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Daily Egyptian 1964

7-16-1964

The Daily Egyptian, July 16, 1964

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Volume 45, Issue 181

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 16, 1964." (Jul 1964).

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Finals Scheduled for 8-Week Term

SIU Institute To Hear Talk By Diplomat

The attache for economic affairs at the German consulate general in Chicago will address the SIU German Institute next week.

He is Dr. Karl Leuteritz, who will arrive in Carbondale Wednesday noon, July 22, according to Helmut Liedloff, director of the institute.

He will speak in German to the 40 members of the summer institute who are combining intensive work in the language with background information on German life.

Liedloff said Leuteritz will also be available for appointments while he is at SIU; they may be arranged at Liedloff's office, telephone 2094.

He will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom A of the University Center.

Two other speakers have been arranged for the remaining duration of the institute, Liedloff said.

Joe K. Fugate, a professor at Kalamazoo College, will be at SIU July 24 and 25, Liedloff said. Last year, he was supervisor of the Kalamazoo "Junior Year in Europe" program.

Fugate, who teaches German, will describe the changes of the past 10 years in Germany, and discuss the American student in Europe.

Fugate will speak in German at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge on both days of his visit to SIU, Liedloff said.

Only July 31, Herbert L. Kufner, a professor at Cornell University, will discuss "The German Family" at an institute meeting at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge. His emphasis will be on cultural patterns; he will also speak in German.

New York Lawyer to Address Journalism Fraternity Tonight

Morris L. Ernst, special counsel for the American Newspaper Guild, will address the annual Sigma Delta Chi dinner at St. Charles, Mo., tonight.

Ernst, whose law office is in New York, has been a member of several presidential and gubernatorial commissions.

Those attending the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors at Pere Marquette State Park will attend the dinner at the Three Flags Restaurant in St. Charles.

The conference will present its Golden Quill Editorial Award at the dinner. Last year's winner was Hazel



GRAND CONFUSION - Motorists who already feel set upon because of lack of parking space were frustrated even more when they found the Illinois Central tracks on Grand Avenue blocked by a work crew this week. Repairs are expected to be completed this week.

Cooling System Trouble Located

Morris Library to Be Closed for Repairs From 5 p.m. Friday Until Monday Morning

Morris Library, suffering from a heat stroke, has been reopened and will operate on its regular schedule from 7:15 a.m. to 10 p.m. today, according to Ralph McCoy, director of libraries.

McCoy said the building will open Friday from 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"It will remain closed Friday night and all day Saturday and Sunday; and reopen at 7:15 a.m. Monday," McCoy said.

Brannon Smith, editor of the Lexington, Miss., Advertiser, who had accused the white authorities of attempting to intimidate Negroes to keep them from registering to vote.

Mrs. Smith won a Pulitzer Prize this year.

The program for the weekly editors begins at 9 a.m. today at the state park. Frank E. Hartung of the SIU Sociology Department and David Saunders, editor of the Cartermville, Ill., Herald, will discuss "Two Viewpoints of Juvenile Delinquency."

Ernst will discuss "The Newspaper and Human Liberties."

The conference ends Friday.

The building remained closed all day Tuesday but reopened "tentatively" Wednesday.

"The workmen have located the trouble and estimate that it will take about two days to repair it," he explained. "That is why we will close over the weekend."

Meanwhile, the "old air-conditioning unit," which was installed when the building was built in 1956 and which has been retained as a booster unit to the new system, will be used to try to cool the building.

Temperature in the building reached the mid 90s before officials closed it Monday night and workmen began a search for the "trouble" that caused the new air-conditioning equipment to put out more hot air than cold. The new equipment was installed when the present enlargement of the building began last year.

McCoy said the trouble was "faulty equipment." He added that he realized that the hours arrangements aren't ideal but said they will give students an opportunity to use the library a few days before it has to be closed again.

William Volk, associate University architect who is in charge of construction projects, said that one or more

Registrar's Office Announces Examination Hours Aug. 5-6

The final examination schedule for eight-week summer courses has been prepared by the Registrar's Office.

The examinations will be given on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 5 and 6.

The following schedule was prepared for three, four and five credit hour classes.

Aug. 5

7:30 classes: 7:30-9:30 a.m.
10:20 classes: 10:20 a.m.-12:20 p.m.

Governor to Come To VTI Ceremony

Gov. Otto Kerner will be the principal speaker at VTI July 27 for a kickoff ceremony for a Department of Labor retraining project.

Several weeks ago the department, under the Manpower Development and Training Act, granted SIU about \$2 million. The University will set up a processing center to test, interview and counsel unemployed persons from Franklin and Williamson counties before referring them for training.

President Delyte W. Morris will also be on the program.

1:10 classes: 1-3 p.m.
3:55 classes: 3:10-5:10 p.m.

Aug. 6

8:55 classes: 7:30-9:30 a.m.
11:45 classes: 10:20 a.m.-12:20 p.m.

2:35 classes: 1-3 p.m.
Examinations for one and two credit hour courses will be held during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination period.

A student who must miss the final examination when scheduled may not take an examination before the one scheduled for the class. A student who attends the entire session and misses the final examination should be given a "W8" followed by the tentative grade he was earning, the announcement stated.

If the instructor is satisfied that the student had a valid reason for missing the final examination, it may be given at a later date but within one year. An incompleter grade must be completed within one year of the end of the quarter or session in which earned or it is to remain as an incomplete grade, the announcement concluded.

SIU Official Gets City Council Seat

Frank A. Kirk, SIU coordinator, is the newest member of the Carbondale City Council.

Mayor D. Blaney Miller nominated Kirk to fill the unexpired term of Virgil Barrington, who resigned. The City Council approved the nomination Tuesday night.

Kirk will serve for the next three years as street commissioner, a post held by his predecessor.

Kirk works out of President Morris' Office on urban renewal activities.

SIU's Ex-Head Grid Coach Hired as VMI Line Mentor

Carmen Piccone, former head football coach at SIU, was hired Tuesday as head line coach at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va.

Piccone, 34, replaces veteran VMI coach Eugene Sherman, who died last month.

The former Temple University quarterback and football assistant, who served as football coach and physical education instructor at Southern for the past nine years, resigned from the SIU coaching staff last winter after guiding his 1963 Saluki team to a 4-5 record.

He was replaced by Don Shroyer, former backfield coach with the professional St. Louis Football Cardinals.

Piccone served four years as an assistant under Al Kawal before taking over as head coach in 1959. Under Piccone's five-year tutelage the Salukis won 28 of 48 games which

gave him a respectable winning percentage of .587, one of the best in SIU football history.

Piccone's best season was in 1960 when his talented team finished with a sparkling

(Continued on Page 8)



CARMEN PICCONE

Academic Pace Is Stiff

SIU Contingent at Oxford University Is Putting Up 'Very Good Showing'

SIU students at Oxford University this summer have "put up a very good showing," according to one of the group leaders.

This was contained in the first report from Douglas L. Rennie, assistant professor of sociology, who is one of the leaders of the 57-student group studying at the British university.

One of the events described by Rennie was the group's Independence Day celebration on the lawn of St. Anne's College, Oxford.

"They were equipped with a generous supply of fireworks, an Old Glory, the stripes of which were neatly and lovingly painted on with lipstick and a burning patriotism perhaps not unfanned by some nostalgia. They placed the 'flag' high on a lamppost, sang songs and let off the fireworks till about 11:30."

Following is the remainder of Rennie's letter:

"The group is the contingent of students taking the SIU-Oxford summer study program. Thus far they have

spent two weeks touring Scotland and England, and the first week of four studying at Oxford. The tour have taken them from Prestwick, where they landed, across Scotland to Edinburgh.

"In addition to Edinburgh itself, which was headquarters for three days, there were excursions to Scott country and to the Highlands. Then the tour came south through the Border country, English Lake District, York, Cambridge--stopping for at least a night at each of these--and then to London.

"There was a glorious week in London, with perfect weather, so that in addition to the standard London tours and river trips, there was also opportunity for a swing to the south coast through Canterbury, Dover and Brighton, and another along the Thames to Windsor and Hampton Court.

"The students have put up a very good showing, and many people at hotels and elsewhere have remarked on their attractive appearance and good manners. Some too have shown tremendous enthusiasm, initiative and even endurance in pursuing the more intellectual quests of the tour. "For example, on the only night spent in York, about

eight of them rented a car and took off for Emily Bronte's Wuthering Heights, 45 miles away. They stopped at a pub and found out that the old house they had come to see was two miles away across the moors.

"Their zeal or something persuaded the publican to accompany them, with a torch (electric), to their goal. They returned to the hotel at 5 a.m. and set off an epidemic of colds in the party.

"Two other girls were so motivated to listen to the accents of Cockney charwomen that they got up at 4 o'clock in the morning and went down to the Elephant and Castle to hear them.

"One man discovered a plaque on the house where Milton wrote 'Paradise Lost' the morning it was unveiled.

"By the time Oxford was reached and formal study began, everybody was a little limp. But there was no mercy. After dinner, the very night of arrival, there was an orientation lecture, people were given schedules and appointed to seminars. The same stiff academic pace has been maintained all week, but people seem to have recovered from the road and all is going well."



TALKING BOOK - John W. Allen, retired SIU staff member, historian and folklore specialist, is recording his recent book, "Legends and Lore of Southern Illinois," as a talking book for the blind. He is shown here in his study at the Morris Library making the master recording from which the Jewish Women's Organization of Carbondale plans to make duplicate tapes available for blind reading centers.

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Delegates Being Selected

Conference Next Week to Study Roles of Students in 25 Nations

Participants in the first annual Student World Conference July 24-25 will discuss and debate the role of the student in various aspects of life.

John Huck, picked by the sponsoring special events committee of the Summer Steering Committee, will be the general chairman for the conference.

"Each nation established higher education for a purpose," according to the committee. "These purposes differ from country to country, and the expectation for the student differs."

Twenty-five countries will be represented by four-member delegations. The

plenary session will begin at 3 p.m. July 24.

Four committees will be established on politics, university reform and higher education, student relationships with other students, and the student's part in social change. A member from each delegation will serve on each committee.

The committees will draft proposals for presentation to the general session, which will consider them starting at 9 a.m. July 25.

The special events committee is preparing background papers on the major areas of the world. The papers were expected to be distributed to the delegates July 21 to allow time for study.

The Student Activities Office will provide a reference library containing detailed information on various conceptions held by students around the world on their role.

"The countries selected to be represented differ widely in their make-up and we anticipate a good deal of difference which can only be resolved through compromise and consensus," he said.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring, and eight-week summer term except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week for the final three weeks of the twelve-week summer term. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1959.

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: Walter Waschuck Fiscal Officer: Howard R. Long. Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Phone: 453-2194.

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This shop is a regular house of bargains as many articles of rare value can be secured here far below the retail market. This merchandise is as good as new and cannot be distinguished from goods put on display in other stores. You can save greatly on many of our items. (Paid advertisement)

"Ideally, we would be able to draw up a set of principles that would be applicable to each country.

"In order to really capture the essence of a true student world meeting we are seeking the aid of international students in forming the delegations and have mailed information to key leaders on campus this summer suggesting they form a delegation to represent their own or a neighboring country," Huck said.

Interested SIU students can pick up application forms at the information desk of the University Center. According to the committee, "Assignments of delegations will begin this Friday, July 17, and people wishing to have a choice on the country they would like to represent should have their applications turned in to the activities office by noon of that day."

The countries to be represented are Algeria, Brazil, Canada, China, Colombia, Cuba, Finland, France, Germany, Guatemala, India, Ireland, Israel, Japan, Jordan, Kenya, Korea, New Zealand, Pakistan, Panama, Poland, Spain, Republic of South Africa, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and the United States.

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August Graduates Face Long Last Mile

By Lester Parker

When SIU students about to graduate say that are walking the last mile, they aren't just kidding.

In fact, the average senior or graduate student covers some 5,300 feet--not counting the graduation procession--getting signed up and processed for graduation.

In addition to completing the required 192 credit hours and paying \$17 graduation fee, a student must complete the following process to be eligible for graduation:

First, file a formal application for graduation at the Record Section of the Registrar's Office.

Foreign Foresters Visit Here Today

Two forestry officials from foreign countries will be guests at the Carbondale Forest Research Center on Campus today and Friday.

They are--Fabian Jarrin of Quito, Ecuador, general director of forestry development for that country, and Regulo Bala of Manila, the Philippines, regional supervisor of reforestation administration in the Department of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

During their stay at the Forest Research Center they will observe and discuss with the specialists research in the silviculture of hardwood forests, planting hardwood tree seedlings, site preparation, tree improvement and forest products utilization.

Bala is making a six-to-eight month tour of the U.S. Both men are Eisenhower Exchange Fellows whose itinerary and training are arranged by the U.S. State Department and the U.S. Forest Service.

SIU Head Attends Interstate Meeting

President Delyte W. Morris is attending the quarterly meeting of the Wabash Valley Interstate Commission, of which he is a member today in Terre Haute, Ind.

On Friday there will be a joint committee meeting of commission members and members of the Wabash Valley Association, a citizens' group.

Fraternity to Hear Visiting Lecturer

H. James Rokusek from Eastern Michigan University will speak to Psi chapter of Iota Lambda Sigma, industrial education honorary, at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Morris Library Auditorium.

Rokusek will discuss "Relative Effectiveness of Programmed Methods of Teaching." The public is invited.

University Center Tournaments Set

Ping pong, pool and bowling tournaments will be held at the University Center July 22 through July 24.

The bowling tournament will be July 24. Both the ping pong tournament July 22 and the pool tournament July 23 will be in the Olympic Room.

Students may sign up at the Olympic Room or the bowling alley before Monday. There is no fee.

trary's Office. There are two forms to be filled out. One form is to be submitted to the Record Office and one to the Graduate School or the Vocational-Technical Institute Office.

Pay the graduation fee at the Bursar's Office at the time of application. The only exceptions are for students under the Teacher Education Scholarship, State Military Scholarship, General Assembly Scholarship or Public Law 894. Students under Public Law 550 are required to pay the \$17.

After the completion of his application, a student has to go over to the University store where measurements are taken for his cap and gown. The cap and gown are then ordered. They may ordinarily be picked up on the Friday before commencement and must be returned to the store immediately following the commencement exercises.

A student must also make a third trip to the University store about two weeks before commencement in order to pick up the five copies of graduation invitations to which he is entitled. Students not in residence during his last quarter can save themselves the walk to the University store by writing for their invitations in advance.

The elimination of the "clearance slip" requirement this summer will reduce the distance a student has to walk by approximately 4,200 feet or four-fifths of a mile. Normally, a student has to check with the University Library, the Textbook Rental Service, the Placement Office, the Office of the Director of Auxiliary Enterprises, and the Bursar's Office for his financial clearance.

The last journey which a student has to make is his attendance at commencement. Commencement attendance is compulsory, unless a student has obtained approval to be graduated in absentia.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"RUMOR HAS IT THERE'S A MOVE AFOOT TO REPLACE BROCKMAN TEACHING SHORTHAND NEXT YEAR."

'Grand Hotel,' Oscar Winner, Featured Tonight on WSIU

"Grand Hotel," an Academy Award film of 1932, will be featured at 8:30 p.m. today over WSIU-TV. The movie stars Greta Garbo, John Barrymore, Joan Crawford, Lewis Stone and Wallace Beery.

Other highlights:

5 p.m. What's New: Max Morath's

Adamses Attending Funeral in Capital

Irving W. Adams, assistant dean of men, and Mrs. Adams flew to Washington Wednesday for the funeral of Mrs. Adams' father, killed Monday in an automobile accident.

Adams said his father-in-law, John J. Bakersmith, was killed in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., where he lived. The assistant dean said the rites were being held in the nation's capital because most of his family lives there.

On June 18, Adams' father, Louis Adams, died in Flushing, N.Y., after an illness.

talk about the early American West and the cowboy.

6:30 p.m. What's New: A dramatization of the courage of a woman whose wagon was attacked by Indians.

7 p.m. Portrait of Japan: This program looks at Japanese agriculture.

7:30 p.m. The American Business System: The nation's resources, its land, labor and capital are studied.

8 p.m. You Are There: "The Last Days of an English Queen"--The cameras return to July 19, 1533 for a look at the nine-day reign of Jane Grey as the Queen of England.

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Classical Music Tops WSIU Bill

Mendelssohn, Sibelius, and Britten will be featured in today's Concert Hall at 3:30 p.m. on WSIU Radio.

- Other highlights:
- 12:45 p.m. European Review.
 - 2:30 p.m. German Today.
 - 2:45 p.m. The World of Folk Music: Doc Watson.
 - 3 p.m. Paris Star Time.
 - 3:30 p.m. Concert Hall: Mendelssohn, "Violin Concerto in D Minor;" Sibelius, "Symphony No. 2 in D minor;" Britten, "Peter Grimes."

- 7 p.m. Georgetown Forum.
- 7:30 p.m. Conversation.
- 8:30 p.m. Concert: Imagery in French Music--Faure, "Pelleas et Melisande Suite" and excerpts from "Shylock;" CBC Concert -- Kaufman, "Sonatina;" Netherlands Composers -- Bruckner, "Adagio" from the "Ninth Symphony."

Faculty Deadline Friday

For Cap-Gown Orders

Deadline for returning faculty cap and gown orders for the August Commencement to the University Book Store is Friday.

Order forms have been sent to all members of the faculty.

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Industrial Education Honorary Initiates 15 Into SIU Chapter

Fifteen industrial education students at SIU have been initiated into the SIU chapter of Iota Lambda Sigma, honorary professional fraternity in their field.

Awarded an honorary membership in the organization was D.M. Mobley, Washington, D.C., executive secretary of the American Vocational Association, Inc., and a visiting teacher at SIU this summer.

Mobley, one of several specialists brought to South-

ern to teach sections of a course in new developments in technological education, was speaker at an initiation banquet for the new members.

The initiates are: Jerome Lacey, William VanRooy, Paul Caldwell, Joseph G. Kazda, David H. Woods, Curtis L. Trainer and Robert A. Forbes.

Also Keith Bicker, Phillip Foster, George H. Kunce, Franklin D. Schroer, G. Galen Archer, Don H. DeWitt, James W. Fristoe and Marvin Oberlander.

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Associated Press News Roundup

Soviet Power Shift To Favor Brezhnev

MOSCOW -- Leonid I. Brezhnev took a long step forward Wednesday as Premier Khrushchev's heir apparent. He relinquished his figurehead role as president of the Soviet Union to concentrate on work in the Communist party, the real source of power in Moscow.

Anastas I. Mikoyan, a close confidant of the premier who went on many a delicate mission abroad for Khrushchev, became the new president. At 68, he is reported to have asked for the easier job of president after recent illness.

Brezhnev is 57, Khrushchev 70.

Khrushchev proposed the move in the clearest public indication yet that he considers Brezhnev to be his successor to soviet power.

The Supreme Soviet, or Parliament, gave unanimous approval and long applause to the changes after Khrushchev had explained the reason.

The premier said Brezhnev had done fruitful work as president for the last four years, but that now he is needed for fulltime work as a secretary of the Communist party's Central Committee. Khrushchev is first secretary.

The stocky, heavy-browed Brezhnev is known to Western diplomats as a man with a sharp mind and a friendly, but reserved, manner.

Brezhnev gave up his post as one of about a dozen party secretaries after he succeeded Marshal Kliment Voroshilov as president on May 7, 1960. At that time, Frol Kozlov was generally regarded as Khrushchev's political heir.

Slapping Incident Elicits U.S. Protest

BERLIN--The U.S. Army says it has lodged a "strong protest" with Soviet authorities over the slapping of an American officer by an East German border guard.

The officer, who was not identified, followed standing instructions and did not retaliate, an Army spokesman said.

The apparently unprovoked incident Sunday outraged American officers in West Berlin.

The Army spokesman said the officer was riding in an Army sedan in East Berlin when an East German border patrol halted him near Checkpoint Charlie.

The patrol told the American and his companions to leave the area. The officer protested that they were not in a restricted area and had not violated any traffic rules. One of the East Germans reached his hand through the car window and struck the officer.

WESTERNS AREN'T FUN WHEN Y'KNOW THE ENDING



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Goldwater Labels Johnson As 'Biggest Faker in U.S.'

SAN FRANCISCO--Republican presidential hopeful Barry Goldwater Wednesday said President Johnson is "the biggest faker in the United States."

Goldwater also called Johnson one of the phoniest individuals who ever came along.

The Arizona senator, en route from a speech before the Captive Nations Committee, fired his verbal missile at Johnson in answer to a newsman's question concerning civil rights.

Vandals Evade Police; Outbuilding Is Fired

ELM CITY, N.C.--Vandals evaded highway patrol sentries Tuesday night and partially burned an outbuilding behind a Negro church being repainted by an integrated group despite threats from the Ku Klux Klan.

A group of white and Negro adults was to open a vacation Bible school at the church Wednesday.

Highway patrol Maj. C.R. Williams said two troopers used fire extinguishers to put out the fire.

The newsman asked if Goldwater expects the Democrats to make a strong issue of the fact that the Republican platform does not uphold the constitutionality of the new Civil Rights Act.

It was then that Goldwater labeled Johnson a faker and a phony.

Goldwater then said in a sharp tone that Johnson, "has been opposing civil right legislation until this year." "Let them (the Democrats) make an issue out of this," he said.

"I will just read the thousands of words he (Johnson) has spoken against anti-poll tax legislation, the FEPC, and equal accommodations."

The newsman snapped, "He's the phoniest individual who ever came along."

Jury Ignores Weapons Statute In Refusing to Indict Victim

NEW YORK--A Queens grand jury skirted the Sullivan Law Wednesday and refused to indict Arlene Del Fava for carrying the outlawed switchblade knife she used to slash off a would-be rapist.

Both the judge and the district attorney applauded the unanimous decision by the 22 men on the panel.

The jurors, however, handed up an indictment against the raven-haired secretary's alleged attacker, Harold Modell, charging him with attempted rape and felonious assault.

Supreme Court Justice Jo-

Russians Call For Showdown With Peking

MOSCOW--The Soviet Union has told Communist China that it wants a showdown meeting of the world's Communist parties on the Moscow-Peking split "without delay," it was announced Wednesday.

The Russians called upon Peking leaders to agree in principle "in the immediate future... that a meeting must be convened and that it should not be put off for long."

The demand was made in a letter to Peking dated June 15. The letter was published in the Soviet party theoretical organ "Kommunist," and summarized by the news agency Tass.

The letter was a reply to a Chinese letter of May which rejected a Soviet call for an early world conference.

Viet Cong Ambush Hits Truck Convoy

SAIGON, South Viet Nam--A Communist Viet Cong battalion ambushed a Vietnamese government truck convoy rumbling into a mountain valley Tuesday, killing 17 and wounding 21. It was the second major ambush in two days.

On Monday three American officers and 16 Vietnamese were killed north of Saigon in an ambush.

No Americans were with the latest Vietnamese convoy, heading from Tam Ky near South Viet Nam's northeast coast toward the mountain valley of Phuoc Chau when it was hit.

The ambush was further indication that the Communists are increasing their effort in that area. A U.S. military spokesman said Viet Cong activity there "has shifted its center of gravity from the mountains to the coastal area."

soph M. Conroy immediately tossed out the charge against Miss Del Fava. The judge termed the jury's decision "an exercise of good judgment."

The section of the Sullivan Law for which she was arrested flatly outlaws switchblade knives, no matter what intent is involved in their possession.

Miss Del Fava admitted plunging the knife into the man when he tackled her at 1:30 a.m. July 5 after trailing her on tiptoe. But her arrest sparked an angry public reaction.

Frank Wortman Indicted in Threat Case

CHICAGO -- Frank Buster Wortman, East St. Louis rackets boss, was reported named in a true bill Wednesday charging he threatened a race track operator by telephone.

Wortman, 59, a former federal prisoner at Alcatraz, is at liberty on bond awaiting a new trial on charges of income tax evasion. His conviction was reversed by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Five witnesses were reported to have appeared Tuesday before the grand jury in connection with allegations that Wortman threatened George E. Day, 71, managing director of the Cahokia Downs track at Collinsville.

In addition to Day were Mrs. Ann Detchemendy, Caseyville, secretary of the East St. Louis Jockey Club; Mrs. Mary Higgins, Belleville, a telephone operator at the track; and Harold Bruninga and S. Harold Roberts of the track's private police force.

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murdale shopping center

A Case of Library Sunstroke

Morris Library is trying to get over a sunstroke. Air-conditioning components worth \$75,000 got sick.

The library's cooling system has been sick for a long time. Sometimes the heat was bearable; sometimes it was not. By last Monday evening the heat had risen to such a level that a sign was put on the door of the library: "AIR CONDITIONING OUT-OF-ORDER. CLOSED 5:00 P.M. MON. JULY 13 UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE."

Students turned away with an oh-well-I'll-do-that-research-tomorrow attitude. Tuesday they were back, work still undone, and the library was still closed. Some students turned away in tears, and some stayed to claw or scrape at the glass doors like Injun Joe in Tom Sawyer.

Morris Library is a well-insulated brick building with high residual heat. In the winter the insulation keeps the cold out; in the summer--when the air conditioning is out of order--it keeps the heat in. The windows of the library do not open. Except for doors and the ventilation system, the library is sealed like a coffee can.

The library is trying to recuperate. It still hasn't made

it. Workmen have been working on the air-conditioning system around the clock since last Friday night trying to repair it. It is still not cool in the library. The repairmen continue. The library will be open all day today and tomorrow until 5 p.m., but it will be closed for the weekend. Students with library work to be done, be hereby forewarned: get it done today or tomorrow.

A few projects were probably late because of Monday's

Free Enterprise

One could reasonably expect that when a private service is diminished at a state university, the price for that service be proportionately diminished.

Take the University Center cafeteria. One could reasonably expect that a meal ticket providing fewer balanced meals during the summer would cost less than a meal ticket during the school year.

The weekly price of a meal ticket is \$14, whether that ticket buys 20 well-balanced meals in the school year--or 17 well-balanced meals, one cold breakfast and a couple of

and Tuesday's sudden closings of the library. A few projects probably will be late next week because of the library's closing this weekend. A number of students will indeed be unhappy. Some say that surely a skeleton staff could stay so students could work on vital projects. We cannot, however, expect the library staff to be required to work under conditions that we would be reluctant to work under ourselves.

Walt Waschick

sandwiches as it does in the summer quarter.

Slater's Food Service closes the cafeteria on Saturdays during the summer. This is its right because it is a private business. A \$14 meal ticket entitles the holder on Saturdays to the following: --Breakfast: 1 juice or 1 fruit; 1 cold cereal; 2 doughnuts; and two 10-cent beverages.

--Lunch and supper: 1 sandwich (hamburger, hot dog or salad spread only); 1 tossed or gelatin salad; 1 soup or chili; 1 dessert; and two 10-cent beverages. The ticket holder may substitute another sandwich for his soup or chili. This frugal fare is quite a contrast with the real bargains available to the ticket holder during the rest of the week.

Slater's, which runs its business noncompetitively on state property, says it makes a profit on meal tickets during the school year. There is no reason why that margin of profit should be increased because Slater's chooses to close its business once a week during the summer.

The price of a meal ticket should be lowered, commensurate with the cutback in service.

Leonard A. Granato

Literary Home Run

Stan the Man Tells His Story

Stan Musial: The Man's Own Story, as told to Bob Broeg, Doubleday & Co., Inc., Garden City, N.Y., 1964. 328 pp. \$4.95.

Last August Stan Musial made national headlines and network television programs when he announced that he was hanging up his glove and spiked shoes after rewriting the baseball record books for 20 years.

Last spring "The Man" was back in the news when President Johnson named him to head the nation's physical fitness program. He is without dispute one of the fabulous figures of professional baseball, and with the collaboration of Bob Broeg, sports editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

was he thrown out of a game by an umpire--and that was in a minor league when he was still in his teens.

Modesty and humor are the words which come most readily to mind in describing Musial's story. Only someone who has known Musial as long and as intimately as Mr. Broeg, could collaborate as unobtrusively, or weave into the story so much baseball lore.

Baseball fans will find Musial's comments on Cardinal trades and his appraisal of the managers under whom he played of particular interest. He believes, the trading of Johnny Mize and Walker Cooper cost the St. Louis team at least two pennants.

One chapter is devoted to his comments on most of the big stars he played with, or against.

The frankest criticism in the book is reserved for Frank Lane, who would have traded Musial to Pittsburgh if August Busch, owner of the Cardinals, had not intervened. Musial points out that few of Lane's frantic trades ever benefited the team.

Musial is not one who is betrayed by nostalgic references. He insists that the changes in baseball in recent years are beneficial and he insists that the stars of today compare favorably with the luminaries of yesteryears.

Mr. Broeg lets Musial tell his story pretty much in his own words--and it must be added that "The Man" hits a pretty long ball in the literary league too. This is a book that will be read with interest by adults and youngsters as well. Mr. Broeg, in addition to his regular sports column in the Post-Dispatch, appears at regular intervals in the slick magazines. In fact, some of the material from this book was published in Look.

Reviewed by

Charles C. Clayton

Department of Journalism

he has produced what promises to be one of the most popular sport books of the year.

If it has a drawback, it is that Musial has been such a shining example of proper conduct, both on and off the diamond, that there is little controversy and fewer unkind words in "the Man's" story. He recalls, for example, that only once in his long career

Author of 'Zwei Pfennig'

Gets Credit for Penning

The author of "Zwei Pfennig" at Cafeteria Prices" on page 6 of Tuesday's Daily Egyptian is James W. Hill. It is the Daily Egyptian's policy that all letters to the editor be signed. Mr. Hill did sign his letter; the Daily Egyptian inadvertently left the signature off in printing. WW

Letter to the Editor

Light Shed on U.S. Dilemma

1516 Hamilton Court Waukegan, Ill.

I have a summer subscription to the Daily Egyptian and have been interested in and pleased by the articles by F. L. Masha on race and race relations.

Informative and objective articles such as these can play an important part in bringing to light America's "greatest dilemma" and in seeking its solution. In Carbondale, SIU, and every other part of the United States this problem is only too often ex-

amined lightly or not at all. It seems that part of the responsibility for the solution properly lies with the communications media, and the Egyptian is beginning to assume this responsibility.

It reflects highly upon Southern Illinois University, its faculty and students, and the Egyptian when a sincere interest is taken in this greatest of problems.

Terrence L. Cook
Administrative Assistant to the Student Body President



IRVING DILLIARD

Chicago's American

Passport Decision Defended

Judging by the captions that have appeared over some of the newspaper editorials attacking the passport decision, you would think the Supreme court is deliberately handing the United States over to the Communists to do with us as they will.

One editorial is headed "Unlimited Freedom for Domestic Reds." Another bears the title "Bill of Rights Saves the Communists." And so on. Presumably Chief Justice Warren and a majority of his colleagues have no regard for our national security or our serious stake in the cold war.

What stuff and nonsense! Do the people who write these alarmist effusions really believe their own words? Do they know that little about the true glories of America?

Surely the overwhelming number of our citizens can see that the Supreme court's ruling in the passport case involves Communists only incidentally. What was at stake was the right of the individual law-abiding American citizen to travel freely and thereby to inform himself about the world.

Calls for Court Test

True enough challengers of the passport section of the 1950 Subversive Activities Control act are Communists--Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Communist national chairman, and Herbert Aptheker, party editor. But no law can be found unconstitutional until someone takes it to court to test its validity.

The passports of the two challengers were revoked by the state department because of their party affiliation. They sued to have

them reissued so they might travel abroad. They lost in the trial court, but the Supreme court, 6-4-3, reversed the lower courts. Justice Goldberg, speaking also for Chief Justice Warren and Justices Black, Douglas, Brennan and Stewart, declared the McCarthy era prohibition "unconstitutional on its face."

Justices Clark, Harlan and White, the dissenters, took the position that the prohibition was clearly constitutional, but it is to be remembered that they frequently see Bill of Rights issues differently from the way that Chief Justice Warren and the Black-Douglas-Brennan-Goldberg group see them.

Designed to Aid Travel

When the majority said that "freedom of travel is a constitutional liberty closely related to the rights of free speech and association" they spoke a fundamental truth. The passport, with its photograph and descriptive data, is designed to assist travel. It never was intended to be a weapon in the cold war.

The clearest way to see the issue is with the Communists out of it. For it is possible for a non-Communist to object on principle. Milton S. Mayer, Carmel, Cal., a Quaker and a free-lance writer, applied for a passport, but refused to say that he was or was not a Communist. He said he would not discuss his political views with officials. With him, he said, it is a matter of principle.

And who can say that it is not? Who can say there are not Americans who conscientiously will not contribute to what they regard as undermining of the Bill of Rights? In the long run they may turn out to be more patriotic than those citizens who cave in without thinking. Again the country owes a debt to the Supreme court, the "het up" editorial writers to the contrary notwithstanding!



Irving Dilliard

Gathers Votes on Way

Goldwater Sweeps Toward Nomination

By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO -- Sen. Barry Goldwater swept toward the Republican presidential nomination on the first ballot late Wednesday, gathering more and more delegates along the way.

Apparently only another San Francisco earthquake could stop him.

Helped along by the release of the Wisconsin delegation late Wednesday, the Arizona senator's first-ballot total of delegate votes in the Associated Press survey rose to 845, with only 655 needed for the nomination.

His only real challenger, Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, trailed far behind with 172.

The Goldwater forces seemed to be in command all the way and late Tuesday gave Scranton a sound trouncing during a long and wordy floor fight over platform amendments.

A critical roll-call vote of 897 to 409 rejected a Scranton civil rights proviso.

In carrying to the convention floor motions to broaden the platform's civil rights plank, to denounce alleged extremism and to reaffirm the president's sole control over nuclear weapons, Scranton was appealing to the party's court of last resort and hoping some delegates would switch to him.

But his 2-1 roll-call defeat came by about the same margin as his earlier setback in the 100-man committee which drafted the platform last week.

The convention rejected by uncounted standing votes the Scranton planks on extremism and atomic control. It also threw out in similar voting planks offered by Michigan Gov. George Romney on civil rights and extremism.

Scranton trotted out his heaviest artillery for his last - ditch platform fight, former Secretary of State Christian A. Herter sponsored the nuclear provision, New York State Assembly Speaker Joseph Carlino launched the civil rights provision.

Leading off for Scranton was New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who offered the plank on extremism. Scranton contends that the right-wing John Birch Society is trying to take over the Republican party and is supporting Goldwater's candidacy as a means of gaining control.

Scranton broadened his plank at the last moment, adding the Communists and the Ku Klux Klan to the John Birch Society as "extremist groups" to be repudiated by the party.

The climax came with the civil rights fight, Goldwater voted against the 1964 law on grounds it was unconstitutional.

Scranton's plank spoke of the federal government's "constitutional responsibility" to assure civil rights, called for "enforcement" of the 1964 law--the platform pledges for "full implementation and faithful

'I Knew You Fellows Would See Things My Way'



Mott Long, Minneapolis Tribune

Conservatives Prevail

GOP Turns Attention Today To Vice Presidential Choice

By the Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO--The 1964 Republican convention, casting the script written by its conservative wing, turned today to the selection of a vice-presidential candidate.

Tuesday night's balloting on the proposed platform changes told the story of the convincing delegate strength of the Goldwater faction of the party.

Wednesday, "the day the Republicans make it official," was concentrated on the convention highlight--the selection of the nominee for the highest honor of his party.

What remained today was the convention's confirmation of the nominee's choice of a running mate. The convention is scheduled to resume

at 4:15 p.m.; after the usual pre-session entertainment and opening formalities, the presentation of the presidential candidate will follow.

By this time, he will have made his wishes known in regard to his running mate, and the convention will then proceed with the business of filling the No. 2 spot on the 1964 national ticket.

After the vice presidential candidate is selected by the convention's nomination and election process, the nominee will be escorted to the platform.

The schedule then calls for an address by Richard M. Nixon, who was vice president in the last Republican administrations (1952-1960), and the unsuccessful pres-

Today's Events At Convention

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)--Following is the schedule of today's events at the Republican national convention:

THURSDAY
4:15 p.m.

Entertainment. Presentation of colors, the national anthem, the pledge of allegiance, the invocation. Appointment of committee to escort the presidential nominee to the platform.

Roll call of states for nominations for Vice President.

Nominating and seconding speeches for Vice President.

Balloting for Vice President.

Appointment of committee to notify nominee for Vice President.

Adoption of resolutions. Appointment of committee to escort vice presidential nominee to the platform.

Speech by former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who will be introduced by Illinois gubernatorial candidate Charles H. Percy.

Acceptance speech by vice presidential nominee.

Acceptance speech by presidential nominee.

Benediction. Adjournment.

Front Runner for No. 2 Spot Has Solid Record of Service

SAN FRANCISCO--If one of the front runners for the vice presidential nomination makes the grade, one of the most common of American names will be on the ticket this fall.

The name is that of William E. Miller of Olcott, N.Y.

Although the name is one of the more usual in the United States, the nation has never had a Smith, Jones, or Miller in the two highest elective offices in the land.

William E. Miller is Republican national chairman and a member of the House of Representatives. He is 50 years of age and has served seven terms in the house.

Political observers see these assets in Miller as a running mate on the 1964 ticket:

He is a Roman Catholic, would contribute geographical balance and comes from a large state.

He has a solid record of party service.

He is a good campaigner and a war veteran.

He has an attractive family of four children.

Last January, Miller announced plans to retire from office and bought a house in Lockport, N.Y. He is senior partner in a law firm in Buffalo and had planned to return to private practice.

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are \$1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for \$3.00 (20 words). Payable before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising

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Houses-Trailers-Apartments, Air-conditioned - Available Now. Phone 457-4144. 170	Two male upper-classmen to share house for 1964-1965 terms. Contact Dave, B244 or Bill, B250, Woody Hall. 178, 179, 180, 181

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Commander Leaving SIU

Col. Blase Predicts Voluntary ROTC

by Ed McCorkendale
 "I have always favored a voluntary program in the best interest of all concerned."

The man making that statement is George H. Blase, Colonel, U. S. Air Force. Blase is the commander of the ROTC contingent on the SIU campus.

"The Air Force has always favored a voluntary program in the best interest of the student and the university," Blase said.

"They feel, that they would have a better and more meaningful program if it were conducted on a volunteer basis."

"I feel that it is just a matter of time, with legislation that is under consideration, when the University will go to a voluntary program."

Reflecting on five years as the commander of the ROTC program at SIU, Blase said: "My five years at SIU has seen tremendous changes in physical facilities and size and development of academic standing. Growth has brought prominence to Southern."

In August Blase will report to Maxwell Air Force Base,

Ala., as director of the Aerospace Studies Institute, an activity of the Air University.

"As with all associations, I am leaving with mixed feelings. Leaving friends is never easy. I look upon the change with interest and anticipation. Each move provides a new experience and a challenge which helps to make life interesting. I look upon five years here as an extremely pleasant relationship with the University."

"If there is an opportunity to continue my association with SIU, I would welcome it," Blase said. "I would like to stay in the Midwest and this general area."

Blase comes up for retirement in 1967 and at that time he would like to become affiliated with an educational program.

"Dealing with youngsters makes it desirable work," he said. In addition, his five children will still be in school when he retires.

Blase served in Central America and the Mediterranean theater during World War II. At the conclusion of World War II he was trans-



SGT. BEVIN PARSON WITH COL. GEORGE BLASE

ferred to training command duty in the Pentagon followed by a tour of duty in Japan. At this assignment Blase was involved in the planning and negotiation of the Korean armistice.

Blase has flown B-17's, B-24's and B-29's during his career in addition to transport type aircraft.

He entered the Air Force in

1939 after receiving bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Missouri.

As Blase approaches the downwind leg of his Air Force career, he urges college men to take a serious look at the military as a career.

"It has many advantages," he said with the enthusiasm of a recruiting sergeant.

SIU Alumni Group To World's Fair

Participants in the SIU Alumni World's Fair Tour will observe SIU Alumni Association Day Monday at the Illinois Pavilion. All alumni are invited to the occasion.

The Alumni Group Tour runs from Sunday through Thursday, July 23, for members of the SIU Alumni Association and their immediate families.

A special rate of \$175 per person has been set for a group of 45.

The special rate includes round-trip plane fare by TWA jetliner between Lambert Airport in St. Louis and Kennedy International Airport in New York; accommodations at the Governor Clinton Hotel in midtown Manhattan; airport transfers; sightseeing trips of the city by motorcoach and around Manhattan Island by boat; tips for baggage handling at airport and hotel; two World's Fair admissions with round-trip transportation; and orchestra seats for a Broadway show matinee.

Alumni traveling to New York by car, bus, or train can join the tour group for the five-day program in New York for \$70 per person.

Piccone, Former SIU Head Football Mentor, To Take Over Line Coaching Post at VMI

(Continued from Page 1)

8-2 season record and the first of two Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships. The other title was capped the following year, SIU last in the IAC, when Piccone's charges turned in a 7-3 record. The successful 1960 season saw the Salukis win all six IAC games and two nonconference tilts. The only losses that season came at the hands of national college-division champion Ohio University and small college power Bowling Green.

During his tenure as head coach, Piccone developed a number of nationally recognized grid stars, five of whom are currently playing with professional football teams. Star players include Sam Silas and Marion Rushing of the Cardinals; Amos Bullucks, Dallas Cowboys; Jim Battle, Minnesota Vikings; Carver Shannon, Los Angeles Rams;

and Houston Antwine of the Boston Patriots, who was honored as an all-league lineman in the American Football League last season.

Piccone, a native of Philadelphia, also is recognized as one of the men responsible for bolstering SIU's football schedule with "name" teams in recent years. Since 1959 such well-known teams as Ohio University, Bowling Green, Tulsa, Louisville, Drake and North Texas State have appeared on SIU's football slates.

The addition of major college foes and expansion of the football program was the major issue involved in Piccone's resignation last January. The veteran grid mentor resigned because of a disagreement over SIU football policy. According to Piccone, SIU's administration was not willing to give football the financial support necessary

to adequately meet the tough schedule played by Southern during the past two seasons as a football independent.

Piccone, married and the father of two sons, will assume his post Aug. 1, when VMI opens its fall football drills.

Winter Appointed Frankfort Coach

Ron Winter, a former SIU quarterback from Carmi, has been named head football coach at West Frankfort.

Winter replaces Wayne Williams, who resigned last spring to become head football coach at Wood River.

The 26-year-old Winter was an assistant coach last year at Fairfield, his first coaching job since graduating from Southern in 1962.

Winter, remembered for his roll-out passes and daring runs, was a star quarterback at SIU from 1959 to 1961.

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- Purex 1 gal. 49¢
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- Farm Crest Ice Cream Pevely 59¢
- Pineapple Juice Del Monte 46 oz. can 39¢
- Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 3-303 cans 79¢
- Margarine Food King lb. 10¢
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- Lemonade Birdseye 4-12 oz. cans 89¢

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