

7-31-1962

The Egyptian, July 31. 1962

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 43, Issue 92

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, July 31. 1962" (1962). *July 1962*. Paper 1.
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The EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 43

Tuesday, July 31, 1962

Number 92

SIU Athletic Officials Eye MVC Meet

SIU officials are eyeing the Missouri Valley Conference meetings later this month for a clue on which way SIU athletics will go in the future.

No longer a member of the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Southern is looking for conference affiliation and is interested in the Missouri Valley.

Missouri Valley Conference members faculty repre-

sentatives will meet August 27-28 at the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago with expansion the key topic on the agenda.

Missouri Valley athletic directors and faculty representatives have discussed expansion for the past three years but no formal action has been taken.

Norvall Neve, Missouri Valley commissioner, said after the May spring meet-

ings that formal action in expansion would be taken at the August meetings. Neve could not be reached for comment Monday morning but his secretary Della Zink said that expansion would be the main topic for discussion.

This fall SIU has two Missouri Valley members on its football schedule -- Drake and North Texas State. Last year Drake beat SIU.

Degree Without Major Field Proposed

Disease Hits 4 Dutch Elms On Campus

Four campus elms, two on the front lawn of SIU President Dwight W. Morris' home, are dying of the Dutch Elm disease, according to Dr. William Marberry.

Marberry, assistant professor of botany and supervisor of the University physical plant greenhouses, said about 15 elm trees on campus have died during the past two or three years.

"Fortunately only a few elms are on the SIU campus where a wide variety of trees is growing," he added.

The University is carrying on a tree planting program, but no elms have been planted for 10 years. Tree planting does not usually take place at the location where infected trees have been removed because of possible danger to the young trees, said Ralph Carter of the physical plant.

Two other elm trees have been stricken adjacent to Parkinson Laboratory. Most of the diseased trees have been on the campus outskirts.

Actually two diseases have been killing the elm trees. Dutch elm and phloem necrosis are the diseases. Dutch Elm is a fungus spread chiefly by small European elm bark beetles and phloem necrosis is a virus spread by leaf hoppers.

"Once trees have become diseased there is little hope of survival," Marberry said. Symptoms are a general paling and withering of the leaves. The disease, which may start with just a few branches, spreads rapidly and trees often die in one season.

Main hope of keeping healthy trees from becoming diseased is to control the two insects by spraying and a community-wide sanitation program involving removal and burning of diseased trees.



CONSTRUCTION WORKER John Wilkins uses an acetylene torch to burn a hole in the thick concrete wall of the underground heat tunnel just southeast of the University Center near Building T-48. A new section of the tunnel, leading to the new Physical Education Building will be joined to the old one at this point. Normally pneumatic hammers are used to break concrete on such jobs. (Photo by Don Heiberger)

Agronomy Field Day Slated August 8 At Research Center

Agriculture students attending SIU have been invited to attend the annual Agronomy Field Day Wednesday, August 8 at the Agronomy Research Center west of the campus.

Purpose of the event is to provide up-to-date knowledge on the production and management of field crops for area farmers, agriculture leaders and teachers.

The Agronomy Research Center is jointly operated by SIU and the University of Illi-

nois and plant industries faculty and researchers from both institutions will conduct the discussions during the day.

The day's sessions open at 10 a.m. at the SIU dairy center and move to the beef center and hay fields during the morning. Following a noon break, the more than 100 expected to attend, will visit research plots at the Agronomy Research Center and get reports on tillage, crop sequence, fertilizer, moisture and herbicide studies.

Committee chairmen are Kenneth Miller, regional development liaison; Tom Easterly, zoning; Hans Fischer, subdivision regulation; Mrs. Walter Wills, urban renewal; Mrs. W.B. Schneider, capital improvements; and Carl Jones, master plan review.

Fenwick said the plan had been germinating since the leaders conference last spring where Easterly and Fischer discussed some ideas for improving student and community interrelations.

To aid the seven in representing student opinion,

Fenwick is proposing the formation of a polling organization. He feels students could be polled for opinions through the 180-member Spirit Council.

If the city turns down the proposal, Fenwick will try another approach to interest students in the community. "But I think there will be too much pressure for them to turn it down," he said.

Charles Goss, planning commission chairman, feels student representatives to the commission might help im-

Faculty Council Committee Studying Plan By L.R. Tucker

A proposal to allow some students to graduate without a major field is being studied by a Faculty Council committee.

The proposal, an 18-year-old brain child of Lowell R. Tucker, associate professor in the Plant Industries department, is aimed at students who want a broad rather than specialized education.

It would build on the framework of the university's required courses.

Tucker said he first saw the need for such a program when his four children were going to college here. They had to major in a particular subject despite wanting less hours in their major field and more hours elsewhere.

"None of their majors were in fields they eventually went into," he said.

Pointing out that 10 per cent of the firms which contact placement center about prospective employees aren't interested in their major field, Tucker says some students are limited in the scope of their studies.

The first question raised about the proposal was whether it would tend to lower standards, Tucker said. Some Faculty Council members felt the students under the program might take only snap courses.

Tucker denies it would give the student anymore easy courses than he takes now.

"Naturally a student is going to take the courses he does best in," he said.

He feels a non-major curriculum would eliminate problems he encounters during his work in the student advisement center. "Many students get into academic trouble because they select the wrong field," he said.

He has support from Professor Willis Moore, philosophy department, and E. Claude

Coleman, English professor, Plan A advisor and opponent of over-specialization.

"A student in this program would tell us he just wants an education," Coleman said. Then he might take such courses as philosophy, geology, anthropology, speech and a few others.

Coleman feels this type of program is needed because the public schools aren't doing an adequate job of educating their students.

"I wouldn't advise it at all if we had better public school education," he said.

Less than 1 per cent of the students would probably be affected if the proposal was adopted, he said.

"For example, a student from Chicago comes down here to study forestry because he's tired of the city. By the time he decides forestry really isn't his main interest, his grades have slipped and he's on probation."

"If he wants to switch to business management, his average is too low to be admitted. Added to that, some colleges specify that students must take the college's courses as long as the student is enrolled there," Tucker said.

The move to whip the idea into shape for presentation before the Faculty Council began about a year ago when Tucker conferred with Coleman about the program.

Although Tucker had suggested it two or three years ago, it was decided to delay presentation of the proposal until the General Area Studies program was put into action, he said.

It was referred to the 19-member curriculum and Degrees Committee at last week's meeting of the council.

Seeks Better Student-Carbondale Relations

A plan to improve the relations between Carbondale and SIU students is being launched by Student Body President William Fenwick.

The plan calls for the appointment of seven students to attend city council and planning commission committee meetings to express student body opinion on matters affecting students.

The proposal was made by Fenwick last week in a phone call to Mayor D. Blaney Miller and in letters to chairmen of six planning commission subcommittees.

Committee chairmen are Kenneth Miller, regional development liaison; Tom Easterly, zoning; Hans Fischer, subdivision regulation; Mrs. Walter Wills, urban renewal; Mrs. W.B. Schneider, capital improvements; and Carl Jones, master plan review.

Fenwick said the plan had been germinating since the leaders conference last spring where Easterly and Fischer discussed some ideas for improving student and community interrelations.

To aid the seven in representing student opinion,

prove relations between the city and the campus.

"If handled correctly, they could be a benefit to us and everyone in town," he said. Goss said he had no objections to the proposal, but added "frankly, I don't understand it."

Mrs. W.B. Schneider, head of the capital improvement subcommittee, called the proposal "probably very worth while." But she said she couldn't evaluate the idea because her committee is not organized yet.



Bill Fenwick

Librarian's Advice To Students:

Seek And Ye Shall Find, But If You Can't, Ask And We'll Get It

Most students need more guts, librarians here feel. "They seem to be afraid to ask us for help, but that's what we're here for," said Humanities Librarian Alan Cohn.

But the librarian's response depends upon the question asked.

"Why don't students learn to use the card catalog? They come up here to the Science Library and ask for a book by its title. All we have is the author catalog," librarian Robert Schipf says.

But if the student asks for help in locating something dealing with the latest Russian advance in heat resistant shielding, the librarian is willing to help.

One of the problems of a rapidly changing field such as science is that periods become extremely important. "Students need to know the latest developments. That's one reason we have so many newsletters and abstract indices," Schipf said.

Then too, the science library houses such stable things as several volumes on game birds in India, Burma and Ceylon, sample copies of various magazines, such as Dog World, and foreign agricultural production figures.

One of the librarians' complaints about students is that

they wait until the last minute before asking for help.

Social Studies Librarian John Clifford tells of the student who came in at 9:55 p.m. and wanted to know the number of men in the state police in the Territory of Hawaii.

"I probably could have found the information if I had been given a little more time."

But sometimes even the librarians get stuck for the answer as in the case of the student who wanted to know the number of riding academies throughout the world.

But most of the time they can show students where to locate hundreds of miscellaneous facts that seem important only when needed for term papers or research work.

For example, if the students wanted to locate the correspondence of President Polk or a list of newspapers on microfilm or even the debates in the House of Commons on the British Emancipation Law, the librarians have the books at their finger tips.

And if the student wanted a brief note on a rare cannibalistic tribe in darkest Africa, he could check the tribe through the university's Human Relations Area file—nearly two million cards on the culture, history, eco-

nomics and affairs of people throughout the world.

Also available are row after row of microtext cards containing American State Papers from 1789-1838, U. S. government publications from 1817-1857 and from 1956 to date, early American imprints from 1639-1800 and the publications of the United Nations.

Undoubtedly one of the biggest aids to students and librarians has been the development of microtext which allows the student access to such things as the 162-reel collection of the papers of President Cleveland.

It also compresses the collection of Great Britain periodicals covering the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries into a few shelves.

One of the little tapped sources of information in the library is the various vertical files composed of materials of only temporary value.

The corporation file in the social studies section contains material dealing with the major companies in the U. S. It contains annual reports, stockholder reports and other types of information of value to those interested in working for a specific company.

U.S. It contains annual reports, stockholder reports and other types of information of value to those interested in working for a specific company.

The educational library's occupational file lists requirements, salaries and opportunities in nearly 1000 fields.

There are also several hundred educational, vocational and state and federal civil service examinations on file there.

2 Faculty Members

To Give Reports

At National Meet

Two SIU faculty members will give special reports at the 12th annual meeting of the Society for the Study of Social Problems, beginning August 27 in Washington, D.C.

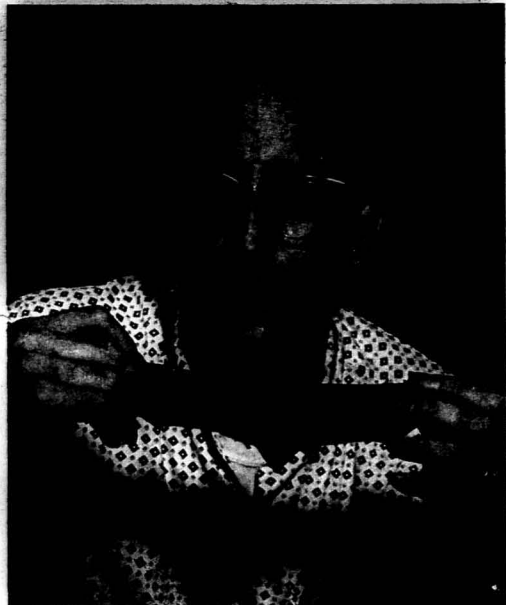
Charles Snyder, professor of sociology, is overall program chairman for the meeting. He also will report on publications sponsored by the group's Committee on Alcoholism. George Stabler, assistant professor in community development, will serve on a panel discussing "The Sociological Interpretation of Urban Renewal as Community Development."

THE EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism semi-weekly during the school year except holidays and examination weeks by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Entered as second class matter at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editor, Tom McNamara; Managing editor, James H. Howard; Business manager, George Brown; Fiscal officer, Howard R. Long. Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Editorial department phone GL 3-2679. Business office phone GI 3-2626. Subscription prices: Summer Term \$1.00



DR. E. L. COCKRUM AND OLD MAIN BAT

Old Main Has Bats In Her Old Belfry

Old Main has bats in her belfry -- or her rafters to be perfectly correct.

In fact, there are some 4,000 of them up there, according to E. L. Cockrum, an SIU graduate who started on the road to becoming one of the nation's top "batmen" some 23 years ago by studying the bats in Old Main.

Cockrum, a visiting professor of zoology here this summer, made a nostalgic visit to his old bat haunt recently and came away convinced that the bats have been pretty busy in his absence. The estimated 4,000 now residing in Old Main's rafters are offsprings of the colony he began studying when he was an undergraduate here, he said.

One of the nation's top authorities on bats, Cockrum is a professor of zoology and curator of mammals at the University of Arizona.

He and his research group are known as "The Batmen" and Cockrum himself is one of about 20 "bat banders" in the U. S., people who tag bats with U. S. Fish and Wildlife bird bands to check on their migration, life span and habits.

At a public lecture here on Tuesday, Cockrum discussed facts and fancies concerning the mouse-like creatures who have been on earth since the dawn of the age of mammals.

Vampire bats, for example, don't fasten themselves to the nearest jugular vein and suck out a quick lunch. Actually, the typical South American vampire will take a razor-sharp nick from a cow or horse, then settle down to lap up the blood. Humans on the move have nothing to fear, but vampires will attack sleeping people and are rabies threats, he said. Twenty British Guinea miners died six years ago after a rabies outbreak attributed to vampires and stock losses in Trinidad got so bad a campaign to eliminate bats was undertaken. It was given up when studies showed it was costing \$50 just to kill one bat.

Cockrum said most bats,

the insect-eating variety, aren't ordinarily rabies carriers, but warned of disease danger from any animal "you can walk up to and catch."

Bats, Cockrum told his SIU audience, come in a wider variety of styles and sizes than most people imagine, ranging from tiny ones with nine-inch wingspans to the giant fruit-eating bats of New Guinea, with wings spreading more than five and one-half feet from tip to tip. There are fish-eating bats (they gaff minnows with long hind claws), and bats that sip flower nectar, like hummingbirds.

But most bats, including those common in Southern Illinois, are insectivorous and Cockrum said it takes hundreds of tons of bugs to keep the area population going. The bats live in attics, belfries and hollow trees during the summer, in mine shafts, caves and other hibernation spots during the winter. They'll return to the same colony summer after summer.

One of Cockrum's favorite species is the Mexican Free-tail, a migratory bat which has been clocked at one month for a trip from its Tucson, Ariz. summer quarters to home base, 500 miles south of the border. Last year, Cockrum investigated a cave at Eagle Creek, 150 miles from Tucson, where a large Mexican Free-tail population was known to hang out. He estimated their numbers of 20 million, almost all of them females. Returning to the cave this summer with a specially designed trap made of fine monofilament to confuse their natural "radar," Cockrum's field crew caught, banded and released thousands.

No one is absolutely certain how long bats live, but the oldest on record was one banded in 1930 and recovered in fine fettle 21 years later. Cockrum's own record is 13 years. A bat banded by him in Old Main's rafters when he was a junior was caught on the SIU campus in 1954 and the band was dutifully forwarded to Arizona.

June Rainfall Pattern Spotty, Climatology Lab Reports

A spotty rainfall pattern and slightly cooler than average temperatures marked the June weather picture for Southern Illinois, says Dr. Floyd Cunningham, director of the Climatology Laboratory, in his latest monthly summary.

The monthly rainfall totals ranged from nearly eight inches at Chester to only two and a half at Harrisburg. Chester's total of 7.70 inches, bolstered by a two-inch deluge on June 12, was nearly twice the long term average of 3.89

inches. Three other communities--DuQuoin, Marion and Mt. Vernon--registered monthly accumulations just slightly above the long term average for those towns. Anna and McLeansboro were the farthest from reaching the average rainfall records for the month.

Here are the June and long term average rainfall records for the reporting stations surveyed by Cunningham: Anna, 2.95 (June) and 4.64 (long term average); Benton, 2.85 and 3.59; Carbondale 3.54 and 4.19; Chester, 7.70 and 3.89; DuQuoin, 4.10 and 4.03; Harrisburg, 2.49 and 4.15; McLeansboro, 2.92 and 5.63; Marion, 3.72 and 3.64; Mt. Vernon, 4.39 and 4.22; Sparta, 2.90 and 3.83.

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Foreign Films, Fishing, Watermelon Highlight Week's Campus Events

A rousing movie based on history and legend, "Rob Roy" can be seen Wednesday, in McAndrew Stadium at 8:45 p.m.

The Walt Disney production features Richard Todd, Glynis Johns, and James Robertson Justice.

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

"The Little World of Don Camillo" an Italian movie with English subtitles will be shown Saturday at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Ag Building.

Admission is 25 cents for students and 50 cents for others.

The film stars Fernandel and Gino Cervi.



Cold, juicy slices of ripe, red watermelon are on the menu of the watermelon feast scheduled by the Activities Development Center Wednesday, August 1, on the lawn of the Office of Student Affairs at 10 a.m.

Robert Lang of the outdoor education department will lead the recreation and games for the Children's Program at 3 p.m. today.

The Children's Program is held every Tuesday at Bowyer Hall at Thompson Point.

E. Leon Dunning, acting chairman of engineering, has been named to serve on the American Society For Engineering Education's committee on Affiliated membership.

His appointment was announced by Dr. Glenn Murphy of Iowa State University, president of the American Society for Engineering Education.

William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs, will be the discussion leader for the philosophical picnic, Sunday August 5.

The picnic is held at Dome #1, Lake-on-the-Campus every Sunday at 5 p.m.

Students planning to take the bus tour of historic Shawneetown Sunday should register this week in the Activities Development Center offices in the University Center.

The bus tour will leave from the University Center at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Speech Specialists Set Two-Day Workshop On Campus Next Week

A dozen speech and hearing specialists from the State Divisions of Services for Crippled Children are expected for a two-day workshop on campus next Monday and Tuesday.

Arranged by Dr. Herbert Koopp-Baker, SIU lecturer in speech correction, the workshop will be concerned with diagnosis and treatment of children with cleft palates. Sessions will be held in the Mississippi Room of the University Center.



All The Folks Were Singing

FOLK SINGER JAY ALLEN was one of the performers at Sunday's hootenany on the University Center patio. Dick Rolwing looks on from the right Carol Berringer (far left) and Dorothy Miller (wearing sunglasses give vocal support while an unidentified young woman just listens. (Photo by Don Heiberger)



The spring issue of the "New Individualist Review" contains an article on "Individual Freedom and Economic Security" by G.C. Wiegand, professor of economics.

Dr. Wiegand is particularly interested at present in the impact of basic philosophic ideas on the development of economic theory. He recently gave a series of lectures on the topic at Grove City College, Grove City, Penn., under the sponsorship of the Tuller Foundation for the Advancement of Economic Knowledge.

Dr. William Stewart of the school of fine arts will give a program on art appreciation entitled "Adult Art Program" for the weekly meeting of the Kulture Korner today at 3 p.m. in Bowyer Hall at Thompson Point.

Yokie Is ACUH Committee Head

J. Albin Yokie, co-ordinator of housing at Southern Illinois University, is serving as Chairman of the evaluation and recording committee of the Association of College and University Housing officers meeting in Madison, Wis., this week.

This is the 14th annual conference of those associated with campus housing and the first to be held at a mid-western University.

Other from Southern attending the meeting include John Carlisle, Fred Dakak, Guy Moore, John Pyper, Miss Christina Pichart and Miss Marion Thrailkill.

After the opening night performance, a reception for the cast of "Showboat" will be held in ballroom B, University Center.

The reception is sponsored by the Activities Development Center, Office of Student Affairs.

"Food poisoning" is the topic that Dr. M. Scherago, University of Kentucky, will speak about Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home economics family living lounge.

This is another in the Public Lecture Series being held during the summer term at

Nine New Members On Faculty Council

Nine faculty members took seats on the Faculty Council at its recent meeting.

They are: Dean: Henry D. Piper, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Associate Professor: Irving Kovarsky, Management; Assistant Professors: James E. Aaron, Health Education, Harold DeWeese, University School, Kenneth D. Orton, Guidance; Instructors: Donald G. Canedy, Music, Russell I. Peithman, Museum, William W. Rice, VTI, and Wilbur R. Venerable, Admissions Office.

Southern Illinois University. Scherago's talk is sponsored by the micro-biology institute of the National Science Foundation.

Farm Bureau Regional Meet Here Tomorrow

More than 100 Farm Bureau officers and committee members from 11 Southern Illinois counties will attend an Illinois Agricultural Association District 6 "policy development" meeting on campus tomorrow. Morning and afternoon sessions will be in the ballroom of the University Center, beginning with registration at 9 a.m.

I. A. A. state officials will appear on the program and county Farm Bureau representatives will report membership-suggested ideas as a stem in developing state and national Farm Bureau policies for next year.

FOR SALE
1959 4-Door Ford, V-8, Fordomatic, power steering, two tone blue. Call 3-7191.



Fishing for gift certificates is on the agenda, Saturday, August 4. You don't really fish for certificates, but the prize for catching fish is a \$2.50 gift certificate.

Lake-on-the-Campus is the site for the fishing derby sponsored by the Activities Development Center, Office of Student Affairs.

A gift certificate for the largest fish and the most fish caught will be given away.

A fishing license is required if you are over 16 years old.



Attention, people with green thumbs!

The Office of Student Affairs has scheduled a tour of the university greenhouse Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Meet at Lentz Hall at Thompson Point to go on the tour.

Supervised recreation will be provided for children while their mothers are touring the greenhouse.

Faculty Members Work On Manual

Dr. James E. Aaron and Dr. A. Frank Bridges, both of the Health Education department, met last week with State Superintendent of Public Instructions George T. Wilkins to work on a revised training manual for driver education in Illinois high schools.

They are among 18 driver education instructors serving on a committee to revise the manual originally published in 1958.

WANTED-Riders to Southern Colorado via Kansas City to leave August 9 or 10. Call 7-4845 after 5:00.

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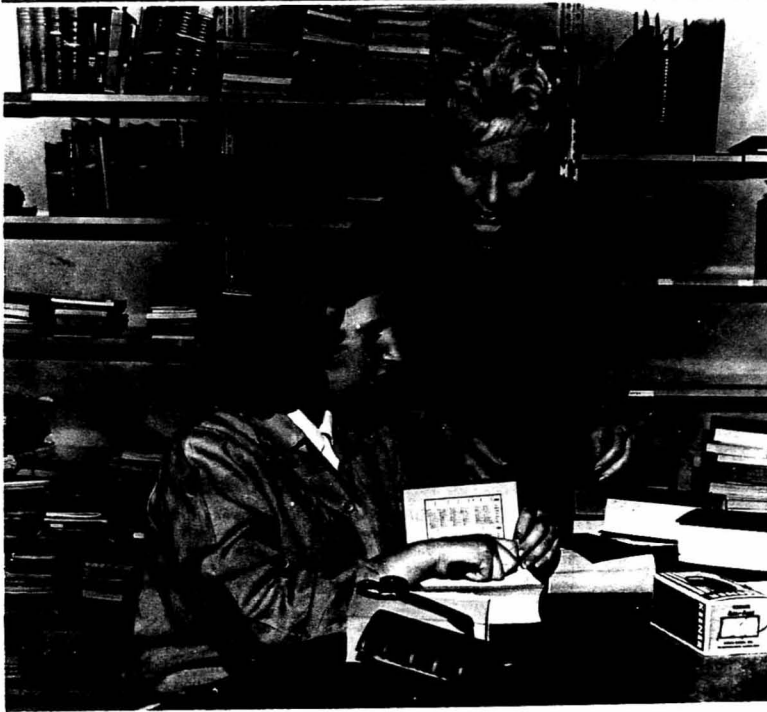
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EAST MAIN and WALL STREETS



BLIND STUDENT Janet Dawson of Collinsville, Ill. works on a book cover as Mrs. Margaret Richardson supervises the work being performed. Kenneth Webb of Moline, Ill. is shown above repairing a leather binding, while Mrs. Richardson watches his "brush work."

Library Bindery Fixes 44,000 Books

In a remote section of the Morris Library basement a handful of young men and women quietly go about the task of binding and repairing damaged books. Some of them have physical handicaps, others can barely speak or understand English, and some have been unable to find other work because of personality and learning problems or decision-making difficulties.

But under the careful guidance of Mrs. Margaret Richardson, bindery supervisor at the library, they have learned to handle the shears, knives, squares, back saw, small combination

press, mallets and other tools used in the hand-binding of books. Their work certainly couldn't be classified as "fine binding," Mrs. Richardson is the first to admit.

"What we are trying to do is to teach the student workers a simple, effective way to repair and case valuable books," she said.

The binding these student workers produce with inexpensive equipment are casebindings. These differ from the fine bindings mainly in that the text and cover are prepared separately, then put together as in commercial

work, Mrs. Richardson explained.

Mrs. Richardson began as a self-taught bookbinder some 20 years ago when a friend who knew of her interest in crafts suggested that she try binding books and gave her a copy of "Fine Binding." After about five months of trying her hand at rebinding some of her own books that were worn, Mrs. Richardson started repairing worn books, mostly Bibles, for others.

During a brief period of working in a small handbindery under the guidance of fine binders, she found the answer to many of the problems of a

self-taught pupil of the art of binding, and learned many of the fine points of the craft.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Richardson, trainees from the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation work for a month at the bindery, eight hours a day. These are trainees who have had little or no employment because of personality, learning, or decision-making difficulties. After working at the Library bindery many of these trainees have gone to work at commercial binderies, Mrs. Richardson said.

SIU's bindery also provides work for the handicapped student and for foreign students who have a language barrier.

Most of these students must be able to handle a variety of light machine operations such as hand-folding, pasting in inserts, assembling materials for multibinding, sewing, and gluing netting reinforcement on backs or in pre-fabricated binders.

Her instruction at the bindery, Mrs. Richardson says, is not primarily to produce professional binders, although an understanding of book materials, structure, and terminology provides a basis for all bookbinding.

The processing of more than 44,000 items during a fiscal year keeps the small bindery very busy, she said.



THOMAS WHITTENBURG attentively pursues the the business of book repairing. A full time student at SIU, Whittenburg works part-time at the Morris Library Bindery. He is from Mt. Vernon Orphanage.



WORKING FROM a wheel-chair doesn't seem to handicap Theodore Kramme of St. Clair, Missouri. Kramme, who has polio, is one of the many handicapped persons employed to bind and repair books at the SIU library.



PREPARING BOOKS for "casing-in" is the job performed by Chicagoan Carol Rancifer. After working at the Library bindery many students have gone on to work at commercial binderies.

Square Dancers Hear Last Call Friday Night

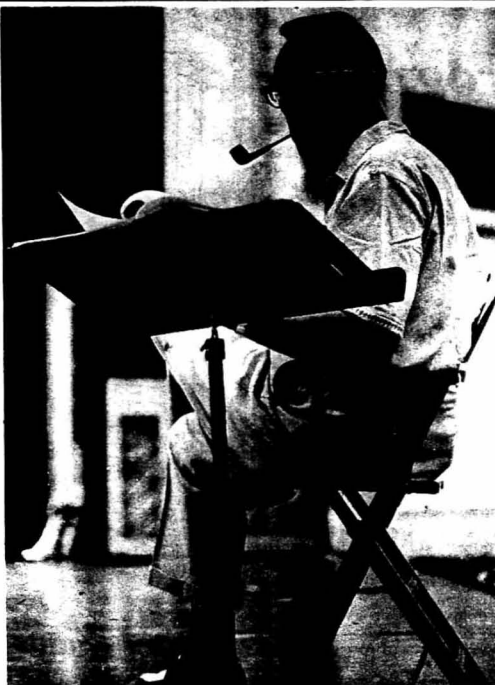
The University Center will open Friday night for a special event, "The Last Call," a square dance program to be held in the Roman room at 8 p.m.

This dance is not for squares, but for real swingers, says the Activities Development Center, Office of Student Affairs.

Square dance music will be the feature attraction with a live "Caller," Howard Pinkerton, from Murphysboro. The Oasis room will be open for tired dancers who desire refreshment.

Early in the evening, the Sing and Swing Club, a campus square dance group, will demonstrate the proper techniques of dancing; they will also provide private instruction to those in need.

The Community Development Service and Institute has moved to new temporary quarters at 900 W. Whitney St. When Anthony Hall, now being remodeled, is reopened the Institute will move to permanent quarters in it.



PAUL HIBBS, 'SHOWBOAT' SKIPPER

Skipper Of 'Showboat' Pilots Summer Show Through Rough Water

Complete silence fell over the 105-member cast when stage director, Paul Hibbs, approached his "office," located at center, front stage at Shryock Auditorium.

He lights his pipe, relaxes with his foot on the chair, and checks the script. O.K., kids put a little work into it and the result will be worth it," he says firmly.

The cast, with looks of determination and enthusiasm, listen intently as Mr. Hibbs has his before-rehearsal chat. He tells them if it is good or bad, what to do about it, and how to do it. The music begins, and on with the first scene of "Showboat," SIU's summer musical production. "Let's see another entrance gals. Ham it up," orders Hibbs, adding last minute touches to give the show a professional shine.

A veteran, guest director for SIU, Hibbs has worked with the casts of "Carousel," "Oklahoma," "South Pacific," and "Pajama Game."

He also has been stage director of the operas "Aida" and "Carmen." "This show does not have as many people as "Aida" but there are more opening and closing scenes which have production numbers calling for the entire ensemble," says Hibbs, who is principal of DuQuoin Township high school.

"The 69 people who have some special feature in the show only add to the complexity of it," he adds.

Hibbs worked all winter arranging and striking scenes so as to limit the show to about three hours. The intensive work began in March. On the average he spends five hours a day on campus working on the show.

A speech major, Hibbs obtained his bachelor's degree at Missouri Wesleyan, and his master's at the University of Wisconsin.

As a visiting lecturer he has taught at SIU, University of Illinois and Northwestern University.

In between his stage direction duties for SIU, he has managed to write a textbook on speech which will be published in the near future.

'Final Fling' Saturday

The Final Fling, the last campus party of the eight-week summer session, will be held on the University Center patio Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Records will provide music for dancing, listening or relaxing. Admission is free to the event sponsored by the Activities Development Center, Office of Student Affairs.

SIU Scholarships Are Awarded To Top-Ranked Workshop Seniors

Top-ranking high school seniors in drama, speech, radio-television, journalism and photography received scholarships to SIU for the 1963 term at the sixth annual High School Communications Workshops awards luncheon Saturday.

They were among the 32 students from seven states to be honored at the luncheon in Lentz Hall. States represented included California, Florida, Illinois, Missouri, Virginia, Texas and Arkansas.

George Moredock received the drama scholarship for excellence in "acting, stage managing and lighting."

Kathy Polrath received the radio-television scholarship for best announcing among the students here for the summer workshop.

The journalism scholarship was awarded to Jane Davis.

Kenneth Lockard won the photography scholarship and John Holcomb received the speech scholarship for the best all-around speech participant of the workshop.

Other students also received awards in each of the sections. Awards in speech included individual speaking awards, debate team awards and debate individual awards.

Debate awards won by "redbirds" for individual speaking were Joe Jackson, first; Christine Holtz, second; and Brenda Haas, third. "Bluebird" individual awards were given to Tony Scariano, first; John Holcomb, second; and Bill Dietch, third.

Debate team awards went to "redbirds" Joe Jackson and Joseph Jones, first; Karen Kendall and Cindy Glenn, second, and Brenda Haas and Ivan

Individual awards in "original oratory" went to John Holcomb, first, Frosti Croslin, second; and Christine Holtz, third. In "extemporaneous speaking," Bill Masters placed first; Walter Bell, second, and Joe Jackson, third. The only award given

in "after dinner speaking" was to Marc Hynes.

Mustain, third. "Bluebird" team awards were Tony Scariano and Bill Dietch, first; Walter Bell and Marc Hynes, second; and John Holcomb and Chris Potter, third.

Runner-up for the speech scholarship was Marc Hynes.

There were two ties in the journalism awards. Tied for first place for the yearbook medal were Ellen Beauchamp and Sally Minnich. For the newspaper division were Evelyn Augustin and Jane Davis.

Harry Hawk was the best

all-around photographer. Since he was a junior, the scholarship fell to the top senior. Nancy Rossiter won the second place medal and Rich Anglin, the third.

Besides the scholarship for drama, three medals were given for excellence in theater work. They went to Diana Fetters, Ninette Knudson, and Linda Covick.

In the radio-tv section, the best announcing award was given to Kathy Polrath, Best engineer award went to Lynn Kohner. Best all-around student was Howard Miedler, who was a junior.

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Experimental Program

In September, the University will launch an experimental freshman program. Its implications are twofold. As an instructional program, it will provide an alternate to the new General Studies Program. As a research project, it will strive to discover latent abilities in heretofore academically unsuccessful students.

Certain misunderstandings have arisen because the program has been termed Synergetics. Actually, this is only one aspect of a three-part program. Each part will have a group of 100 students, of whom 50 have scored below the standard score on the American College Testing and 50 have scored above the standard score on the ACT. All 300 students rank in the lower one-third of their high school graduating class. The 150 who rank below the standard score on the ACT have been interviewed and tested further.

Group I is the Synergetics Group. These students will have a special curriculum designed by Harold Cohen and will be taught by a specially selected staff. The students in Group II will take regular freshman year courses, but will be given special remedial help in basic subject interviews aimed at personality insights. The students in Group III will take regular freshman year courses and given no more special attention than any other students on campus. Mr. Harold Cohen will direct the Syn-

ergetics group, and another person yet to be named will organize and direct Groups II and III. In addition, this second person will be the research co-ordinator for all three groups.

During the students' second year, they will enroll in the programs pursued by all other students. The only exception will be that they will still have the identity of having participated in the Experimental Freshman Program.

John Voigt, Executive Director of General Studies, has stated that he sees no objections to this variation in the new General Studies Program; however, the General Studies Committee must give approval. Experiments of this type can be beneficial, particularly since the General Studies Committee is so involved in the regular program that it cannot give its attention to develop alternate programs.

Certainly in state supported institutions where only minimal standards for entrance can be maintained as opposed to private institutions where only so-called advantaged youths are accepted, it may well be advantageous to embark on programs like the Experimental Freshman Year. If the program is successful, it will perhaps be possible to reduce the number of academic failures and discover youths with untapped talents.

Tom McNamara

Missouri Valley Membership???

The Missouri Valley Conference will meet in Chicago August 27 and 28 to decide on expansion of the league with SIU one of the schools interested in joining the loop. Should the Missouri Valley members see fit to admit the University a new chapter will be opened in SIU's athletic history book.

No longer a member of the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, Dr. Donald Boydston, athletic director, is free to exploit several conferences in the immediate locale to find membership. With the new Physical Education-Military Training building under construction, it appears that greener pastures lie ahead for the University in athletics.

The University was considered for MVC membership for the first time at the May spring meetings of the MVC. At that time MVC commissioner, Norvall Neve, said expansion was only a mere formality. It is hoped that the Missouri Valley Conference sees fit to admit SIU membership at its August meetings.

It was just seven years ago that Southern

was the doormat of the IAC. Such is not the case today. For the past two years of IAC membership, the University won 18 of 20 possible sports championships and four straight all-sports trophies. Now SIU ranks as one of the blossoming athletic powers in the Midwest.

This fall the University football team will compete against two Missouri Valley members -- Drake and North Texas State. In basketball Southern will play St. Bonaventure, Western Michigan, Toledo and Oklahoma in its drive to play the best in each sport. Gymnastics, wrestling, swimming, track and cross-country as well as the other spring sports already compete against the best teams in the Midwest.

Southern will continue to rise in enrollment and so will athletics if it gets the support needed to be a top-flight athletic school. In the past Southern has received valuable assistance from the administration, faculty and staff and students and should the University be admitted into the Missouri Valley continued support will be needed.

Tom McNamara

Figures Back Reasoning

Although the University of Illinois pays student help more per hour than all but a very few universities in the United States, Mr. Thies understandably but irrationally insists on comparing SIU with Illinois (about 200 miles north of Carbondale) instead of with universities "in removed places from Carbondale," such as Southeast Missouri State College (about 70 miles southwest) or the University of Missouri (about 200 miles west).

One logically must compare SIU with other universities which have similar enrollment. SIU pays from \$.80 to \$1.25. Illinois pays from \$1 to \$1.50. But Indiana University pays from \$.85 to \$1.10, Missouri pays from \$.75 to \$1, Kansas University pays from \$.65 to \$1, Kansas State from \$.70 to \$1, New Mexico University from \$.75 to \$1.10 and Iowa State from \$.85 to \$1. Ohio State by size in the Illinois, not the SIU, class -- pays \$.80 to \$1.40 but it is located in Columbus, a large city. Just as critics can pore through reports and dig out higher wage scales (paid in wealthier areas of the U. S. such as California, Michigan and Nevada), I could cite much lower scales than those above (such as paid in Arkansas, Mississippi and Georgia). However, I have tried to compare SIU with schools in areas that are, economically, roughly equal to Southern Illinois.

Bearing in mind that SIU employs students an average of 17.5 hours a week, it is interesting to note that the average at Indiana and Missouri is 15 hours, 13 hours at Kansas University and 15 hours at Kansas State, 15 hours at New Mexico, 10 hours at Iowa State and 15 at Ohio State.

The cost of living in the United States rose 8.9 per cent between July, 1957 and April 30, 1962. The July, 1957, base pay increase from 75 to 80 cents an hour was a 6.6 per cent increase. The reader may note that, so far, the cost of living is ahead of wage increases. But in 1960 SIU began granting student raises after one quarter on the job instead of delaying the five cent increase three quarters. Thus the student now receives 80 cents an hour 12 weeks and 85 cents an hour for 36 weeks and 85 cents an hour 16 weeks of his first year. This change amounted to a 2.8 per cent pay increase which, coupled with the 1957 6.6 per cent increase, indicates a 9.4 per cent pay increase for SIU students in a period when the cost of living rose only 8.9 per cent. Reliance on a higher cost of living in pleading for a student pay increase is reliance on a very flimsy reed.

Donald R. Kenyon

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL—THAT'S ONE FLINK ALREADY."

Writer Wants Up-To-Date Plays

Editor:

The SIU Theater Department is in the unenviable position of seeming to cater less to a university intellect than to somebody's notion of what's nice.

To be frank, few of the plays offered this summer were worth the admission price. The problem is not one of student talent. It is one of management. The department has not been entirely deficit in selecting good material. What it needs is more good material.

A recent production of the theater department provides an extreme but useful example. Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid" was not a satire but also a highly controversial and thought-provoking play—back in 1673. It is a little difficult to raise dust with such a play when the issue has been settled for a century or so.

And that is precisely the point. We could use a few more plays that relate to some of today's bitter debates. There is certainly no paucity in that area. Fortunately, a number of playwrights have been considerate enough to comment on them.

The department should profit from its production of Shaw's "Pygmalion." It had

a good purpose: to puncture men's hollow pretensions and restore their intellectual courage.

That was back in 1912. It is doubtful that the department would acquire an enviable reputation for courageously facing up to the present, but it would help.

John Fontenot

Gus Sez'

he bets they'd have a better turn out for the Spirit Council meetings if they made their headquarters in the Rat Hole or the Cypress Room.

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Intramural Softball Teams Seek Summer Crown Monday, Tuesday

A tournament next week climaxes the intramural summer softball program which Glenn Martin calls the "best ever."

Twenty teams competed in the intramural program that concludes regular season action Thursday. Winners of the program will play next Monday and Tuesday, August 7, for the softball championship.

"They are playing to win," Martin said. "Usually they are a bunch of easy-going, congenial guys but this summer the competition resembles the varsity competition that goes on in the spring."

"Officials are finding it harder than ever to work games than during the past because of the fierce competition," Martin said.

Games this summer are held at 6:15 in the evening and the success in the evening time leads Martin to believe that next spring the intramural softball games should also be held in the evening.

Night classes in the spring could interfere with Martin's plans for the spring softball program in the evening instead of afternoons. "We conduct our basketball program at night during the winter months without too much

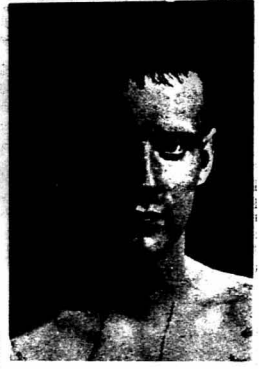
difficulty so the same success could work in the spring," Martin said.

In addition to being full-time director of intramurals, Martin also coaches the SIU baseball team which won five straight Interstate Conference titles.

Martin played on the only undefeated SIU football team in 1930 and was athletic director at one time. He has also coached basketball at Southern and played professional football with the Chicago Cardinals organization now the St. Louis Cardinals.



RAY PADOVAN



JACK SCHILTZ

SIU Swimmers Win Events In Central AAU Swim Meet

Ray Padovan and Jack Schiltz, two of SIU's top swimmers, won events in the 12th annual Central AAU swimming meet Saturday at Oak Park.

Padovan is a junior from North Miami, Fla., while Schiltz hails from Thornton of Harvey and is a sophomore at SIU.

Schiltz won the 100 meter breaststroke with a 1:16.8 time and Padovan won the 100-meter freestyle in the record-breaking time of :57.7.

Both swimmers are working out at the Hinsdale Swim Club this summer and will return this fall to lead Southern's swim team.

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Ten students enrolled in an advanced animal industries department course, Reproduction of Farm Animals, will spend today at the Southern Illinois Breeding Association headquarters near Breese to observe association offices, semen laboratories and breeding stock. Associate Professor Howard Olson, class instructor, will direct the field trip.

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Most women find being a housewife and mother gives them little time for anything else -- but it doesn't hamper Mrs. Raymond Slas.

In addition to keeping house for her husband and two young daughters, she is a full-time music student and a professional entertainer to boot.

Chances are if you've ever been to a dance on campus you've heard Mrs. Slas play. For as the leader of the Sara Allen (her professional name) trio, she is a regular at dances in the University Center throughout the year.

Sara, who plays piano, teams with Skip Taylor on the bass and either Jim White or Gene Knight on the drums when she sheds her three other roles to become a professional entertainer.

"We play 'listening and dancing' music," she said, "and occasionally some 'twist' music."

"Basically, the music is show tunes or ballads we like," she continued. "All our music is played in our per-

sonal style as a trio."

In addition to the dances in the University Center, the Sara Allen trio has played for dances at Thompson Point, various high school proms, sorority and fraternity dances.

"We play both because we enjoy it and because it means extra income," she said.

Sara graduates from SIU in August with a BA in music and she plans to start working on an MA in music in the fall.

Balancing her four lives really isn't as big a problem as it might seem. Take the thorny problem of a musician having to rehearse, especially when there are young children or a studying husband in the house.

"My girls have learned to sleep by the piano so that's no problem," she explained, "and I practice while my husband is at the library."

Her daughters are 17-months and three-months old. Slas is also a full-time student at SIU and will be work-

ing on his MA in educational administration and supervision in the fall.

Gene Corello Wins Gold Cup Tourney

Gene Corello, captain of the SIU golf team, won the Gold Cup Golf Tournament by two strokes Sunday at the Franklin County Country Club.

It was the 20-year-old golfer's second major Southern Illinois tournament victory of the season. Earlier he won the Jackson County Invitational Tournament.

Corello finished with a six-under-par 133 to edge out Connie Connel and Onorio Gheradini who tied for second place with four-under 140 scores.

Corello is from West Frankfort.

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What's Happening?

Relaxation can best describe what is going on at the University Center Patio every Friday evening, when the Summer Orchestra and Chorus present their "pops" concert.

As the musicians provide the proverbial soothing strains, the audience can be found sitting, knitting and just listening. A few take rest and write themselves notes. Probably "must do" things for later.

Some of the younger music lovers even stretch out and play a little cards. Perhaps the next game they'll try at the 8 p.m. concerts will be musical chairs.

Photos By Don Heiberger



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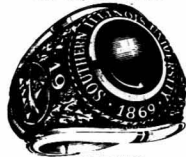
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