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## The Daily Egyptian, July 10. 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois  
July 10, 1963

Number 133

Volume 44

## 'Servant Of Two Masters' At SIU Playhouse Tonight

### Italian Comedy To Run Five Days

"The Servant of Two Masters", a three-act comedy by Italian playwright Carlo Goldoni, opens at 8 p.m. today in the Southern Playhouse.

It is the third presentation on the Southern Players international playbill this summer. The play will be given at 8 p.m. through July 14.

In 1743, when Goldoni wrote "The Servant of Two Masters," he attempted to preserve the best of the improvised comedy of Italian strolling players and to bring artistry to the spoken drama of Italy.

In "The Servant of Two Masters," Goldoni combines the sentimental comedy of the 17th and 18th centuries and the broad farce that Moliere and Shakespeare made famous.

The play was last performed professionally in this country when Piccolo Teatro di Milano staged it at New York City Center in 1960.

The cast includes William Lindstrom, Pantalone; Barbara Eberhardt, Clarice; Charles Fischer, Dr. Lombardi; Frank Alesia, Silvio; Eileen Konecnik, Beatrice; and James Symons, Florindo.

Michael Welsh, Brighella; Susan Schulman, Smeraldina; Richard Spiegel, Truffaldino; Gary Moore, first waiter and first porter; Lowell Scribner, second waiter and second porter.

"Servant" is directed by Roy Weshinsky, an administrative assistant, and the stage settings are by Darwin Payne.

Other plays on the summer bill include "Rosmersholm" by Henrik Ibsen July 17-21 and "Rashomon" by Fay and Garson Kanin July 24-28.

## Medical Care Talks Planned For Workshop

High school students attending the seventh annual High School Communications Workshops which opened Monday at SIU will hear the first of three talks on medical care for the aged at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Furr Auditorium.

Thomas Martinsek, associate professor of Economics, has chosen as his topic "An Economist Looks at Medical Care for the Aged."

All students attending the five workshops within the broader "communications" field will hear the address. Medical care for the aged also is the debate topic chosen for students in the speech workshop.

Marlan Nelson, workshops coordinator, said the purpose of bringing all students together for the series is to acquaint them with some of the arguments on both sides of the medical care issue.

Until this year the Saturday assembly programs were confined to communications topics, but Nelson said the liberal arts approach will be used from now on supplementing communications tools.

A total of 128 students are on the Southern campus for the five workshops, which include journalism, radio and television, photography, speech and theatre. They represent juniors and seniors in the upper half of their classes.

The two other topics in the series on medical care are these:

July 20 -- "Medical Care for the Aged: Medicare; From a Practicing Physician's Standpoint," by Dr. David Rendleman, Carbondale Clinic, 9:30 a.m. at Furr Auditorium.

July 27 -- "Medicare for the Aged: Medicare: from the Public Health Viewpoint," by Dr. Elvin Sederlin, State Health Department Regional Office, Carbondale, 9:30 a.m., Shryrock Auditorium.

Dr. Lee Says:

## Except For Chiggers We're In Good Health

The health of the summer students is surprisingly good, according to Dr. Richard V. Lee, director of the SIU Health Service.

"We have had no snake bite, very little sunburn, less poison ivy, fewer lacerations from the lake," Dr. Lee said. "I guess they must be drowning them this year."

"We advise an insect repellent for protection against chiggers before going out in



COOL SOUNDS - Students have an opportunity to enjoy music and the cool, cool, of the evening during the SIU Summer Band's outdoor concert on the patio of the University Center. A picture story about the Summer Band appears on Page 5. (Photo By Hal Stoelzle)

## Instructional TV:

# Lectures Are Being Taped For Next Year's TV Courses

David E. Christensen, associate professor in geography, is one of the busiest men on the SIU campus this summer.

He is the whole cast in a series of 27 closed-circuit television lectures being prepared for General Studies B 103, "Man and Culture in Time and Space."

Marshall Allen, producer-

director said Christensen spends at least a day preparing the half-hour lecture, spends two to three hours with the director before he goes on camera, and a half day in front of hot lights and cameras while the lecture is video-taped.

"It is hard but I enjoy it," Christensen said. "We in Geography feel TV has a great potential with large groups. Visuals are much more effective on TV than with an overhead projector."

The problem of no audience after being accustomed to lecturing to a reacting group of students, makes the work distressing at first, Christensen said.

"But, perhaps we can all learn to be actors as well as teachers," he said.

The same problem confronts the speech experts, involved in video-taping ten lectures for General Studies D 103.

Ralph A. Micken, professor in speech and chairman of the department, said,

"It is not as tough as we

thought it might be...some of us are old hams and we are encouraged..."

Micken believes the two symposia and eight lectures will be effective. He said it was fortunate that distinguished visiting professor A. Craig Baird was on the SIU campus and available in the production of this series.

Micken, and C. Horton Talley, professor of Speech and Dean of the School of Communications are joined with Baird in general discussions of reasons for the studies in Communications.

Talley, who from his own standpoint, likes a more personal relationship between students and teachers, nevertheless believes the televised approach is more practical than last year's lecture classes of 250 students.

It is impractical to try to increase the staff to teach 55 sections in a normal term, Talley said. Also, we are now trying to do in three hours

(Continued on Page 8)

## Foreign Students Set Record Summer Enrollment At 161

Figures gathered together at the office of foreign student advisement indicate 161 students from other countries are on the SIU campus this summer.

Last summer's 160 set a new record for foreign student summer enrollment.

For the first time, a few foreign students have come specifically to attend summer workshops.

The total of 161 includes regularly enrolled students and a few not taking academic courses but working on theses and dissertations.

Although no breakdown by departments of study was available at this time, Mrs. Mary Wakeland, assistant foreign student advisor, said

three were studying in the Crime Correction Laboratory and eight were in an Agriculture program.

Mrs. Yamung Chu Wang is one of several here for a workshop. She is from Taiwan.

According to the Foreign Student Advisement office, the Asia Foundation in cooperation with the National Science Foundation, sent Mrs. Wang here for the eight weeks Science Workshop now in progress. A male student from Malaya is also here for this workshop.

## Bus Service Set To Melon Feast

Bus service from the campus to the Murdale Shopping Center will be provided during the watermelon party at the shopping center Thursday night.

Shuttle bus service will operate between Murdale and Woody Hall, the University Center and Thompson Point, beginning about 6 p.m.

The party is being given by the Murdale Merchant Association in cooperation with the Daily Egyptian for summer session students, faculty and staff members at SIU.

Entertainment will be provided by the Impromptus.

## Gus Bode...



Gus says he supposes they named the new sports palace the Arena because that's where they plan to throw the basketball team to the lions.

# World Book In Braille To Be Added To Library

A world of information will be at the fingertips of blind students at SIU when the last of the 245 volumes of the World Book encyclopedia in braille goes on the shelves at Morris Library.

The encyclopedia, published by Field Enterprises Educational Corporation, is being translated into the raised-dot language of the blind, and volumes are presented to the SIU library as fast as they come off the press, according to Elizabeth O. Stone, assistant director of the library.

This reference work will provide a valuable source of background material for the blind or partially blind students attending SIU. There were 12 of these students enrolled during the last spring quarter.

While student readers are supplied for visually handi-

capped students, the library has a number of textbooks and other materials required in University courses which have been recorded on tape, each running from eight to 15 reels.

Two complete sets of Webster's Student Dictionary is available in braille. The regular edition, running about 1200 pages, requires 36 volumes when translated into braille. Each of the braille books measures 11 3/4 x 12 inches and is 2 to 3 1/2 inches thick.

Mrs. Robert O'Shaughnessy of Carbondale is serving as a volunteer coordinator for the library's services to the blind, cataloging the tape and braille books, advising students of the ones available, and otherwise helping to adapt the library facilities to the needs of the visually handicapped students.

# Fairfield Community Theater Directed By Two SIU Students

Two SIU students are directing a community theater in Fairfield this summer.

William Lawhead of Fairfield said he and Gerald Boughan of Washington, Ill., both theater majors, have met enthusiastic support in Fairfield and Wayne County.

The season of four productions, opening with "Look Homeward, Angel" on July 15, will be directed by Lawhead and Boughan and will feature residents of Wayne County in acting roles, scenery construction, and lighting.

Sets for the production of "Look Homeward, Angel" have been designed by Charles Erkman, another student at SIU, and scenery construction is under the direction of Pat Caveny, a former SIU student who is presently the art teacher in Eldorado.

Boughan was a member of the cast of the SIU production of "Look Homeward, Angel" last spring. He and Lawhead have appeared in several productions on the SIU campus.

Plans for the summer playbill of the Fairfield theater include productions of two original one-acts written by Fairfield residents, an Absurdist play, and a play by William Inge.

# Theme Portion Of Grad English Exam Offered Saturday

The theme portion of the graduate English examination will be given Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

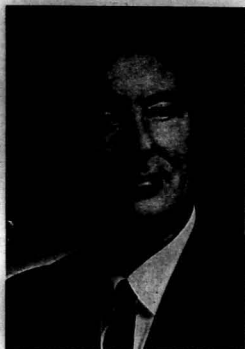
Also on Saturday, the practical nursing examination will be given in Morris Library from 8 to 5.

## DAILY EGYPTIAN

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ARTHUR LEAN

# Lean Attending Denmark Seminar

Arthur E. Lean, Dean of the College of Education, left July 1, 1963, for Denmark, where he will participate in the Scandinavian-American Teachers' Summer School.

He is one of 20 educators from the United-States to be awarded a scholarship by the Danish Institute for attendance at this month-long seminar.

The group will meet at Liberty College, Aalbor, Denmark, for two weeks of study with prominent Scandinavian educators. After this there will be a tour of schools and other places of educational interest in Norway, Sweden, and Finland.

Dean Lean has long been active in comparative education. He is closely associated with the program in international development at Southern Illinois University. He is a member of the Comparative Education Society.

In 1958, he participated in that Society's study of schools in the Soviet Union.

# Miss Steele Honored:



LUCILLE STEELE

# Baptist Union Director In Europe, To Attend World Youth Conference

Lucille Steele, who served eight years as Baptist Student Union director at SIU, left Tuesday on a tour of Europe and the Near East.

Miss Steele left for St. Louis Tuesday and planned to fly from there to New York and thence overseas. She is being given the trip to the Holy Land by former members of the Baptist Student Union.

Miss Steele will attend the Baptist World Youth Conference in Beirut, Lebanon, July 15-21. She also plans to visit Cairo, Rome, Damascus, Jerusalem, Nazareth, Tel Aviv, Athens, Florence, Venice, Zurich, Heidelberg, Paris, London and New York.

She was guest of honor at a "bon voyage" dinner Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Hadley, 1002 Briarwood. Guests at the dinner gave Miss Steele a flight bag for use on her trip.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grey, Mr. and Mrs.

hamburger buns, 32,000 pkgs.; ice cream bars 1700 dozen; flour 99,700 lbs.; chocolate syrup, 140 gallons; and canned goods, 7461 cases.

The university buys its food wholesale. Items such as milk, ice cream, canned goods, coffee, sugar, and flour are bought through the purchasing office on a contract basis. Contracts are let every three or six months.

George A. Toberman, university purchasing agent, said this: "I'll say this in fairness to the university, we buy nothing but the best quality of food available."

Items such as fresh vegetables, produce, and meats are handled through the food supervisors at the various cafeterias.

Christina R. Richart, food supervisor at Lentz, said, "I see salesmen twice a week. They give me their prices, and I place orders with them for the following week. We now buy meat from at least six companies."

In addition to the meals served by university managed cafeterias, University Center Food Service serves from 18,000 to 30,000 customers a week. Some of its weekly consumption figures are: donuts, 4-5,000; eggs, 200 dozen; lettuce, 5-600 heads; and cottage cheese, 150-200 lbs.

The cafeteria lines in University Center use as many as 10,000 toothpicks a week. Toothpicks are not served at all at Lentz. Presumably, Thompson Printers can brush after every meal.

Joe Streckfus, Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Murrie, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Hadley, and Mrs. and Mrs. V.W. Entekin, Mrs. Hadley and Mrs. Entekin were co-hostesses.

Miss Steele is international chairman and treasurer of the Carbondale Altrusa Club and a member of the SIU Operation Friendship Committee.

# Department Adds History Prof

Donald R. Kelley, formerly with Aueen's College in New York City, has been appointed assistant professor of History effective in September, according to George W. Adams, chairman of History.

A native of Illinois, Kelley took his B.A. at Harvard, and his M.A. and Ph.D. at Columbia University, specializing in the history of early modern Europe.

Kelley will replace Gunther Rothenberg, who is going to the University of New Mexico.

In other developments in the History Department, Dan Silverman received his Ph.D. in European History at the last Yale Commencement. He has been promoted to the post of assistant professor.

L.R. Shelby, assistant professor, will leave for England after summer commencement to do some research. He will return for the fall term.

## VARSITY

LAST TIMES TODAY

STUART MILLAR - JENNIFER THOMAS

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# Olympic Room Holds Games Competition

An Activities Development Center spokesman is urging all students interested in participating in the games tournament Saturday to sign up at the center by noon Friday.

The tournament will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Olympic Room of the University Center and will include singles competition for men and women in table tennis and billiards. Trophies will be awarded to winners in each event.

"Servant of Two Masters," the third Summer Players presentation opens at 8 o'clock tonight at the Playhouse. Written by Italian playwright Carlo Goldoni, the play continues nightly through Sunday.

Tonight's outdoor movie is "Heller in Pink Tights," starring Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn. It's scheduled at 9 o'clock at McAndrew Stadium, or in Browne Auditorium in the event of rain.

William Stewart of the Art Department will conduct the Kulture Korner program, scheduled at 10 a.m. today in Bowyer Hall classroom.

Thompson Point. He will discuss and demonstrate sketching techniques.

Students are urged to attend Thursday night's square dance at the Boat Dock. Dancing begins at 7:30.

## Little Egypt Co-op Names President

James Tucker is the president of the Little Egypt Co-op housing unit.

Jerry Savill is vice-president, Roger Dunham, is treasurer and house manager; Don Naylor is secretary; and Larry Durham is sergeant-at-arms.

Other officers elected were John Wills, social chairman; Spencer Butler, reporter; Alumni secretary Ralph Gann. Sports chairman Steve Meisner, Paul Mealiff, chaplain, Roger Kiefling scholastic chairman and Ron McCulloch historian.

An all ag co-op meeting will be held Monday night. Purpose will be to elect advisors for next year.



## Constitution, Censorship To Be Discussed On WSIU-TV

The Constitution and Censorship is the topic on tonight's "Decision" program at 7:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

5:00 p.m.

What's New: "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" continues with a recap of Tom's ticket trading.

5:30 p.m.  
Encore: "Basic Issues of Man-The Sentence is Life"

6:00 p.m.  
This World: Film travelog feature.

6:30 p.m.  
What's New: Repeat from 5:00 p.m. program.

7:00 p.m.  
Technique: "Heritage: Louis Armstrong--From New Orleans" Mr. Armstrong describes how jazz began in New Orleans and how it has grown to a world reknown art form.

7:30 p.m.  
Decision: "The Constitution and Censorship" This program focuses on two cases which involved issues of

"prior restraint" on freedom of expression.

8:00 p.m.

The Light Show: "American Memoir--The Hero in the 20th Century" Assuming that the heroes of a society embody its ideals and aspirations, this program examines American values by exploring some of the hero types of the past sixty years.

8:30 p.m.  
Summer Playhouse: "Don Pasquale" Excerpts from Donizetti's famed comic opera are presented in English by the Denver Lyric Theater.

9:30 p.m.  
Sign off.

## Strauss Music On WSIU-FM

Richard Strauss is the featured composer today. At 2 p.m. on Concert Hall, Strauss's "Ein Heldenleben, Op. 40, 'A Hero's Life'" will be played. On Starlight Concert at 8 p.m., Strauss's "Don Juan, Op. 20" will be played. Some other interesting programs today include:

- 10 a.m. Coffee Break
- 10:30 a.m. Pop Concert
- 1 p.m. Keyboard Rhapsody
- 2 p.m. Concert Hall
- 5 p.m. Five O'Clock Chimes
- 6 p.m. Music in the Air
- 8 p.m. Starlight Concert

## Navy Team To Explain Program

A Navy Information Team will be in room eight of the University Center July 16, and 18th.

The team will interview persons interested in the opportunities offered through Navy Officer Programs.

Applications will be sought from juniors and seniors for officer training after graduation in aviation, line, supply and other special fields.

## SIU Graduate Given Harvard Law Post

Rodney C. Higgins, a graduate of SIU, has been appointed a fellow in law and political science at Harvard Law School for the coming academic year.

He received his B.S. from SIU and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the State University of Iowa.

### Work For The Blind:

# Chicago Businesses Training Counselors

Eighteen Chicago area industries and business firms are serving as classrooms this week for 11 job-placement counselors for the blind now training at SIU.

The trainees--two of whom are themselves without sight--will tour the plants and offices for an on-site survey of the kind of jobs blind workers can perform.

Their stay in Chicago, coupled with classroom and shop training received at SIU, is planned to help the counselors become familiar with job possibilities for the blind and techniques for placing blind workers.

The five week course, the 14th such conducted by Southern, includes classroom work on the campus and laboratory work at woodworking and machine shops of the SIU Vocational Technical Institute.

Louis Viecelli, director of the training program, said the Chicago visit will give the trainees a chance to observe and try skills required by workers in a representative sample of occupations. Trainees will be divided into small groups, with each group scheduled to visit different businesses or industries.

Sponsored by Southern's Rehabilitation Institute, the unique training program is partially financed by the U.S. Vocational Rehabilitation Administration, which provided a \$68,000 grant to support this year's courses.

Participants in the current training course are from 10 states, including Hawaii.

Since undertaking the program in 1958, SIU has trained more than 100 job-placement counselors for the blind. Three such courses are conducted each year.

On Wednesday (July 10), the SIU group is to visit the Chicago Lighthouse for the blind, 1850 West Roosevelt Rd.

Chicago area business and industrial firms which will be hosts are as follows:

Monday--Borg-Warner, 718 St. 25th Ave., Bellwood; Paraplegics Mfg. Co., Inc., 304 N. York Rd., Bensenville; Grayhill Inc., 561 Hillgrove Ave., LaGrange; Fisher Pen Co., 7333 Harrison St., Forest Park; Precision Steel Warehouse, Inc., 3500 N. Wolf Rd., Franklin Park.

Tuesday--Cinch Mfg. Co., 1026 S. Homan, Chicago; Precision Universal Joint Corp., 615 S. California, Chicago; Inland Steel Container Co., 6532 S. Menard Ave., Chicago; Amphenol Connector Division, Amphenol-Borg Electronics Corp., 1830 S. 54th Ave., Chicago; Walgreen Drug Stores, Studio Dept., 1671 N. Claremont, Chicago; Amerline Corp., 2727 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago.

Thursday--Lewis Spring Co., 2646 W. North Ave., Chicago; Accurate Spring Mfg. Co., 3188 W. Lake St., Chicago; Webcor Corp., 2431 N. Wolcott, Chicago; Appleton Electric Co., 1713 W. Wellington, Chicago; Superior Marking Equipment Co., 1800 W. Larchmont, Chicago.

Friday--G. Barr Co., 3601 S. Racine Ave., Chicago; Lever Bros. Co., Pepsodent Division, 6901 West 65th St., Chicago.

## Snyder To Write For Encyclopedia

Charles R. Snyder, sociology professor, has been asked to contribute an article on social aspects of alcoholism and drinking to the forthcoming "International Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences."

Snyder, who joined the SIU faculty in 1960, is co-editor with David J. Pittman of Washington University, St. Louis, of a book, "Society, Culture and Drinking Patterns." He holds a Ph.D. degree from Yale University, and was on the staff of the famed Center of Alcoholic Studies formerly located there.

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DECORATIVE AND UTILITARIAN OBJECTS FROM THE ORIENT AND EUROPE	.10 and up
DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, CONSTITUTION, BILL OF RIGHTS AND OTHERS	.25

**ALTGELD HALL**

**9 - 4:30 MONDAY - FRIDAY**

## Associated Press News Roundup:

# National League Wins Annual All-Star Game, 5-3

CLEVELAND

The National League won the 34th All-Star game Tuesday on a 5-3 decision over the American League Stars.

The victory cut the American League's edge in the series to a single game; the AL has won 17, lost 16 and tied one.

A crowd of 44,160 watched the American League outhit the Nationals, 11 to 8, but bolder play was credited for the NL's victory. The Nationals stole three bases and executed three double plays, one of which ended the game.

San Francisco's Willie Mays stole two bases, batted in two runs and scored two and in doing so, he tied Stan Musial's record with his 20th All-Star hit.

The Detroit Tigers' Jim Bunning was the losing pitcher. He replaced starter Ken McBride in the fourth and gave up no hits and one unearned run in two innings. The winner was Larry Jackson of the Chicago Cubs, who gave up four hits and two runs in pitching the third and fourth innings.

The highlight of the American's play was the pitching of Dick Radatz of Boston, who struck out five in the eighth and ninth innings.

MOSCOW

The Russian and Chinese delegations to the Moscow party-line talks recessed their meeting Tuesday without explanation.

The Chinese Communists failed to show up for the day's session after the Russians fired new charges at Red China and warned of "dangerous consequences." The Russian party accused the Chinese of deliberately aggravating Soviet-Chinese relations at a time when the two countries are discussing ideological differences.

SPRINGFIELD

The Crop Reporting Service said Illinois corn is averaging four feet in height, higher than average but a little shorter than last year.

Tasseling has started after the relief of last week's heavy rains in the mid-section of the state. Northern areas received little and only one quarter of the state is reported to have adequate soil moisture, the service reported.

WASHINGTON

The Senate gave quick approval Tuesday to a compromise revision of the \$73 million Philippines war claims bill designed to eliminate any fees for John A. O'Donnell, Washington lawyer-lobbyist.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D., Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said it is hopeful the House will accept the proposal. It has rejected two previous efforts to prevent payment of fees of up to \$500,000 for O'Donnell, former member of the commission which passed on these World War II claims.

WASHINGTON

A House Education and Labor Subcommittee was reported Tuesday to have reached general agreement on a bill for a mandatory cutoff of federal funds for school districts practicing racial segregation.

A final vote was set for today.

The action came at a closed-door session after an open session in which James Farmer, national director of the Congress for Racial Equality, urged the group to get the government out of the business of "subsidizing segregation" in education.

CHICAGO

Chicago's school board is under federal court order to answer charges of 20 Negro families that schools are racially segregated because of a system that requires children to attend schools closest to their homes.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman of the U.S. District Court tentatively set Sept. 9 for trial of the injunction suit seeking to overturn the neighborhood system. Opponents of the system call it de facto segregation.

The judge gave the Chicago board until July 30 to answer the charges and gave assurance the suit would be one of the first tried in the fall.

## "Yep, We Sure Gotta Tighten Up On Security"



Bruce Shanks In Buffalo Evening News

## Seeks Binding Arbitration In Railroad Job Dispute

WASHINGTON

President Kennedy asked the parties in the railroad work-rules dispute to submit all issues to binding arbitration by Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg.

The President advanced the plan as a means to head off a threatened nationwide rail strike at 12:01 a.m. EDT Thursday.

Both sides agreed to consider the proposal and to reply by today.

The President said, "Al-

though the use of a member of the high court for additional duties has been and should be reserved for extraordinary situations—such as the Nuremberg trials and the Pearl Harbor inquiry—I believe this situation is extraordinary in terms of its impact on collective bargaining, its relationship to the whole problem of technological unemployment, and the potential effects of a nationwide rail strike on our economy, our defense effort and our citizenry."

## Rail Strike Would Affect Coal Shipments In Area

Any railroad strike in the area would have its principal initial effects on coal shipments from the area.

This was the assessment Tuesday of an Illinois Central spokesman of the possibility of a railroad work stoppage in the dispute over work rules. Five operating unions rejected Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz's proposal for a settlement to avert a nationwide strike scheduled for 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

The IC spokesman said Monday the division office's information was limited to press reports. However, he said a stoppage would have its

principal effects on coal shipments in originating traffic. He mentioned foodstuffs, raw materials for area plants, and auto parts for St. Louis as some other major products shipped by rail through the area.

Managers of two Carbondale supermarkets said it is difficult to assess the possible effects on their local operation. Both said shipments to the local stores are by truck from warehouses in the St. Louis area; the question would be a strike's effect on the warehouse supplies, both managers agreed.

The IC spokesman said the railroad operates 15 passenger trains per day to Carbondale and all stop.

The daily schedule also includes six fast freights daily (three each way), five local freights, and "tonnage trains" which may total about eight per day at Carbondale.

The IC spokesman said about 283 Carbondale area residents are employed on the railroad, and about 25 of them are supervisory personnel.

ATLANTA, Ga.

Ku Klux Klan leaders said Tuesday the robed order is launching a large-scale campaign of white resistance to racial integration throughout the South and in other parts of the nation.

The credo of the new Klan move will be one of non-violence but self-protection. Klan leaders said their methods will include marching demonstrations, mass rallies, economic reprisals and white voter registration drives. "The thing we've got to do is shock people into reality," said Imperial Wizard Robert M. Shelton Jr. of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

PHILADELPHIA

The representative of nine of the nation's 16 astronauts said today the apparent refusal of a \$3.2 million story offer from Field Enterprises Education Corp. does not signal any change of mind by James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The Field corporation's president, Bailey K. Howard, said in a statement at Chicago Monday the publishing firm had not been able to "obtain a meeting of minds" with NASA and was withdrawing a contract bid for personal stories of the astronauts' space flights.

Harry A. Batten, an advertising executive who represents nine of the astronauts, said NASA believes the astronauts should conclude a contract for sale of their space flight stories to protect them and their families from intrusion.

"A man astronaut can't do his best when his family is being bothered all the time—and if he himself can't spend some time with them in privacy," Batten said.

He said the difference between NASA and Field "were not very great—actually quite slight"—and that the astronauts would conclude an agreement with somebody—"actually there are plenty of people to talk to."

SEOUL, South Korea

The city government ordered the capital's 1,500 restaurants Tuesday not to sell any meal containing rice during lunch hours starting Wednesday.

The measure is designed to encourage the customers to take other food.

South Korea is experiencing a serious food shortage because of a poor rice crop last fall.

## India Agrees To U.S. Radio Station

WASHINGTON

A marked change in India's policy was seen in an agreement between the United States and India on location of a Voice of America station in India.

It will be based in Calcutta to broadcast to Southeast Asia. The U.S. Information Agency agreed to give India the station in return for five years of free broadcasts.

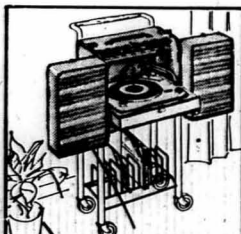
Before last year's Chinese attack on India, the Indian government shunned activities like this on grounds it did not want to become involved in the cold war.

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THE UNIVERSITY SYMPHONIC BAND PROVIDED THE MUSIC

*Music For A Summer Night*

Photos By Hal Stoelzle



THIRTY-FIVE TO FORTY STUDENTS ARE ENROLLED IN THE BAND THIS SUMMER



ASSISTANT CONDUCTOR MELVIN SIENER DIRECTS THE BAND



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AFTER THE CONCERT THE DAWN CAPRIS, PLAYED FOR A SIDEWALK CAFE DANCE

# Playing Into The Communists' Hands

Oberlin (Ohio) News-Tribune

A friend has been providing us recently with copies of the daily Ohio State Lantern, student newspaper, which has covered extensively the ring-a-ding controversy there over the so-called speakers rule which places limitations on who may speak on the campus. The copies of the Lantern have made fascinating reading; it is apparent that deep differences divide many members of the faculty and the administration over the question of academic freedom—the freedom of persons in an academic community to pursue the truth no matter where the search may lead.

One article reported the results of interviews with 15 OSU faculty members—including full professors with up to 17 years on the campus—who are resigning to take teaching posts elsewhere. Every one of the 15 said that the academic atmosphere played a part in his decision to leave OSU. Said one assistant professor of English: "There is an issue between the faculty and administration over what a university is. The faculty desires to make the campus a place for mature discussion of more issues—a home of intellectual freedom. The administration views the University as dependent upon external pressures of influence, treating students as immature and requiring control and guidance; a place where intellectual safety is more important than freedom."

One instructor reported that he had not sought the position offered him by another university; the offer had come from outside via long distance phone call. "People have been tipped off that this place is ripe for raiding," he said.

All Ohioans should be concerned with what is transpiring at Ohio State. It is Ohio's largest university, the one by which many non-Ohioans will tend to judge higher education in this state. If Ohio State becomes the laughing stock of the academic world, it reflects upon all Ohio.

The OSU situation is bad enough, but the problem is even worse. It threatens to engulf all six state universities and the three municipal universities as well because the Ohio Legislature has got-

ten in the act. In an effort to take the heat off of the OSU administration, Rep. Chalmers Wylie of Columbus introduced a bill in the Ohio House of Representatives banning the appearance at any state-assisted university of any speaker who: a) is a member of a Communist party or Communist-front organization of the United States; b) refuses to sign an affidavit that he does not advocate the overthrow of the United States government; or c) has been convicted of contempt for refusing to answer questions in regard to Communist party membership by any court in the United States.

The bill passed the Ohio House, 104-25, last week (with one of Lorain County's representatives, Edward DeChant, opposing it) and now awaits action in the Senate. We hope that NO action will be taken, that the bill will be bottled up in committee and allowed to die. The policy contained in the bill damages the concepts of free inquiry, free speech and open exchange of ideas which are central to a liberal education. Further, the whole notion of a political body setting academic policy for all state universities is odious and dangerous.

Oberlinians, and OC commencement visitors from other parts of Ohio can do their state a real service by opposing the speaker bill in letters to state senators, to Gov. James Rhodes and to the editors of metropolitan daily newspapers. And, further, by urging organizations and influential public and private officials to publicly oppose the bill. If the speaker bill reaches the floor of the Senate, it will probably pass, because Communism has joined God and Motherhood as things one is automatically either for or against. Thus, backers of the bill will argue to legislators: "Well, the bill makes it tough on Communists, and you are opposed to Communism, aren't you?" Legislators have to be shown that it isn't all that simple—that thousands of ordinary Ohioans and hundreds of responsible leaders and groups believe the speakers bill would actually be playing into the hand of Communism by subverting the free expression which has made democracy strong.

## Peace Corps

Public Opinion, Jamaica, W.I.

This week the U.S. volunteers of the Peace Corps have come to Jamaica. What effect they will have on us cannot yet be estimated but there is no doubt of their sincerity, and such personal contacts can be of great value in helping different nations with different ideas to understand each other. Uncle Sam who has appeared to many nations merely as the big financier who pours money into a country—it's usually suspected that he does this for his own benefit and not that of the country that receives the financial aid—can now appear in a different role and form our point of view, apart from what the Jamaicans with whom they work will learn

from the Corps in practical things, it gives us a chance to see that people in different races can amicably work together without its being expected that the white foreigner must be superior. This may be one of the more important gains from their visit. Let's wish the Corps luck.



If ever our American freedoms are lost, it will not be because the enemy was so strong, but because we, ourselves, were so lazy that we preferred to play at plety rather than to work at responsibility.

--The Somerset (Mass.) Spectator

## SCHOOL DAZE ON THE POTOMAC



Justus in Minneapolis Star

We are possibly the first people in history with little or no economic use for our children, unless one considers their extensive exploitation in advertising as an economic use. Our technological advances have rendered them unneeded, if not useless. We have made matters worse by moving to town — nearly 90% of us — where we have automated our kitchens and heating systems and put motors on our lawn mowers.

Willard E. Gostlin, George Peabody College for Teachers

## IRVING DILLIARD

Reprinted from Chicago's American

# Gettysburg's Real Meaning

What was decided at the Battle of Gettysburg anyway? Was it only that there was the military turning point of the Civil war? Was it only that after the bloody three-day assault by Gen. Lee's Confederates, its failure and the retreat in the pouring rain that the south could no longer hope to win?

If only that was decided, the event, while militarily significant, still would not have been worth the national observance on the scale held last week as a high spot in the 100th anniversary observance of the Civil war. It would not have been worth the time and trouble of all the governors and other visitors who went from their states to take part in the ceremonies in lower Pennsylvania.



Irving Dilliard

### More Involved

But much more than that was decided at Gettysburg in that first week of July, 1863. The result was more than a tipping of the scales in one of the scores of battles between the soldiers who wore blue uniforms and those who wore gray.

When Gen. Lee hurried away toward the Potomac, he left behind on the battlefield not only thousands of casualties. He left behind the notion that the people in one group of states in our federal union could resort to force and violence to keep a large share of their population in the chains of human slavery.

Yet think how little some Americans have learned from Gettysburg and the history of a century! In the 1860s men died at Bull Run and Shiloh, at Gettysburg and Chancellorsville, at Vicksburg and Antietam. They died that other men might be free.

One hundred years later, there is another list of names of places—Little Rock and Montgomery, Birmingham and Jackson and Tuscaloosa. Yes, and St. Louis and Detroit and New York and Chicago. For we all live, as the Rev. Benjamin Garrison of the Wesley Methodist church at the University of Illinois so graphically says, in "Dixieland, Illinois."

### Time of Decision

The time is here—right now—for the American people to accept the Battle of Gettysburg, to accept the surrender at Appomattox courthouse, to accept the Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence.

Sen. Dirksen, the Republican leader, may have been too busy with his flowers to pay attention to President Kennedy's civil rights message, but he will pay a lot of attention to the issue before the centennial year of Gettysburg, Vicksburg, and the emancipation is over.

So will labor leaders who have looked the other way and kept Americans out of unions because of their color. So will educators who have not moved out to meet this burning challenge of our times. So will churchmen who have preached Christianity and then repudiated it every Sunday.

A newspaper editorial cautioning moderation on the part of Negroes says the times are a test of Negro leadership. And the Rev. Ned Cole, dean of Episcopal Christ Church cathedral in St. Louis, answers back and says the test is not of Negro leadership but of white leadership. The question is: are white Americans up to the challenge?

For it is the white people who need to accept the defeat of the rebels at Gettysburg—not the leaders of the Urban League and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

23 On Squad:

# Sophomores Hold Key To '63 Football Season

Sophomores may play an important role in SIU's 1963 Football season.

If Carmen Piccone's squad is to improve on last year's 4-6 record, the sophomores must be ready for fulltime duty and mature as the season progresses.

Piccone figures to have 23 second year men available when fall practice begins September 1.

He already has tabbed Vic Pantaleo, a Chicago prep product, as potentially one of the best all-around linemen ever to perform at SIU.

Pantaleo, 6-2 and 225 pounds, is exceptionally aggressive and was brilliant in early season drills last fall before a broken wrist sidelined him for the entire campaign.

Another standout second year lineman is Mitchell Krawczyk, an ex-serviceman who played varsity ball last fall and is already considered one of the finest offensive guards on the squad.

Krawczyk, 5-10 and 210, also is a hard-nosed tough athlete who thrives on body contact.

Jim Hart and Percy Manning, two other sophomores, could wind with starting backfield positions.

Hart, a 6-1, 195-pounder from Morton Grove, was one of the bright spots of spring drills and could develop as one of Southern's offensive kingpins next fall.

He has all the characteristics of becoming a great quarterback as he possesses excellent size and desire. Only the lack of experience may prevent him from taking over completely in the fall.

Manning also was a spring standout. The junior college

transfer has fine body balance and great for a 5-11, 200-pound fullback.

He will be competing against a couple of veterans, Irv Rhodes and Jerry Frericks, but may refuse to accept the second team role now assigned him once he masters SIU's offense.

Another sophomore who figures to see plenty of action next fall is Paul Della Vecchia, a 5-11 and 225 pound tackle from Philadelphia. Della Vecchia was tabbed by Piccone as the best freshman lineman to perform last fall.

Other sophomores listed on SIU's football roster after spring drills are Mel Aukamp, Chicago; Yale Corcoran, Chicago; Bob Dodd, Virden; Dan Gallagher, Chicago; Don Gladden, Murphysboro; Bob Hall, Murphysboro; Jim Hansen, St. Charles.

Ben Hill, Owaneco; Norm Meyers, St. Louis; Gene Miller, Benton; Doug Mougey, Rittman, Ohio; Mike McGinnis, Pittsfield; John McKibben, Harvey Thornton; Greg Olson, Fox Lake; Bob Ralston, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Jerry Staley, Clarion, Pa.; Warren Stahlhut, Edwardsville.



VIC PANTALEO



MITCHELL KRAWCZYK

SIU will be facing its roughest schedule in history next fall and the sophomores will be expected to handle their share of duty.

The Salukis open their season September 21 at Evansville and then return home September 28 for a game with Bowling Green. Louisville will be host to SIU October 5 and Piccone's squad then returns home October 12 to tangle with Lincoln University.

Northern Michigan calls at SIU October 19 in the annual homecoming game. Fort Campbell provides the opposition the following weekend.

Then the Salukis leave for Tulsa for a game Nov. 2 before returning home Nov. 9. North Dakota State will pro-

vide the opposition in the Parents' Day encounter.

Piccone's Salukis then will take to the road for the final two weekends of November. On November 16 Toledo will be the host to SIU. North Texas State will be the final foe of the Salukis Nov. 23 in Denton, Texas.

## IM Golf Begins July 15

An intramural golf tournament will begin July 15 at the Midland Hills Country Club.

Additional information will be released soon by Glenn (Abe) Martin, who is directing the intramural program.

## EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

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12' "Sea-flee" sailboat completely refinished this season. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 9-1321 after 5 P.M. 132-135p.

Men's Summer Dress Socks - 1/2 price. Short Sleeve Shirts: White - \$3.39; Sport - \$2.99. Suits - \$28.88 up. Frank's Men's Wear, 300 S. Ill. 133-136p.

## Slobodnik To Try Out Again With Indians

Rich Slobodnik, a 6-3 and 225-pound end from Proviso East high school, recently returned to Carbondale from Chicago's Comiskey Park where he had a baseball tryout with the Cleveland Indians.

The Indians were playing the Chicago White Sox when Slobodnik participated in the workouts before each of the four games. He plans to return to Chicago later this summer for another tryout with the Indians after they requested his return.

He is working at the Little Grassy Lake camp now and will be there for the next several weeks. He hopes to build himself up and stay in top-notch physical shape while working at the camp.

He plans to play football this fall and then hopes to launch his professional baseball career next spring.

He is starting his second year at SIU. He played football last fall and was part of SIU's linebacking corps which set a new record for the most pass interceptions in a season.

He is 21-years old and has been playing baseball and football ever since his grammar school days. He was a catcher in high school and that is the same position he is bidding or with the Cleveland baseball organization.

Last spring he bypassed baseball to participate in the football spring drills. After two spring workouts he was listed on the second team right end.

He is playing the tight end position in Carmen Piccone's new offense. Piccone's new offense will have the left end play with a flanker back inside the split end. The right end, Manning, will remain in his normal position.

## Nursery School Workshops Set

Factors in establishing and maintaining a successful nursery school were examined by 20 men and 14 women in the first Nursery School Workshop ever conducted in the School of Home Economics at SIU.

The School of Home Economics opened its nursery school in the fall of 1959.

This summer, two one-week workshops in nursery school management have been scheduled, both conducted by Michael Zurich, director of the child development laboratory.

The workshop this week will deal with equipment and supplies, policies, parent-school relationships, food, teaching techniques, and tests and measurements.

## Northern Michigan Will Be SIU's Homecoming Opponent

Northern Michigan will be SIU's homecoming opponent and North Dakota State is scheduled to be the opponent for Parent's Day.

The annual homecoming game will be held October 19 in McAndrew Stadium with Northern Michigan. Last fall Northern Michigan upset the Salukis 14-9 after SIU had taken the lead 9-7.

SIU's encounter with North Dakota State will be the first between the two schools. The Parent's Day encounter is scheduled for Nov. 9 in McAndrew Stadium.

SIU's other home games next fall are Bowling Green, September 28, Lincoln University, October 12 and Fort Campbell October 26.

Getting married? Looking for an apartment?

Try a DAILY EGYPTIAN classified ad.



# John Allen's Book Recalls Southern Illinois Legends

National heroes and notorious outlaws, the underground railway to freedom and the shameful Cherokee Trail of Tears all had a setting in southern Illinois and are faithfully recorded in John W. Allen's new book, "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois."

The author is no stranger to many Illinoisans and his familiarity with his subject is also well known. For ten

## Hi-Fi Tech Course Starts July 11

Woofers, tweeters, decibels and the proper use of high fidelity sound systems will be studied during an adult education course which starts July 11.

The eight-week, non-technical course is sponsored by the Division of Technical and Adult Education for those interested in the characteristics of various sets and the construction of Hi-Fi systems from kits.

The class, which meets Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Vocational Technical Institute, will be taught by Raymond Schultz, assistant professor of radio-television technology at VTI.

Tuition for the course is \$9.60, except for SIU staff members and veterans.

Persons interested may preregister at 403 W. Mill St. or Thursday, July 11, at 7 p.m. at the electronic laboratory, U Building, VTI, where the class will meet.

## Fuller On Tour For Lecture Series

R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor of design, is currently making his second 1963 lecture tour in Europe.

This week he is participating in seminars of the Doxiadis World Housing Conference being held on a yacht anchored off the Isle of Delos.

Fuller spent the week of June 24-30 at the University of Barcelona, Spain, and lectured at the Architectural Student International Congress. He will be at Claverton University in Bath, England, July 15-21, where he will also lecture.

On his return to the United States, he will be guest of honor at ceremonies July 22-24, introducing his new book, "Ideas and Integrities," arranged by his publishers, Prentice-Hall, Inc.

## Venerable Leaving For Northern Job

Wilbur R. Venerable, acting director of admissions on the Carbondale campus the past two years, is leaving to become assistant director in charge of undergraduate admissions at Illinois State University, Normal.

Venerable, who came to Southern from Northwestern University in 1957 as pre-college counselor, said he will leave his position here late in August.

A native of Lewisburg, Ky., he taught mathematics in a Lexington, Ky., high school for five years before going to Northwestern as assistant director of admissions, a position he held six years.

Venerable obtained his bachelor's degree from Georgetown College in Kentucky and his master's degree from the University of Kentucky.

years he has been writing a weekly newspaper column, "It Happened in Southern Illinois," which is distributed by Information Service of SIU to daily and weekly newspapers of the state.

Allen himself is a product of southern Illinois, born near Broughton in Saline County, a school teacher, a student at Southern where for many years he was on the staff of the museum, a U.S. Marine during World War I, a building contractor and now an author who is constantly augmenting his file on his beloved "Egypt."

The 404-page book, published by the Area Services Division, will go on sale August 5.

In the foreword John Allen, now in his 70's, says "This book is my request to southern Illinois." And Irving Dilliard, well-known Illinois journalist, writes: "Mr. Allen's acquaintance in childhood with many of the devices and methods of the pioneer was firsthand; and throughout his mature life he has been satisfying a growing curiosity about names, places, objects and events, and about the people whose customs and beliefs were formative influences in his life."

Publication of the book is especially significant at this time, when Southern Illinois University is preparing to



JOHN W. ALLEN

celebrate its 100th anniversary. It was 95 years ago this Labor Day that a group of teachers and downstate leaders met at Centralia and petitioned the Illinois legislature to authorize a teacher training institution in the lower third of Illinois.

The book, priced at \$3.85, can be procured at bookstores or direct from the Division of Area Services, SIU, Carbondale.

★

Harry B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean of the Division of Technical and Adult Education, has been named to the Chicago - Illinois Restaurant Association's college and university liaison committee, according to John Krikos, association president.

# Lectures Are Being Taped For Next Year's TV Courses

(Continued from Page 1)

what we used to do in four. "Our approach has always been to improve general education. Now with our objectives the same, we are trying to do it for a lot more people."

The series of ten videotaped lectures cover the general areas of the concepts of oral communication, Micken said.

Main reason for the preparation of these closed-circuit TV lectures was to "do something" about the tonsil derby in which one instructor had to give five hour-long lectures in one day in GSD 103a, Micken said.

By putting the lecture on video-tape, one time before the hot lights in the studio wraps up the lecture for all the classes.

Micken said the people in Communications wonder if no audience or even a studio audience will have a different effect on the teachers who are accustomed to checking face-to-face effectiveness as they talk to classes.

The effects will be checked when the students are exposed to the new system this fall.

Christensen, who said he had escaped the make-up threatened him when Allen saw his baldish head, has only to show up in a blue or gray shirt and appearance-wise, he is ready for the cameras.

He said they were having fun, experimenting with shades of white and gray in photographing maps. All of the videos for the lecture series are being done in black and white.

Christensen says all plans for turning to a map, picking up a pointer, moving across the room, must be planned ahead of time.

At present, Christensen and Allen are turning out two video-taped lectures a week and hope to step the schedule up to three.

Another additional feature to the new-type course series will be about six closed circuit TV-lectures to be offered on a voluntary basis for general backgrounding in Geography.

Christensen said these TV lectures would cover topics such as "What are Maps, and how to get the most out of them," or "The Mechanics of the Earth-Sun Relationship: effects on climate and other natural phenomena."

Others of the Speech faculty showing up for dates with the television cameras are Donald N. Dedmon, associate professor; Lester R. Breniman, associate professor; Kenneth D. Frandsen, assistant professor; Walter F. Terri, assistant professor; William Smith, instructor; Beryl F. McClerren, lecturer; James G. Backes, instructor; and Mrs. Beverly B. Parsch, instructor.

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