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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 45

Thursday, July 23, 1964

Number 186

New Lake Considered At 4 Sites

Depending upon development of tentative plans, a new lake might be built within several miles of the SIU campus.

One site would be three and one-half to four miles from the SIU campus, but closer to some SIU property, according to Paul W. Ice, soil conservationist.

Ice is with the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, for Jackson County.

The stream involved is Cedar Creek, southwest of Carbondale. The creek flows into the Big Muddy River.

Ice said data from two and one-half months of field work has been compiled. He hopes to have a feasibility study within 60 days.

Four possible sites are under consideration in the tentative study. Ice said the largest would be 1,000 to 1,500 acres in surface area. This is also the site closest to Carbondale, he added.

The feasibility study will determine which of the four sites might be suitable, Ice explained.

SIU has submitted letters of interest and endorsement of the proposal, indicating its present and future needs and its prospective growth and development, Ice continued.

Because of this interest, SIU has two representatives on the steering committee which has been working on the proposal. They are Paul W. Isbell, director of business affairs, and Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the SIU Foundation.

Ice said the sponsors are the City of Carbondale, the Jackson County Soil and Water Conservation District Board (five members), and a

(Continued on Page 7)

Gus Bode



Gus wonders how many students in the 12-week program who receive their diplomas in the eight-week commencement will show up for classes Aug. 10.

Training of Unemployed Begins Monday at VTI

Kerner, U.S. Official to Join Conference

Gov. Otto Kerner and an official of the U.S. Department of Labor will participate Monday in a conference on an assistance project for

the unemployed in Franklin and Williamson Counties at VTI.

President Delyte W. Morris, in announcing the conference, said that the federal government through the Manpower Development and Training Act had given SIU more than \$2 million for the program.

He said the money would be used to provide testing, interviewing, counseling, basic education, vocational training, and job development and placement services to the jobless in the two Southern Illinois counties.

Morris said Kerner had agreed to speak on the program of the conference, which is being held to launch the project.

William J. Tudor of SIU's Area Services Division will welcome the participants at

Science Lecture Set at 7:30 p.m.

"Origin of Life" will be the subject of tonight's National Science Foundation lecture at SIU.

The speaker will be Lowell F. Bailey of the University of Arkansas. He will appear at Morris Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., in the program scheduled to last until 10 p.m.

At next week's session the subject will be "Scientific Inquiry" and the speaker will be A. Novak of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

10 a.m., and Frank A. Kirk, coordinator, President's office, will make the necessary introductions.

The project will be explained by Thomas Karter, Office of Manpower Automation and Training, U.S. Labor Department; Sam Bernstein, employment security administrator, State Labor Department; and J.E. Hill, director of vocational education.

Kerner was scheduled to speak at 11:30 a.m., with a noon luncheon to follow at the VTI cafeteria. An open house tour of VTI was planned for the afternoon.

Grants totaling more than \$2 million were made recently by the federal government to provide testing, interviewing, counseling, pre-vocational and vocational training and job placement services for about 1,000 unemployed persons in the two counties.

Southern's share of the grants include an allocation of \$1,044,000 for vocational training under supervision of the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education and \$150,000 for testing, counseling and pre-vocational education under the direction of William Westberg, SIU industrial psychologist.

William Nagel, SIU associate professor of technical and adult education, supervises the VTI manpower training projects.

Monday's program will celebrate the beginning of the training project as 15 persons referred by the State Employment Service start training in a welding class in laboratories at the VTI campus, 11 miles east of Carbondale. State, federal and local officials of interested agencies will join Gov. Kerner at the ceremony in the VTI auditorium.

Morris Visiting Puerto Rico Island

President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris are in Puerto Rico visiting the Peace Corps training program.

Morris flew to the island from New York where he attended the World's Fair.

Jules Pagano, deputy director for special projects, Division of Training for the Peace Corps, invited Morris to the island.

SOCIAL STUDIES LIBRARY

JUL 27 1964

Southern Illinois University Carbondale



SAM ELLIOTT'S TEAM OF OXEN FROM GRAND TOWER.

Gee, Haw, Rah! Rah!

Driving Lessons With Oxen and Mule Put 30 Peace Corps-Trainees in High Gear

Some 30 young men training for the Peace Corps here will get their first real introduction to farm work today.

But it won't be riding gleaming new tractors or powerful combines. In fact, they'll be trying to coax two teams of oxen, a team of ponies and a mule to pull plows through the local terrain.

In addition they'll be learning the fundamentals of blacksmithing as well as how to harvest crops with scythes and sickles—the kind that take pure manpower to operate.

According to John J. Paterson, associate professor of Agriculture Industries, who is coordinating the events, the students will be divided into three groups. The blacksmithing instructions will be given in the Agriculture Industries Quonset south of the University Center, the plowing will be done west of the Dairy Center and the harvesting south of the new Horse Center on the University Farms.

For a farm operation as mechanized as the SIU Farms, providing the type equipment the Peace Corps trainees need proved to be something of a problem. In fact, the oxen, ponies and a mule had to be borrowed.

"Sam Elliott from Grand Tower is bringing one set of oxen," said Paterson. "They

are a beautifully matched pair, red with white faces and weigh 2,300 pounds each. Wiley Elmore of Murphysboro will show the students how to drive them."

"The other team is being brought here by P.O. Whitten of Coffeen, Ill.," Paterson added.

The teams of ponies and the mules are being borrowed from Rollin Blythe, a Carbondale farmer.

The Peace Corps trainees will be given three days of experience working the animals as well as blacksmithing and harvesting.

By Larry Widrig

Not to be barking up an old tree, but dog days are here again.

The weather man says temperatures will continue to be in the high 90s and the humidity is a sticky 90 percent.

Where can a body be taken to get relief from the torrid elements? What can be done to get relief from the heat?

Through the years various methods have been used to keep a cool head and body. Some of these techniques include:

Spending the night sleeping in the bath tub, tolerating a

Why such a primitive approach?

"Well, they will be working in Niger and Sengel, two underdeveloped African nations, and that's the type equipment they'll probably have to use there," Paterson explained.

Paterson will be charge of the blacksmith training and Bob Stadelbacher of the Small Fruits Station will be in charge of the harvesting training. Dr. William E. Carroll of the University of Illinois is here to coordinate the agriculture training of the Peace Corps volunteers.

sore back for a good night's sleep.

Sleeping with your feet out the window. As your feet are cooled, so is the rest of the body.

Walking around in wet socks. The only problem here is sagging nylons.

And keeping a fresh supply of ice cubes in your mouth at all times. Many of our politicians practice this hot weather cure today—at least they speak as though they do.

Of course, your body has cooling mechanisms of its own.

It wouldn't be bad if all you had to do was to sit still and let your sweat glands do

all the work. But there isn't time to sit around while going to SIU. Therefore, the following comments by Dr. Richard V. Lee, director of the SIU Health Center, may help you keep cool while hurrying around in the hot sticky weather.

Keep up your normal daily diet.

Wear any color clothing you wish. Psychologically, light pastel colors feel cooler than dark colors. Dark colors absorb heat more readily than light colors, but the difference in reflective quantities of heat are so small that color doesn't matter.

(Continued on Page 8)

Women in Physical Education Find Plenty of Jobs Available

The demand for women in physical education has reached a point where it was possible for one SIU graduate to take her pick from 17 good job offers.

That's the report from Dorothy Davies, chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Women.

Miss Davies said all 26 of her graduates last year readily found employment even though one third of them were restricted in their choices because they had to find jobs in the same communities in which their husbands were employed.

"Graduates in our field are able to get jobs almost any-

where they want to go," Miss Davies said. "Physical education for women is recognized as one of the five professional areas in the country where the shortage is most acute."

She added that salaries are often among the highest in the teaching field because of the competitive demand.

For the past six years, SIU's Placement Service has listed women's physical education as one of the top five areas of available vacancies, and the number of openings has continued to rise steadily year by year, a spokesman said.

Miss Davies said the number of physical education majors is increasing—it has more than doubled in the past five years—but "the increase is still not sufficient to catch up with the increasing demand."

Prof. Krause to Give Paper in England

Anemarie Krause, SIU associate professor of geography, was to present a paper at the International Geographic Congress in London, England, today.



STUDENT ART SALE—Art work of SIU students Rayad Munir is shown here examining some of the works that are being offered.

Students Selling Art Items at Show Including Piggy Bank Without Slot

As most students go down the main hall of the University Center this week they are stopped by an unobtrusive sign: "For Sale—Art objects, goodies and stuff!"

Some lookers merely glance, some stop and look, and some go inside to browse and buy.

The exhibit consists of sketches, prints, drawings, sculpture and pottery. Though of good quality, most of the two-dimensional media represent the disenchanted model, complete with huge nose and long stare.

Students, obviously on their way to breakfast before or after their first class of the day, had various favorites at the show.

One attractive coed, accompanied by her friend, just mentioned in passing, "It's

over here." Then bringing him over, she said, "That's really a cool piggy bank." At second look though, one can see the little pig, nicely embellished in the Chinese mode, has no slot for money-savers.

Perhaps one of the most eye-catching goodies at the sale is a large, hand-thrown bowl. Glazed matt yellow on the outside, its inside has criss-crossing earth colors in a distinct design.

One passing observer, stopping to chat, looking in the window and said, "Look at this stuff. I'll show you what I want." Pointing to the big,

yellow bowl, she promptly wanted "this bowl right here."

From those who stop more than a moment the smaller objects gain attention. Outstanding among these are two miniature sculptures. Each is a human form. One is stretched and one is sitting on a wooden base. Their mood enourages relaxed observation.

The student art sale opens at 9 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. each day. Selling to all buyers, art students will show through Friday in the University Center's Room A of the activities area.

40,000 Persons Visited SIU For Special Events Last Year

More than 40,000 persons attended some 340 conferences, workshops, institutes, clinics and other special programs on the campus last year, according to the Division of University Extension.

In fact, there were only 54 days between July 1, 1963 and July 1, 1964, excluding holidays, when SIU was not playing host to some special event not directly connected with the student body.

By comparison, in 1951-52, when the division assumed responsibility for scheduling these special events, only 27

conferences were held, with 2,100 participants, according to Benson B. Poirier, assistant dean of the division.

April was the biggest month, this past year, when 57 events were arranged, bringing art educators, mathematics teachers, amateur photographers, FHA orators and many other groups to the campus. April 4 was the "biggest day," when 2300 high school students attended guest days of the schools of agriculture, home economics and technology, and Junior Academy of Science Projects Fair was held and a group of future teachers from Cahokia High School were here.

Eight events, including the high school guest days and the science fair, already are proposed for April of 1965.

A two-day event is the annual Educational Materials Exhibit, held in late June or early July, which this summer attracted some 4,000 school teachers and administrators to view supplies, equipment and text materials shown by more than 90 companies.

Scores of workshops and institutes for specialized groups have been held, ranging from one-day sessions to several weeks' duration.

Ken Plonkey as J.B.

J.B.
MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize Winner

July 24, 25, 26
July 31, Aug. 1, 2
8:30 p.m.

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VARSITY

TODAY - FRIDAY
SATURDAY

TROY DONAHUE · SUZANNE PLESHETTE · DIANE MCBAIN

The Last of the Great Indian Wars!

A DISTANT TRUMPET



JAMES GREGORY WILLIAM REVELS CLAUDE ARNE KENT SMITH DIRECTED BY FRED ARLS MUSIC BY MAX STEINER · SCREENPLAY BY JOHN TWIST · PRODUCED BY WILLIAM W. WRIGHT PARAVISION TECHNICALOLOR PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

Shop with DAILY EGYPTIAN Advertisers

Activities

Art Sale, Tennis Scheduled Today

Tennis class at the University tennis courts, 9 a.m.
 Art Sale in Room A of the University Center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tennis class at the University tennis courts, 2:30 p.m.
 Pool tournament in the Olympic Room of the University Center, 7 p.m.

Student Nonviolent Freedom Committee meeting, Room D of the University Center, 6 p.m.

NSF Lecture: Dr. Lowell Bailey speaks on "Origin of

Boat Tours, Cycle Available at Lake

Free motor boat tours of Lake-on-the-Campus, a new recreational program for SIU students, will be continued throughout the summer.

Tours will be given from 1 p.m. till 7 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Larry Gutzler, graduate assistant at the lake, also announced the recent acquisition of a water cycle, which is available to rent at the boathouse.

'Human Comedy,' by Saroyan, Is Channel 8 Film Classic

Tonight's Film Classics will feature "Human Comedy," and Academy Award winner of 1943, at 8:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV. It is William Saroyan's look at life in a small town during World War II. Featured players are Mickey Rooney, James Craig, Van Johnson and Frank Morgan.

Other highlights:

5 p.m.
 What's New: A look at a warbler hatching from an egg and a bumblebee gathering nectar; also, a fanciful trip to the moon.

6 p.m.
 Encore: Circus.

7 p.m.
 Portrait of Japan: Recreation is undergoing major changes today in Japan.

7:30 p.m.
 The American Business System: The function of the business manager, whether in a proprietorship, partnership or large corporation.

Foreign Students Want Roommates

Most of the 150 new foreign students who will enroll at SIU in the fall have two identical requests: an American roommate and a place with cooking privileges.

According to Mary Wakeland of the International Student Center, a great many of these students have written to her requesting an American roommate, preferably an upperclassman or a graduate student.

Some of these foreign students come from such countries as Germany, France, Japan, Korea, India, Turkey and Pakistan.

Any student interested in having a foreign student for a roommate can get in touch with Mary Wakeland at the International Student Center or Anita Kuo at the Housing Center.

Life," in Morris Library Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

"Where's Charley?" presented by the Southern Players, 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.
 Children's Movie Hour, "Dumbo," to be shown at Southern Hills at 9 p.m.

Technology School Sets New Course

A two-week course on vocational education for adults will be offered beginning Tuesday.

Instructor for the course, given through the SIU School of Technology and carrying graduate credit in industrial education, is Walter Brown, director of vocational-technical education in the Phoenix, Ariz., schools.

The class is the fourth in a series on "New Developments in Technological Education," planned primarily for area teachers and others interested in industrial and technical education.

Further information on the course is available from the SIU School of Technology.

8 p.m.
 You Are There: "Dr. Pinel Unchains the Insane"--The cameras visit Paris after the French Revolution where Dr. Pinel had the courage to treat the insane with kindness instead of cruelty.

The Greenbriar Boys To Sing on WSIU

Tonight's Concert will feature "Imagery in French Music" and "Netherlands Composers" at 8:30 on WSIU Radio.

Other highlights today:

12:30 p.m.
 News Report.

2:45 p.m.
 World of Folk Music: The Greenbriar Boys.

3:30 p.m.
 Concert Hall: Ravel, "Concerto in D Major for the Left Hand for Piano and Orchestra;" Turina, "Symphonic Rhapsody;" Powell, "Divertimento for Violin and Harp."

7 p.m.
 Georgetown Forum.

7:30 p.m.
 Conversation.

Hickman Appointed To Education Group

C. Addison Hickman, Vandevor Professor of Economics and dean of the Graduate School, has been named to the executive committee of the Association for Higher Education, which is the college and university department of the National Education Association.

Announcement of Hickman's election, along with those of other new officers and executive committee members named in a mail ballot by the 20,000-member organization, was made by G. Kerry Smith, executive secretary for the association.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU'RE TO DRIVE TH' CHAPERON'S CAR, PROFESSOR SNAPE--WELL ALL MEET AT LONERS POINT 58 MILES SOUTH ON ROCKY ROAD."

Ushers Needed for 'My Fair Lady'

Students interested in working as ushers for the Summer Opera Workshop production of "My Fair Lady" on July 31, August 1 and 2 should contact

Mr. Bleyer in the Activities Office. Students will be paid for three hours work on each of the three nights.

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Tom is to be married in Kansas City, Saturday, July 25. In order for us to attend the wedding, we will be closed Friday and Saturday, July 24 and 25. We hope that this does not inconvenience you in any way. We will reopen Monday, July 27, at 9 a.m., and resume regular store hours, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., six days a week for your convenience. Come in and congratulate Tom.

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FBI Investigates Possibility Of Red Influence in Rioting

NEW YORK--The FBI is probing possible Communist influence in this city's racial violence, which continued Tuesday night in Brooklyn's Negroes by police.

Acting Mayor Paul R. Screvane said the Harlem disorders had been incited in part by "fringe groups, including the Communist party."

He suggested that the FBI agents might investigate the source of money for some street rallies and for some of the "very inflammatory... anti-American...and seditious statements."

The FBI investigation began on orders from President Johnson.

Professional agitators--including Communists--were reported to be calling the tune in the rioting.

An unconfirmed report that the extreme right also had a hand in stirring the violence came from the Daily News.

"In an unholy alliance, one high source disclosed, both the Commies and the extreme Southern right wings have been supporting the Black Muslims because they are the most violent muscle unit," it said.

"In fact, the Muslims have bragged of receiving money from a Texas millionaire whom they don't hesitate to

identify." The News did not identify the man.

The newspaper said 50 paid Communist agitators are working in the area of 125th Street and Seventh Avenue, the heart of the Harlem business district, with their rallying point a store in the vicinity.

"Here, each Friday at 4 p.m., the professional agitators are reported to receive their pay envelopes," it said.

The Rev. Richard A. Hildebrand, president of the New York branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, blames both Communist and Negro hate groups for the Harlem troubles.

Police Probe Bizarre Killing

NEW ORLEANS--The police homicide squad is continuing its probe of the bizarre slaying of Dr. Mary Sultz Sherman, formerly of Evanston, Ill.

She was an orthopedic surgeon and leader in cancer research.

Her abandoned car was found seven blocks from her apartment late Tuesday. Police said it was the first significant break in their investigation.

The body of Dr. Sherman, a 51-year-old widow who lived alone, was found before dawn in her bedroom by firemen.

She had been stabbed eight times and then set afire.

Ruby Takes Lie Test

DALLAS--Jack Ruby told FBI polygraph operators that he had no intention of killing accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald until moments before he fired, the Dallas Times Herald reported Wednesday in a copyright story.

The story was from the Times Herald's Washington bureau and did not state how the paper obtained a transcript of the questions and answers.

Rights Act Upheld

In Test Cases

ATLANTA -- A three-judge federal court upheld Wednesday the 1964 Civil Rights Act and ordered a restaurant and a motel to comply with the statute.

All College Doors Aren't Closing

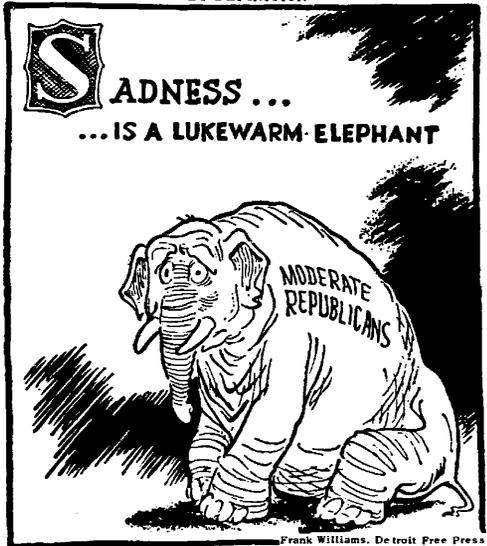
CHICAGO--Many colleges and universities are slamming their doors on thousands of applicants because of a lack of space.

But a survey by The Associated Press showed Wednesday there still is room in many other institutions of higher education, especially in less-populated states.

The survey indicated the school rush isn't as heavy as it seems. In some instances prospective students are playing sort of an academic parlay-applying, say, to three different colleges in the hope of getting into one of them.

A high school graduate seeking admission to the University of Massachusetts or to one of the 10 state colleges in the Bay State came up against odds of almost 5-1.

The university received



Sheppard's Freedom Hinges On Ruling of Appeals Court

AKRON, Ohio--San Sheppard's freedom was at stake Wednesday at a hearing by the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The three-judge panel heard arguments on a stay order that followed the convicted wife slayer's release from prison last Thursday on a writ of habeas corpus.

Since his release, the 40-year-old former Bay Village osteopath has married German divorcee Ariane Tebbenjohanns in Chicago and visited New York City.

The latest in a maze of

Dallas Calls Threaten Life Of Goldwater

DALLAS, Tex. -- Two threats against the life of Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential nominee, were reported here Tuesday.

A switchboard operator at an automobile dealership said she received the calls Tuesday morning. The second came as police were being told of the first.

Both calls, Mrs. Wanda Ellis said, put the time of the attack on Goldwater at "two o'clock."

Dallas Police Chief Jesse Curry said he alerted Washington, D. C., police to the calls.

legal moves was a motion filed in Cincinnati Tuesday asking that the order that freed Sheppard be set aside.

The stay order would cancel Sheppard's \$10,000 bond set by U.S. District Court Judge Carl A. Weinman of Dayton. In setting aside Sheppard's conviction, Judge Weinman said Sheppard's rights to a fair trial had been violated because of adverse publicity.

Sheppard spent nearly nine years in prison for the July 4, 1954 bluegeon slaying of his pregnant wife, Marilyn. He claimed a "bushy haired intruder" did the killing. Sheppard was sentenced to a life term for second-degree murder.

Searchers Comb Woods

MARION, Ill.--Searchers closed in on a wooded area four miles south of this Southern Illinois city Wednesday after rural residents reported seeing two men believed to be federal prison fugitives.

Authorities said two men in penal garments were seen near a farm a few miles north of the Marion Federal Penitentiary. Airplanes joined the search.

John M. Leptic, 41, and Edward R. Ridener, 30, both of Kentucky, slipped into the woods Tuesday while assigned to a trusty work force.

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Push Buttons May Turn Housework Into a Hobby

Outer-Space Living Doesn't Appeal to SIU Students

By Leonor Wall
Our futures hold a great many mysteries and advances in medicine, technology and science. Such advances will inevitably find their way into the homes of tomorrow.

Predictions by engineers not only anticipate dust-free, germ-free, push-button-cleaned homes but, with the increased development of plastics, they expect bubble homes to be planned and built 200 miles above the earth.

The future, they prophesy, will see the disappearance of major housekeeping functions such as cooking, washing and ironing. Housework will become merely a hobby.

What effect will such developments have on the homemaker of today and tomorrow?

The effect, perhaps, will not be felt by our home economics



ANNA CAROL FULTS

students just yet. Anna Carol Fults, chairman of the Department of Home Economics Education, said, "Such homes and advancements are farther in the future than our present home economic curriculum is designed for."

As far as a push-button existence is concerned, Betty Jane Johnston, chairman of the Home and Family Dept., concedes that "homes will change very drastically in the future." However, she feels that even with push buttons women will continue to do a great deal of work themselves because they find certain home activities satisfying. They would not want to stop performing them even if it were not necessary.

In the era of push buttons, "great emphasis will be placed on what people will be doing with their leisure time," she said. "Perhaps," she continued, "people, after living in comfort to the nth degree, will want to seek the more primitive life such as camping if there is a place to go where super highways have not invaded."

In reference to the plastic bubbles, Miss Johnston feels that they are perhaps "100 years away and at present are a little unsubstantial."

"Plastic bubble homes are certainly a possibility in the very distant future," Rose Padgett, chairman of the Department of Clothing and Textiles, remarked.

In accordance with Miss



BETTY JANE JOHNSTON

Johnston, she said that with all the conveniences predicted "you can't do away with the practicality of cooking, sewing and cleaning. The job has to be done by someone and the satisfaction one gets from doing it for a family is important."

The practicality of the problems involved with outer space living needs further investigation, Miss Padgett feels.

She is concerned that there may be no way for people to visit one another and that being confined there might lead to a demoralization of the inhabitants.

Although not entirely enthusiastic about living under such conditions, Miss Padgett feels that when it becomes a suc-

cessful venture there will be plenty who will follow the idea.

Living 200 miles above the earth offers no attraction to Thomas G. Wodetzki, a senior from Danville. He prefers being among the trees, streams and rocks of the earth. He also feels that contact among people is more important than having an address in the sky.

Why would people want to live so far away from earth? It is not for expansion purposes, Wodetzki reasoned, because there are plenty of places in the great plains area for habitation. However, he thinks, people might be tempted for health reasons to make their home in the sky where, perhaps, the air is germ free and the temperature constant.

Wodetzki estimates that in



ROSE PADGETT

only 20 years technology might reach the stage where a plastic bubble situated and retained in the atmosphere would be a reality.

Students to Form Delegations Today

John Huck, general chairman of the Student World Conference, said members of the steering committee will be on hand in Room H of the University Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today to help students form delegations for the conference.

The conference will be Friday and Saturday.

As a result of several inquiries from students, Huck said the steering committee felt that newcomers to campus are at a disadvantage in forming delegations.

Students who wish to participate in the conference may indicate their interest to any member of the Steering Committee. As soon as four persons are signed up, a new delegation can be formed.

Huck also announced that a library with more extensive information on the conference subject—the role of the student in various nations—will be open in Room F of the Activities Area from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Library material includes reports, magazine articles and other written material by students from various nations. Items may be checked out by the delegates for use during the conference.



DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE

Friday and Saturday

JULY 24-25

Everything Must Go!

Hurry-to the latecomers go the leftovers!

Down a Yellow-Brick Road

Campus Drive is getting to look like a yellow brick road. Brick-like clods of yellow clay lie caked to its surface. Loose dirt lies thick at curbside. Passing cars raise clouds of dust to settle on cars parked nearby. Proprietors of car washes couldn't be happier; students with dusty cars couldn't be unhappier.

Not only does the dirt on Campus Drive pose a problem for auto drivers, it brings unhappiness to pedestrians as well. Walking through a cloud of dust is every bit as unpleasant as having to drive through it. And when it rains, the pedestrian, while quite accustomed to being splattered with relatively clean water in the wake of passing cars, is instead splattered with great gobs of yellow mud. Perhaps in the future the University ought never to construct a sidewalk anywhere near a street if such generous quantities of the good earth are allowed to accumulate on the adjacent thoroughfares.

In addition to problems of dust and mud, the whole thing is rather unsightly. While visitors to the SIU campus may be impressed with our well-kept lawns and modern architecture, they cannot help but be adversely affected by the bricks of yellow clay on Campus Drive. Many visitors, after all, gather their first

impressions of SIU by motor-ing about campus.

With the many construction projects now in progress on campus it is only to be expected that some dirt be spilled on Campus Drive; however, that it be allowed to remain there to accumulate is deplorable. It ought to be cleaned up.

Whether the cleaning job

is done by the construction companies working on new SIU buildings or done by the University does not matter. But please, somebody, take away our yellow brick road, the one with all the lumps in it. We don't like it. We don't want it. Give us instead a nice smooth, clean black one.

Walt Waschick

Infantile Moralisis?

Does the campus suffer a case of infantile moralisis? Or is it that many students just haven't grown up yet?

Books disappear from the library. Pictures disappear right off the walls of Magnolia Lounge. Carbondale merchants complain that all too frequently merchandise disappears from their shelves. On campus and in Carbondale, the vandalism major takes his toll.

Perhaps this is but to be expected in this, the day of the restroom poet and the library socialite. Call him king crude or campus creep, his presence is felt. He is indeed a minority, but he is nevertheless a minority majority, for his actions influence the opinions and ultimately the actions of many others.

Many Carbondale residents, while being well aware of the all-important role that the

University plays in the financial structure of the community, nevertheless hold students in low esteem. Many owners of the better apartment houses in Carbondale refuse outright to rent to students because of unfortunate past experiences. The minority's influences spread, much to the detriment of the entire student body.

The campus as a whole is not afflicted with infantile moralisis, but the campus as a whole indeed suffers from it. It's a shame. Fun and games and things are all so darned mixed up. The good guy's the fink, the bad guy the near hero—or so it would seem. The sloe-eyed young men and the girls with the high high noses, the up and down guys—what comparisons are there? So onward and upward and around and around we go.

WW

A Strange Custom, With Possibilities

By Bill Vaughan

Reprinted From
The Kansas City Star

Fuzad el Nkrmh, popular local exchange student, was enchanted by the commencement address delivered at the school he has been attending. "The man who made the speech," he said, "was such a nice man. I told him I was sorry."

"Sorry?" I asked. "Why sorry?"

"Why," said Fuzad el Nkrmh, "because he will be locked up 10 years. Is that not your custom?"

When I indicated that, for some reason, it was not, he explained that in his country all commencement speakers were immediately incarcerated.

"Very nice incarceration, of course," he said. "They have pleasant quarters, you know, and books and whatever else they need. But it is, after all, not the same as being completely free. Which is why I told the nice man I was sorry."

"I'm afraid I don't quite get the thinking behind this custom of yours," I said.

"It is very simple," he replied. "Our people believe in responsibility. If you save a man's life you must take care of him as long as you both live. So it is with the man

who makes the speech to the graduating class. He is responsible for them. For 10 years, anyway."

"You seem to take this form of oratory seriously in your land," I said.

"But of course," he said. "It is only logical. A man stands up and tells our youth that if they will come early to the job and work hard and sacrifice every third year's crop to the Sacred Hippopotamus they will be rich and happy. So."

"So?"

"So a man who tells these young people how to live their lives ought to be held responsible, don't you think?"

"It's an idea,"

"I don't know whether it's an idea or not," said Fuzad el Nkrmh, "but it's a custom."

"What happens after 10 years?"

"The class has a, well what you call a reunion, no?"

"Yes," I said, "a reunion. Lots of fun with straw hats and potato salad and pictures of the children."

"With my people," Fuzad said, "the 10-year reunion is more serious. It is solemn. It is like a court of law. All the people who have heard the commencement speech 10 years before get up and tell how it has been with them."

"The prisoner, that is the man who made the speech, sits in a sort of cage. If one member of the class gets up and says, 'Yes, I followed this man's advice and today I have two lovely wives and many boy children and 1000 gronches in the bank,' why everybody cheers and tosses flowers and pomegranates at the commencement speaker.

"But if the next one arises and says, 'Alas, I did as this man said in his commencement address, and my wife is ugly and all my children are girls and my muck bean crop failed three years in a row and I have yet to break 100 at golf,' why then the commencement speaker would be pelted with stones.

"So the testimony goes on, and we hear which of the graduates has had great success and which are in poverty or perhaps in jail.

"Then, when everybody has been heard from, they average it all out, and if the man gave good advice and most everybody is happy and prosperous he is turned loose and gets a bag of golden gronches and a nice apologetic plaque."

"But," I said, "what if the class hasn't done well?"

"Why," the popular local exchange student explained, "then he is sacrificed to the Sacred Hippopotamus under circumstances which are perhaps too difficult for the queasy Western stomach to digest."

"But," I protested, "if a man who makes a commencement speech knows he is going to be held accountable for how the members of the class turn out 10 years later, why, nobody would make commencement speeches."

"Yes," said Fuzad el Nkrmh, "I'm happy to say that's the way it seems to work out."

A small town is where everybody knows what everybody is doing, and they all buy the weekly paper to see how much the editor dares to print.

--Muncy, (Pa.) Luminary

What the U.N. Means to Americans

(Editor's note: The following article is a summary of a panel talk at the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators at Atlantic City earlier this year by Abdul Majid Abbas, professor of government at SIU.)

Fortunately none of us entertains any illusions as to the imperfections and shortcomings of the United Nations. We are only too well aware that it is a human enterprise, and though great and worthy in many respects, it cannot be, on idealistic as well as practical grounds, beyond any criticism or reproach.

There has not been any single nation, member or non-member, who did not, at one time or the other, complain of the use or abuse of the United Nations. Yet there has not been any nation that did not want to retain its membership: or that did not wish that the circumstances would be so altered as to permit its participation in it. The significance of this phenomenon cannot be lost to many intelligent and enlightened Americans.

The United Nations certainly means a lot of things which are of particular or special concern to Americans. But it also means a number of things which a nation, especially a great nation, has to share with others in order to be of any benefit to any of them. Aside from the common interest on peace and general welfare I propose to mention only a few of them.

1. The United Nations is a drill in international tolerance which no nation can achieve for itself, by itself. Nor is it possible to have such an experience through the ordi-

nary bilateral or multilateral confrontation with its implications of overawing and brow-beating. Only through a stabilized forum with moral equalization of status and opportunity can such experience take place.

2. The United Nations is an instrument for balancing information. No nation, however ingenious and liberal minded it might be, can achieve all that by itself. We all tend to overlook, discount, ignore, resist, eliminate or reject the unpleasant news. Only when thrust upon us continuously through institutionalized process we might gradually be willing to pay enough attention to the annoying but highly useful information.

3. The United Nations means a continuous search for standards of justice as a basis for ordering human relations. These are neither the final nor the exclusive standards of any one nation at any particular time. They can only be arrived at through an evolutionary process of joint international effort. Any claim to the contrary is not only extravagant, but, I submit, highly injurious to all concerned in the long run.

4. The United Nations is the only way to train and set up the necessary administrative machinery for the emerging world community. Though vital and indispensable, this administrative service of the Secretariat and its auxiliary affiliates is often the least noticed by many people.

It is often forgotten that when the tumult of political confrontation comes to a standstill, the United Nations, for all practical purposes, becomes the Secretariat.

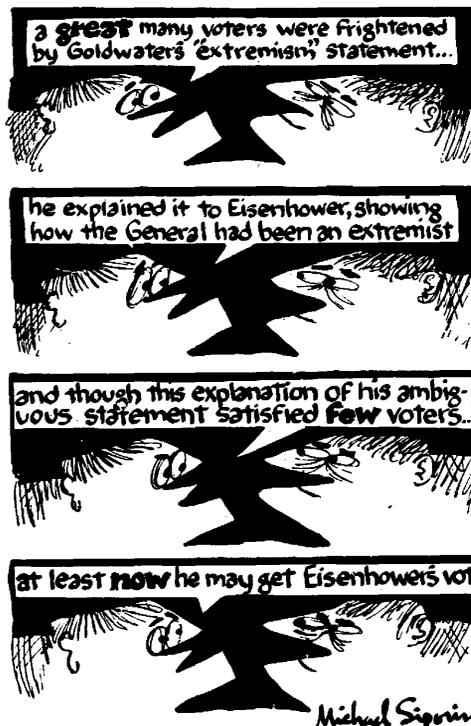
Now let it be borne in mind that such an administrative apparatus can never be set

up overnight. The experience of many emerging nations has brought this lesson home dramatically to many ambitious but disillusioned leaders.

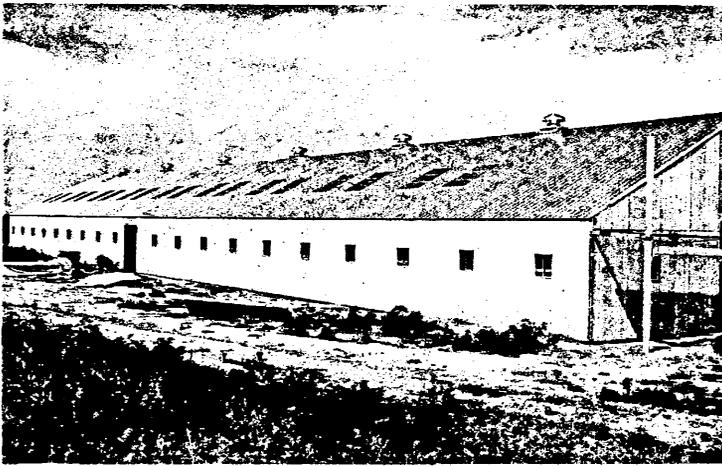
To speak of the expensiveness of it is ironic indeed, because, so far, the opposite has been true, and the miracle seems to work. We can have a crude and partial idea of how much it would cost to train

and maintain in diversified fields of international administration thousands of Americans from the cost of the Peace Corps.

Yet the Peace Corps, though very important, fulfills for Americans only a fraction of what is fulfilled by the large number of Americans who are engaged in international administration.



Michael Siporin



Lumber Industry May Get Boost

Native Hardwoods Being Tested In Building of New Horse Barn

When SIU's herd of purebred American saddle horses move into their new barn they will become a part of an experiment that could have favorable effect on at least one mid-western industry.

The new barn, now under construction on the School of Agriculture Experimental Farms, will be more than just a home for horses. It also is a part of an experiment to test the usefulness and durability of native hardwood timber for farm structures.

The Carbondale Forest Research Center, a unit of the U.S. Forest Service, is designing and building prefabricated panels for the 10 by 12 foot stalls in a study of construction methods, costs, and the durability of native hardwoods for such stalls.

Robert Merz, forester in charge of the Center, says the study is based on the assumption that hardwoods will withstand more rough usage and wood chewing by horses than softwoods which are often used in barn construction. Glenn Cooper, a wood technologist at the Center, is conducting the study.

Seven native hardwoods of varying density are being used in comparison with pine lumber for stall construction. The hardwoods are yellow poplar, soft maple, beech, ash, red oak, elm, and hickory. Four stalls will be built from each kind of wood and placed in varying locations in the barn.

Two methods of prefabrication also are being used as part of the study, one involving the use of an automatic stapling machine and the other an automatic nailing machine. All panels comprising the front, back and sides of the stalls will be removable for easy repair and replacement. Three-ply planks dropped into end slots will comprise the

Kaplan, 2 Students Publish An Article

Harold M. Kaplan, chairman of the Physiology Department, is joint author with two of his students of a scientific article appearing in the latest issue of Laboratory Animal Care.

Kaplan wrote the article, "Toxicity of Fluoride for Frogs," with Nena Yee, SIU student from the Philippines, and Sheila S. Glaczenski, Peoria, a June graduate.

partitions between stalls and may be removed easily if the need arises to combine or rearrange the stalls.

Ends of the stalls facing the 18-foot center aisle of the building consist of a Dutch-type door with a solid panel for the bottom half and grill-type upper section for ventilation. A matching panel adjacent to the door comprises the other half of the stall front.

The stall panels are being processed and assembled at the Wood Products Pilot Plant operated jointly at VTI by the University and the U.S. Forest Service as a teaching and research facility. The University purchased rough lumber on a bid basis from area sawmills for delivery to the pilot plant.

In addition to the stalls, the barn will include a tack room, and office and rest rooms. The stalls will open into the 18-foot center aisle which has an exit at the center and each end of the building. Storage for

hay and other materials will be over the aisle. Barn plans were prepared by Milton Shute, SIU farm structures specialist, in consultation with a School of Agriculture committee.

Twenty-eight American Saddle Horses given to the University for educational purposes last year by Richard Lumpkin, Mattoon business executive, and young stock raised since the arrival of the herd in December will be housed at the new Center.

The new barn, 42 by 200 feet and containing 32 stalls, is being erected on a recently-acquired 60-acre tract of land being developed as the School's Horse Center for teaching, research and demonstration purposes. The area adjoins the south side of the Sheep Center nearly two miles southwest of Southern's Carbondale campus.

Currently the horses are in temporary quarters at several locations on the University Farms.

4 Sites Considered for Lake; Study of Feasibility Awaited

(Continued from Page 1)

similar board in Union County.

About two years ago a local group became interested in the development of the Cedar Creek watershed, which covers about 42,500 acres, Ice said. It is mostly in Jackson County, but about a fifth is in Union County.

The group is working under the provisions of Public Law 566, the Small Watershed and Protection Act, according to Ice. This is a federal-local partnership arrangement de-

signed to bridge the gap between major river work and projects involving individual farmers, Ice pointed out.

The objectives are flood control structures on an area basis, plus recreational and water-supply usage. Illinois is "just beginning to move" in participation in these projects, Ice said.

Locally, interest developed among farmers, orchardists, municipal water suppliers for Carbondale and Alto Pass, and recreational groups, Ice continued.



HORSE HOUSE - SIU's new horse center (upper left), two miles southwest of the campus, is nearing completion. It also will be used to test the durability of native hardwoods. Ed Helton (above) is assembling one of the prefabricated stalls to be used in the barn.

Irish Editor Elected a Director Of Weekly Newspaper Group

Liam Bergin, editor of The Nationalist, at Carlow, Ireland, was elected to the board of directors as the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors concluded its annual meeting at SIU. He is the only person from outside the United States currently holding office.

Landon Wills of the McClean County News, Calhoun, Ky., was elected president, succeeding Howe V. Morgan of Sparta, Ill. Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism, is executive secretary.

Bergin will spend a month touring the western U.S.

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FOR RENT	PERSONAL
Houses-Trailers-Apartments, Air-conditioned - Available Now. Phone 457-4144. 170	Girls, 21, who contacted Eileen Fishman concerning trailer one block from campus. Please recontact. Phone 549-3043 186-189
4 room furnished house in west edge of Carbondale for 4 students or family. \$50.00 mo. Phone 457-5020. 184-187	FOR SALE
SERVICE	Smith-Corona electric portable typewriter with case. \$110. Call 457-4666 after 5p.m. 184-187
24 Hour Service to serve you better. KARSTEN'S MURDALE TEXACO. Murdale Shopping Center. Ask about our free Car Wash Club. 161-156c	HELP WANTED
LOST	Full-time private secretary to young Carbondale executive. Young, intelligent, college education preferred. Career oriented, good typist, stenographer, good office skills. Good opportunity for ambitious young lady. Call 457-2151, ext 124 between 7 and 9 p.m. 186c
Man's black billfold. Lost Friday 17 July 1964 at Lookout Point. If found call 549-3810 186-187	

1,242 Made Dean's List

237 Top Scholars at Southern Had 5.0 Averages Spring Term

The Dean's List for the spring term listed 237 of the 1,242 students on it as having straight A averages.

Here is a list of the 5.0 grade point scholars:

Patrick F. Adams
Dale A. Allison Jr.
Lilyan E. Anderson
Margaret C. Ashbridge
Elise Ashby
Susan B. Askew
Judith C. Aydt
Linda F. Barnett
Margaret A. Bartels
Barbara A. Bastien
Margaret A. Beck
Philip G. Beers
Charles H. Bertram
James R. Bertram
Mary A. Black
Phyllis A. Blackstone
Bernice M. Blechle
Stanley E. Bochtler
Arla H. Bohlen
Don H. Bollmeier
Donna R. Bondi
Edward L. Boyce
Beverley R. Bradley
Carolyn S. Bridgman
Rosa I. Brinkman
Rodney L. Brod
Carolyn K. Broeking
Jan S. Brooks
Dennis D. Brown
Lynda K. Brown
Paula S. Browning
Richard R. Burette
Jack G. Case
Donna J. Cauble
Catherine M. Clist
Brenda F. Cockrum
Dan J. Corbin
Edith M. Cox
Ruth A. Crane
Lunye Y. Crim
Steven C. Cripe
John P. Crocker
Janis K. Darling
Darrell R. Davis
Larry J. Davis
Melvin W. Davis
Mildred A. Davis
Sam L. Delap Jr.
Philip B. DeMatteis
Linda R. Disney
Marlin D. Dixon
John M. Dohill
Sharlene J. Doebling
Penelope A. Donahue
Gary A. Dorris
Jeanette E. Dothager
Donna J. Duncan
Janet K. Dwyer
Ann C. Dye
Lana Economides
Douglas F. Edmonds
Thomas S. Elias
Roy C. Erkmann
Martha E. Evers
Sue E. Feurer
Ella J. Fort
Earl G. Frankland
Elizabeth A. French
Margo R. Frenze
Darrell R. Gehret
Hans Martin Gilde
Joann Girten

Shelia S. Glaczenski
Mary K. Gornatt
Robert S. Gower
Lawrence T. Grabowski
Edward W. Graddy
Larry W. Graening
Carol R. Gray
Roy M. Gulley
V. H. Gummersheimer
Sue Hardwig
Linda K. Hartman
Phyllis M. Hartman
Ronald L. Hay
Glenna S. Hayes
Gerald R. Hearing
Martin C. Hegglin
Virginia A. Heisner
Thomas C. Hill
Barrett K. Holder
Arthur D. Holland
Leonard H. Hollmann
Sandra K. Horning
David J. Howell
Gordon L. Hug
Jon N. Hull
Ben W. Huntley
Linda L. Huppert
Leonard L. Irish
Billie C. Jacobini
Larry G. Jankovic
Margaret R. Jennings
Terrell E. Johnson
Tommy C. Johnson
Irwin A. Johnston
Mary E. Jones
Robert L. Jones
Robert H. Jung
Jeanette L. Kampen
Sharon Karroll
Mary A. Kietzman
Patricia A. Kindi
Evelyn J. Klemm
Jacquelyn S. Kline
Donald W. Kloth
Mary M. Kuske
Richard LaSusa
Alma M. Lauffer
Bonnie E. Legendre
Athalyn Lefevre
Claudette A. Liddell
Carolyn M. Like
Anna L. Lindstrom
Dallas R. Little
Sylvia Little
Joyce A. Litton
Jean E. Lobenstein
Carol S. Lott
William E. Lueschen
Donna S. Maxton
Kathleen M. Mayol
Nancy M. McClelland
Shirley A. McConkey
Frances I. McDannel
Judy C. McDonald
Robert L. McDuffy
Marsha R. McEndree
Daniel K. McEvelly
Earl R. McMahan
Joann C. Michalski
Charles F. Milewski
Gene B. Miller
Virginia L. Milton
Robin C. Moore
Reita D. Morris
Elizabeth A. Motley
June L. Mueller
Karen R. Nash
Janet L. Nelsen

Kathleen C. Neumeyer
David M. Newell
Judith A. Nisbet
Winifred S. Norman
Marion H. Norris
Freda M. Norvell
Tom K. Oates
Gene P. Offermann
Sara L. O'Neil
Mona L. Parks
William D. Patton
Dianne Perrow
Alimae G. Persons
Vickie M. Pinazzi
Carol A. Poe
Kathleen S. Politsch
Marla K. Pratt
Mary E. Pratt
Ronald D. Quick
Vicki J. Ramey
Rebecca A. Rebstock
Carol E. Reed
Curtis L. Rensing
Lynn H. Ripper
John W. Roberts
Judith L. Roberts
Martha E. Rosenberger
George W. Rowatt Jr.
Diane G. Saineghi
Cicki L. Sather
Laverne F. Schaal
Bill Schaefer
Paul L. Schobert
Hazel J. Scott
Robert Allen Shobe
Alice E. Simonelli
Jerald D. Sims
Jeannine R. Smith
Wayne L. Smith
Joan E. Snaza
Helen L. Spencer
Susan E. Spiller
John R. Squibb
Brenda J. Stallins
Mary P. Stanley
Penelope A. Storch
Mary J. Stroup
Theodore R. Sullivan
Carolyn J. Sutton
Sandra K. Tarrant
Evelyn G. Tatum
Terra L. Taylor
Judith E. Thomas
James B. Thompson
Ted J. Tischer
Barbara J. Vanzandt
John L. Vaughn
Clasina C. Verkamman
Marion G. Waggoner
William P. Wake
Judith M. Wallace
Donald G. Ward
Charles R. Weber
Suzanne Weber
Adam Robert Weiss
Judith M. Wenshutons
James R. Wilcox
James F. Wilczak
Carol L. Williams
Cecile Williams
Donald R. Williams
Jerald R. Williams
Karen L. Williams
Mary L. Williams
Judith A. Winters
Marie C. Yarbrough
Charlene E. Zoecler
John W. Zwinak



SHOW IN REHEARSAL - The SIU production of "My Fair Lady" is in rehearsal for its three performances, July 31 and Aug. 1 and 2. In the foreground, preparing to sit down, is Mary Jo Smith, who has the featured role of Eliza Doolittle. Tickets for the play are currently on sale at the information desk of the University Center.

SELECT	
Round Steak	lb. 69¢
1st CUT	
CHUCK ROAST	LB. 35¢
CHUCK STEAK	LB. 49¢
REND LAKE	
BACON	LB. 45¢
GROUND BEEF	2 LBS. 89¢
ORANGES	
3 Doz.	\$1
LETTUCE	2 Firm Heads 35¢
AG	
APPLESAUCE	2 303 Cans 29¢
SWIFTNING	3 LBS. 59¢
AG	
OLEO	2 1 LB. Pkg. 29¢
FOOD KING	
SALAD DRESSING	QT. 39¢
CAPRI	
LIQUID DETERGENT	QT. 39¢
POT PIES BANQUET	3 for 65¢
ORANGE JUICE	2 6 oz. Cans 59¢
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Think Cool When It's Warm, Doctor Advises

(Continued from Page 1)

Alcohol and heat don't mix. A light layer of clothing is cooler than a swimming suit; it protects you from reflected light.

A glass of water an hour should be consumed during the day. And if strenuous work is performed causing perspiration, your body should be replenished with salt.

Stay active with some type of light exercise.

Showers and baths are good for your body, but not more than two a day. The water should be between 80 and 90 degrees.

Avoid the beach during the hot period of the day--11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thinking cool also helps you

endure the hot, sticky weather, says Dr. Lee. Psychologically, you can overcome the heat without air conditioning in a couple of days if you don't think about the heat, Dr. Lee added.

"It's a good idea to get rid of all your thermometers

so that you don't know what the temperature is," added Dr. Lee.

If the above techniques don't work, you can always write to the University of Alaska. The administration there can arrange cooler weather for you.

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