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## The Daily Egyptian, July 12. 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Final Exams For 8-Week Students Aug. 7-8

### Youth Wants To Know - - 'Where To Go?'

Southern Illinois University receives its share of inquiries from the nation-wide, high school graduate population, debating the question, "Where shall I go to College?"

From his past experience, Wilbur R. Venerable, acting dean of admissions, said by the end of summer, about 10,000 will inquire.

Of this number, SIU will receive formal applications from about 6,000.

There will be between 700 and 800 who will not complete the applications, between 400 and 500 who are not eligible, and about 1,500 who will not show up.

New students, who have been accepted for admission to SIU, have been receiving personal letters written by upperclassmen, welcoming their future schoolmates. The Office of Student Activities has mailed over 2,500 of these letters.

In addition, new student packets are mailed to these students, according to Miss Elizabeth Mullins, coordinator of Student Activities.

The packet contains a booklet, "Your Life Southern Style," a pamphlet on the religious organizations for students, health examination information, and other papers.

### Band Concert On Patio Tonight

The University Symphony Band will present the second of three concerts at 7 p.m. today on the University Center Patio.

The 44-piece band, under the direction of Donald Canedy, will play the following selections: Prologue to "West Side Story"; music from "Mr. Lucky"; "Bossa Nova for Band"; some traditional marches including "The Bridge on the River Kwai"; and especially for the children, "Apache Raid."

### Gus Bode...



Gus says he would kind of like to go on the wagon, but he is afraid the Dean will fine him fifty bucks for driving without a permit.



**DOUBLE-DUTY SERVANT** - Richard Spiegel, who is the servant in "Servant of Two Masters", and Susan Schulman are shown in a scene from the play now at the Southern Playhouse. A picture story and review of the production appears today on Pages 4 and 5 of the Daily Egyptian. (Picture by Frank Salmo)

Monday At 7:30:

### City Schedule's Public Hearing On SIU's Rezoning Request

A public hearing has been scheduled Monday night for a review of SIU's request to have two sections of Carbondale rezoned for university purposes.

The hearing will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Carbondale City Hall and will be conducted by the Carbondale Plan Commission.

John Rendleman, SIU general counsel, said the University is asking that the areas by rezoned into a new zoning classification--"University Zone." The areas are now classified as R-6 and R-5 residential zones, he said.

The R-6 and R-5 zones permit multi-family dwellings and dormitories as well as single-family dwellings.

Officials have stated that the University plans to ex-

pand into the southeast and southwest portions of the city which it is requesting to be rezoned.

The request for rezoning in the southeast part of Carbondale includes the area within the following boundaries: From the corner of Wall Street and Grand Avenue, north on Wall to Freeman Street, then west to Washington Street, north to College Street, west to the Illinois Central right-of-way, south to the Mill Street extension, west to Illinois Avenue, south to Grand Avenue, and then east to Wall Street.

The request in the southwest part of town is for rezoning the rectangular area bounded by Oakland Avenue, Mill Street, Elizabeth Street and Chautauqua Street.

Good News Gals:

### Men Outnumber Women During Summer School

Men students outnumber women at SIU this summer by a margin of about four to three, according to registration records.

Preliminary enrollment figures released by Registrar Robert A. McGrath show 4,404 men and 3,310 women enrolled on all SIU campuses. The figures do not include registration for some credit-granting workshops to begin

later in the term.

McGrath said summer session enrollment at the Carbondale campus consists of 3,150 men and 2,404 women. The Edwardsville campus has 1,254 men and 906 women.

Only in the Carbondale campus sophomore class does the fairer sex hold supremacy in numbers, 368 to 355. In all other classes, the males dominate.

### 11-Week Exams Announced Later

The final examination schedule for the eight weeks summer session is now being distributed. Days for the finals are Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 7 and 8.

Two-hour exams are scheduled for all three, four and five credit-hour classes. Examinations for one and two credit-hour courses will be given during the last regularly scheduled class period, prior to Aug. 7.

The three, four and five credit-hour classes meeting at 7:30 a.m. will be given the final on Wednesday at the same time. The 10:20 classes will write the final starting at 10:20 on Wednesday; and 1:10 classes, will start writing at 1 p.m. on Wednesday.

Thursday exams will include the 8:55 classes starting at 7:30 a.m. the 11:45 classes starting at 10:20 a.m. and the 2:35 classes, starting at 1 p.m.

Information from the Office of the Registrar alerts departments and students to the possibility of some conflict in room use because of the mixture of eight and 11 week programs.

In the event a dual use actually occurs, the class taking the final examination will have priority over the class meeting in regular session.

Other ground rules released by the Registrar's Office, include admonition that students who must miss a final when scheduled, may not take it ahead of time.

A student who attends the entire session but misses the final should be given a "W8" followed by the tentative grade he was earning.

The final may be taken at a later date but within a year provided the instructor is satisfied the student had a valid reason for missing the regularly scheduled final.



**FAR EASTERN DANCER** - A program featuring Chinese and Far Eastern dances will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in Furr Auditorium by Hazel Chung. The program will be sponsored by the SIU Asian Studies Committee and is open to the public without charge.

# New Auditorium-Exhibition Hall Constructed By Design Students

A paper roof, plastic windows, Styrofoam wall sections and an asphalt floor "brushed" with concrete are some of the unorthodox materials design students have used in creating an experimental new auditorium-exhibition hall.

The 100' x 50' "building" has been put together in the area between two barracks which form part of the Design Department complex.

Planned as a design problem to experiment with inexpensive, unconventional materials, the structure also means an urgent need of the department for a spacious hall for exhibits, lectures and other gatherings, according

to Davis J. Pratt, acting department chairman.

Design of the structure evolved from a project in Co-operative Research in Design, headed by Herbert Meyer, research associate in the department.

Unpainted 2 x 4s and 4 x 4s support the roof of "Homasote," a pressed paper, which is used in "catenary slung sections" or swags, and is reinforced by steel straps. A tar coating has been used to make the material weather-proof. Panels of the same material have been used for the main portion of the exterior walls. In later problems, these panels may be removed and other experimental materials tested in their place.

Styrofoam, ordinarily porous, has been coated with sodium silica to seal it, and has been installed as light-transmitting sections above the Homasote wall panels.

## DAILY EGYPTIAN

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A brick and board-paved patio, sheltered by a sycamore tree, lies between the two arms of the U-shaped structure. To unify the indoors and the outdoors, sliding windows opening onto the patio are of "Mylar," a strong clear plastic.

A modular stage is composed of sturdy tables of various sizes which can be arranged in any desired shape—to be used as benches, as tables as a platform.

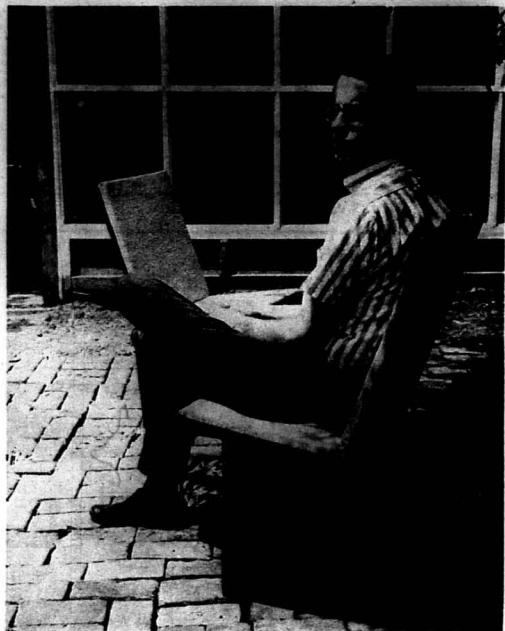
One corner of the structure has a touch of elegance in a wood-paneled wall. The corner is to serve as a library and reading room. Another corner is to be equipped as a social nook with refreshment facilities.

The auditorium section is equipped with seats designed and manufactured as a class project by sophomore design students. Built of slotted plywood, the chairs have no glueing or mechanical fastenings, and may be assembled or disassembled easily. Seats and backs are covered with foam cushioning and upholstered in sturdy gay fabric.

The design chosen for the seats was created by Joel Ziemba, a student from Evergreen Park. Fifty of the chairs were built by an improvised student production line.

Design students unveiled the new project last Friday night at a "Blue Out," an all-campus party featuring a take-off on a Picasso play, an orchestra and dancing.

Taking part in the play were design students as well as recruits from other departments of the University. The cast included Tony Gwilliam of Nottingham, England, who also directed the play; Charles Miller of O'Fallon, Roger Taylor of Brooklyn, N.Y., Carol Mercer of Paw Paw, Frank Schwaiger of Murphysboro, Harold Goetsch of Midlothian, Jean Lawrence of Kirkwood, Mo., and Carol Beaver of Florissant, Mo.



**EASY CHAIR** — A student tries out one of the seats built as a class project by a sophomore design class. The new seats are for use in the newly constructed auditorium.

## 62903 Not An Account Number But SIU Post Office Zip Code

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In the early stages problems crop up daily, she added, mentioning that a novice in her office almost charged a postage due package to a "Zip Code" number, thinking it was an account number.

## SIU Prof Visits Rome, Tanganyika

Ronald I. Beazley, SIU professor of forest and land resources economics, traveled to Rome, Italy, and Tanganyika, Africa, as team leader for research on the economic development of forests, forest industries, and lands in Tanganyika.

This is a continuation of a research project started last summer. The research is a joint program of the government of Tanganyika and the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

Beazley left July 7th for Rome, headquarters for the UN Food and Agriculture Organization, and from there went to Tanganyika to continue research and direct the work of others in the Tanganyika forestry department.

## Librarians Attend Annual Convention

SIU will be represented at the American Library Association's annual convention which will be held in Chicago July 14 to the 20th.

The following staff members from Morris Library will be attending, Elizabeth O. Stone, Harold Smith, Leo Riff, Kent Moore, Ferris Randall, and Mary Walker.

## Herdsman Judges Cattle At County Fair

Howard Benson, herdsman at the SIU School of Agriculture's Dairy Center, judged dairy cattle entries at the Johnson County Fair in Vienna, Ill., Tuesday. Benson will also judge dairy cattle at the Jersey County Fair, Jerseyville, Ill., July 16th.

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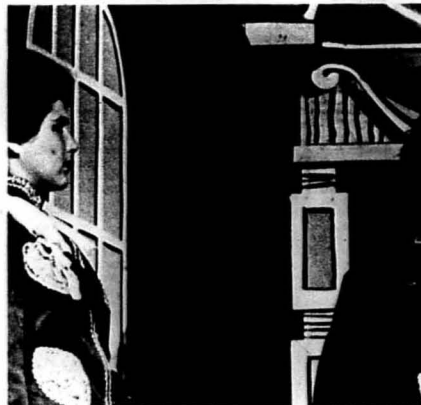
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EBERHARDT STAR IN GOLDONI'S 1743 PLAY



EILEEN SPARS WITH RICHARD SPIEGEL WHO PLAYS TRUFFALDINO, THE LOVER OF TWO MASTERS

Drama Review:

### 'The Servant Of Two Masters'

When there is no spontaneity there is little entertainment, and this appears to be the problem with Southern Players' production of Carlo Goldoni's "The Servant of Two Masters."

Intended as a rollicking rowdy comedy it emerges as a lumbering stage piece.

Goldoni's 18th century play, which relies on pantomime and slapstick is partially at fault. But it is also due to unimaginative directing and some heavy-handed performances by the actors.

Director Roy Weshinsky has paced the production as crisply as the scenes permit,

but it all seems diffuse and labored when acted like a five finger exercise.

The actors race on and off stage at a fine rate of speed from start to finish. There would be no reason to object to this if they didn't tread quite so heavily or if they raced to any purpose.

The acting is from routine to downright incompetent. William Lindstrom plays Pantalone by gliding around the stage in a sort of crouching position with an occasional bounce, speaking his lines in a raucous voice that is extremely irritating.

As Clarice, Barbara Eber-

hardt passes the time by pouting, weeping bitterly and delivering her lines in a thin monotonous voice.

Frank Alesia as Silvio plays to the audience instead of his fellow actors and jumps about the stage like a jack out of the box. He smiles constantly while speaking his lines and one wonders why.

Eileen Konecnik seems baffled in her role and it shows in her lack of vibrancy. Charles Fischer has scant success in the characterization of Doctor Lombardi; he screams, he yells, but all to no avail.

James Symons is still play-

ing the role of "the actor" in "The Guardsman."

And the actor, upon whom the success of the play rests, Richard Spiegel, plays the part of Truffaldino with such weariness that he frequently seems in desperate need of a couple of weeks in an oxygen tent or a hefty swig of Geritol.

"The Servant of Two Masters" paddles along in a modest style, but never gets very far.

It is an uneven piece of work which never manages to fuse itself into anything resembling a cohesive whole.

Tom Gray

Photos By Frank Salmio



FRANK ALESIA AND SPIEGEL APPEAR IN A RARE SOBER SCENE OF THE VENETIAN COMEDY



JAMES SYMONS, REMEMBERED AS STAR OF "THE GUARDSMAN," PLAYS THE LOVER FURINDO



LOWELL SCRIBNER GROANS AND SPIEGEL GRIMACES WITH WEIGHT OF A STAGE PROP

# Restraint And Respect

The announcement Monday by I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs, that the Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity would be suspended from the campus for two years was expected and not surprising. The suspension action will have no effect on the individual members of the chapter other than the loss of their fraternity affiliation, Davis said.

Davis is to be commended for his careful examination of all facts in the case and also a review of the fraternity's actions throughout the entire year. The decision was carefully made and not released until he had notified each fraternity member.

He had called the national secretary of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity to campus. He conducted a hearing of university officials, student fraternity members and the national secretary to determine the future of the fraternity on the SIU campus.

The suspension action is the result of the thorough investigation following a fight at Crab Orchard Lake between members of Sigma Tau

Gamma and several non-students. Members of the fraternity have been involved in a number of incidents throughout the year. A fight between fraternity members and non-students in a West City tavern last fall led university officials to ask Sigma Tau Gamma to show cause why their chapter should not be discontinued on the campus.

Since then the fraternity has been involved in other incidents. Drapes caught fire in the fraternity house this spring.

However, Sigma Tau Gamma is not the only Greek organization at SIU to conduct themselves improperly. Other fraternities have been involved in fights, caught showing pornographic films and the last week of spring quarter two fraternity members damaged 15 cars in the parking lot at Small Group Housing.

Fraternity members are not the only students to get into trouble. Students from other living areas are often guilty of misconduct and when caught are punished.

The crux of the matter is

that the university cannot have on its campus an organization whose actions are incompatible with the policies and goals of the university. The disadvantages to fraternity members is that whenever a group of them get involved in an incident, the name of the fraternity is blackened.

The purpose of a fraternity is fellowship, but a greater purpose, the purpose of the student in the university, is education. For both the fraternity and the university to exist together, something more is required of the fraternity member than of the independent student. It is a certain amount of restraint and respect for the purposes of the university while at the same time he enjoys the benefits of a fraternal organization.

Sigma Tau Gamma has only themselves to blame for the two-year suspension. The decision was arrived at fairly and all sides were considered before Dean I. Clark Davis announced the suspension.

Tom McNamara



Michael Siporin

# The Hallowed Halls Of Ivy

By Austen Lake in the Boston Record American

GOOD OLD JUNE—the calendar's most opulent, fraternal and indulgent month when our fiscal year ends and the married year begins, June the beloved blue-and-gold month of wedded bliss, bass fishing, windy baccalaureate sermons and the phoney academic gamesmanship known as the college honorary degree.

So the American Council of Public Affairs has published a survey which quotes 61 per cent of more than 200 college presidents as confessing, why sure they bestow honorary doctorates to unscholarly VIPs just for the sake of publicity and endowments rather than for "honoris causa."

Most college prexies are fund-raisers and alumni coddlers rather than scholars nowadays. Money and prominence are their motivating force. So they award honorary doctorate degrees in expectation that (1) some rich industrialist or tax-bullied tycoon will shower down a fat donation for the building fund, or (2) some brand name politician will have a sensational, front-page pronouncement on the tip of his tongue, as did Veep Lyndon Johnson at Tufts College last week when he made a foredoomed warning of impending "racial explosion."

The annual scramble for big-name commencement figures at these college clam-bakes has become so competitive that the hunt usually begins a full year in advance, just as the varsity AA bongo beaters start feeding promotional teasers for their All American football candidates to the nation's sport editors several months before the season opens. The colleges are our most industrious hucksters of brand advertising.

What does it matter whether the honorary degree nominee be a cabinet member, corporation president, movie comic or belter of popular

ballads, Didn't Georgetown-U give Bob Hope a degree, while Gonzago dished up a Ph.D. for Bing Crosby. Northwestern U. once gave a degree to the ventriloquist's dummy, Charley McCarthy, And Newark U even bestowed one on a movie dog.

But the paramount, the huiest degree-hunting pol of them all was the late Huey Long when he governed Louisiana and tried vainly to wheedle a doctorate of laws from Tulane University, which snubbed him flat.

Finally Huey took a characteristic vengeance. Being unable to close Tulane by statutory decree, he sneaked its architectural measurements from the state archives and rebuilt every building from stadium to library at Baton Rouge. Then he named the facsimile "Louisiana State," which promptly awarded him whole scads of honorary degrees from M.A. to LL.B to Ph.D. Huey even got to lead LSU's cheering section at football games.

Most honorary degree designates do little except stand stiffly while the president flips a colored cowl over their heads and reads a stylized citation. But a chosen few spout cliches about the "need to return to old beliefs, ideals, patriotisms and hard work" which they, themselves, had never known and which in all likelihood didn't exist.

The graduating classes are never consulted about these giveaway ordeals, even though commencement is THEIR personal day. The seniors are a captive audience which must stifle their yawns and lapse into a mental vacuum, patiently resigned that this last, liberal dose of generalities is the final torture the college can inflict.

These melancholy litanies have been a ritual part of every college commencement since the June day of 1692 when Increase Mather, as Harvard president, invented the honorary degree by awarding "himself" a "Doctorate in

Theology and thus assuming a place in education beside the originator of the instant-diploma, the afterthought Phi Beta Kappa key and the backdoor membership in one of the Ivy League Lit-Societies.

So this month the honorary degree racket which "Doctor" Mather created 271 years ago is being duplicated at some 500 U.S. colleges, including numbers of little mud-puddle, feedstore and haymow institutions which have no graduate faculties or four-year programs.

No scholarship required! No need to struggle up the purgatorial inclines of graduate study or sweat goose grease in the pits of academic effort. Just be a success at something and no matter what—politics, business, sports, theatricals.

DON'T EVEN BOTHER to write your own baccalaureate sermon. There is a ghost-writing factory in New York City and another in Washington, D.C., both of which specialize in spectral speech writing. For \$100, cash in advance, you can buy a full-length baccalaureate full of such soporifics as "visions fixed on the far shores of opportunity," and the "clarion overtones of challenge of the open market place." Okay Doctor! Get off the pad and astrovate.

★

A doctors' research team reports that heart attacks are more likely to strike the lazy man than those who exercise vigorously. This should take a load off the minds of those who are always afraid they are working too hard. Someone has said it is not the hard work that brings on the heart attack, it is the worry that goes along with it. Maybe the fellow who works so hard he doesn't have time to worry is the one who gets by.

--The Monroeville (Ala.) Monroe Journal

# On Civil Disobedience

Our nation was born of civil disobedience, and this Fourth of July there is again much talk of the philosophy behind the practice.

Civil disobedience is indeed an ancient and honorable form of seeking redress of grievances, but it is also one easily misunderstood and misapplied. The signers of the Declaration understood the conditions which must precede it, if society is not to be a constant shambles, and they stated them more lucidly than before or since.

In the first place, the grievances must not only be just but great—even monumental—and widespread. In their case practically the whole population was afflicted by the oppressions of the King, acting as though he were a foreign power.

"He has refused his assent to laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good...He has abdicated government here by declaring us out of his Protection and waging War against us. He has plundered our seas, ravished our Coasts, burnt our towns and destroyed the lives of our people."

Yet even under the lash of such injuries and usurpations, mature men do not lightly turn to the path of violence. "...all experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed."

Before turning against the institutions of government, wise men seek every possible legal redress. "In every stage of these Oppressions We have

petitioned for Redress in the most humble terms."

Only when all legal recourse has been exhausted—"Our repeated Petitions have been answered only by repeated injury"—only then comes the moment to choose outright resistance.

Why so much emphasis on caution, prudence, legality?

Because, for one thing, a society which behaved otherwise would not deserve the decent respect of civilized mankind. By virtue of its philosophy and conduct the American Revolution inspires the world.

More importantly, because a society which behaved otherwise could not preserve itself. Where people turn into mobs even while the law is on their side, there can be neither civil order nor domestic tranquility nor finally law itself.

By virtue of their understanding of these truths, the founders saved the Revolution from the fate of their French contemporaries, who succumbed to the mob and then to the Terror. For lack of such understanding many another revolution in the name of freedom rapidly degenerated into tyranny.

We had thought these truths were still self-evident, and that Americans still cherished their fathers' blessed legacy of liberty within the framework of order, with redress for all before the law. It is sad to see, this Fourth of July, some people invoking that noble doctrine of civil disobedience as though violence were the first rather than the last resort of reasonable men.

Reprinted from the Wall Street Journal



CARMINE PICCONE



JACK HARTMAN



LEW HARTZOG



RALPH CASEY

# Young, Energetic Varsity Coaching Staff Makes SIU Felt In College Sports World

by Tom McNamara

In recent years SIU has compiled an almost unbelievable athletic record. One of the biggest reasons for the improvement in athletics here has been the coaching changes which Donald Boydston made after assuming the reins in 1957.

At the time of Boydston's appointment as athletic director only Glenn Martin, Dick LeFevre, Lynn Holder and Jim Wilkinson were on the coaching staff.

Bill Meade came to Southern the same year of Boydston's appointment. Several of Boydston's first moves were to hire several more young, energetic and personable coaches.

He hired Ralph Casey as swimming coach and the quality of swimming here has improved each year to the point now that SIU can challenge many of the Midwestern schools.

In 1959 Boydston appointed Carmen Piccone as head football coach and the football fortunes began picking up. In Piccone's first year the Salukis compiled a 5-4 record, SIU's records for the next two years were 8-2 and 7-3. Then last year Piccone's charges dropped off to a 4-6 record.

Harry Gallatin was appointed SIU's head basketball coach in 1958 and the Salukis began making themselves felt in the basketball world.

In Gallatin's last year as coach SIU finished third in the NCAA College - Division tournament. He was replaced by Jack Hartman, who formerly coached at Coffeyville (Kans.) Junior College.

Hartman inherited the hot spot on SIU's coaching staff. SIU the year before had finished third in the NCAA and several lettermen were returning from that team which put the pressure on Hartman. Hartman responded with a

20-10 season and a fourth place finish in the NCAA tournament. His squad deserved a better fate than that. The tournament came during final examinations and the boys commuted back and forth from Evansville.

In the summer of 1960 Boydston hired Lew Hartzog to replace the retired Leland (Doc) Lingle as track and cross-country coach.

SIU's track accomplishments since then read like a page stolen from Robert Ripley's Believe-It-Or-Not series.

SIU competed for the first time in the NCAA track and field championships in 1962 and finished fourth in what Hartzog called "my greatest thrill." This year the Salukis

finished eighth.

SIU's coaching staff features youth, energy, personality and love for the sport they coach. They have the necessary ability to push the athletes in practice to get the most out of them but at the same time never lose sight of the ultimate education goals.

Boydston calls the present coaching staff "one of the best in the country."

Apparently he is right by judging the recent records and also the recruiting ability of the present coaches. SIU gets some of the nation's top athletes through the personality and reputations of the coaches. SIU's future in athletics looks bright at this time.

## Agronomy Field Day Scheduled For August 1

The latest information on crop fertility, soil moisture, weed control and crop variety studies will be shown and explained during the annual Agronomy Field Day Aug. 1.

Tours of the many experimental plots on the Southern Illinois Agronomy Research Center will be emphasized during the afternoon program beginning at 1 p.m. from the headquarters building. The Center, operated jointly by SIU and the University of Illinois, is one and a fourth miles west of Highway 51 on the City Lake Road southwest of the SIU campus.

Soils and crops specialists from SIU and the University of Illinois will discuss the experiments during the tours. Some of the studies include minimum and deep tillage for

corn, irrigation and soil moisture tests, herbicide usage for weed control, fertilizers for corn and soybeans, forage mixtures and management practices for southern Illinois, soybean and corn varieties.

## Snacks Win Partial Okay

--Snacks--the bane of mother's existence--have received at least a partial white-washing by a former SIU nutritionist.

In a study of teenagers' diets, conducted in the spring of 1956, 1957 and 1958, Marion A. Wharton of the College of Home Economics, University of Rhode Island, found snacks slightly improved the adolescent diet.

Dr. Wharton, formerly chairman of the food and nutrition department at SIU's School of Home Economics, reported in a research paper published in the Journal of the American Dietetic Association.

Her samples totaled 421 students--one group from a high school in a university town, another in an industrial and coal mining town, and another from a high school attended largely by Negro students.

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## Final Exam Schedule

Wednesday, August 7

7:30 classes (3, 4, 5-credit hour classes) .....7:30-9:30  
 10:20 classes (3, 4, 5-credit hour classes) .....10:20-12:20  
 1:10 classes (3, 4, 5-credit hour classes) .....1:00-3:00

Thursday, August 8

8:55 classes (3, 4, 5-credit hour classes) .....7:30-9:30  
 11:45 classes (3, 4, 5-credit hour classes) .....10:20-12:20  
 2:35 classes (3, 4, 5-credit hour classes) .....1:00-3:00

### General Examination Information

Examinations for one and two-credit hour courses will be held during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination period.

Due to a mixture of the eight and eleven week programs there might be some cases of room use conflict. The Enrollment Center of the Registrar's Office will attempt to prevent this by notifying departments concerning room assignments for examinations when it is necessary to move classes to avoid conflicts. In the event a dual use actually occurs the class taking the final examination will have priority over the eleven week class meeting for a regular class session.

A student who must miss the final examination when scheduled may not take an examination before the one scheduled for the class. A student who attends the entire session and misses the final examination should be given a "WB" followed by the tentative grade he was earning. If the instructor is satisfied that the student had a valid reason for missing the final examination it may be given at a later date but within one year. An incomplete grade must be completed within one year of the end of the quarter or session in which earned or it is to remain as an incomplete grade.



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Associated Press News Roundup:

# Report Russian-Chinese Split Beyond Repair

MOSCOW

Soviet and Chinese Communist delegates have run into such trouble trying to patch up their ideological difficulties that some informants said Thursday they were just looking for a face-saving way to end the talks.

Neither the Russians nor the Chinese showed up at the villa in the Lenin Hills. Apparently they had agreed on another recess.

Premier Khrushchev continued his policy of displaying his ties with other Communist parties and the West.

When Chinese delegates picked up their evening newspaper they would see most of the front page devoted to stories and pictures of a Kremlin luncheon honoring Hungarian Premier Janos Kadar.

The stories pointedly said that Hungarians and Soviets congratulated one another on their friendly, fraternal relations as true followers of Lenin.

The Chinese contend that they are the genuine Leninists and that Khrushchev has led his own and allied parties away from the true Leninist path.

BRUSSELS

With France agreeing, West Germany proposed yesterday that the Common Market nations meet with Britain once every three months to discuss economic and political problems.

Foreign ministers of the six Common Market nations met to study a new approach to the problem of how to deal with Britain, vetoed from entry into the trading bloc by France last January.

Only the champion of Britain in the Common Market

WASHINGTON

The blue-ribbon panel chosen by President Kennedy to support his latest effort to solve the railroad works rules dilemma defined its mission Thursday as primarily fact finding.

Members of the six-man body agreed that if a chance to mediate arises, they will do that too. But there was no indication that this would occur, particularly since no plans have been made for further negotiations by the

## Passenger Steals Thousands In Jewels

PEORIA, ILL.

A St. Louis jewelry salesman was robbed today in an airlines limousine en route to the Greater Peoria Airport. He estimated his loss at several thousand dollars.

Arthur Fless, 74, told police he removed his jewelry case from the safe of a hotel where he had spent the night, then boarded the limousine, driven by Morton Carlson, who had another man as a passenger.

Near the airport, Fless said, the other passenger drew a gun and demanded Fless' jewelry case. He also ordered Carlson to bring the car to a stop.

When the car halted, another vehicle pulled up behind it and two men leaped out. They boarded the limousine, tore out a two-way radio and departed with their accomplice and the jewels.

Carlson ran to a nearby farm house and called police.

'How Do They Feel?'



Bruce Shanks In Buffalo Evening News

railroads and five on-train unions—still far apart after four years of sporadic talks.

Kennedy has only a 19-day moratorium suspending the rules changes and the strike which the unions say these changes would provoke. Council, Dutch Foreign Affairs Minister Joseph Luns, objected to the German proposal. He said it does not go far enough.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

Three East St. Louis political figures led about 150 Negroes to the City Hall today protesting what they said was racial discrimination in city government.

The sign-carrying pickets charged that Mayor Alvin G. Field condoned discriminatory hiring practices at City Hall. The demonstration was organized by a group called "The Civil Rights Committee."

WASHINGTON

Lucius D. Clay told senators today that the pending foreign aid program should be held to about \$4 billion, or some \$900 million under President Kennedy's original request.

Clay, who headed a special presidential study committee,

told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that recent foreign aid efforts had become "somewhat beyond control" and tended to be "a subsidy" for some nations.

After receiving the Clay committee's report, Kennedy trimmed his original aid program from \$4.9 billion to just about \$4.5 billion.

Clay, under questioning by Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., made it clear that he favored a deeper cut to near \$4 billion.

OKLAHOMA CITY

A federal district judge ruled today Oklahoma City schools have not truly integrated. He ordered complete integration of both pupils and teachers in the city's public schools starting in September.

Integration of Oklahoma City schools began following a U.S. Supreme Court decision in 1955. But U.S. Dist. Judge Luther Bohanon said today it has been only token integration.

QUITO, Ecuador

Radio Espejo said Thursday the Ecuadorian army had overthrown President Carlos Arosemena.

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