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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Brazilian Group to Visit SIU

A group of 21 Brazilian teachers will visit SIU for five days to observe teaching techniques.

The teachers from the Binational Centers of Brazil will arrive here Friday. They are touring the United States under the sponsorship of the International Student Service organization in New York.

President and Mrs. Deluty Verna will host a welcome reception for the visitors at the president's home at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The group will attend an SIU drama production and will leave for Chicago Sunday evening and will spend Sunday with local relatives, viewing the recreation and scenic sights in the area.

On Monday, the Brazilian teachers will observe University programs and activities, including new techniques in teaching demonstrated at the University School, University English classes, seminar in department of Education Administration and Supervision, Self Instruction Center, Latin American Institute, Aeronautics Technology, and High School Journalism Teachers Clinic.

The group will leave for Chicago Tuesday.

Few Heat Cases Reported at SIU

There have been no significant cases of heat exhaustion reported to SIU Health Service in the last few days of 100-plus temperatures according to Dr. Walter L. Clark, director of the Health Service.

The Associated Press reported Wednesday 69 deaths attributed to the heat in the last two days in the metropolitan St. Louis area. A St. Louis newspaper says most affected were elderly.

Dr. Clarke said that most of the heat cases using the Health Service are between the ages of 18 and 25. It is understandable, he said, that they would include only a few eighth heat cases.

"Older people are affected," Dr. Clark said, "because, which spread themselves coopered-up in rooms with poor ventilation. The heat wave has to work harder to cool the body, and a person with a weak heart is likely to collapse.

The record year for July, according to the Laboratory, is 1936 when temperatures soared over 100 degrees 14 days, including eight straight.

The heat wave of that year established the highest heat readings in Carbondale of 112 degrees in July and 113 degrees in August.

The forecast for today is the same—temperature between 100 and 105.

French Banner Flies at SIU

To Commemorate Bastille Day

The French flag will be flying under the American flag on campus today in honor of the day.

On July 14, 1789, the people of Paris started a revolution which spread throughout the entire country. After a siege of several days, they forced their way into the Bastille, which until then had been an impregnable political prison.

Since then, the French people have celebrated their independence on the date of a memorable fall of the Bastille.

Dr. William T. Haines, professor of government and history, will make an address at 10 a.m. Wednesday to students gathered in the Union. Gouraud, who will also make an address, is the counselor of the University French Club.

Some residents living near the campus have requested that the flag be flown on the flagpole at the entrance of Old Main.

"COUSIN" Comes to SIU—Tom Anderson as the bumbling, lisping Lord Dundreary tells one of his riddles to Miss Georgina, played by Connie Goetz, during dress rehearsal for "Our American Cousin." The Southern Players production will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight, Friday, and Saturday in the Southern Playhouse in the Communications Building.

Carbondale Residents Happy About Quiet, But Merchants Feel Effects of Less Sales

By Bonita Troutt

After months of continual noise, Carbondale residents and businessmen are awakened late in the spring by the sudden silence created by the exodus of SIU students.

This sudden decrease in population affects the area in many ways. Most businessmen who were questioned readily admitted that their sales are affected when the students leave town.

The extent to which sales are affected depends largely upon the location of the business. Stores situated in the Murray shopping center and downtown do not notice the difference as much as the stores near the campus.

Figures from the Chamber of Commerce show sales tax receipts for July, August and September of last year dropped about $3,500 as compared to the three previous months.

One businessman said it's like "turning off the faucet" when the students leave. "We need them and they need us," he said.

Although the summer enrollment figure is about half that of the preceding spring term, many of these students are commuters—teachers and adults working on their postgraduate degrees. They do not spend as much money in Carbondale as resident students.

"My business drops about 35 per cent during the summer months," said a barber whose shop is near the campus. "I'll be glad to see the students return, but not for financial reasons alone. I miss the young people. I enjoy being around them; it makes me feel younger.

Some residents living near the campus (Continued on Page 9)

DAILY EGYPTIAN
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 47
Carbondale, Ill. Thursday, July 14, 1966

Number 181

Lincoln Watched
Play When Shot

The Southern Players stock company will present "Our American Cousin" today, Friday and Saturday as the third in a series of four productions.

The play, written by Tom Taylor in 1856, was one of the longest runs in the history of the American theater. It is believed the play that was presented in Ford's Theater on April 14, 1865, the night Lincoln was shot.

The play, like so many stage successes, can hardly be considered a literary masterpiece, according to Archibald McCleod, professor of theater and director of the SIU production.

The SIU production will attempt to recapture the style and humor of the original production, McCleod said.

The scenery is an adaptation of the 19th century "groove" setting in which the scenery moved in grooves in the floor and overhead, he said.

Leading the cast of "Our American Cousin" is Buddy Hymel as the young but kindhearted American cousin, Asa, Tom Anderson as the bumbling, lisping Lord Dundreary, and Susan McCallas as the daisy-tarted -heiress.

Others in the cast are Marilyn Stedman, Marilyn Henga, Phyllis Budzinski, Connie and Phyllis Peterson, Dan Vance, John Knapp, Ron Travis, Ken Freeborn, Mike Flanagan, Judy Mueller, Larry Menelee, Michael Pritchard and Margie Watson.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Southern Playhouse in the Communications Building.

The play will also be added to the repertory of the summer company when "Lady In Waiting" opens next Wednesday July 26 to Aug. 21 at New Salem State Park. It was written and directed by the company's customary performer, "Prologue to Glory," E.F. Conklin, after the recent romantic years at New Salem.

Gus Bode

Gus says he's got replacement parts for up to 5,000 cycles on sale-cheap.
Mrs. Morris Hostess Today
For Women's Clubs' Board

Mrs. Deloye W. Morris will have a luncheon today at her home for board members of the Carbondale and Edwards-ville University Women's Clubs.

The newly elected executive board members of the Carbondale club are Mrs. F. S. Randall, president; Mrs. John R. LeFevre, vice president; Mrs. Wayne A. R. Leyn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Emel J. Clark, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank R. Paline, treasurer, and Mrs. Frank L. Klingberg and Mrs. Willis Moore, directors.

Chairman of standing committees were also elected. They will serve on the executive board. They are Mrs. Vernon A. Sternberg, calendar; Mrs. Norbert Bloom, coffee; Mrs. Martin J. Arvin, membership; Mrs. L. Ralph Casey, publicity; and Mrs. Frank Konishi, special projects.

Mrs. Joseph P. Vavra is the club's adviser. Mrs. Morris is the organization's honorary president.

Engagement Ring Found by Janitor

Anyone missing a diamond engagement ring?

Mrs. Panay Jones, secretary to the dean of the School of Communications, reports that a custodian in the Communications Building recently found a woman's ring in one of the restrooms.

The ring is being held by Mrs. Jones. Anyone claiming the ring should be prepared to identify it, she said.

TIME FOR A BREAK — A group of high school students here for the summer Communications Workshop take time out from their busy schedule to compare notes. They are (left to right) Alvin Brodstein, Stephanie Easteal, Susan Anderson, Nancy Hill and Steve Brown.

116 High Schoolers on Campus
Get Summer's Taste of College

By Ron Kohlitz

What happens when a group of high school students are suddenly thrust into the big and uncertain environment of the college campus?

Well, 116 boys and girls from five states are finding out this month as they participate in the Communications Workshop at SIU.

Forty-four boys and 72 girls attending classes in journalism, speech, interpretation and theater. They are staying at Staggall and Brown Halls at Thompson Point.

According to Mrs. Marion Kleinau, head of the workshop, a number of special problems arise, all based on having "a group of one kind being integrated into a group of another kind."

"Rules must be set up that differ from those the college students have," said Mrs. Kleinau, "any many times the kids don't understand why."

She said the high school students are individuals with integrity and can certainly be trusted.

The rule that has been set up concerning class cutting is followed much closer for workshoppers than it is for college students. Mrs. Kleinau said if cutting becomes excessive, the student could be sent home.

"They are here to do a job, to learn," she said.

A ticklish problem is dating. If don't care if they date," said Mrs. Kleinau, but she said there is a strict rule against the workshoppers dating college students. So, evidently they use their privilege of dating in their own group—but it seems that the girls are the most active.

The girls call the boys at 1 and 2 a.m.," said Jim Carlson, a resident fellow at Brown Inn. "I've never seen such forward girls."

No late-night dating among the workshoppers, though. Weeknight hours for girls... and boys, is 10:30.

Student Is Cleared Of Melee Charge

A disorderly conduct charge against one of the students arrested in last month's student melee was dismissed after trial in Jackson County Circuit Court Tuesday.

The student, Jerry E. Davis, of Carbondale, was one of eight students arrested and charged with disorderly conduct for allegedly taking part in a disturbance June 8.

Jury trials were scheduled for October for those chosen, although the students had the option of non-jury trials before that time.

Daily Egyptian
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French Painter's Biography
To Be Featured on Radio

A biography of Charles Le Brun, a French painter, and information on the period in which he worked will be presented on "The Eye and the Hand" at 8 p.m. today on WSUI Radio.

Other programs:
9:22 a.m.
Doctor, Tell Me: St. Paul-Minneapolis doctors are interviewed on items of local interest.
10 a.m.
Pop Concert: Light classic and semicalssical music.
12:30 p.m.
News Report.
2 p.m.
Page Two: Leading newspapers' comments on current issues.
2:30 p.m.
Masterworks From France: A musical anthology from France.
5 p.m.
Storyland: Children's stories are told in the land of make-believe.

7 p.m.
The Old Timers: A presentation of recollections of the early days of radio by a number of longtime amateur operators or hosts.
11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade: Quiet, soothing music for relaxation in the late hours.

Katherine Hepburn to Star
In 'Mary of Scotland' on TV

Katherine Hepburn and Frederick March will star in "Mary of Scotland," an historical film depicting rivalry or the English throne, on "Film Classics" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSUI-TV.

Other programs:
4:30 p.m.
5 p.m.
The Friendly Giant: Children's adventure.
6:30 p.m.
American Perspective: "The Hero as a Warrior" shows how he responds to war and to the army.

8 p.m.
Passport 8, High Road to Danger.
8:30 p.m.
You Are There: July 19, 1553: The tragic end of Jane Grey's nine-day reign as queen of England.

City Paid Tax Share
Carbondale received $11,465 as its share of the $4,942,301 in motor fuel taxes paid into the state treasury during June.

NOW, NIGHT GOLF!

A beautiful 9 hole par 3 golf course, expertly lighted for night golfers.

This is not a "gimmick," but a golf course entirely illuminated for those students and workers who are busy during the day or who do not wish to chance strokes and sunburn. Fairways range from 60 to 165 yards, so only irons need be utilized. This is the first golf course "under-the-lights" in Southern Illinois. and is a genuine boon to golfers.

Also, for an evening of fun and relaxation:
GOLF DRIVING RANGE
GO-CART RACING
PUT-AROUND GOLF
PADDLE BOATS
GOLF LESSONS

Riverview Gardens
Rt. #13—East of Murphysboro
What Will Historians Write About U.S. in Viet Nam?

By Robert Hutchins

Edward Gibbon begins his great history of Rome by saying: "It was the second century of the Christian era, the Empire of Rome comprehended the fairest part of the earth and the most civilized portion of mankind." The rest is decline and fall. What are we to say of the United States in the 20th century of the Christian era? We may claim without blushing that if America is not the fairest part of the earth, it is fair enough. And if Americans are not the most civilized portion of mankind, they are by far the most powerful and the most affluent.

It seems likely that the historian who will write about the decline and fall of the American empire will be a Chinese. From the perspective of history he may date the beginning of his sad story from the decision of the Johnson administration in June, 1966, to escalate the war against North Viet Nam.

He will not be impressed by the statement of George Ball, under-secretary of state, that bombing oil installations near Hahiphong and Hanoi was not the most powerful and the most affluent.

The Chinese scholar will refer to Ball's remark as evidence of the curious doubletalk used by American officials of this period, a Hell For All the Rest.

Grandma Was Liberal Of Authentic Type

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones (General Features Corp.)

My grandmother Hayden has been in her grave more than 40 years now. But I treasure my association with her even though it was only 11 when she died. She was a hell-raising, square-rounding, unbrotherly, authentic liberal.

There was no question in the Hayden household about sin, virtue, or the ethics of the future. Grandma had no use for the Double-Izzy theory that "the family was a prison cell" and that its very nature was "to be the prison cell of an even greater prison cell, to be a cell in which sin is generational."

For Grandma, sin was anything that the Hayden family did not like. This was up to 1930. After the D-O-I theory was added to the Bible in that year, she refused to see it in the family.

Grandma taught me to read at the age of two. She read, "The 'Neville's Island' children were riding high. You could use a lot of people like Grandma. The fake liberals are often too aristocratic to their oats-eggs who pretend to bleed for the fool. There is less guilt in whopping off inherited wealth if you "identity" with the rable. And the fake liberal is a man who loves the coercive power of law. If the state becomes sufficiently overwhelming, he reasons, it can establish Heaven by edict. And he is long on altruism for human "identity". He even quotes a man who thinks he can spend his rent money at the bar if you've already told him that he has been "speech unaided" by society, and society must make amends.

Grandma wouldn't have understood all this complicated feeling. She believed in sin. She believed most people got into trouble through their laziness or dishonesty or impiety. She thought the state had an obligation to protect people toward the light, and that preachers might be useful in pointing to the paths of rectitude. But she reasoned that the Lord installed the human spine internally so that the possessors would have the chief responsibility for standing erect.

Grandma was all in favor of law, for law was to protect the weak from the strong or the vicious. She knew law could be the handcuffs of tyranny, too.

Around the turn of the century the Salvation Army established itself in the Wisconsin town. Some local preachers pressured the police chief to arrest the little band on the ground that it was "coercive religious propaganda on the sidewalk."

Grandma hired the best defense lawyers and there was a battle-royal in a packed courtroom. After much exonerated lassies often came to her parlor to discuss gratifying prayer meetings—dumb cornet and all. Grandma was embarrassed. She was a Unitarian and hated religious displays.

"Dutch 1.12" was the parish, a drunken hooligan who each month drew a mysterious note asking in the General Deli-sery window, but who could never quite get the garage cans back in Jim Charlie's Restaurant. Her age and poverty was marvelous, yet occasionally she would see and recite long passages of Browning, Noone, or any poet, had anything to do with her.

But whenever "Dutch 1.12" fell, Grandma installed her in the guest bedroom. And feeling it a Christian duty to ease the path of the non-reclaimable there was always plenty of beer available for Liz's convalescence. When a minister remonstrated with Grandma for contributimg to Liz's delinquency Grandma had no use for the D-O-I theory. She once said, "are afraid they shouldn't belong."

Grandma Hayden was an all-round, cocker-backers, bottom-proof liberal. She could despise the mob, but she loved human beings. She liked traditions and customs, but only those she taught made sense or were ennobling. She would have regarded our professional rebels of today as conformists caught up in rigid non-conformity. She hated formula thinking. She thought that each problem should be approached individually. And that, where the long-range benefit of humanism lay, there the action should be.

The idea that people could "rise" out of the confines of tyranny in limitless coercive impositions, and would get the financial integrity of the state for short-range political dividends, young Grandma would have shuddered.

The more I think of her, the more it appalls me.
U. S. Students Are Receiving Foreign Aid

By JOHN DOBBERIN JR.,
Copley News Service

ROME—In Europe and the Middle East there are traces of a "new breed" of travelers—those who are trying to do it for nothing.

In Beirut, Lebanon, there suddenly appeared numerous young men—of all nationalities—sitting in the town's main square with amateurish pencil drawings, an empty candy box and a sign reading, in three languages: "We are students on world tour—please help us."

Hitchhikers have been a common sight in Beirut for years. But hitchhikers who sit on the main square selling drawings were another story.

One of these students in particular caught the public's attention—American from Long Island. The Lebanese would crowd around three deep to see the American—and they were pitching money into the candy box.

"The Lebanese are very generous," the student said. "So far I've been getting about $20 a day."

Did he sell any drawings?

"No."

Crouched on the sidewalk with the American was a German student and just 20 feet away two French students plunking on guitars.

The American student's story was that he had set from the United States on a tour of Europe and the Near East with $800 in his pocket. Much of the traveling was done—and the money gone—by the time he reached Beirut. He was now in a hurry to get home so he could register for college.

Two weeks later the American was gone—but sitting in the same spot (with similar drawings) was a student from Spain.

Did he know what happened to the American?

"Hmm—he disgraced all hitchhikers," the Spaniard said. "He took a plane to Istanbul."

In Florence, Italy, another American "student" has taken up residence outside the Pitt Palace—home of the great art collection—an accordion in his hands and the familiar sign on the ground. "It's great," he laughed. "I've been here for over a year now."

Was living comfortable?

"Sure—I'm still here," he said. "I live in a hotel and eat what I want."

And what did people think?

"Oh, every day a couple of Americans come up and tell me to go. But I tell them they're the ones giving America the bad image—not me."

Movie Set for Friday

"A Night At The Opera" will be the Cinema Classics feature at 8 p.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium.

ACCORDINGLY USING U. S. STUDENT'S SIGN ASKING FOR HELP IS COVERED WITH COINS.

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

THE NEWSPAPER IN THE CLASSROOM

SUMMER WORKSHOP-MONDAY, JULY 25 THROUGH WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3, 1966 PRESENTED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM, SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS.

★ The Course of Study will include a series of lectures and discussions and participation in a group project. Students taking the course for credit will submit at the close of the workshop, a term paper in the form of a lesson plan for use of the newspaper in his own teaching.

★ Who May Attend: Any person holding a baccalaureate degree or the equivalent or undergraduate in their senior year may enroll. The workshop is designed specifically to serve the needs of teachers in the high schools, junior high schools, and the upper elementary grades.

★ Graduate Credit: Participants will be enrolled in Journalism 499, Newspaper Analysis in the Classroom, which carries three quarter hours of credit. Or, the participant may, if he wishes, enroll as a bearer.

★ Instructional Staff: Members of the Department of Journalism, other specialists in the University and numerous members of the working press.

★ Materials and Demonstrations: Participants will be supplied regularly with one or more daily newspapers, a bibliography for background reading and a list of audio-visual aids. It is planned to provide the participants with minute by minute reports from the wire of the national news services. Motion pictures suitable for classroom use will be shown from time to time during the workshop. The participants will also have access to the University library.

★ Cost of the Workshop: Tuition, room, board and a generous amount of recreation is covered in the "Workshop Package." The cost to residents of Illinois for the ten day period is $105.00; to nonresidents, $145.00; without board and room, $35.00.

★ Accommodations: Participants will be housed in one of the dormitories at Thompson Point, and meals, except for special excursions, will be served in the Thompson Point Cafeteria. Classes and meetings will be held in air-conditioned rooms of the Agricultural Building.

Enrollment limited to 40 persons; register NOW!

For Information Call 3-2271 or write
Howard R. Long, Chairman
Department of Journalism
Opening to Be July 22

‘Once Upon a Mattress’ Tickets Are Now on Sale at U-Center

Tickets to the Summer Music Theater’s presentation of “Once Upon a Mattress” are now on sale at the University Center Information desk.

The musical, in which Carol Burnett gained fame on Broadway, will be presented in Muckelroy Auditorium July 22-24 and Aug. 5-7 at 8 p.m.

Written by Jay Thomson and Mary Rodgers, the story centers around a small kingdom ruled by a talkative queen and a mute king. The queen and the king are looking for a princess for their son. They have interviewed so many candidates that a knight decides the queen really isn’t interested in finding a princess for her son, but is going along with her husband’s wishes to continue the ancient custom.

The knight, Sir Harry, sets out to find a princess who can pass every test the queen could possibly think up.

Casting in principal roles are Elizabeth Weiss, Evansville, Ind.; Albert Hapke, Sparta; Pam Worley, Litchfield; Jim Fox, St. Louis, Mo.; Judy Sink, Carbondale; Robert Guy, Chicago; William Wallis, Car-
terville; Gary Faben, Belle-
ville; and Alfred Erickson, Col-linsville.

Musical director for the show is William Taylor, associate professor of music.

Richard Jaeger, LaFayette, Ind., a high school drama coach, is the stage director.

The sets are by Robert Pewins, Chicago, and the costumes are by Richard Boss, Hill City, Kan.

Tickets are also available by mail. All seats are $1.25 and checks should be made out to SIU Musical Productions.

Poker Run Planned

The Southern Rider’s Association will hold a poker run starting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the motorcycle parking lot near the University Center.

The Murdale Merchants are offering the best buys of the decade— you’ll find modern items at old fashioned prices—things to use right now!

The Murdale Merchants are offering the best buys of the decade— you’ll find modern items at old fashioned prices—things to use right now!

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TOMORROW
LASTS UNTIL
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"Where parking is no problem"

The center is open 9a.m. daily.
-Closed Sunday-

Murdale Shopping Center

"Where parking is no problem"

The center is open 9a.m. daily.
-Closed Sunday-
TEACHER CORPS TRAINEES—Five men from Illinois are trainees in a summer program of the National Teachers Corps on campus. They will be supervised in public schools during seven months of a regular school year as they teach children from poverty-stricken families.

They are (from left) Charles Crossner, Carbondale; Richard Sheffy, Galesburg; E. E. Spahn, Newvon; John Q. Clark, one of the instructors of the program, Lawrence Elliott, Wayne City, and Frederick Carr, Cairo.

Teacher Corps Training 35 Here To Aid Schools in Poverty Areas

By Micki Hanafin

Head Start!  
Upward Bound!  
Now something new is being added to aid in the education of disadvantaged children. It is called the National Teacher Corps (NTC).

The corps is an attempt to help teachers to help the children of poverty areas help themselves out of poverty by convincing them and their parents that education is not something to be endured but is a way to a better kind of life. Starting in September, the corps 2,000 members will go to schools of poverty areas to aid the local teachers. They will conduct the special classes which are needed, bill for which the slow children, the gifted children, the handicapped and the disturbed. And they will work with adult education programs in the communities.

ILLinois is one of the two training centers in Illinois and one of the 41 in the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The other Illinois training center is in Chicago.

Thirty-five members are enrolled in the program in Carbondale. They come from all over the United States. A couple of the members asked to come here, but most simply indicated they wanted to work in rural poverty areas and were sent here.

This summer they are all involved in pretraining exercises. They spend the mornings in the field aiding in area schools and they spend the afternoons in classes. In the fall, they will be "in service."

Twenty-eight of the members will continue classes while they are participating in the in-service program. When their service ends in two years they will have their master's degrees in education. These members are called teacher-interns.

The other seven members are teacher-leaders. They have eight or more years of teaching experience or a master's degree plus experience in education. Their primary function is to coordinate and help teacher-interns.

Who are some of these people and why did they enter the Teachers Corps?

Lawrence Elliott, a school principal from Wayne City, Ill., said he was moonlighting in a radio station and kept playing tapes advertising the NTC. One day he listened, he explained, and his district became "very educationally depressed," he decided to enlist. Elliott, who is teacher-leader, has said that he found it a wonderful experience.

Another teacher-leader, Virginia Hunt, said, "I've been teaching them (disadvantaged children) for years through the Chicago system and wanted to see this done on a broader basis." Miss Hunt spent 10 years teaching on Chicago's South Side before she learned about NTC through a circular she received in the mail.

Chuck Lewis, an intern from Portland, Ore., learned about the corps through the National Education Association. He said he felt that it was a chance to help the children of the poverty areas. "It's a chance to do your bit," he said.

Matt Kinsler, an intern from Valley Stream, N.Y., who saw an ad in a newspaper, thought it was "a good opportunity to get a master's degree and see how the other half lives." Denis Chamberlin, Berthensia, Md., said he felt the program had a lot to offer and that he felt it was very challenging.

Four interns work with each leader. They are taking their laboratory training in elementary and junior high schools in Mount Vernon, Du Quoin, Marphysboro, Harrisburg and Mounds Meridian.

Southern sponsored one of the first proposals received in Washington for the National Teacher Corps and its program is considered a model one.

SiU Gets Grant For Microbiology

A National Science Foundation grant of $18,900, to be matched by SiU, has been awarded to the Department of Microbiology for purchase of instructional scientific equipment.

"This equipment will more than double our laboratory facilities for the use of undergraduates," said Dr. O. McClary, associate professor of microbiology and administrator of the fund.

McClary said he is ordering such equipment as spectrophotometers, chromatographic equipment, microscopes, analytical balances, various water baths and drier incubators, and other laboratory apparatus.

A $9,600,000 addition to the Life Science Building, which would provide additional space for the microbiology and other life science departments, is projected for the current biennium.

The new equipment will ultimately go into the new building but will be placed in use in present laboratories temporarily, McClary said.

BAREFOOTIN'!

DANCE TONIGHT!

Do the barefoot, frug, jerk, duck, watusi, swim, hully gully, dog, fly, pony, twist, stomp, crawl, turkey trot, mashed potatoes, stroll, bop, hitchhiker, or the monster mash.

Any way that you like.

SPEEDY'S

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CALL EMILY NOW!
OUTSTANDING STUDENT—Donald G. Nash, a graduating agriculture student from Martinsville, has been named to the Wall Street Journal’s achievement award as the outstanding 1966 agricultural marketing student. Presenting the award in Glen Mitchell, visiting professor of agricultural industries, Nash has been president of the SIU Agricultural Economics Club and a member of the agricultural economics debate team. He plans to begin graduate study in agricultural economics.

15 Home Economics Students
Gain On-the-Job Experience

Fifteen home economics students, specializing in clothing and textiles, are working at “field experience” jobs this summer and two more are assigned for fall, according to Rose Padgett, chairman of the Department of Clothing and Textiles.

The jobs are chiefly in Illinois, but also include some for the summer in California and Wisconsin. Two for fall are in St. Louis.

Students specializing in the merchandising program of the department, Miss Padgett said, are required to work in some retail job or related assignment as a requirement for a degree.

Lynda Bergbigler and Jane TV Workshop Set
For Aug. 15-19

A television utilization workshop will be held Aug. 15-19 in connection with a course, “Classroom Teaching With television for two hours credit.

The workshop classes will be held in Room 141 of Lawson Hall from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. each day of the week.

Lee Campion, director of the Division of Educational Communications, New York State Education Department, will be the instructor for the workshop.

The workshop is open to all teachers, administrators and students who have not previously attended an educational television workshop.

Glenson, both of Murphysboro, have obtained jobs at Stis, Baer and Puller department store in St. Louis for the fall.

Summer assignments include the following: Charlene Lundstrom, J. M. Smith Co., Chicago.

Janann Carson, Weinstock-Hale, Sacramento, Calif.

Charlotte Cacopazzo, Carson, Pitie and Scott, Urbana.

Joan Matavyak, Mary Margaret Miller, Twinnett Parmer and Mary Ellen Sapenick, Marshall Field Co., Chicago.

Dorothy Henry, Marshall Field Co., Chicago.

Patricia Stolz, Carson, Pitie and Scott, Chicago.

Joliffe Young, Decker Furniture Store, Kankakee.

Marlene Rucker, Carson, Pitie and Scott, Chicago.

Ann Gerhard, Sears-Roebuck, Bloomington.

James Cash, Jewel Tea, Inc., Barrington.

Patricia James, Gimbel’s, Milwaukee, Wis.

Part of U. S. 51
To Be Beautified

U. S. Highway 51 from Carbondale to south of DuQuoin is one of the primary Illinois highways scheduled for beautification under a new federal program, according to Gov. Otto Kernem.

Best areas, including parking facilities, picnic areas and sanitation facilities, will be built along the route. Scenic stops and landscaping of right-of-ways are also part of the beautification program.

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Crime Center Will Graduate 8 Foreign Prison Officials

A graduation program for eight foreign officials studying at the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections will be held here Aug. 5.

The eight, including four from Viet Nam and four from Tanzania, are enrolled in an 18-week training course given by the center and sponsored by the U.S. State Department's Agency for International Development.

The program has included both classroom study and inspection trips to state and federal penal institutions across the United States. Topics of study include crime in America, new directions in delinquency control, the federal prison system, probation and parole and social welfare services.

During the training period, the international officials have had an opportunity to see American cultural and economic life as represented by museums, education institutions, business and industry, and recreational facilities.

The SIU crime center has conducted AID-sponsored training programs since 1962, with previous trainees from Honduras, Somali Republic, the United Arab Republic, Iran, Korea, British Guiana, Viet Nam and Tanzania.

Brief studies also have been arranged for key national officials from France, Spain, Iran, Taiwan, the Philippines, Japan, Thailand and Cyprus.

Four of the foreign trainees are from the staff of the Viet Nam Directorate General of Reeducation. They are Miss Nguey Thi Ky, chief, Reformatory Section; Miss Le Carbondale Falls Effects of Exodus

(Continued from Page 1)

the campus are enjoying the peace and quiet brought about by the absence of the students. "We couldn't even sit on our porch when all the motorbikes were here," said one woman, "it wasn't even safe to cross the street."

Jack Hazel, Carbondale police chief, regrets there are 60 percent fewer complaints during the months when the students leave the town. "But," he added, "the students were worth the inconvenience they cause. We are fortunate to have the University with such a large enrollment."

Rolfie L. Craig, water and sewer superintendent, said some of the residents might not be able to get water if the students were still in town. "We're pumping at capacity now. We couldn't possibly pump any more water, so if more people were in town, using more water, some places might not have any water pressure."

The manager of a ladies' clothing store near campus summed it up this way: "When the students leave, the whole town feels it, townpeople and businessmen alike. The gaiety and life of the town is gone. When the students return in September, we'll feel young again. The people of Carbondale have something no one else in this area has. The students are our livelihood."

Recent Dance Friday

A record dance will be held starting at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Dial 549-1700 Now

In Egypt—Mrs. Jan Harper, associate professor of food and nutrition, has been appointed to serve a second year on the faculty of the Ain Shams Women's College in Cairo, Egypt.
Byrd Wins Close Race

Two Virginia Conservatives Lose To Moderate, Liberal Challengers

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Two pillars of southern conservatism, Sen. A. Willis Robertson and Rep. Howard W. Smith, were defeated by razor-thin margins on the basis of unofficial returns from Tuesday's Virginia Democratic primary election.

Their losses to moderate or liberal challengers to the durable old Byrd political organization were measured on only tens of one percentage point. Only Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., whose retired and ill senator father headed the organization for 40 years, came out a winner in the three key primary races. His victory over Armistead L. Boothe was a close one, too.

Smith, a rock-bound conservative who served as chairman of the House Rules Committee, was the fifth most senior member of the House of Representatives.

As chairman of the Rules Committee Smith used his power independently of party lines or presidents to push through bills to the House floor. But when he decided to hold a bill in committee, there was no stopping him.

"No matter what you think of his politics, he is a great man," said Rep. James J. Delaney, D-N.Y., a liberal who served on the committee with Smith.

Smith, who has been called the "most skilled legislative obstructionist in the House of Representatives," spent many years battling with the late Speaker Sam Rayburn over liberal legislation.

The battle ended when Rayburn finally rammed through an enlargement of the committee that greatly diluted Smith's powers. Later rules changes diminished it more.

Youths Find Auto Used in Kidnapping

SOUTH BELTST, Va. (AP)—An automobile in which a 25-year-old Roscoe housewife was abducted was found abandoned Tuesday night about five miles from the point where she jumped to her freedom.

A group of boys discovered Mrs. Elaine McBride's black car in a field, Winnsboro County police took the car to Rockford to check for fingerprints. They are using dogs to try to pick up a trail from the car.

Hanoi Holds 'Key' to Peace In Viet Nam, Johnson Says

By the Associated Press

What is the key to peace in Viet Nam? President Johnson's latest statement on U.S. policy says it is held by the Communists in Hanoi.

"In your hands," he told Hanoi Tuesday night, "is the key to that peace. You have only to turn it."

Others seem convinced that the Soviet Union holds the key and are urging the Kremlin to act. India, Britain, France, Canada and others seem to be combining their efforts to persuade the Soviet Union.

Then there is the underlying feeling that the key to peace is in Red China—whether the Chinese will continue indefinitely to cling to the notion that the United States is their implacable enemy.

Johnson's statement is likely to reinforce those now engaged in diplomatic maneuvers aimed at involving Moscow in efforts to bring the conflict to a conference table. The Kremlin is being urged to support a new meeting of the 1954 Geneva conference members to consider Viet Nam.

Moscow appears torn between would-be advantages to its policy of a long U.S. involvement in Viet Nam and the disadvantages inherent in threats which the Viet Nam war poses.

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the Crescendos 9 to 1 AM

the Buschmen 8 to 12

S U N D A Y

Quarter Hour 7 to 9

H E' S ALWAYS THROWING ROCKS AT ME.
Phony Story Gets Defendant
Encore Before Chicago Judge

CHICAGO (AP)—A judge raised to $15,000 today the bond of a husky youth accused of beating a soldier on a subway train.

It was an about-face for Judge Saul Epton of Circuit Court who Tuesday halved the youth's $5,000 bond on the strength of a story the defendant told in court. The judge said he hadn't made up his mind whether to bring a perjury charge.

James Person, 18, a Negro, was accused of punching Spec. 4 Richard Bloomfield, 25, a slightly built white soldier. The attack occurred on a subway on the North Side early Tuesday. The assaults caused cheers and chants among two dozen passengers, most of them Negroes.

Chicago Transit Authority detectives seized Person, who was charged with attempted robbery, aggravated battery and resisting arrest.

Person told Judge Saul Epton Tuesday he had been a high school dropout who returned to school and worked in a restaurant after his arrest. The judge then reduced Person's bond from $5,000 to $2,500.

But later in the day the judge said he had received information which cast doubt on Person's story, so he ordered Person to come back to court today.

Bloomfield, from Portsmouth, Ohio, is assigned to a Nike base in Chicago. He said he boarded the train at 2:30 a.m. and Person said "Give me your money or I'll kill you."

The soldier refused. He said Person tore off his glasses and slapped him.

Bloomfield suffered a cut above his right eye.

Kerner Prohibits
Real Estate Bias

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Otto Kerner issued an executive order Wednesday forbidding real estate brokers and salesmen from accepting listing agreements which prohibit sale of property because of age, creed or color.

Under the order, violations would subject real estate men to suspension or revocation of their state licenses.

Kerner filed the rules implementing his order after conflicting with real estate spokesmen, who protested the decision and said they were considering a court suit challenging it.

Director John C. Watson of the State Department of Registration and Education said the new rules "in effect will give Illinois an open housing law."

Watson's department supervises real estate brokers and salesmen.

Robert Steger of Steger, president of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards, charged that Kerner was making public policy and thereby usurping legislative powers.

Tractor Kills Boy

TAMMIS, Ill. (AP)—David Anderson, 5, son of Mrs. Lavern Anderson of near Tammis, was killed Tuesday when he fell from a tractor driven by his uncle and was crushed beneath the wheels, Alexander County Coroner Leo Steer said.

THE WINNING RUN—Tim McCarver, St. Louis Cardinals catcher, slides into the plate to score the winning run in the tenth inning for the National League All-Stars an American League catcher Earl Battey leaps high for throw in the game Tuesday in St. Louis. Umpire is Jim Houns- chiek. McCarver scored on Maury Will's single. Tony Oliva made the throw in. (AP Photo)
Tennis Players Get Seasoning on Tourney Trail

By Mike Schwebel

"I'm extremely well pleased," said an obviously happy Dick LeFevre as he sat in his Arena headquarters.

LeFevre, who has coached his young tennis team, currently on a tournament trail in which the finest amateurs around the world appear as top attractions.

Mike Sprengelmeyer, Jose Villarete, Johnny Yang and Al Pena are preparing the summer getting some valuable experience. "Mechanics make LeFevre especially gleeful, they'll all return as the nucleus of the 1967 Salt Lake team."

LeFevre has had former players in the summer circuit, and some may have done better than this summer's crop, but it's doubtful that any have pleased him more.

The "boys," as LeFevre calls his team, have been improving rapidly, and after a fine showing at the Western Tournament last week in Indianapolis, they are getting set for the national clay court championship tournament this week.

Villarete reached the second round of the Indianapolis affair in singles competition, and teamed up with Mike Sprengelmeyer in the doubles play, advanced to the second match.

Villarete's "whipsaw" Steve Foster's "sneak attack" was nullified.

The 37-year-old pitching veteran was released a week ago by the Houston Astros. He has won three games and lost four this season.

Pitcher Bill Faul, 27, was optioned to Tacoma, Wash., of the Pacific Coast League to make room for Roberts.

Sprengelmeyer, Villarete and Yang are eligible for two more years, and Pena will also be back for a second season.

Some new talent coming up should strengthen the already potent team attack.

The amiable LeFevre can see no reason forbidding about next year's tennis team.