

7-24-1965

The Daily Egyptian, August 24, 1965

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 46, Issue 211

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, August 24, 1965." (Jul 1965).

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300 Meeting At SIU for Safety Talks

Traffic safety, like the weather, is something "everybody talks about—but few people do anything about." But 300 high school students and educators here from 22 states are doing something about traffic safety.

SIU is playing host this week to the seventh annual National Education Association through its National Commission on Safety Education.

Discussions social activities and addresses by safety experts are on tap for conference delegates at the three-day program which ends Wednesday.

A committee of 14 Illinois traffic safety experts headed by James E. Arrin, coordinator of SIU's Safety Center, is sponsoring the event with the NEA.

The annual banquet will be held Wednesday afternoon in ballrooms B and C of the University Center. Paul Powell, Illinois secretary of state, will extend greetings to the group. He will be followed by an address by H.H. Hardy, public relations executive for the American Oil Co.

Illinois schools slated to receive safety awards are Woodruff High School, Peoria; Lake Forest High School, Lake Forest; Parkside Junior High School, Roselle; Quincy High School, Quincy; and York Community High School in Elmhurst.

Financial sponsors of the student safety program are the American Oil Co., Chrysler Corp., Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. and the Ford Fund.

Foreign Students Invited to Meeting

All international students are encouraged to attend a rescheduled meeting between John Paul Davis, student body vice president, and the International Student Club Presidents' Council at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Building Lounge. The meeting had been rescheduled from Aug. 6 because of inclement weather on that date.

On the agenda of Thursday's meeting is a discussion of activities and functions of the Student Council and a review of the election procedure for nominating the international student senator.

Plans for special trips during the break and various activities slated for fall quarter, will also be discussed.

Gus Bode



Gus says he has never seen a travel folder with scenery as good as a short skirt on a Honda.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 46

Carbondale, Ill. Tuesday, August 24, 1965

Number 211

Calm Restored, Classes Resume At Breckinridge Job Corps Camp

Reasons Cited For Outbreak

Everything was calm at the Camp Breckinridge Job Corps center Monday. The camp was the site of a riot Friday and a mass exodus of trainees afterwards.

The primary reason for the rioting Friday is "one big question," according to Charles Preston, public relations director for the center.

It was first attributed to racial conflicts, but officials later said the cause was not basically racial.

Some of the reasons mentioned by trainees and staff members were poor food, waiting in lines, a protection racket, thefts of clothing and money, and idleness.

The riot broke out about 12:30 p.m. Friday in front of the cafeteria. About 50 trainees were involved. Early reports numbered the rioters in the hundreds and said one person was killed.

No one was killed, but nine trainees were treated for stab wounds and four staff members were treated for injuries.

Mike Sculley, the fireman who was pulled from his truck and beaten, was in satisfactory condition Monday.

When classes started Monday morning, 490 of the 546 trainees were present at the center. Most of the staff members were also there; some stenographers did not come to work.

A few of the Kentucky state troopers who circled the camp Friday were still on duty. Men from the Federal Bureau of Investigation were also still at the center Monday.

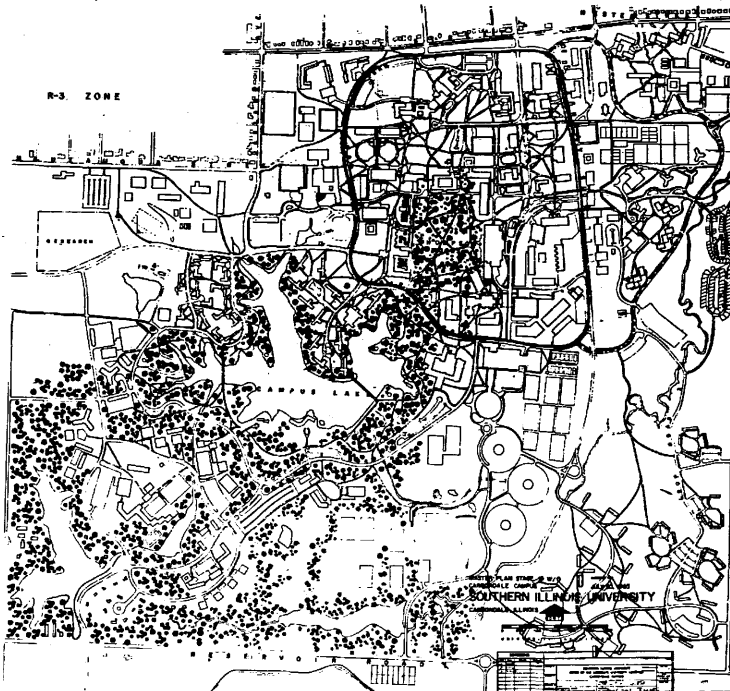
The camp has a security force of 30 men. Members of the SIU Security Police have also been transferred to Breckinridge for duty.

Preston said there was no fight inside the cafeteria as was reported earlier. According to him, a group entered the building and then left. There has not been

(Continued on Page 8)



VISITS CAMP - Robert MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, Friday visited the Job Corps camp operated by SIU. He is in Washington this week conferring with officials.



LOOKING AHEAD - How SIU's central academic campus will be enclosed in a loop road (solid line) is shown on new master plan based on bypass of Illinois Central tracks and Route 51. Dotted

line shows another loop around proposed research complex and University Park residence area. Campus Lake area is encircled by loop road now in operation.

25,000 Students by '76?

New Look for Campus, Plaza at Stadium Proposed in SIU's Master Development Plan

McAndrew Stadium may someday become an open plaza surrounded by a multistory administration building, student services and general services buildings.

This new look for the campus is among the long-range objectives contained in the University's master development plan.

Under the plan, the campus would get a new front door near the site of McAndrew Stadium, with the proposed administration building facing a greatly widened and improved Harwood Avenue north of the stadium.

Flanking it on the site of the stadium's present steel bleachers would be a student services building, and a general services building would be located at the south end of the field. The plan scheme proposes a parking garage adjoining the administration center in the northwest corner of the complex.

The present football field would be turned into an open plaza inside the development. It would have a stage in the center for open-air productions, concerts, summer graduation and other ac-

tivities. The existing grandstands, facing the stage area, would be retained.

The football field itself would be moved to a University farm site near McLafferty Road at the far west edge of the present campus. Steel bleachers now at the stadium could be relocated there.

Planned for the administration building would be the president's office, purchasing office, business manager, office of business affairs, personnel office, vicepresidents' offices, the registrar, university architect and other "university-wide contact functions."

Uses proposed for the student services building are the bursar's office, scheduling, housing, sectioning, student work, advisement, admissions, dean of academic affairs and other offices oriented mainly to students.

The entire complex would permit students to use the building and related facilities in large numbers, and to occupy the space as activities demand.

Slated for the general services building would be the security office, fire department, ambulance service and

telephone exchange. It would be served from the same concrete apron as the existing garage, and the north wall would be a decorative facade facing the plaza.

Funds for the administration building are included in SIU's 1965-67 budget.

SIU master planning has become inextricably linked with a proposed bypass of the campus by the Illinois Central railroad and Route 51. With this in mind, planners gave the board a package of three alternate versions covering all planning contingencies.

Under Plan One, assuming that the tracks and highway will be rerouted around the campus at some future date, the campus is circled by a main traffic loop that runs behind University school, cuts north on University to Grand, goes east to Illinois (Route 51), then re-enters at an improved Harwood Boulevard to reconnect with the present road in front of University Center.

Feeding into this from the east-side residential areas would be a road underpassing the tracks and highway near

(Continued on Page 8)



SIU STUDENTS TOURING RUSSIA SAW SIGHTS RANGING FROM ST. BASIL'S CATHEDRAL TO A WOMAN CHANGING A TIRE.

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Tourists' Impressions

Soviets Are a Proud, Conscientious People, Materially Poor but Rich in Appreciation

On Aug. 2 a group of 20 SIU students and faculty members left on a three-week tour of the Soviet Union. Here is a letter written by Linda J. Nelson, a junior at Southern, about their first impressions of Russia:

Well, the buildings are historical, but the people are practically the same as Americans. This opinion, expressed by many of the SIU Russian Study Tour Group concerning their impressions of Copenhagen, Stockholm and Helsinki, was soon to be abruptly altered.

The first realization of a noticeable difference between Russia and the West came at the Russian border—the first border encountered by the tour where all luggage was inspected. As the tour progressed to Leningrad, this

realization became even clearer.

After three days in that city, most of the tour agreed that the Soviet Union differs noticeably from the West and the United States both materially and theoretically.

Although the production of consumer goods in the Soviet Union has greatly increased in the past years, the quality of these goods could not compete with that of western consumer goods. At the same time, even though the prices of their goods are approximately equal to those of the West, their lower salary scale discourages the purchase of these goods.

For example, in the Soviet Union a man's suit costs approximately 70-80 rubles; a pair of women's shoes costs between 15 and 25 rubles; a chocolate bar (five cents in

the United States) costs 50 kopecks. Although these prices are about equal to those of the West, when one considers that the average worker earns approximately 100 rubles (\$110) per month, he recognizes the high cost of living in Russia today.

Realizing this lower salary, high-price situation, the SIU students found it much easier to understand why the people dressed in simple clothing with few accessories.

This lower quality is also noticeable in building materials. Just as the tour members were surprised to see only wooden or log cottages on the farms, they were equally surprised to discover that some of the buildings in Leningrad which they thought were products of the early 1900s were actually built after World War II.

But this material difference was not the only one noticed by the tour members. The different theoretical system under which the Soviet citizens live is also apparent. However, the students agreed that this difference was extremely difficult to explain.

As one student commented, "I can't wait to hear a horn honk or to change the channel on the radio."

This still does not give a complete picture of the Soviet Union. It is true that in comparison with the West, their material wealth is little; but their beautifully tended public parks and subway stations, their clean streets and public conveyances, present another

facet of Soviet culture. It is almost impossible to spend a few days in the Soviet Union without noticing the pride and conscientiousness of the people. That the people have been raised to give in return, rather than to take without giving, was evidenced even by the children, who trade their tokens for souvenirs from America.

Many tour members were impressed by the desire of the Russians to study and learn, to increase their appreciation of music and art. This is shown by their numerous book and music stores in the cities.

This pride, conscientiousness and appreciation are qualities in the Russians that the tour members feel are, if not entirely different from feeling in the West, at least more noticeable in the Russians.

It is true that in material goods the people of the Soviet Union can not begin to compete with the West. However, as one Russian citizen said, "Our houses are perhaps weak; but our citizens are strong."

The members of the Russian Study Tour agreed with this statement. They feel that their main problem upon their return to the United States will be explaining about Russia to other Americans.

As one member of the tour put it, "How do you explain to someone who hasn't seen it that they do have less, but they really appreciate it as much or more than Americans?"

Linda Nelson

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- APPLE CIDER

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Distinguished Alumnus Award Given Dean Rehn by Oregon

Henry J. Rehn, who will resign effective Sept. 1 as dean of the School of Business, received a citation and bronze medallion for outstanding achievement from his alma mater, the University of Oregon.

The award cites Dean Rehn for his service to business, education, government and his community, and "distinction in a business career and in business teaching." It also cites his "counsel and advice given to the U.S. Bureau of Budget and consultation work with the Radio Corporation of America in the field of communications," and his "leadership in business education" as dean of the School of Business at SIU.

Rehn was appointed dean when the school was organized in 1957. He has been on the faculty at Southern since 1945.

The achievement award was presented by the Oregon uni-

versity's School of Business Administration as part of its 50th anniversary celebration. Dean Rehn received his master's degree from Oregon in 1925.

Satire, Drama On TV Tonight

A satirical drama about Daumier, one of the most admired and feared cartoonists in 19th century Europe, will be shown on "The Creative Person" at 9 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.

5 p.m. What's New: What space ships look like and how they fly.

6 p.m. Men of Our Times: "Mussolini." (repeat from Monday)

8 p.m. Passport 8: "Bold Journey," a trip aboard a Canadian Arctic vessel as she completes her maiden voyage across the Northwest Passage.

8:30 p.m. The French Chef: How to make a quick change versatile pastry.

SIU Holstein Cow Is High Producer

A 2-year-old registered Holstein cow, SIU Duke Q Silver, is included in the latest listing of high-producing cows by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America at Brattleboro, Vt.

During a recent 305-day lactation period the cow produced 18,340 pounds of milk and 664 pounds of butterfat.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



YOU KNOW THAT NEW MEN'S DORM THEY JUST FINISHED NEXT DOOR? WELL THAT'S NO MEN'S DORM.

'Forum,' Pop Concert, News, Keyboard Set on WSIU Radio

Guests from the SIU faculty and staff and from the Southern Illinois area will discuss topics of current interest with host Fred O. Criminger on "Forum" at 8 o'clock tonight on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

10:05 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

1 p.m. Reader's Corner.

2:30 p.m. Keyboard.

3 p.m. Concert Hall: Suite No. 12 in B minor by Bach, Symphony No. 4 by Kabalevsky and Violin Concerto in D major by Stravinsky.

5 p.m. The Chorus.

6 p.m. Music in the Air.

7:30 p.m. Retrospect.

8:30 p.m. This Is Baroque.

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Midnight News Report.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Published in the Department of Journalism daily except Sunday and Monday during fall, winter, spring and eight-week summer term except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Published on Tuesday and Friday of each week for the final three weeks of the twelve-week summer term. Second class postage paid at the Carbondale Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University. Editorial and business offices located in Building T-48. Fiscal officer, Howard R. Long. Phone 453-2354.

Piper Will Attend College Conference

Henry Dan Piper, dean of liberal arts and sciences, has been invited to a special conference on problems of university administration. It will be conducted at Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 10-12.

Piper will join Robert J. Wert of Stanford University and Frederick Bolman of the American Council on Education in a discussion of programs to identify potential college and university administrators and increase their effectiveness.

The conference is sponsored by the Phillips Foundation of New York, and will serve as a preliminary orientation for a group of college and university administrators who have been awarded intern fellowships by the foundation.



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Activities

Art Sale, Party, Interviews Slated

The Student Work Office will hold interviews from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

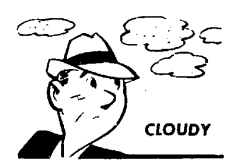
There will be an art sale from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Room A of the University Center.

A basic Adult Education Workshop will be held from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and from 7 until 9 p.m. in Room 112 of the Wham Education Building.

The GED Testing (make up) will be held from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The Safety Extension Division will hold a beach party at 3 p.m. at the Lake-on-the-Campus-Dome.

Today's Weather



Partly cloudy to cloudy and mild with showers and thundershowers over 40 per cent of the area. The high temperature today will be in the mid to upper 80s. According to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the records for today are 103 degrees, set in 1938, and 46 degrees, set in 1952.

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For your patronage - See you next term

P.S. Good luck on those finals!

IN THE CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
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Congratulations, Grads!

Now that summer commencement is almost here, we, the undergraduate class of Southern Illinois University, wish to extend hearty congratulations and felicitations to the "August" graduates of this institution.

To the men we can only say we hope that the Selective Service can find it in its heart to give you a 4-F classification to replace the 2-5 you've so preciously cherished during the past four years.

who will pass into the ranks of non-students, but have not yet found husbands, be not dismayed. Once out of college no man will ever know that you have a degree (unless you tell him) and you can go back to your pre-college method of filtration and man-trapping. What I mean is, you can play the darling dope to whom we males so dearly like to display our intellectual superiority.

Those who intend to do graduate work, whether it is to stay out of the Army or to

find that elusive husband, we can only say that it will probably be worth it in the long run, even if your education is accidental.

To the underpaid, underfed faculty of SIU, we offer our condolences in that you must remain to continue the never-ending task of instilling "truth" into the minds of undergraduates.

We, the undergraduates, hope that someday we, too, will become alumni.

Ed Rapetti

Letter to the Editor

Writer Would Trade 'Liberal' Dilliard For 'Moderate, Intellectual' Columnist

I have much difficulty in understanding why a newspaper in Southern Illinois would print the column of a radical liberal columnist of a Chicago newspaper, who advocates and supports governmental policies and activities which are destructive to the rights and freedoms of the people of Southern Illinois. The columns of Irving Dilliard are nothing but the senseless ravings of a radical leftist.

A prime example is his all-out support of the one man-one vote court ruling (Daily Egyptian, Aug. 19). The supporters of this ruling (mostly liberals) fail to point out that it effectively means that the people of Downstate Illinois (all of Illinois except Chicago) will no longer have an audible voice in their state government. Half the votes in the State Legislature will represent Chicago alone. Such a solid block of votes could never be defeated in any legislative action. Chicago has for many years had dominant con-

trol of Illinois State Government, but now it will have absolute control.

Previously our State Legislature had a check and balance system similar to the U.S. Congress; representation in one house was based on population, the other on geographic area. Now, with reapportionment, there is no check and balance system; absolute power is in Chicago. Dilliard says "that people, not cows and trees, should be the basis for legislative representation." However, with such unlimited power located in the City, they could, and very likely would, place taxes upon "cows and trees." (After all, who in the city has any cows or trees?) Such unchecked power enables Chicago to bleed the rest of the state even more than it does now, and to support its heavy "freeloader" relief role and exorbitant city construction programs.

The leftist philosophies of Dilliard are an abomination

to all the people of Illinois (except Chicagoans), and especially to the interests of Southern Illinoisans. I realize that there are too many radicals on a university campus to advocate printing the column of a conservative columnist, but I would suggest that you get a more moderate columnist, such as David Lawrence. Furthermore, Lawrence—and many other columnists, for that matter—write more on the intellectual level of university people than does Dilliard.

L.A. Borger

All Letters to the Editor Must Include Signatures

Readers are reminded that the policy of the Daily Egyptian does not permit publication of unsigned letters to the editor.

If it's worth writing, it's worth signing.



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

"WHERE'VE YOU BEEN ALL MY LIFE?"

U.S. Press 'Ignorant,' Doesn't Educate Public

By Robert M. Hutchins

American press by these friendly experts.

Not long ago, 15 foreign journalists reported on the press of the United States at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

They had spent a year in this country under the auspices of the World Press Institute at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn. In addition to traveling through the land, they had each worked three

months for a major American newspaper, magazine or television station.

They had spent a year in this country under the auspices of the World Press Institute at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn. In addition to traveling through the land, they had each worked three



ROBERT M. HUTCHINS

months for a major American newspaper, magazine or television station.

They came from everywhere. There were five Latin Americans and six Europeans, from as many countries. There was a man from Japan and one from India. There were representatives of the Middle East and Africa.

The Latin Americans thought the American press could not be bribed and intimidated, but that the same could not be said of all the newspapers on their continent. The Frenchman remarked that American television could be overtly critical of the government, whereas French television was being used as a propaganda instrument of the regime.

These points were to the good; but beyond them the visitors could do little but express their amazement and concern. False reporting on civil rights in the South, anti-communist fanaticism and general failure to inform the people were the charges unanimously brought against the

According to visiting journalists, the American people are so anticommunist that they delight in believing that all the evils of the world, including a decline in the stockmarket and the failure of the New York Yankees, are attributable to Iron Curtain machinations. The Latin Americans do not agree with the official American position that Communists were influential in the Dominican revolution.

According to the visitors, the ignorance of the American press leads it to pay attention to what they call "political noises" in other countries, rather than to the actual conditions. Our press, they said, does not know enough about conditions elsewhere to form any judgment on the significance of such political noises.

The foreign journalists' criticism came to this: The American press, instead of telling its readers what they ought to know, tells them what they want to hear. They want to hear about the disruptive effects of communism; they do not care to learn anything about what is going on from day to day in faraway places, the names of which they cannot pronounce.

The visitors were, ineffect, attacking the American press for failing to perform an educational function. Americans must agree that, with few notable exceptions, the charge is justified. Perhaps if the press were to try more consistently to inform and enlighten the people, it might be pleasantly surprised. It might continue to sell papers.

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IRVING DILLIARD

Chicago's American

A High Point in Progress

The tragic war in Viet Nam and the Los Angeles riots, with their horrible waste of life and resources and property, have made it hard to appreciate the full significance of the historic legislative program now going thru the 89th Congress and becoming law with the signature of President Johnson.

The medicare law, more properly described as hospitalization for the elderly thru social security, by itself would have marked any session of Congress for grateful remembrance by the American people. This act will remove one of the worst fears that hang over the heads of men and women of advanced years. This is the fear that ill health will require hospital care and that they will not have the money to pay the costs.

If Shouldn't Have Been Needed

The voting rights law is historic, too, even tho it is weakened by the fact that the provision outlawing the poll tax as a condition to voting was considerably watered down. How anyone can say this law was not needed is a mystery. Of course, it should not have been needed. Everyone, regardless of color of skin, should have been voting all these years. But since millions of citizens were systematically kept from the polls, a law setting up a system of federal vote registrars, backed by the full force of Washington, was necessary. Some complaints are being raised against



Irving Dilliard

the new housing legislation, which provides a modest program of rent subsidies for the lowest income levels. Those who might complain with the soundest cause would be the slumlords, who are able to rent their dilapidated hovels only because submarginal earners can afford nothing better. Here is a potentially important weapon in the war on poverty.

The creation of a cabinet department of urban affairs also will stand to the credit of this Congress. The need for such a cabinet post is obvious. The population, already heavily urban, is becoming increasingly so. Yet rural-dominated congressional delegations have blocked the passage of an urban affairs department until now.

Expert Leadership Proves Worth

These are only the high spots of the legislative program that is being enacted by the Johnson administration. Earlier came the war-on-poverty measure, aid to depressed Appalachia, and federal assistance to education.

Since the need for this program is not new, why is it being enacted now when it could not be passed in previous administrations? First, because there is a professional in the White House who has the skill, the know-how and the personal resources required. Second, because the 1964 election so strengthened the liberal-progressive forces in Congress that the old guard Republican-Dixiecrat combine has had its teeth pulled.

And so the 89th Congress is going into the history books as one of the most constructive ever assembled!

Conrad and Cooper Hope for OK To Continue Record-Setting Trip

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)—America's Gemini 5 astronauts embarked on a mammoth sky hunt Monday, and after a 40,000-mile chase caught up with a ghost satellite. This is an essential maneuver if man's dream of reaching the moon is ever to come true.

For 2 hours and 15 minutes, L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. engaged in

the delicate business of lowering their orbit and aiming at a theoretical target fleeing at 17,500 miles an hour.

Long before, Cooper and Conrad had been given the nod for another 24 hours in space, but this has now become almost routine.

No doubt about it: Having racked up a million miles on their 3.12-million-mile journey, they're shooting for 121 orbits and a record eight days aloft.

By 3:07 p.m. EST they had completed 34 orbits.

The make-believe satellite chase was an attempt to salvage part of an experiment that had to be abandoned when Gemini 5 ran into power problems early on the first day.

The astronauts had toted along a 76-pound satellite and had ejected it, but in view of the pressing power problems the plan for a rendezvous had to be scuttled.

Monday, the astronauts fired their jet thrusters four times during their 135-minute experiment. This lowered their orbit, and the lower the orbit the more quickly one travels about the earth.

The ghostly satellite was

fixed theoretically at 477 miles away. By lowering the high point of their orbit from 207 miles to 193 miles, Cooper and Conrad, at least in theory, got within 17 miles of their target.

After all the technical talk, Cooper's comment after the first firing was down to earth: "Right on the money," he said.

In addition to chasing phantoms, the astronauts performed several other space chores.

They photographed land features and storm systems around the world, helped out with several medical checks, and tried to determine more accurately how much a man can see while whizzing along at such a vast height.

At one point Conrad said: "We're getting a good look at Florida, the Bahamas and Cuba today."

But at Laredo, Tex., where a sort of giant eye chart is mapped out on the ground, results were mixed.

"We got the spot pinned down," Conrad said, "but, boy, it sure is hard to see 'em."

Cooper, who may have had the better viewing side, said he could see the figures quite well.

Mexico City Hit by Strong Quake Shock

MEXICO CITY (AP)—An earthquake jolted Mexico City for two minutes Monday.

Lights and telephones went out temporarily when the first tremor struck at 1:50 p.m., CST.

Some buildings were slightly damaged by the force of the quake—the strongest in the capital this year—but there were no signs of panic in the downtown area.

There was no immediate report of any casualties.

The Associated Press office, in the downtown headquarters of the newspaper Excelsior, rocked and rolled for the duration of the quake. It also lost its power and telephone lines but service was quickly restored.

Nearby, the 150-year-old National Chamber of Commerce building separated slightly—perhaps three or four inches—from a neighboring office building of recent construction.

Kerner Signs Measure For Fire Protection Aid

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Otto Kerner last week signed an appropriation bill allocating the SIU Board of Trustees \$88,866, for transfer to the City of Carbondale, to pay the University's share of the cost of city-provided fire protection for the next two years. The appropriation was part of a bill providing \$304,153 to state universities and teachers colleges for fire protection payments.

Copper Sandwiches

Silverless Quarters in Production

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The silver quarter began going the way of the Indian-head penny as the Philadelphia mint stamped the first of the nation's new no-silver 25-cent pieces Monday.

The new quarter is a "sandwich," with faces composed of the same copper-nickel alloy now used in the five-cent piece, plus a core of pure copper.

The old quarter was 90 percent silver and had a metallic value of about 24 cents. The new, without silver, has a metallic worth of about one cent, the assistant secretary

of the Treasury, Robert A. Wallace, said. He was on hand for the start of production.

But Miss Eva Adams, director of the mint, made it clear—quickly—that the new quarter's monetary value is just the same as the old one; 25 cents, American.

The sandwich composition was chosen, Wallace said, to

give the new coins the electrical properties they will need to work in the nation's 12 million coin-operated vending machines.

Some silver quarters will continue in production temporarily, to meet the general need for coins. They will be gradually discontinued as the new ones are circulated.



CHECKING THE LOOT — Joseph Aube, an officer in the Los Angeles Police Department's property room, checks one of the guns recovered from looters in last week's Los Angeles riots. More of the recovered loot fills racks and is stacked on the floor and tables of the storage space. (AP Photo)

Mississippi Minister Shot From Ambush

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—The Rev. Donald Thompson, 59, a white minister seriously wounded in a shotgun ambush at his apartment, apparently was shot because of his civil rights activities, police said Monday.

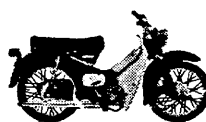
Police and federal agents joined in an investigation into the blast which felled Thompson as he walked from the parking lot at his apartment building to the rear door Sunday night.

"We don't have much to go on now," a police spokesman said. "We're working under the assumption that it was a civil rights shooting. The doctors said he couldn't tell what make or model car was used" by his assailants.

Police said Thompson reported he saw a car enter the

lot with a white man driving and two other whites on the rear seat. He heard one shot, which missed him, and took the full charge of buckshot from the second in the back of the left shoulder, apparently from a distance of 25 feet.

A Montgomery, Ala., a young Roman Catholic priest who volunteered for civil rights work in the South remained in critical condition—three days after he and another white clergyman were shot.



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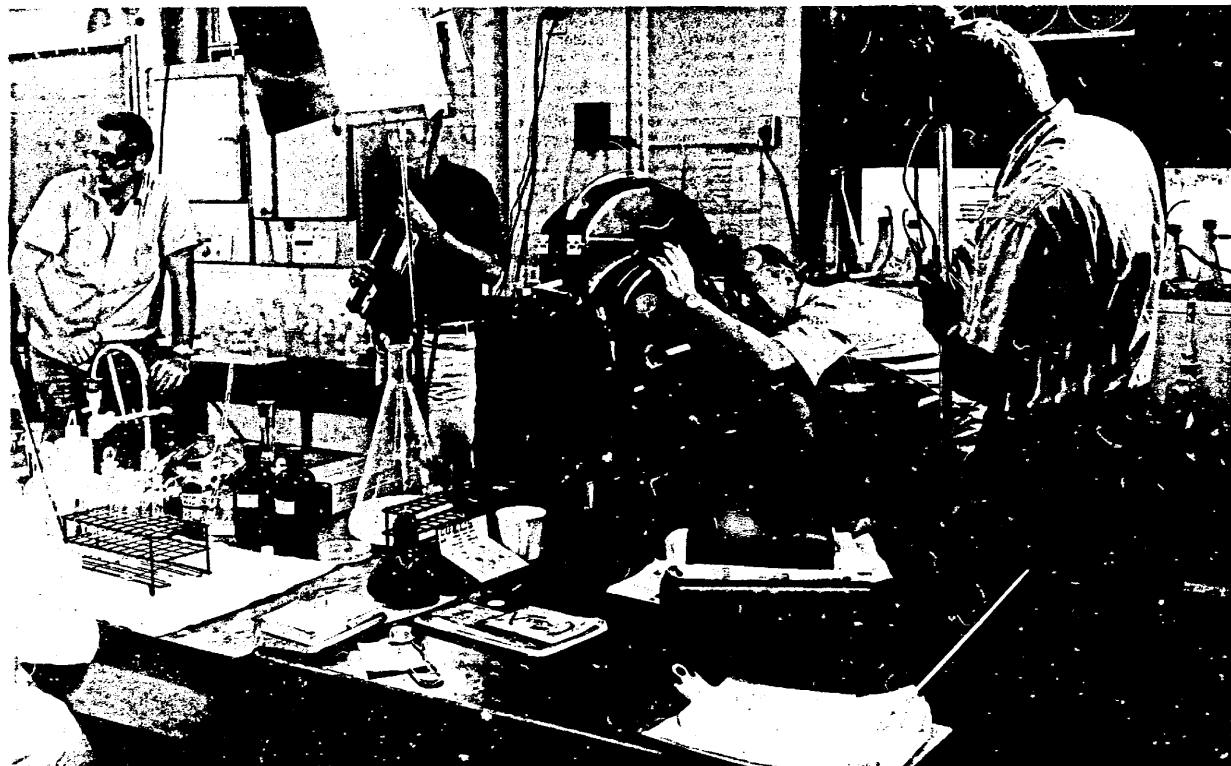


ROLL 'EM - An SIU microbiology laboratory was turned into a movie studio when part of a film being produced by the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. about the educational, cultural, recreational and industrial advantages of Illinois was shot there. The picture on the left shows director Dick Vuillaume (striped shirt) giving action directives to Ramon Tate, left. Seated at the lab counter

are Charles Yarris and Robert Bell. At the adjoining lab table are Judy Page and John House. The picture at right shows the maze of klieg lights and the camera crew at work. Left to right are cameraman John Elsenbach, Phil Risser, studio mechanic (holding microphone boom), Vuillaume, Bill Fanta, assistant director and Pet Hopke, assistant cameraman.

SIU Gets Role in State Promotional Film

Microbiology Laboratory Featured in Illinois Bell Movie



TAKE ONE - Cameraman Elsenbach prepares for "take one." Left to right are Phil Risser, Pet Hopke, Elsenbach and Jake Munz, sound technician. In addition to the shots in the lab, several general campus scenes were also filmed here, Vuillaume said.

recreation, farming and fox-hunting sequences were also taken. The film will be used by the company to promote industrialization in Illinois. It is being made to use in support of a program by the State Board of

Economic Development to seek to bring in new industry. Seven students and Dan O. McClary, associate professor of microbiology, were involved in the shots taken in the laboratory Aug. 11.

Cage Schedule Posted

Ex-Saluki, Transfer, 2 Frosh Join Cagers

A familiar face will return to the Salukis' basketball lineup this fall.

Lloyd Stovall, who started at center for Southern two years ago, has returned to school after a one-year absence.

The 6-foot-6 junior averaged 9.8 points per game and pulled down 164 rebounds during his 21 games with SIU—second highest on that year's team.

But Stovall doesn't have a guarantee for the 1965-66 starting center position. He must beat out 6-foot-6 Boyd O'Neal and 6-foot-7 Ralph Johnson, who divided the pivot position last year.

Other newcomers include Andy Kukic, a transfer student from Wichita State University, and two boys up from the SIU freshman team, 6-foot-3 forward Jay Westcott, Belleville, and 6-foot guard Bobby Jackson, Harvey.

The four new faces will join such familiar ones as guards Dave Lee, George McNeil, Bill Lacy, Roger Bechtold and Ed Zastrow; forwards Randy Goin, Clarence Smith and Bill Roberts; and centers O'Neal and Johnson.

Coach Jack Hartman is a little concerned about lack of depth at the forward spot and may use one or two of his centers there.

Wichita State University is the only Missouri Valley Conference opponent on the Saluki schedule. Southern will play the Shockers here Dec. 20 and there March 1.

"Scheduling is the hardest part of my job," Hartman said. "There is difficulty in getting good name schools to play us, because Southern still hasn't established itself as a name school in basketball. "These schools won't play us because they have nothing to gain by it."

But Hartman pointed out that the Salukis will play a few well-known basketball schools. Southern will play Wichita and arch-rival Evans-

ville twice and the State University of Iowa, University of Arizona, Arizona State University and Oklahoma State University once each.

The complete 1965-66 schedule:

Dec. 2, Northeast Missouri State College.

Dec. 4, at State College of Iowa.

Dec. 6, at State University of Iowa.

Dec. 10, University of Nevada.

Dec. 18, San Diego State College.

Dec. 20, Wichita State University.

Jan. 8, at Washington University.

Jan. 10, Kentucky Wesleyan College.

Jan. 14, at Arizona State University.

Jan. 15, at University of Arizona.

Jan. 19, at Evansville College.

Jan. 22, Tennessee State University.

Jan. 27, University of Richmond.

Jan. 29, at Ball State Teachers College.

Jan. 31, Central Missouri State.

Feb. 2, Southwest Missouri State.

Feb. 5, Oglethorpe University.



LLOYD STOVALL

Feb. 7, at Tennessee State.

Feb. 15, at Kentucky Wesleyan.

Feb. 19, at Indiana State.

Feb. 22, at Oklahoma State.

Feb. 26, Evansville.

March 1, at Wichita State.

Oregon Track Coach Testifies In NCAA-AAU Senate Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Track Coach William J. (Bill) Bowerman of the University of Oregon told investigating senators Monday, one U.S. amateur athlete secretly received an "airplane bag full" of money to compete in a track meet in Ireland. He did not estimate how much the money totaled.

Bowerman said "one of our own Oregon athletes" was offered an automobile as an inducement to compete in a meet sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union but turned down the gift.

Such payments and gifts are strictly forbidden by amateur rules.

At the committee's request, Bowerman gave no names in this or later testimony. But he agreed to give the committee in confidence names, dates and other data.

He made the allegations to bolster his assertion that the National Collegiate Athletic

Association is justified in demanding the right to give or withhold its sanction for college athletes to compete in AAU meets.

He had harsh words also for what he called the "dishonest AAU officials" he said were involved in an incident that ended a Kansas Runner's career.

The NCAA has been boycotting AAU competition as a device to force agreement to its demands for co-sanctioning rights for meets.

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Tony Lema Outlasts Palmer in Tourney

SUTTON, Mass. (AP)—Champagne Tony Lema withstood one of Arnold Palmer's famed stretch charges and won the \$200,000. Carling World Golf tournament by two strokes Monday with a 72-hole total of 279.

Lema, the 1964 British Open and World Series of Golf king, built a three-stroke lead and hung on for top prize of \$35,000 and another bubbly party as host with a final round of one-under-par 34-36-70.

Palmer, playing in a three-some just ahead of Lema, made a tremendous effort to break out of a slump in which he has failed to win a tournament since early May.

The victory boosted Lema's 1965 earnings to \$98,016.62.

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Job Corps 'Protection' Racket Under Investigation at Camp

(Continued from Page 1)

any estimate made of the property damage, but Preston said there was "hardly any." Camp Breckinridge was opened on June 1. Preston said that a lot of the complaints made by trainees stemmed from the fact that the "program was put together in a big hurry."

Building is still going on at the camp. A new dormitory is being opened almost every week. In fact, the two-by-fours that the rioters picked up came from the construction sites.

One of the complaints made by the trainees was about the food they were served. "Slop" is what it was called in their newspaper.

Preston said that he thought that the food was "excellent." He went on to say that many of the trainees are not used to a balanced diet or to the kinds of food that they were being served.

The lines that the trainees complained about resulted from the limited capacity of the cafeteria. "We can only

serve so many at once," Preston said.

The protection racket reportedly forced trainees to pay \$13.50 a month, one half of their monthly take-home salary. This was in return for a guarantee that they would not be beaten, and the report is being investigated.

"They threatened three different times to kill me," said Gilbert Blankenship, 18, of Jamestown, Ky., as he was getting on a bus to leave.

Another student who complained about the racket was Ralph Allen, 18, of Pasca-goula, Miss. He said, "If the officials here had taken a stand before this, it would never have happened. They were always giving these guys a second chance."

Preston said he had known about the protection racket for about two weeks. He said he felt the number of trainees involved was very small because "it wouldn't pay off otherwise." He added that the racket "is being investigated, but the investigation is going slowly because the members of the racket won't talk, and the victims are afraid to."

Beginning Monday morning, three steps had been taken by the center, either for security or in answer to the complaints of the trainees:

—Members of the SIU Security Police were sent to the camp.

—The communications skills department of the center was reorganized. This reorganization puts some trainees in elementary courses in writing, reading and arithmetic and others in high school level courses.

Preston termed the reorganization a "better breakdown according to ability."

The communications skills courses are not job-training oriented. They are merely to help the trainees communicate better.

—The beginning of vocational skills courses. These courses, including such skills as mechanics, are planned for job training.



VINCENT FARRELL

Training Director Takes Michigan Job

Vincent Farrell, director of SIU's Employment Training Project at Ordill, has resigned to accept a position with the Michigan Department of Mental Health.

Farrell will head a statewide program of job placement for the mentally retarded, with headquarters at Lansing.

Located near the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge office, the Employment Training Project utilizes the services of handicapped persons for a variety of subcontract jobs.

New Look for Campus, Plaza At Stadium Proposed for SIU

(Continued from Page 1)

the tennis courts. It would connect with the existing loop north of the Arena.

Plan Two assumes that the tracks and highway will stay where they are and the loop at University Ave. goes straight on south at Grand, through the present site of Old Main and the "old campus." It would connect again in front of the University Center. The south feed-in near the physical plant would remain in this plan.

The third alternative—actually a second stage of Plan One—shows the tracks and highway removed. Route 51 then becomes a part of the main loop road from the Mill Street area, turning back in again in the area of the power plant and tennis courts.

The campus would be served by three circle roads: One around the academic center, another around the future residential developments southwest of Campus Lake, and a third around a proposed research complex in a newly acquired northeast extension to the campus.

A continuous bus system on the main-campus loop, served

by modified bus schedules on the other two, has been proposed.

Envisioning a student population in excess of 25,000 by 1976, master planners have given prime emphasis to vehicle and pedestrian traffic circulation. The entire space within the main loop road is now planned for academic use and buildings are grouped in the master plan so as to improve pedestrian mobility. "Express sidewalks," designed to carry foot traffic directly to groups of buildings with no intervening obstructions, are among features of the new plan.

Other highlights of the plan: —Provision for parking.

—Two high-rise residence halls west of the campus lake, similar to the University Park towers.

—A Faculty Club site on the south shore of Campus Lake.

—A student recreation development south of the campus lake beach. Buildings would include facilities for swimming, skating, handball, small gyms, exercise areas, dancing and dining.

—A family housing center off Reservoir Road.

Electric Shocks, Bitter Pills Used To Curb Smoking

Ten students have volunteered to take bitter pills or electric shocks in a psychology department experiment seeking new means to break the cigarette habit.

Known as Smokers' Project, the study is directed by Edward Lichtenstein, assistant professor of psychology at SIU. Assisting him are Gordon Forbes, Carbondale, and Morris Newman of Chicago, students majoring in psychology.

The students, all male over 21, are divided into two groups.

The "bitter pill" group meets once a week with Lichtenstein to report their progress and reactions while trying to break the cigarette habit. The pills they take make cigarette smoke have an unpleasant taste. As a substitute for cigarettes they also are urged to chew gum.

"The pills seem to help," said William Marchese of Carbondale, one of the human guinea pigs. "Each time I smoke after taking a pill I get dizzy and sick to my stomach."

The students in the other group receive punishment training, a pet device of psychologists for developing conditioned responses. A small electrode is placed on the subject's leg. He is invited to light a cigarette and as he smokes, a laboratory assistant at unexpected intervals presses a button transmitting harmless electric shocks.

"The shocks create a negative attitude about smoking," said Louis Sandbote of River Grove. "I haven't had a cigarette in two weeks."

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