg (215 S. Grauger). He has resigned his post at Southern to become administrative assistant to the president of Murray State College in Kentucky, effective Aug. 15.

individual medley, and the 200-yard breaststroke.

Schiltz has received a graduate assistantship at SIU and plans to continue his studies for a master's degree. Schiltz was recently named to the 1964 Daily Egyptian All-Star Sports Team.

Knuckles Named New Line Coach For Grid Squad

Coach Don Shroyer has named Bill Knuckles as defensive line coach for the 1964 football season.

Knuckles, newest member of Southern's football staff, returns to the Midwest after 12 successful years of coaching in the West. A native of Omaha, Nebr., Knuckles received his bachelor of arts degree from Denver University in 1952.

In his first season of high school coaching at Holyoke, Colo., Knuckles directed his team to a semi-finalist berth in the Colorado state playoffs. His high school teams in Colorado compiled a fine 42-12 record in a five-year period.

In 1957, Knuckles obtained his master's degree from Colorado State College and immediately secured a position as line coach at that school.

Knuckles served in a similar capacity at the University of Idaho and later at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash. Whitworth chalked up an outstanding record of 36-12-1.

Shroyer and his staff will be featured in a fall coaching clinic which will be conducted by SIU at the new Arena Aug. 5.

The clinic, which has been held in the fall for 16 years and has been a two-day affair, will be switched to the summer and will be for one day only.

Three Trackmen To Enter Meet

Southern's record holders George Woods, Herb Walker and Gary Carr will be the Salukis' only entries in Saturday's Central Collegiate Conference track and field meet at South Bend, Ind.

Woods, a junior who has recorded the best collegiate shot put performance of the season, tossed the shot 61 feet, 2 inches last weekend while Carr was lowering his own 440-yard dash mark to 48.2 seconds.

Walker, a half-miler, holds Southern's 330-yard intermediate record at 38.7 seconds. He also will be competing in the high hurdles at South Bend.

Gets Third Homer

Jim Long Breaks Out of Slump As SIU Beats Youngstown 11-5

Jim Long picked the right time to break out of his slump as the slugging firstbaseman led the Salukis to an 11-5 victory over Youngstown University Thursday in the opener of the NCAA tournament at Jackson, Tenn.

Long drove in six runs in the Saluki slugfest including a 350-foot grand slam in the big Saluki fourth inning. The blast, over the left center-field fence with two out, was Long's third homer of the year.

Long started things off for Southern in the first inning with a two-run double. Mike Pratte then hit a long sacrifice fly to bring in Long from second to give the Salukis a quick 3-0 lead.

Gene Vincent went the distance for SIU, winning his 11th straight on the strength of a season high of 13 strikeouts. Vincent, obviously content with the big 8-0 lead his teammates gave him up till the fourth, became shaky when his curve failed to break for him.

He had a no-hitter going until the Penguin fourth, when Jim Seneta, a catcher, rapped a two-run homer over the centerfield wall to drive in Bob Ricketts who reached base on one of Vincent's six walks in the game.

Kent Collins, leading SIU batter and Bobby Bernstein, who sparked at third base with three great defensive plays, both stroked bases-empty home runs. Collins led off the fourth with his second round-tripper of the year and Bernstein led off the Saluki three run seventh with his second homer.

In that Saluki seventh, Pratte followed Bernstein's home run with a walk and went to second on Denny Walter's second hit of the day. Pratte then scored on relief pitcher Ron Pierog's wild pitch. Vincent, helping his own cause, then singled to send Walter around to third. Gib Snyder hit a sacrifice fly to drive in Walter with the third Saluki run of the inning.

The Penguins got their last

three runs in the eighth on another home run. This time diminutive (5 foot, 6 inch) thirdbaseman Don Tate hit a three-run homer over the right centerfield fence to drive in Seneta and Dick Rothen ahead of him.

Vincent, who was spotty in the middle innings, raised his strikeout total to 99 and Johnny Hotz, who goes against the winner of the Mount Union--Union game in today's championship game at 4 p.m. CDT, needs seven strikeouts to surpass Vincent. Hotz broke the SIU strikeout record of 82 against Parsons College two weeks ago.

Four of the Salukis got two hits in the 11-hit attack, with Collins going 2-for-3, Bernstein 2-for-4 and Long 2-for-5. Pratte and Vincent were the only other Salukis to get hits. Both got one apiece. Vincent held the Penguins to nine hits. Youngstown made four errors, one of them costly.

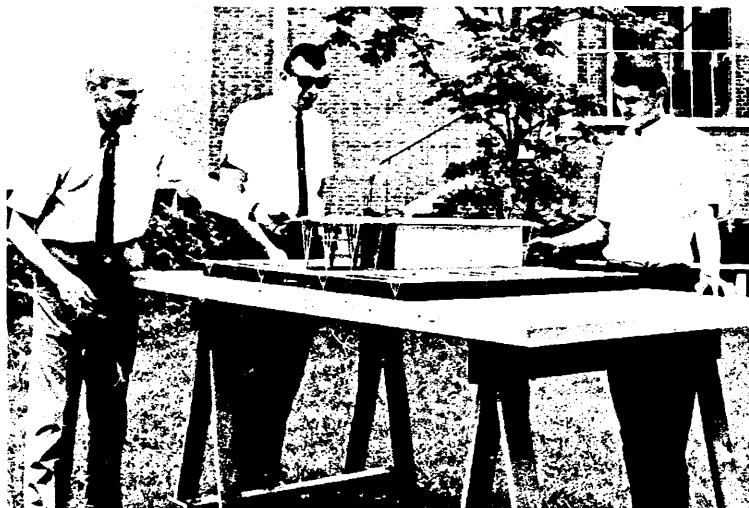
Line score:
SIU-- 340 100 300-11 10 0
Youngs--000 200 030-5 9 4

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 copy.

FOR RENT	LOST
The Jewel Box is now accepting applications for Summer term. Rooms with cooking facilities. Excellent housing adjoining campus. Resident car parking. 806 S. University. Phone 457-5410.	Passport; if found please contact Feruz Fehmangui at 403 N. Poplar, or phone 457-4751. 153-155, 157, 159p.
Rooms - boys. Cooking privileges, cars permitted. New housing. No underclassmen. Phone 457-4458. 158-160p.	\$5 reward for Siamese cat lost Monday, June 1. Call Phyllis at 7-7855 or leave message. 158-159p.
Air conditioners 1/2 ton for summer, guaranteed. Phone 7-4144.	CAR WASH Rocket Car Wash - Washing, Waxing, Motor Steam-cleaning our specialty. Murdole Shopping Center. 126-162ch
Two furnished apartments for rent. \$60.00 each per mo. See Frank Smith at 809 V Walnut. 159-160p.	FOR SALE 1 1/2 ton Hot Point air conditioner, 15,000 btu's 110 volt. Used one season. Phone 9-2887. 159-160p.
Reserve for summer - air conditioned apartments, trailers, houses. Have your choice for fall. Village Rentals. 417 W. Main. 7-4144.	Full size gas stove. Maple chest of drawers, large V-W luggage rack, call 9-1837. 159p.
3 bedroom house, prefer male adults or post-graduates. \$180 per month, plus utilities. 4 miles south. WY 3-6908. 156-159p.	Siamese kittens, nine weeks, purchased, housebroken, friendly, reasonable. 684-2685 or 684-3231. 159-160p.
2 - room apartment, completely furnished, utilities and telephone included. Probably girl. \$50 per month. 404 W. Rigdon. Call 7-5488. 157-160p.	Remington portable typewriter with case. Excellent condition. \$45. Phone 549-2633. 159p.
Men students to share air conditioned house with modern kitchen. 2 blocks from campus. Reasonable rates for summer. Phone 457-8661. 156-159p.	Murphysboro home. Owner moving out of state. Priced to sell. Will FHA. Three bedrooms, basement, close to school, good location, low taxes. Call 684-2468. 2003 Clark. 159p
Girls' rooms available, summer and fall terms. Summer rate \$85 term, Fall rate \$95 term. Blazine House, 505 W. Main. Ph. 457-7855. 148p-162p	1952 Cushman scooter with 1958 engine from factory. Less than 500 miles on engine. Runs perfectly. \$55.00. Call 457-2870 157-160p.
Trailers for rent, reduced rates for summer. 10 x 50, all utilities, including air conditioning furnished. Ph. 457-8826. 319 E. Hester. 159-162p.	Volkswagen luggage rack. Aluminum. In excellent condition. Phone 684-3247. 157-160p.
Summer term, cottage units for 1-4 men, full facilities, private lake with beach, 1/2 mile from Crab Orchard Lake. Call 549-2709. 159-162p.	Black leather dress boots. New. Size 10 1/2. 22 hours of polish work - high gloss shine. \$18 or best offer. Ph. 3-7641. 156-159p.
	Must sell 1960 Jawa moped \$0cc. \$70 or best offer. 214 E. Monroe or call 7-6005 after 5 p.m. 156-159p.
	Ford 55, 2 - door, stick shift, white, 6 - cylinder, 1150. Call 9-2234 after 5 p.m. 158-160p.
	Lightweight bicycle with 3 speed, baskets, lock. Seven months old and in excellent condition. \$30. Call 457-7001 after 7:00. 158-159p.



UNUSUAL DESIGN - This is a model of a highly unusual church designed by Stanley Gettle, left, and Robert Quackenbush, center. John Murray, right, created the model from the design.

Just Entering This Church Gives Religious Experience

By Fred Beyer

You walk under an eight-foot roof for about 12 feet. Suddenly the roof is 45 feet overhead and an eight octave cloister hangs below that. Go under another eight-foot roof, the office and meeting room wings are on both sides, and then you are in the building.

The roof is again 45 feet above and there is nothing between you and the 20-by-40 foot tapestry glowing gold and red, 120 feet away, in the morning sun. You feel small... you're supposed to. Stanley Gettle and Robert Quackenbush planned it that way.

Last October, Quackenbush and Gettle started talking about work on a campus church. Quackenbush, a graduate art student, planned to use the work as part of his thesis; Gettle, a licensed architect and a member of the School of Technology staff, has wanted to build a church all his life.

Thus a project was born. The model of the church was built by John Murray, an architecture and liberal arts major, with the help of John C. Follas and Ed J. Williamson.

While the church looks very modern in the model form, it is intended to convey the "feeling of the Gothic."

The building is constructed with wood timbers. These hold up the long, main roof which forms the upright section of a cross as the church is viewed from the air. The horizontal part of the cross is formed by the office and meeting room wings.

The roof of the church proper, as well as the wings, is to contrast with the black of the walkway roof.

The walls in the main part of the church support no weight

and the lower eight feet of the wall will be glass, permitting a view of the court yards on either side of the church.

There will be a thick and unmortared rubblestone wall around the entire church. This is intended to convey the "protection image" afforded by the Gothic cathedrals.

As you may recall, Gothic cathedrals had no pews. Ideally, the Gettle-Quackenbush church will have none either.

Of course, this would mean that the congregation will have to stand throughout an entire one-hour service, a feat Gettle admits beyond his ability. He would prefer the half-hour Gothic type service to eliminate the need for pews.

Since people may not want to change their services just to go to a new church, the Gettle-Quackenbush design has provision for pews.

These will be actually part of the floor until needed. When pews are needed, sections of the floor will be raised to form cold, hard and backless rows of slate benches. Gettle seems to think that people will seek other comforts here besides seating.

Gettle also points out this arrangement would have sev-

eral advantages. For small occasions, only a few rows of pews will be raised to create a "this is our own little group" feeling.

Will the church ever be built? Gettle thinks so...maybe at SIU. It would be a unique church but one which Gettle claims "will convey a religious experience just walking into it."

Accident Injures Queen Nominee

Lavona J. Shea, SIU coed named to represent Illinois in the National College Queen contest, was injured in an auto accident Wednesday on the Giant City Park road.

Miss Shea, and Dennis M. Puffaf, driver of the car, are both in good condition in Holden Hospital.

State Police said the accident occurred about 7 p.m. a half-mile east of Makanda.

Noted Lawyer-Author to Speak To Weekly Newspaper Editors

Morris Ernst, noted New York City lawyer and author, will deliver the Sigma Delta Chi lecture during the annual meeting of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors in July.

Ernst will speak at 6:30 p.m. July 16 at Three Flags Restaurant, St. Charles, Mo.

This program is sponsored by the St. Louis and southern Illinois professional chapters and the SIU undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

The 75-year-old attorney, born in Alabama, has been a New York lawyer since 1915. Noted for his civil liberties activities, he was a member of President Truman's Civil Rights Committee. Ernst is author of a new book, "Privacy--the Right to Be Let Alone." Other books include "The First Freedom," "The Ultimate Power," "The Censor Marches On," "Too Big" and "The Best is Yet."

Ernst is expected to discuss weekly newspapers as the last bulwark of a free press. This meeting will be open to the public.

All other sessions of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors July 12-17 will be held at Pere Marquette State Park in Illinois with attendance by invitation.

Lindgren at Meeting

Carl C. Lindgren, director of SIU's Biological Research Laboratory, participated in a conference of research scientists at the national atomic energy laboratory at Brook Haven, Long Island, this week.

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