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# The Daily Egyptian, June 27, 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 44

Thursday, June 27, 1963

Number 125

## 297 High School Scholars Expected At Workshops

### Training In Science, Communications, Music

High school students with superior scholastic ratings from all parts of the United States, are here or expected by July 7 to attend a variety

of summer workshops. The latest count totaled 297.

The first group, 67 prep scholars attending the Science Workshop, arrived June 17 and are already deeply involved in research projects in nine study areas. They will wind up their work Aug. 10.

Two other groups are coming. These are the Communications Workshops students and students who have enrolled in the Music and Youth at Southern Workshop. The Communications Workshops will continue until Aug. 3. The Music program will end July 20.

Some of these students pay their own expenses while at SIU and some come on scholarships. Expenses of the Science Workshop students, juniors and seniors, are in some cases, paid by the National Science Foundation, co-sponsors of the program with SIU.

### Advisement Center For General Studies

A special advisement center for those in the General Studies program will be opened July 1, according to Amos Black, Assistant Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

It will be located at 1216 S. Thompson, close to the present advisement center.

"We hope to solve some problems, including scheduling, with this new center," Black said. "It is for General Studies students only!"

In other cases, the school boards of education or home town individuals or institutions help with board, tuition, and spending money.

President Delyte W. Morris offers five student awards, one in each of the areas of study in the Communications Workshops.

These have been awarded for 1963 to Dorian Scott Cole, Route 1, West Union for study in radio-television; Hal E. Johnson, 118 Pear St., Mt. Carmel, study in theater; Mary Jane LaSelle, 329 Lincoln, No. Pekin, for study in speech; Philip Paille, 817 W. Sixth St., Mt. Carmel for study in photography; and Janice Parrill, Route 1, Kinmundy for study in journalism.

The summer programs for high school students began in 1957 when members of the Department of Speech faculty started a speech workshop. From this beginning evolved the High School Communications Workshops. In 1958, the Science Workshop was started and last year, the Music and Youth at Southern Workshop was started.

Study areas for the Music Workshop include band, orchestra, chorus, piano, music appreciation, music theory, class voice, private lesson, and stage bands.

High school students from the freshman through the senior year may attend this institute. It is sponsored by the Department of Music, Division of Area Services and Summer Session.

All high school workshop students are housed in dormitories at Thompson Point. General plan for the non-credit workshop study calls for seven hours of work a day.

Recreational facilities of Southern are at the disposal of these ambitious youngsters.

## Wood Uses Stressed At Conference

Those in the forest industry should concentrate on uses for wood in which no other material is a suitable replacement, according to a U.S. Forest Service representative speaking at an SIU conference on forest products.

Robert W. Merz, head of the Forest Experiment Station, said modern technology has resulted in many substitutes for wood, but there are still many uses for which wood is the best material.

By concentrating on these uses, Merz said, and producing quality products at lowest possible cost, the wood industry can "open for itself new doors of opportunity." Subject of the meeting was "Opportunities for Hardwoods."

Following a round of discussions in the Agriculture Building Tuesday morning, conferees toured the Wood Products Pilot Plant at Southern's Vocational Technical Institute during the afternoon. On Wednesday, they visited the Forest Service's Kaskaskia Experimental Forest 60 miles southeast of Carbondale in Hardin County.

Primary purpose of the two-day conference was to acquaint industry representatives with research efforts in forest products utilization and marketing, hardwood resources of southern Illinois, and related programs of SIU and the Forest Service.

Co-chairmen for the meeting were Donald H. Gott, secretary-manager of the American Walnut Manufacturers' Association, and E.G. Champagne, chief of the Forest Service Utilization and Research Division, Columbus, Ohio.

The conference was attended by invited representatives of the major forest industry associations and others concerned with forest resources.

## Thompson Woods Giants Fall Victims Of Old Age

Many trees in Thompson Woods have fallen victim to old age.

John Lonergan, University landscape architect, said the hardest hit trees seem to be those 150-year old giants just behind the University Center.

"When the area was cleared and the foundation dug for the University Center, the water table was lowered," Lonergan said, "and some of the 150-year-old trees just couldn't adjust to the new water table."

Lonergan said the older



**TENNIS ANYONE?** - Elisabeth Meyer (left) of MacMurray College, demonstrates a backhand under the guidance of Catherine Wolf (right), co-director of the annual Tennis Teachers Workshop now underway here. Catherine Wolf is from Riley High School, South Bend, Ind.

## 3 New Buildings Near Completion

Construction on three of the four major building projects on the SIU campus is nearing completion. Bids are scheduled this summer and fall for three more major buildings and a multi-million-dollar housing project.

Projects now in progress total some \$10 1/2 million in construction. The date of completion is nearing for the Education Building, Morris Library addition and Physical Plant addition. The Physical Education and Military Training Building should be finished by next spring.

Willard Hart, associate university architect, said bids are due July 12 on the new

University Park Housing project. The \$10 1/2 million development will include a 17-story women's dormitory and three multiple-story residence halls for men.

The University is scheduled to call for bids on a new Communications Building in the latter part of August, Hart said.

About five weeks after calling for bids on the Communications Building, there will be bidding for the new Classroom Building Group, he said. Then, about six weeks after that date, bids on a new Technology Building will be called for, he said.

The Communications Building and Classroom Building are expected to cost about \$3,250,000 each. These two buildings and the Technology Building will be paid for from funds appropriated from the State University Building Bond Issue.

The University Park housing development will be financed by the sale of self-liquidating revenue bonds.

The Classroom Building will be located along Grand Avenue, across from the new Education Building. The Communications Building will be located at the present baseball diamond site west of Chautauqua Housing. Site of the Technology Building will be across the Campus Drive

from the new Physical Education and Military Training Building.

Contract completion on the \$2 1/2 million Education Building is scheduled for Aug. 15.

### On Display:

## Machine Not Brownie Points To 'Make' The Grade Now

Teaching machines have gotten themselves a helpmate—a grading machine.

This electronic replacement for the traditional red pencil is one of hundreds of old and new educational materials currently on display in the University Center Ballroom.

Actually, the grading machine is only a partial replacement for the red pencil. While it is capable of scoring 250 examinations an hour, it is still up to the teacher to chalk up the mark on the test paper and in the grade book.

"But it sure saves a lot of wear and tear on a weary prof's fingers," a salesman for the manufacturer commented.

Among other innovations at the 26th annual Educational Materials Exhibit which winds up today are three-dimensional paper dolls of animals

and birds, but no bees; a talking map which talks with the aid of a record; and a page with nothing but diagonal lines on it which is sloped under the regular writing paper to cure kiddies of writing backhand.

The space age has caught up with education in a big way too. No longer is just a regular old world globe sufficient. One company is showing one that has a satellite zipping about it every few seconds, as well as a transparent celestial globe.

Modern reporting techniques weren't left out either. For the last few years mothers and fathers could find out what the "real" Jack Parr, Judy Garland, and Cary Grant are like.

And now junior can find out what the real Mother Goose was like simply by reading a book entitled "The Real Mother Goose."

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At Southern Hills:



By Bert Luanan

Legend has it that a student once moved to Southern Hills and, in spite of repeated hints and outright coercion, simply refused to conform -- in other words, to buy or build a charcoal grill.

Needless to say, he was drummed out of the community to the rhythm of charcoal briquettes raining against his back and head and boos and hisses from outraged wives.

Children TWO at a time riding bicycles attempted to run him down on the walk-

ways; the same children with TWO and THREE noise-makers on their bikes commenced at dawn to ride by his door; "Non-Conformist, Go Home" signs were scrawled on his windows in soap; a solicitation of funds for the cursed grill was announced on the bulletin board.

Nothing worked. So he was sent packing, and rightfully so, as anyone will tell you.

Prospective residents of the Hills are screened carefully these days to avoid a recurrence. Everyone, but EVERYONE, has a grill at Southern Hills.

And it doesn't have to be the popular upright type. An old Boy Scout cook stove will do. Or a converted Sterno stove. More ingenious students--perhaps more poverty stricken--have been known to use hubcaps and fragments of chicken wire.



All that's necessary is some method by which a student might burn some charcoal, creating a good cloud of smoke in the process. Some say that few residents actually use the grills to cook meat. They add that the people in Southern Hills have this thing about burning charcoal. Perhaps in self-defense.

While this might not be to the advantage of the local butchers, folks dealing in charcoal and lighter fluid must be able to go to Florida every winter and play the dogs and one thing and another.

It might be mentioned that the area around a charcoal grill is no place for women or children. The former are as apt as not to sustain blistered ears from the language necessary to get a charcoal fire going. And children, with their questions and general

habit of getting in the way, might suffer lumps on their skulls messing around a father whose grill has made him somewhat testy.

Two methods are used in Southern Hills to fire up. One requires four or five coals and a quart of lighter fluid. This is the best one for getting that much desired smoke. The other requires a sack of coal and an ounce or two of fluid. It demands, too, plenty of blowing and fanning and leaves little breath with which to holler at children.

The first method also requires 10 to 15 feet of clear space in which to jump once fire is touched to the pool of lighter fluid. Nothing could be more trying than to have a couple of kids block your escape route. Nothing could be more trying than getting your eyebrows singed, either.

This charcoal grilling business involves a ritual out there, too. Students arrange their summer classes so as not to be tied up after 4 p.m., the soonest--under penalty of eviction--that a fire can be started. There's a race each afternoon to see who can get his grill going first. Once a fire is started and the ol' smoke searches out an apartment in which to drift, the couple there exchange a knowing glance--not a word is necessary--and out he goes to start his fire.

By 6 p.m. there is a halo of smoke lingering above the apartments throughout the Hills. There are those who would lead you to believe pilots are warned against flying close to Southern Hills after 4 p.m. each day.

While the charcoal burning business is really the im-

portant aspect of this Southern Hills tradition, there are



folks, believe it or not, who cook meat on their grills.

If it is a steak that is to be grilled, the grill is pushed out far in front of the apartment and a whole lot of time and style is spent basting it with wine and all and waving it around for all to see. The wife in such a case would holler to her husband several times asking if the "STEAK" is ready yet.

But if it's a couple of meatballs that need the flavor of charcoal, the grill is pushed as close to the door as possible and in some cases tended



from inside, with an arm poked out of a just-cracked door.

Say, a friend drops by. You laughingly explain that it's a little joke you're playing on the wife. It has to be a joke --50 cents worth of coal, two bits worth of fluid and 29 cents worth of hamburger.

But everything that is begun must end. Sooner or later the fires go out. Sometime between the period that the grill is lighted and the coals go out, supper is served. The comedy of life continues.

If you burned charcoal, that meant you ate steak for supper. So you must come out on your area of the sidewalk and pick your teeth--sort of as proof.

It matters little if the distinct aroma of fried fish wafts out of your cubbyhole, either.



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DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Summer Education Conference Attracts Hundreds To Southern

Educators from Washington, D.C., Springfield and Champaign discussed developments in elementary education at the 13th annual Summer Education Conference at Southern Illinois University Tuesday and Wednesday.

The conference was sponsored by the SIU College of Education and the Division

of University Extension. Several hundred educators, chiefly from southern Illinois, attended the conference.

Richard Miller of Washington discussed new developments in elementary education he has seen in his visits around the country, reported J. Murry Lee, chairman of the SIU Department of Elementary Education.

Miller is associate director of the National Education Association's project on instruction.

Earl D. Patton, assistant superintendent of the Champaign Public Schools, spoke on "Challenge of Research in a Public School System."

On Wednesday, Paul E. Blackwood of the U.S. Office of Education, Washington, spoke on new developments in elementary science.

Mrs. Gussie Phillips of the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Springfield, talked on new developments in elementary school mathematics.

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# Sing And Swing Square Dance Will Echo In Boat Dock Tonight

The Campus Lake boat dock will resound the music of fiddles and guitars tonight when the "Sing and Swing's" Square dance gets under way. It's scheduled for 7:30.

Pianist Sara Allen will be presented in her graduate recital at 7:30 tonight in Shryock Auditorium. Her program will include works of Brahms, Ravel and Samuel Barber.

The play "The Guardsman," presented by the Southern Players, continues tonight and is scheduled each evening through Saturday at the Playhouse. Curtain time is 8 o'clock.

Dr. Alexander Calandra will be featured at 7:30 tonight in the Library Auditorium in an NDEA Science lecture. His talk is entitled "Physiological and Chemical Preparations for High School Biology Teachers."

A Student Christian Foundation picnic also is planned this evening. Interested students are to meet at 5 o'clock at the Foundation.

The Symphonic Band will present a concert at 7 p.m. Friday on the University Center Patio.

Students have until noon Friday to sign up for the bus trip Saturday to St. Louis and a visit to the St. Louis Art Gallery, and the Saluki Safari Sunday to the television tower at Cape Girardeau. Reservations are being accepted at the Activities Development Center.

## 'Water Music' On WSIU-FM

Handel's "The Water Music" will be featured at 8 o'clock tonight on WSIU-FM.

Some other interesting programs include:

- 9:15 a.m.  
Morning Melodies
- 10:30 a.m.  
Pop Concert
- 2 p.m.  
Concert Hall
- 5 p.m.  
Five O'Clock Chimes
- 7:15 p.m.  
Around the World
- 8 p.m.  
Starlight Concert
- 10:30 p.m.  
Moonlight Serenade

## IBM To Conduct Job Interviews

Seniors and graduates have been alerted that a team of information specialists from International Business Machines Corporation will visit the campus July 2 to answer questions about job opportunities with the company.

"IBM is continuing to express keen interest in our seniors and graduate students in all major fields of academic endeavor," R.B. Wokac, assistant director of the Placement Service, said.

"Interviewers from the company will follow the information team to interview students and graduates.

The interviewers will be at the Placement Service in Anthony Hall on July 17. Applicants should make appointments ahead of time through the Placement Service.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THERE ALWAYS SEEMS TO BE THIS INFERNAL LAG BETWEEN OUR INCREASED ENROLLMENT AND OUR BUILDING PROGRAM!"

## Elementary Education Produces 2 Top Scholars

When the middle of June rolls around, almost every department has a few stars to boast among their graduating seniors.

The Elementary Education Department was no exception this year, and gave a special tip of the mortar board to two women who graduated with exceptionally high grade point averages.

"I was surprised to discover I could get high grades in college," Janet Larson, of Morton, Ill., modestly explained. "But after I knew I could do it once, I felt it was my responsibility to myself to maintain my grade average."

Her average, by the way, was 4.994.

Janet has put in a busy four years at Southern, during which she was active in the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, The Wesley Foundation, Pi Lambda Theta, the all campus honorary for women in education, and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen

women's scholastic honorary.

Janet was also active in residence hall government, and during a portion of her senior year she served as resident fellow at Thompson Point and also Woody Hall. She is continuing her duties this summer at Woody as RF on B2, while she is doing graduate work in guidance.

Attributing a part of her interest in elementary education to her eagerness to work with children, Janet adds, "I always liked school, and would like to help others to enjoy it."

She hopes to complete her graduate work with a masters in guidance at the end of next Fall term. Then elementary teaching or possibly junior high level counseling shines as a goal on Janet's horizon.

Judy Jacober, an elementary education senior from Highland, Ill. was not available when this article was written. Judy graduated with a 4.905 over-all average.

## Greta Garbo, Louis Armstrong Featured On WSIU-TV

The Summer Playhouse feature tonight on WSIU-TV will be "Mata Hari", starring Greta Garbo as the famed World War I spy.

5:00 p.m.

What's New: "Wildlife and Reptiles" shows the habits of the mountain lion and the grizzly bear; "Space Age" talks about the movements of the moon; "Folk Music" presents music from Thailand.

5:30 p.m.

Encore: "Heritage: Louis Armstrong--Boyhood".

6:00 p.m.

This World: film travelogue feature.

6:30 p.m.

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

7:00 p.m.

Spotlight on Opera:

"Mozart, Part II". The great composer's versatility is the continued topic for this presentation.

7:30 p.m.

Dr. Posin's Giants II: "Lord Kelvin". The man who worked with extremes of heat and cold is the subject of today's program.

8:00 p.m.

Astronomy for You: "The Giant Planets". The four largest planets in solar system are explored in this program.

8:30 p.m.

Summer Playhouse: "Mata Hari". This is the 1932 presentation of the famed World War I spy whose romance with a French officer led to her downfall. In the cast are: Greta Garbo, Lewis Stone, Lionel Barrymore, Ramon Navarro, and Karen Morely.

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Associated Press News Roundup:

# Senate Passes Depressed Areas Bill

WASHINGTON

The Senate passed the depressed areas bill Wednesday by a vote of 65 to 30.

The bill, previously defeated in the House, granted all the \$455 million additional funds sought by President Kennedy.

The first Republican effort to curtail the program was defeated on a 60 to 28 vote on an amendment to change the basic law and eliminate eligibility of 229 of the 1,074 counties now covered by the program.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, floor manager, said the effect would be to knock out many counties of rural poverty and with heavy under-employment. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois accused the Area Redevelopment Administration of attempting to pressure the Senate into voting more funds for ARA.

BERLIN

Wild cheering from a million West Berliners greeted President Kennedy Wednesday on his visit to the outpost of freedom behind the Iron Curtain.

He spoke to an estimated 250,000 in front of City Hall and denounced the Communists' Berlin Wall as "an offense against humanity" and a symbol of Communist failure. The President saw the wall twice, and at Checkpoint Charlie, an estimated 2,000 East Berliners defied Communist police; some of them waved when the police were not looking.

Kennedy's press secretary described the reception in West Berlin as the greatest the President had received anywhere in the world.

The Soviet news agency Tass charged Kennedy's visit was being used by West Berlin authorities "for further fanning up the slanderous campaign against the German Democratic (Communist) Republic". A Tass dispatch claimed West German authorities were using the visit "for staging one more demonstration in support of their unlawful claims to West Berlin".

WASHINGTON

The House Wednesday passed a \$47 billion defense appropriation, \$2 billion below

"How Much Time Have I Got, Doc?"



Bruce Shanks In Buffalo Evening News

SPRINGFIELD

The House completed legislative passage of a bill permitting Northern Illinois University to offer courses in law, medicine, dentistry, pharmacy engineering and agriculture.

The State Board of Higher Education would have to give its approval before the courses could be offered.

Meanwhile, the House declined to pass a Senate bill banning relief payments to strikers. Democratic leader Paul Powell of Vienna attacked the proposal as an employers' effort to force settlement of strikes. Rep. John Erlenborn, R-Elmhurst, said public aid payments to strikers put the state in the position of taking sides in labor disputes.

ST. LOUIS

The People's State Bank of suburban Maplewood was robbed again Wednesday, possibly by the same man who obtained \$4,500 at the same bank April 19.

The same victims were "hit" again and they gave the same description as the man wanted for the previous holdup.

WEATHER FORECAST

Phew! The Weather Bureau figures fair weather through today in Southern Illinois with a high of 90 to 95 on the heels of an overnight low of 64 to 70.

## Prison Escapees Still At Large

Two men who escaped from the new federal prison near Marion Sunday were still at large late yesterday, according to prison officials.

The men, Larkin P. Howell, 25, and Loyd R. Brazeal, 24, both of Oklahoma, were among a group of minimum security prisoners who were doing painting and clean-up work at the new prison. State police and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are conducting the search for the pair.

## Birth Control Bill Blocked, Filibuster Threatened

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.

Illinois House Speaker John Lewis blocked consideration of a birth control bill and for awhile prompted veiled threats of a filibuster.

Rep. Paul Elward, D-Chicago, sought to have the bill advanced on the House calendar but Lewis who is opposed to the measure, ignored his request.

## State Legislators Vote Themselves A Pay Raise

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.

Pay raises for legislators were voted yesterday by the Illinois Senate. Acting on a House bill, the Senate approved boosting annual salaries of the 235 lawmakers from the present \$6,000 to \$7,500.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Leland Kennedy, D-Alton, goes now to Gov. Otto Kerner.

ate, would limit the Illinois Public Aid Commission's birth control program to married women living with their husbands.

Angered over Lewis' action, Elward told the House the bill has been lingering on the calendar over a month.

"I think a member should have the right to have his bill called," Elward said.

In an attempt to circumvent Lewis, Elward made a motion to suspend the rules so the birth control proposal could be advanced from amendment stage to passage stage.

Lewis blunted this move by informing Elward his motion was not in order and that he was not recognized.

Elward strode to the speaker's rostrum, exchanged some heated words with Lewis, then left to consult with Sen. Morgan Finley, D-Chicago, original sponsor of the bill.

Later, Elward said he would not launch a filibuster immediately but left the possibility open for the next two days.

the President's request but still the second largest in peacetime history.

VATICAN CITY

Vatican sources said Pope Paul VI is considering reconvening the Ecumenical Council Sept. 29.

Called by Pope John XXIII, the new Pope pledged last Saturday to continue it and make it the main business of his regime.

Pope Paul's reported decision to reconvene would indicate his desire to push the council to a rapid conclusion.

DETMOLD, Germany

The crash of a Belgian military transport plane carried 38 men to their deaths Wednesday. The plane carried a crew of five and 42 paratroopers who were on a training exercise.

British military sources said nine of the paratroopers managed to jump after flames were seen shooting from the plane's tail section when it was about 800 feet up.

OMAHA, Neb.

Storm clouds that unloaded another deluge over eastern Nebraska missed critical areas and flood waters ebbed Wednesday.

Three persons drowned as a result of floods that followed a 14-inch rain Sunday night and Monday.

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# 'The Guardsman' Opens Five-Day Run



PART OF THE CAST OF "THE GUARDSMAN", WHICH OPENED WEDNESDAY EVENING, IS SHOWN IN MAKEUP. FRANK SALMO TOOK THIS PICTURE SERIES AT DRESS REHEARSAL.



JAMES SYMONS AND CAROL PLONKEY ARE SHOWN IN A SCENE FROM "THE GUARDSMAN".



CAROL PLONKEY AND WILLIAM LINDSTROM GO OVER THEIR LINES BEFORE DRESS REHEARSAL.



CHARLES ZOECKLER, LEFT, GIVES INSTRUCTIONS AS EILEEN KONECNIK USES FRANK ALESIA AS A MODEL FOR LAST-MINUTE COSTUME ALTERATIONS.



THE CAST IS GIVEN FINAL INSTRUCTIONS BY CHARLES ZOECKLER, ASSOCIATE THEATER DIRECTOR.

# Congress Right; Presidents To The Left

**Aliens and Dissenters**, by William Preston, Jr. Cambridge, Harvard University Press, 1963, 352 pp. \$6.75.

**The Conservative Affirmation** by Willmoore Kendall, Chicago, Henry Regnery Company 1963, 272 pp. \$5.95.

Despite the fact that one of these books is political history and the other political philosophy they make an interesting pair for purposes of review because of their exemplification, respectively, of the liberal and conservative ends of the democratic spectrum. Although diametrically opposed in the ideals espoused they do agree in certain major analyses of what is going on in our country.

For instance, each sees as one of the dynamic facts of American political life of the last half century the polar tension of a conservative Congress and a relatively liberal Executive; but where Preston sides with the liberal tendency Kendall glorifies in the conservative stand.

They agree that the historic belief in freedom of speech serves as a brake on anti-radical drives; but, again, where Preston thanks Heaven for this deterrent influence Kendall deplors it as a temperamental tolerance that prevents ideological antagonists from really fighting it out as

they should.

Professor Preston's book, based on his doctoral disser-



Reviewed By  
Willis Moore, Chairman  
Dept. of Philosophy

tation, University of Wisconsin, is an impressively documented history of our treatment of aliens and dissenters from the late 1800's down through the post World War I years.

The thesis he supports is that the hysterical outburst of anti-alien and anti-radical activity of the A. Mitchell Palmer period, and incidentally of the McCarthy era, was a natural outcome of

decades of growing American nationalism and conservatism which erupted first in local mob behavior but gradually moved up to the state and finally the national level of governmental action.

First the anarchists, then the I.W.W.'s, and, after World War I, the Communists, identified erroneously with aliens, felt the restrictive and punitive force of executive action, with or without legal or moral sanction.

A basic assumption of Preston's account, not dissimilar to Kendall's, is that the battle described has not been against aliens as such but against actual or fancied threats to the economic status quo from one variety or another of socialist doctrine and action. There is no question as to where Preston's sympathies lie.

In agreement with most contemporary liberals he sees in freedom of speech and political action for all the essential prerequisites to change in economic and other institutions demanded by an evolving world. And, he sees in the growing restrictiveness described a gradual abandonment of the essential liberalism of our revolutionary forefathers.

Dr. Willmoore Kendall, a long-time contributor to the ultra-conservative National Review, is attempting to clarify at a philosophical level the position of the conserva-

tive American of today. The conservatism he describes is a return to a certain interpretation of the federalist position.

It rests on a belief in absolute truths--liberalism he believes always to be linked with relativism--and includes an espousal of rule by the virtuous few for the benefit of all, of states rights, of individual freedom, especially in the economic realm, and so on.

More revealing of its real meaning is a list of ideas or measures to which Kendall opposes it: liberal immigration laws, the income tax, the T.V.A., abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee, inflation, increased national debt, integration, public housing, federal aid to schools, and, of course, freedom of speech and action for enemies of capitalism.

In this last matter he does admit of a temperamental tendency to let them spout until we can deport them. He sees the great battle of our time as between liberalism, stretching from the views of what most of us see as middle-roads, all the way to Communism, and the conservatism he reads in Madison and Hamilton, best represented in this era in the essays appearing in the National Review.

McCarthyism he explains as a somewhat unhappy mode of

defense of the conservative position against the attack from the left.

This reviewer once had the enlightening experience of spending about ten days in a conference on political theory in company with Willmoore Kendall and some five or six of the other contributors to the National Review.

He came away with the feeling that in the viewpoint represented in Kendall's book we have a loosely organized, semi-intellectual synthesis of the hates of those who have, in one way or another, suffered from big change in our society.

Both of the books under review are worth reading, but for different reasons. Preston's account of our treatment of actual and suspected radicals is, in spite of its emotional and, at times, overly dramatic style, an excellent summary of an aspect of our political behavior distinctly contrary to our basic democratic and religious ideals.

Kendall's book is, because of its polemical style and biased reasoning, an excellent expose of the viewpoint of the right-wing conservative. Here is Senator Goldwater in simple, raw terms and, I fear, the John Birchers in respectable verbal clothing, persons who refuse to recognize the fact that the world of human affairs is subject to change.

## Survey Of Painting Methods Falls Short In Many Aspects

**A Guide To Traditional And Modern Painting Methods**, by Frederic Taubes. The Viking Press, New York, 1963. 135 pp., 100 reproductions and illustrations - 11 in color. \$6.75.

At first glance this book is quite enticing in its format and proposed purpose; but as in its title, looks can be deceiving.

The author, Frederic Taubes, renowned artist, teacher, and writer, has attempted in his volume to discuss painting technique and related stylistic characteristics from late Medieval times through today. Special emphasis has been given to Renaissance, Baroque, and modern painting methods.

The net result, although proficient in parts, is unfortunately lacking in consistent depth of attention. If the prospective reader is made aware of several things, among others what the book is not, disenchantment can be alleviated and the real worth of the Guide evaluated.

Mr. Taubes has not written a concise and definitive historical study of painting methods--much more complete works in this field are already in print, and the book is not an adequate reference to all painting technique as might be insinuated in the title; tempera painting is barely mentioned, watercolor is only implied, and fresco, so important in late Medieval and Renaissance artistic efforts, is not even mentioned.

What the author has concerned himself with, and what he succeeds in accomplishing with some merit, is to provide a brief but enlightening

guide to oil painting technique. This is obviously his intended goal although the title and introduction would lead the reader to expect more.

The book suffers most from over-generalization in areas of discussion outside the analysis of oil painting itself.

In the text Mr. Taubes has attempted to define each artistic period in terms of stylistic and compositional character. The limited space in the volume simply does not allow proper consideration of each artistic period in terms of general distinctions.

Aside from over-broad statements related to historical treatment, the book can justify itself in terms of the author's interesting discussion of oil painting technique particularly that part pertaining to sixteenth and seventeenth century underpainting and glazing. For the beginning painting student or for the interested layman, this guide can be quite useful.

As the text points out, the prospective artist, to be successful, should be aware of good and bad practices in applying paint to canvas; the painter who ignores traditions in technique is only jeopardizing his own opportunities to advance.

The many reproductions and comments by the author are helpful and make the book colorful and interesting, but if the student is cost-conscious, less expensive painting guides are available, as complete in comment as that of Mr. Taubes, but with fewer adornments.

Jerry D. Meyer

## Pessimistic View Of Apartheid

**A History Of Apartheid**, by L.E. Neame. New York: London House and Maxwell, 1963.

Governments around the world have moved to eliminate legal disabilities of repressed racial groups, and to encourage their full integration into national life. South Africa, though not the only exception to this trend, is the most extreme and most widely criticized one.

L.E. Neame, a South African newspaperman, considers some of the criticism ill-informed, and undertakes to set the record straight. Actually, the record has been set amply straight in a dozen studies, and Neame has little to add.

In South Africa, a white minority rules the non-white 80% of the population. A majority of the non-whites have been drawn into white-controlled farming, mining, and industry.

Many, having lost tribal ties and having their entire stake in modern society, have demanded, with increasing determination, equal treatment. Previous governments have reacted to this demand with vague policies of racial separation tempered by racial cooperation.

Since the victory of the Nationalist Party in 1948, the policy has been specific and drastic: apartheid, the complete segregation of the races territorially, socially, and even economically. The achievement of this radical policy would require the reversal of the economic and social trends of a century.

There are many reasons

for the danger and intractability of South Africa's racial tangle, not all of which Neame adequately explains. The



Reviewed By  
William S. Hardenbergh  
Dept. of Government

nature of the Westernized African group does not emerge clearly, and the author refers only in passing to the religious motivations of the Dutch-descended Afrikaners, and to their isolation from modern European thought.

(Neame is a bit isolated himself: he contrasts "highly unified" Canada with federal Australia, and identifies Netherlands New Guinea as Surinam.)

Neame's "record," in fact, is mostly a bare recital of facts, which, while achieving a sketchy objectivity, does not penetrate deeply.

The many long quotations are not adequately set in context, but do allow the reader

to contrast the high moral tone of Nationalist justifications of apartheid with their disregard for civil liberties in its execution, and with such hypocrisies as the failure until very recently to develop the areas (only some 13% of South Africa) in which the Africans are to be confined.

The quotations also afford respite from the author's rather pedestrian prose.

Neame's judgment on apartheid shares the pessimism of most foreign observers. African demands for equality, he believes, cannot be diverted or repressed; nor is there any real hope that the white population will retreat from its extreme and dangerous position.

John Bowen, *The Birdcage*, New York: Harper & Row, Publishers, 1962.

The plot of the novel would hardly attract any attention, it is the way in which Mr. Bowen presents the story of Norah Palmer and Peter Ash, who have been living together for nine years without marriage, because "it was a matter of convenience for them both, a matter of being sensible about tax."

The author observes and relates the action in the dry, English "matter-of-fact" way which makes *The Birdcage* a hilarious and sometimes merciless account of the lives of these two lovers.

*The Birdcage* is a book to read between books.

Hanno Hardt

**Freshman Praised:**

# Tom Lager Will Seek Qualls' Infield Position

Tom Lager, freshman third baseman from Aviston (Ill.), appears to be one of the leading candidates for Jerry Qualls' vacated third base position on SIU's baseball team next spring.

Qualls signed three weeks ago with the Detroit Tigers after spring quarter ended. He led SIU's baseball team in batting, total hits, doubles, runs-batted-in and home runs.

He was only a sophomore and had two more years of eligibility left but decided to give up his college eligibility for an attempt at professional baseball.

Lager was the starting third baseman on SIU's freshman team last spring. He has quick hands and figures to hit with power and for the high average.

Chet Montgomery, scout of the Pittsburgh Pirates, believes that Lager is potential professional material. He is not alone in his opinion. Al Thomas, scout for the Cincinnati Redlegs, wastes no words in praising the 19-year old athlete.

Thomas sent Lager to a Cincinnati baseball camp at

Salem, where he impressed the other scouts there with his hitting and fielding ability. Lager plays baseball each Sunday to stay in shape and then during the week lifts weights to strengthen his wrists and shoulders.

Ron Landreth, last year's varsity second baseman, probably will be Lager's chief rival for the starting position next spring.

Landreth played third base during high school and then last spring moved to third base for one game when Qualls could not play because of examinations.

Ken Everett, another freshman third baseman, ran into scholastic difficulties and apparently will be lost to SIU's varsity baseball team.

Baseball Coach Glenn Martin was especially high in his praise for Everett. But he is worried over the possibility that Everett may not be available for duty next spring.

Lager is majoring in advertising at SIU and minor-ing in physical education. This is his second quarter at Southern after transferring here from Quincy.



TOM LAGER

## Pick's Market Turned Down On Request Of Liquor License

A request for a class B liquor license submitted to the Carbondale City Council Tuesday night sparked a lengthy discussion on the restriction of liquor sales in Carbondale.

The request for the license submitted by W.H. Pick was turned down because Pick is not a bonified resident of Carbondale.

In the discussion of the request, Mayor D. Blaney Miller said he was not in favor of issuing this type of liquor license. This license (which gives permission to sell only package beer) is now nonexistent in Carbondale.

William Eaton, finance commissioner, said the issuance of class B licenses could be "very detrimental to the city." He went on to say Carbondale has "enough trouble with students and other young people drinking."

Joseph Ragsdale, public property commissioner, said he had mixed emotions on the problem. He posed the question, "Is it fair to restrict package liquor sales in Carbondale?"

The Rev. Charles E. F. Howe, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Carbondale, said at the meeting that there is a negative feeling on the part of a great number of Carbondale citizens towards the issuance of more liquor licenses.

A primary reason for this attitude is that Carbondale is a college town, the Rev. Mr. Howe said.

The Rev. Mr. Howe spoke

of loose drinking of students and said the parents of students would resent issuance of class B liquor licenses.

The City Council concluded the discussion saying that specific terms for obtaining liquor licenses will be stated in the future by the City Council.

## Calandra Gives Biology Lecture At 7:30 Tonight.

Alexander Calandra, Washington University, will speak at Morris Library at 7:30 p.m. today in the second of the High School Biology Teachers Institute Lectures. "Physics and Chemistry Preparation for High School Biology Teachers," will be the subject of his lecture.

The lectures which are open to the public are sponsored by the University and the National Science Foundation.

Three more lectures in the series are planned. They will be held succeeding Thursday nights.

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## Bill Cornell Runs In Canada Meet

Bill Cornell was expected back on campus last night from a trip to Canada where he participated in an international track meet.

He and Jim Dupree were invited to compete in the meet after their performances in the National AAU meet.

Cornell ran Tuesday night but his wife, Rose, did not know the results of the race yesterday morning.

Dupree placed second in the AAU half-mile event and Cornell was fifth. Dupree was representing the California Striders which is an AAU track club on the West Coast.

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## Life Guard's Life More Work Than Play If Lake Is Crowded

Seven SIU students have the glamorous life guard jobs at the Lake-on-the-Campus this summer but they'll tell you that there's more involved than sitting in the sun basking in hero worship.

\* They begin working when the lake opens at 1 p.m. and the day ends when the lake closes at seven.

Andrea Fulford, Mickey Blankenship, Bill Simms, Bill Dodd, Pete Racz, George Miller and Denny Doody have the responsibility of the safety of the swimmers.

"So far there have been no problems," Miss Fulford said during a 15-minute rest period which the guards enjoy during the day. "Only a couple of times have we helped swimmers out of the water after they attempted to swim out to the raft. Fatigue was the cause for their needing assistance."

The seven positions at the lake where life guards are stationed include five in the main swimming area and two on the raft.

Small children are a constant source of worry for the life guards. Sometimes they wander away from their parents or the parents bring

them out to the lake and then leave them.

"Weekends are the busiest time for swimming," Simms said. "But activity now is picking up during the weekdays. Tuesday was the busiest day so far this quarter."

The life guards are paid 90 cents an hour which helps keep them in spending money, Miss Fulford said.

The only disadvantage of being a life guard is finding time to study. "We have a hard time finding time to work studying in the schedule," one of the life guards said.

But after listening to the life guards for an afternoon it appears the advantages of a tan and swimming outnumber the disadvantages.

## Patton's Average Takes A Dip

Mel Patton's batting average has dropped off considerably since last week.

He was batting .264 10 days ago but now he is down to .216.

Patton is a former SIU outfielder and is in the St. Louis Cardinals organization. He is playing with the Winnipeg team in the Class A League.

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# VTI Retailers Begin On-The-Job Training

Vocational Technical Institute students enrolled in Retailing have started their summer term work experience with cooperating businesses in Illinois and Missouri.

Walter Elder, VTI coordinator of the program, said the group numbers 31 this year. He said these men and women students are paid prevailing wages and work under store management.

A VTI retailing faculty member visits the stores regularly to observe student progress and obtain store management evaluations of the students, Elder said.

The VTI program in retailing is a two-year course of study combining classroom work with laboratory experience in cooperating stores. An Associate in Business degree from Southern is given at the end of study-work program.

Students now working in the cooperating stores include:

Diana Boesinger of Arcola, at Bressmer's in Springfield; Richard Schultz of Beardstown, at Crestwood Farm Supply in Beardstown; and Beverly Barbeau of Belleville, at P.N. Hirsch Store, St. Louis.

Clyde S. Morgan of Carbondale, at Benson-Rixon Men's Store, Chicago; Thomas Neunaber of Carlinville, at

at a W.T. Grant Store in Florissant, Mo.; and Martha Vaupel of Carmi, at Scruggs, Vandervoort Barney in St. Louis.

Trudy Tepper of Champaign, at Tepper Electric and Appliance Store, Champaign; Daniel Valantis of Cicero, at Kresge's in Chicago; Raymond Bobbitt of Decatur, at F.W. Woolworth in Decatur; George Bond of Decatur, at Eisner's in Decatur; Robert Donahoe of Decatur, at Carson, Pirtle, Scott in Decatur; and Thomas Rex of Decatur at W.T. Grant Store, Quincy.

Kerby Rushing of DeSoto at Cutter Karcher Store, Chicago; George Williams of Elco, also at Cutter Karcher, Helene Trotter of Evanston, at Goldblatt's in Chicago; and Janet Thomas of Farmington, at Lane Bryant's in Chicago.

Ronald Whyman of Glen Ellyn, at W.T. Grant Store in Ballwin, Mo.; Joyce Salmon of Grayville, at the Charles Stephens Store, Chicago; and James Stevens of Herrin, at the W.T. Grant Store, Marion.

William Churchill of Highland Park, at Pure Oil Co., Chicago; John Fak of Johnston City, at the Illinois Brokerage Store, Herrin; and Mary Witt of Mt. Pulaski, at the Fair Store, Chicago.

Carol Richardson of Metropolis, at the P.N. Hirsch Store, Metropolis; Marion Collins of Mundelein, at Carson, Pirtle, Scott Chicago; and Jerry Roesner of Oak Park, at Walgreen's in Chicago.

Dee Hagilton of Pontiac, at J.C. Penny Store, Pontiac; Carolyn Paxhia of Skokie, at Marshall Fields in Old Orchard Center, Skokie; and Valeria Downen of Steeleville, at Scruggs, Vandervoort, Barney St. Louis.

Fred Eshleman of Thawville, at Sears, Roebuck Co., Kankakee; Carolyn Kay of Waukegan, at Sears, Roebuck Co. at Waukegan; and George Thalman of Wilmette, at Challet Nursery and Garden Shop, Wilmette.

# Harris Art On Exhibit At Paducah Show

A collection of more than 50 heads, painted during the past eight years by Harvey Harris, associate professor of art, is on exhibit at the Paducah Art Guild.

The one-man show represents the style changes Harris' work has undergone during the span of years, from realistic to abstract.

The exhibit will be open to the public through June 30.

Harris, a native of Hartford, Conn., came to the SIU art department faculty in 1960. He had previously served as assistant professor at the State University of New York, at Louisiana State University, and as art department head at Larson College, New Haven, Conn.

A bachelor's and master's graduate in fine arts from Yale University, he also attended Hartford (Conn.) Art School, Trinity College and Kansas City Art Institute. While at the Kansas City Art Institute, he studied painting and composition with Thomas Hart Benton and lithography with John de Martelly.

Harris has exhibited widely, winning awards at the Partbenon, Nashville, Tenn., in 1954; the Speed Museum, Louisville, Ky., 1957; and the Ohio Valley Annual, Ohio University, 1957. He has had one-man shows at Louisiana State University, at the Louisville, Ky. Art Center and at Memorial Auditorium, and at New York State University.

# Band To Perform Concert On Patio

Southern's summer band, under the direction of Mr. Donald Canedy, will play the first of a series of three concerts, at 7 p.m. Friday on the University Center Patio.



GLENN WILLIS

# Glenn Willis Heads Education Group

Glenn Willis, SIU adult education supervisor, is the newly elected president of the Illinois Adult Education Association. He was first vice president during the past year.

Named a regional vice president for southern Illinois was Frank Sehnert, SIU Community Development Service consultant.

Willis, a native of Richmond, Ky., joined the SIU adult education faculty in 1959, coming from the University of Kentucky where he was bursar-recorder and where he received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees.

# Workshop Held For School Lunch Group

More than 70 school lunch managers and workers attended the School Lunch Workshop at Southern Illinois University June 17-21.

One of the highlights of the week was a trip to the Veterans' Hospital in Marion. The group viewed the food handling facilities and other facilities of the hospital.

Nutrition, meal suggestions, sanitation, safety and work simplification are some of the topics which were discussed during the session.

The participants exchanged ideas, menu suggestions, new methods and party suggestions.

# Rural Electric Workers:

# Fifteen Linemen At VTI Train For The 'Hot Line'

Fifteen linemen from six rural electric cooperatives in Illinois started Monday in a week-long Hot Line Maintenance Training School at VTI.

Besides lecture sessions, the linemen spend a part of each day climbing utility poles and learning to use special tools for handling, splicing, installing or maintaining high voltage electric lines safely.

Three or more week-long sessions are conducted each summer.

The following linemen enrolled for the June 24-28 session:

George Butler, James Percy, Ted Sliger, Delmar Shafer, Ervin Janes, Howard

Gustafson, George Popejoy, Darwin Roy and Robert Foster.

Harry Franchois, Donald Mayfield, James Schrock, Charles Guetersloh, William Reese, and Calvin Vogt.

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