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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Trustees' Meeting Called Off

The Board of Trustees' regular monthly meeting scheduled for today has been called off.

No official explanation was given, and a new date was not announced.

The board had no regular meeting scheduled for July. However, there was speculation that it may call one during that month to handle business matters that were scheduled to come before the board today.

Composition of the board is in flux at this time as a result of action by Gov. Otto Kerner last week to replace John Page Wham, board chairman.

Kerner nominated F. Guy Hitt, Benton banker, to replace Wham on the board. However, the action brought swift response from Republican members of the Illinois Senate who must confirm the appointment. Hitt is a Democrat and Wham is a Republican.

The Senate's Executive Committee has postponed action on the nomination.

Traffic Blamed

On Workshops, Seminars, Visitors

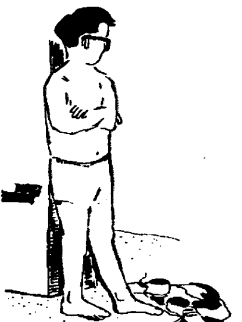
Though parking and traffic conditions seem crowded thus far this summer, relief is in sight.

Figures are not yet available to indicate whether there has been any great increase of registered cars on campus, but Edward F. McDevitt, supervisor of parking may have the answer. McDevitt said that the many summer seminars and workshops cause a great influx of traffic during the first few weeks. In addition, many parents are here enrolling their children and sightseeing. McDevitt said that he expects the number of cars to diminish once the seminars are concluded.

Meantime, there is a parking problem.

A spokesman for the Security Office said tickets would be issued to cars parked unreasonably, as always, but because of the number of workshops going on those vehicles not bearing parking stickers would be checked out. If the owner is neither a student nor a staff member, he will be given a warning rather than a summons for the first offense.

Gus Bode



Gus says next to a Ph.D. the most important status symbol is a University car parked in a professor's driveway.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 46

Carbondale, Ill. Tuesday, June 29, 1965

Number 171

SIU to Train 74 for Peace Corps; Group to Serve Niger, Senegal



PLAYING IT COOL—Barbara Rongren (left) and Jeanie Cords have found a way to beat the heat—they simply rented quarters at a private dorm that

provides a swimming pool. Now if they could only talk the prof into conducting his classes at poolside they will really have it made.

Could Be Worse ...

Mercury Hit High of 91 Monday Afternoon, Well Below Record for Date Set in 1936

If you think it was hot Monday you are right—it was. In fact it was 91 degrees at 2 p.m. at the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

But it really wasn't much to brag about. After all it was the same on April 21 and 22 and just 19 days ago it was 93.

Even those figures aren't much to talk about when you take a look at the Climatology Laboratory's records. In fact a quick check and you are apt to agree with that oft repeated phrase "they don't make summers (or winters, if you prefer) like they used to."

The record high for June 28 on campus, for example, is 104, set in 1936. And the record for today is 106, set in 1931. And these aren't just isolated cases. The month of June has always been a hot one in Carbondale.

Since records have been kept by the laboratory, the temperature has reached 100 or more one time on 25 of the 30 days in the month of June. The highest was the previously mentioned 106, registered both in 1931 and 1936.

And if all that is slightly discouraging, just brace yourself for July and August. Both months are notorious for their heat.

Both months have had temperatures of 100-degrees or more at least one time for each day during the periods records have been kept.

Record high temperatures for July, for example, range from 101, set July 5, 1921, to 112, set in 1930, 1934 (twice) and 1936. The worst year apparently was 1930 when the temperature was more

than 100 for nine days, ranging from 103 to 107.

August of that same year will be a memorable one for the real old timers. It got up to 113 on Aug. 9, 1930, the highest ever recorded for that month. However, 1936 wasn't a picker by any means. On 10 different days that year Carbondale's temperature ranged between 100 and 110 degrees.

Deadline for Fees Is 4 p.m. Friday

Final deadline for payment of deferred fees for summer term is 4 p.m. Friday, Herbert W. Wohlwend, assistant registrar, has announced.

Registration of students who do not pay fees by then will be canceled and they will be officially withdrawn from school.

Roughly, several hundred students still had not paid their fees by late last week, Wohlwend said.

Usually, about 300 will wait until the final day, he said.

"We used to send notices reminding students of the deadline," Wohlwend said, "now that there are 400 to 600 students deferring payment, we don't have time to do it any more."

12-Week Program Begins Saturday

SIU will begin training approximately 74 Peace Corps volunteers Saturday for duty in the African nations of Niger and Senegal.

This is the second summer that Southern has trained groups of volunteers for duty in those two nations.

George Criminger, project director, said the first of the volunteers will arrive here Saturday and be quartered in the Small Group Housing area while undergoing their 12-week training program.

"They will wind up their work here on Sept. 25," he said.

The volunteers will work 12 hours a day, six days a week. They will be taught French and the native languages, either Hausa or Wolof, of Niger and Senegal.

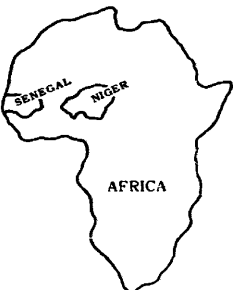
When they complete their training they will be assigned to the two Africa nations to work in agriculture, rural construction, literacy training, physical education and social work. Their instructions at SIU in these fields will be under the direction of SIU faculty members drawn from a large number of instructional units.

The volunteers will serve 21 months in Africa.

The Republic of Niger is a former French overseas territory in the heart of West Africa. It became fully independent Aug. 3, 1960. The nation's 3,000,000 population supports itself chiefly from agriculture and peanuts are the principal cash crop.

Senegal also is a former French overseas territory in West Africa. However, it is on the coast. It became an autonomous state in 1958 and, with the Sudanese Republic, formed the Mali Federation in 1959, but the following year Senegal withdrew from the federation. The nation's population is estimated at 2,900,000. Agriculture is its chief industry with peanuts as the top crop.

The volunteers who will arrive Saturday will be the seventh group trained by SIU for the Peace Corps. In addition to the groups previously trained for Niger and Senegal, SIU has trained volunteers for duty in Honduras, Tunisia and Nepal.



Wiring Capacity Limited

'Coed Ivory Tower' to Be Air-Conditioned; Men in New Dorms Limited to Table Fans

Five thousand years ago an Assyrian merchant cooled his courtyard by having his servants spray water in a room below it. And Roman slaves laboriously hauled snow from distant mountain tops for the comfort of their rulers.

Keeping cool apparently has pre-occupied man's thinking in warm weather since time began. But it wasn't until 1902 that Willis Carrier, the father of modern air conditioning, discovered how to cool great quantities of air more efficiently—and a new industry was born.

Today it is safe to say that almost every major new public or private building going up in the United States will have air conditioning built in—even if it doesn't appear to be working a great deal of the time.

At SIU for example, most new building now under construction will have central air conditioning—including the 17-story women's residence hall in University Park. However, the three-story dorms for men in the area will not be air-conditioned.

"They will have a ventilating system, however," William A. Volk, associate university architect in charge of construction said.

Volk said to his knowledge there are no immediate plans to air-condition such dorms as Woody Hall and those in Thompson Point.

So residents will just have

to settle for table fans. Even if a student could afford his own window air conditioner, it would not be permitted.

Room air conditioners as well as small appliances such as pop corn poppers are outlawed in the dorms, according to Harold L. Hakes, assistant coordinator of housing.

If they are "discovered," they are stored by the University until the student can take them home or dispose of them in some way, he explained.

"The main reason that appliances other than table fans or radios are not permitted in dormitories is that the electrical wiring could not accommodate, safely, the extra load required to operate all the appliances students might bring to campus," said George F. Connell, supervisor of physical facilities at Thompson Point.

He said that to air-condition the present University dorms would require changing the present wiring to accommodate room units or go to a central unit.

Connell said that the period of time that air conditioning would be used, would not justify the expense, which in most cases amounts to as much as one half of the original cost of the structure.

If air conditioning is added other features of the dorms would suffer—the lounges in the University dorms are among the largest constructed in any university housing," he said.

A junior upon hearing that the High Rise Dormitory in University Park is the only dormitory to be air-conditioned in University Park said:

"They not only put the female in a 17-story ivory tower, but give her air conditioning to boot; and then they wonder why the American male is heppeded."

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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CHANGE OVER - James Benz (right) has succeeded Gene C. McCoy (left) as a graduate assistant under a Moorman Manufacturing Company grant for dairy nutrition studies at SIU. McCoy received his master's degree and Benz received his bachelor's on June 16.

Clappers to Add Latin Rhythm At Faculty Recital Tonight

The Department of Music will present a faculty recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Davis Auditorium.

SIU Contest Seeks Best Stage Designs

More than 60 stage designs by collegians from coast to coast have received by the Department of Theater in its fourth annual Intercollegiate Scenic Design Competition.

Archibald McLeod, department chairman, said superior entries will be placed on display at the convention of the American Educational Theater Association in Miami Beach, Fla., Aug. 25-26. The winners will be announced at the opening of the exhibition, McLeod said.

A \$200 prize will be awarded for the best design by a graduate student and the same amount for the best design by an undergraduate.

Jury members to select the winners are Mordcaai Gorelik, SIU research professor of theater; Gene Callahan, film art director; and Andrew J. Kochman, head of the fine arts division, SIU Edwardsville Campus.

The exhibition is jointly sponsored by the Department of Theater, the Hub Electric Co. and the Gothic Color Co., McLeod said.

First on the program will be Sonatina for Oboe, Clarinet and Bassoon, by Sandor Veress. Musicians will be George A. Hussey Jr., oboe; C. Robert Rose, clarinet; and Lawrence J. Intraviva, bassoon.

Charles Griffes' Poem for Flute will be performed by Will Gay Bottje, flute; and Frances M. Bedford, piano. Quartet for Flute, Oboe, Clarinet and Bassoon will be performed by Bottje, Hussey, Rose, and Intraviva.

Concluding the program will be "Ritmo Jondo," by Carlos Surinach. Performers will be Byron D. Gregory, clarinet; Larry K. Franklin, trumpet; Samuel A. Floyd, xylophone and tamburo; and Michael D. Haynes, timpani, with Gordon K. Chadwick conducting.

Also performing in the concluding number will be three hand-clappers called for by the score. "Ritmo Jondo" is a Mexican chamber work involving Latin rhythms and sounds, of which the clapping is an important part.

Today's Weather

WARM



Generally fair and continued warm and humid. High around 90. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the high for this date is 106, set in 1931, and the low is 45, set in 1923.

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Activities

Board Meeting Set, 'Pollyanna' Scheduled

The Summer Programming Board will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Department of Foreign Languages Russian Institute will sponsor a movie, "Farewell Doves," at 8 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Department of Music will present a faculty concert at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Outdoor Education Sets Workshop

The staff of the Outdoor Education Center at SIU will conduct a one-day workshop in teaching outdoor education for more than 300 elementary school teachers at Winona State College in Minnesota July 12.

Making the trip will be Thomas J. Rillo, coordinator, Clifford E. Knapp, assistant coordinator, William Abernathy, faculty member, and Robert Christie, graduate assistant.

Russian Film, Lecture Series Beginning Tonight at Library

"Farewell, Doves," a film of contemporary Russian life that was awarded a prize in the Lucerne International Film Festival, will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The film is the first in a series of five movies and lecture-slide presentations on the Soviet Union. The programs are designed for participants in the intensive Russian study program but all interested persons are welcome to attend, free of charge, according to Joseph R. Kupeck, associate professor of foreign languages and director of the study tour in Russia this August.

The schedule for the five programs:

WSIU Radio Features Music, U.N. News, Current Events

A review of news from the United Nations will be featured on This Week at the U.N. on WSIU radio at 2 p.m. today.

Other programs:

8 a.m. Morning Show.

10 a.m. Paris Star Time.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

1 p.m. Reader's Corner.

3 p.m. Concert Hall: Suite for Harp and Chamber Orchestra by Somers, Piano Concerto No. 4 in B major by Beethoven and Symphony No. 5 in D minor by Mendelssohn.

6 p.m. Music in the Air.

7:30 p.m. International Sound: Music from all over the world.

8 p.m. Forum: Guests from the SIU faculty and staff and from the SIU area discuss topics

"Pollyanna" will be the children's movie shown at 8:30 p.m. on the lawn at Southern Hills.

SIU Students Start 2,350-Mile Voyage

Down Mississippi

Two SIU students were to begin Monday a kayak trip nearly the length of the Mississippi River, living on fish and wild game they hope to find along the 2,350-mile route.

They are Donald F. Formanek of Brookfield and Gary L. Frazier of Franklin, Ind., both 20. Frazier said he has dreamed of the trip since he was in eighth grade.

The paddlers and \$1,000 worth of equipment were transported Friday to Minnesota by Frazier's father who Frazier said expressed his opinion of the excursion by asking: "Why don't you do something like the average boy does?"

June 29, "Farewell, Doves."

July 6, Lecture by Kupeck on the Soviet Union with a slide program showing the proposed itinerary for the summer tour.

July 13, "The Gordeyev Family," a film based on a novel by Maxim Gorky.

July 20, Lecture slide program by Kupeck on various aspects of life in Moscow, Leningrad and other cities.

July 27, "Mumu," a film based on a story by Turgenev, and "Anyuta" and a film on Anton Chekhov's story of the "Lisbon Rooming House."

All films are in the Russian dialogue with English subtitles.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"It's from the class-year report to Prof. Snares on that stupid assignment expressed the opinion of all of us."

Study of Racist Street-Rioting Scheduled for WSIU-TV Today

A study of two cities hit by street riots in Negro sections last summer will be shown on "The Second Summer: Calm or Chaos" at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV. The cities to be studied are New York City's Harlem and Rochester, N. Y. Other programs:

4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.

5 p.m. What's New: The art of traveling by canoe and preparing for a camping trip.

6 p.m. Encore: "Spectrum,"

7:30 p.m. Bold Journey: "We Lived With the Eskimos," showing a hunt for polar bears and seals.

8 p.m. The Creative Person:

"John Ciardi," a portrait of the poet, his life and his work.

Exhibit Offers Tips On Food Budgeting

Six pointers on how to keep food costs low were offered by the Department of Food and Nutrition at SIU in an exhibit in the Home Economics Building.

These tips are (1) plan meals in advance, (2) make and use a shopping list, (3) buy for use intended, (4) buy by weight (cost per ounce) rather than by size of package, (5) read labels, (6) use low-cost foods in interesting ways.

Another poster listed actual cost of one week's food (based on figures from the Family Economic Review of October, 1964) on low, moderate and liberal spending plans. For a family of four, the low-cost plan figure was \$24.80, the moderate-cost plan was \$33.30, the liberal-cost plan, \$38.80.

For a family of only two—applicable to many apartment-dwelling students—the cost for each level was proportionately somewhat higher: \$14.70 on the low-cost basis, \$19.80 on the moderate-cost plan and \$23 for liberal spenders.

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Don't 'Conduct' Us — Teach!

"The vanity of teaching doth oft tempt a man to forget that he is a blockhead."

—The Marquis of Halifax, 1633-1695

We have found through considerable experience that most teachers are on the wrong side of the desk. Students look upon them as drill sergeants and petty tyrants. And instructors feel that a classroom full of students is simply a drawback to their job, or at best, an occupational hazard.

Most instructors go out of their way to make it difficult for their students to learn anything. They take attendance, have fits when a student cuts class, hand out assignments and reading lists, give exams, and compute grades, but they don't teach!

If good teachers weren't needed, schools wouldn't be needed. We could all read a few dozen books and be educated.

But schools are needed. As A. L. Lowell once said, "Universities are full of knowledge; the freshmen bring a little in and the seniors take none away, and knowledge accumulates." The knowledge is there all right—it's in the mind

of the instructor—but just try to get some of it.

"Experience teaches us much, but learns us little." That's what Josh Billings had to say about it. But experience is that a great teacher teaches experience—his own. He gives his students the hard-earned short cuts he has learned over the years.

A good teacher directs his students. He doesn't let him bumble around and trip over petty details and issues of no importance. He leaves his mark upon them as a fine silversmith marks his silver. In short, his students take part of him with them when they leave his class.

It's a sad, sad thing to see the old stereotype of a college instructor in the front of the class—and it's even worse to have to take a course from him.

This is the poor soul who thinks that teaching is a simple routine job. It's not. Teaching is one of the toughest jobs around. The instructor has as many problems as he has students in his class. But these people, these stereotypes, can be replaced by IBM or Remington Rand.

We feel sorry for the poor

opinionated boobs who feel they must squash lively discussions simply because they have wandered away from the subject at hand, and are nearly approaching the truth or are about to stimulate the students to understanding and intelligent thought.

We pity the professor who feels that he is so important that he must have a captive audience to listen to him talk only about himself and his achievements. That he must stress petty details and ignore major points. That the atmosphere must be strictly formal and no one may ever disagree—or off with his head and down with his grade.

It is tragic to see an instructor who must resort to negative motivation to get students to cooperate, simply because he himself is such a bore that he can not motivate and stimulate his class. These people quickly become sour—they lose their sense of humor, one of the greatest virtues of man. They take themselves too seriously and their jobs too lightly. They ignore their first duty—their students.

These poor pedants can't be bothered with students who need a little extra help. They waste their time with the bright ones and totally ignore the slow students—the very ones who need their help so desperately. These instructors do not, we repeat, do not earn their salary.



Le Pelley, Christian Science Monitor

"WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE TROUBLE?"

And there is the learned professor who feels that the undergraduates are so far below him that he can't be bothered with them. He must teach only the graduate courses and engage in costly research programs. He can't waste his time on the people who could benefit the most from his experience and intelligence.

We feel that we should pass along the old military maxim: "Praise in public; reprimand

in private." There are some instructors who should try it sometimes; they'd be amazed at the results.

We didn't write this editorial to tickle anyone's toes—we wrote it to stomp on them. The good pros will recognize themselves and know that they're appreciated. The poor ones... we hope it hurts, fellows.

Jeff Sutton

'Don't You Dare Head For the Moon, Dear!'

Arthur Hoppe
San Francisco Chronicle

The historic flight of Gemini IV has turned up a serious flaw in our multi-billion dollar space program. Officials here are gravely concerned that the problem could become acute when longer flights are attempted. The problem of course is what an astronaut, whirling through the frigid depths of outer space, says via radio-telephone to the wife he's left at home.

The trouble developed on the 18th orbit of Gemini IV when space officials in Houston suggested that the attractive wives of the two astronauts chat with their husbands, who were then soaring 100 miles overhead.

"Are you being good?" inquired Mrs. McDivitt, the way wives always do. "It looks like you are having a wonderful time," said Mrs. White in that tone wives always use. And the two husbands implied they were working hard and asked how the kids were and then kind of ran out of things to say. Just the way husbands who travel for a living always do.

Now the McDivitts and the Whites are obviously ideal couples. But what, observers wonder, will happen on future flights if the couples are not ideal?

Scene: The crowded interior of Gemini XII. Astronauts Bill Buck and Al Ace are just beginning their 137th orbit when the radio telephone rings.

BUCK: It's your wife. Again.
ACE: Good Lord! Tell her I'm out.

MRS. ACE: I heard you, Alvin. I know you're there. Are you being good?

ACE: Yes, dear. But we're working awfully hard. You know how it is on these business trips—work, work, work.

MRS. ACE: I'll bet you're having a wonderful time. Without me. Are you stepping out much?

ACE: Gosh, no, dear. Honest. Well, to tell the truth, I did go out for a walk a couple of times. But always alone. How are the kids?

MRS. ACE: Sally's got the measles. The baby's got the croup. And you really must have a serious talk with Billy about playing baseball in front of the picture window.

ACE: He broke it again?

MRS. ACE: Oh, it's perfectly all right for you to go off gallivanting around, having fun. And while I'll never complain, I suppose you don't realize how hard it is to raise the children without a father. When are you coming home?

ACE: Well, dear, we haven't decided yet whether to splash down after this orbit, or push the button which will send us hurtling to the moon.

MRS. ACE: The moon! Alvin, how could you even think of such a thing? The grass needs mowing, the sink's stopped up and my mother's coming for dinner Tuesday. Don't you have the slightest regard for what I have to go through...?

ACE: (cupping his hand over the mouthpiece and turning to his colleague with a sigh): Bill, push the button.

Thus we see that more care must be taken in the future in selection of astronauts' wives. For there's little doubt that man, driven by the cons-old compulsion to explore far-off mysteries, will soon set foot on the moon. And as anyone who understands this compulsion knows, that man will be married. What we really need to speed up the conquest of space are a couple of wives who are real naggers.

Tanzania Plans for Future

By Fortunatus L. Masha

(Editor's note: Fortunatus L. Masha completed his course requirements in journalism at the end of the winter quarter and received the B.S. degree in absentia at the June commencement. He returned to his native Tanzania in East Africa where he found himself to be the only university educated journalist in his country. He is now employed at Dar es Salaam by his government's ministry of Information.)

On May 12, 1964, President Nyerere of Tanzania launched a Five-Year Development plan—the most ambitious undertaking since independence.

The plan is the first phase of three connected plans up to 1980. It will cost over \$1.72 billion in the first five years.

The purpose of all work and all plans in Tanzania, as stated by President Nyerere, is to create, through African Socialism, a country in which all citizens can live proudly as brothers.

"Independence," Nyerere said in launching the plan, "asserted our dignity and established our opportunity. The opportunity has now to be used, and our national pride has to be given the basis of a healthy, educated and prosperous people."

The Development Plans aim by 1980 at (a) raising per capita income from \$60 to \$120, (b) self-sufficiency in man-power requirements, and (c) raising life expectancy from 35 to 50 years.

Agriculture being the most important sector in Tanzania's economy, the plan calls for changes from traditional to modern methods of farming and increased production.

Village Settlement Schemes will be established and government assistance in terms of tractors, improved housing, water supplies and other amenities will be concentrated in these centers.

Simply to expand agricultural output, however, would be to condemn Tanzania to a position of permanent economic inferiority in the world. The plan lays an industrial base to the economy, and in the next five years the annual industrial growth rate is anticipated at 14.8 per cent, twice as much as in the agricultural sector.

The manpower requirements of Tanzania will guide the government's educational policy. The number of students from Tanzania entering the University of East Africa is expected to rise from 175 in 1964 to 528 in 1969; from 680 to 1,280 for Form V (Junior College); and from 5,250 to 7,070 for Form I (9th Grade).

These targets may appear trivial by American standards for a country bigger than Texas with a population equal to that of Illinois. For a proper perspective, they have to be judged on the basis of whence we come.

The plan envisages expenditure of \$1.72 billion, of which \$714 million will be spent by the central government, \$70 million by local authorities, \$126 million by the East African Common Services Organization, and \$812 million by the private sector, including Co-operative Societies.

Several agencies have been set up to accelerate accumulation of savings and development. They include the National Development Corporation, the National Housing Corpora-

tion, the Cooperative and Development Bank, the Electricity Supply Corporation, the National Provident Fund, and the National Insurance Corporation.

Tanzania, however, does not have enough trained citizens to do all the jobs required by the Plan. Over 500 people with high level skills and 1,200 graduate teachers are needed.

In this respect, it is worth noting the following remark by President Nyerere: "There are two types of people whom we can attract from abroad. Those who come because we offer very high salaries, and those who come because they sympathize with what we are trying to do. It is the government's aim to attract this second type."

The help Tanzania gets from outside for development will not be allowed to deflect from the peoples' control of their government or economy. It is for this reason that Tanzania avoids undue dependence on any group or country.

Because the plan depends on some variables out of Tanzania's control (e.g. climate, world economic and political conditions, growth of population, etc.) it can have no more than a conjectural character. Its value lies in guiding development and harmonizing the efforts of the people, and constituting for the government a means of assessing the probable consequences of a political or administrative decision on the pace of development.

The greatest asset for Tanzania's development, besides abundant national resources, is an enthusiastic, friendly and law abiding people, and all have pledged to play their part in this venture.



RICHARD BROOKS

Museum Team To Mark Sites For Excavation

Field crews from the SIU Museum will begin a preliminary survey of the lower Kaskaskia River valley in search of probable sites of Indian villages.

The crew will mark off sites for future excavation in an effort to salvage artifacts of prehistoric civilizations before workmen begin a canalization project in the area.

Richard Brooks a curator of North American archaeology at the museum, will direct the field crews on the project which is being conducted with the cooperation of the U.S. Park Service.

Meanwhile, museum field crews here started work on two other large archaeological salvage projects of field work in the Carlyle Lake area and in the Rend Lake basin. This will be the seventh summer that SIU parties have worked the Kaskaskia River Valley in the vicinity of Carlyle. Surface surveying of archaeological sites in the flood area of Rend Lake was started in 1962.

Frank E. Rackaby, a California archaeologist, will assume supervision of the work at Carlyle July 1. The field crew, now headed by Jon Loomis, SIU graduate, includes six college students. They are Paul James Hanson of Kinmundy, Don C. Henson of Hillsboro and Gary L. Uhlir of Carbondale, all SIU students; Charles J. Deters of Carlyle, a Centralia Junior College student; Frederick M. Colacuori of Flossmoor, a student at Beloit College, Beloit, Wis.; and Orlando R. Lomeland of Chicago, a student at the University of Chicago.

Sidney Denny of Union, Mo., a graduate assistant in anthropology at SIU, will supervise the work at Rend Lake, assisted by William D. Harrell Jr., an SIU student from Chesapeake, Virginia.

Elsa Kula's Design In Chicago Exhibit

A retrospective showing of the work of Elsa Kula, lecturer in design at SIU, is now on exhibit at Gallery 500-D in Chicago.

The exhibition covers 15 years of professional design activity by Miss Kula, ranging from design campaigns for large corporations to personal mailing pieces. Paintings, prints and drawing also are included. The show continues through July 9.

The new gallery, sponsored by the Frederic Ryder Co., is planned to showcase the contribution of designers to the visual arts.

Three Nominated for Award for Courage in Journalism

Three weekly newspaper editors have been nominated for the 1965 Elijah P. Lovejoy award for courage in journalism.

The award will be presented by the Department of Journalism at the annual session of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors, which opens July 11. The conference has its headquarters at SIU.

Nominated for the award, presented annually to a weekly newspaper editor who has displayed outstanding courage in public service, are Norman W. Dufresne of the Lowell (Mass.) Optic; Kieth A. Howard of the Yellow Springs (Ohio) News; and Foster M. Russell of the Co'sourg (Ont.) Sentinel-Star.

The award is named in honor of the Alton, Ill., abolition-

ist editor who died Nov. 7, 1837, while defending his press.

Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism, said Dufresne was nominated because he "rocked the boat" and criticized activities of a politician. But instead of bouquets he got brickbats for "cop calling."

Howard's paper survived economic pressures in his

championing of civil rights. A supporter of his nomination said he "worked for local unity, never losing sight of the social justice issue."

Foster fought the closed shop, pointed out what a jurisdictional fight between unions was doing to the community, and maintained that even if he was proved wrong he was entitled to express his point of view.

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Both Sides Agree on Reapportionment

Cong Downs Transport; At Least 2 GI's Dead

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Witnesses said Monday at least 16 persons were killed in the crash of a C123 transport hit by Viet Cong fire 13 miles east of Saigon, U.S. spokesmen were reticent, but confirmed a U.S. Air Force officer and an enlisted man were dead.

The twin-engine plane plowed into a farmhouse Sunday night.

Nationality of the other victims and such details as the total number of casualties were veiled by official secrecy.

In Washington, the Pentagon said it had no information on the case.

However, Vietnamese and American military men and civilians who visited the scene at daylight said they saw 16 bodies taken from the wreckage. One military source reported he understood there had been 20 Americans aboard. He said his information was that all were killed and four bodies were missing.

There was speculation that the plane might have been one of the few C123s operated by the Vietnamese air force for

special Vietnamese commando drops.

The crash was similar to one last Dec. 11, when another C123 hit a mountain near Da Nang on a classified night mission. That crash killed 38, including two Americans. Unofficial but reliable military sources said the group was training for drops into enemy territory. Aground and in the air, the war went on.

A pamphlet raid mingled with seven bombings strikes on North Viet Nam. Eight U.S. Air Force planes dumped 2.5 million cartoon leaflets over five cities urging the people to oppose the Communist government.

A U.S. spokesman said the drops were the beginning of a major leaflet campaign to be carried out "below a certain line" south of Hanoi. The northernmost city of the five was the Roman Catholic community of Phat Diem.

The leaflets, with a cartoon on one side and text on the other, charged that Ho Chi Minh's regime is taking rice from the people to feed its troops in South Viet Nam.



SEN. ARRINGTON

Drawing of Maps Remains; Plan Has Approval of Daley

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP)—The Illinois Senate Republican majority leader, W. Russell Arrington, announced Monday night, "We have, I hope, accomplished reapportionment."

Arrington said the agreement, which Speaker John Touhy, Chicago Democratic House leader, supported, depends on the drawing and legislative enactment of maps which Gov. Otto Kerner would sign.

Touhy said the agreement had the endorsement of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, a Democrat.

Arrington said enactment of reapportionment would mean passage of Daley's program to double the half-cent city sales tax, to increase city liquor and cigarette taxes, and enactment of the state subsidy program for the Chicago Transit Authority.

The agreement was announced after almost six hours of conferences among leaders of the two parties and a representative of Mayor Daley in the office of Lt. Gov. Samuel Shapiro.

Arrington said the agreement included giving in the House 21 districts in Chicago, 9 in Cook County suburbs and 29 downstate.

Of the 21 Chicago House districts, two would be drawn to favor Republicans, Arrington said.

Arrington said that in the Senate, the agreement calls for 20 Chicago districts, 9 in Cook County suburbs and 29 downstate.

In the Chicago Senate districts, three would be drawn to favor Republicans.

The dispute between Democrats and Republicans in the legislature has hinged mainly on Democratic demands for 21 Chicago Senate seats, while Republicans have said Chicago should get 20 and downstate 29.

Touhy stood by Arrington as he made a statement on the agreement and voiced his support.

Arrington said Gov. Kerner's revenue program was not involved in the remapping question. Earlier, the GOP majority and the Senate Revenue Committee sent to the floor the Democratic administration's bill for gasoline tax and cigarette tax increases.

The leaders said that neither reapportionment nor the contemplated amendment of the Illinois state Constitution's revenue article were involved in the agreement.

They said that legislative lieutenants would begin drafting the maps for the House and Senate reapportionment proposals this morning.

House Okays Bribery Probe

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (AP)—The Illinois House approved bills Monday calling for a legislative probe of bribery allegations and tight restrictions on lobbyists.

Unanimous passage was given the bill to set up a six-member House commission to look into bribery allegations raised by tape purportedly recording conversations of three Chicago currency exchange lobbyists.

U. of California Demonstrators Convicted in Non-Jury Trial

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Ending a massive trial without a jury, a municipal judge Monday convicted 154 sit-in demonstrators at the University of California of charges which could mean 18-month jail sentences and \$1,500 fines.

They were convicted in the Sproul Hall sit-in of last Dec. 2 and 3.

The verdict, plus a lesser one against the 155th defendant, posed the possibility of

guilty findings against 485 others who agreed to stand on the same evidence. The 154 were convicted of resisting arrest and trespassing; the 155th, of trespassing.

Sentences will be imposed July 19 and 20.

The verdicts stemmed from a sit-in by more than 700 students and non-students in the administration building of the Berkeley campus.

Police, carrying many limp demonstrators out bodily, broke up the all-night sit-in on orders from Gov. Edmund G. Brown. He called the demonstration "anarchy."

The sit-in, led by Mario Savio, 23-year-old philosophy major from New York, was the outgrowth of a protest against a university rule banning on-campus advocacy of such matters as collecting funds for civil rights work in the South. The rule since has been eased.

Savio was among the 154 convicted of both charges.

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NANCY SMITH



JUDY WILLS

Judy Wills Declared Ineligible For AAU Trampoline Event

Herb Vogel, coach of Southern's defending national and defending championship team, may pull his team out of this week's AAU championships in Cleveland, Ohio.

Vogel is perturbed because the AAU committee has ruled Judy Wills, the women's tumbling and trampoline champion, ineligible for this week's national championship meet.

"They ruled Judy ineligible because she competed in the United States Gymnastics Federation championships this year," said Vogel. "I note a lack of consistency here, since her teammate, Nancy Smith, competed in the same meets and has been ruled eligible by the AAU committee," he continued.

Vogel, whose team has already been weakened by the loss of two Canadians, Gail Daly and Irene Haworth, can ill afford to lose another performer.

The two Canadians are competing this week in the Canadian AAU championships in Saskatoon, Canada.

"The girls were able to perform for us last year be-

cause the meets were held at different times," Vogel said. "We could sure use them this year but Gail is the three-time Canadian women's champion, and we just couldn't ask her to give up her country's championship." Besides, both girls have to enter a couple of meets up there every year in order to remain eligible to represent their country at the next Olympics," he continued.

Both girls will be competing individually.

Vogel expects a better showing from Miss Haworth, who finished fourth last year. She is much improved over last year and she was recuperating from mononucleosis at last year's championships.

Provided that all is

straightened out by Wednesday, Vogel will take team captain Donna Schaezner, and Janis and Judy Dunham, in addition to Miss Wills and Miss Smith with him to Cleveland.

"If we are to repeat as champions, a lot will depend on the performance of the Dunham girls," said Vogel.

Both of the Dunham sisters, along with Miss Schaezner, will be entered in the all-

around. Judy Dunham and Miss Schaezner will be in the tumbling championships too.

Miss Wills will perform on the trampoline, long horse and tumbling and Nancy Smith will work the trampoline.

"If Judy is not reinstated we'll all go up to the Canadian championships," said Vogel, although the team will not be eligible for the championship there.

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The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.
The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

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St. Louis Blues

Salukis Lose 3 of 4 In Weekend Baseball

By Joe Cook

Southern's pitchers will have grounds to sue for non-support if their teammates don't start scoring some runs. The Salukis lost three of four games to St. Louis University last weekend and in the three losing games, Southern could score no more than one run in each game.

Southern lost the first game of the series Friday 6-1, the second game of a doubleheader Saturday 4-1 and the single game Sunday 3-0.

In their only victory, in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday, the Salukis exploded for 10 hits and 10 runs to win 10-6.

Lefthander George Poe was the beneficiary of the team's only big explosion of the four-game series.

Southern presented Poe with five runs in the first inning on an error, a double, a walk, a hit batsman and five singles.

Poe's wildness in the second caused the game to be tied up. Five walks and two hits did the trick.

The score remained tied until the fifth when Southern exploded with its second five-run outburst of the game.

Three hits, including a second double by shortstop Rich Hacker, a walk and an error gave Southern another five-run lead.

Pinch hitter Tyler Young, who batted for Poe, got the big hit. With two out, runners on second and third and the game tied, Young delivered a sinking line-drive single to right field which brought in the two tie-breaking runs.

Southern added three more in the same inning.

Another lefthander, Ed Olenec, replaced Poe in the sixth and yielded the final St. Louis run in the seventh.

In Saturday's nightcap Mike Lyle pitched effectively until a three-run sixth inning sent him to the showers.

Southern scored its run in the top of the sixth on a triple by Hacker and a sacrifice fly by first baseman Frank Limbaugh.

The game Sunday was much

Apartment Drive Repaving Started

Work was begun Monday to resurface the portion of Campus Drive which leads to the Southern Hills Apartments, east of the campus. The work will be done in two phases and will be completed Thursday.

Residents and visitors should use the east entrance, off South Wall Street, to get into Phase I and II parking areas today.

Wednesday the second section of the road will be resurfaced including the phase I parking area. Residents are asked to park along the east entrance Wednesday and Thursday until work is completed.

Dead Sea Scrolls To Go on Display

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) -- The famous 2,000-year-old Dead Sea scrolls will be exhibited for two months at Montreal and Ottawa, Canada, according to an agreement between Jordan and Canada.

like the last one Saturday. Neither team could manage many hits.

St. Louis got seven, however, and that was five more than Southern could muster.

Bob Ash, who pitched the first six innings, was the victim of the light-hitting attack. The Salukis didn't get their first hit off Wally Lembeck until the fifth when Young beat out a slow roller down the third-base line.

The second hit came in the seventh inning when the Salukis had the only real scoring chance of the game.

Limbaugh led off with a single, was forced at second when Roger Schneider grounded to short. Walks to Young and Mario Solis loaded the bases but Dave Fligor ended the game by hitting a double-play ball to second. Rookie Coach Rich (Itchy)



RICH JONES

Jones was fairly pleased over his team's showing, especially in the pitching department where Southern was believed to be the weakest.

"If we improve our hitting and cut down on our number of errors I think we can fool a lot of people," Jones said.

Southern will next go to Champaign this weekend for a four-game series with the University of Illinois.

Students From Six Countries To Get Ag Orientation Monday

SIU's fifth annual orientation program for foreign graduate students in agriculture will begin Monday. Gerald Karr, coordinator of the eight-week course, said the program is designed to teach students conversational English and common agricultural terms which will be helpful in adjusting to study in American universities.

The program combines concentrated study for six hours a day with several field trips to area farms and markets. Students will study practices, terminology and conditions applying to animal husbandry, crops, soil, farm management, marketing, credit and other phases of American agriculture.

The language orientation phase of the course is being provided by the English Language Center on campus.

Students are from Colombia, Japan, Cyprus, Malaysia, Mexico and the United Arab

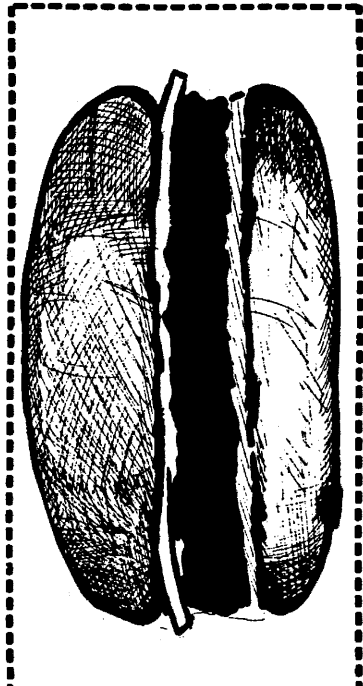
Republic. Two will be attending SIU in the fall. The others have been accepted to study in other universities throughout the United States.

Collinsville Youth Gets Scholarship

The annual \$100 Illmoky advertising scholarship to an incoming freshman at SIU will go to Connie Papciak, 1505 West Main Street, Collinsville.

The Dan Hopkins Memorial Advertising Scholarship provided annually by the Illmoky Advertising Club is open to high school seniors from Southern Illinois, Southeast Missouri, and Western Kentucky who plan to enter the SIU advertising program here.

The recipient is chosen on the basis of a statement on why he or she wants to pursue a career in advertising and a letter from the high school principal relative to the ability of the student.



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