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Simmons Is Low Bidder On Dorm

The J. L. Simmons Company of Decatur is the apparent low bidder for general construction on the new University Park Dormitory project.

Willard Hart, SIU associate architect, said four bids were received at the bid opening Friday, but one bid contained an error and would probably not be considered.

Hart said the amounts of the bids have not yet been announced because officials are

still evaluating alternates and options on the various bids. Since the bids are over the original budget, he said, they are also waiting for additional funds.

"There are some good bargains in the bids which we want to take advantage of," Hart said. He said recommendations are being prepared to submit to the Board of Trustees.

Other bidders in addition to the Simmons Company in-

clude George Fuller Co., Chicago, F.N. Nielson, Chicago, and William Schweitzer Co., Evanston. Officials said the Schweitzer bid contained an error of over \$2 million.

This is the second bidding for the \$10.5 million project. The Simmons Company in the earlier bidding submitted the only bid for general construction. The Board ordered the contract rebid because the Simmons bid of \$6,273,000 was \$860,000 over estimates.

SIU Promises 'Fair Play' In Land Buying

Local Gas War Spreads In Area

"The only one who makes a profit on it is the consumer."

This was the reaction Tuesday of a Carbondale gasoline distributor to the price war that broke out over the weekend and was on in earnest by Monday and Tuesday.

The situation was wide open to rapid fluctuation, this "major" brand distributor said, and at that moment, regular brand was posted at 25.9 cents per gallon.

At this point in the war, the distributor said, several of the "majors" were lower than the independents.

Tuesday morning prices as listed by dealers ranged from the 25.9 at one major outlet, to 28.9. But as the distributor said, anything could happen.

Another distributor said the war spread to Murphysboro and Marion; a competitor said the price by Tuesday was the lowest he had ever seen in Carbondale. In effect, he said, the price of gasoline was 15.9 cents; he said the tax on top of this includes five cents state, four cents federal, and one cent sales.

Another of the distributors said he did not know who started the "war"; he said he heard some of the dealer prices were down starting Sunday. Prior to that time, the majors' prices were generally 32.9 cents per gallon for regular and 36.9 for high-test.

One of the distributors interviewed said the last wars were about May 5 and 28, but the latter lasted only several days.

A competitor said this "didn't amount to anything" but the current situation is "quite unusual."



SCRUBBING UP - The bottom of the pool in front of Morris Library gets a clean scrub down fore and aft by two University workmen. The pool, which is dry most of the time, is a favorite "watering hole" for overheated canines during the summer.

Henrik Ibsen Drama:

'Rosmersholm' Opens Tonight In The Southern Playhouse

"Rosmersholm" by Henrik Ibsen opens tonight at 8 o'clock in the Southern Playhouse for a five day run through July 21.

Ibsen, author of such plays as "A Doll's House," "ghosts," and "An Enemy of the People," presents a creative work dealing with human beings and with human destinies in "Rosmersholm".

"Rosmersholm" is the story of Rosmer, a clergyman, in a struggle to free himself from the powers of Rebecca and the conflicts of the world

about him. The play develops into a tragedy in which the lead characters destroy each other.

The lead roles are played by James Symons as Rosmer, and Barbara Eberhardt as Rebecca. Supporting roles include Gary Moore, Knoll, Carol Plonkey, Mrs. Helseth, Charles Fischer, Ulrich Brendel, and William Lindstrom, Peter Mortensgaard.

Translated from the original Norwegian by Ann Jellicoe, "Rosmersholm" is di-

rected by Clifford Haislip and technical direction is by Charles Zoekler. The stage settings are designed by Darwin Payne.

Following the run of "Rosmersholm", Kanin's "Rashomon" will open July 24 and will continue till July 28.

Tickets for "Rosmersholm" are available at the playhouse weekdays from 10-11 a.m. and 3-4 p.m. In addition, tickets are available at 7 p.m. on show nights.

Asks City To Rezone 2 Sections For Expansion

Southern's past record of fair treatment to property owners in purchases of property Monday night was cited by John Rendleman, SIU general counsel, as evidence that SIU will deal fairly with landowners when it undertakes expansion projects.

He spoke in answer to questions from Carbondale property owners seeking assurance that they would receive fair prices for their property if SIU expands into the city.

The occasion was the public **Mathews Lectures For Math Institute**

Jerold C. Mathews of the Department of Mathematics, Iowa State University, will lecture on "Marriage, Coloring and Construction" at 7:30 tonight in the Ag Seminar Room.

Open to the public the lecture is sponsored by the Summer Mathematics Institute and the National Science Foundation.

hearing at Carbondale City Hall on SIU's request to have two sections of Carbondale rezoned for university purposes.

The request for rezoning prompted a crowded and lengthy public hearing Monday night.

The hearing was called by the Carbondale Plan Commission because SIU's request would result in a major change in the city's zoning ordinance. The request is also over and above what SIU had originally asked for.

The university is planning to expand into the southeast and southwest portions of the city which it is requesting to be rezoned into a "University Zone."

The request in the southwest part of town is for rezoning the rectangular area bounded by Oakland Avenue, Mill Street, Elizabeth Street and Ghautauqua Street.

The rezoning request in the southeast part of the city includes the area within the following boundaries: From the corner of Wall Street and Grand Avenue, north on Wall to Freeman Street, and then west to Washington Street, north to College Street, west to the Illinois Central right-of-way, south to the Mill St. extension, west to Illinois Avenue, south to Grand Avenue, and then east to Wall Street.

Rendleman, opened the hearing by outlining the reasons for SIU's request for rezoning.

Rendleman said the "University Zone" would enable SIU to eventually separate itself from the community keeping the burden of university traffic away from the city. This would be done through a

(Continued on Page 7)

Newly Created Council Wants Name Change

The newly created All-University Student Council with Ken Vieth of the Edwardsville campus as chairman, met in lengthy session Saturday at the Edwardsville campus.

The group set itself to adopting rules of procedure for its own use, agreed it would need a regular, part time recording secretary, and decided it would prefer to be call an all university senate.

The council of eight, four elected by the student bodies of each campus last spring, is charged with the responsibility of giving unified opinions or recommendations on matters of interest to students, according to the faculty

sponsor, Thomas Cassidy of the Carbondale campus English Department.

The body will recommend directly to the University Faculty Council and to the administration, Cassidy said.

At Saturday's meeting, future subjects for action were discussed, Cassidy said. The nature of these were not disclosed.

In addition to faculty and administration, Cassidy said the Council expects to report horizontally to student councils on both campuses.

One of the objectives so far set forth by the group

was an improved system of communication.

To make sure communication moves in the right direction, the group discussed mailing copies of the minutes of meetings to interested groups, and the possibility of preparing newsletters for distribution among the students.

Definite action taken was to select an SIU student on the Edwardsville campus, Donna Johnson, to act as a paid recording secretary and to elect Lyndell Lertz, an elected member from the Edwardsville campus, to be secretary of the Council.

Jim Greenwood, Trudy Kulesa and Bill Murphy attended from the Carbondale campus. Carol Feirich, the fourth member, is away on vacation.

The name, All-University Student Council, is set up by University statute. If the group takes action to change its official designation to All-University Student Senate, it will have to petition the University Board of Trustees, Cassidy said.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 10, also at the Edwardsville campus. Most of the students from both campuses live near Edwardsville, Cassidy said.

Gus Bode...



Gus says he is not anti-intellectual, just ain't intellectual.

Tristan Islanders Prefer Remote Area To Life In Civilization

Peter Munch, SIU Sociologist, Studies Group's Culture

Ever wonder how you'd answer the question, "As an outsider, what do you think of the human race?"--that is, if you really were an outsider?

The answer given modern civilization by the natives of Tristan da Cunha, who are about as far "outside" as any human inhabitant of this planet can get, is: "Well, we're really quite fond of you, but as far as having to live with you, thanks, but no thanks."

The da Cunchans are outsiders in a unique sense. Their home is a cold, wind-swept, treeless island in the remote South Atlantic, so far off the beaten path that the number of ships visiting it yearly can be counted on the fingers of two hands.

Having descended from the remnant of a British garrison which first occupied the island in 1816, the da Cunchans' society developed in almost complete isolation until an eruption of a volcano in October, 1961, forced the evacuation of all 260 inhabitants to Great Britain.

SIU sociologist Peter A. Munch, who has recently returned from the site of the relocated colony in Calshot, England, where he studied the effects of modern civilization on the group, referred to the da Cunchans as "one of the most unusual cultural groups in the British Empire."

"The da Cunchans' society is an extraordinarily open society," said Munch. "They are among the friendliest people on earth."

On Tristan da Cunha, for example, there were no such things as government, laws, crime, jails, or contagious diseases.

What are the effects of modern civilization on such a group? Can such a group adapt? Can they learn the ways of a different culture? That's what Dr. Munch went to England to find out.

Before his departure last year, Munch had said:

"They are going to have to be taught not to trust people, that stealing and lying are facts of life, and that their humanitarian attitudes are not shared by everybody. In a social sense they are more isolated now than they were before."

"They were pretty helpless in the modern society. It's a complicated thing to know where to go to get things done," said Munch. "Simple things like the ringing of a doorbell had to be learned."



ARTHUR REPETTO, TRISTAN ISLANDER, TALKS WITH PETER MUNCH

"You can imagine coming from a small rural community to a large city like New York. It was much the same for them, only more so--they had never seen a car or even a horse."

From the beginning, the Tristan Islanders wanted to go back. The British government, however, thought of the evacuation as permanent. The government had settled the da Cunchans in good housing and had seen to it that they all had jobs. "And then they sort of dropped them," added Munch.

"It started to dawn on the Tristan Islanders that was happening. The British expected them to merge into English society. The Tristans didn't know this. They had at first talked about when they would return, but then they began to talk about if they would return."

Although the Tristans were intensely proud of their British citizenship and were very loyal to the queen, and, according to Dr. Munch, "more British than the British," they knew why they wanted to return.

"Every man is a free man on Tristan--so free that he must depend almost entirely upon himself," said Munch.

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"He is conscious of the peace and tranquility there." He needn't have a lock on his door, or watch the clock, or work for others instead of himself.

The islanders first sought aid from the government in getting back to Tristan, but their inquiries were ignored. They then decided to try to get back on their own and collected money to send twelve men. The British Colonial Office then stepped in and agreed to transport all the colony back to Tristan.

"With the news that they were going to go back," said Munch, "it was like the community had suddenly come to life."

All have not gone back yet; most will go back eventually. Very few want to stay in England, according to Munch. "I know of one young man who found a girl--Maybe ten persons in all will stay."

The da Cunchans' stay in England changed their view of themselves somewhat. According to Munch, before the islanders were brought to England they had a "subservient respect for the outside and looked on themselves as low and poor people." Now they consider themselves "just as good as the next fellow, and life on Tristan better."

Munch said that he became somewhat irritated at times

by criticism that the Tristans couldn't meet the challenge of the modern world. "On Tristan every day is a challenge," he commented.

"My impression is that they were quite adaptable--they did learn how to use many of the tools of modern society--but it didn't go to the bottom of their value system," he said. "There was something there they couldn't adapt to that made them want to go back."

Munch's first contact with the Tristan Islanders was in 1937 and 1938 when he visited the island as a member of a Norwegian science expedition. As a result of that trip, he wrote a book, "The Sociology of Tristan da Cunha."

He is now working on another book which he thinks he will call "The Crisis," which will be the story of the da Cunchans from the time of the eruption of the volcano until the time of their return to Tristan.

Munch then plans to go back to the island "to see what impact exposure to modern civilization has had on the da Cunchans."

"One of the problems is getting there," said Munch. One can fly to Capetown and take a fishing boat from there, or hitchhike with the British Navy, or hitchhike with the Norwegian whalers. "Getting there is half the fun!"

Lincoln Heritage Trail Highway Will Be Dedicated August 3

The Lincoln Heritage Trail, part of which includes Route 13 through Carbondale, will be dedicated Aug. 3.

The southern branch of the trail, which also includes routes in Kentucky and Indi-

ana, is one of three in Illinois. The other branches are the western and the northern.

The area designation includes Route 13 from Marion to Murphysboro, and Route 149 from Murphysboro to Route 3.

The Illinois portion of the trail will be dedicated the night of Aug. 3 in Lincoln's New Salem near Petersburg, Gov. Otto Kerner will officiate and he has invited Gov. Bert T. Combs of Kentucky and Gov. Matthew E. Welsh of Indiana as guests.

The Division of Highways office said the signs posting the route are located at intervals of about two miles in rural areas.



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Activities:

Stage Show Planned At Friday's Party

A feature of the "Off Broadway Party" planned at University Center Friday night will be a stage show presented by students who have had experience in theatrical productions.

A spokesman for the Activities Development Center said so far two persons--Denise Joston and Jo Knight--who have acted, or will act, in musicals have agreed to perform.

The party will be held in the Roman Room and will include music by a top campus band. It will follow the Summer Symphony Orchestra Concert scheduled at 7:30 p.m. on the Center Patio.

Students interested in competing in a bowling tournament have until noon Saturday to sign up. The Activities Development Center is accepting entries. The tournament will begin at 1:30 p.m. at University Center Lanes.

Winners in last Saturday's games tournament were Andrew Tebelak, Abbott Hall, billiards, and Irmin Greenberg, Steegal, table tennis.

This morning's Kulture Korner program includes a visit to the University Museum. Those interested will meet at 10 o'clock at Bowyer Hall Classroom (Thompson Point).

The Southern Players production of Ibsen's "Rosmersholm" opens at 8 o'clock to-

night in the Playhouse.

And tonight's outdoor movie offering begins at 9, featuring "An American in Paris." It will be shown at McAndrew Stadium.

Museum Appoints Archaeologist

Jerry Melbye, a native of Fargo, N.D., and a graduate of the University of Washington, has been appointed salvage archaeologist in the SIU Museum.

Melbye has been supervising a field project in the "American Bottoms," the heavily industrialized area in the East St. Louis region, rich in remains of the Mississippian culture of some thousand years ago, and later this summer will supervise salvage operations in Southern Illinois in the path of an interstate highway under construction.

A graduate student at SIU since 1960, Melbye assisted in the SIU Museum's display work for one year, and from 1961 through mid-June, 1963, served as a teaching graduate assistant in the department of anthropology.

Before coming to SIU, his experience included that of archaeological foreman for the Mesa Verde National Park, Colo., and of archaeological supervisor for an oil corporation in New Mexico.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



'Henry V' Will Be Repeated On WSIU-TV At 8:30 Tonight

'Henry V' will be repeated tonight at 8:30 o'clock on WSIU-TV.

5:00 p.m.

What's New: "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" presents Tom, Huck, and Joe playing pirates on an island in the Mississippi.

5:30 p.m.

Encore: "Basic Issues of Man-The Golden City"

6:00 p.m.

This World: Film travelogue feature.

6:30 p.m.

What's New: Repeat of the 5:00 p.m. program.

7:00 p.m.

Decision: "The Constitution and Military Power" Wartime conflicts of individual rights and governmental powers, posing an issue of military jurisdiction over civilians, are studied during this program.

8:00 p.m.

The Light Show: "American Memoir-The Movies" This program examines the movies of the 20th Century for clues to the changes and constantcies in American taste.

Home Ec Club Holds Majors Tea

The Home Economics Club is having a tea for old, new, and prospective majors today from two o'clock to four o'clock on the patio behind the Family Living Lounge.

If anyone is interested in Home Economics as a major field they are invited to come. Dress for the tea is regular school clothes.

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WSIU-FM Offers Musical Variety On Air Today

Today WSIU-FM radio offers a variety in musical entertainment plus news, sports, commentary, and other programs.

Bruch's "Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 83" will be played on Concert Hall. Brant's "Angels and Devils" will be played on Starlight Concert.

Other highlights of the day include:

- 10 a.m. Coffee Break
- 10:30 a.m. Pop Concert
- 12:45 p.m. Commentary
- 2 p.m. Concert Hall
- 4:30 p.m. In the Spotlight
- 6 p.m. Music in the Air
- 8 p.m. Starlight Concert
- 10:30 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

Grad Coffee Hour Thursday At 9:30

The Student Activities Development Center and the Graduate School will host a graduate student coffee hour Thursday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. It will be held in the west bank of River Rooms at the University Center.

A spokesman in the Activities office said special guests at the coffee will be the graduate students and faculty in the College of Education, the School of Home Economics and the School of Communications.

All graduate students on campus are urged to drop in to the informal affair.

High School Musicians Give Concert Saturday

Musicians in the second annual Music and Youth at Southern program will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballroom.

Guest conductors are James Barnes, Orchestra; Walter Rodny, chorus, and Franklin C. Kreider, band.

The program includes these selections:

Overture to "Dream of Scipione," Mozart; "Music for the Royal Fireworks--III La Paix, IV--La Rejouissance; Handel; "Love Duet" from "Merry Mount," Hanson; "Presto" from "Fugue for Orchestra, Op. 128," Hovhannes; "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor--Andante cantabile, con alcuna licenza," Tschai-kowsky, and "Rhythm Ride," Whitney.

"Fanfare for a Festival" ("All Praise Musical"), Nelson--accompanied by the

Brass Ensemble; "Glory be to God" ("Die Grosse Alleluia"), Schubert; "The Blessing of Aaron," composer unknown; "Build Them More Stately Mansions," Young; "Boatman! Boatman!" (Hungarian Folk Song), Bartok; "Bah-De-Bah-Doom" (Singing Little Bird"), Myrow--Linda Sparks, Carol Smith soloists; "Nobody's Business" (Jamaican Calypso Tune)--Arr. Roddy--Pat Sniderwin, soloist; Fred Capps, string bass, Ken Par, Ryal Tune, Richard Marcus, percussion.

"New York Skyline," A Processional March, Templeton; "Sequoia," A Tone Painting, La Gassey; "Sarabanda and Gavotta," Corelli--Arr. Johnson; "Bluejackets on Parade," Goldman; "Improvisation and Allegro," Hicks (Manuscript)--David Harris, oboe soloist; "Rondo Marziale," Franckenpohl; "Pride of the Marines," Edwards.

Former Southern President Appointed To Florida College

Chester F. Lay, president of SIU from 1945 to 1948, has been appointed to the business administration faculty at Florida Southern College.

Florida Southern is a Methodist college in Lakeland.

Lay's appointment was announced by Charles T. Thrift Jr., president of Florida Southern. Prior to joining the faculty there, Lay was on the faculty of Trinity University in San Antonio, Tex., where he was senior professor and director of graduate studies in business administration.

His son, Coy L. Lay, is a physician in Lakeland. The former SIU president

has taught at the University of Arizona, Oregon State University, University of Texas, University of Chicago, Southern Methodist University and Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey.

He is an alumnus of SIU, when it was Southern Illinois Normal University, and holds a master's and doctor's from the University of Chicago.

He is a certified public accountant and has served as research director and editorial consultant for numerous professional and educational journals. He is currently helping to revise the American College Dictionary.

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SIU Graduate Student Directs Play At Forestry Camp

At a forestry camp near Jonesboro nine youths would wait each evening recently for the arrival of a Southern Illinois University automobile. Minutes after the car parked and the driver stepped out, rehearsals would begin on a one-act play entitled "The Despot," a robust sea yarn written by Robert Housum.

Members of the cast weren't students of the theater. They all are youngsters who are making adjustments necessary for a return to society, to a normal way of life possible only with freedom.

The play wasn't seen by many. Just the other boys, camp personnel, Illinois Youth Commission members and others interested in corrections.

But the small audience hardly dampened the spirit of the actors as they played the parts of shipwrecked sailors. Just the act of participating in a team effort—one socially acceptable—apparently was

enough. Not a single boy would have given up his role—a problem of discipline proved that.

A graduate student in theater, Dave Shafer, was responsible for the experiment in theater as a method of therapy in corrections. Through his department and the SIU Department of Crime and Corrections, the project was arranged and will be a part of Shafer's thesis work.

The results were encouraging and Director Shafer, who received his B.A. at Northwestern State College (Okla.), plans to follow "The Despot" with another one-act play, offering other boys an opportunity to participate.

The youths who made up the cast of "The Despot" had had no experience in theater. All are in their teens and share a common background—delinquency.

But through the Illinois Youth Commission, with John Troike as chairman, the boys have a chance to return to

society without the stigma of prison confinement. "The Despot" was produced at Union Forest State Boys Camp, one of 11 such correction institutions in the state. Youths assigned there see no bars, no weapons and are treated more as visitors than prisoners.

The majority come from various county courts and the Family Court of Cook County. From the local courts the boys go to the Reception and Diagnostic Center at Joliet for a month of screening to determine if they would be good risks in the forestry camps. If so, they are recommended for such disposition to the Youth Commission, which has final jurisdiction.

Usually the boys stay six months at Union Forest. After three months they are considered for furloughs, which have to be "earned," Don Harper, the director said.

Ten days is about the average length of time furloughs last and during that time the boys demonstrate whether or

not they are ready to return to their homes and families. But once the furloughs end, it's back to the camp to await a decision by the Commission.

The youngsters, none of whom are "bad boys," Harper said, work hard, play hard and eat well.

"They all gain 10 to 15 pounds while they're here," the camp director said.

Their work involves a variety of jobs. There are crews working with the Department of Conservation and the State Tree Nursery, crews go daily to the Anna State Hospital, the boys are responsible for helping maintain 12 miles of gravel roads in Union Forest and the fire trails there, they work in cooperation with SIU in maintaining part of the Shawnee Pony Trail and they keep the camp buildings in repair and grow their own vegetables.

In the area of recreation, the camp makes available facilities and equipment for basketball, pool, table tennis,

fishing, football, badminton, television, a library, movies in town and at the camp, swimming in town and bowling.

Harper and the camp counselor, Ollen Nalley, are enthusiastic about the success of the forestry camps system of corrections, which were established some eight years ago and are supervised by John Petrilli.

While the Union Forest camp capacity is 50 boys, about 100 go through each year, Nalley, a four-year veteran, said. They agreed that the 10 per cent who return represent a small rate of recidivism.

Harper said the play Shafer brought to the camp afforded the boys an excellent opportunity to prove themselves, not only to an audience but in their own minds.

"There was a terrific feeling of competition among them," Harper added, "and the interest was high throughout the camp."

And Shafer as director admitted he was surprised at

the reception by the boys and the ability and interest they displayed in making the play a success.

What he found at Union Forest State Boys Camp was a group of youngsters quick to learn and eager to please.

The play was presented Friday night and was well received by the audience. To lend variety to the program, a social group made up of youths at the camp entertained. A social hour after the program gave the audience and camp personnel an opportunity to discuss the play and its value as therapy.

In the audience were Myrl E. Alexander, director of the Center for Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, and Mrs. Alexander; Benjamin Frank, Center assistant director; Raymond H. Dey, dean of Extension and director of the Summer Session; and Mrs. Dey; Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Department of Theatre, and students in the Center for Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.



CAMP LOCATED NEAR JONESBORO



ACTORS' VIEW OF THE DIRECTOR



SEA DRAMA PUTS AMATEUR ACTORS TO TEST



TENSE MOMENT IN DRAMA REENACTED BY TWO CAMP INMATES



TIME TO SING ALONG

Koerner: Hatchet Job, Or Valid Criticism ?

The Miseducation of American Teachers, by James D. Koerner. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company, 1963. pp. xiv plus 360. \$4.95.



Senderson in Fort Wayne News-Sentinel

"IF YOU AREN'T STAYING AFTER SCHOOL, MUST I?"

In This Corner Behold Strong Support Of Author's Approach

Ninety-nine per cent of the people who pick up James D. Koerner's book The Miseducation of American Teachers will know before reading it what their reaction will be--for or against. The other one per cent will claim "objectivity"--with one per cent of that one per cent achieving it.

Koerner makes twelve points about what he calls "...the major forces now at work in teacher education." He doesn't take a dim view. Just a black one. (See how long it takes you to take sides.)

He bases his remarks on "visitations" (Educatore) to schools all over America, study of teacher transcripts, talks with administrators and students, questionnaires, and years of familiarity with the literature. (His report on what goes on in education classes is sadly hilarious.)

1) There is, happily, a ferment throughout teacher education. Educationists have even gone so far as to gain some support from scholars and scientists. But for the most part academicians have remained apart (aloof?) from educationists.

2) Professional education doesn't produce good teachers: Possibly there should be some other route to a teaching license.

3) "Education as an academic discipline has poor credentials." It lacks a corpus of knowledge and technique sufficient to give it full academic status.

4) Education suffers from administrative inertia having grown into an immense academic industry.

5) "...the inferior intellectual quality of the Education faculty is the fundamental limitation of the field..."

6) The academic calibre of students in Education is notoriously low.

7) Course work in Education deserves its ill-repute.

8) Too many hours in Education courses are required.

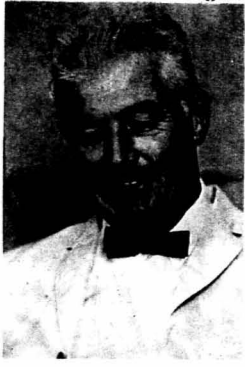
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Koerner: Hatchet Job, Or Valid Criticism ?

The Miseducation of American Teachers, by James D. Koerner. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company, 1963. pp. xiv plus 360. \$4.95.



Senderson in Fort Wayne News-Sentinel

"IF YOU AREN'T STAYING AFTER SCHOOL, MUST I?"

In This Corner Behold Strong Support Of Author's Approach

Ninety-nine per cent of the people who pick up James D. Koerner's book *The Miseducation of American Teachers* will know before reading it what their reaction will be--for or against. The other one per cent will claim "objectivity"--with one per cent of that one per cent achieving it.

Koerner makes twelve points about what he calls "...the major forces now at work in teacher education." He doesn't take a dim view. Just a black one. (See how long it takes you to take sides.)

He bases his remarks on "visitations" (Educatore) to schools all over America, study of teacher transcripts, talks with administrators and students, questionnaires, and years of familiarity with the literature. (His report on what goes on in education classes is sadly hilarious.)

1) There is, happily, a ferment throughout teacher education. Educationists have even gone so far as to gain some support from scholars and scientists. But for the most part academicians have remained apart (aloof?) from educationists.

2) Professional education doesn't produce good teachers: Possibly there should be some other route to a teaching license.

3) "Education as an academic discipline has poor credentials." It lacks a corpus of knowledge and technique sufficient to give it full academic status.

4) Education suffers from administrative inertia having grown into an immense academic industry.

5) "...the inferior intellectual quality of the Education faculty is the fundamental limitation of the field..."

6) The academic calibre of students in Education is notoriously low.

7) Course work in Education deserves its ill-repute.

8) Too many hours in Education courses are required.

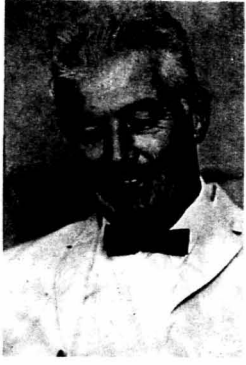
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SIU Athletes Will 'Cover' The Countryside

Independent Status Leads To More Travel

SIU will enter its second year as an athletic independent this fall.

There are several developments which students may expect to occur.

First, SIU will have athletic teams competing over a wider geographic area.

Second, Southern's student can expect to see a number of new and different athletic teams as the Salukis are no longer competing against such traditional foes as Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Northern Illinois, and Illinois State.

Third, more "name" universities will be added to the SIU athletic schedules.

Finally, although being an athletic independent has its problems, SIU will also benefit in various ways.

One advantage is that SIU will not be hampered in its scheduling by being committed to schools that can provide little in competition in certain sports.

Another is that SIU can grow at the same rate as the rest of the University without having limitations imposed by schools that are building more slowly.

Also Southern is in a position of gearing its competition according to the sport. Conference competition in the

past years was not too challenging to SIU's athletes.

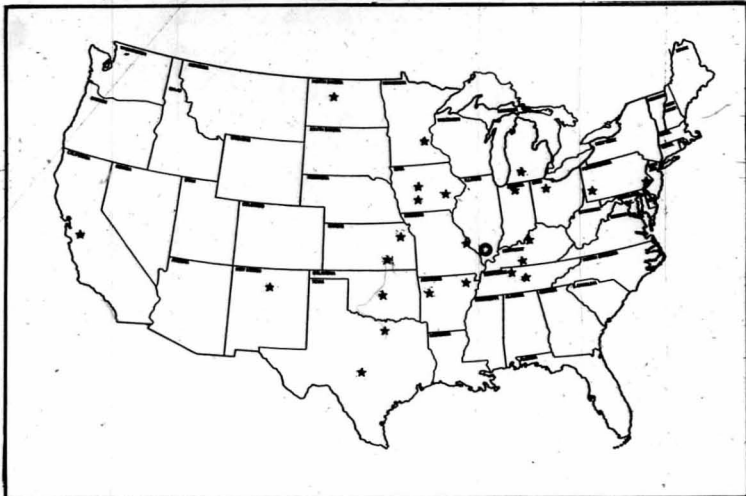
Finally, in all sports except basketball and football the Salukis can now compete with the best in the nation without fear of being outclassed. In football and basketball the process is a little slower to achieve prominence.

SIU has developed a strong all-around athletic program for several reasons. First, Southern has grown rapidly and has more opportunities for scholarships and employment for students, and secondly, SIU has one of the finest coaching staffs in the nation.

SIU is in august company as an athletic independent. There are many major institutions in the U. S. who, although they are not members of a conference, have excellent athletic programs.

A list of states which SIU athletic teams have competed in and probably will participate at in the future follows:

Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, Oklahoma, New Mexico, New Jersey, North Dakota, Texas, Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, New York, California, Oregon, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Florida, Arizona, and Wisconsin.



STARS INDICATE THE VARIOUS CITIES ACROSS THE NATION WHERE SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC TEAMS WILL BE PLAYING DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR

SIU Promises 'Fair Play' In Purchasing Local Land

(Continued from Page 1)

series of loops which would also make university buildings more accessible, Rendleman said.

The "University Zone" would also allow room for expansion for SIU's projected enrollment of 20,000, Rendleman said. Out of the expansion plan Morris Library would become the hub of the campus, he said.

Rendleman, speaking in the crowded room, said, "SIU is the second largest campus in Illinois. Its growth in the last decade is unbelievable to the people of Carbondale and to the school itself. SIU has grown, will continue to grow, and no let-up is in sight."

Rendleman traced SIU's growth from what he described as a "suitcase college", which was attended by students coming mainly from surrounding counties, to a "full-blown university" of which Cook County has the largest number of students at SIU represented from a single county.

After Rendleman's opening statements, Carbondale citizens who live in the proposed "University Zone" asked how they would be affected by the rezoning. The questions were directed to Rendleman and various members of the Carbondale Plan Commission.

The basic question asked by the citizens was summed-up by John Lannin, 211 1/2 W. Main, who asked, "How can the affected landowners receive a fair price for their property when the proposed rezoning would close the prop-

erty from being sold on the open market."

Rendleman answered this question several times saying, "A review of SIU's property purchases will show that the university has given property owners fair treatment."

Gerwin Rohrbach, consultant to the Carbondale Community Conservation Board, said that the requested southeast part of town could be bought by the Board. He said if this was done the Board could apply to the government for an urban renewal plan for that section of Carbondale or sell it outright to private investors.

Rohrbach said he hoped that this action would not come about and that it was the city's wish to cooperate with the university.

Hans Fischer, vice-chairman of the Carbondale Plan Commission, said that committees will be appointed to fully study and appraise the situation before making a recommendation to the City Council. The Council will decide on the final action.

Another meeting was scheduled for July 29.

Edward R. Kittrell of the Department of Management and his Southern Illinois Dixieland band will play at the Faculty Club beginning at 6:30 this evening.

To Visit SIU Grads:

Will Be Elongated Reunion Round The World Trip

When Anna Carol Fults, chairman of the Department of Home Economics Education, makes a world tour this fall almost every where she stops there will be a family reunion.

She will be visiting her former students and they stretch from Tokyo to Cairo--Egypt, that is, not Illinois.

"I want to see how my foreign students are getting on their jobs and evaluate the training they received in this country in relation to their jobs in their countries."

Miss Fults plans to take the trip during her sabbatical leave, from Nov. 6 to March 29. She will spend one month in Japan, one month in Greece and about two months in Hong Kong, Formosa, Viet Nam, Philippines, Indonesia, India, Egypt and Pakistan.

Japan will be her first stop and she had decided to go that far by steamer.

"I'll meet my student Sister M. Tolentine, SSND, in Japan," Miss Fults said.

"She is the first student receiving a Ph.D. in Home Economics from SIU and is now teaching in Notre Dame Women's College in Kyoto, in charge of developing the home economics programs. I'll see how she is doing her job."

From Japan, Dr. Fults will fly to Formosa, Hong Kong, Viet Nam, and the Philippines.

"Amparo Olano is now in Naga City, Philippines, as supervisor of home economics," she said. "She received her master degree from SIU in '961."

"Mrs. Rosiamata Soemargona in Djarkarta, Indonesia, is in the Ministry of Education. She introduced home eco-

nomics in general education in the 3000 islands of Indonesia."

In Greece, there is Papi Tzakou whose thesis on changing high school curriculum in home economics has been passed into law by Ministry of Education and will be effective in September, she explained.

Besides working with students and faculties, Miss Fults has been invited to lead seminars in Japan, Philippines, Indonesia and Greece.

"After this trip, I'll be more capable of knowing what foreign students need," she said.

"I'll publish my reports of observation in professional journals in the hope that people who teach Home Economics and read these reports may profit from them."

Kansas State Prof Replaces Abrams

The theater department of SIU has announced the appointment of Jim Bob Stephenson, director of the Kansas State University theater, as a visiting professor in theater for the 1963-64 school year.

Stephenson, who will take the place of Sherwin Abrams next year on the SIU theater staff, received his Ph. D. in theater from the University of Michigan in 1957.

For the past eight years, he has acted as stage director for the Interlochen Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich.

In addition to teaching three theater courses next year, Stephenson will direct the April production of Pinter's "The Birthday Party."

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Disabled student wants stenographer. Must be free for work any time. Call 3 - 7372 after 6 P.M. 134, 137, 139.

WANTED

Ride to Chicago. After 10:30 Friday and ride back Sunday. Will help defray costs. Call 453-8641 in afternoon. 138p.

RIDERS WANTED

Need riders: Anyone wanting a ride the weekend of July 19-21 to Springfield, Lincoln or Pekin-Peoria area. Call 549-2570. 138p.

FOR SALE

1960 Honda "50". Must sell! Call after 4 P.M. Olive green summer suit - size 40L - \$12.50. Call 457-7703. 138p.

"175" Jawa Motorcycle-1959. \$140. Engine A-1 condition. Call Dick Roseberry - 457-4735 138-141p.

Winter suit coat, sport coat and dress overcoat. Contact Gutzke at 412 W. Jackson St. 138p.

Hercules bicycle for sale. Contact Charles Keys, 718 S. Forest. 138p.

MGA 1600, 17 months old, 15,000 miles. Very clean. Call 457-4027 after 2 p.m. 137-140p

Associated Press News Roundup:

Hopes High For Nuclear Test Ban Agreement

MOSCOW

American and British delegates met with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko for about three hours Tuesday amid signs of increasing hopes for agreement on a formula to outlaw all nuclear weapons tests except those underground.

The Western delegates--- U.S. Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman and Lord Hailsham of Britain---departed smiling broadly. They drove off together in an American limousine.

Meanwhile, Premier Khrushchev met with French Ambassador Maurice de Jean, whose government is standing aloof from the test ban talks. There was no immediate information on the subject of this meeting.

While these meetings were in progress, the Soviets and Chinese Communists recessed their "peace talks" Tuesday after each accused the other of attempting to split the Communist world.

Sources in Moscow said the two planned to meet again today. Tuesday, the interpretation was that each was trying to force the other to break off the stalemated talks.

"But There's Lots More Where This Came From"



Bruce Shanks in Buffalo Evening News

bill failed Tuesday in Sangamon County Circuit Court.

Judge DeWitt S. Crow dismissed a complaint which sought to nullify the veto and restrain Kerner from naming a commission to draw a House map.

An attorney for Rep. Gale Williams, R - Murphysboro, who brought the suit, said an appeal will be taken to the Illinois Supreme Court for possible arguments at the September or November term.

Meanwhile, the Republican State Central Committee announced it is going ahead with a plan to bring a separate

suit contesting Kerner's action.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.

A flash flood brought by heavy rain washed through the downtown section of Hot Springs for four hours Tuesday.

Damage was estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

LONDON

Prime Minister Macmillan refused Tuesday to discuss the mysterious case of Harold A.R. Philby, the journalist and former diplomat accused of being a Soviet agent.

Wallace Vows Not To Help Enforce Federal Law

WASHINGTON

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama declared yesterday he would make no effort to help enforce a federal public accommodations law nor would he encourage compliance with it in his state.

"I would just go ahead and be the governor of Alabama and let the federal folks try to enforce it," Wallace told the Senate Commerce Committee.

In that connection, the governor restated his view it

would take an army of federal agents or troops to enforce a law opening restaurants, motels and theaters and other places of business to racial integration.

Wallace returned to the committee to complete the fiery testimony against President Kennedy's bill which he began Monday.

Meanwhile, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's appearance before the Senate Judiciary Committee on the President's over-all civil rights program was deferred until Wednesday.

WASHINGTON

Top management of the nation's railroads joined Tuesday in accusing the strike-threatening unions of creating a situation in which legislation is the only visible means of settling the dispute over work rules and heading off "calamity".

The suggestion that nothing is left but legislation was somewhat in contrast to hopeful views expressed by Democratic congressional leaders Tuesday after their weekly breakfast meeting with President Kennedy, at which the railroad situation was among matters discussed.

longer than anyone else in the House of Representatives. He broke the record Tuesday, according to the Library

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.

An attempt to knock out Gov. Otto Kerner's veto of an Illinois House redistricting

NEW YORK

Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Baltimore Colts, was cleared Tuesday of accusations of betting on pro football games.

Commissioner Pete Rozell of the NFL concluded the charges were "unfounded".

CHICAGO

FBI agents arrested a Northbrook, Ill., contractor yesterday in connection with an alleged \$800,000 shortage at the Farmers State Bank of Brookston, Ind.

He is Ernest W. Mullins Jr., 35, whom a Brookston banker said received all the money involved in the alleged shortage.

The federal charge against Mullins, sole proprietor of a contracting company in Northbrook, a Chicago suburb, is that he aided and abetted Glen B. Carrott, 43, bank cashier, in the issuance of an illegal certificate of deposit for \$30,000.

Garrott has been cashier of the bank since 1945.

WASHINGTON

The Federal Reserve Board Tuesday approved an increase from 3 to 3 1/2 per cent in the rediscount rate for seven of the 12 federal reserve banks.

The action has the effect of promoting an increase in commercial interest rates; the increase is expected to be passed on by commercial banks to their borrowers.

WASHINGTON

Congress and the armed forces Tuesday honored Rep. Carl Vinson, 79, Georgia Democrat who has served

Rep. Gray Says:

Interstate 24 Route To Be Settled Soon

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.

A solution to the controversy over routing Interstate 24 across Southern Illinois may be reached within 60 days, according to Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, D-Ill.

Gray said he met with Gov. Otto Kerner and Virden Staff, state chief highway engineer, to review complaints about a route proposed by professional consultants.

He said he feels Cairo will be satisfied by anticipated solutions, but declined to elaborate.

The proposed route between

Nashville, Tenn., and St. Louis would cross the Ohio River about 10 miles north of Cairo. Staff and Kentucky officials have favored a crossing at Metropolis about 30 miles upstream from Cairo.

The Metropolis crossing would carry I-24 even farther north of Cairo, a plan unacceptable to many Missouri interests.

The issue has held up work on I-57 in the Cairo area while officials debated sites for the two highways to intersect. Gray said he feels work on I-57 now will be resumed in the near future.

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