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Egyptian Staff

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The EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 43

Tuesday, July 24, 1962

Number 90

August 10:

WSIU-TV To Televisе Summer Commencement

The WSIU-TV control room will be moved under the McAndrew stadium during the commencement exercises August 10, according to Marshall Allen, producer-director, broadcasting.

The control room, formerly located in the press box, will be moved under the stadium, behind the tunnel that the football players come out of during SIU home games. Heading football coach, Carmen Pic-

cone's office has been designated as the central control headquarters.

This will be the second time WSIU-TV has televised the graduation program, continuing to use a remote control system.

The commencement program can be picked up by any television receiver that receives channel eight.

Other physical changes must also be made, such as: the graduate platform will be painted white for better contrast to television viewers and the platform has been moved from the South end of the field to the center, facing the stands on the West side of the field.

Marshall said that two cameras, one to the left of the platform, used for close-up shots, and one in the stands, used to focus on the long-awaited walk up the aisle, should be sufficient to pick-up close-ups of the various winners of awards, special honors and each student as he accepts his diploma.

In case of rain the cameras will be moved to the ball room at the University Center and the program will continue as scheduled.

Eugene Bybvig, film director for broadcasting, said that there is no way of telling exactly how many watch the exercises over television. "But, we provide the service for those who find it difficult to attend the ceremonies," he said.

WSIU-FM will also broadcast the program as they have done in the past years, but production of the two broadcasting services will be separate.

Registrar Offers A Legitimate Way To Cut Classes

With the right class combination the Registrar's Office recommends a class cut.

Examination pressure will be eased considerably for those students taking eight and eleven week courses.

Students who have a final exam scheduled at the same time of an eleven week class should attend the exam, the Registrar's Office announced. The only exception would be a special make-up exam session arranged by the instructor.

Further, they officially urged all eleven week instructors not to give tests during the two days, August 8-9, when final exams are being held for the eight week session.

Room conflicts during the two-day exam period will be cleared through each department chairman.



An Apartment Full Of Furniture Stolen From SIU Awaits Its Return To The University Center And Home Economics Building.

Stolen Furniture Recovered

A truckload of stolen university furniture was recovered last week by campus security police, according to Security Office Thomas Leffler.

Couches, tables, lamps and chairs, stolen last year from the University Center and the Home Economics Building, were discovered when officers last Wednesday were conduct-

ing investigations in the more recent theft of smaller items, Leffler said.

Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean of student affairs, said the recovered furniture was found in an apartment leased by students last fall.

The students who subleased the apartment during the spring quarter were ap-

parently not involved, Leffler said. The stolen furniture, valued at approximately \$1,000, had been stored in the apartment earlier, possibly during January.

The students originally leasing the apartment will be contacted, the dean said. However, he stressed that it is not known for certain who was involved in the thefts.

Broadway Actor In First Fall Play

The first production of the Southern Players this fall will feature Broadway and television actor Frederick O'Neal.

O'Neal, a stage veteran of 37 years and vice president of Actor's Equity Association, will appear in "Marseilles," a Sidney Howard adaptation of Maurice Pagnol's "Marius," better known in its musical comedy version as "Fanny."

Mordecai Gorelik, SIU re-

search professor of theater and former New York stage designer, will direct the production. He said the play has "long been under wraps due to musical and film versions."

O'Neal, known to TV fans as Patrolman Wallace on the "Car 54, Where are You?" series, and to theatergoers as a star of "Anna Lucasta," "Lost in the Stars" and other Broadway hits, will be a visiting professor of the-

ater and also will conduct a graduate seminar.

O'Neal, 52, studied at the New Theatre School of the American Theatre Wing and founded the American Negro Theatre in New York in 1940.

O'Neal's fall term appointment will be as a replacement for department chairman Archibald McLeod, serving the 1962-63 school year as a Fulbright Lecturer in India.

Co-Chairmen Put New 'Spirit' Into Slumbering SIU Spirit Council



FRANK HEILIGENSTEIN

The Spirit Council after four years of slumber has been awakened by the enthusiasm of Frank Heiligenstein and Dick Moore, co-chairman for the coming year.

"Better co-ordination of student activities is the prime purpose of the Spirit Council," Heiligenstein said. "While we hope to arouse student interest in the various activities, we also will work along with the other organizations responsible for the activities."

"In the fall we hope to have a card section at all home football games, parades, pep rallies and other activities to arouse students to take part in the University activities," Heiligenstein continued.

"In the past students have been completely unaware of the important role they could

play in University activities if they only wanted to," Heiligenstein said. "It is Dick's and my duty to show students the opportunity they have to run student government, show the athletic teams we are interested and also to show that students are interested in all phases of the University."

Heiligenstein mentioned student government as an example where students claim interest yet when elections are held less than 30 per cent take part. "It is our duty to point out to students that their vote can influence the decisions of the student government officials," he said.

"This fall we hope to work with the New Student Week leaders in order to get the best freshmen to work with the Council," Heiligenstein

said. "If they don't do their job then we will get rid of them."

The Spirit Council has a bus scheduled for the Drake-SIU football game Sept. 22 at Des Moines, Iowa. This is only one of several trips Heiligenstein hopes the students will make.

Heiligenstein pointed out the difficulties he has faced in trying to bring the Spirit Council back to life. "Right now we are operating on a limited budget and how long we can operate is only a matter of speculation," Heiligenstein said.

"If the Student Council doesn't want to appropriate us enough money then Dick and I will work twice as hard and use our own money, if necessary," Heiligenstein

said. "We have received little co-operation from the Student Council."

"Heiligenstein said regardless of the student council's attitude the Spirit Council will operate all year and go to the students in the fall for the necessary support it needs to operate.

Heiligenstein ran for senior class vice-president last spring but lost by a slim margin to Melinda Federer. Moore sat on the Student Council last year and this year is devoting his time to classes and the Spirit Council in order to get students interested in the various activities.

The Spirit Council was organized in 1955 with the purpose of generating student interest in student activities.

John O'Neal Explains Non-Violence Committee

John O'Neal, SIU senior and president of the Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee, expressed his views on the committee's formation and recent activity in Cairo in an interview with The Egyptian.

Following are the questions he was asked and his answers to them:

Q. Why was the Student Non-Violent Freedom Committee formed at SIU?

A. In order to mobilize an attack on what we consider a very serious problem here in the area as well as a problem that has tremendous ramifications as a national and international level--the matter of race relations. I hope that through our committee we can bring a deeper understanding of the complexity of the total problem as well as to create a better understanding of non-violence as a technique of political change and as an ethic.

Q. Was it of your own doing or were you encouraged to form the committee by representatives of the national Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee?

A. A number of us were already interested in the general area and have a thorough interest and some understanding of non-violent philosophy and tactics. As far as specifics, we hadn't come up with any concrete plan of action until this plan was proposed by Mary McCullom, who was on leave from the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee staff.

Q. Why did the committee decide to participate in the events at Cairo rather than organize some type action within the immediate vicinity of Carbondale?

Community Development Institute To Make Industrial Survey In Marion

Two members of the university's community development institute staff are expected to meet soon with officials of the Marion Chamber of Commerce to complete plans for an industrial survey there.

Robert Carlock and John Quinn are to coordinate the survey. The project has already been endorsed by the university.

The step follows reorganization of the Marion C. of C.

A. We investigated a number of towns--Mt. Vernon, Herrin, West Frankfort--and found some segregation in public accommodations. But we weren't sure this provided a strong enough basis for further involvement in those communities at that time.

While going over our findings, I remembered a statement made by the Rev. Blaine Ramsey Jr. about the difficult problem in Cairo and that he had asked for help. We called him and asked if there was anything specific we could do and suggested demonstrations. We were invited to an NAACP meeting in Cairo and on the way there we tried to get served in three places but were refused.

After a spirited debate at the meeting it was decided that demonstrations would be worth while. Cairo high school students were organized and restaurant owners were contacted in regard to state laws about segregation. After a 10-day training period to prepare the high school students in the theory and practice of non-violent action the demonstrations began.

Q. Are demonstrations such as those in Cairo against any laws?

A. No. The only possible question is misconduct on the part of the participants. We should hope that their conduct would always be impeccable off and on the demonstration line.

Q. If the committee is non-violent then how does one account for the "violence" that has resulted? Do such demonstrations naturally lead to "violence"?

A. No. The only possible point of view, the motivation concerned here is not to be punitive but to be corrective in terms of that individual's own moral sickness. Through the demonstration we confront each man--the restaurant owner, hotel owner and the people in the street who support the businessman--with his responsibility. We don't look upon these demonstrations as taking law in our hands. In the case of Cairo, the law enforcement officials aren't supporting and enforcing the law. More important than desegregating the particular facilities that are the objects of discrimination, however, is to force people to become involved with the problem--a problem they

and its hiring of a new executive secretary.

During the past six or seven years, the community development institute has begun approximately two dozen such surveys for Southern Illinois towns.

The staff has just completed the preliminary report for Bridgeport.

Involved in the program is the formation of a single group in the town to boost the industrial development and drafting of a program of specific goals and methods.

From 1,500 to 18,000 groups compete for each year's group of 300 industrial expansions or new companies.



JOHN O'NEAL

A. First of all, people don't change overnight. So any misconduct on the part of our own people and people working with us is a result of an inadequate understanding of what non-violence actually is. I don't think our people in Cairo have been responsible for any serious breaches of the non-violent code. In terms of violence worked on us, that is something that each individual who participates has to work out for himself. If he is willing to suffer violence and accept it and still maintain an attitude of love and respect, as much as possible, toward the man who works violence on him, then he's ready to participate. We don't hope for this kind of violence but it is something we should be prepared for. It only serves to illustrate a symptom of the deeper problem we are trying to deal with.

Q. Why a large demonstration rather than a law suit to force a restaurant, barber shop or hotel owner to integrate his place of business?

A. From the non-violent point of view, the motivation concerned here is not to be punitive but to be corrective in terms of that individual's own moral sickness. Through the demonstration we confront each man--the restaurant owner, hotel owner and the people in the street who support the businessman--with his responsibility. We don't look upon these demonstrations as taking law in our hands. In the case of Cairo, the law enforcement officials aren't supporting and enforcing the law. More important than desegregating the particular facilities that are the objects of discrimination, however, is to force people to become involved with the problem--a problem they

would prefer to think does not exist.

Q. The work of the committee and the demonstrators has been labeled strictly a publicity gimmick by a certain element and some law enforcement officials. Is it?

A. I would say that if drawing attention to evil is worthy of no better name than "publicity gimmick" then maybe "publicity gimmicks" aren't too bad after all.

Q. A movement such as this obviously cannot help but attract publicity seekers and exhibitionists. What are you doing or what can you do to insure that this type person doesn't infiltrate your ranks?

A. We have to assume that people who come to us have a valid reason and a genuine concern for their fellow human beings. If by chance we do get a dud, we can only hope to discover him by constantly evaluating ourselves and each other, our motivations, our purposes and understanding. If we become aware of any "mere exhibitionists" in our ranks the only thing we can do is try to weed them out. I don't think we have any of these people involved already.

Q. What is the attitude of the Negro population in Cairo toward the demonstrations?

A. They are in favor of it. Up to now too much of their favor has been conversation but we need their total support--physical moral and religious. The problem in the adult community is that there is a tremendous inertia to overcome, there is a fear of economic reprisal. They aren't aware of the power they have. But a number of people are beginning to come out. I hope the interest will continue after the demonstrations.

Q. Do they look upon the white and Negro demonstrators

Cairo Demonstrators:

Charges Against SIU Students Continued Until August 17

Charges against three SIU students growing out of the recent anti-segregation demonstrations in Cairo have been continued in Alexander County court until August 17.

They are Jim Adams, 22, of Ava; David Pratt, 18, of St. Charles, Mo.; and William Tranquilli, 22, of Springfield.

All are charged with mob action, breach of peace and refusing to obey a police officer growing out of an incident at a Cairo swimming pool July 14.

They had been scheduled to appear in court Friday but the case was continued because there wasn't ample time to try their cases along with those of others arrested in

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tors from other cities as "meddlers"?

A. No, definitely not. They have accepted us with open arms. The fact that white people are participating demonstrates to the Negroes the depth of their concern.

Q. Does the committee seek or want a direct connection with the university?

A. We shall apply for recognition as a student group from the Student Council just like any other student organization.

Q. Have you felt any pressure official or unofficial as a result of the committee's participation in the Cairo events?

A. No. We have had some concern evidenced by a number of students, some of whom question our tactics and a few flatly disagree. The question of the technique is one that should always be raised especially by ourselves. The only comments from any official quarters have been off the record and strictly unofficial and they have been quite favorable.

Q. Do you feel the work of this committee in Cairo could harm the university in any way?

A. I doubt that a university would be censured from any state-wide level because of our participation. The fact that we've done nothing wrong should be credit to the university. I don't think even if someone wanted to that he would have valid grounds to censure the university. After all this action isn't under the sponsorship of the university administration, and is not illegal and in fact, we are fulfilling a moral and political obligation.

connection with the incident, officials said.

On Thursday, Tranquilli was fined \$300 on each of three counts growing out of a demonstration at a roller rink. The decision is being appealed.

Adams and Pratt along with the others were released from jail Thursday night six days after their arrest. A \$10,000 real estate bond was posted by Adams' father, Edward Adams Jr. of Ava.

Young Adams denied charges made by jail officials that the students on a hunger strike were eating peanuts, candy bars and other bits of food brought them by visitors.

Adams said the only thing they took in the way of nourishment after the hunger strike began Sunday was fruit juice.

He said they suffered no brutality in jail but considerable "inhumanity" in that the jail officials tried to discredit them and the hunger strike.

According to Associated Press some 50 SIU students took part in a parade through downtown Cairo Saturday in protest of the jailing of the demonstrators. They were accompanied by police. No incidents were reported.

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Senior Recital Sunday Features 4 Musicians

A senior recital featuring four musicians under the sponsorship of the SIU Department of Music is scheduled for Shryock Auditorium next Sunday at 4 p.m.

Performing will be Judith Keene Brennan, oboe; Daniel McEville, piano; Beverly Holmes, flute; and Howard Wooters, clarinet. Mrs. Brennan will fulfill part of the requirements for a Bachelor of Music degree with this recital.

The program will open with the works of Telemann and Haydn. Works by Telemann included in the program are "Sonate pour Hautbois et Piano," "Siciliana" (Andante), "Spirituoso," "Andante," and "Vivace."

"Konzert fur Oboe and Orchester in C dur" by Haydn will be performed. This includes Allegro spirituoso, Andante, and Rondo (Allegretto).

Mrs. Brennan, Miss Holmes and Mr. Wooters will perform Malcolm Arnold's "Divertimento for Flute, Oboe and Clarinet," which includes Allegro energico, Languido, Piacevale and Maestoso-Prestissimo.

The program is number 11 in the 1962-63 School of Fine Arts Series.



Talented people, this is your opportunity for recognition and a chance to develop your skill to a greater degree.

The summer activities steering committee is sponsoring a summer talent program. The purpose is to compose a file of people who have special skills in music, dance, joke telling, dramatics and entertainment abilities of this nature. Then, this list can be referred to when talent is needed for different campus groups.

Application blanks can be picked up at the Office of Student Affairs in the Activities Development Center.



"Stars & Stripes Forever," a movie that dramatizes the career of band master John Philip Sousa, will be shown tomorrow 8 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium.

The movie is free to students and is under the direction of the Activities Development Center, Office of Student Affairs.

Students can see Stan "The Man" Musial and the old master strategist of baseball, Casey Stengel, match wits Sunday, July 29, when the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Mets will battle in Busch stadium.

Free transportation to the game is provided by the Activities Development Center, Office of Student Affairs.

Students interested should register at the activities office in the University Center.

American female poets will be discussed by Roy Weshinsky at 3 p.m. today in Bowyer Hall, Thompson Point.

Weshinsky is an administrative assistant, Office of Vice President for Operations.

Haag Confers With Mexican Officials On Agricultural Exchange Program

Dr. Herman M. Haag, professor of agricultural industries, is on a ten-day trip to Mexico to confer with officials of the National School of Agriculture at Chiapingo and the Mexican Ministry of Agriculture in Mexico City regarding proposed student and faculty exchange programs between the SIU School of Agriculture and the Mexican agricultural institution.

Dr. Haag completed a two-year assignment as acting dean of the SIU School of Agriculture July 1 upon the return of Dean W. E. Keepper, who had been on leave for work with the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization headquarters in Rome, Italy.

Dr. Haag initiated a summer orientation program for foreign graduate students of agriculture at SIU last year to help such students with problems of conversational English and provide an understanding of U. S. agricultural practices and terms.



Five Practical Nurses Capped Sunday

Five area women who completed the first phase of practical nursing training at VTI were "capped" at a ceremony Sunday in Morris Library auditorium.

They are shown above listening intently to Dr. Joseph A. Petrazio of Murphysboro who spoke at the ceremony. They are (left to right) Lillie Mae McClendon, Benton, Madge McAdoo, Benton; Edith Jent, West Frankfort; Agness Holland, Marion; and Joyce Hastings, Carbondale.

On the right Mrs. Winifred Mitchell, R.N. places the cap on Lillie Mae McClendon.

The students now begin 31 weeks of supervised clinical work experience in area hospitals.



Twelve Forestry Students Get Scholarships

A dozen SIU forestry students have been selected to receive scholarships for the 1962-63 school year, according to Dr. Neil W. Hosley, chairman of the SIU forestry department.

The scholarships, each being a cash grant of \$225 distributed throughout the

year on a term basis, come from a \$9,000 grant to SIU from the Sahara Coal Co. to help qualified southern Illinois students prepare for forestry careers. Entering freshmen must rank in the upper half of their high school graduating class to be considered. Forestry students previously enrolled in college must have at least a three-point (C) grade average.

Chitty, Marland Throgmorton, and Bart A. Thielges all of Chicago; Paul W. Reuter, Carterville; David L. Cooper, Carmi; David H. Magers, Chester; Robert L. Marlow, Herrin; Thomas F. Drda, Highland; Kenneth E. Cochran, Elkville; Lawrence D. Garrett, Mound City; Kenneth Runyon, Olney.

Only Three Apply For Rhodes Awards

Only three SIU students have inquired about qualifications for Rhodes Scholarships so far, according to G. C. Wiegand of the economic department.

"The scholarships provide for two years study at Oxford, England, and are the most valued awards available for American undergraduates," Wiegand said.

Deadline for filing applications is November 1, Wiegand said. Thirty two scholarships are awarded each year, to unmarried male citizens of the United States, between 18 and 24 years of age. They must have at least junior standing. The scholarship carries a stipend of 750 pounds sterling per year.

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Teachers Must Know How To Use Class TV To Get Most Out Of It

Teachers must know how to use classroom television before it can provide greater educational opportunity, says Paul Andereck, director of audio-visual education for the St. Louis Suburban school district.

Andereck addressed his remarks to 75 teachers from Southern Illinois who took part in a week-long conference on the new methods of teaching through the use of WSIU-TV.

In addition to learning that not only is it necessary to provide the right kind of atmosphere for television education, they also learned the importance of evaluating the uses of television in a classroom.

According to Andereck, teachers should plan the

courses that will be presented through the day and then have the option of picking programs best suited to their particular learning situation.

"Television is only a tool for the teacher, but it will play a very important part of the new team that will be necessary in the future if education is to be wide-spread," he says.

The conference, now in session at Muckelroy auditorium in the Agriculture building, is stressing TV use and its importance in the classroom. Besides discussing how repetition of films can be eliminated and how distant schools will be able to obtain reception, the group of educators are learning how to combat problems when TV detracts instead of adds to the student environment.

"The teacher must use television not to break up the classroom, but to add to it," Andereck says. "TV must be put into proper context and become a well integrated part of the classroom method."

Television in the future will add to those teachers who are not versatile in certain fields and will not replace teachers but will take up the demand for more educators by teaching more students in less time Andereck said.

Testing Center Will Explain Scores For New Freshmen

New freshmen who want an interpretation of their entering test scores should report to the Counseling and Testing Center where counselors will explain the scores to them, Jack W. Graham, counseling and testing coordinator, said.

The center is located in the west wing of the Student Affairs Building.



Dr. George S. Counts Reads Russian Papers.

Article Traces Progress By East St. Louis

The progress of East St. Louis in the areas of housing, beautification, education, and public information, are cited in a recent issue of Southern Illinois University's "Community Development Newsletter."

The Illinois city started its community development program in 1957 with the aid of SIU. This year it has begun a program of tearing down condemned houses and coupled this with a "Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up" effort with the help of neighborhood units.

An adult reading improvement course was started in East St. Louis High School in February, 1962, designed to determine the extent of local need for remedial reading and expansion of this effort is planned this fall.

Another goal for 1962 has been improvement of Grand Marais State Park.

Expert on Russian Education System Says Comparison With U.S. Unwise

Among the alarmists of the Sputnik-watchers who have proposed that we should introduce into American schools many of the features of Soviet education, there are many who seem to have forgotten Montesquieu's observation, made two centuries ago, that there is an appropriate education for every form of government.

That's a view by a distinguished educator now in residence at SIU's College of Education as a new lecturer and visiting professor in Administration and Supervision.

He is George S. Counts, author of 28 books -- including seven major studies of Soviet Education and culture -- and a foremost authority on Soviet education.

The reference from Montesquieu mentioned above, from his "Spirit of the Laws," relating laws of education and principles of government, may call for the additional relation of any nation's schools to the whole system of society with its social heritage, its institutions, its body of values, and its power structure.

This means, Counts says, that a program of education entirely suited to one society might destroy another.

Drawing on his three decades of experience in examining the Soviet educational system, chiefly firsthand and also through documentary sources, Counts reviewed his contention that any educational system, Russian, American, or otherwise, is an expression of a given society or condition.

Thus the oft-heard question, "Is the Soviet system of education better than ours?"

is a question that makes very little sense as expressed in this form, he said.

The Russian system is a product or function of the Russian culture, and American schools similarly are an integral and vital segment of our society, as Counts sees it.

How well either is doing the job for which it is intended, how well either "serves the purposes of its political and social system," or a similar criterion of achievement does offer some basis for comparison, according to Counts.

As an associate director of the International Institute of Columbia's Teachers College, Counts made three long visits inside Russia in 1927, 1929, and 1936, to study schools in the Slavic countries and to write about them.

Counts' "The Challenge of Soviet Education" was "adjudged the most distinguished book of 1957 in contemporary problems and affairs" by the American Library Association.

In 1927 Counts toured Russia extensively by railroad for three months, visiting institutions of many kinds and engaging citizens from all walks of life in conversation.

Two years later he took delivery of a new Ford in Russia and for seven months toured the country alone, driving some 6,000 miles wherever he chose throughout the European section of the U.S.S.R. On his next visit, in 1936, he found that certain sections of the nation had been closed to travel by outsiders.

Much of the 1929 trip by Ford, Counts said, was over

unimproved forest trails so rough that they reminded him of de Tocqueville's description of American roads in 1831.

To get a Russian driver's license before the trip, Counts took a Russian official for a short drive through Moscow. The Russian examiner told Counts, "You drive very well," then advised him that it would take so long for the license to get to him through official channels that he should go ahead and start the trip without a license: "Nobody out there will ask to see it anyway."

Counts supposes that by now the license may have been granted, and that it could have been waiting for him in Moscow since about 1929.

Through a New York book store, Counts subscribes to Pravda, the daily Russian newspaper, and "Teachers Gazette," a tri-weekly educators' journal. His copies are air-mailed directly from Moscow, arriving within two or three days of publication.

Counts likes to ask a visitor to guess the cost of subscriptions to these two papers, air-mailed to him, and the usual estimate is forty or fifty dollars annually. A recent annual statement from the book store showed that Counts owed his usual eight dollars for the two papers.

He cites this as an example of the Russian propaganda offensive, which is demonstrated by the below-cost distribution of Russian literature throughout the world, and the pricing of Russian books very low to bring them within budgets of readers in "emergent" or underdeveloped nations. Counts depends on these papers to help keep him informed on events and trends in Russian education and culture.

Counts, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, has served as a professor at the Universities of Washington, Chicago, Michigan State and Yale.

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Photos By Don Heiberger

Musical To 'Dock' At Shryock Aug. 3-5



Carol Lee, As Parthy, Faints Into The Arms Of Art Sobery, Who Plays Pete, The Villian.

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Education Opportunities

Recently we noted in the Egyptian the past educational work done at Menard penitentiary by SIU staff members, and the plans which are being formulated for future classes at the prison. We are reminded of the important role that SIU's Extension Division, directed by Dr. Raymond Dey, has played in bringing to thousands of people in Southern Illinois the opportunities for starting or continuing their college education. Menard is perhaps the most dramatic example of what can be done by a university which is conscious of its intellectual and social responsibility to all the people of its area.

Equally important are the efforts of the Extension Division in bringing college classes to teachers and students of Southern Illinois who are unable to come to the campus, and still want to work toward degrees. Likewise, the Adult and Technical Education Division provides opportunities for credit and non-credit study in a variety

of specialized areas, including the Great Books study groups conducted at Menard by Dr. Raymond Rainbow of the English Department. Thomas E. Cassidy, lecturer in English, David T. Kenney and Vice-President for operations John E. Grinnell have helped with Extension Division program by teaching classes at Menard and other Southern Illinois towns. There work is to be commended here.

These are outstanding functions of a university which attempts to serve the free, democratic society which has brought it into existence. These achievements deny the "ivory tower" concept of the university's place in society, and point to the continuing service given by SIU's Extension Division in giving the help it gives to people who would otherwise find themselves without opportunity as in the case of Menard without hope.

Tom McNamara



Students Are Involved

Editor:

In the last several days, I have been quite pleased to see several students write to *The Egyptian* concerning the Cairo action and related activities. However, I was rather disheartened to see the degree to which many were misinformed. It seems that a large number of those who wrote as well as others are worried as to whether or not they should get involved, or Student Council should get involved, or Southern Illinois University students should get involved, or anyone should get involved. I submit that that choice isn't left to us. We are involved; each of us, whether white or Negro, an "insider" or an "outsider" or what have you. The only decision left to us is whether or not we are willing to face up to our involvement. As individuals, we are involved on the grounds that we are students, that we are American citizens, that we are State citizens, and on the grounds that we are people.

In regard to Student Council, resolutions supporting this type action in other places have been passed. For the last four years Student Council has passed resolutions, sent telegrams and sent letters to places throughout the country where similar situations have arisen. I think that the main difference between this and other situations is that this is a little closer to home; this is right here in Southern Illinois where we must live face to face with it, and many of us don't wish to do this. So we say we shouldn't get involved. Certainly many of us may never go to Cairo again, and then again many of us will, as this is on the way home for many students. But this is unimportant. I am from Southern Illinois (as is my entire family) and Mary McCollum is from Nashville, Tennessee, but we both feel that it is our right and duty to fight injustice wherever and whenever we find it. When we consider that by saying nothing we are in fact supporting the opposition, we realize that we have no choice but to make our feelings known and act accordingly. Those of us who say that we favor "the principle" but aren't sure of the method might consider going to Cairo to see what that method

really is, and not be taken in by rumors. And again, pertaining to rumors, I know of no member of Student Council who has proposed to bar the press from any of our meetings. I should be very interested in hearing this rumor substantiated, as I think that any such action should have to come through Student Council, and I would certainly oppose it as I am sure most, if not all, of the other members of Council would.

Also in regard to Student Government participation, it might interest some to know that NSA (National Student Association) has already sent a letter to the Cairo Non-violent Freedom Committee commending them for their actions. I'm sure that this does not mean that all of the students at all of the member schools support the action, but this is the opinion of some of those students who have been placed in leadership positions.

Likewise, I do not feel that the duty of a Student Council member is merely to mirror and echo student opinion, but also to exercise his own judgement. The whole purpose of the campaign period is for the electorate to become familiar with the candidates themselves, if at all possible, and if not this, to become familiar with their views. I think that the fact that we were elected is indicative of the support of our stated principles as well as a vote of confidence in our judgement, which is to be used in a leadership capacity. First of all, it is impossible to have the student body opinion correctly stated without having the student body state it. If the function of Student Council is to echo student opinion, why have a Student Council in the first place? Why not just take a student body poll every time we want to appropriate twenty-five dollars to take a bus to a football game. I feel that there is a distinct difference between Student Body opinion and Student Council opinion, and this difference must be recognized.

I think that it is painfully evident that until each of us realizes his personal involvement in this situation that confronts us that we are shirking our responsibility and abusing our privilege as people, as Americans, as Individuals.

Wendell O'Neal

Questions Need Answering

I am writing this letter in regards to the mixed feelings of the student body toward the demonstrations in Cairo. Because I have been approached many times in the past few days as to why the Student Council is taking part in the demonstrations, I would like to, state specifically that the council, as a body, is not actively backing the movement. No resolution as such has been passed by council.

It should be in the interest of both sides of the issue to clarify the council's situation. Some individuals on the council are taking an active part in the movement. They have every right to do so. As citi-

zens of this country it is their privilege. But in doing so, I feel it should be made apparent to everyone that they are individuals and not the council or student body as a whole.

The question, of course, is not whether Cairo should be integrated. The question is whether the Student Council elected by the students to represent them, should involve themselves in the matter at Cairo.

This depends on the wording and interpretation of any resolution passed in council. If the council commits itself in Cairo and Southern Illinois, does it commit itself in North-

ern Illinois? And if it is committed in Illinois, is it committed in Indiana and Tennessee? And in what way should the council be actively involved? Should we commend and praise individuals who may reflect poorly the council and the University?

Council members, at present, have mixed feelings on which way the student body leans. Would debates in the fall or a referendum help to decide the issue? The consequences and reflections, regardless of which way the council acts, must be given consideration.

Robert K. Gray
Member of Student Council

"Just as much fun as taking our own car to the Drive In . . ."

Education vs. Demonstrations

Editor:

With regard to the Cairo issue, there are certain sides of the story that have not been stated publicly. No doubt these other sides do exist, and we feel that they should be brought out in the open.

In the first place much has been said about the rights of Negroes and not the rights of Caucasians. We do not condone segregation, but we do feel that individuals regardless of race, color, or creed should not force themselves upon the rights of other individuals. We do realize the importance of integrating races, but we also understand the importance of culture and how it can upset and even explode the social conditions that exist today. If such an integration is to take place, we feel that it can take place only when it is done through education and social economic gains. When Negroes can be accepted because of their education and social exodus, which will eventually take place with America's growing concept of the importance of education,

then and only then will a permanent integration take place, a lasting merger. Such demonstrations as we have seen in the past can only create

problems that will but separate ethnic groups, separate them in a greater measure than is now noticed. When certain individuals look for disturbances for their own gains, then the ultimate purpose is defeated before it begins. In this logical movement there are too many idealists and not enough realistic in the sense of long range goals. The immediate satisfaction of publicity seek not only to glorify certain eccentric individuals, but represent the student body without justification. We are here to be educated, to show our ideas in an educated manner, and to back our idea with respect for the other person's rights and beliefs. I us all hope that in the future such integration does take place, but not in the manner that seems to be prevalent. Perhaps Carbondale could be the starting point for a culturally integrated society.


William J. Ball
James M. Ball

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Jim Dupree, Teammate Beat Russian



JIM DUPREE

Jim Dupree ran the fastest time of his life in the 30-meter race Sunday night at the U.S.-Russia international dual track meet in Palo Alto, Calif. Despite the best time in his career, Dupree did not do better than second behind teammate Jerry Siebert.

Siebert won the race with a 1:46.4 clocking and Dupree was three yards off the pace with a 1:46.8. Dupree's previous best was 1:47.4.

Coming out of the last curve Dupree was running third behind Siebert and a Russian. In the homestretch he passed the Russian after being forced to the outside.

The U.S. men defeated the Russians but the Russian men outdistanced the U.S. men despite the brilliant performance of Wilma Rudolph, who won two gold medals in the 1960 Olympics.

Valeri Brumel set a new world record in the high jump event as he soared seven feet five inches. It broke his

own record of 7 feet 4 1/4 inches, which is an unofficial record still pending approval.

Teachers Travel Far To Learn How To Inspire Budding Novelists

Teachers came from far and near to be students in Mauree Applegate's Workshop in Creative Writing in the Elementary School.

Miss Applegate shows teachers how to teach children to express themselves in words. The teachers were instructed in the use of the varieties of writing such as poems, stories and incidents that have happened. The workshop students were also encouraged to write stories, book reports and soon that children would be interested in reading.

Venita Georgieff, one of the 24 teachers enrolled, claims both long and short distances for travel. Although Miss Georgieff is now living in nearby Ziegler, she has spent seven of her nine teaching years in foreign countries instructing children of military personnel.

"It's an economical way to travel," smiled the blonde. The first country to which Miss Georgieff traveled was Germany, where she stayed four years. The next two years she taught in Japan, and last year in Turkey.

Because Miss Georgieff has taught only lower grades, she is thinking of trying the upper grades. She feels the Workshop in Creative Writing will be of great help to her. The "traveling teacher" said it was as though her instructor had released some intangible spring within her for "she has freed me to write."

Voicing a similar thought was Mrs. Grace Welch of Englewood, Colo. "Miss Applegate has stirred up in us a desire to be better writers--and teachers," said Mrs. Welch, a SIU alumna.

Mrs. Welch expressed again her appreciation of the workshop. Her pretty teeth flashed a smile as she added, "and how the campus has grown (after 20 years) Why, the only buildings I recognized were those right around Old Main."

Traveling over a thousand miles for the workshop was Bessie Rieves from Melbourne, Fla. Miss Rieves is the Curriculum Coordinator for grades one to six in Melbourne.

"I've saved enough by riding the Greyhound bus here so that I can buy all of Miss Applegate's books," she said. With eyes twinkling through gray-rimmed glasses she added: "I didn't mind the 36-hour ride; I could look out the window at all your pretty Illinois country."

Mrs. Mona Bonacker, who teaches first grade in Algona, Iowa, drove the 800 miles in her Volkswagen to attend the workshop.

Another student from "far" was Mrs. Elma Stark, who is an elementary principal from Charleston, W. Va.

All of the other workshopppers were from Illinois cities, including Carbondale, with the exception of one from Cape Girardeau, Mo.

During the year Miss Applegate is an assistant professor of education at LaCross State College in Wisconsin. Besides teaching creative writing there and supervising practice teachers in elementary education, she conducts a class over the state educational radio program "Wisconsin School of the Air." This program goes right into the classrooms. "Six thousand children listen and send in their papers," she said.



WILLIAM TUDOR

Tudor Named Country Life Vice President

W.J. Tudor, director of Area Services at SIU, is the newly elected vice president of the American Country Life Association. Elections, in which the Rev. Robert T. Frerichs of Green Lake, Wis. ascended to the presidency, climaxed the organization's annual conference held July 10-11 at the National 4-H Center in Washington, D.C.

The Association was created in 1919 as a voluntary organization to carry on the work of the Commission on Country Life which was appointed by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1908. Its field is broad: the improvement of country life, to augment and strengthen the values which have always flourished in wholesome country living.

Dr. Tudor, a recognized authority on rural sociology and director of Southern's division which pioneered Community Development Services in the middle west, has been a director of the American Country Life Association since 1959. At last week's Washington conference he took part in a panel discussion with other country life leaders on the topic: "Things We Need to Know."

30-Day Dove Hunting Season Opens At Noon September 1

The 1962 mourning dove season will open at noon September 1, and extend for

half days until sunset September 9, William T. Edge, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation, has announced.

Shooting hours will be from one until sunset each day. A daily bag limit is 12 birds, and hunters may have doves in possession after the first day of the season. The possession limit the first day of the season is 12 birds. The Illinois 1962 dove regulation compares favorably with the high 1961 regulation. Wildlife technicians predict a good season, provided the weather cooperates with the hunters. Mourning doves are migratory, and cool weather and dry nights during the first

few days of September send many of the locally hatched young birds south. It is not necessary to purchase a Federal Migratory Waterfowl Stamp to hunt doves.

VTI Supervises Training Workers For Metal Plant

Forty-three persons began training in nine work categories of aluminum extrusion processes and fabrication yesterday at McNair Metal Products Corporation's new plant near Murphysboro.

The training program, which is under supervision of the SIU Vocational Technical Institute, is part of the Area Redevelopment Act training for production workers at the McNair plant.

William Nagel, VTI coordinator of ARA worker training programs, said three company supervisory staff members will be used as instructors under the guidance of the VTI staff.

Baseball Players Needed

There will be an informal baseball tournament--if enough prospective players show up--Friday at 6 p.m. at the practice field by the stadium.

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Morris Library Addition Bids Opened

Apparent low bids totalling \$510,455 were recorded Thursday as SIU held the first of three bid-openings for additions to Morris Library. The project calls for completion of the second and third floors and addition of the third through seventh floors.

Plumbing, heating, refrigeration and ventilation bids were opened yesterday. Electrical installation bids will be opened Monday (July

23) and the general construction bids on July 26.

Apparent low bidders in the first letters are: plumbing, S. J. Reynolds Co., Cicero, \$74,650; heating, piping and refrigeration, J. A. Julian Co., Chicago, \$205,845; ventilation, Elgin Sheet Metal Co., Elgin, \$182,232; insulation, Sprinkmann and Sons, Peoria, \$47,728.

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Bubble Is 'Hair' Today Gone Tomorrow

Hair Stylists Predict Return Of Natural Look This Fall

The fashion "bubble" burst and the "pale face" has faded away.

These were some of the fashion predictions for the 1963 season revealed at the School for Advanced Cosmetology being held here.

Mrs. Dorothy Woolery, instructor at the eighth annual conference held in cooperation with VTI, claimed the "natural look" will replace the "bubble."

The hair stylist, said the "bubble" made popular by the "beehive" and "bouffant" styling will be overshadowed by the smaller head look during 1963.

Mrs. Woolery is a member of the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. The nearly 130 NAC members set coiffure and cosmetic styles for 500,000 beauty practitioners in the United States, she said.

The Committee set these styles by coordinating new hair styles with fashion silhouettes submitted by the designers each season, the stylist commented.

"Pale face" is disappearing from the make-up scene, the NAC member noted. Natural skin tone with emphasis on the reds are returning to the lips of the American woman. The iridescent will fade away, she was pleased to report.

Red will be the big accent color this fall. Brown, gold, and deep green will be other main winter hues which will dominate fashion windows. These colors will be molded into the princess lines bringing the women's design closer to the body as opposed to the "sack" craze during the '50's.

Eyes are not to be over made-up, the cosmetologist noted. Eye liner and shadow are to be employed with discriminating taste. This make-

up tool is to frame the natural beauty of the face.

Soft muted beige blond hair coloring will be the vogue, revealed Mrs. Gaye Meyer, St. Louis hair colorist. The hair colorist instructor said women of the past were judged by their hair color. . . "dumb blond, etc." Most women will be pleased with this new flattering color -- "it looks expensive," she said. "It wasn't imported either, it's truly American in origin," claims Mrs. Meyer.

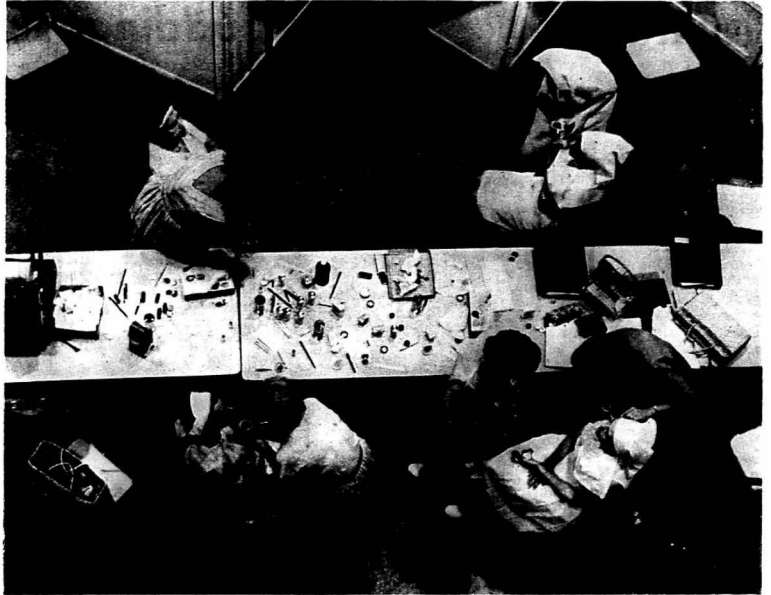
Pink, lavenders, soft blue, and silver tints won't be uncommon, "They won't, however, be the accepted fashion for the American woman," mused the color expert. She also noted nearly 80% of the women in the U. S. use some form of hair coloring. The fact explains why women desperately avoid getting caught in a cloudburst.

Charles F. Budas, director of the Advanced School, claims it is the first of its kind in the world. It was the first to be approved by the NAC, he said. Since its approval eight years ago, ten other schools have followed. Each school must, however, be approved annually by the NAC to maintain accreditation.

The progressive program, beginning at the freshman level, runs for three years. Homework assignments are given between terms which include research work and term papers. While at the conference students are given mid-term and final exams which cover course material during the entire year.

Each student must pass the exam to qualify for next year's study program, the director said. We use two grading systems: the alphabetical and numerical to achieve accuracy, Budas said.

"Each year we select a valedictorian and salutatorian from the graduating class.



Cosmetologists Help The Pale Face Look On Its Way In A Demonstration Of New Fall Face Colors.

The graduating ceremony climaxes the annual two-week conference and we attempt to duplicate the academic atmosphere by wearing caps and gowns during the ceremony," the director said.

Following the three year curriculum, the graduates are awarded diplomas which signify completion of a prescribed course in advanced cosmetology.

Seventy-six students representing twelve states are attending the school. Among the states are: Wisconsin, Indiana, Florida, New York, Missouri, Ohio, Kentucky, Kansas, Michigan and Illinois.

A wide variety of courses are included in the school's curriculum. They range from psychology to physics of the hair.



Peek-A-Boo

PEEKING OUT from under his own tuba and around the bell of a neighboring one, the musician pictured above tries to follow the score. Reflected in the bells of the tubas are part of the crowd gathered for the pop concert on the University center patio Friday night. (Photo by Bob Muller)



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