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# The Daily Egyptian, June 21, 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 44

Friday, June 21, 1963

Number 121

# SIU Receives \$355,000 To Buy Baptist Buildings

## To Be Converted To Offices

State funds have been released to SIU for acquisition of the Baptist Foundation property.

Gov. Otto Kerner announced the release of \$355,000 for the acquisition, the Associated

Press reported yesterday.

The funds released to SIU from the universities building fund also include \$3,300,000 for construction of a library building on the Edwardsville campus, and \$2,550,000 for a general classroom building group at Edwardsville.

Serious negotiations between the university and the Illinois Baptist State Association started last July, when the Baptist state board officially

voted to begin negotiations.

Involved are Doyle dormitory and the Foundation's Johnson Hall dormitory. The Foundation building is on Grand next to the President's home. Johnson Hall is located just west of the new College of Education building at Lake and Grand.

The transaction will include transferring more than one acre of property on Mill Street just west of the new campus Loop Drive, and east of Forest Street. The Baptist Association plans to use this site for a new Foundation building. It will include offices, class and meeting rooms, a chapel for 50 persons, library-study room, lounge and other facilities.

In addition, the Baptist plans call for building dormitories for 150 men and 150 women students; these will include cafeteria, dining hall and snack shop.

The governor also released \$1,268,544 for construction of an activities-therapy building at Lincoln State School.

## Sweat Is Merely Matter Of Mind Over Fingertips

It's an old summer saying that "it isn't the heat but the humidity" that gets you. And a new, related version is that "it isn't the heat but the emotional state" that affects the amount of sweating from fingertips.

That's the report from SIU staff members who have come up with an invention to measure anxiety through fingerprints.

The apparatus has been patented in Washington, D.C., with the patent assigned to the Southern Illinois University Foundation by inventors headed by Eugene Bruten of the Speech Correction Department.

Bruten, a native of Brooklyn who has been on SIU campus for six years, said that the data indicates apprehension provokes fingertip sweating. In a test with the equipment an iron salt is applied to the fingertip and a film treated with tannic acid is pressed against it. The relative darkness of the print is regarded as indicative of the degree of anxiety. Pressure and timing are regulated automatically.

## Harper Named Program Head

Robert A. Harper, chairman of the SIU Geography Department, has been named head of the annual meeting of the American Geographers which is scheduled for March 30 through April 2, 1964, at Syracuse, New York.

He also has been named to the social studies advisory committee for Ray Page, Illinois superintendent of public instruction. The committee, scheduled to meet for the first time June 24 in Chicago, will be concerned with helping make major revisions in the state's social studies curriculum for secondary schools.



IT'S PUPPY LOVE - Give a boy a dog he can love and call it puppy love. Ray is not you don't, four-year-old John Rosebrook states what happens when little boy meets Beagle in this photograph by Bob Miller.

## Fell Four Floors:

# Worker Who Fell From Library Dies In St. Louis Hospital

Willie Slaughter, the construction worker who fell from the top of the Morris Library addition Wednesday afternoon, died at 9:45 a.m. yesterday in St. Luke's Hospital, St. Louis.

Slaughter, 25 of 404 N. Marion St., Carbondale, is survived by his wife, the former Joyce Kenner, and a son and daughter, aged 3 and 2.

In the 56-foot fall Wednesday, Slaughter suffered multiple fractures of both legs

and spine. He fell from the roof of the seventh floor to the protruding roof of the third floor on the north side of Morris Library.

Slaughter, a laborer for the masonry sub-contractor on the project, apparently tripped and fell from the roof when a bricklayer's scaffold tipped, other workers said. He landed on "insulating fill" on the third floor roof.

In addition to his wife and children, Slaughter is sur-

vived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Slaughter of Carbondale; five sisters and four brothers.

Slaughter was a member of the Hopewell Baptist Church and had lived in Carbondale for the past six years. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Slaughter was the second construction worker to be injured on the Library project. Earlier this month Russel McMurray received a severe sprain of his right ankle when he fell from a ladder. He fell approximately six feet.

Deep indentations are left in the insulating material where Slaughter hit.

A spokesman for Crouch and Walkers, Chicago masonry sub-contractors on the job, said parts of the third floor are concrete. He added that Slaughter probably would have been killed instantly had he landed on the concrete part rather than on the insulated part of the roof.

## Fall Registration Begins July 1

Advanced registration for fall term for students enrolled in summer session will begin July 1.

Students who are not registered for fall may come to the Advisement Center and make an appointment with an adviser Monday.

## Sunday Picnics To Feed Minds As Well As Empty Stomachs

Sunday evening picnics designed to feed the inner man with hot dogs and lemonade, the mind with ideas, will be held at Lake-On-the-Campus June 23 starting at 5 p.m.

The Activities Development Center, sponsor, has tagged them "Philosophical Picnics," and has lined up a group of popular faculty members to lead the unstructured discussions.

The first leader will be George Axtelle, a professor in Education Administration and Supervision at SIU, formerly chairman of the Department of History and Philosophy of Education at New York University.

Axtelle said the audience will pick the topics at the Sunday night picnic. Everyone will be invited to join in.

Axtelle has been associated with "Plan A" since it was started at SIU. He has also been faculty advisor to the Student Council.

Picnic Dome no. 1 near the boat house has been reserved for these affairs.

Other SIU philosophers to lead the picnic discussions will include E. Claude Coleman, director of "Plan A," and a popular speaker on the SIU campus. He is dated up for the second in the series, June 30.

George McClure, assistant professor of Philosophy is the speaker for July 7.

Others who will take over the leadership, dates to be determined later, are Tom Cassidy, Paul Campisi, and Alfred Lit.

## Gus Bode...



Gus says he can't quite understand all the emphasis on locating a beach near the water.

Visits SIU :

# British Publisher Sees 'Hovercraft' As Ideal Channel Transportation

"The best thing I know between France and England is the sea," commented Douglas Jerrold, English editor and humorist, in the 19th Century.

But times and ideas change. A British newspaper publisher who visited the SIU campus recently expressed ideas differing greatly from Jerrold's statement as he discussed improved means of traversing the channel which separates the two countries.

Major H. R. Pratt Boorman of Maidstone, England, said French and Britons are still discussing plans for a tunnel beneath the channel. The development of "hovercraft" to transport people and vehicles across the 20-mile-wide channel may also be a great aid in establishing a better link between the countries, he said.

Speaking of the channel tun-

nel proposal, Boorman said, "The whole thing is an 'if' and 'but' proposition now... But France and Great Britain seem more willing now than in the past to do something about placing closer ties between the two countries."

Boorman emphasized he is not an authority on the subject of constructing the proposed tunnel, but said he has watched the progress of the plan with great interest.

The idea of a tunnel under the English Channel was first proposed in the 1890's, Boorman said. The plan was developed further a little later when coal was discovered in Kent and it was found that the coal went beneath the channel.

The official group promoting a tunnel is the Channel Tunnel Company, which has been in existence since the

## Former SIU Instructor Teacher Of The Year

A former SIU faculty member, Leford Bischof, has been named "Teacher of the Year" at Northern Illinois University by members of Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary society in speech correction.

Bischof went to Northern in 1955, after serving five years in the SIU Psychology and Guidance departments. He also was assistant dean of men at Southern. He was the second Psychology Department member of Northern to receive the honor in three years.

beginning of this century. This is a large national company with both French and British representatives serving on it, Boorman said.

"At one time the English were keen on the idea of a tunnel and the French were not," he said, "Then at other times France was keen for the idea and Britain was not."

One of the plans for the project was a tunnel in the chalk beneath the sea. A later proposal was for a series of cement cylinders laid on the floor of the sea.

"Many people did not like the latter idea," Boorman said, "Because some ships drag anchors and might drag a portion of the tunnel away, trapping persons inside."

While all this talk was going on, other methods of transportation across the English Channel were being developed. A first-class ferry service was instituted and there has also been a change to an air system, with planes crossing the channel every two to three minutes, Boorman said.

Cars, in addition to people, are taken across by the planes, he said.

The present tunnel proposal would be for motor vehicles to be carried on a train under the sea through the tunnel. Cars would be loaded onto the trains.

This system was proposed because officials would be hesitant to allow cars to run in the tunnel, fearing carbon monoxide danger due to lack

The presently-proposed tunnel would run 21 miles under the sea. It would begin at Folkstone, England (within 10 miles of where Boorman lives) and would end at Wimereaux, France, he said.

There have been models made of the tunnel, Boorman said, and officials are probably nearer than ever to making the channel tunnel an actuality. However, he wonders if the development of "hovercraft" might not replace ideas for a tunnel.

The "hovercraft" is a surface craft which travels on a cushion of air and goes over land and water.



H.R. PRATT BOORMAN

This vehicle was only invented about 4 1/2 years ago, Boorman said. Last year a hovercraft was developed which was capable of transporting 24 people from Liverpool to North Wales. This cut what was a 2 1/2-hour journey by car to 25 minutes by hovercraft, he said.

The next move seems to be hovercraft which would accommodate 150 people and vehicles, he stated.

If such a development is successful, Boorman said, there is the question, "Will a channel tunnel then be necessary?"

Boorman said he would favor a tunnel plan over hovercrafts if it would be possible to drive cars through the tunnel and if sufficient air space were provided to make it safe from car exhaust fumes.

But he is not so favorable to a tunnel plan if it means loading cars on a train to go through the tunnel. "It would be just as easy, and faster, to transport vehicles across by air," he asserted.

Boorman said he would earlier this month and participated in raising the British Union Jack in front of Old Main June 8, in honor of Queen Elizabeth's birthday. Boorman has raised the American flag above the Maidstone, England, City Hall on July 4, 1961 and 1962.

## Trustee Reappointed

Governor Otto Kerner has reappointed two members of the SIU Board of Trustees to six year terms.

They are Kenneth L. Davis, Harrisburg, and Harold R. Fischer, Granite City.

## DAILY EGYPTIAN

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# Nemeth Back On Former Job

Dr. Steven B. Nemeth, visiting professor of animal industries during the winter and spring terms, will return today to his position as director of dairy and swine nutrition research farms for Hubbard Milling Co., Mankato, Minn.

He was on leave from the firm to teach dairy nutrition courses at SIU for six months.

Nemeth received his undergraduate and graduate education at the University of Agricultural Sciences in Budapest, Hungary, and served on its faculty for several years before coming to the United States.

He is the author of an extensive article, "Improper Balancing: A Major Shortcoming of Dairy Rations," appearing in the June 8 issue of Feedstuffs magazine. In it he suggests a method of computing nutrient requirements of cows at any level of milk production to get the best results from the cows and the feeds.

## SIU Grad Heads Dairy Research

Richard C. Bennett, former SIU graduate fellow, has been appointed dairy research director for Moorman Manufacturing Co., Quincy.

Bennett, who received his master of science degree in dairy nutrition June 13, was named to the position last month.

He also holds a bachelor's degree from SIU, where he was a member and officer of Alpha Zeta, scholastic honor fraternity in agriculture. He was named SIU outstanding freshman in agriculture in 1959 and also participated in Block and Bridle Club activities.

A native of Mansfield, Ill., Bennett was graduated from Fisher Community High School in 1954. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora W. Bennett, Dewey.

## Scratched Films Given Once Over

The housewife who uses scratch-remover on her marred furniture to save it has nothing on the Audio-Visual Aid Service.

Reclaiming scratched films is one of the "housekeeping" practices that is saving money for the service, according to Donald A. Ingli, director.

The staff of the service is now engaged in overhauling the thousands of films on its shelves.

"We will pull perhaps a thousand films that need reconditioning," Ingli said. "If the emulsion has not been penetrated by the scratches they can be removed and the film will be ready to re-enter service."

Cost of the scratch-remover process is less than a tenth the cost of replacing the films, he said.

## Technology Faculty Sends 4 To Meeting

Four faculty members from the School of Technology are in Philadelphia this week for the 71st annual meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education, which ends today.

Attending are Dean Julian H. Lauchner and Ernest L. Dunning, H.J. Stoever and Herbert A. Crosby of the applied science department.

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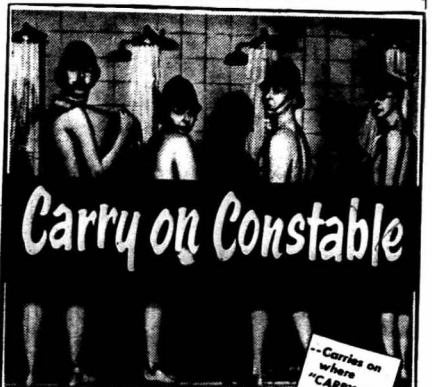


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# Camp Fire, Song Fest, Dance Planned Tonight

Students on campus this summer with their registrations largely completed and class work mapped out, are offered a "get-acquainted" camp fire and song fest tonight for fun and relaxation.

Miss Elizabeth Mullins, coordinator of Activities Development Center said a "Hootnanny" will be included and there will be dancing. The affair will be held at the Lake-On-the-Campus beach starting at 8 p.m.

"Hootnanny" she defines as a gathering of people who can make folk-music by guitar, ukelele or the human voice.

There will be no charges. Marshmallows will be furnished.

Noon today is the last chance to sign up for the bargain trip to Muni Opera to see "Carnival" on Saturday. This is to be the first of an excursion series to take in cultural and performing events in St. Louis.

The round-fare bus ticket and ticket to the performance is available for \$2.00. It is payable in the Activities Office at the University Center.

Also due at noon today is

## Unclaimed Obelisks

Several copies of the 1963 Obelisk have as yet been unclaimed by students who ordered and paid for them, according to members of the Obelisk staff.

The Obelisk office on Harvard Avenue will be open between 4:30 and 4:50 p.m. daily, they said.

Orders for next year's Obelisk will be handled by the SIU Advertising Club.

# American Business System To Be Explored On WSIU-TV

The American Business System, with emphasis on modern methods in marketing, highlights tonight's programming on WSIU-TV.

The Time of Challenge, scheduled at 7 o'clock, presents "Production and Marketing," a program which illustrates the competition generated by a marketing system which improves products through packaging, service and prices.

Other programming highlights:

5:00 p.m.  
What's New: "Wildlife and Reptiles," shows the migration of Elks; "Space Age" examines the possibility of life on other planets; "Folk Music Travels to Ceylon."

5:30 p.m.  
Encore: "American Memoir" traces 60 years of satire.

6:30 p.m.  
The Big Picture Takes Command.

6:30 p.m.  
What's new: Repeat of the 5:00 p.m. program.

7:30 p.m.  
Bold Journey: "5,000 Miles by Canoe" follows four men in two 16-foot canoes as they paddle, pole and sail from Denver, Colo., to Old Town, Me.

8:00 p.m.  
The Living You (Explaining

the head-count for those wanting to make a Sunday afternoon bus excursion or "Saluki Safari" to Bald Knob and Pomona Natural Bridge, south of Carbondale. There will be no charge for this guided tour.

An Audio-Visual State Conference will be in session today starting at 9 a.m. in Ballroom C of the University Center.

## Funeral Held For Former Student

Funeral services were held in Dix, Ill., yesterday for a former SIU student who was killed in a motorcycle-car collision Tuesday morning.

John R. Warren, 27, of Dix, was apparently en route to Carbondale to attend summer school here when the accident occurred, according to I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs.

The accident occurred at the Valier wye on Route 148 north of Christopher. Warren, who had also attended SIU for the winter and spring quarters of 1962, was riding a motorcycle. It collided with a car driven by Paul G. Gould, 62, of Normal.

It was the second tragic accident in the Warren family within the past 18 months. In December of 1961, Warren's car, carrying he and his wife and five young children plunged over an icy curve and into a reservoir.

Warren escaped from the car with his oldest daughter. His wife and other four children drowned.

Survivors include Warren's second wife, Juanita, a daughter, Janet, 6, and his parents.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU'LL BE HAPPY TO LEARN, MISS FLUFF—TH ACADEMIC COUNCIL HAS DECIDED TO WAIVE THAT MARRIAGE & FAMILY REQUIREMENT."

# County Superintendents Told Need For Stronger Education

County superintendents were told yesterday that there is a need for stronger organization to do the proper job of educating Illinois children in this new age.

Roy Clark of the State Office of Public Instruction, also told the school officials that a committee has already considered ways to revise the present instructional setup in state schools.

And he added that certain tentative plans have been developed but they have not been adopted yet.

Clark substituted for Ray Page, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who had been scheduled as the keynote speaker at the second annual Southern Illinois Conference on Supervision in the University Center.

Page was called to Washington for a special meeting of superintendents of public instructions to discuss school

drop-out and civil rights problems.

Clark told the superintendents who represent the southern half of the state that the purposes and responsibilities of the state office and of the county superintendents of schools are almost identical.

Clark said the State Department has divided the state into six regions of supervision, with members of the State Department to be directors. The meeting, sponsored by the Illinois Association of County Superintendents of Schools, the Illinois Office of Public Instruction and the Division of University Extension.

Twenty-one members of Page's staff were in the group.

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8:30 p.m.  
Festival of the Arts: "An Age of Kings--The Sun in Splendor" embraces Henry VI, Part III, Acts 4 and 5, and again the emphasis is on murder and intrigue as the Duke of Warwick and the Duke of Clarence change sides in the bloody Wars of the Roses.

9:44 p.m.  
Sign-off.

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# Movie Music On WSIU-FM

Music from the epic motion picture "How the West was Won" highlights today's programming of WSIU-FM. Featured on Sound Stage Hollywood, the program is scheduled at 7 p.m.

Other program highlights:

9:00 a.m.  
Morning Melodies.

2:00 p.m.  
Concert Hall: Delius, "A Song of Summer."

10:30 p.m.  
Moonlight Serenade.

# Waitress School Opens Monday

A four-day training school for restaurant waitresses from Jackson and Williamson counties will begin Monday under auspices of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

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Associated Press News Roundup:

# Reject Kennedy Plea For Demonstration Truce

NEW YORK

"We do not intend to call off demonstrations."

This was the reaction of James Farmer, national director of the Congress Of Racial Equality (CORE), to President Kennedy's plea for racial peace.

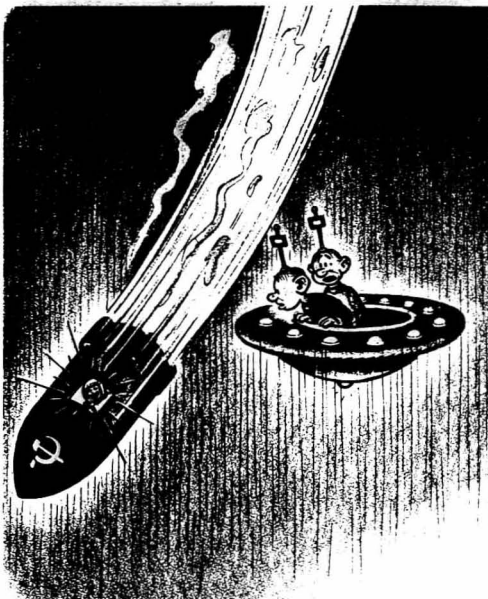
Negro integration leaders in Gadsden, Ala., pledged renewed demonstrations; shotgun pellets fired from ambush in a Negro section of the troubled city hit a state police car's fender.

In Washington, the Army announced Thursday that about 3,100 members of the federalized Alabama National Guard would be released from active duty Sunday and Monday. This will leave about 300 Guardsmen still in federal service, about 100 of them near the University of Alabama campus.

The Associated Press reported enactment of one of President Kennedy's civil rights proposals was "extremely doubtful". This was the Kennedy request for legislation to desegregate privately-owned firms by legal means.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois thumbed this provision out of a bipartisan bill he sponsored with Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana; the bill would carry out the remainder of the President's program. Senator

## "Must Be A Woman - It Doesn't Stop Chattering"



Bruce Shanks in Buffalo Evening News

Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., said a majority of Republican senators indicated they would support the Dirksen-Mansfield bill calling for voluntary desegregation of private business firms.

Republicans like Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., did not agree with Dirksen. But Southwestern GOP support to make enactment extremely doubtful.

MIAMI, Fla.

"This is the beginning of the liberation of Cuba."

So declared Dr. Luis Botifol, spokesman for the Cuban Revolutionary Council, in announcing landing of several commando forces at several places on the Communist-

ruled island. The council said farmers are helping the commandos. "They are continuing the action which will definitely lead to liberation of our country," according to "War Communique No. 1", which the council said was transmitted from inside Cuba.

The council gave no information, but other sources said 500 men had landed.

The initial comment of the State Department was that it is checking further on the information.

The council, in its communique, said the commandos will transmit by radio today at 1:40 p.m. CDST.

WASHINGTON

The Navy announced the "most probable" cause of the sinking of the atomic submarine Thresher was a sudden flooding of the engine room.

The finding of a court of inquiry was based on testimony of 120 witnesses and 1,700 pages of testimony--most of it classified as secret.

The statement issued Thursday said:

"The Navy believes it most likely that a piping system failure had occurred in one

of the Thresher's salt-water systems, probably in the engine rooms. The enormous pressure of sea water surrounding the submarine subjected her interior to a violent spray of water and progressive flooding."

The sub carried 129 men to their deaths.

WASHINGTON

The Senate Finance Committee has approved a bill to extend present corporation income and major excise tax rates for another year.

The so-called "Korean War taxes" are scheduled to expire July 1. Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., said the committee voice vote was unanimous and the measure will be considered by the Senate Monday. The revenue involved is estimated by the Treasury at \$4.2 billion per year.

PITTSBURGH

United Steelworkers Union sources reported an unprecedented agreement for a new contract with the basic steel industry.

These sources reported the agreement was wrapped up at a meeting Wednesday night of the Labor-Management Human Relations Committee. If so, this would mark the first time that an agreement has been achieved in the basic steel industry without strike-pressure bargaining.

The union sources said the agreement calls for an extended vacation plan for veteran

members in the insurance plan and a few other changes. In return, the source said, the union has agreed to extend the present pacts through 1964; they are presently scheduled to expire June 30, 1964.

NEW YORK

Some major cigarette manufacturers have decided to discontinue advertising and promotion on college campuses, according to George V. Allen, president of the Tobacco Institute.

Allen did not specify the number of firms involved; the institute is made up of companies that make nearly all cigarettes manufactured in the United States.

Wednesday, Florence, Ala., State College banned all promotion of cigarettes on campus. Dr. E. B. Norton, president, said his action involved "promotion of a product about whose harmful effect there can be no doubt."

SPRINGFIELD

A bill setting up a state crime commission was signed Thursday by Gov. Otto Kerner.

It will include four senators, four representatives and four public members appointed by the governor. It will have a \$100,000 appropriation with which to make investigations of organized crime and other criminal activities.

MT. VERNON, ILL.

A further grand jury inquiry in Mount Vernon Township's April 2 election is being sought by State's Atty. Jay B. Stringer.

He asked Circuit Court to recall a special grand jury that has already returned 19 true bills in a vote fraud investigation. The court has taken under advisement motions for dismissals by 14 of 15 persons indicted in May, on the grounds that the grand jury membership is topsy on the Republican side. All defendants are Democrats.

## College Accrediting Agency Faces The Black List

A national agency concerned with reviewing and criticizing the teacher education programs in Illinois colleges and universities, is itself now being checked for accreditation by the National Commission on Accrediting, according to the Chicago Daily News.

The Chicago newspaper reported Thursday that NCATE, (National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education) might not be meeting the standards if the National Commission on Accrediting (NCA) and could fail to be recognized by the super-organization.

Wednesday, the same Chicago newspaper reported four Illinois tax supported schools of higher education including SIU, were not meeting NCATE standards.

Dean Charles D. Tenney, vice president for instruction, dispelled any doubts of full teacher-education accreditation for SIU when he said NCATE was waiting until next summer to review SIU because of its developing two-campus programs.

The other schools criticized by NCATE, according to the Daily News were the College of Education, University of Illinois; Western Illinois University at Macomb; and Chicago Teachers College

have not been reviewed.

Now comes doubt that NCATE itself will retain recognition as a professional accreditation agency.

Dean Tenney said the apparent confusion is resulting from investigations of the two agencies being carried on at the same time.

He explained that NCATE is one of several professional school accreditation agencies; there is one for music, one for business, one for engineering, etc., and that NCA checks on the methods and philosophy employed by all of these agencies.

According to the Daily News, the NCA has voted to apply standards of judgement next year to NCATE. Dean Tenney has said SIU as well as several other Universities do not agree entirely with some of NCATE's decisions.

The University of Wisconsin and Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., are among those which have broken with NCATE.

Still another accrediting agency to which SIU and other Illinois schools and universities must account is the North Central Association (same initials as the national agency). It also controls the accreditation of high schools

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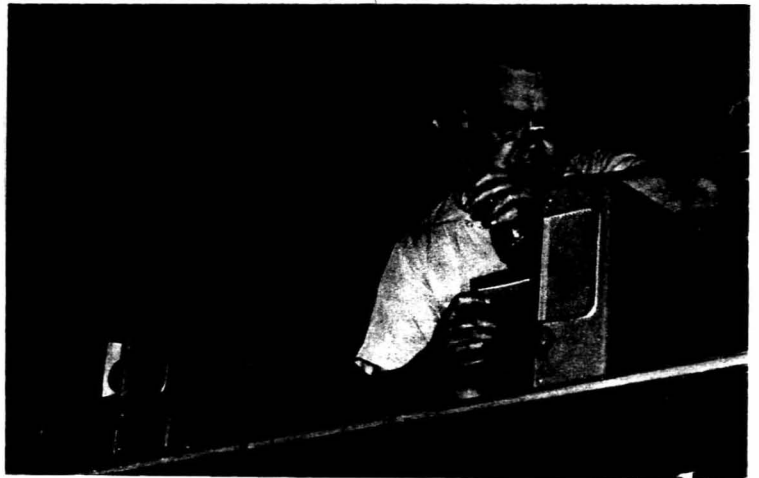
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NANCY GOEKEN AND FRIEND



GARRY RICHARDSON WORKS ON PROJECTOR

# *A Night At The Open Air Movies*

'Fiesta' In McAndrew Stadium Turns Out To Be One



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NO MOVIE IS COMPLETE WITHOUT HANDHOLDING



A THOUGHTFUL FAN BROUGHT HIS OWN PILLOW



WILMA HARTY CARRIES SLEEPY JULIE ANN OUT OF STADIUM



## The Soap Box

### The Supreme Court And Religion

The recent Supreme Court decision does not mean that religion has been swept out of public life, nor could it be. Earlier this week the Supreme Court held that Pennsylvania and Maryland cannot prescribe Bible readings and recitations of the Lord's Prayer in public schools. The Supreme Court's 8-1 decision follows from the 6-1 ruling last year in the Regent's prayer case. Last year the court held that New York could not authorize a prayer composed by state officials for school children.

What the court has done in its most recent decision is to protect religion by restricting the authority of the state in that area. What it has not done, despite false criticism, is to prohibit all religious references in public life.

Justice Clark makes a strong case for the majority: that religion has an exalted place in our society; that it

is properly based on the church, the home and the individual; that we have learned from bitter experience to prevent government intrusion into this citadel of faith; and that, consequently the First Amendment's prohibition against an official establishment of religion confines government's role to "a position of neutrality."

Justice Stewart, in solitary dissent this year as last, contends that the court cannot seek a simple formula for separation of church and state to "be applied mechanically in every case." Senator Aiken of Vermont, leading the critics in Congress, suggests that it is "illegal to quote the Bible or read the Lord's Prayer in school."

These criticisms are too sweeping. The court has offered no simple, automatic formulas and it has not made it illegal to quote the Bible in school. Schools and

teachers obviously can continue to use the Bible in proper perspective in studies, if not in required religious services. The Government can continue to employ chaplains in the armed services.

But whatever the state does concerning religion must be done in such a way as to leave all Americans free to exercise their rights of conscience, without compulsion. Once again the court makes it clear that the First Amendment does not simply forbid preferential treatment of one religion over others, but forbids government compulsion in religious affairs. There is no other way to avoid preferential treatment.

What the Supreme Court has done ought to demand the understanding of citizens of every conviction. What it has done, in my opinion, is to defend religious freedom.

Tom McNamara

### A University And Its Friends

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One of the most persuasive recent cases for continued and expanded Federal aid to higher education is that made by McGeorge Bundy, Special Assistant to President Kennedy, former Dean of the Faculty at Harvard and registered Republican. Yet when it appeared in the Princeton Alumni Weekly it evoked a storm of letters—not only of anger but of intellectual rebuttal.

The controversy would be worth looking at in any case. It is especially so in light of the Administration's \$5 billion omnibus education proposal and its existing programs.

"American higher learning is more and not less free and strong," Mr. Bundy contends, "because of Federal money, whatever its source, without the tremendous infusion of Federal money—currently estimated at well over \$1 billion a year for research contracts alone—our scientists would have been less free to do what they have done in the past 15 years. They wouldn't have been able to afford the laboratories and equipment needed for serious inquiry.

Money from any source, Mr. Bundy concedes, carries with it some risk of limiting academic freedom, but Federal money compares favorably in this respect with money from any other major source. In other words, alumni and state legislatures and industry can be quite cantankerous in dealing with the university officials and scholars they assist.

Indeed, it is Mr. Bundy's opinion that of all sources of contributions, Federal funds are likely to be most closely

attuned to university needs and academic tradition. For in general they are allocated on the advice of the academic community itself.

There is much truth in these observations, even though the Princeton alumni letter-writers took Mr. Bundy to task on all of them. At least in our view, as in Mr. Bundy's, it is idle at this late stage to argue that the academic effects of Federal money are bound to be bad and those of any other kind automatically good. It is even more bootless, as a practical matter, to pretend that the Federal Government, with its high defense and other scientific needs, can be exiled from the academic world.

What is most notable about Mr. Bundy's case is something else: Its profound omissions regarding existing conditions and their future implications.

First is the fact that Federal aid is increasing by leaps and bounds, without the enactment of any such special school legislation as the Administration's omnibus bill. It is increasing notably in Federal contracts for research and development in a number of fields. An agency like the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, its budget doubling and tripling, is constantly boosting its spending on academic institutions.

One consequence, scarcely noted while it was happening, is that the Federal Government now accounts for more than two-thirds of the entire nation's scientific research and development spending, a lot of it in the universities. This is already leading, in the opinion of numerous experts,

to a whole series of dangers.

It is wasting ever more money on insignificant research, twisting the frame of liberal-arts colleges, putting civilian industrial research at a severe disadvantage. We may or may not get to the moon, but we could easily damage not only our economic well-being but our education itself through such distortions.

As the flood of Federal aid rises for all kinds of college purposes, as it surely will under prevailing pressures, are there no other dangers? Is it really true, as Mr. Bundy and so many others assert, that there is no rational basis for fear of Federal control?

These enormous infusions are diminishing the multiplicity of financial sources which has helped keep American higher education free of outright political control. Right now Princeton gets over half of its \$44 million budget from the Government; what will it be, there and elsewhere, a decade hence?

The men-in-Government or out of it—who are so eager to centralize education may have the best intention; certainly they regard themselves as the universities' best friends. But they must be remarkably naive about the consequences of an excessive concentration of power in the central State.

For whatever they intend, they have propelled the Federal Government far on the way to monopolizing the campus through the sheer power of money. We never yet heard of a monopoly that did not control what it

## Social Gains In Latin America Must Be Tied To Economics

By Albert W. Bork,  
Director Latin  
American Institute

Guayaquil, Ecuador - Nearly everyone who takes any interest in Hemisphere affairs asks, "what about the Alliance for Progress, how's it doing?" One answer which goes a little farther than the usual is suggested in the morning edition of "El Universo," an important daily, published in this South American port.

Many people have feared that the Alliance would fail. That it is, as a matter of fact, having a very difficult time in getting off the ground is no secret to anyone. The clumsy efforts to get effective results have caused the anti-U.S. forces to say of it, "The Alliance stops Progress," using the natural play on words which arises from the Spanish, "Alianza para el Progreso." (The word "para" means both "for" as a preposition, and "stops" or "hinders" as a verb.)

Now, however, we hear a new phrase: "Progress for the Alliance." "Progreso para la Alianza." In a lecture at the University of Guayaquil, the important British industrialist, Dr. Joseph Wentland, set forth the plans of a group of European capitalists for the establishment of a higher economic development which will bring about first, the progress of the country, secondly, as a concomitant result on international union of interests. In other words, in the opinion of many Europeans and not a few Latin Americans, the question of a successful move-

ment towards change and progress lies not in a series of social reforms planned by a group of individuals not generally cognizant conditions, but inspired solely by their desire 1) to do good, 2) save the Hemisphere from violent revolutions and change.

The acceptance of the idea that social change and reform can be brought about and that economic development (progress) will then take place is, to the Europeans for whom Dr. Wentland was speaking, "getting the cart before the horse."

Essentially the same idea is expressed in another way in a recent issue of "The Rotarian" by Dr. Agustin Navarro Vázquez, who asks "why is it that before promoting all sorts of reforms from the outside, they do not ask us Latin Americans what we think?" He issues a call for the active participation of private industry and banking in study of markets, means of production, and economic exchange. In this his words find an echo in what Dr. Wentland proposes, active development, on an international scale, of new markets for unexploited natural resources, lumber for example, - Latin America possesses tremendous timber resources in critical lack elsewhere.

Indeed as one looks back on our own development and that of Germany and Great Britain, the view that political reform, creation of an effective civil service, for example, and social reforms, have come as a direct result of economic progress, has not come as a result of social and political change, not even in the proletarian heaven of the USSR.

### Letter To The Editor:

#### Neither Wallaces Nor Powells Can Solve Problem Of American Negro

This is in reply to the letter captioned "Dear Governor" in the Tuesday edition of the Egyptian. In my opinion that letter is a typical example of the Northern fantasy that states that the principally agrarian South is a land of racists and racial inequality, and that conversely the North is a land of complete innocence and equality. This erroneous doctrine, which many Northerners employ to satisfy their egos, is radically naive to say the least. Yes, there definitely must be changes made in the South.

Negro schools are woefully inadequate in most locations, and Negroes are denied the vote in many others. The South must realize that equal education and voting privileges must be provided if it is to progress in the future, but Northerners who insist that Negroes are treated as equals in the North are either greatly misinformed or astute fabulists. I propose that a quick tour of Chicago, Detroit, or New York will confirm this fact. The race problem is indeed one of immense concern, but it will

George Wallaces or the Adam Clayton Powells.

Surprisingly enough I do partially agree with one aspect of the article. This concerns point number one of the letter which states the usual Northern attitude toward the Southern position of state rights and state loyalty. This issue was brought to the sword during the War Between the States, but although the North won the war by means of military superiority, the South today still adheres proudly to the concept of state loyalty.

I, myself, if confronted with a conflict between the Federal Government and what I believed to be the welfare of my state would without a doubt support my state. This belief is inherent in the Southern states, and no amount of liberal sponsored Presidential proclamations or Supreme Court decisions will change the philosophy that the best government is one by the people directly concerned, and not by a bureaucratic intelligentsia in Washington.

At St. Louis Today:

# Green, High Hurdles Champ, Leads SIU Entries At AAU Meet

Bob Green, SIU's NCAA 120-yard high hurdles champion, will headline the Salukis entries in the National AAU championships this weekend in St. Louis.

The meet starts this afternoon and runs through Saturday evening. It is being held in the Public Schools Stadium. Athletes from around the world and across the nation are expected to compete.

Several world records are expected to fall and many AAU marks will be broken by the finest amateur talent in the country. Athletes will be vying for positions on the U.S. track squad which will run against Russia later this summer.

Green, Brian Turner, Bill Cornell and George Woods will be the SIU entrants. Jim Stewart will not enter the meet as expected.

Green credits an early-season defeat by Rice's Bobby May as being the turning point in his career. After outclassing the nation's finest collegiate hurdlers at Albuquerque last week, he now is looking forward to earning a spot

## Patton Hitting

### 264 At Winnipeg

Mel Patton, former SIU outfielder, currently is hitting .264 with Winnipeg in the Class A league.

Patton signed with the St. Louis Cardinals baseball organization following his sophomore season at Southern. This is his second year for playing minor league baseball.

He was assigned this year to Atlanta but was reassigned to Winnipeg at his request. He has hit one home run, one triple and three doubles this year.



Students may check out recreation equipment at the boat docks located on the east side of Thompson Lake. Softballs, basketballs, volleyballs, tennis racquets and horseshoes may be checked out by summer session students.

on the U.S. team which will face the Russians. Teammates Cornell and Turner will be entered in the distance runs while Woods will compete in the shotput event.

Green, a Washington, D.C. sophomore, directed credit for his somewhat surprising NCAA victory to May and SIU coach Lew Hartzog.

"I always considered myself a pretty fair hurdler," Green said, "until May beat me out of second place in a qualifying heat at the Texas Relays this spring. Right then I realized maybe I wasn't quite so good after all and decided I'd listen to some of the suggestions Lew had been trying to make all along.

"That's the whole story behind my being the NCAA champion today," Green said.

A highly touted prep star, Green failed to live up to expectations during his freshman season at SIU when a back injury hampered him throughout the spring. He returned this year, however, and after the personal setback at the Texas Relays in early April, has improved steadily under Hartzog's tutelage.

"I remember Lew tried to change my style last year, but I was too stubborn to listen," Green said. "This year, thank goodness, I did." The

style changes dealt primarily with Green's carriage of his right knee and with the downward stroke on his right arm while over the obstacle.

Asked specifically how the changes had helped, Green said, "a year ago I was hitting 10 out of 10 hurdles and knocking at least five of them over in every race. Now I sometimes make it all the way without knocking a single hurdle over and frequently only hit two or three like I did in the NCAA finals.

"That in itself is quite an improvement," he said. Also, he has cut his best time from :14.4 to :13.9 seconds.

Despite the admitted stubbornness, Green was described as being "a very coachable athlete" by Hartzog who added, "He deserves being champion simply because he has worked his head off this spring after realizing it takes more than natural talent to be really great."

Cornell placed second behind Oregon State's Norm Hoffman in the NCAA half-mile with a 1:48.4 effort and is expected to compete against former teammate Jim Dupree at St. Louis. Turner is anxious to redeem himself after dropping out of the three-mile at the halfway mark last week.



BILL CORNELL



JIM DUPREE

## Bill Cornell, Jim Dupree Will Race Against Each Other At St. Louis

There will be a strange situation in the half-mile run at the National AAU championships this weekend in St. Louis.

Bill Cornell and Jim Dupree, former SIU teammates, will be running against each other in the race and will be trying to beat the other.

It is hard to pick the winner. Cornell has been clocked this year in 1:47.1 for the distance while Dupree's best time has been 1:47.4.

Dupree finished second last year in the AAU championships behind Jerry Siebert, who since has retired. His second place time last year was 1:46.8 but he hasn't come

near matching that this year. He was ruled ineligible for competition last spring by an activities committee after several meets. The ineligibility does not affect his amateur status and thus he is entitled to compete against collegiates.

## Weight Lifting Added To Summer Intramurals

Weight lifting has been added to SIU's summer intramural program because of popular demand.

Glenn Martin, director of SIU intramurals, says the quonset hut on the east side of Men's Gymnasium will be open from seven to nine p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

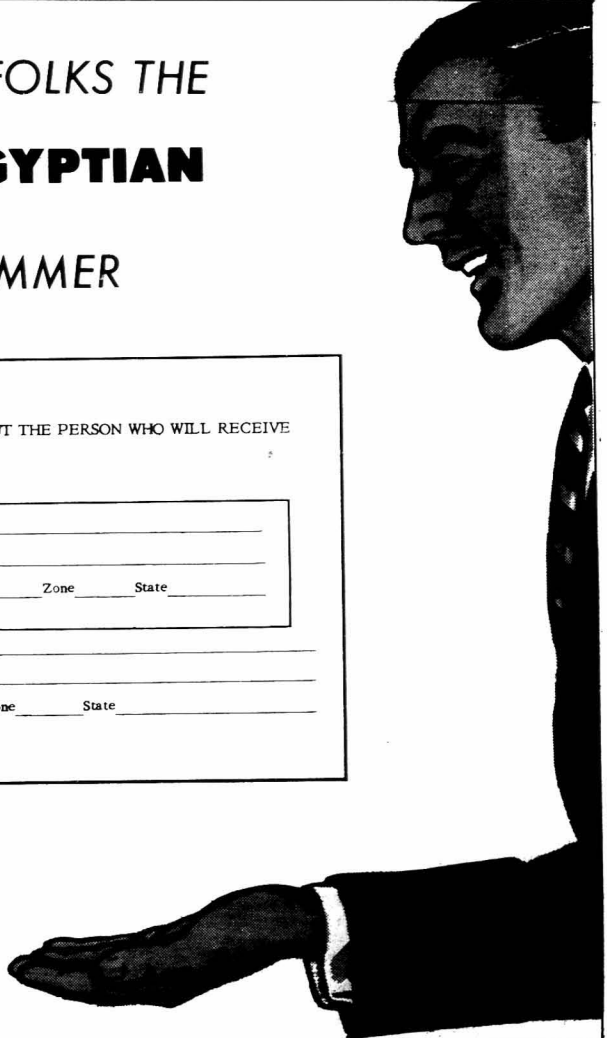
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**TOP SENIOR** - Glenn R. Huisinga (left), received the Illinois Agricultural Association trophy as the outstanding senior in the School of Agriculture, from Earl Eubanks, I.A.A. District Six secretary.

## Glenn R. Huisinga Named Outstanding Ag Senior

Glenn R. Huisinga, agricultural economics student in the School of Agriculture's outstanding senior award at the School's annual senior reception and awards program.

Presenting the Illinois Agricultural Association trophy to Huisinga was Earl Eubanks, West Frankfort, IAA district VI secretary of organization.

Huisinga is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huisinga, 1265 River Drive, Calumet City.

While at SIU Huisinga has held an Illinois State Scholarship and an SIU scholarship. He has been chronicler of the SIU chapter of Alpha Zeta, scholastic honor fraternity in agriculture; a member of the Little Egypt Agriculture Cooperative, and president of the Agricultural Economics Club.

He was a member of the agricultural economics debating team which won a national intercollegiate contest at an American Economics Association meeting two years ago.

## Forest Research Shown To Industry

An "Opportunities" for Hardwoods" meeting to acquaint industry representatives with research efforts in forest products utilization will be held here June 25-26.

Sponsors of the meeting are SIU and the Central States Forest Experiment Station, U.S. Forest Service, Columbus, Ohio.

Discussion will stress wood products utilization and marketing research, hardwood resources in the area, and SIU and Forest Service programs. Also planned are optional individual discussions of programs and projects with SIU and Forest Service personnel and an optional tour of the Kaskaskia Experimental Forest in Hardin County.

He also has been a member of the debate team and is a national forensics honorary.

## Rural Electric Linemen Receive Special Training

The first of three week-long Hot Line Maintenance Training Schools for personnel from rural electric cooperatives throughout Illinois will begin at VTI Monday with 15 men from six regional electric cooperatives enrolled for the first period.

The annual series of short courses, tailored especially for power line maintenance men, emphasizes the use of special tools and safe practices in installing and maintaining electric power lines. Special outdoor laboratory facilities, including electric line poles of various heights and high-voltage lines, are located at the VTI campus for the instructional program. The SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education and the Illinois State Board of Vocational Education cooperate in providing the short course for the cooperative personnel. Chanute Air Force Base linemen have joined in the program the last two years.

Other groups of linemen are scheduled to attend sessions during the weeks of July 7 and July 14.

Instructors from the State Board of Vocational Education will be C.M. Scott of Roseville and Harry N. Simpson of Taylorville.



The Saluki Flying Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the seminar room of the Agriculture Building.

Movies will be shown and refreshments served.

# Interest Warms In New Freeze Food

Freeze-drying--used successfully for preserving blood plasma, vaccines and antibiotics for more than 20 years --is now on the threshold of success for food stuffs. A Multi-billion dollar market is predicted as a possibility by 1970.

Everything from steaks to scrambled eggs, from mushrooms to coffee is being freeze-dried and numerous items are currently on the market. Freeze-dried shrimp are popular.

A SIU graduate student in home economics, Mrs. Doris Osborn of Carterville, has made an intensive study of freeze-drying--its history, current status and prospects in a special problems course taught by Faith Fenton, distinguished visiting professor in the Food and Nutrition Department of the School of Home Economics.

"Freeze-dried" foods are entirely different from frozen foods, Mrs. Osborn explains. The term refers to the method of dehydration. Freeze-drying

involves first quick-freezing, then drying in a high vacuum to evaporate the minute ice crystals formed when the water content is frozen. Dehydration from the solid state leaves a porous, sponge-like structure.

Freeze-dried foods lose 50 to 70 percent of their original weight, thus reducing transportation costs, Mrs. Osborn reported. They can be stored without refrigeration; nutritive values are less affected than by other methods of drying; they have a "freshly prepared" taste, and preparation for serving is simple.

Mrs. Osborn, who holds the bachelor's degree in home economics from Stout State College and is working toward the master's degree at SIU, found some disadvantages as well, chief of which at present is the high processing cost.

However, she said that "freeze-drying eliminates shrinkage which occurs in ordinary drying, eliminates migration of dissolved materials

to the surface, minimizes denaturation of proteins, prevents case hardening, reconstitutes more easily, inhibits chemical reactions, and minimizes loss of volatile constituents."

Scores of foods have been tested for freeze-drying by dozens of food processors in this country and in Europe, she said, and some are on the market. Seafoods, meats, fruits, fruit juices, a wide variety of vegetables, dairy products and even scrambled eggs, gelatin, coffee, tea and beef extract have been freeze-dried.

The excessive cost of processing is the biggest drawback to the widespread acceptance of freeze-drying, Mrs. Osborn found. Costs are high, and complex hand-crafted equipment is necessary at present.

Packaging presents a problem both in providing a barrier against oxygen and moisture-pickup and in providing protection against contamination and rough handling.

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