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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Friday, July 19, 1963

Volume 44

Number 140

Set Newspaper - Classroom Workshop

Two state editorial groups and a metropolitan newspaper and the SIU Department of Journalism will present a workshop for teachers, "The Newspaper in the Classroom," here Aug. 12 through Aug. 22.

Aiding in the sponsorship are the Missouri Press Association, the Southern Illinois Editorial Association, and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, which will send five members of its staff to ad-

dress those taking the course.

Staff members and the dates they will be on campus: Allan Nerritt, assistant city editor, Aug. 14; Jack Flach, Jefferson City bureau chief and Marion R. Lynes, bureau chief at Springfield, Aug. 15; Hamilton Thornton, editor of the editorial page, Aug. 15; Martin Duggan, news editor, Aug. 16.

The course of study will include lectures, discussions

and participation in a group project. Howard R. Long, Chairman of the Department of Journalism, said participants will receive one or more daily newspapers, a bibliography for background reading and a list of audio-visual aids.

The Globe - Democrat is sending one of its staff members, Derry D. Cone of the public relations department, to the workshop and has granted four scholarships.

SIU Graduate Faculty To Be Strengthened

SIU Seeks Four Sites

Condemnation suits against four properties around the SIU campus have been filed this week in Jackson County Court, according to Richard Gruny, SIU acting legal counsel.

The property involved in one suit is the site of Arlie Kelley's Store at 1008 S. Forrest St. and the adjoining lot, also owned by Kelley. A house which is rented to students is located on the lot adjoining the store.

A house and property owned by Dr. O.B. Young is sought in another of the condemnation suits. The property is located south of the University Center and is directly south of the residence of William Howe, director of the SIU Physical Plant.

A lot at the northeast corner of Washington and Pearl Streets is named in a third suit. The property is owned by Mrs. Mae Fox. Two houses and a garage are located on the property.

A lot just east of the Fox property and owned by Mrs. Beulah Martin and her son, David Martin, is sought in the fourth condemnation suit. Four trailers are located on the property, but no buildings.

Giving reasons why the University is seeking these properties, Gruny said the Kelley property is needed as part of the new Communications Building development area. The Young property is in the middle of the present campus, he added.

The two properties along Pearl Street are sought as part of the University's attempt to move its boundaries north to Grand Avenue on the east side of the railroad tracks. The University owns or has options on most of the property in the block where the two properties are located, Gruny said.



PAM GILBERT

'Beginning Of The End':

Pam Gilbert Will Relinquish 'Miss Illinois' Crown Saturday

by Tom McNamara

"It is the beginning of the end for me," Pam Gilbert said before she left for Aurora where the 1963 Miss Illinois contest is being held.

She is participating in all the ceremonies leading up to the crowning of the new Miss Illinois.

It was just a year ago that Pam was crowned Miss Illinois. Prior to that she was named Miss Southern which put her automatically in the Miss Illinois pageant.

Since she was named Miss Illinois she has traveled ex-

tensively and has enjoyed every minute of it.

"I hate to see it all end," she said smilingly. "It has been like a wonderful dream which you hope will never end. It seemed to good to be true."

"Since I was named Miss Illinois I have traveled from coast-to-coast and have seen many exciting places and people," she reminisced.

"The year has been all too short," the brown-eyed brunet said. "I wish it was just beginning but it is time to give another deserving girl the thrills and excitement that

I have enjoyed."

Pam said she has learned many things during the year and had no regrets.

"The people I met while touring the country were simply wonderful and friendly," she noted. "They made you feel right at home even though you were among strange faces and strange places."

"I have learned how to be calm and confident when meeting new people and visiting new places," she explained. "Before I started traveling I was a little shy but not too much."

Move Will Upgrade Doctoral Program

President Delyte W. Morris has called for a rapid upgrading of the graduate faculty in terms of the doctoral program at Southern.

He said the move, which would include adding graduate assistants to the staff, might cost as much as a quarter of a million dollars.

Assistant dean of the Graduate School, David Kenney, said the president discussed this and other urgent matters with the newly constituted Graduate Council at a meeting held July 11 on the Edwardsville campus.

Membership of the Council Gown Deadline

Faculty members who wish to rent cap and gown for use at the August Commencement must fill out an application blank and return it to the University Book Store by Monday.

Following election from the SIU faculty. The group of 15 has been organized to analyze the existing individual Ph.D. programs now in progress, help with the search for a new dean for the Graduate School, and determine other policy for the Graduate School.

Kenney said the North Central Association, a regional accrediting agency, has scheduled a review this fall of 12 of the doctoral programs in effect at SIU schools and colleges.

He said consultants from the accrediting agency were here to give helpful advice last fall. The first doctoral degree given at this institution was awarded in 1959, Kenney said.

SIU has been fully accredited for the masters degree for many years. The doctoral programs may have to undergo some changes before attaining equal academic status, Kenney said.

President Morris indicated this when he said efforts were being made to strengthen the program of the Graduate School as rapidly as possible, and that consolidations in the School of Education were already under way.

Kenney said Oliver P. Kolstoe, chairman of the Department of Special Education has been charged with the responsibility of recommending a plan to bring these programs together and offer one Ph.D. in Education, rather than the degree in each of several areas.

Also at this meeting, a committee of five faculty members reported on their screening of 312 individual Ph. D. students.

Kenney, who was a member of this ad hoc screening committee, said the large sample

(Continued on Page 2)

Woman Editor Wins 1963 Golden Quill Award

A fearless woman editor from the south who once again has taken the "unpopular" side in a local issue involving race relations is the winner of the 1963 Golden Quill Editorial Award.

She is Hazel Brannon Smith, editor of the Lexington (Miss.) Advertiser.

The award was presented last night during the Sigma Delta Chi banquet held in connection with the annual meeting of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors.

Just two years ago, Mrs.

Smith received SIU's Elijah Parish Lovejoy award for courage in journalism. She received that award for her six-year battle with local law enforcement officials and citizens group because she defended a Negro in public print.

Once again Mrs. Smith was cited taking an unpopular stand, this time in an editorial criticizing the arrest of an aged Negro man for allegedly firebombing his own home.

The editorial appeared in her newspaper May 16, 1963. Mrs. Smith recounted the

facts in the case. She pointed out that the man was arrested and held even though there was no concrete evidence to uphold the charges brought by the white deputy sheriff who arrested and testified against the Negro.

She indicated that it was her belief that the arrest was part of a plan to intimidate Negroes in that community to stop a Negro voter registration drive.

Leveling such a charge in race-conscious Mississippi is comparable to swallowing cyanide and chasing it with a

cup of hemlock.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Smith, who weathered six-years of economic boycotts, pressure groups and personal intimidations in her earlier fight, feels that she can weather any storm this editorial might stir.

Liam Bergin, editor of the Nationalist in Ireland, spoke at the Sigma Delta Chi banquet which was in the Stratford Hotel in Alton.

The annual meeting of the conference continues today at Pere Marquette State Park near Grafton.



HAZEL BRANNON SMITH

Editors Told Their Mission Is To Protect Press Freedom

Irish Editor Speaks To Weekly Newspaper Editors

Irish editor Liam D. Bergin reminded weekly newspaper editors Thursday night of their mission in protecting the freedom of the press they enjoy and their responsibility as "interpreters of the passing show of life."

He has wondered, he said, "how well...we respect the freedom of the press that we

take so much for granted? How thin is the line dividing liberty and license in the printed word? How far do we fall short in some cases of our responsibility?

Anything less than responsible and honest journalism --such as sensationalism in sex, criminality and general depravity--compromises "our noble profession and panders to "social decadence."

Bergin addressed editors at the annual Sigma Delta Chi banquet given in connection with the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors. The banquet was in the Stratford Hotel in Alton. The conference's annual meeting is going on at nearby Pere Marquette State Park.

Headquarters for the association of weekly editors is the Department of Journalism at Southern Illinois University.

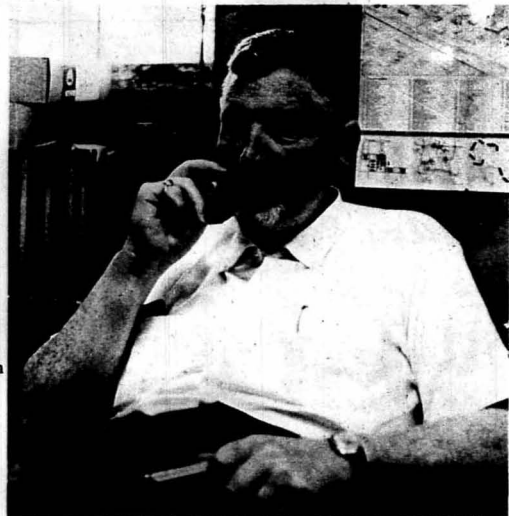
Bergin is editor of the weekly newspaper "The Nationalist," published at Carlow, Ireland. He is on a six-weeks, tour of the United States.

Speaking of the tendency to give prominent display to sensational, lurid stories, Bergin said, "I fear that such practices by a free press breed the contempt of decent people and tend to make them ask does the press deserve its freedom."

He added, "People tend to confuse the evil with the instrument. An abuse of trust and probity in government, press or church does not mean that the whole body is infected. But none of us can avoid being associated with the abuses of those of our own calling."

The editor mentioned what has come to be known as management of the news by government in the United States and said the same problem exists in his own country. "As the power of governments grow and the state apparatus becomes a vast and centralized body we have a duty to be vigilant, to protect the public and to defend their individual rights," Bergin said.

"Good government requires an informed press and public justice demands it," he added. His challenge to the weekly editors was "Tradition has made us the vigilantes of society and the demands on us were never greater than they are today. We must comment on our times in terms of eternal values."



LIAM BERGIN

Announce Plan To Strengthen Southern's Graduate Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

was taken and each program scrutinized. Evaluations will be sent to the academic dean involved. The dean, the department chairman involved and Kenney will make recommendations for implementation.

Others who worked through May and into June on this screening committee were I. P. Brackett, chairman of the Department of Speech Correction; Vernon G. Morrison, assistant dean of the School of Business; Troy Edwards, Assistant Dean in the College of

Education, and Jack W. Graham, coordinator in the Office of Counseling and Testing. Ten faculty members from the Carbondale campus and five from the Edwardsville campus make up the new Graduate Council, C. Addison Hickman, elected as representative-at-large for three years, is the chairman.

All of the disciplines are represented in the membership. Some will serve one year, some two and some three years.

Willis G. Swartz, Dean of the Graduate School, is secretary of the Council.

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Manpower Lecture

Rupert N. Evans, associate dean of administration, will present a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

His talk, titled "Manpower Problems and Industrial Education," is sponsored by the SIU chapter of Iota Lambda Sigma, professional fraternity in industrial education.

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Arrest Of Bombing Victim Is Grave Disservice

It is not moral or just that any man should live in fear, or be compelled to sleep with a loaded gun by his bedside.

Holmes County Deputy Sheriff Andrew P. Smith's action in arresting a 58-year-old Negro farmer, Hartman Turnbow, for fire bombing his own home, has come as a numbing shock to the people of Holmes County.

It is a grave disservice to our county and all our people in these days of increasing racial tension and strife.

White and Negro citizens of Holmes County alike simply could not believe that something like this could happen in our county, that a man and his wife and 16-year-old daughter could be routed from sleep in the small hours of the morning and be forced to flee their home literally in terror, only to be shot at by intruders outside--then to have the head of the family jailed the same day for doing the dastardly deed by an officer sworn to uphold the law and protect all citizens.

The only evidence presented against the aged Negro man at the preliminary hearing was testimony given by Deputy Smith and that was only an account of the bombing and shooting incident, as reported by Turnbow, to him. Mr. Smith added his own opinions and suppositions, as did County Attorney Pat M. Barrett, who prosecuted the case. As a result the man was bound over under \$500 bond for action by the Holmes County Grand Jury in October.

Mr. Barrett, who said he was "not a demolition expert" nevertheless told the Court that "it just couldn't have happened. There is no way on God's earth for that situation over there to have happened like he said it happened."

Four other Negroes, who had been arrested the same day in connection with the same case, were released for lack of evidence. Not one shred of evidence was presented against them. But they had been held in jail five days and five nights.

This kind of conduct on the part of our highest elected peace officer has done serious

injury to relations between the races in Holmes County--where we must be able to live in peace and harmony, or not live at all.

It is distressing that no statement has come from Mr. Smith saying that he is continuing his investigation. Perhaps he is. We hope so.

But irreparable damage has been done, and let no one doubt it.

We have always taken pride in being able to manage our affairs ourselves. When we become derelict in our duty and do not faithfully execute our obligations, we may rest assured it will be done for us.

FBI agents and U.S. Justice officials have already made an exhaustive investigation of this bombing and shooting incident.

A suit has already been filed against Deputy Smith, Mr. Barrett and the District Attorney, stating these Negroes were arrested "on false and baseless charges," which were in effect an effort to coerce and intimidate Negro Citizens of Holmes County and get them to cease voter registration activity.

The Federal suit asks for a permanent injunction to prohibit these officers from interfering with voter registration activities, including the prosecution of the charges now filed against Turnbow, who attempted to register to vote here April 9, and Robert Moses, director of SNCC, a voter registration project.

This kind of situation would never have come about in Holmes County if we had honestly discharged our duties and obligations as citizens in the past; if we had demanded that all citizens be accorded equal treatment and protection under the law. This we have not done.

But if we think the present situation is serious, as indeed it is, we should take a long, hard look at the future.

It can, and probably will, get infinitely worse--unless we have the necessary character and guts to do something about it--and change the things that need to be changed.

By Hazel Brannon Smith,
Lexington (Miss.) Adviser,
May 16, 1963.

Photography Contest Deadline July 27

SIU student photographers have until noon July 27 to enter their favorite pictures in a campus-wide contest of photographic talent.

The pictures will be judged at 8 p.m. July 27 in the Magnolia Lounge and the winning entries will hang there through Aug. 8.

Five categories are offered: still, sports, experimental, newsfeatures and spot news. Ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third places in all categories.

The contest is open to all students; those attending the eight-week session as well as the 12-week.

Pictures are to be entered at the Activities Development Center in the University Center.

Students are urged to bring guitars and banjos to Campus Beach at 8:30 p.m. Saturday for the International Hootenanny.

Tonight's student party will follow the 7:30 concert of the Summer Symphony Orchestra on the University Center Patio.

It will combine a dance, featuring the Sara Allen Trio, and a floor show, featuring Dave Davidson and Denise Joston and three selections from the upcoming "Music Man" production. Jo Knight also will perform.

The party, with "Off Broadway" the theme, will be held in the Roman Room. The floor show is scheduled at 10:30 p.m.

Four seats remain on each of two buses going to St. Louis Saturday, one to the movie "Cleopatra" and the other to the Munt Opera's "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." The Student Activities Development Center will accept reservations until noon today. The movie bus leaves the University Center at 9 a.m. The opera bus leaves at 4 p.m.

A spokesman for the Activities Development Center said several seats remain on the Saluki Safari bus which will go to Cave-in-Rock State Park on the Ohio River Sunday. Sign up by noon today.

Noon today also is the deadline for entering the bowling tournament which begins at

1:30 p.m. Saturday. It is open to men and women.

A bus will leave the University Center at 1:30 p.m. Saturday for horseback riding at Colp Stables. Students interested must sign up by Friday afternoon at the Activities Development Center.

Illmoky Ad Club Will Meet July 26

The summer meeting of the Illmoky Advertising Club will be July 26, at Rustic Rock Inn, Sikeston, Mo.

Charles Blanton III, advertising manager of the Sikeston Daily Standard, will be the host.

Donald Hielman, associate professor of journalism and secretary of the club, said the dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. (CST) preceded by a reception at 6 p.m.

Speaker will be R.H. Allen, advertising sales representative with Million Market Newspapers, Inc., which handles package deal advertising for the Boston Globe, Milwaukee Journal, Philadelphia Bulletin, St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Washington Star.

Illmoky is composed of advertising men in southern Illinois, western Kentucky and southeastern Missouri.

Taber Named Acting Financial Aid Coordinator

A graduate student majoring in college student personnel, Samuel J. Taber of Mattoon, Ill., has been named acting coordinator of student financial assistance.

Taber, 31, has been a graduate assistant since September, 1962, in the office of admissions. He intends to complete work on his degree by June of 1964.

His experience includes two years as a personnel specialist in the U.S. Army and two and one-half years as commercial manager for Illinois Consolidated Telephone Co. in Charleston and Mattoon.

He also taught commercial subjects during the 1956-57 academic year at Nokomis High School, Nokomis, Ill.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



American Business Discussed On WSIU-TV Today

The final program dealing with the American business system is concerned with the ability of the American market to provide for the needs of the American people. It will be discussed at 7:00 p.m.

5:00 p.m.
What's New: "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" has Tom, Huck, and Joe returning for their own funeral.

5:30 p.m.
Encore: "American Memoir-The Movies"

6:00 p.m.
This World: Film travelogue feature.

6:30 p.m.
What's New: Repeat from 5:00 p.m. today.

7:00 p.m.
A Time of Challenge: "The American Business System-The Market and the Individual" This concluding program in this series shows how the American market system provides for the needs and wants of the American people.

7:30 p.m.
The Big Picture: "The Hidden War in Vietnam"

8:00 p.m.
The Living You: "Exploring the Universe-The Challenge of the Space Age" The question of overreaching our-

Zoology Lecture Set Monday At 1

Ralph W. Axtell, assistant professor in the SIU Zoology Department at the Edwardsville Campus, will present a special lecture at 1 p.m. Monday in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.

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WSIU-FM Airs

Bliss, Berg Music

Berg's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" will be aired at 2 p.m. on the Concert Hall on WSIU-FM radio today. Starlight Concert will play Bliss's "A Colour Symphony" at 8 p.m.

Other programs of the day include:

9:15 a.m.
Morning Melodies

10:30 a.m.
Pop Concert

1 p.m.
Keyboard Rhapsody

2 p.m.
Concert Hall

4:30 p.m.
In the Spotlight

5:10 p.m.
Musical Notes

7 p.m.
Soundstage Hollywood

8 p.m.
Starlight Concert

10:15 p.m.
Sports

Lentz Hall Dance

An informal "jam session" will be held tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Lentz Hall Lounge of Thompson Hall.

A band known as the Travelers will provide the entertainment.



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Cosmetologists Arrive:

New Hairdos Soon For Trusting Coeds

Available without charge: Hair coloring, hair shaping and hair styling.

The offer is good from July 25 through Aug. 2 as part of the ninth annual School of Advanced Cosmetology at SIU.

But the number of openings is limited, according to Harry B. Bauernfeind, assistant dean of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education. They are available through Miss White at 453-2201; she has the details on the offer.

This year's school will feature two prominent Illinois hair stylists and the originator of cold permanent waving on the instructional staff. The school is scheduled for July 21-Aug. 3.

Heading the hair styling instructors will be Leonard Sholtola of Western Springs and Mrs. George Wilcox of Silvis. Both are members of the hair fashion committee of the A-

merican Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

A. F. Willett of San Francisco, credited with originating cold wave permanents, will return to conduct classes in the physics of hair. He has been on the school staff since its beginning nine years ago.

Beauticians attend the two-week session for three years to complete the course of study for a certificate. Pre-registration totals 46, and an additional 15 persons who previously completed the program have registered for a post-graduate course during the final week of the school.

A hair style exhibit, open to the public, is scheduled for 7 p.m. July 31 in the Agriculture Building. Actual preparation of the latest hair styles will be demonstrated with about 12 models on stage, Bauernfeind said.

Associated Press News Roundup:

Three American Soldiers Killed In Communist Ambush

SAIGON, South Viet Nam

Three American servicemen were slain in a Communist ambush on "Bloody Route 13" Thursday.

They were members of Army Special Forces and were on a mercy mission of distributing medical supplies to villagers 70 miles north of Saigon.

U. S. military authorities said the Red guerrillas opened fire with small arms as the three-vehicle convoy drove up the road. They then opened up with automatic weapons and lobbed a grenade into the second jeep. Convoy security forces returned the fire and the Communist Viet Cong withdrew.

The Army identified the dead as Capt. Lawrence E. Hackley, a native of Roanoke, Va., Capt. Robert K. Mosier of Grady, Ala., and M. Sgt. Jack D. Goodman of Bonifay, Fla.

Their deaths brought to 89 the number of casualties so far in South Viet Nam. Of these, 47 were combat casualties and the rest victims of war-related incidents.

The three were members of the Army's Special Forces; earlier this week, 14 members were wounded in a guerrilla attack on an airport at South Viet Nam's second largest city. A mortar shell hit the shack housing the team and accounted for all of the casualties.

"I Told You This Wouldn't B-Be Any J-Joyride"



Bruce Shanks in Buffalo Evening News

WASHINGTON

Average earnings of factory production workers during June rose above \$100 a week for the first time in history, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz reported.

At the same time, Wirtz

said a record 70 million Americans were at work in June. "These are impressive figures. They are not only sources for some satisfaction in themselves; they are indicative of the continual improvement in the overall economy."

Kidnapped Metropolis Baby Found With Chicago Widow

CHICAGO

A childless widow was arrested on a kidnaping charge involving a four-week-old baby taken Wednesday from a mother in Metropolis.

The FBI identified the woman as Mary Anne Dunlap, 39. With her was the infant believed to be Lori Anne Burnham, who was taken from her mother by a bleached blonde woman Wednesday.

The woman told the mother, Rose Burnham, 18, she wished to have the child photographed for a baby competition.

The parents flew to Chicago with footprint records of their baby to check against those of the infant, who is being cared for at St. Vincent's Infant Hospital.

The FBI said the federal "Lindbergh Law" was involved because the baby was transported across the Illinois-Kentucky state line at Paducah.

Missouri Towns Oppose Changes In I-24 Route

SIKESTON, Mo.

Spokesmen for communities in southeastern Missouri have voted opposition to proposals that might divert Interstate 24 away from southernmost Illinois.

About 25 community representatives endorsed tentative

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE

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ANN ARBOR, Mich.

Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, discussed his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination in 1964.

Now a Philadelphia attorney, Stassen told newsmen he definitely will be a candidate in 1964 if he receives "substantial support from Republican voters", and said he will enter presidential primaries in New Hampshire, Wisconsin and California.

In a speech, he criticized foreign policies of both political parties as narrow and selfish.

WEATHER FORECAST

Mostly fair weather was forecast for through today for Southern Illinois with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. No important temperature changes were forecast.

SALEM, Ore.

A circus acrobat from Austria ran into a forgotten guy wire and fell 25 feet to her death on a concrete floor.

She was Mrs. Arthur Duchek, 32, a member of a circus family who was taking part in a taut wire act when she hit the guy wire. It had been used in an earlier act and a property man said he forgot to remove it while trying to keep up with his other duties. The dead woman's husband leaped on the property man, and other circus performers had to pull him off.

WASHINGTON

What happened to 24 million bushels of feed grain that disappeared en route from the United States to Austria?

The State Department said no American official was to blame for the mysterious disappearance, described in a report to Congress by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del. Officials called it an old story which has been under investigation since December.

Although the investigation is not concluded, officials said they are satisfied the feed grain which did not reach Austria was sold in Western Europe and none went behind the Iron Curtain.

The grain was sent to Austria in a barter deal.

HERRIN

Williamson County Assistant State's Attorney Thomas W. Haney has been named chairman of the Egyptian Goldwater for President Committee.

Goldwater supporters announced the formation of a Southern Illinois committee to back the Arizonan's presidential candidacy.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

Three Indiana University students were indicted Thursday for the second time on charges of violating the Indiana anti-subversion law.

The grand jury indictments were almost identical in wording to those dismissed several weeks ago because they were not clearly stated.

The three indicted are members of the Young Socialist Alliance. The 1951 Indiana law forbids participation in an assembly at which violent overthrow of the state or federal government is advocated.

WASHINGTON

Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy testified Thursday the civil rights bill was submitted to Congress "because there are injustices that should be remedied, not because demonstrations are taking place."

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. of North Carolina sought to tie the introduction of the legislation to racial demonstrations, but Kennedy denied this.

The attorney general's theme was that discrimination in education, employment, voting and public accommodations bars Negroes from "the main stream of our society" and must be wiped out.

Kennedy was making his first appearance before the Senate Judiciary Committee headed by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss. The questioning of Kennedy had hardly started when the hearing was recessed. Eastland told newsmen the committee will meet again some day next week, but he set no date.

MOSCOW

The shortest session of the nuclear test-ban talks was held Thursday.

The session opened late because Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko held up the start for an hour and a half so he could give a luncheon for an East German delegation that arrived Wednesday.

He then met for an hour and 25 minutes with W. Averell Harriman and Lord Hailsham, the British negotiator, who said the talks were progressing "reasonably nicely".

Herrin, Energy Get Federal Funds

WASHINGTON

Rep. Kenneth J. Gray reported Community Facilities Administration grants to 10 Illinois towns for water and sewerage projects.

The grants under the accelerated public works program include the following, with the total cost in parentheses: Energy, \$185,400 (\$194,750) for a sanitary sewer; and Herrin, \$53,000 (\$80,300) for a sanitary sewer extension.

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Drama Review:

'Rosmersholm' Production Both Diverting And Dull

"The theater is a place for diverting presentation," H.L. Mencken said once and diverting indeed, on occasion, was Southern Players' production of Henrik Ibsen's "Rosmersholm." But it was at times also extremely dull.

The tragedy dealing with political, moral and social problems in 19th Century Norway, has been directed with considerable taste and discretion by Clifford Haislip.

When "Rosmersholm" bogs down, it is not always due to Haislip's direction (which seems to focus on narrative rather than acting) but because of Ibsen's intricate and excessive dialogue.

The players, with the exception of one, contribute above average performances.

Barbara Eberhardt as Rebecca West, is beguiling and bewitching, but she is never convincing as the conniving opportunist she portrays. It is only in the final act in a scene with James Symons that she earns a moment of real emotion.

As Kroll, Gary Moore crackles with vitality. He gives real life and color to the proceedings and has made the most of a difficult part.

James Symons gives a simple and honest portrayal as John Rosmer. He seems at times a little uncertain and some of his lines are stilted, but he is a highly articulate actor.

By sheer force Charles Fischer makes his part stand out. He gives the character definition and vigor although at times he bears down too heavily on his lines.

William Lindstrom is well suited to his role. He has poise, a splendid voice and his acting is realistic.

Loud and demented was Carol Plonkey's acting. She played the maid in typical stereotype form except for the fact that she had a constant

frown on her face; were her shoes too tight or do Norwegian maids always frown? The set by Darwin Payne is handsome and befits the central mood of the play, Richard Spiegel and Frank Alesia have done an excellent job with

the lighting, providing abundant shadows when necessary. "Rosmersholm," with the exception of a few scenes, is highly interesting and on occasion extremely moving.

Tom Gray



'GARY MOORE CONTRIBUTES LIFE AND COLOR TO THE PROCEEDINGS'



'BARBARA EBERHARDT... BEGUILING AND BEWITCHING'



'SYMONS...A HIGHLY ARTICULATE ACTOR: EBERHARDT...EARNS A MOMENT OF REAL EMOTION'

Photos By Ken Fahnestock



'BY SHEER FORCE CHARLES FISCHER MAKES HIS PART STAND OUT'



'JAMES SYMONS GIVES A SIMPLE AND HONEST PORTRAYAL AS JOHN ROSMER'

How Liberal Education

Second In A Series

"Liberal education is almost totally absent in this country," Robert M. Hutchins, president of the Fund for the Republic, said recently in response to questions at a Los Angeles meeting.

When Hutchins said at Los Angeles that liberal education was almost totally absent in the United States, he took occasion to remark that the high school is preoccupied with band practice, that colleges spend the first two years teaching students what they should have learned in high school, and the final two years giving them more or less narrowly specialized skills. High schools and colleges that do not fit the Hutchins description spring to mind, of course, but as a general proposition the indictment comes close to the truth.

It is not easy to define nowadays just what is meant by the liberal arts. In the medieval curriculum, the liberal arts were the trivium

and quadrivium--grammar, rhetoric, logic, arithmetic, music, geometry and astronomy. Now it is more realistic to think of them as group of studies that are pursued for their own sake, rather than for vocational or trade purposes, and are broadly enlightening and liberating rather than narrowly specialized. They would include today the humanities and the natural as well as the social sciences. A person who has no knowledge of the techniques of science--of what is involved in the scientific method--cannot be called liberally educated, any more than a person who is ignorant of literature or history.

SIU has installed its General Studies program to specifically fill this need for future students. All students who entered school last year were enrolled in the General Studies program to get an introduction to the liberal education needed nowadays. In the past spe-

cialization had been stressed. But we are witnessing a complete change in the educational system. Colleges and universities already have started the vast revamping of their curriculum but the high school still must improve its curriculum in order to meet the needs of students planning to go on to college.

In the current year more than 4,000,000 Americans will be enrolled in institutions of higher education. Unfortunately, a great many will go all the way through the American system and take a college degree without really getting an education. It is not merely that they will be unable to write and speak correctly, or spell. They will have remained ignorant of the cultural heritage. They are not involved in intellectual questions, or interested in them. They do not respect learning, except as it may relate to income and social status.

Tom McNamara



Michael Siporin

Schools And Snobs . . . Views Of A Country Weekly Editor

Vice Admiral Hyman C. Rickover, someone wise-cracked, took on a far more formidable foe than the Pentagon when he offended the mothers of America the other day. "Women who join P.-T.-A.s are an infernal nuisance", he declared. "They ought to stay home and take care of their husbands."

The storm of feminine protest will pass, the incident be quickly forgotten. Unhappily, the intellectual snobishness the Admiral's words typify is likely to be with us for some time.

Contempt for lay opinion has

long been general. Now, appearing in the field of education, it is betrayed by two assumptions frequently encountered:

1. Parents should keep their noses out of the educators' business.

2. The purpose of education is to so mold the child that he will "fit in", so equip him that he can best serve the nation.

The first ignores not only the fact that the public schools are the servants, not the masters, of the people, but the even more important fact that the children belong to

the parents. The parents, therefore, have every right to a say-so about what the schools shall teach, and how and why. We are not suggesting that the average parent should try to say in what grade algebra or U. S. history should be taught. But he does have a right to say what the general objectives of the school shall be, and to examine critically the means toward those objectives. Moreover, on such non-

technical matters, his opinion is likely to be quite as good as that of the narrower expert. The second assumption is equally false. The purpose of education is not to make every child identical with every other, but to bring out what is within the individual. Nor is the primary aim to equip the child so he can best serve the state. "Serve the state!" On its face, that is the philosophy of Hitler's Germany and Stalin's Russia. Yet listen

carefully, and you'll hear top educators in Washington and the state capitals and our political leaders say, over and over, that we must educate children because the nation needs the educated, and must educate them not to the end that each may find individual fulfillment, but to the end that each will fit into the needs of the country, of the government.

Franklin (N.C.) Press

SEN. BARRY M. GOLDWATER

Red Strategy: Back Dems

The Communist party of the United States already has decided the direction of its political efforts in 1964. It will mount a mass attack on Republican candidates in support of the New Frontier. It will not put up candidates of its own or support the movement for a new political party.

This significant development has received little attention in the American press, even though it was spread all over the Communist party's official organ, *The Worker*, in a 10,000-word treatise June 23. The report was written by Gus Hall, Moscow-trained general secretary of the party, under the heading, "Political Parties and the 1964 Election."

Hall's rationale and blueprint for communist action on the domestic political front found that both of America's major parties are tools of capitalism. But it said that although President Kennedy had engaged in "imperialistic ventures," such as the blockade of Cuba last October, he had nevertheless kept "the lines of communication open" with Russia and stoned for the blockade by quarantining the Cuban exiles and banning raids, bombings, and the invasion of Cuba.

Applause for Birmingham

Among the other points noted by Hall was the fact that the President had sent federal troops into Mississippi and Alabama and maintained a cooperative position with the Rev. Martin Luther King and other Negro leaders. He said the President also had taken other actions which merited approval.

"The recognition of these realities does not make one a partisan supporter of the President," he added. "At the same time, they do not isolate us from the broad movement

which has relationships with the administration."

In explaining the "broad movement which has relationships with the administration," Hall said it includes labor organizations, peace movements, and civil rights groups which are engaged in "ever more militant mass actions" and which keep "a constant line of contact with administration forces."

According to the communist leader, almost all "peoples' political movements" are operating within the orbit of the Democratic party and must be supported by what he describes as "the serious left." Of course, in the communist lexicon "peoples' political movement" is one which is oriented to far-leftist communist objectives.

Republicans Are Targets

As might be expected, many Republicans—myself included—came in for heavy attack from the general secretary of the Communist party. Hall claimed the Republican party is being led by a "cabal" made up of New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, myself, Sen. Kenneth Keating of New York, Sen. John Tower of Texas, and former Vice President Richard Nixon. He said this group is "riding roughshod over the confused but moderating counsel" of other Republicans.

In the entire 10,000 words, only one Democrat came in for Hall's appraisal. That was Sen. Thomas Dodd of Connecticut, an outspoken critic of American concessions made at Geneva during talks on a possible nuclear test ban agreement.

Hall said the Communist party must work in 1964 to shape decisions on "Negro candidates, peace candidates, and labor candidates" in the primary elections.

I suggest that no better recommendation could be made for Republican candidates everywhere than that they have earned the active opposition of the Communist party.



Sen. Goldwater

Scientific Devil's Advocates

There is increasing concern over the diversion of scientists from the universities and industrial research to Government service, especially in weaponry and space exploration. A considered, if partial, approach to the problem now has been suggested editorially by *Science*, the publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"The crucial bottleneck is brains, not money," says *Science*. With first-class physicists, for example, in very short supply, an increased appropriation becomes "the negative decision to remove them from other important endeavors." Yet "some of the most narrow-minded individuals in the world are scientists, deeply convinced that their narrow area of inquiry is the only one worth pursuing."

Much of the scientific advice to the Government comes from such special pleaders. The president may get sound counsel from Jerome Wiesner's office, "but the Congress has no independent impartial source of advice," and, so, is in danger of being taken in by "phony arguments" and the "glamorous,

salable aspects of a proposal" which may have little intrinsic worth.

So *Science* would make available to congress "a special group of scientific counselors. These would supplement existing staff and would not be permanent Government employees. They could be nominated by such a body as the National Academy of Sciences on request of Congress. They might serve for short, intensive periods while retaining their professional connections. They would be expected to act as devil's advocates with a duty to insure that the public interest was well protected."

Such independent critics surely could help Congress evaluate a technical proposal. Perhaps with the aid of political scientists and economists, they could indicate whether a given project might not be harmful rather than beneficial. They would not take over the function of decision, but in this day of specialized knowledge, they could help Congress to judge in the full light of high competence.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Top Trackmen:

Hartzog Has Another Banner Year Recruiting

Lew Hartzog, SIU track and cross-country coach, has come up with another banner year in recruiting.

This could be his best recruiting year in his three seasons as track coach for SIU.

One of SIU's top recruits is Bob Ingstad, a schoolboy All-American from Valley City, N.D., who says he will enroll at SIU to concentrate on the decathlon events.

Ingstad probably is Hartzog's number one prospect. He has recorded a 197-foot shot put toss and a 146-foot discus throw.

The 18-year old North Dakota strongboy also shows great promise in the hurdles after only token experience in the event, Hartzog said.

"Of course, you never know for sure about some of these boys until they are actually in school, but some of the boys I especially wanted have said that they will be here in the fall," Hartzog said.

Also slated to enroll at Southern this fall is James Lee, a 5-foot-11, 150-pound sprinter from Washington, D.C.

His top times include a 9.5 seconds clocking in the 100-yard dash, a 21.7 mark in the 220 and a 49.2 standard in the quarter-mile.

Hunter Elmore, also of Washington, D.C., has also indicated to Hartzog that he will enroll at SIU this fall. He is credited with a 21.8 time in the 220 and 48.0 time in the quarter, a district record.

Hartzog also expects a brilliant little distance man from Toronto, Canada, to be in the SIU freshman camp this fall.

He is Steve Ball, a 5-foot-5 Canadian prep standout in the half-mile and mile.

"He has tremendous endurance," the veteran coach said. "Four weeks ago he ran four races on the same day. He turned the half in 1:53, the mile in 4:18, the two mile in 9:27 and the quarter in 50.2."

Ball is credited with a 4:06 mile two weeks ago and 9:06.5 two mile June 25.

Another miler slated for SIU is John Jaeger, a Hinsdale prep standout who carries a 4:16.2 credential in the event. He finished fourth in the Golden West mile earlier this season.

Two Californians also have indicated to Hartzog they are SIU-bound.

Marcel Hetu and Ralph Likens, both of San Mateo, Calif., have been credited with good times in the distance events. Likens' 9:24 clocking in the two-mile is the most impressive.

Alan Ackman, a 4:27 high school miler from Mt. Vernon, Ind., also is slated to enroll at SIU, Hartzog said.

"I said last year that we had the best year since I've been in coaching, but this year should be even better," said Hartzog.

Hartzog had several stand-out freshmen last spring including Gary Carr, Bob Wheelwright, Bill Lindsey, Jerry and Gary Fendrich and Jack Leydig.



LEW HARTZOG

10,000 A Week:

Hot Weather Sends 1,500 To Campus Lake Daily

Soaring temperatures have sent students, faculty members and their families to the Lake-on-the-Campus beach at the rate of 1,500 a day.

Unofficial estimates indicate that an average of 10,000 persons have used the beach and swimming facilities each week this summer.

The new requirement that persons using the beach have ID cards has caused some consternation, the Office of Student Affairs acknowledged. "But we do it to assure that the beach isn't crowded with persons who aren't supposed to be there," a spokesman for the Student Affairs Office said.

ID's are issued at the Office of Student Affairs and are available to students, faculty and staff of the university.

Seven life guards are on duty each of the two shifts at the beach. Each one has a valid senior Red-Cross life-saving certificate or a water safety instruction certificate. In addition, each must pass a written and practical exam.

Since faculty and student families use the beach, a "child check" is made every hour. When this is done the water is cleared until each person is accounted for.

The Lake-on-the-Campus

is the only open water beach in this part of the state that is chlorinated. The bubbles along the edge of the water are chlorine being pumped into the lake through a pipe that is laid on the bottom of the lake.

In addition to swimming there are other forms of recreation available. The university has 14 canoes, 7 rowboats, 20 fishing piers, and many kinds of recreation equipment that can be checked out at the boat dock.

Japanese Posters Shown At Mitchell Art Gallery

A special exhibit of 55 contemporary Japanese posters are now on display at the Mitchell Art Gallery in the SIU Home Economics Building.

The posters will remain on exhibit until Aug. 10, according to Benjamin Watkins, acting curator of University galleries.

The group of posters, selected from the permanent collection of the Library of Congress, is being circulated throughout the country by the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition Service. The showing at Southern is sponsored by the Committee for Asian Studies.

For centuries Japanese artists have been famous for their mastery of bold design and daring use of strong color and the art of postermaking has reached a new height of perfection in Japan.

The posters on display here advertise concerts by the Tokyo Philharmonic Orchestra, photography, painting and design exhibitions, the Kabuki Dance, Noh plays and the 1964 Olympic Games (to be held in Tokyo).

Symphony Concert On Patio Tonight

Tonight's University Center Patio concert will feature the Summer Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Warren van Bronkhorst.

Included in the concert, which begins at 7:30 p.m., will be highlights from "The King and I", Cimarosa's Overture to "The Secret Mar-



SYMPHONY POSTER

They illustrate covers for magazines such as Tanko, calendars for the Saito Company and many more.

Some of the artists are Mohei Sugiura, Ikko Tanaka, Takashi Kono, Kazumasa Nagai, Yusaku Kamekura and Akira Uno. Most of the artists whose work is represented in this exhibition belong to the Japan Advertising Artists Club, which has its main office in Tokyo.

riage", Handel's Prelude and Fugue, Shostakovich's Polka from "The Age of Gold" and music from the film "Exodus."

After the concert there will be an "Off-Broadway Party" in the Roman Room of the University Center. It will include a floor show and dancing.

Econ Department Picnic Saturday

The SIU Economics Department plans a picnic Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at Giant City State Park.

The picnic is for faculty and staff, and both undergraduate and graduate majors in economics, and their families. It is designed to afford an opportunity for greater acquaintance through an informal gathering.

The picnic is sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon, the economics honorary. Free hot dogs, salad and soda will be furnished.

Interested students in economics may make reservations through instructors, or through the departmental office, which can also make any necessary arrangements in transportation.

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ROTC Director To Leave SIU To Become Reserve Advisor

Lt. Col. Paul R. McDonald, United States Air Force, will end a four-year tour of duty at SIU next month and report to Fort Wayne, Ind., as senior advisor to an air reserve unit.

While at Southern, serving as director of education for the Air Force ROTC unit, he completed his masters degree in education.

McDonald, a native of Kaskaskia, Ill., received his bachelor's degree from Southern in 1938 and taught in the Kaskaskia High School until 1943 when he entered service and served in the European theater. A career Air Force officer since World War II, he came to SIU from a tour of duty at Johnson Air Force Base in Japan.

Lt. Col. McDonald, his wife, Dolores, and their two sons, Terry, 17, and Stanley, 12, will move to Fort Wayne next month. He will be succeeded here as ROTC director of education by James F. Van

Ausdal, promoted from major to lieutenant colonel this month.

Van Ausdal for the past year has been director of the ROTC advanced corps at Southern.

Bell Re-elected To Geology Post

Frank J. Bell, assistant professor of petroleum geology, has been re-elected recorder of the Illinois Geological Society and reappointed to the group insurance committee of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

The state organization is a society of qualified professional geologists. The association is an international organization of more than 17,000 geologists with headquarters at Tulsa, Okla.

Bell, a former consulting geologist in Carmi, has been a member of the SIU geology department faculty since 1957.



ALL-UNIVERSITY STUDENT COUNCIL - Members of the recently elected all-university student council are shown here with their faculty adviser, Thomas Cassidy. They are (seated, left to right) Kenneth W. Vieth, chairman; James Greenwood; Cassidy and Lyndell Leritz. And (standing, left to right) Ernest C. Hollman; Martha Cotter; Trudy Kuleska; Donna Johnson, secretary but not a council member; and William Murphy. Carol Feirich was absent.

31 Rooms To Be Added:

Increased Enrollment Brings Space Problem

Even with new buildings popping up all around the campus, classroom space is still a major problem since the enrollment keeps climbing higher and higher.

Solutions to space problems are the tasks of Rino Bianchi, administrative assistant to the vice-president for operations.

According to Bianchi, the new Wham Education Building will do a great deal in handling the enrollment increase in the fall. "Classroom space will be increased by 31 rooms, due to the Education Building," he said.

There will be an auditorium with 304 seats, seven seminar rooms, 23 classrooms, and two special education classrooms ready for September, he said.

However, these additional facilities are not all gain in space since there will be a loss of all the classrooms in the Education barracks buildings, he added.

Increasing enrollments make it necessary to continue noon classes, evening classes and Saturday morning classes again next year, Bianchi said.

Bianchi noted that the TV classrooms are still in the experimental stage, but said

the outcome should be interesting.

The future conditions at SIU seem good since the University Center could possibly be utilized for classroom space and the Arena is coming along fine.

Registrar Robert McGrath has the big job of scheduling the classrooms to be used, Bianchi added.

West Devises Typing Test

A new proficiency test for typists will be presented by Leonard J. West, associate professor of business education and psychology, at meetings of the American Psychological Association in Philadelphia in September.

West said his research report, titled "Selection of Office Typists: Proficiency Variables," shows that the conventional measure of typing proficiency, "straight copy" typing, has only a trivial relationship to proficiency, at realistic office jobs.

The new test, consisting of typing business correspondence, tabulated material and working from a rough draft, is a more realistic measure of on-the-job proficiency.

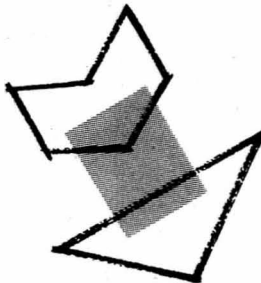
He carried out the research with Dr. S.J. Bolanovich of Perceptual Development Laboratories, St. Louis.

West is a native New Yorker, with a Ph.D. from Columbia University. Before coming to Southern in 1957, he was a research psychologist with the Air Force Personnel and Training Research center at Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill.

Olson Judges

Mt. Vernon Cattle

Howard H. Olson, associate professor of animal industries, judged the Jefferson County 4-H Dairy Show at Mt. Vernon Wednesday. He has been a dairy cattle specialist in the SIU School of Agriculture since 1954.



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Reserve Officer Conducts Audit

An SIU graduate in accounting who was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S Air Force Reserve following his graduation, has completed a routine audit of the Air Force ROTC detachment on the Carbondale campus.

He is Capt. Jack L. Martin, native of Mount Vernon who now lives at Belleville. He left July 16 after several days on the campus auditing records, equipment and supplies for the 3,000-member detachment.

A graduate of Southern in December, 1955, he was commissioned in May of 1956, serving four years in the Air Force. He now is an Internal Revenue Service agent out of the St. Louis office and was sent to Carbondale while on two weeks summer duty at Scott Air Force Base near Belleville.

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