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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45

Thursday, June 25, 1964

Number 168

Oregon Plans Rehn Honor

An SIU dean will be honored as an outstanding graduate of the University of Oregon.

Henry J. Rehn, Dean of the SIU School of Business, will receive a Fiftieth Anniversary Outstanding Achievement bronze medallion from the School of Business Administration at the West Coast university.

The School during the 50 years of its operation has granted 8,000 degrees, with some 7,000 recorded as continuing to be active members of their communities.

Rehn came to Southern in 1945 as dean of the College of Vocations and Professions, which included the departments of business, economics, agriculture, art, home economics, industrial education, music, speech, nursing, and journalism. When the School of Business was organized in 1957, he was named dean. This school includes the departments of accounting, economics, management, marketing, and secretarial and business education.

Retardation Grant Awarded to SIU

A federal grant received at SIU will provide funds for a training program for counselors who will specialize in mental retardation.

The \$41,759 grant from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration has been made to SIU's department of special education and its Rehabilitation Institute. Oliver P. Kolstoe, chairman of special education, and Guy Renzaglia, director of the Rehabilitation Institute, head the joint program.

Kolstoe said the grant will provide traineeships for a half dozen master degree candidates during a two-year program. Although the program will start in September, applications can be made immediately with either Renzaglia or Kolstoe.

A program coordinator will be employed soon, Kolstoe said.

Students 'Boil' Over 4 Extra Summer Weeks

Do you want an extra four weeks to "boil"? Go to summer school at SIU.

That is what Keith Pharis, a graduate assistant in history, feels about the change from an eight-week to a 12-week summer session.

You "boil" over the "warm high"—which is how Meteorologist Loren H. Waite describes the current weather in Southern Illinois—and you "boil" over the books.

Pharis, however, likes the extension of the summer session because "it enables a student to finish college in



WATER SPORTS - An unofficial canoe race developed between these girls at the Lake-on-the-Campus after they rented canoes to paddle around the lake. Canoes are among the many types of sporting equipment available for rental at the boat house. Student, faculty and staff members are eligible to use the equipment.

Part of War on Poverty

Southern Selected for Crash Program To Train Counselors and Youth Advisers

SIU has been selected as a training institution in a "crash program" to provide employment counselor trainees and youth advisers.

The program is expected to start July 20 on the Carbondale campus, according to Robert E. Lee, assistant professor and coordinator of off-campus counseling. He has been temporarily detached from these duties to direct the new program.

He expects a maximum of 120 trainees for a nine-week program. About 80 per cent of them will be college graduates, and the remainder high school graduates, Lee said.

They will all receive the same training, he continued. It will provide beginning and orientation training for possible service with the Bureau of Employment Security, U.S. Department of Labor, Lee said.

He called it a "crash program" and one so new that it is still being developed. The application blanks have not yet been prepared.

The program is being financed by the Bureau of Employment Security; the Training Security; the Trainees under master counselors, or they can work in nonfederal but related areas.

four years instead of the usual five."

As a graduate assistant, Pharis prefers the 12-week session because it allows for "more adequate coverage of material otherwise not possible in eight weeks."

This view is supported by Harvey Gardiner, professor of Latin American history, who feels it is much better to have classes three days a week for 12 weeks than five times a week for eight weeks.

"The idea of meeting every day of the week does not give

opportunity to the teacher to read between sessions," he said.

Gardiner thought up a wonderful substitute for overseas vacationing now curtailed by the extended summer session. Instead of going on a trip, he put the money in a sail boat and spends weekends at the lake. However, he does not believe that members of the faculty should teach summer after summer, nor does he believe it is good for a student to go through college without a break.

Donald G. Hileman, associate professor of journalism,

Munch will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. His talk is the second in a series related to a summer institute for high school biology teachers now under way on campus. The institute is sponsored by the National Science Foundation. He will lecture on the "Ecology of an Isolated Human

\$32,400 Awarded

Zoology Professors

Two faculty members in the SIU Zoology Department have been awarded separate National Science Foundation research grants totaling \$32,400.

The awards were made to Richard R. Kudo, visiting professor of zoology, \$13,100 for a study entitled "Biology and Taxonomy of Myxosporidia," and John C. Downey, associate professor of zoology, \$19,300 for research titled "Variation in the Immature Stages of Lycenidae."

Both grants cover periods of approximately two years.

Kudo, born in Japan, is one of the world's foremost protozoologists, and is the author of a major reference work in the field. A specialist in protozoan parasites, he has discovered so many that a genus—Kudoa—is named after him. He came to SIU in 1958, and previously taught at the University of Illinois and Rutgers University.

Downey came to SIU in 1950, and formerly taught at the University of California at Davis and the University of Utah. He is a native of Eureka, Utah.

Community, Tristan da Cunha."

Munch visited the remote, wind-swept, treeless island in 1937 and 1938, as part of a Norwegian scientific expedition, which resulted in a book, "The Sociology of Tristan da Cunha." And several years ago he revisited the islanders where they were relocated in Calshot, England. The da Cunchans recently were returned to their island and Munch hopes to visit them later this year to see how their "brush with civilization" affected them.

The da Cunchans are descendants of a British garrison which first occupied the island in 1816. Their society developed in complete isolation until a volcano in October, 1961, forced the British government to evacuate all 260 of them.

Munch said their society is "extraordinarily open" and that they are the friendliest people on earth. On the island there were no jails, government, laws, crime or contagious diseases, he said.

His new study will tell the story of the islanders from the time of the eruption of the volcano until the time of their return to Tristan.

The island is so remote that less than a dozen ships reach it each year.

Deadline Is Friday

For Ride to Show

Deadline for signing up for the bus trip Saturday to see "Showboat" at the St. Louis Municipal Opera is noon Friday.

The bus will leave the University Center at 4 p.m. Saturday and return immediately after the performance. Price of the ticket to the performance and the bus trip is \$2.50.

Andy Devine stars as "Captain Andy" in the musical.

Tickets to 'Mousetrap'

At Playhouse Available

Tickets are still available to "The Mousetrap," the Agatha Christie mystery now being performed at the Southern Playhouse.

The play continues nightly through Sunday. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Gus Bode



Gus says he can't see much sense in bugging a department store for selling strapless bathing suits, but he's willing to volunteer for picket duty at the beach.

The resources of a number

(Continued on Page 8)

(Continued on Page 7)

Ag School Sponsors Program To Orient Foreign Students

The School of Agriculture is again sponsoring an orientation program for foreign students of agriculture. Nineteen students are expected to attend the eight-week program which began Monday and ends Aug. 22.

This year's program is the fourth of its kind the school has sponsored.

The program is designed to orient foreign students to the oral use of the English language and to familiarize them with the common terms and

Harris' Oil Painting To Be Displayed

Harvey S. Harris, associate professor of art, has been notified that his painting, "Blue Figure," has been accepted for exhibition in the 29th annual mid-year show at the Butler Institute of American Art, July 5-Sept. 7.

basic knowledge of American agriculture that they will need in their American studies.

This practical knowledge will cover the practices, terminologies and conditions applying to animal husbandry, crops, soils, dairying, poultry husbandry, farm management, marketing, credit and other phases of American agriculture.

The students will live in either Thompson Point Residence Halls or one of the Small Group Housing units.

They will receive no graduate credit for the orientation course. Southern will, however, confer certificates of accomplishment upon those successfully completing the program.

Students enrolled for the summer are Ani Bin Arope, Malaysia; Mohammad Dehghani, Iran; Fuat Ergenoglu, Turkey; Jaoud Fatemi, Iran; Hugo Pereira Godinho, Brazil; Andreas Hichristodoulou, Cyprus; Chi-lien Huang, Taiwan; Mohsen Khayatzaeh, Iran; Bahman Kholdebarin, Iran; Osamu Kitani, Japan; Yoshiharu Kubo, Japan; Abdo Magdub - Mendez, Mexico; Riyadh Abdul Mumir, Iraq; Kwaku S. M. Myahe, Ghana; Jose Ramon Posada, Spain; Filipe Rodriguez-Cano, Mexico; Hector Jose Silva-Rodriguez, Mexico; Carlos Leon Treilles, Peru; Krachang Wisutharom, Thailand.



IN THE SUMMERTIME MANY MORE STUDENTS THAN USUAL SEEM TO SPEND MORE TIME IN THE LIBRARY.

It Looks Like a Faculty Club

Older and Wiser Summer Students Use Library Facilities Frequently

The Education Library has taken on the look of a Faculty Club.

It often seems that the crowds of studious men and women intently poring over books are too old to be college students.

And many of them are not college students--for most of the year. They are teachers who come back to SIU in the summer to work on advanced degrees.

Ruth Zauner, assistant Education Librarian, said the summer term is the most important for her and her staff. Each summer an additional worker is added to the staff because of the increase in education students making use of the library.

The use of Morris Library in general is heavier during

the summer than during the regular year.

Alan Cohn, Humanities Librarian, said the students who come to summer school are generally more serious about their studies than students during the regular term.

Student turnout at the library is heaviest around 10 a. m., 2 and 3 p. m. and 8 o'clock in the evening. The turnout is even greater because the air-conditioned library is a refreshing change from hot dormitory rooms.

With a large number of people going in and out of the library, officials are faced with the problem of book mutilation and theft.

"We do have a problem," Robert Schipf, Science Librarian, said. "But it is not as bad as it used to be," he added.

Library officials find it difficult to take accurate inventories to check for missing books. The IBM machine is helpful but cannot do a complete job. A hand-check of all the books in the library or for even a single section of it is very time-consuming.

The installation of a Zerox machine nearly a year ago may have cut down on the number of books mutilated. The machine enables students to

obtain copies of pages from a book at five cents a copy. "By taking advantage of this, the problem of books being mutilated can be greatly reduced," Schipf said.

For about every 25 students at SIU, there is one chair in the library. For every student, there are approximately 50 volumes in the library.

In the summer, the proportion of chairs and volumes to students is much higher.

The caliber of students may also be higher.

3 SIU Students In Job Training

Three SIU School of Agriculture students are participating in an intern program this summer, working for agricultural businesses as part of their school and job training.

The work includes selling, bookkeeping, warehousing, managing, product information training, and decision making. They make trips with salesmen, work with other employees, take inventories, and attend board meetings. The purpose is to become acquainted with all phases of business management in three months. By writing a report of their activities they receive college credit in agricultural industries at SIU.

Joel Taylor, Indianola, and Larry Harshbarger, Atwood, hold internships with Farm Service Co. in Effingham and Harshbarger in Piatt County.

The third student, Kenneth Schuttler, Manito, is working at the Peoria Stockyards under and internship. The summer programs provide pay as well as learning.

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Southern Hills Planning Summer Films and Talks

A series of programs including movies for children, general weekly discussions and discussions designed specifically for women has been planned for the married students at Southern Hills. The program would be operative during the summer quarter only.

The movie schedule will include such films as "Treasure Island," "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," "Alice in Wonderland," "Dumbo," "Great Dan Patch" and "The Jackie Robinson Story." The movies will begin Thursday, July 2, with "Alice in Wonderland." They will begin as it gets dark (around 9 p.m.), and will be held on the lawn in front of Buildings 123-127 except in the event of rain when they will be held in the basement of Building 128.

On Tuesday evenings a faculty member will be asked to lead a small group discussion. Topics suggested are the coming Republican Convention, Southeast Asia, responsibilities of an educated man and student involvement in Mississippi voter registration.

George Axtelle, professor of administration and supervision, will be the first speaker at 8 p.m., Tuesday. The discussions will be held on the lawn in front of Buildings 126 and 127. In the event of inclement weather they will be moved indoors into the basement of Building 128.

'Moon Is Blue' Opens Friday At Proscenium One Theater

Proscenium One opens its summer season Friday with F. Hugh Herbert's "The Moon Is Blue."

After a weekend run of three days, the company will stage the production again on the two following weekends, July 3-5 and 10-12. Performance will be at 8:30 p.m.

"The Moon Is Blue," a warm and rollicking comedy, will be presented in the air-conditioned Proscenium One theater at 409 S. Illinois Ave.

The story revolves around the problems of romance and propriety. Cast as the young architect in the show is Robert Hunt, SIU associate professor of mathematics. Carol Ann Plonkey, graduate in theater at SIU, portrays the architect's vivacious and innocent counterpart.

The wealthy, middle-aged "go-get-her" is played by Kenneth Plonkey, graduate student in the SIU Theater Department. David Wilson of Carbondale acts the part of the Irish cop whose paternal nature results in utter chaos.

Kenneth Plonkey directs the production. The sets are designed and executed by the Proscenium One company.

Tickets for "The Moon Is Blue" are now available at the box office, open Thursday through Saturday from 1 to

The program which has been specifically designed for women will be held in the basement in Building 128. The first program will be held Wednesday, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Dr. Helen Evans of the School of Home Economics will conduct the first program. The program is to deal with "What is a Child?"

Learn to Charm Without a Topless

Women wanting to become more charming will have opportunity in another offering of the SIU adult education course, "A More Charming You," at the Carbondale campus, beginning July 7.

Registration will be at 7 p.m. in Room 112, Wham Educational Building, with the first of six Tuesday evening classes being offered by the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education. SIU staff members and students may attend without fees. Others will have a \$4 tuition charge.

Susan Butler, graduate of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and a teacher of models and grooming classes, will conduct the course. Posture, voice and body control and good grooming will be included in the course.

Additional information or advance registration forms are available at the Technical and Adult Education office, 403 West Mill, Carbondale.

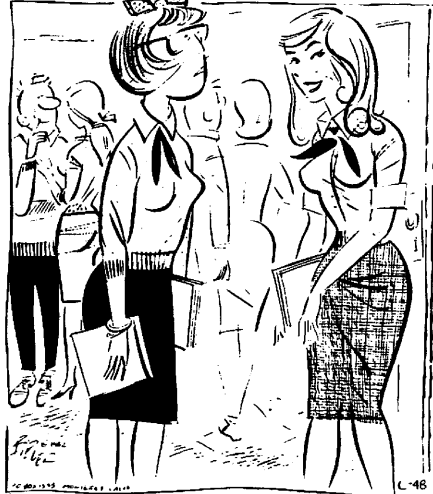
5 p.m. Admissions are \$1 and all seats are reserved.

The second production for the summer season will be Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer - Prize - winning play, "J.B."

Casting will start tonight at the theater, 409 South Illinois. Any person interested in tryouts is urged to attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting. The play requires 12 to 15 cast members, including three children.

"J.B." will immediately follow the three weekend productions of "The Moon Is Blue."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I JUST WANT TO MAKE SURE HE GRADES HIS OWN EXAMS I NEVER SEEM TO DO WELL ON MACHINE SCORED TESTS."

Greta Garbo Stars in 'Camille' At 8:30 Tonight on Channel 8

Walter Cronkite and the You Are There cameras will return at 8 tonight to Yankee Stadium for the July 4, 1939, Lou Gehrig Appreciation Day when 60,000 fans gathered to pay tribute to the Iron Man of baseball.

Other highlights:

4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.

5 p.m. What's New: Discussion of the steamboat's golden year; the young photographer learns about indoor pictures and the use of the flash and flood lights.

7 p.m. Portrait of Japan: "Tokyo" -- the first in a series of 12 programs dealing with present-day Japan.

7:30 p.m. The American Business System: The first in a series of programs illustrating how the market system functions in the United States.

8:30 p.m. Film Classics: "Camille" -- Alexander Dumas' classic novel of the courtesan who finds true love too late. The cast is headed by Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor,

Lionel Barrymore, and Henry Daniell.

Dead Sea Scrolls Topic for WSIU

The Dead Sea Scrolls will be discussed at 2:30 today over WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

10:15 a.m. The American Cowboy.

10:30 a.m. Pop Concert.

1 p.m. Afternoon Serenade.

3:30 p.m. Concert Hall: Beethoven "Concerto No. 2 in B Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra;" Stravinsky "Symphony in C;" Dvorak "Lento from American String Quartet."

6 p.m. Music in the Air.

8 p.m. Concert: All Brahms Program.

10 p.m. News Report.

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THE THINKER

Cigarettes to Warn Of Cancer Dangers

WASHINGTON -- The Federal Trade Commission issued a rule Wednesday requiring that by next year all cigarette labels and advertising inform the public "that cigarette smoking is dangerous to health and may cause death from cancer and other diseases."

The commission rule says that it is an unfair or deceptive practice for a manufac-

turer "to fail to disclose, clearly and prominently, in all advertising and on every pack, box, carton or other container in which cigarettes are sold" that smoking is a health hazard.

The commission ruled that the cigarette package labels should have this warning by Jan 1, 1965 and that advertising should include the warning by July 1, 1965.

The commission, however, did not state the exact language that cigarette manufacturers would have to use in their advertising and labeling warnings.

In a 153-page statement that accompanied the ruling, the commission said it was leaving the individual cigarette companies and advertisers "free to formulate the required disclosure in any manner that intelligently conveys the sense of the required disclosure in a fully conspicuous fashion."

Virginia Negroes To Ask Court for More School Aid

FARMVILLE, Va. -- Negro leaders in Prince Edward County, Va., dissatisfied with the amount of funds appropriated for reopening public schools, said Wednesday they will seek a federal court order to get more money.

The County Board of Supervisors, acting under a federal court order, voted 4-2 Tuesday to reopen the schools in September. They were closed in 1959 to avoid integration.

The board approved the allocation of \$189,000 in local funds--an amount one Negro leader called "hopelessly inadequate."

The Rev. L. Francis Griffin of Farmville, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People criticized the appropriation as "evidence that an integrated school system is not intended by the supervisors."

Rights Trio Still Missing

PHILADELPHIA, MISS. -- Federal and state agents resumed an intensified door-to-door and gully-to-gully search here Wednesday for three missing civil rights worker.

Allen W. Dulles, former Chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, was expected to leave for Mississippi Wednesday afternoon on a White House mission to look into the mysterious disappearance of the young trio.

The charred hulk of the station wagon used by the trio was found by FBI agents late Tuesday at the edge of a swamp off a lonely road northeast of Philadelphia.

Missing are Andy Goodman, 20, and Michael Schwerner, 24, both of New York City, and James Cheney, 22, Negro from nearby Meridian. They were last seen Sunday night.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Services Committee Approves Bill for Military Construction

WASHINGTON -- The Senate Armed Services Committee approved Wednesday a bill to authorize \$1,523,692,000 in military construction in the year beginning July 1.

It was \$66,974,000 less than voted by the House on March 18 and \$315,815,000 less than

requested by the Defense Department.

For the active services the Senate committee recommended (with house-voted sums in parentheses):

Army, \$285,693,000 (\$300,543,000); Navy, \$221,998,000 (\$283,536,000); Air Force, \$302,581,000 (\$345,727,000); defense agencies \$10,505,000 (\$10,805,000), and housing, \$660,605,000 (\$660,605,000), or a total for the active services of \$1,481,382,000.

In addition the Senate committee approved \$3,310,000 in deficiency authorizations for prior years and \$39 million for the reserve forces.

Scranton, Lodge Differ on Issue

WASHINGTON -- There were signs Wednesday that Henry Cabot Lodge and Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton may be heading toward disagreement on whether to make Viet Nam a political campaign issue.

Lodge, who resigned as ambassador to South Viet Nam, said in Saigon he doesn't see how the Vietnamese war can be an issue.

Associates of Scranton said Scranton remains convinced that foreign affairs--particularly the Southeast Asia situation--is the No. 1 line of attack on the Johnson administration.

Rights Group Men Arrested In Mississippi

MOSS POINT, Miss. -- Jackson County Constable Hubert W. Alford said Wednesday two civil rights workers were arrested for vagrancy and for investigation.

Alford said Ronald Ridenour, 24, of Venice, Calif., and Howard Kirchenbaum, 19, of Long Beach, L.I., New York are held in this Gulf Coast area.

Alford said the two, dressed in white T-shirts, dungarees and tennis shoes, were picked up in the Jackson Park subdivision, a Negro settlement just south of the Moss Point city limits. Alford said Kirchenbaum was arrested first, and Ridenour after a short chase.

They told him, Alford said, they were among five civil rights workers who have been in this area since Sunday. Alford quoted them that they were "canvassing homes in the Negro section."

The other three were two Negro men and a white woman. They had not been arrested.

Earlier, at Jackson, Miss., Bob Byers of the Council of Federated Organizations said Ridenour and Kirchenbaum had been arrested by sheriff's deputies.

Health Care Bill Dealt Heavy Blow

WASHINGTON -- President Johnson's proposal for health care of the aged was dropped Wednesday by the House Ways and Means Committee, which thus dealt a heavy blow at any chance of enactment this year.

The committee went on to try to fashion a bill to increase the cash payments to persons retired under Social Security, but deadlocked. More sessions were scheduled later in the day.

Proponents of the health care measure themselves moved to drop it from committee consideration, thus avoiding a certain vote against it.

Nominated by Johnson

WASHINGTON -- President Johnson Wednesday nominated Gen. Harold K. Johnson to be the Army's new chief of staff.

Johnso, 52, and now deputy chief of staff for military operations, will succeed Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, who was nominated for a two-year term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

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Campus Survey Reveals

Views Divided on Rights Bill; Goldwater Expected to Suffer

Passage of the civil rights bill by the Senate took no one by surprise but it has caused a great deal of comment from all quarters.

How did students at SIU respond to it and Sen. Barry Goldwater's "controversial" vote on it?

Here's what a number of them had to say:

Elizabeth Lemons, a graduate student in English from Carbondale, feels that the bill is good all over. She is glad it was passed. She feels that Goldwater did hurt himself in voting against the bill because it proves what a radical conservative he really is. The Republican party is already split over the issue and Goldwater's vote further divides the party.

J. P. Lundgren, a senior business major from Byron, Ill., is against the rights bill because he feels that this type of legislation should be left up to the sovereign states. "At the national level, minority groups are organized and powerful. Pressure on the senators by these groups overshadow true public sentiment," Lundgren says.

"Goldwater's vote will definitely hurt his chances for nomination and election this year," Lundgren stated. "By his nay vote, he bucked the G.O.P. A compromise agreeable to both parties concerned was apparently reached. In so many words, although possibly a few votes in the South were picked up, Goldwater's overall chances were hurt by going against his so-called co-hearts," Lundgren explained.

Judith Pope, a sophomore English major from Chicago, says she is in favor of the bill. However, she questions its effectiveness in terms of the sentiments of those who will be affected by it, as compared to those who voted for or against it.

"I feel that no conservative Republican could take any other stand on such an issue as Goldwater took," Miss Pope explains. "This was proved by former President Eisenhower's lack of action to support the Supreme Court's decision on school integration during his term of office until violence occurred. As a radical in other areas, I don't think that this change of heart on one of the major issues will be sufficient to satisfy conservative Americans," Miss Pope states.

Len Thies, a senior government major from Windsor, Ill., favors the bill in general. However, he is against the public accommodation clause. This clause makes all restaurants of a certain size serve all customers. "This I don't feel is right. I feel that any public establishment should have the right to decide who it can and can't serve," Thies says.

"I feel Goldwater's no vote will hurt his chances of being

elected, if he is nominated," Thies continued. "Goldwater's image has been and will remain marred by his radical viewpoints on TVA, Social Security, United Nations, etc. Consequently, Goldwater's no vote seems to be a continuation of his radical views," adds Thies.

Dan McGuire, a sophomore recreation major from Streator, Ill., is in favor of the bill.

McGuire doesn't feel that Goldwater's stand on the bill hurt his chances of being elected at all. "The people who were going to vote for him before the passage of the bill would have voted for him no matter how he voted on the issue. They're a fanatical group of voters for a Goldwater type of candidate," McGuire adds.

John Gotch, a sophomore majoring in radio and TV from Streator, Ill., is against the passage of the bill. "Not because of the parts of the bill are wrong, but I feel that the passage of the bill should have come from a social change, not a legislative change," Gotch explains. "The bill is too drastic for the common man to accept. The bill isn't compatible with the average American's feelings or ideals of the right to get ahead through hard work, etc.," Gotch continues.

"By voting no, Goldwater is further splitting the party," Gotch says. "This could hurt him, since the Republican party must unite behind one platform. The platform will make the Republican party take a definite stand," Gotch adds.

Ronda Widrig, a dental hygiene major from Mattoon,

Ill., is for the bill. "This piece of legislation points out to Americans in a forceful manner that all are created equal," Mrs. Widrig states. "It isn't an issue that should be decided by each individual state, but a national issue requiring national legislation for the entire country to follow," Mrs. Widrig continues.

"By voting no on the bill, Goldwater is assuming a 'middle of the fence' attitude concerning the issue," says Mrs. Widrig. "He stated that he was for part of the bill, hoping to gain part of the proponent's votes. However, he did vote against the bill hoping to gain votes from the opponents. He's trying to be a conservative to gain the conservative vote, a radical to gain a radical vote, yet different than the Democratic party to gain more votes. This makes him as confusing as the statement implies," Mrs. Widrig states.

Jane Beasley, a fine arts major from Robinson, Ill., says so many years after the Civil War, the passage of the civil rights bill could be the beginning of the end of years of stupidity.

Concerning the Goldwater question, Mrs. Beasley states that any man who plays around with issues like Goldwater is doing is bound to lose votes.

Jim Lemons, a senior English major from Carbondale, states that he is in favor of the bill. However, he feels that the bill is unnecessary. "If the people are what they profess to be, there is no real need for a bill of this type," Lemons states.

"Goldwater's vote will hinder his chances of being elected," Lemons says. "The vote on the bill in the Senate proves that the majority of the people are for it, therefore showing he is voting against the majority," Lemons added.

Marv Kohlman, a junior community recreation major from Manteno, Ill., states, "Under the present circumstances, which enhanced the passage of the bill, I feel it was necessary and the bill will be effective as most federal laws are, if administered properly. Laws of the federal government are necessary in other areas such as crime, commerce, and trade. They are, therefore, necessary in the area of human relations. However, the

Brighter Than Ever



Frank Williams, Detroit Free Press

bill which is to aid the rights of some of the citizens must be careful not to prohibit rights of others," Kohlman adds.

"The no vote could affect Goldwater both ways. Obviously, he may pick up votes from Southern states, but the effect in other states will undoubtedly be varied. My personal feeling is that he will be hurt in the long run when the votes are counted. However, the judgment of Goldwater and his opposition will not rest entirely on their stand on the civil rights bill," Kohlman states.

Robert Millaway, a senior

zoology major from Philadelphia, states, "I would have voted as Sen. Goldwater did—no. The Negro should not be given, nor should he be so naive as to expect to be given, an equal rights legislation. He should have to work for what he wants, not to sit by and wait for it to be passed into law for him.

"However, there is a big hole in this argument. Didn't the Negro help during the Reconstruction period? Didn't he fight during World War I, World War II, and the Korean conflict? Why then shouldn't he be given the opportunities to better himself?"

Today's Weather

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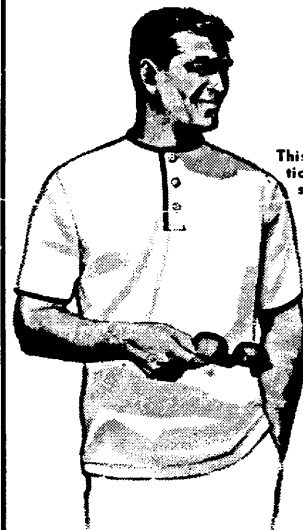
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Who Cut Down Harold Hakes?

The body had been hanging there since the twenty-first of May. It was in ill repair. The words, "Big Brother, Harold Hakes, Dictator of T.P.," were fading, though still legible.

Harold L. Hakes, area head to Thompson Point, was hanged in effigy from a tall tree behind the Agriculture Building early on a Wednesday morning last month. He chose to regard the incident lightly. For more than a month, the stuffed dummy hung in Thompson Woods.

Thompson Point residents worked hard to put it there. While some participated in the actual hanging, others kept watch. Last Tuesday night the fruit of their labor was removed.

Who cut down Harold Hakes? SIU has maintenance men who specialize in riding big lawn mowers, men who specialize in pushing little lawn mowers, men who specialize in trimming shrubs, and men who specialize in parking trucks in driveways and across sidewalks.

Why did it take over a month to find someone who specializes in cutting down stuffed dummies of unfortunates hanged in effigy?

Who cut down Harold Hakes? It's a shame he's gone. For over a month he had swayed in the heat, in the cool, and in the rain. We had begun to think of him as a monument to the last time students showed any spirit around here.

Walt Waschick



Don't Just Walk By; Offer Help

It takes a long time to get across campus when you've had to take second place in walking.

Yet, to the 35 wheelchair students attending Southern this summer, it's just another hurdle for courage to conquer day after day. There are no complaints--any distance can be crossed when there's the

strength of will to cross it.

For the wheelchair student, getting about is arduous--and especially so in the blazing Southern Illinois summer when the heat makes doing anything more difficult. There is something you can do to help, however.

There are handles on the backs of most wheelchairs.

They are put there for pushing. Don't just walk by, offer to help.

WW

Over the years dogs have refused to talk, which indicates a high degree of intelligence.

--Linn (Mo.) Unterrified Democrat

Book Review

A Girl Gives Secrets In Boy-Catching Art

Boys And Other Beasts, by Barbara Lang. New York: Bernard Geis Associates. 210 pp. \$3.95.

Are you a girl who's mad at her guy? Or a man-hater in general? Or are you a man who would like to know how the female mind operates?

In either case, or just for fun, read **Boys And Other Beasts**. Miss Lang's book of friendly sarcasm about woman's perpetual problem, man, is a run down on dating. It candidly exposes all the secrets of how to bribe or blackmail young brothers and sisters, how to raise parents, how to escape from a blind date, what kind of roller skates to buy when invited to play hockey with a football star and how to step on your dancing partner's toes before he smashes your foot.

And then there are the serious subjects... entitled "At Sexes and Sevens"... giving the inside story on college weekends, what to do about "knuckle kneaders and palm pressers"--when it's your knuckle or palm--and finally how to say "no" and make it stick when you get to the front door, or how to say "yes."

From the opening sentence, which reminds us that "dates (the male kind) are like cantaloupes (the fruit kind)," **Boys And Other Beasts** is a hilarious tale of the plight of a female sought by the "enemy."

Miss Lang ends with the charming suggestion that this is one occasion when you do fraternize with the enemy!

Judith Roales

Ill-Assorted British Commission Put Into Suspense-Comedy Role

The Incident at the Merry Hippo by Elspeth Huxley. New York: William Morrow & Company, 1963. 255 pp. \$3.95.

biography **The Flame Trees of Thika**. There, the magnetism of both her subject matter and style made even more non-consequential **The Incident at the Merry Hippo**.

Comedy, suspense in an exotic setting, and political intrigue are novel ingredients usually to this reviewer's taste. Mrs. Huxley served these up with a heavy seasoning of satire; but the dish still didn't quite come across.

The plot rides upon the efforts of an ill-assorted British Commission to this imaginary, emerging African nation to draw up a constitution for the natives who are still as concerned with witchcraft as parliamentary procedure. Mix in a Communist threat plus such plot thickeners as the Commission's maneuverings with native leaders and there is soon violence at the Merry Hippo, a guesthouse headquarters.

The author is among the foremost of those writers who deal with the African "mystique." Her works, evoking memories of a childhood in the highlands of Kenya prior to World War I are considered to be almost as mirror images. Her handling of this book's locale in a mythical African country shows her empathy for the land and its people and encouraged this reviewer to look into her auto-

Current events show that, sadly, things in Africa can happen as Mrs. Huxley's lampoon would suggest.

Christine Rogers Rice



Hartzog's 3-Year Crop

Woods Brings SIU Fifth Track Honor

Saluki track standout George Woods last weekend became SIU's fifth athlete to attain national status in track and field in the past three years.

Woods earned his All-America recognition by placing second in the shot put in the NCAA championship meet at Eugene, Ore.

The big Sikeston, Mo., junior was runner-up to New York University's Gary Grubner in the event with a throw of 60 feet, 4 3/4 inches. Grubner, who captured the NCAA title for the second consecutive year, won the event with a toss of 61-8.

Three members of Coach Lew Hartzog's 1962 track team, which finished fourth in the NCAA meet, were honored with All-America recognition.

In the 1962 finals, Jim Dupree won the 880-yard dash and British-born teammates Bill Cornell and Brian Turner placed second in the mile and three-mile runs, respectively. Cornell repeated his second-place performance last year when sophomore Bob Green won the high hurdles championship.

In addition to national recognition, Woods' performance

in this year's NCAA meet enabled him to qualify for an Olympic trial meet July 3-4 at the New York World's Fair.

SIU Artist Judges Granite City Show

Thelma Mathis, secretary in the Art Department at SIU and herself a painter with numerous exhibits and prizes to her credit, served as judge for the first annual "Artists in Action" show held Friday and Saturday by the Downtown Granite City Shopping Center.

Mrs. Mathis, after completing the bachelor's degree in accounting at SIU, obtained the master of fine arts degree here with a major in painting. She studied two years at the Art Students' League in New York City, and also studied in Vienna, Austria and Mexico City.

She has had one-man exhibits of her work at the St. Louis Artists' Guild and the Art Mart, Inc., in St. Louis, at the Sparta Public Library and at SIU, and has also exhibited at the Madison Galleries in New York. She four times won the grand prize in oil and drawing at the DuQuoin State Fair.



TERRY FINN

Finn Advances To 4th Round

SIU's Terry Finn advanced to the fourth round in free-style wrestling competition Tuesday with a third-round victory in the national AAU wrestling tournament at the New York World's Fair.

Finn, a senior from Oak Lawn and the 1964 NCAA, 115 pound free-style champion, defeated Ed Abarhims of the U. S. Army before a crowd of 250 at the Fair's outdoor Singer Bowl.

The final rounds of free-style competition were held last night but the results were not known in time for publication in today's Daily Egyptian.

The five-day tournament will conclude tomorrow.

Tennis Starts Today For Boys and Girls

The first meeting of tennis classes for boys and girls nine years old and older will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the University tennis courts.

The classes will meet on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and/or Fridays through August 20. Lessons are free and tennis balls and rackets are available for use by the students.

Four More Weeks of Summer Draw 'Warm High' Comments

(Continued From Page 1) is no room for vacation," Hileman said.

"I am very lucky it does not affect me," said Edward O'Day, a history instructor, referring to the 12-week summer school. "This system is really preferable in terms of education, and I view it as being inevitable," he said.

Students had varied reaction to the change.

"I like it. I want to get out of school sooner," said Robert Atkinson, a junior in advertising.

Wilson Burge, a junior, wishes it was always like this. "In the library it is quiet, and you can sit anywhere." Commenting on the University, Burge said, "It shows how Southern is trying to come up to or ahead of other universities, and shows the ingenuity of President Morris. I don't think you can beat it!"

Coed Lowanda Foulkes, a senior said, "For a summer session, I prefer eight weeks because it gives one some time free that he can consider a vacation. It is much too hot to have to study for a full term."

Eldon Bigham, a senior from Pinckneyville, said, "I don't think twelve weeks will affect vacations. Those going to summer school will have three weeks anyway for vacation."

Coed Mary Hickman of Carbondale commented, "I have never been to summer school before and having a 12-week summer has no meaning to me. It is just like winter or fall quarters, except that it is much hotter."

Robert Sanders, a graduate student and a teacher at Mary Jones Elementary School in Jackson, Miss., who attended an eight-week summer school in 1962, had this to say:

"It is most inconvenient. It mixes up all my summer and vacation. As soon as school is over, I have to go back to work."

Business Teachers Study Data Process

Six Illinois teachers of business subjects are learning fundamental information and basic skills in business data processing in an eight week summer institute at SIU.

The institute in Business Data Processing for Teachers is a cooperative project of Southern's Vocational Technical Institute and the state Division of Vocational and Technical Education. The instructional program includes courses in automatic data processing machines, computer programming, and the application of data processing to business.

Persons enrolled in the institute are Mrs. Genevieve P. Lee of Tamaroa High School; Charles S. Clark of Moweaqua, a teacher in Decatur Eisenhower High School; Donald Schwalb of Decatur; Mrs. Fern Wickstrom of Mt. Vernon and Marjorie Hargrave, a teacher in the Waterman High School; and Eugene Vaughn, business division teacher in Southern's Vocational Technical Institute.

Memorial Honors Young Editor

A scholarship designed to keep alive the memory of a young editor, the late Jerry E. Ringo, has been set up by the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors.

It will go to a young editor of a weekly, to enable him to attend the 1964 conference of the organization at Pere Marquette State Park July 12-17.

Final selection will be made by the faculty of the SIU Department of Journalism. Howard R. Long, department chairman and secretary of the International Conference, said that all Fellows of the Con-

ference are invited to submit nominations.

Long said, Ringo, editor of the Manifee County Journal at Frenchburg, Ky., died shortly after last year's conference. A Fellow of the Conference, Ringo had made plans to attend the 1963 meeting but was ill and could not go.

"His death brought an end to a devoted service to his newspaper and community and it is believed the scholarship can help encourage other young weekly newspaper editors."

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

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

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

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising

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All Models, Body Types Displayed on Campus Beach

Sunbathing Species Include Gymnasts, Girl-Watchers and 'Slickers'

By Larry Widrig

Lake-on-the-campus beach is somewhat like a used car lot—you see all makes, models and years sitting around.

And like used cars, the sunbathers have paint jobs and upholstery ranging from A-1 clean to total wreck.

There's the fellow known as a "beachguard." He spends his whole day watching the women on the beach. He can be found by his distinguishing marks: a leatherly tan, dry swim suit, and his large protruding eyes.

Then there are the beach gymnasts. They spend most of the day flexing their muscles, doing hand stands on the beach (always in front of an audience), and kicking sand in the faces of us 90-pound weaklings.

Faculty wives often show up at the beach. They sit in their lawn chairs a short distance from the water so that they can keep one eye on their

in the same swim suits they wore when they were in college.

Then there's the day watchman. He spends every minute of every day at the beach. It's almost as if he has some inside information on lake thieves. It's hard to distinguish between the day watchman and the beach guard. The eye size is the only way to tell them apart. The day watchman's eyes don't protrude.



equipped with swim fins, diving mask, snorkle, and other types of apparatus. He uses this equipment to find rocks hidden five feet below the surface of the water. You'll see him around the beach every day but Sunday. That's the night for Sea Hunt on TV.

Last but not least, there's the fellow with the white nose, safari hat, and a whistle which he swings around his finger. He can't talk while on duty, so he usually stands alone, a keen eye on the water watching the swimmers, and the other combing the beach for a date after work.

Even though the swimming suits are getting smaller, the beach equipment is increasing. Radios, sun tan oil, thermos jugs, blankets, and books are hauled down to the beach.

This could be a possible explanation for the new women's topless swimming suits. The lighter the load—on the back—the more beach equipment one can carry.



The beach slickers are those who have invested heavily in different types of oils. A female member of this group spends hours basting herself with sun oil, baby oil, and insect oil. Then she grabs hold of her blanket, trying not to slip off because of all her oils.

Occasionally a slicker gets sand on herself. This means she has to get in the water to wash it off. After leaving an oil slick in the water she goes back to her blanket to again begin the ritual.

Another model seen at the beach is the one with all the extra equipment. He's known around the beach as the man from beneath the sea. He's

children, and the other on those wild college students.

Stacked neatly around their chairs are Pope, Longfellow, Keats, and other unread books. The women usually are clad

Winkler Appointed to Help Retarded

Malcolm Winkler, who hopes to obtain his master's degree from SIU in August, has been named director and coordinator of the District of Columbia recreational program for the mentally retarded. He started his duties Monday.

Winkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Winkler of Carbondale, has served as activity therapist at the Illinois state hospitals at Elgin and Anna. He obtained his bachelor's degree in recreation and outdoor education from Southern in 1961.

He was recommended for the post by William H. Freeberg, chairman of the SIU Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education. Freeberg said a model program in recreation for the mentally re-

tarded had been set up in Washington from funds that were a gift from the late President Kennedy to his sister, Mrs. Sargent Shriver. Winkler was on Freeberg's staff at an institute to train workers to operate day camps for the mentally retarded.

Crash Program Planned at SIU

(Continued from Page 1)

of SIU departments will be used in the program, Lee said.

The participants' training costs will be paid under the approximately \$100,000 arrangement with SIU, and they will be eligible to earn up to \$15 per week while in training.



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2 FIRM HEADS for 35¢

NEW CROP CABBAGE 2 LBS. for	15¢
GRAPES LB.	35¢
PEACHES 2 LBS.	39¢
PLUMS 2 LBS.	49¢

CAPRI Liquid Detergent 22 oz. bottle 29¢

MUSSELMAN'S Apple Sauce 6-303 cans 89¢

GREEN GIANT Niblets Corn 3-12 oz. cans 49¢

AG Flour 5 LBS. 39¢

PEVELY FARMCREST Ice Cream ½ gal. 59¢

MR. 'G' Frozen French Fries 9 oz. pkg. 10¢

BIRDSEYE Frozen Peas 9 OZ. CAN 2 FOR 39¢