

5-21-1963

The Daily Egyptian, May 21, 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 44, Issue 103

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, May 21, 1963." (May 1963).

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Education College Dean Asks To Step Down

English Prof Lectures Here

Daryll Forde, a Fellow of University College in the University of London, and a visiting professor at Harvard University this year, will speak on the SIU campus Thursday and Friday this week.

At a lecture Thursday, 8:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium, Forde will discuss "Justice and Judgement Among the Southern IBO of Nigeria: Problems of Adjustment Under Colonial Administration."

On Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. Forde will discuss the First International Congress of Africanists held at the University of Ghana, 1962. The meeting will be held in the Home Economics Lounge.

Both lectures are sponsored by the African Studies Committee.

Lake Closed Till Thursday

The Lake-on-the-Campus recreation facility will be closed today through Thursday, according to the Activities Development Center.

It is time to treat the lake for the control of weed growth.

Large quantities of "aquathol," a toxic solution will be sprayed into the water. The manufacturers of the product recommend that the facilities be closed during application.

Swimming, boating and fishing will all be closed. Any fish taken during this period should not be consumed, an activities spokesman said.

The same treatment was given the lake last year without any problems developing. Facilities will be ready for full use again on Friday.

In Town Senator Election Tomorrow

A special election will be held tomorrow to select an out-in-town senator to the Student Council for next year. The area receives a second senator because more than 500 persons voted for out-in-town senator in the regular election earlier this month.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow, according to Tom Castor, election commissioner. He said the only voting booth for this election will be in front of Old Main.

Applications Ready For Outstanding Pair

Applications for the outstanding freshman and sophomore man and woman are now available at the University Center Information Desk.

Nominations must be turned in by May 22.



CAGEY CONSTRUCTION - This aerial view of the new Physical Education-Military Training building framework makes it appear to be a giant bird cage with a handle. The building will probably not be completed until next year because of work stoppages caused by bad weather and a carpenter's walkout. (Photo by Hal Stoelzle)

George Thiem Returns:

Chicago Daily News Reporter Studying Housing Controversy

George Thiem, reporter for the Chicago Daily News, is in Carbondale this week gathering information for possible stories on the controversy between Carbondale private property owners and the University in regard to land acquisition and student housing.

Thiem, a Pulitzer Prize winning reporter, said he wants to get complete information on both sides of the question.

He said after he has had a chance to study the background of the situation and talk to persons involved, he will report to editors in Chicago and it will be decided if the situation merits a story or a series of articles, or if it is merely a local issue.

"I am not here to raise a controversy," Thiem said. "There will be no attempt to take sides in the matter, but

merely to give a fair and honest report of both sides of the story."

Thiem said he was given the special assignment after the Daily News had received letters from property owners in Carbondale, and Thiem received a telephone call from business leaders inviting him to come to Carbondale and do a story on the situation.

In the spring of 1961, a series of Thiem-written articles which appeared in the Daily News led to an Illinois legislative subcommittee study of SIU practices and spending.

Thiem arrived in Carbondale Sunday night and said he will probably be in town for several days talking to University officials, city officials, private property owners and possibly students.

Business people with an interest in student housing have

expressed concern and seem "disturbed" over new rules, Thiem said. Some of these people feel that actions taken by the University are a move by the University to depreciate property values, Thiem said.

Thiem said he believes the issue of whether a university or private investors should own housing is a problem common not only to SIU but to many other universities throughout the nation. In most cases where expansion is necessary, institutions run into problems, he said.

The right of "eminent domain" is usually resented by property owners, Thiem said, but the public use very often must take priority over private interests.

Thiem said the affairs of a state institution affect all the people in the state and he feels "it is good to turn the spotlight on issues."

Lean Cites Health Factors In Request

Arthur E. Lean, dean of the College of Education for the last three years, has asked to be relieved because of health factors.

He requested that he be re-assigned to the professorship he held prior to stepping up to the deanship.

President Delyte W. Morris said Saturday he was approving with reluctance the request of Lean, who has agreed to continue in his present post pending appointment of a successor.

"Dean Lean is a scholar highly respected in his field, and he has given excellent leadership to the College during a time of significant growth and expansion," President Morris said. "Through his efforts unusually strong persons have been added to the College of Education today."

Charles D. Tenny, vice president for instruction for the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, said that "although Lean will no longer be serving as dean, we expect that by his presence he will continue to be of great help to the overall development of the College of Education. We are grateful he is willing to serve until a successor is selected."

Lean wrote, in his letter requesting reassignment, that for months he had felt increasingly that the strains and tensions inherent in his administrative work had been adversely affecting his health.

"Accordingly, it is after much serious thought and with the concurrence of my doctor that I hereby earnestly request to be relieved. . . . I would hope to assume my reassigned status not later than Sept. 15."

Chairman of the department of educational supervision and administration prior to becoming dean, Lean formerly taught at the University of Michigan, Indiana State Teachers College and the Uni-

(Continued on Page 5)

Gus Bode...



...Gus says the only coach who ever offered him a full scholarship works for a reform school.

Open Construction Bids For University Park Today

Bids will be opened today for construction of the buildings in the new \$10.5-million University Park Housing development to go up on the site of the old Dowdell Halls.

The buildings will include a 17-story women's residence hall; three men's residence halls four stories high; a commons building for kitchen, dining area and recreation rooms.

Bids for food equipment also will be opened at the meeting at 2:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Bids for mechanical and site work were opened Friday.

Apparent low bids, which will be studied before contracts are awarded, include:

Plumbing: John J. Calman,

Chicago, \$752,333; heating: M. J. Holleran, Chicago, \$782,000; temperature controls: Commons building, Minneapolis - Honeywell, St. Louis, \$25,022; tower, Powers Regulator Co., St. Louis, \$60,300; triads, Barber-Coleman, St. Louis, \$27,200.

Also ventilation: Commons, McNeill & Dugger, Herrin, \$124,300; tower, Johnson Sheet Metal, Moline, \$237,990; triads, Ted Kuck, Sheboygan, Wis., \$75,748; pipe insulation: Commons, A & K Midwest, Metropolis, \$39,924; tower, A & K Midwest, \$58,185; triads, Sprinkmann Sons, Peoria, \$72,664; electrical: Commons, Bagby Elevator & Electric Co., Paducah, \$159,475; tower, Bagby; triads, Wente Construction Co., Hamilton, Ohio, \$292,840.

Also site work: General, J. L. Simmons, Decatur, \$447,600; water supply, Triangle Construction Co., Carbondale, \$31,392; sanitary sewer, George S. Walker Co., Decatur, \$23,490; steam, Ideal Heating Co., Chicago, \$48,888; insulation, Sprinkmann Sons, \$8,743; electrical, Cunningham Electric Co., Anna, \$98,600.

IRC To Meet May 28

The International Relations Club will hold its last meeting of the year on May 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. All members are urged to attend.



FATAL CRASH - Curlee Brown Jr. (insert) was killed when his foreign compact car was demolished in a head-on collision on Rte. 13 east of Carbondale. He was a graduate student, studying for a doctor's degree in microbiology. Brown was alone in the car.

SIU Doctoral Candidate Killed In Three-Car Crash

Curlee Brown Jr., 27, a doctoral candidate in microbiology, was killed early Sunday in a head-on collision on Route 13 a few miles east of Carbondale.

Three cars were involved in the accident.

Brown was married and the father of two children. He was from Paducah, Ky.

State police said Brown was apparently trying to pass a westbound car driven by Peter S. Baenzel, 20 of Oaklawn. Brown's car hit the rear of the

Baenzel car, swerved into the eastbound lane and collided with a car driven by Robert L. Clavenna, 18, of Herrin, police said.

Brown was thrown from the car and was dead on arrival at a Carbondale hospital. The accident occurred about 1:50 a.m. Sunday near the Hogan's Point Road.

Carbondale firemen were called to extinguish a fire in Clavenna's car which ignited after the accident. Clavenna received minor injuries.

Brown lived at Southern Hills Apartments. He received his bachelor's degree in 1957 and a master of arts degree in June of 1962. He was a past president of Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity.

The body has been taken to Paducah, Ky., for services. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curlee Brown, Sr., live at Paducah.

Brown is survived by his wife, Mrs. Norma Jean Brown, and two daughters, Paquita, 9, and Carmel, nine months.

Ag Peace Corps Recruiter Here For Interviews

Recruiting for an agricultural Peace Corps team for Ecuador will be conducted on campus today and tomorrow.

George H. Norris, director of Heifer Project Peace Corps program, is looking for 100 volunteers who have been trained in the fields of agricultural extension work, vocational agriculture, crops and soils, animal husbandry, forestry, home economics, nursing and secondary school teaching.

Students interested in applying should be in good health and have an aptitude for languages or some knowledge of Spanish.

Training of volunteers selected for the program will begin June 17 at the University of Montana.

Norris will be interviewing applicants in the Student Government office in the University Center.

When organized and trained this team will be utilized in development of rural community life in Ecuador.

WSIU Presents Indian Music

A study of the music of the North American Indian will be presented on WSIU radio today.

Tuesday

9:00 a.m.

Morning Melodies

1:00 p.m.

Keyboard Rhapsody

1:30 p.m.

Primitive Music featuring "Music of the North American Indians"

4:25 p.m.

News; Weather

7:00 p.m.

This Week at the UN

8:00 p.m.

Starlight Concert with Dvorak's "Serenade for Strings in E Major, Op.22" and Berlioz's "Roman Carnival: Overture, Op. 9"

Students To Read Poems At English Meeting

Student poets will read their own works and other poets and critics will make comments on the readings of these poems at the English Club meeting Thursday. The meeting will be held in the Home Economic Laboratory at 7:30 p.m.

The poems read at the meeting will be considered for The Search.

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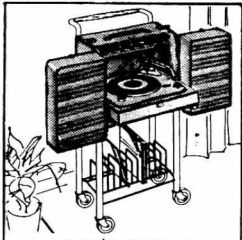
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Day's Activities Feature Tennis Match, Meetings

The General Assembly of the Moslem Students Association will meet to approve a constitution at 7 p.m. today, Room D of the University Center.

A meeting on campus which will include a guest speaker will be held by the Marketing Club.

David C. Cox of the Whirlpool Corp., Benton Harbor, Mich., will talk to the club in Morris Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. This will be the last club meeting of the quarter.

Other meetings around campus include New Student Week Leaders Training in Browne Auditorium at 9 p.m. and a meeting of the Leader's committee immediately preceding in Room F and H of the Center starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Dance Committee of the University Center Programming Board is meeting in Room B of the Center at 9 p.m. The Displays and Service Committee of the same Board will meet in Room F at the same time. The Southern Acres Executive Council is meeting today at Southern Acres, 9:30 p.m.

Music

The Bacone College Choir will give a concert of sacred music at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. today. The forty-voice musical group is composed of American Indian students from Muskegee, Okla.

Sports

Washington University tennis team will be here today to meet the Salukis at 1:30 at the New University Courts. Intramural sports scheduled for today includes shuffleboard in the Gym from 3 to 8 p.m.; softball at Thompson Point and Chautauqua Fields from 4 to 5:30 p.m.; and weight lifting at the Quonset Hut from 7 to 10 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association events for today include fencing at 110 Main, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; tennis at the New Courts, 4 to 5 p.m.; and softball at the Park Street Field 4 to 5 p.m.

Rehearsals

Southern Players have scheduled a rehearsal in Stadium Room 102 from 6-7:30 p.m.

Testing

A student employment test battery will be given at T-32, Room 103 from 3-6 p.m. today.

Movies

The Psychology Department is showing Psych. 201 films at Muckelroy Auditorium at 7:30 today.

Coffee Hour

The Society for the Advancement of Management, "SAM," is having a public meeting in the form of a panel to discuss "Book Meets Reality," in the Agriculture Seminar Room at 7:30 p.m.

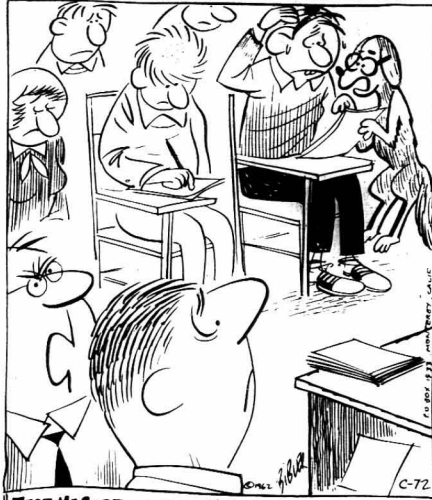
Student Dramas Will Be Produced

Three new one-act plays will be staged in the Southern Playhouse May 28 at 7:30 p.m. The plays have been written by Southern students. The plays to be premiered are William Lindstrom's "The Verdict," William Tolliver's "La Pintura" and Martha Howard Jones' "Too Old Too Soon."

A panel consisting of Neal Carrier, head of the psychology department, Mordecai Gorelik, research director of the theater department, and Roy Weshinsky, administrator assistant to the Vice-President, will criticize the plays.

Admission is 25 cents and all seats are reserved.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



TEST MASCOT OR NOT—I'VE HALF A MIND TO MAKE THAT DOG OF HIS WAIT OUTSIDE!

Drum Dancer Tickets On Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the professional show which will highlight "Saluquarama 1963." Entertainers are to be the Drum Dancers of Tahiti, South Sea Island performers.

Meanwhile students are teaming up to enter the program of contests and tournaments which will be run off at Lake-On-The-Campus during the day. The program is arranged for Memorial Day, May 30. There will be no classes.

Individual trophies will be awarded to winners in each of the nine events and a team trophy will go to the group accumulating the most contest points.

Show tickets are on sale at the Information Desk in the Center and applications to enter team events are available at the Information Desk or at the Student Activities Area.

Events include a fishing derby, bait casting, ping pong,

limbo, badminton, canoe racing, bike racing, free style swimming and distance racing.

Richard Winters Receives Grant In Asian Studies

Richard Winters, a graduating senior from Murphysboro, has been awarded a 21-month grant in Asian Studies from the East-West Center at the University of Hawaii.

The grant covers travel to and from Hawaii, tuition, books, room and board, and a personal allowance. The grant allows Winters time to study and complete his thesis in Asia.

Bringing together students from Asia, the Pacific area, and the United States, the East-West Center seeks to promote mutual understanding through these student scholarships.

The scholarships are offered to students of Asian countries and the United States at a three to one ratio, respectively.

June Graduation Deadline

Deadline for applying for June graduation is 5 p.m. today, according to the Registrar's office.

Application forms should be picked up at the Registrar's office, the \$17 fee paid to the Bursar and then the form returned to the Registrar.

SAM

Society for Advancement of Management

invites you to attend
and participate in a

PANEL DISCUSSION

entitled
"BOOK MEETS REALITY"
at 9 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room
May 21

The panel will be composed of Senior Chapter members from St. Louis and members of SIU faculty.

a COFFEE HOUR at 8 P.M. will precede the panel discussion.

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Just Off Campus

Associated Press News Roundup:

Suspend Negro Students In Protest

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.

The Board of Education ordered today the expulsion or suspension of 1,081 Negro pupils arrested in antisegregation demonstrations. A Negro leader immediately threatened a mass school boycott.

Dr. Theo Wright, school superintendent, said in a letter that the board voted to expel pupils over 16 and suspend those 16 years old and younger. The board letter said that the pupils could apply for summer school to make up the work.

The pupils can apply for re-admission for the fall term, the board ruled, but they will lose the final semester's work.

MIAMI, Fla.

Cuban exiles formed a central organization today to wage war on the Communist regime of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Members of the body, called the Cuban Committee of Liberation, were selected by 150 exile leaders who signed a "charter of Cuban unity." It reportedly has the approval of the U.S. government.

The declaration to fight for independence came as exiles reported a blueprint for anti-Castro action had emerged from conferences with U.S. Central Intelligence agents. This action, exiles said, calls for guerrilla warfare, sabotage and infiltration of Castro's armed forces, to be followed by an invasion or bombardment from an island near Cuba.

WASHINGTON

Farmers vote today on a Kennedy administration tight-control plan for wheat in a nationwide referendum that could set the pattern for controversial federal farm-aid programs for many decades. Stated simply, the question

"22 ORBITS, MY AREN'T WE IMPROVING"



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

is whether farmers want rigid controls and high supports or no controls and low price supports.

WASHINGTON

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, supreme Allied commander in Europe, said today the Soviet army can no longer be considered a "cumbersome 'mass' force," but is a highly mobile one "geared to the realities of the atomic age." Lemnitzer gave that assessment to the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He urged the committee to approve President Kennedy's request for \$1.4 billion for military assistance abroad.

GENEVA

The United States and the European Common Market Monday rejected compromise

Junior Fined For False Car Record

A 20-year-old junior from Christopher has been assessed \$25 and placed on disciplinary probation through the summer session for falsifying his automobile registration records with the University.

Officials said the student indicated on the registration form that his car was properly insured, and after he was involved in a minor accident this week they learned it was not. The student was ordered to have the car adequately insured by Monday or he will lose his motor vehicle privileges.

moves by each side to end their deadlock on forthcoming world tariff talks.

Conciliation efforts continued, but prospects appeared dim.

Some delegates said the idea was gaining ground that only a direct understanding between President de Gaulle of France and President Kennedy could end the deadlock. The major protagonists in the deadlock are the United States, fighting to save the "Kennedy round" of tariff talks due in 1964, and the Common Market, with France as its major driving force.

WASHINGTON

Personal income increased

Committee Suggestion:

Study Of Standards Leads To New Graduate Council

Next move scheduled in SIU's current study of the North Central Association's broad standards of acceptability as they apply to graduate areas is the selection of a new graduate council.

The graduate council's formation is proposed in a special committee report which calls for such a group to be established "as an elected agency of the graduate faculty with appropriate ex-officio representation."

In line with President Delyte W. Morris' request that the committee "attempt to design a democratic and effective organization which will result in a graduate program of the highest excellence," the report calls for a single organization for policy making on the graduate level and for carrying out continual review of policies for the total graduate program offered.

The report of the committee, headed by C. Addison Hickman of the Department of Economics, was approved Friday by President Morris.

Its recommendations had been accepted May 11 by the SIU graduate faculty, without dissenting vote, and on May 15 by the University Council, chief advisory body to the president.

Members of the new graduate council would be elected from both major campuses. Terms are for one, two and three years, with persons receiving the largest number of votes serving the longer terms. The Hickman commit-

tee, which will continue active while preparing its report for submission as a formal amendment to the University statutes, is composed of the following: Carbondale campus--George E. Axelle, education; James G. Bensinger, English; Herman N. Haag, agriculture; Frank L. Klingberg, government; W.C. McDaniel, mathematics. Edwardsville campus--William C. Bennewitz, science and technology; Robert Wayne Duncan, humanities; and Patrick Riddleberger, social science.

Reporting these figures today, the Commerce Department said personal income was higher than that a year ago by almost \$18 billion at an annual rate of 4 per cent.

WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court threw out today the convictions of lunch counter sit-in demonstrators in four Southern states, and declared it unconstitutional for a state to require segregation and use its powers to enforce it.

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Outlining a more active role of the graduate faculty in establishment of graduate school policy, the Hickman committee report provides the framework for organizational changes through which the University expects to strengthen its graduate program, facilitate research projects, improve certain facilities, better correlate graduate work on the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses and to expand library holdings in the graduate field.

'Thieves' Carnival' On WSIU-TV

Featured program of the evening tonight on WSIU-TV is a comic tale of carnival time in Vichy.

6:30 p.m.
SITA PREVIEWS

7 p.m.
TEACHING READING

7:30 p.m.
TIME FOR LIVING, in the concluding program of this series, discusses the problems found in choosing a new locale in which to live after retirement.

8 p.m.
REFLECTIONS probes the step by step process of social change.

8:30 p.m.
PLAY OF THE WEEK presents "Thieves' Carnival," a fantasy of three thieves, masquerading as Spanish grandees, who have designs on Lady Hurff's treasures, and two fortune hunters who have designs on her two nieces. The play is a gay mixture of irony, wit, and spoofing observations of life, mores, and manners.



BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF LIBRARY - The addition to Morris Library is moving ahead nearly on schedule. This aerial photo by Ray McCorkle shows equipment and supplies on the roof of the five-

story tower-like addition. The white dots on the second story roof are piles of white marble chips which will be spread out to form a gravel roof. Completion is expected this fall.

Gift From Florida:

Daily Egyptian Reader Donates Old Volumes To Morris Library

SIU has benefited recently from a distant reader of the Daily Egyptian.

Vernan H. Huff of Tampa, Fla., father of Gerald W. Huff, a graduate assistant in guidance here, has donated a collection of 30 volumes of historical books to Morris Library, according to Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries.

Huff senior learned about the library's interest in collecting rare historical books by reading about book donations in the Daily Egyptian, McCoy said. Huff had collected the books over a num-

ber of years.

Some of the volumes are samples of early American textbooks and children's books of the mid-1800's.

Two of the history books deal with the imprisonment of Aaron Burr and George Thompson in Missouri for helping slaves to escape from that divided state. Thompson gives his reflections of prison life in 1849 in one of the books.

Several other volumes cover the philosophical essays by Thomas Carlyle, "Sartor Resartus."

Volumes not needed in Mor-

ris Library will be sent to the Edwardsville library, McCoy commented.



"Don't fret so much. Ed! ONE HOUR MARTINIZING will make your trousers look like new again in just one hour!"



College Of Education Dean Asks To Be Relieved Of Duties

(Continued from Page 1)

iversity of Arizona. He has written extensively for professional publications and has received numerous educational honors.

In 1958 Dean Lean was one of 70 educators who participated in a five-week tour and study of Soviet schools, and has lectured extensively on the Soviet school systems.

This summer he will be one of 20 educators from the U.S. to be awarded scholarships by the Danish Institute for attendance at a month-long Scandinavian - American seminar.

The group will meet in July at Liberty College, Aalborg,

Investigate Fight Involving Students

Statements were obtained yesterday from six students involved in a fight with a group of non-students at Crab Orchard Lake Sunday, according to SIU officials.

Campus authorities are continuing an investigation into the matter. They said the students claimed they were defending themselves in the fracas.

Two non-students, aged 21 and 20, both from Johnston City, claimed they were injured in the fight and charged they were threatened by students with weapons.

Denmark, for two weeks of study with prominent Scandinavian educators. Following will be a tour of schools and other places of educational interest in Norway, Sweden and Denmark.



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Block And Bridle Dinner Set May 25 In Murphysboro

K. E. Gardner, associate dean of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, will speak at the Block and Bridle Club's annual banquet and awards dinner May 25.

The banquet at the Logan House, Murphysboro, will follow the Club's annual livestock judging contests at the SIU livestock center, according to H.W. Miller.

Recently-elected officers

for the organization, which serves the social and professional interests of students in animal industries, will be installed at the meeting.

They are Rodney O'Kelley, president; H. James Tucker, vice president; Patricia Tibbs, secretary; Scottie G. Chapman, treasurer; Dale VanEman, reporter; William Arvin, marshal; and Thomas D. Saxe and Jake Rendleman, Agriculture Student Council representatives.

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COMMUNIST CALENDAR... was a big bust in 1930. Russian leaders initiated a five-day week: four days work, one day rest. To keep factories operating daily, rest days were staggered. A boy and his girl friend might have different days off and get to spend a day together only a few times a year. The system was dropped after six months of grumbling.



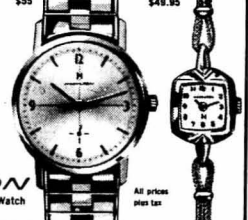
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Oh—How are you this evening President Morris?



yes sir—I'm all tucked in...

...pleasant dreams to you too sir!

I bet these new housing regulations keep him pretty busy!



Removing The Blindfold

Know the facts! ... the golden rule of the reporter. It is a rule which merits, or should merit, consideration from any individual or group before making any major decision or taking any course of action.

Which brings to mind the question: What journalism education do the Student Council members have? What gives this body the authority to extend their power to become censors, managers, or advisors of the newspaper? No doubt their knowledge of the newspaper profession begins and ends, if going that far, with the 5 W's and H of journalism.

No one argues the fact that the Egyptian could, and should be improved. The Egyptian

does not claim professionalism.

There are policies, problems, practices and ethics with which one should be well acquainted before attempting to organize, control or destroy and news publication.

Worthwhile suggestions from the Student Council as to a solution to the Egyptian's financial problem and controversial problem of the newspaper being student-controlled and centered would be welcome. But, discontinuing the paper's funds, or drastically cutting them would solve nothing. In the long run, it will not lessen the students' fees, just allocate them to another cause, the worthiness of the other causes vs. the Egyptian being debatable.

If the paper is to improve,

as was the original goal, it will take time, money and cooperation.

It has been said at the council "meetings that there is no place for international, national or state news in the Egyptian. The fact overlooked in this irrational statement is that many students look to the Egyptian for their daily digest of worldly events. If anything this attraction should be extended.

If the council feels that the solution rests in a policy board, conducting or approving the Egyptian's actions, then it is suggested that they become acquainted with the facts of journalism so as to deal with the arising problems other than on the superficial level.

Cathy Drummond

Pensions: A Constant State Problem

By Paul Simon
Illinois State Senator

Pension systems are not the most exciting thing to write about, but the pension systems, over which the state provides supervision and control, directly affect more than 250,000 now employed who will receive the pensions--as well as their families and those already retired.

Two years ago I wrote a column about the pension system that was then in the worst shape, the downstate teachers' pension system. I am happy to report that for the first time in more than ten years the teachers' retirement funds took a turn for the better. Their position is still not strong, but it is improving.

The pension systems that now must demand attention as the number one problem are those of the firemen and policemen, funds maintained by the individual city.

The big, gray volume that is given to each legislator giving a summary of all pension funds has this to say about the pension systems for policemen and firemen: "In almost all cases the revenue made available to the Pension Funds by the various municipalities has been grossly inadequate to finance the funds on a systematic basis."

That's what the state's financial expert on pensions has to say. The figures in his report bear out that conclusion.

The total which these funds have is \$110 million less than what financial experts say it should be.

This compares with a \$461 million deficiency in the teachers' system. Comparing the two figures alone would indicate that the teachers are in worse shape. The difference is that the teachers' retirement system is finally moving in the other direction. It still has a long way to go before it is where it should be, but at least it is improving. The funds for firemen and policemen in almost all cities are

getting in worse shape, rather than better shape.

One of the reasons for the present situation is that a policeman or fireman can retire at the age of 50 after 20 years of service. The reasoning behind this is to make sure these forces are young enough to do the job. At the same time this early retirement makes funding of pension systems expensive.

Here is what the average situation is, for a policeman or fireman retiring at age 50:

Total average cost of pension for the remainder of his life will be \$45,813 for either a policeman or fireman. Of that amount, the policeman has contributed \$9,947 and the fireman \$7,105 from his salary over the years. The remainder must be paid by the city: \$35,866 for a policeman and \$38,708 for a fireman.

Adding to all other complications, it is easy for a city or state to postpone these obligations. While there is not as much in these funds as there theoretically should be, it is argued, there are other needs more pressing, and so these other matters are financed. The danger is that some day there may not be the money to pay the pensions.

What a citizen in a community can do, if he is concerned about the local situation, is to insist that this be done:

1) At the very least, as much should be appropriated as is spent for pensions during a year. This is the very least a city should do--and yet many do not do this.

2) If at all possible, more than the above minimum should be set aside, so that when the time comes when there are many on the retirement list, there will be enough money to pay them.

And whether it is a local fund or a state fund, we should make sure that we watch the future needs of our present public servants.

Postage Stamp Nationalism

More Grist For Propaganda Mills

By Albert W. Bork
Director of Latin American Studies

Note: This is the first of a series Dr. Bork has agreed to write specially for the Egyptian during his current travels in South America.

Bogata, Columbia -- We were flying in here from Mexico City with a brief stop scheduled for Panama City's Tocumen Airport.

Reading the newspaper I came upon an item datelined Washington, D.C., relating that Rep. Bob Casey (D-Texas) had denounced a move to use Panamanian postage stamps overprinted "Canal Zone" instead of the especially printed issues sent from Washington for use on mail from the Canal.

"I am getting a bit tired of seeing the interests and sovereignty of this country

placed second to the rest of the world by those who would continue to appease," he remarked.

Thus another member of our Congress provided more grist for the propaganda mills of the Communists and more ammunition for use against us in the Cold War.

Everyone knows, including Panamanians, that unless the United States defends the sovereignty of Panama in the Canal Zone, none other can nor will do so. Nevertheless legally the sovereignty of the Canal does belong to Panama, and not to the United States.

We have a long term lease on the Canal, yes, but the territory is still Panamanian. As leasees we are obliged to recognize the ultimate ownership of the property, which resides in the lessor, even though both he and the United States know that the only one responsible for the

protection and proper use of the Canal is the "Colossus of the North."

If we are going to win the Cold War, which we are now definitely and dangerously losing in Latin America, we must learn to respect the nationalistic sentiments of our sister republics, and even to work with them in the employment of such sentiments as a means of winning the struggle.

If men in responsible public positions, men like Congressman Casey, and various of our Senators, would only learn and accept their vitally important roles in the preservation of Interamerican solidarity in the face of the common foe, we might at least begin to hold our own in the ideological and propaganda battle.

Until they do, we can wonder about and fear the eventual outcome.

Southern's Track Team Outruns Notre Dame's Irish, 76-64

Stewart Runs 100 In :9.6; Fastest Saluki In History

Jim Stewart and George Woods moved closer to the goals they set for themselves earlier this spring by setting school records in SIU's 76-64 track victory over Notre Dame Saturday night in McAndrew Stadium.

Stewart ran the 100-yard dash in :9.6 seconds to become the fastest Saluki in history. He has set :9.5 seconds as the goal to hit this spring. His winning time Saturday night broke the old record of :9.7 held jointly by Carver Shannon and Stewart.

Woods, who is trying to break 60-feet in the shot put this spring, put the shot 58-foot 9 1/4 inches Saturday to win the event. The toss broke his own school and stadium records of 58-3 which was set against Western Michigan.

Stewart and Woods were the meet's only double winners as Lew Hartzog's SIU track squad won 10 of the 16 events.

Stewart won the 220 and Woods the discus in addition to their other titles.

Bob Green, who already is the fastest hurdler in SIU's history, tied his school and stadium records with a :14.1 time.

Notre Dame's Bill Boyle and Pete Whitehouse established McAndrew Stadium records in winning the 440-yard dash and the 330-yard intermediate hurdles.

Ed Houston finished second

in :48.3 which was good for a new SIU record. His time cut one-tenth of a second off his own school record of :48.4.

Whitehouse won the intermediate hurdles in :38.5 seconds which bettered the old record by one-tenth of a second.

Brian Turner won the one-mile run in 4:05.3 and Bill Cornell finished second. Splits for the mile were :60 seconds, 64 (2:04), 61 (3:05) and :60.3 the final lap for a 4:05.3 clocking.

Cornell came back 17 minutes later to win the half-mile event with a 1:51.3 time. Jack Peters placed third for SIU in the event.

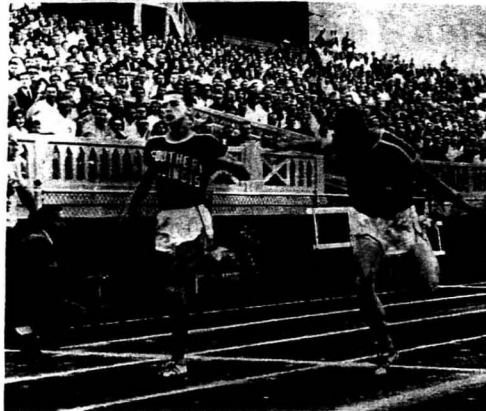
Charles Warren won the broad jump for the Salukis with a leap of 22-feet 6 1/2 inches. He also placed second in the triple jump, a new name for the hop-step-jump event.

John Saunders completed his college career with a second in the 330 hurdles and a third in the 440.

Alan Gelson placed third in the two-mile run in his final meet of his college career. Joel Beachell won the javelin with a throw of 194-7.

SIU's mile relay team of Cornell, Saunders, Houston and Stewart won the event with a 3:15.5 time.

The Salukis will run in the California Relays Saturday. The meet is by invitation only.



FLYING FINISH - Freshman quarter-miler Jerry Fendrich swings his arms in a desperate attempt to overcome the slim lead of Gary Carr (left). Carr, one of the top freshman runners, won the race in 49.1.

IM Swimming Tourney Entry Blanks Due Today

All students interested in competing in the SIU men's intramural swimming meet Saturday must bring their physical examination forms and entry blank to the intramural office by five o'clock this afternoon.

There will be a meeting for all contestants at four o'clock Thursday. It is important for all to attend, according to intramural officials.

Events to be contested are 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard breaststroke, 50-yard backstroke, 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard freestyle relay and diving.

Each participant in the div-

ing event will perform three dives—one required and two optional.

A trophy will be given to the team champion and individual awards given to all first place winners. Teams may enter only two men in each event.

Preliminaries will begin Saturday at 1:30 with finals to begin at 4:30. The five fastest men in each event will qualify for the finals.

Points will be awarded for the first five places. Scoring will be 6-4-3-2-1 for the individual events and the relay will be scored 10-8-6-4-2 for the top five teams.

★
Jim Dupree was third in the half-mile race at the Los Angeles (Calif.) Coliseum Relays Friday. Jim's time of 1:48.3 was nine-tenths of a second slower than his school record.
Noel Carroll of Villanova won the race with a 1:47.5.



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Advertising copy deadlines are noon two days prior to publication except for the Tuesday paper which will be noon on Friday.

The Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

FOR SALE

1961 55x10 Trailer. Excellent condition. Carpeted. Call 457-4345 or see at 900 E. Park, No. 29. 102-105p

Bait - Carbondale - Minnows - Worms - Tackles. Cheapest ice cubes in town. All picnic supplies. Nearman's Cities Service, 411 E. Main. 99-106p

1956 Ford Fairlane, V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air-conditioning. Call Don Burnett at 457-6365 after 5. 103-106p

House Trailer, Carbondale: 1958, 10x45 Elcar; excellent condition, private, shady lot. 1023 N. Carico, 549-1115. 103-106p

Summer Special—Men's Cotton Socks—2 for \$9.88. Boy's Cotton Socks—2 for \$8.48. Frank's Men's Wear, 300 S. III. 103-106p

FOR RENT

Rooms for girls available at one of Carbondale's finest approved off-campus houses, for summer and fall terms. Cooking privileges with full modern kitchen and locked cabinets for food storage. Blazine House, 505 W. Main. Phone 7-7855. 90-118c

House trailers. Special summer rates. \$41.50 per month plus utilities. 606 S. Logan, Lake Heights Court. Phone 457-2010 before 5:00 p.m. 101-104p

4-room, 2-story, furnished apartment for 3 or 4 students - summer - 7 minutes from campus - \$80 monthly. Call 457-5569. 101-104c

AIR CONDITIONED trailers.

10x50. Boys-summer term. 319 E. Hester. Phone 457-2368. 94-105p

1-2-3-efficiencies. Couples or Single Students - on Rt. 13 - at SIU Bus Stop - Air conditioned - Completely Modern. 103-106p

Air-conditioned trailer 50x10 for Summer only. See at Carterville Motel or Phone YU 5-2811. 103-106p

Trailers, Apartments, Houses—One block from SIU. Reserve now for summer. 211 1/2 W. Main—Phone 457-4145. 103-106p

WANTED

3 boys to share modern, furnished apartment for Summer. 5 Rooms. Price is right. Call LI 9-1903. 103-106p

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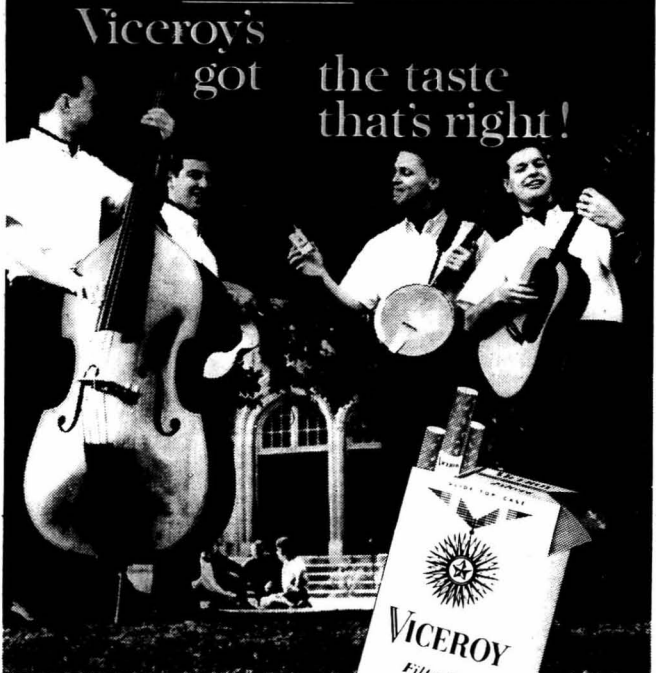
Imported domestic gifts—Anniversaries, Birthdays, Graduation, or just because. SIU Museum Shop, Altgeld Hall. Open 9-5 daily. 98-111c

LOST

REWARD for information lead to return of 1961 Mower 5-100 motor scooter, color green and gray. Phone 457-4141. 101-104p

Man's billfold-black. In or near Shryock men's room. If found, please call 457-4814 or leave at U. Center director's office, with or without name. 103-106c

TAKE A TIP FROM THE BROTHERS FOUR—AMERICA'S CAMPUS FAVORITES



Smoke all 7 filter brands and you'll agree: some taste too strong... others taste too light. But Viceroy tastes the way you'd like a filter cigarette to taste!

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not too light...
Viceroy's got the taste that's right!

Netmen Beat Cincinnati; Face Washington Today

Playing without the services of its number one singles player Lance Lumsden, Southern's tennis team had no trouble in defeating the University of Cincinnati 9-0 at Cincinnati Saturday afternoon. Dayton didn't show up for the meet.

But the absence of Lumsden, who is back in his native Jamaica, trying out for his country's Davis Cup team, might be felt this afternoon, as coach Dick LeFevre sends his 15-1 squad against a tough Washington of St. Louis outfit at the University Courts at 2 p.m.

"We'll probably be favored," said LeFevre, "but they have won about 17 of 20 matches this year. They'll be tough and it'll be one of our better matches of the year."

The Bears, who have won their last 10 dual matches in a row, will bring with them the number 12th ranked women's tennis player in the country, Carol Hanks.

Many teams have refused to play Washington this year because of Miss Hanks, but SIU will meet her face to face. Bob Sprenghelmeyer will probably come up against the 20-year old sophomore in the number three singles match.

The Bears lost their opening match of the season against the same Indiana team that lost to the Salukis last week 5-4. Miss Hanks did not compete in that one, and since then, with Miss Hanks' strong serve in the lineup, coach

Rich Meckfessel's squad has won 17 out of 19.

Rich Snowberg, of Illinois State who was beaten by Miss Hanks earlier in the year, limited his praise of the woman athlete:

"She's not as strong as a male player of course," he said, "her serve is good but I could handle it a little better, say, than I could against a number 2 player someplace else." (Miss Hanks was playing number two singles position. Johnson, who will probably team with Miss Hanks in number one doubles, is strong and possesses a very powerful serve.

Manfred Reetz will probably be at number two singles while Barry Parkins will be at number four. The last two spots will probably be filled by Tyler Hauck at number five and Dave Stein at number six.

Against Cincinnati Saturday, the Salukis won all its matches in two straight sets. Bob Sprenghelmeyer kept his win string clean with his 15th straight victory.

Filling the number six post, and making his debut with Southern, was Vic Seper, a junior transfer from Navy Pier. Seper had little trouble in defeating his opponent Mike Thompson 6-3, 6-1.

Results of Saturday's match: Pachito Castillo defeated John Habe, 6-4, 6-0.

Roy Sprenghelmeyer de-



BOB SPRENGHELMAYER

feated Tom Jeinake, 6-0, 6-3.

Bob Sprenghelmeyer defeated Terry Cusick, 6-1, 6-0.

Wilson Burge defeated Bob Taylor, 6-1, 6-0.

George Domenech defeated Loren Warburg, 6-4, 6-0.

Seper defeated Thompson, 6-3, 6-0.

Castillo-Burge defeated Warburg-Jeinake, 6-1, 6-0.

Roy Sprenghelmeyer-Bob Sprenghelmeyer defeated Taylor-Cusick, 6-1, 6-0.

Domenech-Seper defeated Thompson-Larry Shingleton, 6-0, 6-2.

All-American Prep Player Recruited By Piccone

Rudy Phillips, All-American halfback from Douglas MacArthur High School in Decatur (Ill.), will enroll at SIU in the fall, according to Carmen Piccone, football coach.

Piccone received word from Phillips Friday that the all-around athlete intends to play football here next fall.

Phillips made every all-state team in Illinois last fall and received the All-American honors in December.

This week he competed at the Illinois state track meet where he placed second in the broad jump and fourth in the low hurdles.

He jumped 22-feet 11-inches in the broad jump which was better than the winning jump at the SIU-Notre Dame track meet Saturday night.

Piccone was "well-pleased" with Phillips' choice of SIU. He thanked Tom McNamara, Egyptian sports writer for helping in the recruiting of Phillips.

"We didn't see Phillips play in person," Piccone said, "but

Tom brought two films from MacArthur games to me and I liked what I saw. He can do everything—runs well, passes well and kicks extra points."

Phillips was sought after by many Midwestern colleges and universities.

In addition to his football and track ability, he plays basketball too. He was a starter on the MacArthur high school basketball team last winter.

International Club Elects Officers

The International Relations Club recently elected new officers for the coming school year.

They are Habib Akhter, president; Sami Kaloti, vice president; Linda Clark and Ruth Rose, co-secretaries; Rosemary McClain, treasurer, and members at large are Hans Reichelt, Robert Wenc, and Larry Ross. Frank Klingberg, professor of Government, is the faculty advisor.

New Philosophy Series To Be Issued By Press

"The Recognition of Reason" by Edward Pils, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Bowdoin College, is scheduled for publication next fall by the University Press.

Pils' book explores new ways of dealing with important problems of metaphysics and theory of knowledge.

The book is the first in a series entitled: Philosophical Explorations. George Kimball Plochmann, professor of philosophy at SIU, is general editor of the series.

Philosophical Explorations is a new series devoted to works seeking to extend the borders of philosophic analysis and method. The series is thus experimental and is intended to offer opportunities for imaginative, creative thought.

The series will draw so far as possible upon the most active and provocative thinkers in the profession, and will present an opportunity for scholars with something new to say.

"We hope to cast some new light on some old philosophical problems in this series," said Plochmann. A Guggenheim Fellow in 1960, Plochmann is the author of "The Ordeal of Southern Illinois University," a work which has received some wide critical acclaim.

In preparation for publication by the SIU Press, also in the Philosophical Exploration Series, is "Constructive Mind," the philosophy of F. A. Trendelenburg, a forerunner of John Dewey.

Other books in the series that are planned for the future are a work which will put a new light on Plato; the theory of communications; formal ethics; and a work dealing with Frege, a mathematical logician.

All volumes in the series will be uniform in format, hardbound and jacketed.

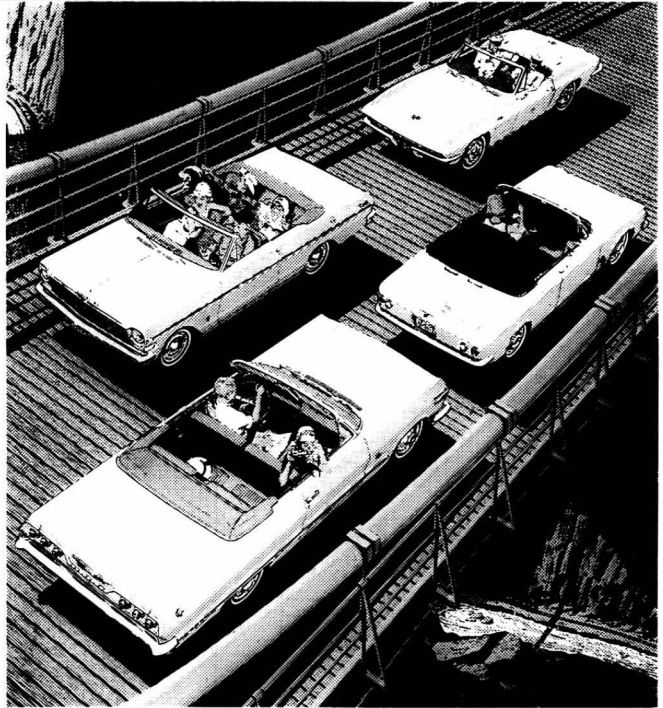
Jones, Smith Win TP Honors Again

Pat Jones and Dwight Smith have been elected Thompson Point's outstanding residents for the second year in a row at the Thompson Point annual Recognition Banquet early this week. At the banquet persons from various residence halls were honored for their service, spirit and leadership.

These students are: Pierce Hall: Bob Meyer, Dave Trebilcock, and Terry Riffel; Smith Hall: Sue Ross, Ann Dee Lavine, and Sue Buell.

Stegall Hall: Linda Wipley, Irene Edinger, and Sherri Kosek; Warren Hall: John Huck; Abbott Hall: Jim Ruey, Bob Taoyler, and Bob Sautter; Bailey Hall: Richard Cochran, John Tilton, and Lynn Bershe; Baldwin Hall: Jan Marchildon, Mary Dills, and Lynn Metzger; Bowyer Hall: Barb Bird, Sharon Grund, and Pat Jones;

Brown Hall: Tom Gholson, Dave Horton, and Don Cordez; Felts Hall: Ron Karmme, Ron Centanni and William Dedrich; Kellogg Hall: Mary Randolph, Sue Fleming, and April Barfinger.



(Clockwise from bottom: Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala, Chevy II Nova 400, Corvette Sting Ray, Corvair Monza Spyder)

Summer's coming, get going!

If this isn't a great time to get yourself a new Chevrolet—well, we just don't know when is. Why, you'd almost have to be anti-summer not to let one of these four convertibles get to you. Or any of Chevrolet's sedans, wagons, sport coupes and sport sedans, for that matter.

And there are a lot of other buy-now reasons besides the season. Like the care-free feeling you get on

a long vacation trip in a brand-new car. And it's a smart time to trade, what with your Chevrolet dealer all stocked up for a busy summer. Chances are, he has just the model and color you want—be it Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvair or Corvette—ready to go right now.

So maybe now you're all wound up? Then spring into summer at your Chevrolet dealer's.



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