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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Peace Corps Trainees Arrive Today

'Mousetrap' Is First Play Of Summer

Starting its 10th season, the SIU Summer Theater opens at 8 p.m. Wednesday with Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap."

The air-conditioned Southern Playhouse will be the scene of five plays during the June 24 through August 2 season.

"The Mousetrap", a mystery, begins the theatrical series, followed by dramas, comedies, and a musical. Each play will have a five-day run with opening night on a Wednesday.

The summer theater company includes students from Long Island to Kansas and from Canada to Louisiana. The group was selected from applications received from all over the United States and Canada. They were chosen according to their experience and abilities catering to the summer payroll.

Each show has a separate director, and each actor is assured of a major role. The playhouse management attempts to use each person to his maximum capacity.

A new show every week will be staged Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. The series includes the following:

- June 24-28: "The Mousetrap," by Agatha Christie.
- July 8-12: "Look Back in Anger," by John Osborne.
- July 15-19: "The Millionaire," by George Bernard Shaw.
- July 22 - 26: "Where's Charley," by Frank Loesser and George Abbot.
- July 29-Aug. 2: "Night of the Iguana," by Tennessee Williams.

Members of the company include Richard Boss and Glenda Spicer, Ft. Hays (Kan.) State College; Gerald Goughan, SIU; Beverly Byers, Kentucky Wesleyan College; Jo

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus Bode...



Gus says he would threaten to major in General Studies if he were not afraid some committee or another would make it an official recommendation.



DR. EMMANUEL FARBER

Convincing Evidence

Lecturer Presents Statistics Linking Smoking, Cancer

By Robert F. Weld

There is no absolute proof of the exact relationship between lung cancer and smoking, Dr. Emmanuel Farber told an SIU audience Wednesday.

But there is strong proof that:

--A light smoker has six times as great a chance of getting lung cancer as a nonsmoker.

--An average smoker has nine to 10 times as great a chance of getting lung cancer as a nonsmoker.

--A heavy smoker has 70 times as great a chance of getting lung cancer as a nonsmoker.

All smokers, the doctor added, have 11 times as great a chance of getting lung cancer as the nonsmokers. And if the smokers inhale he is more likely to contract the dread disease than if he doesn't.

When a person stops smoking, the risk of cancer decreases, the doctor said. The longer he has abstained, the less the chance of lung cancer.

Dr. Farber, one of the men selected to prepare the now famous Public Health Service report on smoking and lung cancer, opened a summer lecture series Wednesday night in Morris Library Auditorium.

Four other lectures are on the series which is being given in connection with a summer institute for high school biology teachers on campus. He explained that absolute cause-and-effect proof cannot

be obtained because it is impossible to have two large groups living under identical conditions, one smoking and the other not.

"Only a man like Hitler would conduct such an experiment," he added.

Dr. Farber said that experiments in which cigarette smoke has been blown into rats' cages have failed because the rats do not get the dosage of smoke that a human does while smoking a cigarette.

He said he believes that monkeys will be taught to smoke and will be used in further research.

Lung cancer is primarily

(Continued on Page 2)

Africa-Bound Group of 110 Here for 12-Week Program

SIU prepared for the arrival today of a group of Peace Corps trainees.

The first arrivals are expected this afternoon at the Williamson County Airport at Marion. Most of the 110 trainees are to arrive today by charter flight from St. Louis.

They will participate in 12 weeks of rigorous instruction in preparation for 21 months of Peace Corps service in the African nations of Niger and Senegal.

The SIU Peace Corps project has been established in headquarters at 111 Small

SIU Asked to Join In Street Widening

SIU has been formally asked to join in the widening of Mill Street on the northern edge of the campus.

The request was in the form of a resolution from the Carbondale City Council. The University will be asked to pay for half of the cost of the project, estimated at \$443,000.

In addition, SIU will be asked to give 31 feet of additional right-of-way for the widening project, all from the south side of the street.

The proposal is to widen Mill Street from Illinois to Oakland Avenues. The present right-of-way is 49 feet and the widening plan calls for an 80-foot right-of-way which will allow a 56-foot street, with four traffic lanes, sidewalks and median strip.

The Carbondale resolution has been directed to the SIU Board of Trustees.

The council, in the resolution, stated that Mill serves as an east-west arterial street and a wider belt-line is needed for this purpose.

Carbondale voters recently approved a \$1,465,000 bond issue to finance a program of street improvements in the community. Funds for the Mill Street widening will come from this bond issue.

The University owns most of the property on the south side of Mill Street between Illinois and Oakland.

Group Housing. Six buildings in the area will be used in the training program.

Today's arrivals first will be given room assignments. They will be welcomed at a short reception. After dinner, they will meet at 7:30 p.m. for a training orientation meeting.

The training program will start Saturday. The volunteers will work 12 hours per day, six days per week.

The trainees will be taught French and the native languages, either Hausa or Wolof, of Niger and Senegal.

Richard W. Poston, director of the SIU Peace Corps project, said that the graduates will go into the two countries to serve in agriculture, social work, rural construction, literacy training and physical education. Their instruction in these fields will be under the direction of SIU faculty members drawn from a large number of instructional units.

The trainees will be guests at a dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the University Center. They will be welcomed by Charles D. Tenney, vice president for instruction.

If the Peace Corps trainees are wondering just what about SIU and Southern Illinois in general has any relation to the two tiny African nations where they will serve, they need only turn to Page 6 of today's Daily Egyptian.

F.A. Masha, a senior majoring in journalism who came from Tanganyika, compares the two countries with SIU.

2 SIU Profs to Set Up Program at Aleppo U.

Two SIU faculty members are en route to Syria to help establish a science teaching staff at the University of Aleppo.

Julian H. Lauchner, dean of the School of Technology, and Harvey I. Fisher, zoology department chairman, will serve as consultants to the Syrian university under a Ford Foundation program.



SIESTA TIME - Some people take coffee breaks but the young woman above preferred a nap. The scene was the lounge outside the University

Center Ballroom. She awoke just after the picture had been taken and declined to give the photographer her name.

14 Student Leaders Welcome 650 First-Termers to Southern

Fourteen new-student leaders Monday welcomed more than 650 students beginning their first term on the SIU campus.

Following Dean I. Clark Davis's welcome in Shryock Auditorium, each of the new-student leaders took 40 students through a two-part orientation program.

The students who volunteered to be group leaders for the newcomers were Terry Smothers, Barbara Cover, Maggie Sanders, Mickey Antonono, John Huck, Charles H. Wilson, Jerry Dulgar, Claudette Morse, Lewis Stahl, Judith Lueker, Roger Runney, George Despins, Cora Hilliard and Robert McGuire.

Through closed-circuit TV, the newcomers saw films concerning General Studies, student behavior and student services.

After a morning with the TV sets, the leaders started Jackson County Gets \$1,495 in Gas Taxes

Jackson County's townships and road districts have received \$1,495 as their share of the motor fuel tax paid to the State Treasury during May.

the afternoon with a walking tour of the campus. Getting down to business, the leaders showed new students how to go about getting textbooks, and cards--library, activity, identification--necessary to student life. The new students were led through advisement and sectioning in the afternoon.

Saturday Movies Scheduled in Furr

Nine movie classics are scheduled for Saturday nights this summer in Furr Auditorium.

The films, which begin at 8 p.m., have an admission price of 40¢ for students with activity cards and 60¢ for adults.

The schedule includes:

June 20: "Snows of Kilimanjaro," with Gregory Peck and Susan Hayward.

June 27: "It Happens Every Spring," Ray Milland and Jean Peters.

July 11: "Somebody Up There Likes Me," Paul Newman and Pier Angeli.

July 18: "East Side, West Side," Barbara Stanwyck and James Mason.

July 25: "Big Sky," Kirk Douglas and Deway Martin.

August 1: "Little Hut," Ava Gardner and Stewart Granger.

August 8: "All in a Night's Work," Dean Martin and Shirley MaLaine.

August 15: "Rat Race," Tony Curtis and Debbie Reynolds.

August 22: "House Boat," Cary Grant and Sophia Loren.



CHANGE OF COMMAND - New officers of the SIU Block and Bridle Club, organization for students in animal agriculture, were installed recently. Rodney O'Kelley (seated right), retiring president from Cowden, passes the gavel to his successor, James Down of Wyoming. Other officers are (seated, left to right), Kenneth Klein-

ik, treasurer; David Lidwell, secretary. And (standing, left to right) John Corson, Agricultural Student Advisory Council representative; Kent Saxe, Marshall; Norman Moss, reporter; Gary Johnson, vice president; and H. W. Miller, SIU assistant professor of animal industries, club sponsor.

Dr. Farber Says There's Sufficient Evidence To Establish Link Between Smoking, Cancer

(Continued from Page 1)

a male disease, but there has been a sharp increase in lung cancer among women along with an increase in smoking among women, Dr. Farber said. The lower rate among women may be due not only to women's smoking habits, but to less susceptibility among women, he added.

While the statistics for most types of cancer have remained fairly constant, lung cancer has been increasing. For reasons which doctors do not understand, stomach cancer has been decreasing.

There is less danger of lung cancer if a person smokes a pipe or cigars, but the danger is present, especially if he inhales, Dr. Farber said. The tar from filtered cigarettes is the same as that from unfiltered cigarettes, he explained, but because a person who smokes filtered cigarettes tends to smoke more, the dosage remains about the same.

Dr. Farber said there is a high incidence of mouth cancer among pipe and cigar smokers. In some areas of the South where women use

snuff, cancer of the mouth is prevalent, he said.

Some natives who use betel nuts roll the nuts in lime while others wrap them in tobacco leaves. Mouth cancer is prevalent among the natives who use tobacco leaves, the doctor said.

To learn the effect of tobacco on human tissue, a doctor studied the respiratory tracts of a large number of patients. He found a thickening of the epithelial tissues in the respiratory tracts of smokers. Irregular cells which Dr. Farber termed "pre-malignant" were common in smokers. The irregular cells resemble those found in cancer-prone persons.

Although Dr. Farber spoke primarily of lung cancer, he also said emphysema (an enlargement of the lungs) is common among smokers. For reasons not clearly understood, cigarette smokers are more subject to heart attacks than pipe or cigar smokers.

He emphasized the fact that when a person quits smoking, lung tissue begins to return to normal. He feels that a person can smoke 2 or 3 cigarettes with little danger.

He says that it is easier to quit smoking than to control the amount.

Dr. Farber smoked at one time, but has quit. One of the ten men working on the report smoked about 4 packs of cigarettes a day--even after the report was released. On meeting him a few weeks ago, Dr. Farber learned that he had quit smoking.

Because of the difficulty of quitting smoking, Dr. Farber feels that the important thing is discouraging young people from beginning. He urged the teachers in the audience to present the facts to their pupils.

'Mousetrap' Opens '64 Summer Theater

(Continued from Page 1)

Ann Forte, West Chester State College; Charles Gilroy, University of Saskatchewan; James Keeran, Illinois Wesleyan University; and Ramona Nail, S.E. Louisiana State College.

Also, Marian Paduch, State University College (N.Y.); Robert Peavits, St. Mary's College; Phil Potter, Evansville College; Jerry Powell, Oklahoma State University; Marilyn Whitlow and Carleton Winters, Oklahoma City University.

The summer productions will be directed by Charles Zoetler, James Symons, Sherwin Abrams, Chris Jones, Gilbert Lazier, and Archibald McLeod, Darwin Payne will design the sets. All are with the SIU Theater Department.

Season coupon books for the entire series are now available at the campus box office, open 10-12 a.m., or by mail. Season coupon books are \$3.50, and single admissions are \$1.25. Mail reservations will be accepted when accompanied by check or money order.

Oct. 9 Designated As 'Wheels' Night

Wheels Night, a traditional event during New Student Week, will not be held until October 9 this year, according to the Activities Office.

The change was made so the entire student body could participate and to give campus organizations more time to prepare their displays.

During the event, campus organizations, clubs, and publications set up displays showing their role in campus life, and invite students to take part in school programs.

Wheels Night will be held in the Agriculture Building.

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Activities

Movie Scheduled at 8; Serendipity Dance Set

Wendell Johnson and the Jays play for a Serendipity dance at 8:30 p.m. today in the Roman Room.

Frederic March plays the title role in "Anthony Adverse" in the Cinema Classic to be shown at 8 p.m. in Browne Auditorium. Film also stars Olivia de Havilland and Claude Rains.

The Rev. Malcolm Gillespie discusses "Civil Rights--How We Got Where We Are" at 8 p.m. today at the Dome on Lake-on-the-Campus.

Work's Not Done For June Graduate

The Office of Student Affairs allowed a 22-year-old senior from Rockwood to be graduated, although she must report on 100 hours of community service because of an unauthorized overnight leave.

The office said that the senior and a 19-year-old junior from Patoka, also a woman student, signed for overnights in one place and spent the night somewhere else working on a take-home final.

The senior agreed to submit the report on her community service, and the junior agreed to withdraw from the University for the summer quarter.

Saluki Safari Deadline

Noon today is the deadline for signing up at the Student Activities Office for the first Saluki Safari of the summer quarter.

The free Sunday bus trip will be to Bald Knob and Pamaona Natural Bridge.

Television Camera Explores Works, Life of U.S. Sculptor

WSIU - TV will feature "Alexander Calder, Engineer in Space," at 8:30 p.m. today. The camera follows the famous American sculptor Alexander Calder and the viewer has the opportunity not only to look at his works but hear him describing his life.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.
Industry on Parade.

5 p.m.
What's New: This program discusses the steamboat captain who owned his own boat and acted as trader, doctor, and handyman, and the young photographer is shown how a picture should be framed.

5:30 p.m.
Film Feature: to be announced.

7 p.m.
At Issue: This program is devoted to a study in depth of today's major issue.

7:30 p.m.
Bold Journey: "5,000 Miles by Canoe" features four

Counseling and Testing will administer the General Education Development test at 8 a.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The Orientation Steering Committee meets at 7 p.m. today in the activities area of the University Center.

Chinese Heroism Featured on Show

Tales of the Valiant will feature Kou Ch'ien, hero of Free China, at 2 p.m. today over WSIU Radio.

Other highlights:

10 a.m.
Listen to the Land.

10:30 a.m.
Pop Concert.

2 p.m.
Tales of the Valiant.

3 p.m.
Man and Molecule.

3:30 p.m.
Concert Hall: Delius, "Over the Hills and Far Away;" Ravel, "Piano Concerto in G Minor;" "Sonata, No. 3 for Piano and Violin."

6 p.m.
Music in the Air.

8 p.m.
Concert: John Newmark, pianist, features Peter Schat, Netherlands composer.

10 p.m.
News Report.

men in two canoes paddling from Denver, Colo., to Old Town, Me., in a six month journey.

8 p.m.
Science Reporter: "Underwater Photography" shows the new inventions for underwater photography and demonstrates the new camera capable of working at a depth of five miles or more.

8:30 p.m.
Art and Man: "Alexander Calder, Engineer in Space."



FRANK SALMO (LEFT) AND BOB MILLER ARE WORKING FOR SIX WEEKS WITH PROFESSIONAL CAMERA MEN IN NEW YORK CITY THIS SUMMER.

2 Photographers Train in New York

Two SIU students in the department of printing and photography are working with professional camera men in New York City this summer.

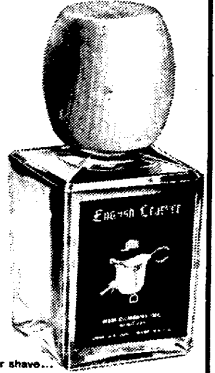
Frank Salmo of Herrin and Robert Miller of Carterville started Monday on a six-week program set up by the American Society of Magazine Photographers.

In New York they will work with top magazine photographers and picture agencies. Salmo has been assigned to Magnum Picture Agency and Miller to Pic, Inc.

In addition to going out on assignment with the professionals, they will receive assignments on their own.

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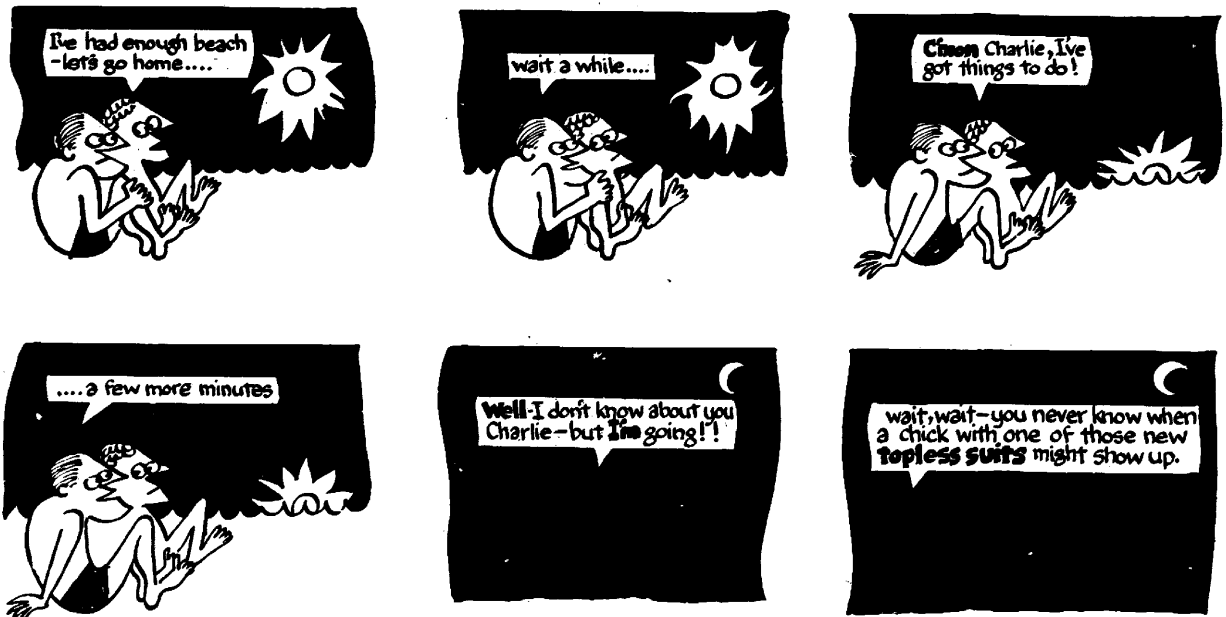
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In the course of any given day, an average SIU student will climb approximately a thousand steps, give or take a hundred either way. Taken from a punster's point of view, it's just part of that climb up the ladder to educational success.

STEP LIVELY





Michel Siprin

SIU Has 'Dark Continent' Heat But Not Its Rigors

Will Dormitory Living Prime Peace Corps for Jungle Wilds?

(F.L. Masha, the author of the following article, is a senior in journalism at SIU. His home is Tanganyika, on the west coast of Africa.)

By F.L. Masha

Less than a century ago, most parts of the "dark continent" were still "the white man's grave." The equatorial heat, lions, malaria, tse-tse flies, and rugged life, they argued, were unsuited for white settlement.

Peace Corps volunteers, I suppose, manage to survive because of their superhuman qualities and the rigorous

orientation programs they undergo.

Well, when SIU decides to have an African Peace Corps program of its own it will not need any further orientation. In the heart of southern Illinois, SIU has been found to have ideal surroundings to train a Peace Corps for Senegal and Niger. I guess students who have been at SIU long enough should qualify without any further orientation!

The high summer temperatures at Carbondale (up to 100) and the humidity compare with, and even exceed the hot weather statistics in

many places in tropical Africa!

What else do Senegal and Niger have in common with southern Illinois? Well, the official language in Niger and Senegal is French. In southern Illinois, of course, some tapes in language laboratories are in French.

It is understood that the trainees will live in Greek row residence halls with running water and electricity. They will be within reach of the air-conditioned Student Center. They probably will have a daily paper--at any rate they will read the Daily Egyptian. They will walk in the woods (mark you, not forests) assured of no harm; even the girls will have Saluki patrols guarding the dark corners.

They might get some dates and even attend the late show at the Varsity. And as often as they are homesick, they can call their moms and dads and even sweethearts. When they are thirsty, they will push a button and get a cold coke or get cold, clean water from the fountain.

Everything fine so far. But it sounds as if they are pre-

paring for a tourist trip to Dakar or Niamey rather than the apparently superhuman challenges they are apt to face in the backwoods of the sprout-

16th century--the Sahara. Of its 2.6 million people, half are Hausa and speak Hausa, and are Moslem in religion and tradition. Most of them are nomads in a land scarce of vegetation and water except for the track of land along the river. The capital city, Niamey, has about 20,000 people.

Senegal's capitol, Dakar, is comparable to any city of its size (375,000) anywhere in the world.

By the way, some good news for those going to Senegal: they won't have to buy peanuts! But they certainly will have to learn Wolof and Pular to supplement whatever French they will be able to master during their training. And of course they had better stop in Paris and acquaint themselves with francs.

Well, that is all part of the adventure.

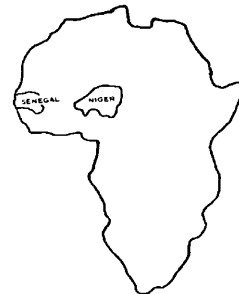
One surprise awaiting them is to learn that Carbondale was most unsuited for their orientation.

27 SIU Volunteers Aiding 13 Nations

The Peace Corps has stationed 27 volunteers from SIU in 13 undeveloped countries.

The number diminished to 20 after Oct. 3 when Frederick Detjen, SIU graduate from Springfield, was killed in an accident while working on a community development project in Colombia. At the same time another volunteer returned to his home in Chicago.

The SIU registrar's office reported another volunteer, Gary D. Robinson, a Spanish major, plans to return to classes at Southern for the spring quarter. Robinson is now organizing co-operative kitchens for school lunches in Colombia.



ing cities in emerging Africa.

Some of them, I am sure, would be shocked to find themselves in an area where they won't be able to see a white face for several months.

Niger has some of that remote quality in its ocean of sand that for years terrified even the daring whites of the

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Seven Jailed In Near-Riot

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—A near-riot broke out and many demonstrators were arrested Thursday in a new flare-up just as this troubled city appeared to be reaching a settlement of its racial troubles.

"I can't tell you anything now," said a desk officer at the St. Johns County jail. "I'm too busy booking them."

The near-riot broke out when six Negro men and women jumped into a pool in which whites were swimming at the Monson Motor Lodge.

A policeman leaped into the pool, grabbed one Negro around the neck and they began fighting. Club-swinging officers surrounded the pool, hitting at the Negroes in the water.

Finally the Negroes climbed out of the water, some bruised by clubbing on backs, arms and shoulders and were taken to jail.

Soviets Warming To Bonfire Plan

GENEVA—The Soviet Union indicated a move Thursday to meet the American position on a proposed "bonfire" of nuclear bomber planes.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin told the 17-nation disarmament conference a forthcoming new Kremlin plan will modify the Jan. 28 Soviet proposal calling for total destruction of all bombing planes.

The January proposal was rejected by the United States as impractical and unacceptable to the West. An American counterplan on March 19 called for destruction of 480 American B47s, matched by the destruction of 480 Soviet TU16s over a two-year period. The Soviets rejected the counterproposal.

Student Finds No-Rent Area, Calls Ventilator Shaft Home

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Allan Kornfeld made his niche at Yale by living in it. His niche was a ventilation shaft where he set up housekeeping seven months ago.

"It was a little cold," admitted the Tulsa, Okla., student after leaving his rent-free quarters for good. "In the winter I used an electric blanket."

Kornfeld received his bachelor's degree last June but felt he needed another year of study before entering medical school.

Housing was available in New Haven but rent money wasn't. Kornfeld had attended Yale on a four-year scholarship which was terminated on graduation day.

The 6-foot-3 Oklahoman decided to try living in the attic of Silliman College, one of Yale's 12 residential colleges.

He soon began to attract the attention of campus police.

Kornfeld then tried to brick passageway that feeds air into the college's squash courts.

To disguise the entrance, he covered a piece of plywood

FOR AN EXTRA-GLORIOUS FOURTH?



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Court Calls 'Tropic' Obscene, Lets Police Stop Distribution

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The Illinois Supreme Court ruled Thursday the book "Tropic of Cancer" is obscene and ordered the lifting of an injunction preventing police from interfering with public distribution and sale of the book.

An opinion written by Justice Harry B. Hershey of Taylorville said that "Tropic of Cancer" contains a "series of revolting sexual encounters described in the most filthy and obscene language imaginable."

The opinion added that the

descriptions "demonstrate a preoccupation with lewd and lascivious sex."

Chicago Police Supt. Orlando W. Wilson had banned sale of the book on grounds it violated provisions of the municipal code dealing with obscenity.

The Cook County Superior Court had issued an injunction preventing police from interfering with sale of the book.

The book, written by Henry Miller, describes the lives of a group of American artists, writers and musicians living in Paris in the early 1930s.

The Supreme Court said the only issue to be decided in the case was whether the book "to the average persons, applying contemporary community standards, has as its dominant theme, when taken as a whole, an appeal to prurient interest."

LBJ Begins Swing Through California

WASHINGTON—Two political speeches, three dedication ceremonies, and one military inspection tour have been scheduled for President Johnson's three-day swing through California.

The White House made public Thursday a detailed itinerary for the presidential trip, which begins today. It showed that Johnson will have free afternoons in San Francisco today and Los Angeles on Saturday—time he can use either to relax or meet with local Democratic leaders.

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Associated Press News Roundup

Long Debate Ends; Senate Set to Vote

WASHINGTON—The Senate's long civil rights debate was in its dying hours Thursday, with a vote on final passage in prospect Thursday night or today.

As the Senate convened, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said it appeared likely the final vote would come today although he was hopeful that it might be Thursday night.

Some senators were absent Thursday and this was the chief problem in trying to arrange a vote.

However, several senators were hoping that, if the final roll call is today, it will come at an early hour. They plan to fly to Mexico City in the afternoon for dedication Saturday of a new embassy in the Mexican capital.

Passage of the bill by a wide margin was fore-

shadowed Wednesday night—in the 81st day of the long struggle—when the senators substituted, by a 76-18 vote, the package drafted by leaders of both parties for the bill which passed the House on Feb. 10.

Aircraft Carrier Named for JFK

WASHINGTON—The Navy's newest Forrestal-class aircraft carrier will be named the USS John F. Kennedy, the White House announced Thursday.

This will be the second naval vessel named for a member of the Kennedy family. Already in service is a destroyer named for the late president's brother, Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., a naval aviator killed in a bombing mission in Europe during World War II.

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SWITCH - Al Peludat, starting right fielder on SIU's baseball team this spring, may be switched to second base next season in a move being considered by Coach Glenn Martin.

Freshmen Brighten Outlook

Martin to Cast Around for Lineup For Tough '65 Baseball Schedule

Although Southern's successful 1964 baseball season is still fresh on the record books, Coach Glenn (Abe) Martin already is planning for next season. The coach's efforts are expected to bring a number of new foes and faces on to SIU's baseball scene.

Martin's classy Salukis, who finished with an impressive 21-1 record and the championship in the NCAA's College Division Mid-East region playoff this spring, will face one of the toughest schedules in the school's baseball history next year. In addition to the list of formidable opponents which the Salukis met this spring, baseball powers Ohio State and Toledo University have been added to Southern's 1965 schedule, pending approval by SIU's Athletic Council.

While Martin lost only three players to graduation this year (catcher Mike Pratte, and infielders Jim Long and Gib Snyder) the veteran mentor won't stand pat, and expects to do some experimenting before arriving at an opening day lineup.

"We have some fine young prospects coming up from the undefeated freshman team," said Martin. "And I want to give them every opportunity to make the starting lineup."

Hopefuls making the big jump from the yearling squad are first-baseman Paul Pavesich, Villa Park outfielder, Rich Collins of Ellery, and pitcher Wayne Scrameck of Cicero. Pavesich and Collins were the offensive leaders on coach Frank Sovich's frosh squad this spring while Scrameck was the team's leading pitcher with a 6-0 record.

To make room for Collins, brother of Saluki batting

champion Kent Collins, Martin is considering moving junior outfielder Al Peludat to second base to fill the vacancy left by Snyder's graduation. Pavesich and senior Bill Merrill will be given a shot at the first-base job left open by the graduation of Long, who led the club in RBIs in 1964.

Martin is high on Scrameck, and is hopeful that the crafty righthander can team up with returning starters Gene Vincent and John Hotz to provide the Salukis with a solid starting pitching trio. Hotz and Vincent chalked up all of Southern's pitching victories this spring. Vincent was 11-0, Hotz 10-0.

Phil Wolf, who recently was elected team captain for the 1965 season, has been tabbed by Martin to replace stand-out veteran Pratte as the club's catcher next season. Wolf saw little action while playing behind Pratte this year, but Martin feels that the Forest Park senior "has the ability to be a solid catcher and team leader."

Martin also has started a vigorous recruiting program

that already has yielded five outstanding young prospects. Prep stars planning to enroll here are pitchers Don Kirkland, Boonville, Ind., and Robert Harris, St. Louis, first-baseman Bill Hahn of St. Louis, Wheaton catcher David Jones and Mike Grammer, an outfielder from Shawnee.

Kirkland is the best of the prospects, according to Martin.

SIU Student Goes to Austria For Russian Study Program

An SIU student is enrolled in an intensive summer school in Russian languages and area studies in Austria.

He is Dale McLaren, who will participate in the six weeks of summer school in Oberwart, Austria, and then travel in eastern and northern Europe for much of August.

SIU Students Plan Study in Michigan

Two graduate students in government have been selected for an eight-week summer program on analysis of political behavior beginning June 24 at the University of Michigan.

Jerome M. Mileur, Murphysboro, and William L. Groennert, of Nashville, were recommended for the summer program by SIU and accepted by the Inter-University Consortium for Political Research, the sponsoring agency.

Mileur, a doctoral student, and Groennert, a master's degree student at Southern, will receive a stipend provided by the sponsoring organization and SIU.

Irving Howards, associate professor of government at Southern, said he feels it is significant that both students were accepted for the program after the University had been a member of the sponsoring organization only six months. He said the posts are awarded on a highly competitive basis.

The field trip is under the auspices of The Institute of European Studies, and the intensive study in Russian has been arranged through the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages of the University of Tennessee.

Eastbound passage for Europe was scheduled for today, with the return trip booked for Aug. 29.

McLaren is scheduled to be in Oberwart until Aug. 10, when he leaves to participate in the field trip. Its itinerary includes visits to Budapest, Kiev, Moscow, Leningrad, Helsinki, Stockholm, Copenhagen and Paris, with departure Aug. 29 from Le Havre.

Hut Behind Gym Opens

Daily for Weight Lifting

The quonset hut behind the Men's Gymnasium will be open from 4 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays for weight lifting, according to Glenn Martin, director of intramurals.

Alumnus Drowns On Fishing Trip

Stephen Stigleitner, who was graduated from SIU with a major in forestry in 1963, drowned Memorial Day while trout fishing in California, according to a report received by Neil Hooley, chairman of the Forestry Department.

Stigleitner was employed by the U.S. Forest Service at Crescent City, Calif. He is survived by his wife and a 13-month-old daughter.

He formerly lived in Downers Grove, Ill.



GENE VINCENT

SIU's Vincent Will Pitch at Champaign

Gene Vincent, sophomore pitching star of SIU's title-winning baseball team, will be one of the pitchers for the Champaign team in the Central Illinois Collegiate League this summer.

Vincent had a 10-0 record this season and helped the Salukis take the NCAA college - division Mid - East regional titles.

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