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## The Egyptian, June 26, 1962

Egyptian Staff

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# Spanish Minister Of Justice, Other Officials To Visit Campus

The Spanish Minister of Justice, three members of Spain's Supreme Court and several police and prison officials will be here for a one-day seminar and inspections of three area penal institutions July 16-18.

The Spanish delegation, sponsored by the State Department, will be conducted on inspections of the United States Penitentiary at Terra Haute, Ind., Shelby County

Penal Farm, Memphis, Tenn., and the new federal penitentiary under construction at Marion.

Myrl E. Alexander, director of the SIU Center For The Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction, will direct the seminar and accompany the delegation on the two-day tours.

The justice officials will be in the U.S. approximately three weeks.

SIU's Crime Center has an agreement with the Agency for the International Development of the State Department for these short study programs.

"Shortly people from all over the world can study crime here for two to three quarters," Alexander announced. A complete curriculum is being developed which will focus on the U.S. system of crime, probation, parole, correctional insti-

tution administration, design and construction of new penal institutions.

These non-credit courses will be in the form of lectures, seminars, tours, and field work.

Beginning fall quarter, the Prosecutor General of South Korea and the Commissioner of Welfare from Ceylon are scheduled to participate in the newly developed study program.

Other applications are being received from underdeveloped countries of the world, Alexander said. Applicants must be cleared through the State Department prior to enrollment.

Provisions have been made which will enable foreign justice officials to study crime at SIU for credit, the director said. University entrance requirements, however, must be fulfilled before any credit is granted.

THE EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 43    Carbondale, Illinois    Tuesday, June 26, 1962    Number 82



WHEN THEY take to the stage tomorrow night for the first performance of "Pursuit of Happiness", these three members of SIU's summer stock company will have swapped their informal garb for the colorful costumes of the Revolutionary period. They are (left to right) David

Davidson, who plays the slightly wacky suitor, David Hilton, featured as Capt. Kirkland, and Jim Pettit, who plays the minister, in the comedy about American manners and Morals during the 18th century. (Photo by Don Heiberger)

## 'The Pursuit Of Happiness' Opens Summer Theater Season Tomorrow

SIU's summer stock company opens its fourth season on campus tomorrow with a five-night run of "The Pursuit of Happiness," a comedy of the Revolutionary period.

It is the first of five plays on the summer session bill at the Southern Playhouse. All plays scheduled for production this summer will be staged five consecutive nights -- Wednesdays through Sundays with 8 p.m. curtain times.

"The Pursuit of Happiness," written by Lawrence and Armina Marshall Langers, is a sharp dramatization of American ideals and culture during the Revolutionary period.

When it was originally produced at New York's Avon Theatre, critics called it a "fresh, vigorous and highly

entertaining romantic comedy of character."

The SIU production is being directed by Charles W. Zoehler of the Theatre Department.

Virginia Derus as Prudence Kirkland and Soby Kalman in the role of the captured Hessian soldier are featured in the production. Other major roles include William McHughes as Col. Sherwood, and David Hilton as Captian Kirkland.

Also in the cast are Sandra Scifres, David Shafer, Janrose Crockett, David Davidson, Howard Estes and James Pettit.

Darwin Payne, an instructor in the Theatre Department, designed the sets for the production.

## Uniform Traffic Control Problems To Be Discussed At Highway Meeting

State participation in uniform traffic control will be discussed at an Illinois Division of Highways, Bureau of Traffic meeting scheduled today at Muckelroy Auditorium.

The conference, scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., is designed to acquaint Illinois cities and counties with an overall plan drafted by the federal government for ac-

quiring uniform highway signs, pavement markings and signals.

Vernon Kupel, of the state highway office in Carbondale, will outline the overall plan. Eleven other speakers, representing the Illinois Division of Highways, the Bureau of Public Roads, and Illinois counties and cities, will also address the group.

A number of single seat tickets will be available for each production, according to a Theatre Department spokesman.

Other plays on the summer bill include "Silver Tassie," "The Enchanted," "The Imaginary Invalid," and finally Shaw's "Pygmalion."

## Exhibits Offer Harried Teachers Help

Teachers who feel they may need more than just a strong voice and a knowledge of their subject to aid them in the classroom might find some help this week in the University Center ballroom.

The annual Educational Materials Exhibit, featuring some 75 tables full of teaching aids, opens today at 10 a.m. and runs through Thursday. Wednesday and Thursday hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In addition to the exhibits, there will be demonstration lectures showing how the materials on display can be put to use in the classrooms.

The public is invited to visit the Exhibit, free of charge, during any of these hours. Each day there will be a one hour break beginning at noon. The program will be under

## Touring Actors Get \$1,514 State Grant

A group of SIU student actors will be touring southern Illinois again this school year promoting the cause of effective community mental health programs through short plays.

A grant of \$1,514 has just been allocated to SIU for continuing a regional program of community mental health plays.

During the last four years, according to Christian Moe, assistant professor of theater, this community work with mental health has taken the form of a series of short plays presented for audiences within a hundred-mile radius of Carbondale.

Under the direction of a graduate student of theater, various troupes of actors have presented mental health plays for civic and church groups, PTA's and schools at the rate of about 24 performances per school year, or nearly one performance a week during regular terms.

The mental health plays are staged without the need for costumes, scenery, or special lighting, Moe said, with the grant going to pay the graduate director, the student actors, and their expenses.

Many times the plays are presented in-the-round without the benefit of even a stage, before club meetings and other groups, according to Pat Grant, graduate student in theater who directed and booked performances of the plays during the 1961-62 school year.

Mrs. Grant also served as narrator of the play often, and occasionally filled in as one of the actors.

After the four or five actors present the play which dramatizes an everyday-life or family conflict situation, a discussion period follows which serves to localize and focus support of mental health work on the community level, Mrs. Grant added.

No graduate student director has been announced to head the troupers for their 1962-63 season.

## More Bus Talks Set By University, Murphysboro C of C

SIU representatives will meet again tomorrow with an official of the Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce to work out additional details for the proposed bus service between the campus and Murphysboro.

Mrs. Anita Kuo, off-campus housing coordinator, and Bill Fenwick, student body president, will represent SIU in the talks with Marion Nash, executive secretary of the Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce.

SIU has agreed to help the Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce finance the proposed service for students who will be living in Murphysboro and commuting to campus in the fall.

Mrs. Kuo said that at a preliminary meeting last Friday the cost per trip for each student and the number of trips each day were discussed.

the supervision of professionally trained salesmen.

In addition to exhibits, these men and women will give lecture demonstrations in the Ohio River Room of the University Center, today, Wednesday and Thursday.

Today Mrs. Ruth Ogles, will explain "Science in the Elementary School," at 11 a.m. At 1 p.m. Miss Marjorie Hogan will talk about "Technique for Teaching Early Primary Reading."

Wednesday, Mrs. Jude Foster, consultant, will demonstrate "Craft Materials and Their School Use," at 9 a.m. "Complete Guidance in Educational, Occupational, Professional and Group Guidance," is Mrs. M. S. Vallett's subject at 10 a.m. At 11 a.m. Mrs. Ogles will give a second demonstration.

Charles Benton, will speak at 1 p.m. about "New Materials and Trends in Science."

Thursday, the last day, the demonstrations, consist of: "Why Writing," by Harvey K. Hendrickson, at 9 a.m.; "Phonetic Keys to Reading" by Mrs. Ann Mallory, at 10 a.m.; and a second lecture by Benton, at 1 p.m.

This is the 25th annual exhibit sponsored by the Illinois Bookmans Association in conjunction with the SIU division of university extension.

The Annual Faculty and Exhibitors' Picnic will be held at Campus Lake on Wednesday, June 27, at 6 p.m. The meal will cost \$2 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the information desk until 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

# Gifted Students Workshop Topic

How to work with and stimulate the gifted student will be explored in a two-week workshop for home economics teachers which opened on campus Monday.

Dr. Dorothy Keenan, lecturer in the School of Home Economics is directing the workshop, which will bring a number of specialists to the classroom as guest speakers and discussion leaders.

Mary Holmes of Champaign and Mrs. Helen Green of St. Charles, who are participating in programs for the academically talented student in their respective school systems, will be among the speakers.

Others will include Dr. Ruth Heflin, associate dean of home economics at Kansas State University, who will discuss research of the gifted student and report on what is being done in this field in Kansas; Edward Eaton, administrative assistant, Illinois Studies in Inquiry Training, University of Illinois; and William M. Rogge, research consultant, Illinois Special Study Project for Gifted Children, Urbana.

Dr. Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics, will describe the new Honors Program in home economics, and Prof. E. C. Coleman will outline the University's "Plan A" program for superior students.

## Brush-up Course Adds Up To Better Math Teachers

How to improve teaching arithmetic will be the topic under discussion July 16 to August 3 when SIU will hold its annual workshop designed for senior and graduate-level students who plan to teach mathematics.

The Improvement of Instruction in Arithmetic program will emphasize new practices, methods, and materials of instruction.

Discussions will include the use of teaching machines, films, visual materials, microfilms, arithmetic program selection and organization, and curricula planning at all math levels of the elementary school.

Contact Dr. Cleo Carter, University School, for further information.

Special emphasis will be given to ways to encourage the gifted student to develop all his or her abilities in the area of home economics, Miss Keenan said. Attention will be given to the development of creativity and critical thinking.

## SIU Nursing Juniors End Chicago Year

Nine student nurses have recently returned from their junior year in the College of Nursing at the Chicago Professional Colleges, a branch of the University of Illinois.

Through the SIU department of nursing, five of the students are experiencing public health work in East St. Louis under the instruction of Mrs. Mable Burton of the SIU department of nursing. Four are experiencing team nursing in administrative work at St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro.

Karla Faye Meyer, Carbondale; Mrs. Nikki Poston, Sterling; Joan Siedler, Chester; and Lois Smith, Carbondale, are at St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro.

Margaret Gallagher, Alton; Patricia Bean, East St. Louis; Ladonna Harrington, Omaha; Donna Hicks, DeSoto; and Rose Marie Odum, Marion, are in East St. Louis.

The students attended SIU during their freshman and sophomore years, then transferred to Chicago branch of the University of Illinois for their junior year. The program they are now in will end in the fall. The student nurses will continue their senior year at SIU and graduate with a BS in nursing in June.

## Team To Develop 'Metabolism Unit'

Two professors have been approved by Southern Illinois University's Coordinator of Research and Projects to work on the development of a small "Animal Metabolism Unit" in the study of cancer.

Dr. Charles Bunten, associate professor of Industrial Education in the School of Technology, and Dr. George Gass, associate professor of physiology, will work cooperatively to develop a disposable unit.


The unit is designed for use with radio active material in the study of cancer and other critical diseases through the use of small animals.

**VARSITY LATE SHOW**  
FRI-SAT NIGHTS ONLY  
11:00 P.M.

"A JOLLY SHOW INDEED!"  
—Time Magazine

**MAKE MINE MINK**

**TERRY-THOMAS**




PROFESSOR Carl C. Lindegren demonstrates an electron microscope in the Biological Research Laboratory to Miss Frances Ginsberg (center) of Boston University and Professor Virginia Harrison, chairman of the SIU Department of Nursing. Miss Ginsberg is on the campus for 10 days conducting a workshop for operating room technicians in the Nursing Department. (Photo by Frank Pratt)

# Registered Nurses From 10 States Study Operating Room Techniques

Fifty-one registered nurses attending a two-week workshop here will take a short breather from studies late this afternoon for a bus tour of the area.

The nurses, representing hospitals in 10 states, are participating in the seventh annual workshop sponsored by the SIU Department of Nursing, Colleges of Liberal Arts, Communications, Business Education personnel are also participating in the program which opened June 18.

Activities for the nurses will end Friday afternoon with the granting of certificates of course completion.

Subject of this year's workshop is the education of technical aides to work with doctors performing surgeries. They would fill the same type of position for the doctors as dental technicians fulfill for dentists.

Although there are no statistics available on the number of technical aides now used or the potential demand for them, technical aides are expected to be a key for easing the critical shortage of nurses.

Studying methods for

## THE EGYPTIAN

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ing the concepts of bacteriology, methods of disinfection and sterilization. Methods of instruction include the use of role-playing, a situation in which the students become the teachers and the teachers the students; discussions, both in large and small groups; and field trips.

The workshop's closing dinner will be held Thursday at the University Center following a social hour at the Faculty Club. Kenneth Miller, administrative assistant to the president, will be the speaker.

Funds for the workshop were provided by a Public Health Service grant of \$8,000 which covers the \$50 tuition and allows each nurse to draw \$12 a day for travel and expenses in some cases.

It is directed at presenting the best methods of teaching technical aides through the various hospital programs are operating room supervisors, clinical instructors, head nurses and directors of nursing services.

Some of these people attending the workshop use technical aides in their hospitals now and hospitals employing some of the others are planning such programs, explains Miss Virginia Harrison, chairman of SIU's department of nursing.

The workshop program this year is being directed by Miss Frances Ginsberg, consultant in aseptic practice at the New England Center Hospital, Boston, and the Veterans Administration.

It is directed at presenting the best methods of teach-

## Police Official From Iran To Visit SIU

Two high ranking police officials from Iran will be here July 2-3 for an intensive study of American prison methods and systems.

Major General Nematollah Nassiri and his aide, Captain Kazem Nassehi head Iranian police and prisons. As State Department guests, Nassiri and his aide will inspect the new federal prison under construction at Marion.

They will be accompanied on their tour by Myrl E. Alexander, director of the SIU Center For the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction.

As part of their six-week State Department tour, the Iranian officials will study the operations of major metropolitan police departments in the nation. The policemen will concentrate on all levels of prison systems and methods in the United States.

Among the cities on their

tour will be: New York, Chicago, Miami, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

SIU's Crime Center program is unique, claims Alexander. Specially tailored from the practical approach, the program provides close work with prison administrators. "SIU's program stresses the functional aspects of criminology while other universities limit themselves to courses in criminology and juvenile delinquency," the director commented.

## Thomas Wins NSF Grant

Frank H. Thomas, assistant professor of geography, has been invited as one of 30 geographers from the United States to attend a six-weeks Summer Quantitative Institute at Northwestern University under a National Science Foundation grant.

## Varsity Theatre

LAST TIMES TODAY

HOLLYWOOD EXPOSED!  
SECRET BY SECRET!  
THE GEORGE RAFT STORY

WED-THUR-FRI

"Deep, deep and forever into some ordinary and nameless grave!" POE

EDGAR ALLAN POES  
THE PREMATURE BURIAL  
IN COLOR AND PANAVISION

Vacation Bible School:

# Fourteen SIU Students Train Indian Children

Fourteen SIU students are attending a two-week summer workcamp at Dulac, La., sponsored by the Wesley Foundation of SIU.

They are working with Indian children of the Dulac area in a vacation Bible school and will aid in the construction of a church on the Indian reservation.

This is the third year the SIU Wesley Foundation has sent a group of students to participate in the summer workcamp programs of the Methodist Church.

Students from here who are at the camp, which runs through June 29, are Diane Boden, Alpha; Karla Meyer, John Wright and Janece Lindhorst, all of Carbondale; Lucy Klaus, Carlinville; Jenna McMillen, Decatur; Stephen Fairfield, Downs; Ruby Knight, Galatia; Judy Fry, Ina, RuthAnn Woodrome, Mt. Vernon; Dick Blakemore, Olive Branch; Archie Scott and Karyn Tuxhorn, both of Springfield, and Christopher McMillen, Toulon.

Three persons from SIU will attend the Mu Phi Epsilon national Convention today through Saturday at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

They are Mrs. Charles Taylor, Priscilla Niermann, and Rachael Calhoun.

Miss Niermann will perform a piano solo at the Friday luncheon of the professional music sorority for women. She is past president of the sorority and a senior music major from Carterville.

Miss Calhoun is the current president and Mrs. Taylor is the advisor of the Epsilon Kappa chapter of the group at SIU.



An annual award for scholarship and service in SIU's physical education department has been given to Evelyn McMahon, Tunnel Hill. The winner was selected by the staff of the department.

Miss McMahon, a junior and a physical education major, has a 4.73 grade average and participated in hockey, volleyball and basketball during the academic year.

Miss Frances K. Phillips, assistant professor in the department of health education, attended the invitational joint meeting of the American Medical Association and the American School Health Association, held Sunday at the Palmer House, Chicago. The pre-convention session of the AMA was concerned with school health.



Ruth Ann Brayshaw, and Phillip Baumeyer, both of Elkhart, were married recently in the rectory of Sacred Heart church in DuQuoin.

The bridegroom is a 1957 graduate of DuQuoin Township High School and a 1961 graduate of SIU.

## Theta Sigma Phi Honors Fords With Adviser's Award

Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism, has presented its 1962 Adviser's Award to Dr. James L. C. Ford, professor of journalism at SIU, and Mrs. Ford.

The Fords serve as faculty and fraternity advisers to SIU's Beta Tau chapter of Theta Sigma Phi.

The award was accepted on behalf of the Fords by Linda Ballou, SIU's delegate to the Theta Sigma Phi national convention now meeting in St. Antonio, Texas.

The award was presented to the Fords "in recognition of leadership which provides the necessary continuity for student chapters."

Mrs. Ford is an assistant instructor in the mathematics department.



THE SUN wasn't as cooperative as it might have been over the weekend, but Sue Williams still managed to work on her sun tan while working on her homework at the Lake-on-the-Campus.

The lake is open daily from 1:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. during summer school.

(Photo by Don Heiberger)



Barbara Simpson of Prairie du Rocher was recently elected president of B-2 South in Woody Hall for the summer session. Secretary-treasurer is Pamela Goodson of Wolf Lake, judicial chairman, Jane Riley of Pekin, and social chairman, Carolyn Derrington of Dyersburg, Tenn.

Judy Miller, a junior from East St. Louis, has been chosen president of the Women's Physical Education Professional Club.

Other officers are Lynne Kavanaugh, Carbondale, vice president, Martha Konneker, Carlinville, secretary; Sue Buckley, Edwardsville, editor; Karen Grant, Marion, publicity chairman; Sandra Horning, Peoria, treasurer; and Judy Whitney, St. Louis, dance clinic chairman.

Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the School of Home Economics, and Betty Johnson, chairman of the home and family department, are attending the annual convention of the American Home Economics Association in Miami Beach, Fla., this week.

Dean Quigley is chairman of the association's resolutions committee, while Dr. Johnson is chairman of the family economic-home management section.

June graduates in the SIU nursing department ranked high in the state board examinations while competing with 71 Illinois schools.

SIU students scored first in three sections and second in two other sections of the Illinois nursing examinations held recently.

Nursing students receive their academic training on the campus and gain additional training at area hospitals and health institutions.

Candidates who pass the exam are titled "R.N."

# New York Management Consultant To Speak In Studio Theater Tonight

Herman Limberg, senior management consultant for New York City, will speak on Management Information and Reporting Systems at 7:30 p.m. today in the studio theater of the University School.

Limberg's talk will concentrate on acquiring inter-organizational information for managers who have no way of either keeping in touch on all levels or scanning volumes of daily reports.

Dean Henry J. Rehn, of the School of Business announced that Limberg's talk would be of special interest to students, faculty members and office personnel concerned with any

aspect of organizational structure.

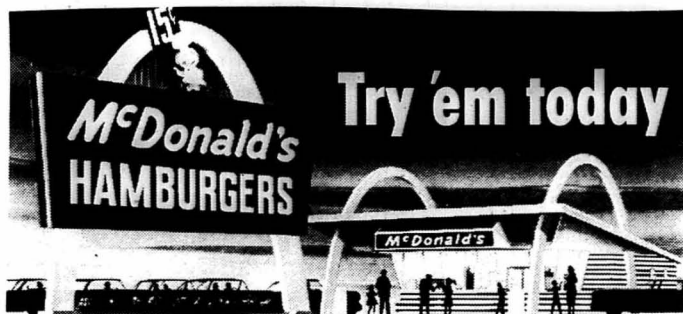
"Our speaker is a specialist in the field of getting vital information to management," Dean Rehn said. He commented that Limberg's method, basically, concerns a highlight report of problems, with full reports also available to managers.

"The point isn't what is properly done, but what has gone wrong," Dean Rehn said. "With this information at their fingertips, managers can function more efficiently."

In his present position, Limberg assists the mayor of

New York City in supervision and coordination of city departments. He is a member of the city's Suggestion Award Board and a member of the New York State Committee on Essential Records.

Prior to his present assignment, Limberg was management coordinator, chief of training in education and director of the forms control and records management program in the division of analysis of the city's bureau of the budget. He has conducted management programs in each of the municipal and county departments and agencies.



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Full-Flavor Orange Drink	10¢
Refreshing Cold Milk	12¢

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# University Of Chicago Alumni Association Honors Dr. Fishback

Dr. Woodson W. Fishback, associate professor in the College of Education's department of administration and supervision, has been awarded a citation for public service by the Alumni Association of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Fishback has been on special assignment from SIU to serve as state coordinator of curriculum for the Office of Public Instruction.

His award is called the "Alumni Citation of Useful Citizenship" and points out that Fishback had "demonstrated a practical acceptance of (educational) obligations and responsibilities by public spirited citizenship."

The citation said Fishback's civic affairs interest "centers around young people," and pointed out that at Carbondale, through the Methodist church and the Wesley Foundation, he "provided leadership for the educational programs, was a counselor and teacher of young people, a

member of the official board, was active in everything from painting classrooms and leading financial drives to development of leadership training schools."

## Dr. Beazley On UN Study In Tanganyika

Dr. Ronald Beazley, professor of forest and land resources economics, has accepted an appointment as team leader in developing a forestry research project for the government of Tanganyika in southeastern Africa and the United Nations food and agriculture organization.

Beazley left June 10 to spend part of the summer at FAO headquarters in Rome and at Dar es Salaam in Tanganyika to establish the study. He will return to SIU late in August.

Purpose of the study will be to show what the role of forestry should be in the economic development of Tanganyika. The research program will continue for two years, Beazley said.

Last summer Beazley spent a month in Europe attending a University of Oxford-sponsored seminar on land use for forestry and agriculture. He joined the SIU forestry department faculty in 1959 after six years on the University of Minnesota faculty.

## English Exam For Graduates Set June 30

The Graduate English Examination will be administered Saturday, June 30 at 1 p.m. American students will report to Furr Auditorium and foreign students to Studio Theatre Auditorium.

All Graduate students are expected to take the examination during their first term at SIU. English 391 may be substituted for the examination if the course was completed within the past five years with a minimum grade of "B".

Students taking the English examination must sign a roster in the Graduate Office before the test.



Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jongsma With Ken, 5, And Arthur, 15-Months

## Buggies, Baby Bottles And Bikes Add Homey Touch To Bowyer Hall

Little red wagons, tricycles, and the buggy brigades set the scene this summer at Thompson Point as the National Science Foundation biology-and math-institute families accustom themselves to the residence-hall living.

Baby bottles, bubble gum, and beach balls are the preferred items this summer. While dad is busy attending classes, mom is likewise busy entertaining "the kids."

"It's not hard to find something for them to do," says Mrs. Herman Jongsma, from Lakewood, Calif. "The facilities provided by the University, especially the beach, and the recreational benefits of the area offer more than enough entertainment."

Five-year-old Kenneth Jongsma finds southern Illinois fascinating. "The rivers have water," he says. According to Mr. Jongsma, the California rivers are dry the majority of the time.

Because of the travel distance of 2,000 miles, the Jongsma family decided not to bring along the usual baggage of strollers, buggies, or bikes.

"We are finding out, however, that the long walk to the parking lot necessitates a wagon for 15-month-old Arthur," says Jongsma, a high

school biology instructor and athletic director.

"No cooking, no dishes, very little cleaning—it's like a summer-long vacation," says Mrs. Jongsma, "and I'm not complaining."

Mr. and Mrs. Jongsma claim the midwest as their home. But for the past seven years, they have enjoyed the weather and atmosphere of southern California.

"Southern Illinois offers a lot more than we expected.

"Southern Illinois offers a lot more than we expected.

lot more than we expected.

lot more than we expected.

lot more than we expected.

### Home Ec Students Decide:

## Children Should Be Given Cultural Training At Home

Bring up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart therefrom.

This Biblical injunction may be applied to a child's cultural appreciations as well as to his moral and spiritual standards, a group of Honors Program students in the School of Home Economics has decided.

In other words, if parents create a sound cultural environment in the home while

children are young, they need not worry too much when teenage Bill or Sally go all out for the latest fad, for "this too will pass."

But how can you develop sound cultural appreciations in children?

This was one of the concerns of the home economics students after they had spent much of the quarter broadening their own cultural horizons through listening to symphonic music, visiting art galleries and studying folk art, as well as through class discussions under Dr. Dorothy Keenan and Miss Hazel Crain of the School of Home Economics faculty and several visiting lecturers.

The students in the spring quarter class were Lois Becker of Edwardsville, Dana Morgan of Rockwood, Toni Gould of Alton, Joyce Hutson of Sesser and Janet Clark of New Berlin.

### On Red Cross Faculty

Dr. Richard Franklin, director of Southern Illinois University's Community Development Institute, will serve as a faculty member for the annual Red Cross Executive Development Laboratory, it was announced today.

The Laboratory, co-sponsored by the Red Cross and the National Training Laboratories of the National Education Association, will be held Aug. 12-24 at Charlottesville, Va.

## Outdoor Movies Will Be Shown At Southern Hills

The Southern Hills council has arranged with the student activities office for a series of six outdoor movies to be shown at the family living area this summer.

The first film, "Wreck of the Mary Deare" was shown last Thursday.

Thursday, June 28, the movie, "Fear Strikes Out" will be shown at 9 p.m. in front of building 118. Residents can bring blankets or lawn chairs to use while watching the showings.

In case of rain the movies will be shown in the maintenance room of building 117. Other films scheduled include: "Julius Caesar," July 12; "Pajama Game," July 19; "Stars and Stripes Forever," July 26; and "Rob Roy," August 2.

### Grads Win Awards

Two SIU graduates now working on advanced degrees in chemistry at the University of Minnesota, were named recipients of top industrial fellowships and awards for the 1962-63 academic year.

They are Bobby Gower, West Frankfort, who won a General Mills fellowship in chemistry, and James R. Deason, Mt. Vernon, who received a Sun Oil Company fellowship in organic chemistry.

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# Shuttle Bus System

University housing officials and the Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce have reached an agreement whereby students residing in Murphysboro next fall would be transported to campus by regularly scheduled busses. Expected cost for the operation is \$8,000.

The Chamber of Commerce and University housing officials will provide \$2,000 each to finance the shuttle bus. The bus would make five or six trips each day. SIU's share of the cost will come from student activity fees and interest on investments. The remaining cost will be financed by bus fares unless a committee studying the problem finds some other way to underwrite the cost.

The shuttle bus system would accomplish several things. First, it would open a new area of housing to relieve the problem in Carbondale. It would also force Carbondale house owners to fix the rooms where stu-

dents stay or else find themselves with empty rooms.

In the second place the shuttle bus would help relieve the parking problem on the Carbondale streets. Students residing in Murphysboro would have a means of transportation other than private cars. At the present time many of these students drive to and from the campus taking up some valuable parking spaces that could be put to better use.

Murphysboro is close enough to make bus transportation more desirable than a horde of private autos. However, Murphysboro is not the only city that has a considerable number of commuters. Perhaps other neighboring communities should consider a bus service. But at the present time it appears that Murphysboro is the best place for the trial run. University housing officials and the Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce are to be commended for their efforts to help the University.

Tom McNamara

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ONE THING I'LL SAY FOR PROFESSOR SHARP - HE GETS THOSE FRESHMEN OFF TO A GOOD START.

# Raise Not Needed

Editor:

Ron Forbes' editorial in the June 8 Egyptian citing a "need" for a student pay increase supports an unreasonable and short-sighted campaign which some students and the Student Council unfortunately are pressing.

For the last nine months I have held one of the more responsible jobs on campus and currently am earning 85 cents an hour. I find no injustice in SIU's 80-cent-an-hour base pay rate for students. The wages, paid by a University which employs more students more hours a month than most other universities in the United States, enable me to continue my education.

Proponents of a student pay increase cite a higher wage scale at the University of Illinois as justification of an SIU pay increase. But do they realize how few students Illinois actually employs? And I can offer yet more damaging argument on the basis of experience at the University of Missouri. Missouri pays a static 65 cents an hour for students and hires precious few students even at that scale. Southeast Missouri State Teachers College, some 70 miles southwest of Carbondale, pays 50 to 60 cents an hour.

Forbes cited an "increased cost-of-living" as justification of an increase. The truth of the matter is that the small cost-of-living increases which are occurring do not justify an across-the-board nicker an hour increase at SIU. Forbes also rashly asserts that "a student can usually earn more money in an off-campus job" than in a University job. Again, the statement is simple in error. A student cannot "usually" earn more money off campus. Shelving the matter of the off-campus pay scales for a moment, one might

do well to note the extreme difficulty of finding an off-campus job in southern Illinois.

Turning to Forbes' belief that any unavailability of 80-cent-an-hour student help would force SIU to hire Carbondale residents at an increased salary, I might suggest that, at least in many student jobs, one full-time Carbondale resident could replace more than eight student hours of help. Why? Students necessarily must work part-time. The beginning and leaving work every two to four hours cuts the amount of time the student actually works. Thus, Forbes' citation of higher-priced civil service labor as an argument for increased student wages simply fails to make sense. Replacement of student workers with civil service workers might not actually increase labor costs as much as Forbes seems to think.

Forbes and others will benefit in the long run if they pause to consider the national student employment situation before offering further support to ridiculous proposals for an unnecessary student pay increase at SIU. "In order to be big-time, one must go all the way," Forbes exhorted, implying that a student pay increase is necessary to SIU's achievement of recognition as a top university. One might counsel Forbes that a good student work program does indeed contribute to the state university's excellence. However, more factors enter a good student work program than mere wage scales. To my knowledge, SIU's student work program takes collective note of both these factors--number of students employed and the rate of pay--better than any other university's. Forbes' lack of due consideration of the interplay of the factors renders his editorial meaningless and irrational.

Donald R. Kenyon

# Aah-ooh-gah! Aah-ooh-gah!

The death of the developer and manufacturer of the old Klaxon horn, F. Hallett Lovell, at the age of 94, serves to remind us of the half-forgotten beginnings linked to us by a single lifetime. It seems a very long while back to Klaxon, the first motor-driven horn for an automobile. A magnificent instrument it was, perhaps a musical one, to some ears certainly so. It went aah-ooh-gah. Its timbre was a rich gurgling basso. It exuded authority, the sort that has never been plagued by a trace of self-doubt, and opulence, unchallengeable.

The name itself, as Webster discloses, comes from the Greek *klazo* ---I make a sharp, piercing sound, scream, roar; is akin to the Latin *clangere*, to cry, peal. Yet none of these descriptives does more than a rough and

unready justice to it. The Klaxon was not so sharp or piercing as it was pontifical. It would not have condescended to scream, and it had no need to roar---it normal, unraised voice was quite sufficient, being Olympian.

Other horns since the Klaxon have roared and screamed, joked ("how dry I am") and tinkled, blasted and bleated and beeped. None of them has even begun to approach that voice of unruffled and hereditary command. It is no more than simple justice to put down here that the inventor of this granddaddy of automotive thoraxes was Miller R. Hutchinson, and that his product was more than a horn---it was a philosophy of life, one now, alas, Cynaral, gone with the aah-ooh-gah.

St. Louis Post Dispatch

# The Cold Eye At Las Vegas

Western hospitality may be losing its warmth at Las Vegas, the Nevada gambling metropolis. The Las Vegas News Bureau, official spokesman for the modern Babylon, is warning vacationists of the difficulties that can beset strangers enticed by the gambling casinos. They are advised that hotels and motels "frown" on cashing personal checks for lodging unless the signer presents "excellent identification." In the palaces of chance, a form listing banking and personal references should be on file long before a check is proffered. Anyone who knows a bank officer in

his home town who can verify a check's validity by telephone is almost as acceptable at the blackjack, dice and roulette tables as the man with a thick wad of greenbacks. It is good to know that the dealers, wheelers and croupiers as well as the landlords are persnickety about the financial standing of their guests. It is better to be aware that the gambling odds favor the house and that few tourists--if any--leave Las Vegas with more money than they had when they arrived.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# Parking Space Added

Southern Illinois University's decision to add more parking space is a sign of the University's progressive growth. This is the sign of a big-time University. The problem was there, but the University was able to combat the difficulty.

This is not to say that Southern will no longer be plagued with a parking problem, but it is a change in the right direction for solving the problem.

The physical Plant workers are now in the process of constructing additional parking space on the old tennis court's just north of the parking lot on Illinois and Grand Avenues.

At present, one has to be in the parking lots at 7:30 a.m., in order to find a parking stall. With the additional parking lot, one can leave the University during the day, and still have a good chance of finding parking facilities when he returns.

most of the growth situations in the past. The University Center was constructed to meet a growing expansion by the student body. A new field house will be completed in the fall of 1963 for the athletic department. These are major problems the University is solving. Compared to the above projects, the construction of additional parking lots is a minor event, yet it is eliminating a major problem.

The University can't afford to stand still on any of the increasing growth problem if it hopes to gain status as one of the leading Universities in the nation.

To outsiders who are not familiar with the parking problem at Southern, the construction of added lots might seem like a minor project, but to those who understand the problem, it is clearly another step in the right direction by a growing and expanding University.

The University has been able to cope with

Ron Forbes



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# Dupree Takes Second Place In AAU 880

## Cornell, Turner Fail To Place In California Track Meet

Jim Dupree ran the fastest time of his life but came off second best at the National AAU track and field championships at Walnut, Cal.

Dupree finished second behind Santa Clara Youth Village's Jerry Siebert in the 880-yard run. Dupree was the defending champion in the race.

Southern's only other representatives Bill Cornell and Brian Turner failed to place in the meet which attracted some of the U.S. top distance runners.

Jim Beatty won the mile with a 3:57 plus clocking followed by Jim Grelle, Cary Weisiger and Bill Dotson. All broke four minutes in the race that found Cornell unable to get started.

Turner failed to place in the three-mile run that saw Murray Halberg and Max Truex battle it out for top

honors. Halberg won the race with 13:30 plus time far off his own record of 13:10.

By finishing second in the 880, Dupree earned a berth at

By finishing second in the 880, Dupree earned a berth on the U.S. AAU track team that will run against Poland this weekend at the University of Chicago.

Dupree and Siebert have been running against each other for the past year with each taking turns winning. Earlier this year both ran in Europe on tour sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Dupree's second place time of 1:47.4 was three-tenths of a second behind Siebert's winning time. Dupree's time was eight-tenths faster than his NCAA winning time but was not enough to successfully defend his AAU title.



JIM DUPREE is shown in a rare pose for him these days. The Saluki running star has had little time for rest the last three weeks while competing in top track events across the nation

with teammates Brian Turner and Bill Cornell. Although he posted the fastest time in his racing career in the AAU track and field meet in California over the weekend, he finished in second place.

### Top Pitchers Lost

## Martin Expects Winning Season

Although losing his "most outstanding" one-two pitching combination of Larry Tucker and Harry Gurley, baseball coach Glenn (Abe) Martin expects the Salukis to come up with another winning club next season.

"When you lose two pitchers like Tucker and Gurley you're really losing something," Martin said, "because they represent the most outstanding mound combination we've had since baseball was revived here in 1947."

Tucker and Gurley accounted for 12 of Southern's 17 victories in regular season play this spring and extended their overall career records to 27-9 and 22-11, respectively. While compiling their fine individual marks, the St. Louis-area products have paced SIU to four straight Interstate Conference championships.



GLENN (ABE) MARTIN

Outside of a mediocre sophomore season when he won only three of seven decisions, Tucker has enjoyed superb success. He posted a 9-0 mark as a freshman, bounced back after his second year with an 8-2 record and was 7-3 this season, includ-

ing one win over Arizona State on Southern's spring tour. Gurley has recorded 4-3, 4-3, 8-1 and 6-3 seasons.

Other than losing his ace hurlers, however, Martin hopes to have a veteran squad next year which will be Southern's first as an independent. Duke Sutton and Mel Patton will be missing from this year's outfield, but John Siebel is slated to return. Departing infielders include Bob Hardcastle and team captain Larry Patton, but experienced performers are available at all four spots.

Mike Pratte, a sophomore this season, is being counted on to handle the catching chores again next spring and will be working with a flock of promising young hurlers. "We may have to do more hitting next year in order to win," Martin said, "but I believe we'll get our share of victories."

## Wifebeaters Quintet Takes Intramural Bowling Title

The Wifebeaters quintet won the overall championship of the Intramural bowling league by beating the 69'ers two games to one in a best of three match at the University Center Lanes.

The new champions, after absorbing a 1029 to 909 shellacking in the opener rallied to eke out a double victory from the fast stepping 69'ers quintet on some balanced shooting by Harold Monken, George Everingham, Dom Aiello and Dave Henson.

The Wifebeaters and 69'ers qualified for the rolloff by topping a field of 46 formidable teams which were divided into 8 divisions. All eight clubs, winners in their division participated in the roll-



DUKE SUTTON

## California Educational Technologist Will Speak At Conference Tomorrow

A noted educational technologist from the University of Southern California will give a demonstration and lecture on "Technology in Education" at the 12th annual Education Conference Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. in Furr Auditorium. James D. Finn, professor of education and principal investigator for the National Educational Association's technological development

### To Play With Durham:

## SIU Outfielder Duke Sutton Signed By Houston Colts


Charles "Duke" Sutton, 22-year-old outfielder, is the second Southern Illinois University baseball player to sign a major league contract.

He signed a bonus contract with the Houston Colts of the National League Sunday.

Sutton was signed at a Colt tryout camp at DuQuoin by scout Jerome "Mimi" Alongi.

He will not play professional baseball this summer, but will report to Durham, N. C. next spring. Sutton batted .296 this year and drove in 19 runs and had three homers for SIU. He had a .968 fielding percentage in centerfield.

He is married and the father of a young daughter.

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### Grinnell On Vacation

Dr. John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations, will begin his summer vacation Friday.

Dr. Grinnell said he would spend three weeks in Minnesota with his family.

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off and then the top 2 teams continued on for three more games to decide the championship.

Jerry Blake received individual trophies for sporting an average of 191 and a 661 series. Terry Dill also received a trophy for a 268 game.

### Dr. Coleman To Speak

E. Claude Coleman, professor of English at SIU will deliver the summer commencement address July 27 at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Mich., according to John J. Pruis, director of the summer session there.

Coleman is director of SIU's "Plan A" curriculum, a special program designed to keep talented students continuously challenged and stimulated.

## 24 Students Get Trained On-The-Job

Some two dozen SIU students enrolled in a two-year retailing course at the Vocational Technical Institute are spending the eight-week summer term getting on-the-job experience in retail stores throughout Illinois.

The VTI program, leading to an Associate in Business degree, combines classroom instruction with 20 weeks of work experience in selected stores during the second year to prepare students for buying, selling and management positions in the field of retailing.

Students working on the program are John Mutti and Thomas Rose, both of Arlington Heights; Cheryl Hall, Bradford; James Sowers, Bradley; Robert Schimmelfenning, Bourbonnais; Willard Best, Carbondale; Norman Pifer, Carterville; Karl Forster, Chicago; Russell Arnold, George Bond, and Stephen Pinkley, all of Decatur; Daniel Louis, Elkhart; and Helene Trotter, Evans-ton.

Also Janet Thomas, Farmington; John Fak, Johnston City; Lana Beasley, Marion; Silas Berry, Mackinaw; Marilyn Potts, Minneapolis, Minn.; Roscoe Dobbs, Murphysboro; Robert Kuderko, North Chicago; Carol Schaffer, Peoria; Dana Coon, Springfield; and Stephen Slack, and Stephen Stolarick, both of Waukegan.

# AGRICULTURE



JESSE PERRY, assistant director of agricultural sciences for New York, (on left wearing striped tie) conferred with foreign graduate students here to study U.S. agricultural methods. The students are (front row, left to right) Fidel Marquez, Mexico; Arnolda Amaya, Mexico; Ferdinand Garcia, and Horatio Leon. Also (second row, left to right) Perry, Hiroyouki Nishimura, Ja-

pan; Oscar Cota, Mexico; Jose Moyano, Chile; Omar Patino, Colombia; Tishimi Umeki, Japan; and Dr. Herman Haag, acting Dean of the School of Agriculture. Also (rear row, left to right) Raul Avendano, Chile; Antti Nikkola, Finland; David Conteras, Chile; Rafael Lopes, Colombia, and Gallo Romera, Ecuador. (Photo by Don Heiberger)

## House Mother Worries Just Like Any Other Mom

"I think that knowing how to get along with people is a basic need for a house-mother," says Mrs. Thelma Page, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority's resident adviser.

"It's a 24-hour a day, seven night a week job being house-mother," she said.

Mrs. Page, known as "Mother Page" or "Mom Page", to the residents of the Alpha Gam house said there's more to the job than she could ever explain. There are many pleasant sides to the job, she said, but problems do arise. They just have to be worked out. No two weeks are alike for a housemother.

A native of West Frankfort, Mrs. Page supervises meal planning and does all the food buying for the house of 47 coeds. Previous to becoming housemother, she was proprietor and manager of a fabric shop in West Frankfort. She has been Alpha Gam house-mother since February of 1961.

"I really didn't know what to expect when an alumna of the sorority asked to consider the job," she said. "I didn't realize what the job entailed. There is no monotony. I'm busy all of the time."

One of the basic needs of a housemother is good health and the ability to get used to long hours, said Mrs. Page. Each weekend night she is on duty to see that all the residents are safely home by one or two o'clock. Many nights she has to stay up until girls who have taken three o'clocks straggle in.

She admits that she worries a lot with most of the 47 girls out on dates some nights. Mrs. Page said that she doesn't rest easily until all the girls are safely home.

Mrs. Page, who is an excellent seamstress, makes all of her own clothes and does some sewing for the girls of Alpha Gam. She is a consultant on everything that a college-age girl can think of. She likes the constant laughing and talking that the residents carry on all of the time.

She is responsible for seeing that the girls adhere to university regulations such as hours, payment of housing bill. The group's officers work closely with her in an effort to produce a highly efficient and smoothly operating house.

Her patience and devotion to duty aid her in carrying out everything from supplying advice to a coed who is on the "outs" with her boyfriend to untying a fraternity member who had been deposited on the Alpha Gam doorstep in the middle of winter wrapped up like a mummy.

"Often there are things going on in a group this size

### America's Role In World Economy Is Workshop Topic

"America's Role in the World Economy" is the theme of the two week workshop in Economic Education now being offered at SIU.

The European Common Market is given particular attention in the workshop co-directed by Dr. John A. Cockran, department of economics and Harold DeWeese, University School. It is designed primarily for teachers. Graduate credit is given.

Last year 31 persons attended the workshop for which scholarships are available.

that I don't approve of," Mrs. Page said, "but in most cases kindness, and nice talking do a lot more good than a bawling out would, a quiet suggestion usually does the job."

On one occasion, one of the girls asked Mrs. Page for the keys to the kitchen. Upon questioning the girl, Mrs. Page learned that she wanted to get an onion for another girl.

Asked why, the girl replied, "Well, my roommate has had

a big fight with her boyfriend and is really heartbroken, but she can't cry. We thought the onion would help."

"The desire to help everyone as much as you can helps in a job like this," Mrs. Page said. "Everything here has been pleasant and I really like to work with the group."

She lives in a two-room apartment on the first floor of the Alpha Gam house and eats with the girls.

One of the biggest things I've learned, while here, is to understand people better by being with them, she said. With this many girls in the house I really can tell when one is telling the truth.

She says that very rarely do the girls use the traditional "car trouble" excuse for being late. In a few instances girls were actually late because of that, but it's not common.



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