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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 46

Thursday, August 12, 1965

Number 203

Acting Dean Kenney to Be Honored

David T. Kenney, acting dean of the Graduate School, will be honored at a luncheon at noon Friday in the University Center.

Kenney is returning to his former post as associate professor of government on Sept. 1, when William E. Simeone, professor of English becomes the new graduate dean.

The luncheon is sponsored by a group of Kenney's colleagues and friends to honor him for his work in the gradu-

ate office the last two years.

Kenney had served as assistant dean of the school under C. Addison Hickman during the 1963-64 school year while Hickman was acting dean. Last summer he accepted the post as acting dean until a permanent one could be selected.

Members of the Graduate Council passed a resolution Friday citing Kenney for his outstanding work as acting graduate dean.



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DAVID T. KENNEY

Campus Lake Closed to Swimmers

AUG 17 1965
University Carbondale

Purifier Clogged; Algae in Water

The Lake-on-the-Campus was closed to swimmers Wednesday due to a malfunction in the chlorinating system.

Swimming will be prohibited until the pump and system are working again.

Signs were posted in the area reading, "Beach closed due to algae in the water."

By late afternoon a green scum had collected along the shore and surface of the beach area.

Boating and sunbathing on the beach areas were still permitted, however.

Elizabeth Mullins, coordinator of student activities, said that a skindiver was called to unclog an intake valve in the chlorinating system, which apparently was the cause of the trouble.

Miss Mullins said every effort would be made to reopen the beach as soon as possible. After the valve is unclogged, the water probably will be treated to clear the pollution before the lake is reopened for swimming.

The chlorinating system is a rather unique apparatus for an open lake. The Lake-on-the-Campus is one of the few lakes in the country to utilize this type of apparatus.

Miss Mullins said she hoped the work would be finished in time for the beach to be open today but added that it might take longer.

A Daily Egyptian reporter at the near-deserted beach said that hundreds of tiny fish had gathered where the algae were thickest and appeared to be feeding.

Gus Bode



Gus says the reservists can't fight their way out a paper bag . . . They got home from camp without having to go to Viet Nam didn't they?

Youth Meeting To Hear Envoy From Pakistan

Ahmed Ali, minister plenipotentiary and Pakistan's deputy permanent representative to the United Nations, will address the final session of the fourth annual Youth World Leadership program at SIU today.

He is a former deputy secretary in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs at Karachi, and Pakistani consul general in New York. He will speak to 61 high school students from Illinois who are attending the week-long program which started Sunday.

The program is designed to acquaint the students with responsibilities of government and of individuals to government.

The program is sponsored by Youth World Inc., in cooperation with the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education and the Department of Government.

The students attended lectures and informal sessions on government and parliamentary procedure, committee meetings, and they also participated in a mock United Nations Assembly.

Students were assigned to represent 31 member nations, including all countries which are current members of the Security Council. Two committees were formed, one to discuss United Nations peacekeeping operations under Article XIX of the Charter, and one on the admission of Red China.

Frank L. Klingberg, professor of government and Youth World president, said delegates to the meeting were approved by their high school principals or superintendents and were sponsored by local civic, professional, veteran or fraternal organizations.

Ferny Journey and Lectures Set by Society Meeting Here

The American Fern Society will meet on campus today and Friday.

The meeting at SIU is a follow-up of a meeting of the American Institute of Biological Science at the University of Illinois. The Society is conducting field studies in this region because the fern is not common in the Urbana area.

Robert H. Mohlenbrock, acting chairman of the Department of Botany, will give an illustrated lecture on "Ferns of Illinois" at 7:45 tonight in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building. He will



SUNNING BUT NO SWIMMING AT THE LAKE-ON-THE-CAMPUS

Girl Watcher's Dilemma

Tan Lines on SIU's Coeds Stay Conservative; Modesty Outstrips Bikini at Campus Lake

By Ed Rapetti

Several metropolitan newspapers recently ran articles, originating from the Associated Press in Los Angeles,

saying that "tan lines are 13 per cent lower this year."

Our curiosity aroused we set out to find out, by talking with several life guards at the Lake-on-the-Campus and by personal observation, what the swimwear situation is at Southern.

Much to our dismay we found that the bikini is a rarity and suit-wearers are as conservative as ever—almost.

There are a great number of amply-endowed young misses sporting "the conservative two-piece." That is, a two-piece bathing suit that reveals a small section of feminine belly and little else.

A navel-count disclosed only one bare navel out of many, and we were disappointed to note this miss didn't even wear a bejeweled belly-button pin. How disconcerting to a devout girl watcher.

One of our informants said he spends most of his time

scanning the water for swimmers in trouble, but he had noticed, on occasional glances across the expanse of beach, that the "suits here are more modest than the ones I've seen on girls at the eastern beaches." We detected a small sigh as he spoke.

He said he had seen only one of the "nearly nude" types of suits made by Cole of California and only one real bikini.

The "nearly nude" look fits nylon mesh in various strategically located parts of the suits which gives a filmy, translucent appearance and allows the sun's rays to penetrate (and male eyeballs to fall out).

The true bikini and the topless are a rarity in this area. The girls of the Riviera (where bikinis abound) don't have to worry about overexposure as American girls do. The Gendarme is more liberal than his American counterpart—officially, that is.

speaking at the same time and place Friday on "Southern Illinois Wild Flower and Botanical Areas."

Buses will leave at 8 a.m. today at the rear of the Life Science Building to travel to various locations for field studies.

The bus will leave at 7:30 a.m. Saturday for a field trip. Transportation for the trips is provided, but participants must provide their own lunches.

For reservations for the field trips, call Mohlenbrock at 453-2741.

Two Southern Archaeologists To Attend Meeting in Colorado

Two SIU archaeologists will participate in the seventh congress of the International Association for Quaternary Research to be held at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Aug. 29-Sept. 4.

An estimated 900 scientists from 50 nations will probe the last million years of the world's history—geology, geography, oceanography,

biology, climatology, paleontology and soil. The quaternary period is the geological period just preceding the present era.

This is the first congress of association to be held in the United States.

J. Charles Kelley, director of the SIU Museum and a specialist in MesoAmerican archaeology, is co-chairman of a symposium on Pre-Ceramic Archaeology of the American Quaternary, which will include presentations by scientists from the universities of Maine, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Hawaii and Texas; from the National Museum of Canada, the Peabody foundation, Idaho State University Museum, Mexico's National Institute of Anthropology and History, Yale University, Columbia University, and Bern, Switzerland.

Melvin L. Fowler, SIU curator of North American Archaeology, will deliver a paper before the symposium, "10,000-2,000 B.C. in Central North America."

Kelley has also been designated as an official delegate to the congress representing the National Academy of Sciences and its Research Council.

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GIANT CITY STABLES

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FRANK AND FRIEND

No 'Bird Brain' Either

Mystery 'Wolf' at Greenhouse Is Only Feathered Casanova

By John Ochotnicky

Coeds passing the Physical Plant greenhouses just west of Morris Library often are insulted and at once pleased by the shrill wolf-whistle that pierces the air as they pass.

While trying to maintain an air of aloofness, they steal sideways glances at the greenhouse to determine what manner of wolf would whistle but not show himself to their inquisitive eyes. They cannot tell if he is good-looking or not.

Satisfied that the whistle was encouraging but without hope of meeting the whistler, they continue on their way. In the meantime, Frank, the one who whistled, goes on to his next line. "Hello," he says, but no response.

Apparently aware that all females are fickle, Frank turns to his food and seeks his comfort in a tasty dish of dog food.

No, Frank isn't a talking dog, nor is he a wolf in dog's clothing. Frank is a Mynah bird.

He is the property of William M. Marberry, assistant professor of botany. However, Marberry says Frank is the pet of every member of the greenhouse staff, since all have a hand in his care.

Although Marberry calls him Frank, he is not quite sure of the sex of the bird. The name Frank was given after observing the bird's aggressiveness and associating that aggressiveness with male characteristics.

The bird, which was a year

old in March, was given to Marberry by the parents of a student at SIU who felt that the bird was too noisy for a home.

Frank has mastered about 30 phrases ranging from the usual "hello" of almost any bird that speaks to a spirited "Go, Salukis, go."

Frank can master a long phrase as easily as a single word, Marberry says. He could also learn to speak foreign language phrases.

Frank is a Mynah bird of the hill species and native to India. The tropic-like atmosphere of the greenhouse is his home all year long.

Marberry recalled the time when a male student came in for a couple of weeks to teach Frank to say "Judy, you're a doll!" When Frank had mastered the phrase, the student then returned with Judy and Frank spoke his line like a trouper. Marberry said it made quite a hit with the coed.

Frank also learned to imitate some of his other feathered friends. He mimics a meadowlark, bob white quail and can crow like a rooster.

The bird loves noise and confusion and can sometimes speak on cue. For example, when someone goes to clean Frank's cage, he responds, with "naughty, naughty, naughty you." But in spite of his love of noise, Frank's favorite expression is "quiet."

Marberry pointed out that Frank disproves the old idea of a "bird-brain" because of his ability to recognize some of the cars of the various per-

sonnel as well as the people themselves.

Marberry also said anyone would be welcome to come in and teach new words or phrases to Frank. He said it would take the person about 20 days of repeating the phrase about 20 times a day with the same tonal inflections.

The only exception to this is in teaching Frank to swear, which Marberry does not allow. That would be naughty, naughty, naughty.

Dairy Article Printed

SIU dairy specialists Alex Reed and Howard H. Olson, and Gene McCoy, graduate student, are joint authors of an article appearing in the summer issue of "Patron's Guide," a trade publication of FS Services, Inc., affiliate of the Illinois-Iowa Farm Bureaus. The article reports on dairy feeding studies by Olson and McCoy.

Today's Weather



Fair and warmer, with a high of 86 to 92 degrees. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the records for today are 103 degrees, set in 1936, and 53 degrees, set in 1922.

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Industrial Education Group Initiates 10 Students, One Prof

Ten SIU students have been initiated into Iota Lambda Sigma, professional fraternity in industrial education.

Iota Lambda Sigma is an international organization with more than two dozen chapters, including the Psi Chapter at SIU. The SIU chapter, formed in 1956, now has more than 200 members.

Speaker at an initiation dinner for the new members was Mrs. Mildred Fenner, editor of the National Education Association Journal. Her publication has a circulation of more than one million, largest of any professional magazine in the world.

Marvin E. Johnson, chief academic adviser in the SIU School of Technology and an Iota Lambda Sigma officer, said new members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, participation in industrial education activities, personal qualifications, educational achievement and leadership potential.

In addition to the students, Donald E. Maurer, instructor in industrial technology, also was initiated into the fraternity.

Uray Joins Faculty At South Carolina

Richard Uray, coordinator of the academic program in the Department of Radio and Television, will resign Dec. 15 to accept a position at the University of South Carolina, Columbia.

Uray said he will be director of a newly organized broadcasting curriculum within South Carolina's School of Journalism. He also will establish a broadcasting service at the school.

Activities

Fern Society Meets Tonight

The League of Women Voters will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the lounge of Morris Library.

Arabic lessons offered by the Organization of Arab Students will begin at 6 p.m. in Room 102 of the Home Economics Building.

The Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Foundation.

The American Fern Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

The Southern Players will present "Inherit the Wind" at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.

The Southern Players will have a display from 8 a.m. until closing in Room H of the University Center.

New members are: Robert Stockard, William Doty, Norman Craig, David Reynolds, Benny Howard.

Kenneth Miller, Gary Frazier, Robert Gray, Clint McCormack, Bill Gayer.

Biochemist to Join Home Ec Faculty

Irene Ruth Payne, biochemist from Pennsylvania State College, will join the School of Home Economics faculty, this fall as associate professor of food and nutrition, Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the school, announced.

Miss Payne has done extensive research at both Penn State and at the University of Wyoming on vitamin absorption as well as on the nutritional and biochemical stability of freeze-dried foods. Before going to the University of Wyoming in 1951 she was employed for a year as a control chemist for Adolph Coors Co., Golden, Colo.

A native of Fort Morgan, Colo., she received both the bachelor's and master's degrees in chemistry from Colorado State University and completed the doctor of philosophy degree at Cornell University in animal nutrition, physiology and foods.

Miss Payne has two adopted daughters, ages 12 and 15.

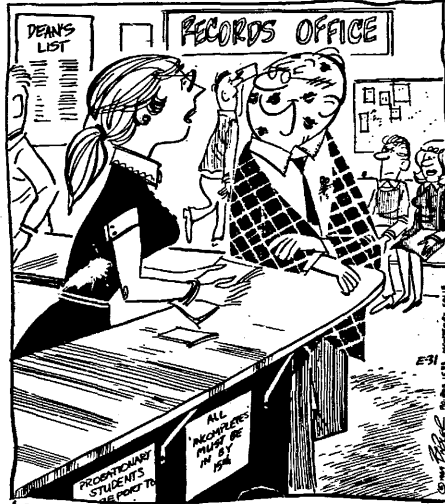
Tomato Plant Moisture

Discussed in Article

An Article reporting studies on the internal moisture stress in tomato plants, by Irwin G. Hillyer, SIU assistant professor of plant industries, and G. W. Elmstrom, former SIU graduate student from LaGrange now studying for a doctorate at the University of California Davis campus, appears in the 1965 issue of "Proceedings of the American Society for Horticultural Science."

The article is entitled "Internal Moisture Stress in Tomato Measured by Relative Turgidity and Soluble Solids in Leaves."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GET MY HISTORY SECTION 3B - I WANT TO CHANGE THE GRADE I RECORDED FOR MISS RONELL."

Music, Songs and Editorials Featured on WSIU Today

Familiar songs will be sung by the Adam Singers on "Sing Something Simple" at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio. Other programs:

2 p.m. Page Two: Editorials from leading American newspapers.

3 p.m. Concert Hall: Schumann's "Waldscenen," Copland's "Appalachian Spring," and Dvorak's Symphony No. 4 in G minor.

6 p.m. Music in the Air.

7 p.m. Storyland.

8:30 p.m. Chamber Concert: Sonata No. 2 by Bartok and Octet in E flat major, Op. 20 by Mendelssohn.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Midnight News Report.

'Forbidden Planet' Film Set for Furr Saturday

The movie hour will present "Forbidden Planet," a science fiction movie starring Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis and Leslie Nielsen at 8 p.m. Saturday in Furr Auditorium. Admission price is 40 cents with student activity cards, 60 cents without.

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'Tortilla Flat' Teecast Set

"Tortilla Flat," Steinbeck's famous story about Mexican peasants and their life in California, will be shown on "Film Classics" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV. Other programs:

5 p.m. What's New: The exploits of an unusual French Canadian boy in a logging camp.

7 p.m. Metropolis: Eugene Raskin, noted lecturer, is the special guide for a tour of New York City.

9 p.m. You Are There: Daniel Webster's sacrifice to save the Union in 1850.

Free Movie Scheduled At Browne Auditorium

Cinema Classics will present "The Last Angry Man," starring Paul Muni, at 8 p.m. Friday in Browne Auditorium. Muni portrays a Jewish doctor who devotes his life to his patients.

Luther Adler plays the villain, a doctor who is interested only in the material profits of medicine. Admission is free with student activity card.



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Arabs Are Just Meddling

Some readers will remember that an editorial on this page (July 16) decried the appointment of James B. Coleman to the United States Court of Appeals for the 5th Circuit. We objected on the grounds that his past segregationist sentiments would, no matter how fairly he presided, destroy the dignity of the court and endanger general acceptance of his decisions on civil rights appeals from Mississippi and Alabama.

In one sense, the same sort of problem is implicit in the appointment of Arthur J. Goldberg as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Goldberg is not only a Jew, but a pro-Zionist Jew. If it is difficult for the Arab nations to swallow the idea of diplomatic relations with any Jew, it is a bitter pill indeed for them to contemplate negotiations with a Jew whose sympathies lie with the current Israel (see Lawrence Mosher's article on this page).

Certainly anything Goldberg does which is—or which may be construed to be—favorable to Israel's cause will evoke "we told you so's" from the Arab bloc. There is also a good chance that any proceedings outside the area of specific Arab-Jew interests will commence in an air of hostility, simply because it is Goldberg who represents the United States. It is in this sense that Goldberg's appoint-

ment is analogous to Coleman's: there is friction inherent in the selection of that particular man for that particular job.

But this is where the similarity ends. As a judge Coleman will handle intranational civil rights appeals, in a country which is split right down the middle on civil rights issues. The dignity and effectiveness of the court itself suffers where a judge is regarded as biased. But Goldberg will serve as an ambassador, and an ambassador speaks not in terms of his personal judgements, but on behalf of and by authority of the country he represents. He may exercise initiative, espouse opinions and impose his personality only in the context of his country's pre-established position.

If Ambassador Goldberg condones, countenances, petitions, crusades or ultimately votes for a cause which is essentially pro-Israel, he does so as the diplomatic representative of the United States—not as "Arthur J. Goldberg, Zionist." Should he advocate some cause that is in the Arab interests, he does so because it is his duty to do so in the interest of the United States. In any case, it is the interest of the United States that determines his position.

Goldberg's character is evident in his admirable rec-

ord as secretary of labor and as a Supreme Court justice. But even those who would discredit him know that it would be diplomatic suicide for him to grind any personal axes in the name of the United States. He would be "retired" in a hurry!

So it seems that the Arabs are simply resorting to name-calling: They do not dare attack Goldberg as a Jew, and the record precludes a rational attack on his abilities. So he's a "Zionist."

But the real question here is, as it always has been, what the United States position will be regarding issues of importance to Israel-Arab Bloc relations.

As for the fact that Goldberg is a Jew (who happens to be pro-Zionist), the United States would do well to disregard the conventional diplomatic amenities and dispatch to the Arab Bloc the communiqué:

"It's none of your damned business."

Jules Sauvageot

Overheard at a party: "They make a perfect couple. He's a pill and she's a headcase."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Sympathy is what one woman offers another in exchange for details.—Cherryvale (Kan.) Republican.

'Sure I'm Fat, But Martinis Are Salt-Free And Besides, I Won't Eat Any Tomatoes'

By Arthur Hoppe
San Francisco Chronicle

As you know, the gravest domestic problem we face as a nation today is that two-thirds of the people are overfed, overhoused and overdressed. From Appalachia to the Dust Bowl, millions of Americans each night go to bed overweight. Obviously we suffer from inadequate national diets.

True, we have hundreds of diets, each guaranteed to help you shed from one to 10 pounds a week. But despite the vast amount of research that has gone into them, all suffer from a common flaw: they are very hard to stick to. Consequently, every overweight American suffers from guilt feelings. It is our tragedy as a nation that we are fat, but we are not happy.

Thus it is with considerable pride today that I wish to announce the discovery of a smashing scientific breakthrough in the field of nutrition—The Universal Diet. Here at last is a diet you can stick to. For the basic concept behind it is brilliantly simple:

With hundreds of drastic weight-shedding diets to choose from, The Universal Diet merely chooses the best features of each.

Like all diets, the Universal Diet comes complete with a little booklet listing all foods and beverages alphabetically. And it is most important that this be carried with you at all times.

For example, when you pour yourself a second martini and your wife says, "George, you know you're getting too fat," you simply show her the heading, "Martinis," which is followed by the words: "Drink-

ing Man's Diet." And, as everyone knows, the Drinking Man's Diet allows you to drink all the martinis you damn well please.

Thus you see that The Universal Diet booklet does not list the calories, carbohydrates or whatnot for each food or beverage. Rather, it



HOPPE

lists which one of the hundreds of modern diets condones consuming unlimited quantities of the food or beverage in question.

Take a typical meal on The Universal Diet. After a couple of martinis, (Drinking Man's Diet) you sit down to a salad of plain lettuce (Low Calorie Diet) with a dressing of vinegar (Low Fat Diet) and olive oil (Low Carbohydrate Diet). You follow this with a steak (High Protein Diet) and a plain baked potato without butter (Low Cholesterol Diet), to which you add at least a quarter pound of butter (Calories-don't-count Diet).

Dessert comes. It's a huge strawberry shortcake.

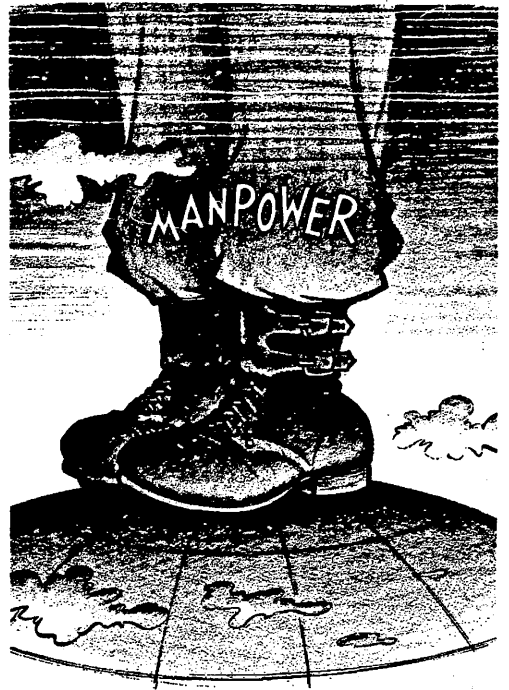
"George, you simply can't!" You merely look up "Cake, short, strawberry," and reply smugly, "Salt-free Diet." Should it be pointed out that this shortcake does have salt in it, you check under "Salt" and discover that it prevents goiters.

Therefore, we see that under The Universal Diet, you can eat absolutely anything you please, except, I should warn you, tomatoes. And there's no question that once it's widely adopted, it will radically transform our fat, unhappy nation. Of course, it may be true, as some critics have pointed out, that strict adherence to The Universal Diet won't help you shed weight. But it will help you shed your guilt feelings. And thus we will be radically transformed overnight into a fat, happy nation.

With such an ideal within our grasp, it seems odd that critics would continue to harp. But some wish to know why I have excluded tomatoes from The Universal Diet. Actually, there are two eminently sensible reasons for this: One is that every diet worthy of the name must exclude something. And the other is that I don't like tomatoes.

The man who hears no evil, sees no evil and speaks no evil has much to recommend him, but he isn't much of a conversationalist. — Spencer (La.) Reporter.

Alert and forward looking fishermen are getting their tackle ready for the catch and their tongues ready for their claims. — Alamo (Tenn.) Crockett Times.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

STILL THE NUMBER ONE WEAPON

'Pro-Zionist' Goldberg Resented by Arabs

By Lawrence Mosher
Copley News Service

BEIRUT, Lebanon—The appointment of Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations has evoked strong criticism from the representative Arab press here.

Reaction has ranged from dismay to denunciation. Goldberg, a Jew, is considered pro-Zionist by the Arabs.

The conservative Al Safa newspaper editorialized:

"Appointment of a Jew as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations to succeed Stevenson may not change anything in America's policy...and America may be able to persuade most of the people that its decision was the right decision.

"But America knows she comes face to face with a large number of Arab ambassadors to the United Nations, thus creating a great deal of embarrassment to them. What makes the United States seek this embarrassment? Isn't there a man in the American diplomatic corps who is as efficient as Goldberg?"

The Arab nationalist newspaper Al Ahrar called the appointment "a new provocation by America." It continued:

"We do not believe it is an exaggeration to say that Zionist occupation of Palestine is an international problem which may explode at any time. The appointment of a Zionist known for his hostility to the Arabs and their causes... shows how little President Johnson thinks of Arab rulers."

Commented the leftist Al Shaab: "Johnson has exposed his real face and pointed to the truth about U.S. policy... Johnson has been following a policy of provocation with the Arabs. This provocative policy brings the world closer to the brink..."

The general theme running through Arab reaction is that the Goldberg appointment is

insulting to the Arabs not because he is a Jew, but because he is held to be actively pro-Israel. This belief, in Arab eyes, renders doubtful Goldberg's impartiality at the United Nations concerning the Arab-Israeli dispute.

The U.N. Relief and Works Agency provides help to some one million Palestinian refugees living in Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and the Gaza Strip. A U.N. emergency force patrols the border between parts of Egypt and Israel.

U.S. policy in the dispute has been to support the status quo, and to offer assistance to any country in the Middle East which comes under attack.

Nevertheless, most Arabs blame the United States, along with Britain, for allowing the creation of Israel.

Conversely, the Soviet Union, by always siding with the Arabs when an Israeli border dispute is taken to the U.N. Security Council, has used the issue to increase her influence in the Middle East.

Goldberg's appointment also has been rapped by U.S. writer and lecturer Alfred Lillenthal who, although a Jew, has long supported the Arab cause.

After completing a tour of nine Arab countries, Lillenthal stated here that the Goldberg appointment "is outrageously partisan and dangerous to American-Arab relations."

Lillenthal praised Adlai Stevenson as possessing "an impeccable sense of fairness."

"Supplanting him is a man who has been outspokenly pro-Zionist and pro-Israel and hence anti-Arab," Lillenthal said. "One cannot but challenge Justice Goldberg's alleged pledge of impartiality in regard to the Arab-Israeli conflict and the unresolved Palestine problem, which is constantly before the United Nations."

Viet Cong Resistance Light

Vietnamese Relief Battalion Reaches Besieged Garrison

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Vietnamese relief troops shot their way through thin Viet Cong resistance to a linkup Wednesday night with the besieged special forces garrison at Duc Co, U.S. military sources reported.

Americans expressed hope the relief detachment, described as large, could clear away guerrilla gunners ringing the camp's airstrip so transports could start landing to move in supplies and move out the dead and wounded.

Re-establishment of aerial contact was considered essential because the Viet Cong were reported to have closed

in behind the relief column and again cut Route 19 between Duc Co and Pleiku, the 2nd Corps area headquarters, 30 miles northeast of the camp.

Route 19 is Duc Co's only road. It is a strategic highway that crosses the central highlands from Qui Nhon, on the South China Sea, to the Cambodian frontier at a point five miles west of Duc Co. Duc Co is 220 miles northeast of Saigon.

"We have been waiting for weeks for permission to clear the Viet Cong out of this natural highway from Cambodia into Viet Nam," a U.S. source said. "We have enough forces there now to try to do the job."

About a dozen U.S. advisers and 150 Vietnamese—Montagnard tribal irregulars and lowland paratroopers—held out in sandbagged bunkers of Duc Co during bitter fighting earlier this week as Viet Cong battalions sought to block government infantry and armored units moving down from Pleiku. The siege began June 3.

Both sides have suffered heavy casualties.

Air and ground strikes carried on the war elsewhere.

North Vietnamese gunners shot down one of four U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs on a reconnaissance run north of Vinh. A U.S. spokesman said the pilot, Capt. Lawrence D. Wilson of Cleveland, Ohio, parachuted over the sea and was picked up unharmed by a U.S. Army helicopter within 10 minutes.

Barracks at Vinh, Xom Bang and Son La were among targets of the day. Pilots of eight Navy planes who made the raid at Son La, 125 miles west-northwest of Hanoi, said they destroyed 12 buildings and left two large fires burning.

Australian infantrymen completed a five-day operation within the Communist-infest Zone D jungle north of Saigon. Against very light casualties of their own, they said, they killed four Viet Cong and destroyed five Viet Cong villages.

A summary of casualties during the week of Aug. 1-7 listed two Americans killed in action, 26 wounded and two missing or captured.

Government forces were reported to have suffered 265 killed, 575 wounded and 100 missing or captured.



SOCIETY PAYS DEBT — Theodore Marcin, left, who was wrongfully imprisoned for 17 years, received a \$35,000 check Tuesday from the State of Illinois. The check was presented to Marcin, now a Los Angeles truck driver, by State Auditor Michael J. Howlett. (AP Photo)

Zuckert Tours Titan 2 Site

SEARCY, Ark. (AP)— Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert, expressing "sorrow and sympathy for the families of the men," Wednesday inspected the blackened launch tube of a Titan 2 missile complex where 53 civilians died.

Explosion and fire ripped through the underground electronic maze Monday, trapping all but two of the 55 workmen who were modifying the inside of the silo's physical plant. Most of the victims suffocated.

The 108-foot-long missile, loaded with liquid fuel and weighing 150 tons, was in the launch tube but did not burn.

The Air Force stopped the modification program pending an investigation of the blast.

Drafting of Students Predicted by Official

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)— College students with poor grades are likely to be drafted before married men without children, the Illinois director of Selective Service said Wednesday.

"Students fooling around in college may find their local draft boards calling in their scholastic records," Director John H. Hammack said.

Full time college students are now given a 2S designation and are deferred from the draft.

Hammack reiterated Tuesday's announcement that married men without children might be drafted this year in conscription quotas continue to increase.

"This probably won't happen until all the eligible unmar-

ried men in class 1A and poor students whose deferments are canceled have been inducted," Hammack said.

Hammack said married men without children probably would not be called for at least three or four months. He said married men with children probably would continue to be exempt from the draft unless there is an official declaration of war.

"We anticipate the draft call will go higher," Hammack said. "We are running out of 20-year-olds and are getting into the 19-year-olds. If we don't get some men out of the 2S category, it will be necessary for the Defense Department to step up the call for married men without children."

Clerical Slip Costs Legislators

Increase in Mileage Allowances

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)— Gov. Otto Kerner's office disclosed Wednesday a bill increasing legislator's mileage payments, which was signed Tuesday, never passed the general assembly.

Through an error, the Senate clerk's office returned the bill to the House in the session's final days with a message saying it had passed the Senate. The House already had approved it.

After Kerner signed the measure, it was discovered the Senate had not passed it.

As a result, lawmakers will continue to draw only 10 cents a mile expenses for one round

Subcommittee Kills Reserve Merger

WASHINGTON (AP)— A House subcommittee apparently has killed at least for this year the Pentagon's plan to merge Army Reserve units into the National Guard.

An Armed Services subcommittee headed by Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., held the present merger plan is "not in our national interest" and declined to act on legislation Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara submitted to carry out the proposal.

Hebert expressed belief in a statement Wednesday that the plan "would result in an

immediate and serious loss in the combat readiness of the affected reserve units."

The subcommittee action, concurred in by the chairman of the full committee, L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., and ranking Republican William H. Bates of Massachusetts, was not unexpected.

But in closing its hearings on the plan, the subcommittee left the door open for more talks with the Defense Department and for a possible compromise later.

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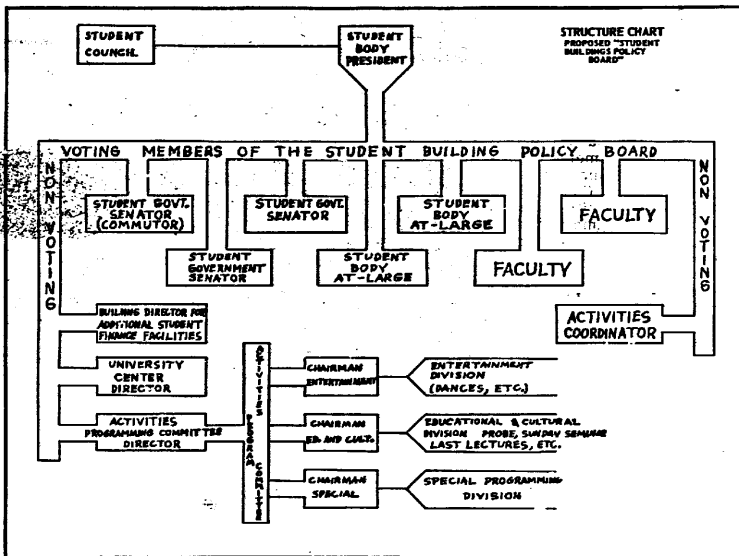
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Plan for Student Buildings Policy Board Submitted to Ruffner by Campus Leader

A proposal to create a Student Buildings Policy Board was sent Tuesday to the office of Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student and area services, by John Paul Davis, student body vice president at the Carbondale campus.

Under the proposal a board would be established to determine policy on use of buildings financed through student activity fee funds which include the University Center.

Seven voting members would make up the proposed board, five students and two faculty members. Three of the student members would be student senators appointed by the student body vice president. The other two would be elected by the student body during at-large elections in the spring quarter.

The two faculty members would serve as voting mem-

bers of the board upon nomination by the student body president and a 2/3 majority vote of confirmation from the student council.

The plan also calls for a renaming and restructuring of the University Center Programming Board, which would be renamed the Activities Programming Committee and

the director of that committee would serve as a non-voting adviser to the Student Buildings Policy Board.

Other non-voting members of the board would be the Activities Coordinator, the Director of the University Center and other buildings operating through activity fee funds.

SIU Play About Mental Health Offered to Area Organizations

The Department of Theater will present without charge a short play, "Ticket to Tomorrow," before area organizations requesting the service.

For the seventh year, the State Department of Mental Health is financing a dramatic presentation of some mental health problem. According to Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Department of Theater, this year's production will deal with parent-teen-age relationships.

"Ticket to Tomorrow" tells how a family handles one crisis and how all members of the family learn more about

themselves as they look at some of the incidents out of their past.

McLeod said, "We don't need a stage. The play requires no settings or special lights." The program lasts from 30 to 40 minutes and it can be presented anywhere. A discussion leader from the regional office of the Department of Mental Health can be obtained.

Art Discussion Slated

At Philosophical Picnic:

A Philosophical Picnic will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Late-on-the-Campus Dome. Mrs. Judith Hall of the Department of Art will lead a discussion on "Discovering Art... Is Modern Art for Real?" Symbolism and context in understanding and appreciating contemporary painting will also be discussed.

2 SIU Foresters Instruct at Camp

Two SIU foresters, Ernest A. Kurmes, assistant professor of forestry, and George B. Richmond, instructor in forestry, served as instructors for the annual Farm Forestry Camp at Lake West Frankfort, last week.

The camp was for about 75 boys interested in forestry. They came from throughout the state and were selected by 4-H leaders, county farm advisers and other agricultural leaders.

The instructional staff includes foresters from the State Department of Conservation, the U.S. Forest Service, the University of Illinois and private agencies concerned with forestry.

The camp was organized by the Illinois Technical Forestry Association.

War Hero Featured In Movie at Lentz

The feature film "To Hell and Back" will be shown at 8:45 p.m. Friday in Lentz Hall.

The film stars Audie Murphy in a role he created in real life as America's most-decorated hero in World War II. Admission is free to students.

The Thompson Point Executive Council is sponsoring a dance under the stars from 8 p.m. until midnight Saturday on the basketball courts behind Lentz Hall. The Electras, a group from Champaign, will provide the music. Admission to this event is also free and open to all students.

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SIU Will Close Season With In Illini Series

The baseball Salukis will bring their summer-league season to an end this weekend when they travel to Champaign to meet the University of Illinois in a four-game series.

The series will be important to both Southern and Illinois because each will be trying to escape the embarrassment of finishing in the cellar of the Midwest Summer Baseball League.

So far this season the two schools have met eight times with Illinois holding a five to three margin in victories. However, Southern defeated the Illini three games out of four in their last series.

To beat Illinois and escape the cellar, Southern will have to overcome the road jinx. Southern lost its first 10 games on the road before breaking into the win column with a victory over St. Louis University Sunday.

The injury bug has also made its presence felt in the Saluki lineup. Lyons missed the St. Louis series, except for a brief pinch-hitting appearance, because of a bad case of poison ivy.

Roger Schneider, the team's fifth-ranking hitter, also missed most of the St. Louis series and is a doubtful starter against Illinois.

Schneider injured his leg while reaching for a throw at first base in the first inning of the first game in St. Louis, and sat out the last two games.

Coach Rich (Itchy) Jones is expected to start the series Friday night with Ron Guthman, who has been the team's leading hurler the last few weeks.

Guthman pitched seven innings of shutout ball against St. Louis in the first game before he was relieved for a pinch hitter in the eighth. He also made an appearance in the third game Sunday and saved it for Mike Lyle.

Guthman also pitched effectively the week before against St. Louis. He limited the Billikens to three runs and five hits in seven innings.

Bob Ash, George Poe and Mike Lyle will be the other starters with Jim Guidry and Steve McCollum ready in the bull pen.

Americans Win 8 of 10 Events in Track Meet

AUGSBURG, Germany (AP) — Americans won eight of 10 events and redeemed themselves in the sprint relay for an imposing 63-42 lead over West Germany Wednesday.



FRANK SCHMITZ IN FLIGHT

Top Trampolinists Picked

Frank Schmitz Among Gymnasts Selected To Compete in German Meet in September

Southern's Frank Schmitz, who won NCAA titles in free exercise and trampoline last spring, is one of two American gymnasts selected to participate in the Fahrback-Schuster Cup Championship in Germany Sept. 4.

The Fahrback-Schuster Cup is an open trampoline championship meet and will find the top trampolinists in the world competing.

Schmitz will leave his home town of Lafayette, La., later this month and will tour Germany, putting on exhibitions prior to the championship. Schmitz will represent the United States Gymnastics Federation.

The other American performer is Jim Young, who is also from Lafayette. Young, a friend of Schmitz, will be representing the AAU.

The USGF will be trying to hold onto its championship. Dan Millman of the University of California won the trampoline championship for the federation last year.

Schmitz was the third leading scorer on an SIU team that placed third in the NCAA finals. In addition to his two NCAA championships, Schmitz is the world's

tumbling champion. He finished second to Gary Erwin of the University of Michigan in the world's trampoline championships

New York Jet Rookie Called for Draft Exam

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Namath, the handsome, rich, bachelor quarterback rookie of the New York Jets may be drafted into military service in the near future.

The 22-year-old former Alabama star has been called up for a pre-induction physical.

Athletic Fraternity Accepts Padovan

Ray Padovan, former SIU swimmer, is the sixth athlete from SIU to be accepted for membership in Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary fraternity.

To be accepted into the fraternity an athlete must: run the 100 yard dash in 11.6 seconds; run the 120 yard low hurdles in 16 seconds; perform the running high jump with height based on student's height and weight; do the running broad jump of 17 feet; throw the shot put 30 feet; kick a football 40 yards; swim 100 yards in 1:45; run the mile in 6 minutes, do a front hand-spring, landing on his feet; do a hand stand for 10 seconds; fence vault chin high; have good posture—B standard; scholarship—C average.

The other five SIU athletes who belong to the fraternity are Warren Stahlhut, Mike Brazier, Ted Petras, A. G. Edwards, Dale Cunningham.

Padovan is currently a graduate assistant in the Department of Physical Education and will finish work on his master's degree in health education this month.

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42x10 one bedroom house trailer. Good condition. On shady lot. Call 457-7015 after 5:30. 923

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CRACKING UP — That term would adequately describe the condition of this road, located between Old Main and the gymnasium. Physical plant workmen are cracking and removing a section of this paved road. The roadbed will eventually be sodded in and then made into an uninterrupted expanse of campus.

Workshop Starts Aug. 16

Public Librarians to Study Programs for Young People

Twenty-four public librarians will attend a one-week workshop beginning Aug. 16.

Conducted by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education in cooperation with the Illinois State Library, the workshop will concern "Library work with children and young people."

The teacher will be Kathleen G. Fletcher, assistant professor of instructional materials, whose subjects will include evaluation of materials, methods of reading guidance, and techniques of utilization.

Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism, will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting on Aug. 19. Librarians attending are:

- Mrs. Helen J. Rice, Hayner Public Library, Alton
- Marjorie Daesch, Belleville
- Mrs. Mildred McClendon, Benton
- Mrs. Evelyn J. Snyder, Cairo
- Mrs. Howard F. Benson, Carbondale
- Elaine Foster, Carmi
- Evelyn P. Keith, Case-Hal-

Researcher at SIU To Present Paper

Joginder Nath, a researcher in the Department of Physiology, will present a paper, "The Preservation of Ultrastructure in Frog Oocytes After Cryofixation" at the annual meeting in New York City of the Electron Microscope Society of America, the last week of August.

The primary aim of the study resulting in the paper was to devise methods for ideal preservation of biological material for ultrastructural studies.

The findings of the study provide evidence that pre-treatment of tissues with certain chemicals, especially glycerol and DMSO followed by freezing at very high cooling rates provides good preservation of cell organelles.

The studies are intended to shed new light on the understanding of the mechanism of freezing in biological systems.

- stead Library, Carlyle
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- Marjorie A. Hemphill, Marissa
- Mrs. Emma S. Hough, Sallie Logan Public Library, Murphysboro
- Mrs. Mildred E. Metcalf, Mt. Vernon
- Mrs. Mary Jane Siebe, Mascoutah
- Lucille Veatch, Indian Creek Township Library, Norris City
- Mrs. Evelyn Schalter, O'Fallon
- Betty J. Boley, Carnegie Public Library, Olney
- Mrs. Vera C. Newlin, Carnegie Library, Robinson
- Mrs. Mildred L. Hall, Evans Public Library, Vandalia
- Marie C. Hoeft, Morrison-Talbott Public Library, Waterloo

Nation's Top Teen Drivers to Visit Southern

The nation's top high school drivers will arrive at SIU on Aug. 22 for a four-day meeting of the seventh annual Student Traffic Safety Conference.

This conference will attract 300 students who are recognized leaders in their high schools' driver education and safety programs. At the convention individual citations from the sponsoring Commission on Safety Education of the National Education Association will be awarded to schools with outstanding safety-driving programs.

Cosponsor of the conference is an Illinois Host Committee headed by James E. Aaron, coordinator of the Safety Center at SIU. Aaron said that the purpose of the conference is to foster student interest in safe driving.

The participating students

will take part in group and panel discussions on such topics as school safety activities and policies. They will also hear talks from four national leaders in safety education. These leaders are D. P. Culp, chairman of the National Commission on Safety Education; William Foulis, director of the President's Committee for Traffic Safety; Frank Burrows, head of the

Citizen's Traffic Safety Board in Chicago; and H. H. Hardy of the American Oil Co., Chicago.

The students will elect a successor for outgoing president Warren Harding of Warren, Ohio.

The delegates will stay at the Thompson Point Residence Halls, and the conference sessions will be conducted at the University Center.

SIU Coed to Give Flute Recital Saturday

Gretchen Lockner of Garrettsville, N. Y. will give a flute recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

Miss Lockner is a student from the Eastman School of Music and is attending summer school at Southern.

Included in the recital are Kent Kennan's "Night Solilo-

quy," Hue's "Fantaste," Riegger's Suite for flute alone, Bach's Sonata No. 5 and "Syrinx" by Debussy.

John R. Gibbs will join Miss Lockner by playing the oboe in the duet of Gordon Jacob's "Three Inventions." Assisting Miss Lockner at the piano will be Nancy L. Swan. The concert is free.

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