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# The Daily Egyptian, June 30, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Arrest Brings \$135 in Fines

The Office of Student Affairs has recommended the suspension of a 19-year-old sophomore fined a total of \$135 on traffic and false identification charges.

The office said Kenzie G. Thompson of Glenview was arrested at Main Street and Illinois Avenue early Monday on a traffic charge.

According to the police report, Thompson disobeyed a stop signal. He had no driver's license because it was being held as bond on a previous ticket, according to police.

Police said Thompson had in his possession a complete set of identification cards belonging to an SIU student who, in June 1963, had reported them stolen. Thompson told authorities he bought the set for \$3 from a stranger.

He was fined in Circuit Court as follows: \$50 plus \$15 costs on a charge of underage liquor purchase with false identification; \$25 plus \$15 on a charge of possession of a false identification; \$10 plus \$5 on a charge of running a stop signal; and \$10 plus \$5 on a charge of having no brakes on his car.

The Office of Student Affairs recommended that he be suspended through the fall quarter and that he get a job involving manual labor to reimburse his parents the amounts of the fines.

## Business Group Attends Meetings

SIU's Small Business Institute is represented at the annual meeting of the National Council for Small Business Management Development held this week at Stillwater, Okla.

Attending are the director, Ralph Bedwell, and the assistant director, Claude Shell. They were accompanied by Ken Anderson, president of Art Textile, Highland, Ill., who last year won the council's Outstanding Businessman Award, William Y.C. Lee, general manager and partner of Ronwill Wholesale Distributors, Honolulu, Hawaii, won this year's award, given annually to the businessman who has made the most significant contribution to small business.

## Delivery of Obelisk Is Delayed—Again

Delivery of the 1964 Obelisk has again been delayed.

John E. Culey, sales representative of the Rogers Printing Co., Dixon, Ill., has notified the Obelisk office of the delay.

Previously, the delivery date had been set as June 26. Culey said it will now be July 10 or 13.

## Today's Weather showers



Continued warm through today with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. High today in the 90s.

# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 45

Carbondale, Illinois Tuesday, June 30, 1964

Number 171

## 90 Exhibitors Showing Books, Educational Materials at Center Audio-Visual Equipment Displayed; Talks Planned



**NEW CYCLE RULES** — Martin Pollack (shorts) and his brother, Norman, are among the riders of two-wheeled vehicles that come under more stringent regulations today. The story below details the new regulations they'll have to follow.

### Operating Privilege at Stake

## Old Main Area Patrolled To Bar Motorized Cycles

Operating or parking a motorized cycle on Campus Drive between the Old Main Gate and Harwood Avenue could result in loss of the privilege of operating such vehicles.

The Office of Student Affairs said Monday that Campus Police are patrolling the area to keep motorized cycles away.

The spokesman said the area is not a thoroughfare for motorized cycles, which means that driving or parking in the area is a violation. He said such vehicles should be parked in the area provided for them north of the University Center.

The office said that the action was taken as a result of numerous complaints from instructors in Parkinson Hall and Old Main. The instructors said that noise from revving motors and faulty mufflers interrupted classes. One teacher reported that he had to hold up his class for 10 minutes until the noise subsided.

The office said in March that excessive noise would result in an operator's losing his privilege to use his vehicle.

Also in March, the Student Council recommended that regulations be established to control the problem of motor

scooter and cycle noise on the campus. The Council noted at the time that parking in the vicinity of Old Main and Parkinson Hall contributed to the problem.

The Thompson Point living area in March put into effect rules governing parking of motorized cycles and bicycles.

Edward F. McDevitt, supervisor of the Parking Section of the Office of Student Affairs, estimated last March that there were approximately 250 vehicles of less than five taxable horsepower being used on campus.

However, no estimate of the number of similar vehicles being used during the summer was immediately available.

### Car-Cycle Crash Injures Student

A 22-year-old student was treated for injuries at the Health Service Monday after his motorcycle and a car collided.

Carbondale police identified the student as James Hill, 814 N. Almond St., Carbondale. They said the accident happened in the 800 block of South Illinois.

The car was driven by Carl Hines of Route 4, Carbondale.

The who's and the what's of educational materials will be represented in an exhibit opening today at the University Center Ballroom.

Just about everything any teacher could dream of to lighten the burden of imparting knowledge to students will be on display, including textbooks, audio-visual equipment, classroom furnishings and grading as well as teaching machines.

Some 90 exhibitors will be showing their wares from 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Wednesday and 8 a. m. till noon Thursday.

The exhibit is open to the public.

In previous years as many as 3,500 persons, including area school teachers, University faculty members, school

### Students at Lake Well Behaved, Manager Says

SIU students, who constitute one of the larger single groups using Crab Orchard Lake recreation facilities, are generally well-behaved.

This was the observation of Arch Mehrhoff, manager of the 22,000-acre area.

He said about 15,000 acres of the total are actively used for recreation, with the remainder generally hunting area.

Last year Crab Orchard Lake was host to about 1.3 million visitors in the recreation area, and a total of about 1.9 million overall, Mehrhoff said.

One of the large user groups consists of SIU students, who start showing up at the recreation areas in April and May of each season, Mehrhoff said. In June, July and August, the family groups predominate, he continued.

Most of the visitors are in the beach and lake areas and generally, recreation is water-oriented, Mehrhoff said.

The area is patrolled by a force of 16 men. Recently, the Williamson County sheriff's office assigned five deputies to patrol the refuge. Mehrhoff said the increase reflects a need to crack down on vandalism and littering, and that more men are needed.

According to Mehrhoff, SIU students are not generally among the "problem group" in this respect. They are generally well behaved, and if they do litter an area they are using, they can generally be approached and "talked to", and the problem handled in this way, Mehrhoff said.

The wildlife refuge is an area of concurrent jurisdiction for the enforcement of state law, Mehrhoff said. State or local officers can patrol the area to detect any state law violations, he explained.

administrators and summer school students interested in education have attended the exhibit.

In addition to displays, lecture demonstrations will be presented by various exhibitors to introduce their new products to teachers.

The exhibit is sponsored by the College of Education and Extension Division.

It is being held in connection with the 14th annual Summer Education Conference, also sponsored by the College of Education and Extension Division.

That conference, dealing with the Junior High School and the Vocational Educational and the Vocational Education Act, opens Wednesday.

Among the speakers at the conference will be Nelson L. Brossing, professor of secondary education; M.D. Mobley, executive secretary of the American Vocational Association; and four representatives of the office of the Illinois Superintendent of Public Instructions.

Several members of the SIU College of Education Faculty will participate either as panel moderators, panel members of individual speakers.

The sessions of the conference, which is especially planned for teachers and school administrators, are open to the public.

### Edwardsville Is Next

### For Saluki Safari

The second Saluki Safari of the Summer term will be made to the Edwardsville Campus on July 12.

The bus trips are sponsored by the Activities Office. Registration for the trip is now open.

## Gus Bode



Gus hears that since the increase in the activity fee the Health Service has laid in a big stock of platinum needles.

Librarian Doesn't Know

# Join Game of Books, Guess What's Popular

Of the more than 600,000 books in Morris Library, which one is the most popular? Is it the Bible or "Gone With the Wind"?

"Perhaps," said Kathleen D. Eads, assistant humanities librarian.

What criteria are necessary to make a book popular? Miss Eads' list includes the following characteristics:

It would be fiction, it would be most likely an old classic.

It would be revived by each generation of readers,

It would be about an event that would have reader appeal such as a war or an event of historical significance,

It would not be a foreign translation unless it were the Bible,

It would be either English or American in origin, and

More than likely "it is some little gem hidden in the stacks that we don't know how bright its light shines."

Can Miss Eads or anyone name the book? "No," she said. "We have no way of keeping records on how often a book is checked out and, therefore, of measuring its popularity."

Among fiction books, which type ranks the highest in popu-

## Southern Follies Sign-Up Begins

Students who wish to participate in the Southern Follies variety Show July 10 may pick up applications at the Information Desk in the University Center.

Any group or individual amateur talent may participate in the Follies. Auditions will be held in Morris Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

larity? Science fiction, mystery or romance?

"It would be the historical novels. People find romance and mystery in them, and they pick up history in the bargain," Miss Eads stated.

Has the great American novel been written? "No," was her answer. "If it were, we would have no hesitation in naming it."

Since the most popular book is not known and since the great American novel has not been written, what book is it that the students perhaps turn to more than any other? Is it the Bible?

"It doesn't hold true that the most popular book in the library is the Bible as it is in individual homes," Miss Eads said.

It turns out that the most material by students has the call number of R050 286. You say you don't know what it is. You should.

It probably has been used a dozen times or more by anybody who has ever written a research paper of any kind.

It is the key to scores of information that has padded more term papers than copying from a previous student's work.

It is the starting point for a mad search for information from floor to floor and aisle to aisle.

It comes in unabridged as well as abridged forms which are used in small schools and small public libraries.

It gives us the knowledge that takes the "et cetera" out of papers.

It initially indexed 20 selected United States general and non-technical periodicals, and now its indexes total more than 100 periodicals.

What is it? Surely you have recognized it as the "Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature."



FRANK KONISHI

## It Takes 64 Minutes of Golf To Work Off Ice Cream Soda

Sitting and thinking may be exhausting, but it can't match gardening or swimming or dancing -- or even ironing -- for burning up unwanted calories.

Frank Konishi, associate professor of food and nutrition, has prepared a table of

## Last Man Named In Rape Charge Now in Wisconsin

A sheriff's deputy left Monday for Superior, Wis., to take custody of the third man named in a rape charge involving an SIU coed.

The three who have been charged are Dallas Chaney of Murphysboro, and two brothers, James O. Doss and Howard Doss, both of Carbondale. James Doss turned himself in to Jackson County authorities Friday evening; his brother was located in the Wisconsin city.

State's Attorney William G. Ridgeway said Chaney waived preliminary hearing and James Doss sought a continuance until July 3.

The coed and her escort have said the attack occurred while they were parked on a farm driveway west of Murphysboro the night of June 21.

They said the escort was restrained by one man while the other two assaulted the girl. Statements by Doss and Chaney denied any force was involved, authorities said.

"energy cost" of various activities, showing the number of calories burned per minute, ranging from .4 of one calorie when lying at ease to 10 calories while swimming or running.

If you are addicted to a cola drink, he points out that one small glass (106 calories) will cost 35 minutes of walking, 11 minutes of swimming -- and 2,650 minutes of just thinking.

To burn up the energy in an ice cream soda (255 calories) will require 255 minutes of playing cards -- a calorie a minute -- or 64 minutes of golfing or 26 minutes of trotting.

A piece of cake with fudge icing represents 320 calories and it would take 80 minutes of gardening or 32 minutes of riding a bicycle to work it off.

Just one martini totals 140 calories, but it can be eliminated from your weight system by washing windows for 70 minutes or ironing for 40 1/2 minutes. It will take 350 minutes (or almost six hours) lying down to do the job.

Konishi's "energy cost" chart shows the following progression of calorie absorption per minute:

Lying at ease, 0.4 calories per minute; sitting, 0.5; standing, 0.8; sitting, playing card, 1.0; sitting, playing the piano, 1.5; driving a car, 1.8; cleaning windows, 2.0; dressing, 2.5; walking at 3.2 miles per hour, 3.0; ironing, 3.1; sitting, playing drums, 3.1; golfing, 4.0; gardening, weeding, 4.0; dancing, foxtrot, 4.2; dancing, rumba, 6.0; tennis, 6.1; swimming, 10.0, and running, cross country, 10.0.

## Bygone Rural Life To Be Reproduced In Planned Center

A rural life center is planned as an important part of the new Outdoor Education Center established south of Little Grassy Lake by SIU and the Educational Council of 100.

Thomas Rillo, coordinator of the center, says it would consist of a pre-mechanized farm, to show students how farming was done in earlier days, a rural schoolhouse, a rural post office, and possibly a sorghum mill and rural store.

"Students in the elementary and secondary grades should see these things," Rillo feels. "It's part of their heritage."

According to Rillo, the Outdoor Education Center will be enlarged to more than 3,000 acres.

"The keynote of outdoor education is efficiency in learning. We learn most by direct experience," Rillo adds. "Outdoor education is not a subject or a department. It's a method of learning and teaching, a climate of learning and teaching."

Harry Deck of Herrin, fundraising consultant, says preliminary plans call for the Educational Council of 100 to raise \$250,000 for the center, which will be augmented by \$181,000 from the University.

## Foreign Students Feted at Picnic

Forty families from the Carbondale area served as hosts to about 100 foreign students at the annual "Operation Friendship" picnic Saturday at the Carbondale City Park.

The picnic was sponsored by the SIU International Student Center and Carbondale women.

Mrs. Mary Wakeland, coordinator at the International Student Center, said there were some families who were unable to participate in the picnic.

These families will make arrangements with foreign students for a picnic in the near future, she said.

## Stephen Sprague, June Grad, Wins \$100 Essay Prize

Stephen Sprague, a June graduate of SIU, has won the \$100 first prize in an essay contest sponsored by the Southern Illinois Personnel Management Association and the SIU School of Business. Sprague, from Roodhouse, was enrolled in the School of Business. His major field of study was management.

Runners-up, who will receive \$50 each, are William Owen of Simpson and Donald Jewell of Gary, Ind. Both are graduate students in industrial psychology. Owen and Jewell are working in Peace Corps evaluation on the SIU campus this summer.

### DAILY EGYPTIAN

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## VARSITY

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

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**EDWARD G. ROBINSON**

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**Professor Back From Trip**

**Eames Sees a Ray of Hope Behind Iron Curtain Today**

An SIU faculty member returning from a visit behind the iron curtain said that shift in policies of the Soviet Union from Stalin to Khrushchev are "affecting everyone from the highest intellectuals to the man on the street."

S. Morris Eames, associate professor of philosophy, said the changes apparently are more profound than most people in the West realize. He added that some of the most startling changes appear to be in the academic areas of Russian life.

Eames traveled to Russia and some of the satellite countries on a visit quietly arranged through contact with Soviet philosophers originated during the 13th International Congress of Philosophy in Mexico City last September.

Among those he talked with on the trip were students and teachers at all levels, including the vice president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

"So significant are the new policies that intellectuals in one satellite country told me, 'We hope Khrushchev lives another 20 years,'" Eames wrote from London June 20. His iron curtain visit was not publicized until he was back in Free Europe.

"There is a tremendous intellectual drive in the Soviet Union," Eames said. "They have set out to concentrate upon every intellectual movement in the West. One gets the feeling they know more about us than we know about them."

"The Soviets translate every major academic and literary work into their own language. Certain scholars

then concentrate on specific areas of thought, covering such movements as existentialism, philosophical analysis and pragmatism."

Eames, who came to SIU last year from the faculty of Washington University, St. Louis, said there is a sectarian movement in Yugoslavia called "Marxist humanism" which is breaking away from the so-called orthodox Soviet interpretations.

"The risk is so great that many attacks are made upon Yugoslav thinkers by the Soviets. Attempts on the part of the Soviet intellectuals to discuss points of difference with Yugoslavs have been rebuffed."

The SIU professor reported rumors both inside and outside of Czechoslovakia that new policies of freedom soon will emerge there. He said he believes the Soviets want to discuss ideas with the West.

"I believe there is hope that in communication, even if it is abused by propaganda techniques, the truth will emerge," he said. "The changes I saw in the Soviet Union offer a ray of hope."

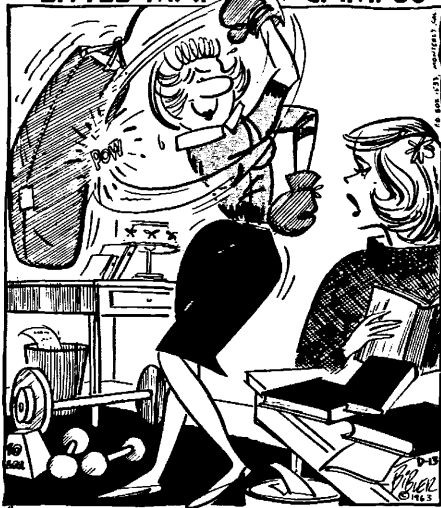
**Activities: On Green; Steering Committee**

The Summer Steering Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. today in Room E of the University Center.

Eugene S. Lawler, professor of education, administration and supervision, presents an informal discussion at 8 p.m. today "On the Green," in front of Building 127 of Southern Hills.

ball champions relive the heartwarming adventures that brought them from the sandlots of Monterrey, Mexico, to the steps of our nation's Capitol.

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**



"AFTER ALL YOU HEARD ABOUT HIM I'M SURPRISED YOU ACCEPTED THE DATE."

**James Herne Play Scheduled by WSIU**

America on Stage will feature "Margaret Fleming" by James A. Herne at 2:30 p.m. today over WSIU Radio.

- Other programs:
- 10:30 a.m. Pop Concert.
  - 1 p.m. Afternoon Serenade.
  - 3:30 p.m. Concert Hall: Vivaldi "Guitar Concerto"; Shostakovich "Piano Concerto No. 2"; R. Strauss "Suite from 'Der Rosenkavalier'."

6 p.m. Music in the Air.

8 p.m. Concert: "Spoleto Festival"; Mozart "Trio in E Major for Violin, Viola, and Piano"; Brahms "Trio in E Major for Horn, Violin, and Piano"; Prokofiev "Visions Fugitive for Piano"; Bach "Chaconne for Violin"; Brahms "Sonata No. 3 in D Minor for Violin and Piano."

**Scholarship Fund Contribution Is Memorial to Maria Rigotti**

A \$100 contribution to the scholarship endowment fund, in memory of a student who died June 3, has been announced by Kenneth Miller, executive director of the SIU Foundation.

The check was from Frederick U. Metcalf Jr., of Rockville Centre, N.Y., an SIU student and fiance of Maria Ann Rigotti of Homewood, Ill., who died suddenly in an off-campus housing unit.

Metcalf asked that the money be used "in loving memory of my fiancée who desired to go into social service work," and be used to help a deserving student in the field of social service. Miss Rigotti, 22, a junior,

was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Rigotti of Homewood.

**SIU Faculty Brass Ensemble To Be Featured on Channel 8**

Tonight's WSIU-TV concert will feature faculty members from the SIU Department of Music in musical selections played by the brass ensemble. The concert will be at 7:30 p.m.

Other highlights: 4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.

6 p.m. What's New: Talk about cowboy clothes; the know-your-dog sequence features poodles.

6:30 p.m. Encore: Of People and Politics.

7 p.m. African Writers of Today: The first of six programs showing the influence of the African writer in the world today. This first program opens at a political rally in Kenya and ends with a conversation with a publisher in Nigeria where we discover it is easier to sell Nigerian poetry in the United States than in Nigeria.

8 p.m. Basic Issues of Man: "The Golden City" explains that the industrial revolution of the 19th century was not our nation's last great change. What lies ahead will eventually produce the Golden City.

8:30 p.m. "The Little Giants"--The world's Little League base-

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Associated Press News Roundup

# Five Nations Urge Cease Fire in Laos

LONDON--The United States, Britain, Canada and two pro-Western Asian nations Monday urged an immediate cease fire in Laos. They called for a withdrawal of pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces from military positions won recently in north-central Laos.

The five-power appeal was made in Vientiane, administrative capital of Laos. Details were released by the Foreign Office in London after

## Rules Committee Okays Legislation

WASHINGTON--The Senate Rules Committee approved legislation Monday to require annual disclosure of the financial interests of senators and officials and employees of the Senate.

The measure was approved with only one dissenting vote after a more sweeping substitute proposal was narrowly rejected.

The movement for such legislation developed out of the investigation of business affairs of Bobby Baker.

a month of consultation among the envoys of those pro-Western countries that signed the 1962 Laotian peace settlement.

Thailand and South Viet Nam were the Asian signers of the appeal. India, which took part in these exchanges, declined to sign for diplomatic reasons. The British and Russians were urged to reactivate the Indian, Polish and Canadian control commission, whose job is to supervise the 1962 settlement and to request the cooperation of all factions in Laos.

This was an obvious reference to the Pathet Lao. The pro-Communists have barred the international body from territory they control.

## Search to Be Expanded

WASHINGTON--The search for three civil rights workers missing in Mississippi for more than a week is being expanded and intensified, the White House said Monday.

President Johnson kept in touch with the situation through staff members and a telephone conversation with FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

### A GOOD QUESTION



Shoemaker, Chicago's American

## Air Force Planes, 24 Aboard, Collide Off Bermuda Coast

HAMILTON, Bermuda--Two U.S. Air Force planes collided and crashed in the sea two miles off Bermuda Monday and an Air Force spokesman said 7 of the 24 men aboard were rescued.

Boats joined a Navy helicopter and two Air Force helicopters in a search of the area.

The crash occurred just before noon and the first men were picked up less than an hour later.

The planes were conducting a simulated rescue run practicing for a recovery of the Gemini capsule which will put two men in orbit in a single space craft.

An Air Force spokesman said the planes were from McCoy Air Force Base, Orlando, Fla., and carried 12 men each.

"They were doing some practice drops in preparation for making films on air rescue activities," he said.

"One was an HC54 and the other an HC97," he said. "Both are four-engine planes. The HC54 is similar to the DC4,

## India's Shastri Recuperating

NEW DELHI, India--Ailing Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri was reported in generally good condition Monday but more of his official schedule was canceled.

For the first time there was a public suggestion that the 59-year-old prime minister, who reportedly was stricken with a mild heart attack Friday night, should delegate some of his responsibilities.

The Times of India said no prime minister can afford to do without a full-time foreign minister, as Shastri does. The paper called for "a more liberal delegation of responsibility."

## Police Protect St. Augustine Demonstrators

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.--More than 200 state policemen, some holding dogs on leashes, escorted 30 civil rights demonstrators into the surf at St. Augustine Beach Monday.

The new assault on this old city's racial barriers came as the possibility of a truce loomed in the long conflict between Negroes and whites.

Forming a wedge, the police broke through a line of 10 white segregationists and walked into the water in full uniform. There they formed protection for the demonstrators.

The segregationists ran around the ring of officers, taunting and jeering. About 100 spectators on the beach joined in the clamor.

After a 30-minute swim in heavy surf that made it difficult for police and demonstrators to stay on their feet, the integrationists retreated under guard. There were no arrests.

A new effort to establish a biracial committee was reported nearing success, but it was not known if the proposed group of two whites and two Negroes could accomplish much immediately.

## Earlier Draft Tests

### To Be Permitted

WASHINGTON -- Starting Wednesday, 18-year-olds will be given earlier draft examinations to determine whether they meet the physical and mental standards for service in the armed forces.

Under a presidential order, the new schedule of draft examinations will be put into effect to help the 18-year-olds find out earlier where they stand.

Until now, most draft-age young men have had to wait until they are 21 or 22 years old to learn whether they are fit for military duty.

The new arrangement will permit 18-year-olds to undergo their physical and mental examinations as soon as they are registered.

## Romney, Dirksen

### Talk of Platform

WASHINGTON -- Gov. George Romney of Michigan conferred for 45 minutes Monday with Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen about the forthcoming Republican platform.

Dirksen said they discussed primarily Romney's contention that the platform should take a stand against any monopolistic tendencies in the labor management field.

The Illinois senator said he told Romney it is his belief that the platform would carry a "general statement on civil rights in conformity with the action taken in Congress" on the civil rights bill.

"There was no discussion of presidential candidates," Dirksen added.

## Sex Barrier Falls

HAMILTON, N.Y.--A 145-year-old barrier fell Monday amid the sweet scent of perfume and female voices on the Colgate University campus.

A select group of 16 women were the first women admitted as full-time students at the all-male university.

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# Lodge Back, Vows 'It's Not Too Late'

WASHINGTON -- Henry Cabot Lodge declared Monday that he considered it a higher duty for him to return home and fight for the Republican presidential nomination for Gov. William Scranton than to remain as U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam.

He told a White House news conference, after receiving a flowing farewell from President Johnson, that he felt the war in South Viet Nam was "on the track," while "I felt the Republican party is not on the track."

Affirming that he did not believe it was too late for Scranton to head off the front-running Sen. Barry Goldwater for his party's presidential nomination, Lodge strongly indicated he would attempt to enlist former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's active support for Scranton.

Lodge helped engineer Eisenhower's nomination in 1952.

Lodge returned to a theme he had hammered upon his arrival four hours earlier, at Andrews Air Force Base--

the duty of both political parties to nominate men who are prudent and not impulsive.

He said that the president of the United States is the man who makes the decision about the use of the atomic bomb.

"That is something that is very real," he said.

"There is a threshold below which no party should go in nominating a man for the presidency," he emphasized.

"Both parties should nominate for president a man who is not impulsive or imprudent."

Speaking at plane-side upon his return at 7:30 a.m. (EDT), Lodge declared flatly: "I cannot be drafted."

He said the whole point of his resigning the "very interesting" post in South Viet Nam was to come back and help Gov. William Scranton in his drive for the Republican nomination.

Lodge disclosed that he will appear at the Republican party Platform Committee in San Francisco July 8. He said he does not--so far, at least--have a ticket for the convention.

Asked for comment on Sen. Barry Goldwater--whose defeat Lodge seeks in the nomination fight--the retiring envoy said he did not want to comment because he wants to take a constructive line, not a negative one.

## Ike's In-Law Says He'll Stay Aloof

KANSAS CITY--Mrs. Arthur Eisenhower, sister-in-law of the former president, challenged Monday "innuendoes by the press and the communications media that my brother-in-law opposes Barry Goldwater."

Mrs. Eisenhower, publicity chairman of the Heart of American Goldwater Club, said she has "Dwight's assurance in a letter to me that he will stay aloof until the convention has gone through its normal procedure of nominating a Republican candidate."

She got the letter more than a month ago, Mrs. Eisenhower said.

The former president is reported to be under continuing pressure to endorse Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania.

# Scranton Hits 'Fanatics' in Dixie Land

ATLANTA, Ga.--Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton told Southern Republicans Monday "the honorable doctrine of states rights should not be used to set South against North, to set East against West, to set black man against white man."

The remarks were prepared for delivery in Atlanta.

Scranton, seeking to overtake Sen. Barry Goldwater for the GOP presidential nomination, said he looked for the day when Republican senators and congressmen represent "every state of the old Confederacy."

"But that day will not be brought closer by those who would cynically exploit the problems of the South--by those who would reopen old wounds by phony invocation of the Constitution or by comparison of the federal government of the United States with a police state dictatorship," Scranton declared.

Asked by a newsman if he was making an indirect reference to Goldwater, Scranton said, "No, I mean fanatics."

"Of course, we Republicans believe that the states should exercise maximum responsibilities," Scranton said in his address.

"But we also believe in federal responsibility."

Scranton came to Atlanta from Charlotte, N.C., where he met with about half of the state's Goldwater-favoring delegation. Of the 26 North Carolina delegates, 23 are personally committed to Goldwater.

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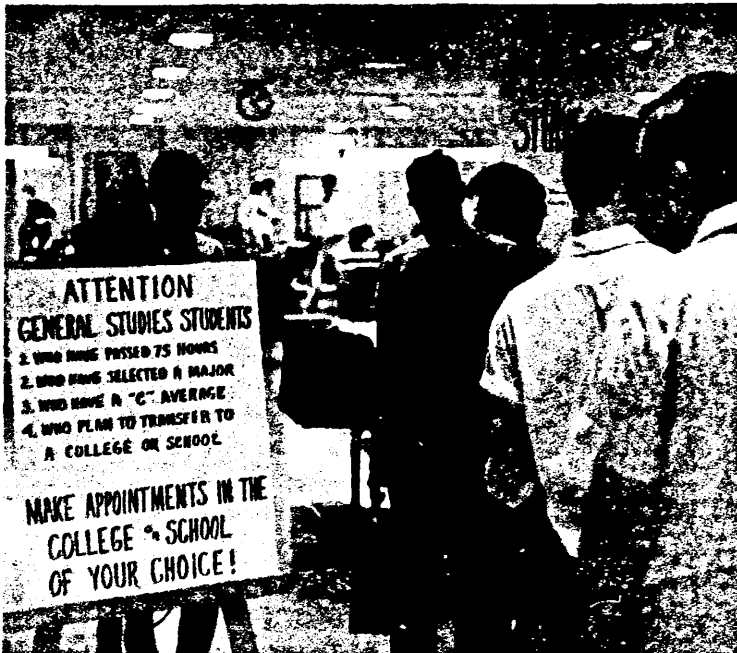
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SIGNING UP -- Students lined up last week to make appointments to see their advisers for the fall term. Starting Monday appointments for all

academic units will be made at the Adviseement Center, Building T-65. No appointments will be accepted after Aug. 14.



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Second of a Series

# The Race Factor in Carbondale Business

How many whites and how many Negroes own businesses in Carbondale?

"I wouldn't know," was the answer everywhere I asked.

"It just isn't that thought hasn't been given to keeping statistics according to races. No survey of that kind has been made," said Harry W. Weeks, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

Apparently, Negroes used to own most of the land where the business centers are now situated. This area includes a big section of land on Illinois Avenue and most of the land east of the rails.

"We sold out and did not invest," said Joseph Ivy, a Negro who now owns a grocery store in the Negro section.

Ivy blamed the lack of Negroes in business to lack of initiative and cooperation amongst Negroes.

"If you work hard enough you can do as good as a white man," he said.

"Money borrowing conditions are the same," he added. "I have seen a contract for a white man. It is the same as mine."

The Rev. H. W. Clark, a Negro who sold the plot where Pick's Store is located said, "There was no coercion in selling out to the white man."

"We just don't have vision for the future."

Mr. Clark sold two acres to Pick's Store for \$4,500, and within a year he said it sold for \$12,000.

What do you think hinders Negroes from starting businesses in the center of the town? I asked the executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

"In older days it was probably low skills and low pay," Weeks replied. "Negroes had to move in older sections of the town where they could live cheaper. Probably Negroes, like Italians, Germans and

Chinese in metropolitan areas, are clannish and want to live together."

How many whites and Negroes are members of the Chamber of Commerce? I asked.

"Really I wouldn't know," was the reply.

The total membership of the Chamber is between 215 and 270. Weeks went through the membership list trying to identify Negroes by addresses. He mentioned Charles Arnett, 920 N. Washington St. who also is a member of the board of directors.

"They (Negro members) certainly are less than five. This is not because of any restriction. It is because they don't want to belong," he stressed. He added, "There

is no record of race differences in business in Carbondale."

On the question of street maintenance with which the Chamber also concerns itself, Weeks said "the deciding factor is how much traffic goes through that section of town."

What about employment opportunities and treatment of minority races at the job? Again there is a lack of statistics.

The March, 1964, report of the Bureau of Employment Security at Murphysboro recorded a peak unemployment figure of 1400 (7.2 per cent of the work force) for Jackson County. It was not possible to determine how many belonged to which race.

The consensus is that there

is no discrimination in job opportunities. The discriminating factor is education and skills. A typical example is the Technical Tape Corp. which does not discriminate in hiring.

Herbert Cole, a Negro worker for Century Sport Inc., remarked, "We are all paid the same for an equal amount of work. Of course you do not get the kind of break the white man gets." He was referring to easier and less strenuous jobs.

"White boys get salesman positions that Negroes don't get," he said.

Thus Carbondale prospers in her illusion of race harmony. The truth is that Negroes contribute to, but do not own, a considerable share of the business.

Most public places are de-segregated but Negroes will not patronize them because, as most of the say, "You get there and you feel you are not wanted."

The question, of course is: are they really treated as if they are not wanted, or, are they suffering a hangover of inferior status?

Whatever the answer to the above question, the situation is far from being satisfactory.

Next: "Race Relations At SIU."

F. L. Masha

## Book Review

### Teenagers Stalked in Zany Land

The Natives Are Always Restless, by Gerald Rafferty. New York: The Vanguard Press, Inc., 1964. 128 pp. \$3.95.

The natives, about whom Mr. Rafferty writes with a wry humor, are the teenagers. The jungle in which he stalks them is the school library--and the author is a public school librarian.

His indoctrination into the mores, superstitious and patois of this zany land has been conducted in some three decades of harrowing experience in the Elizabeth, N.J. schools.

Parents and teachers alike will enjoy his hilarious report on the reading habits, social distinctions and teenage mumbo-jumbo. If occasionally the humor seems a bit strained, it certainly is understandable in view of the occupational hazards the author describes. Some of the chapters have appeared in magazines.

The book can be recommended as a pleasant antidote to the summer's heat.

Walt Waschick

Elizabeth Clayton

# Automation—Bah, Humbug!

The lot of last resort lies just east of University Center. In spite of its convenient location, it is not frequently filled to its 217 car capacity, for here, parking is on a pay basis.

This is the way it was planned to be. The lot was constructed and is now operated by University Center, and convenience to those using the Center was the first consideration in its planning. The first hour of parking is free; for every hour after that--or every part of an hour--a charge of 10 cents is collected by an attendant, a member of the Saluki Patrol, manning the booth at the lot's only exit.

Meters in the city of Carbondale charge only 5 cents an hour. Some might think that a charge double that of the city's by University Center is too high. It is justifiable, however. Profits made from the lot go either toward operating University Center or retiring its debt.

In addition, the parking

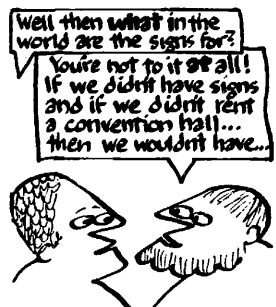
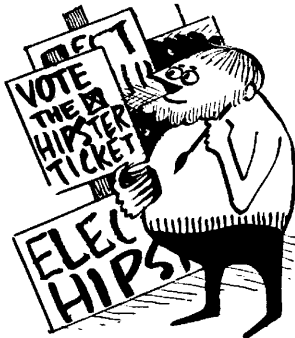
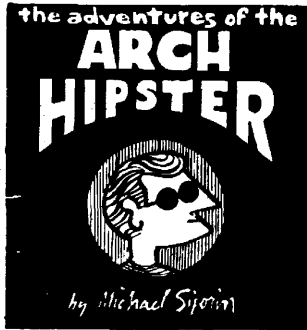
charge at the Center parking lot insures that there will generally be a parking place somewhere within reasonable walking distance of class. There are 2,573 parking places on campus. Of these, 698 are reserved exclusively for cars bearing blue parking stickers. There is a scramble for the rest. The University Center lot is open to cars with any color of sticker. With the present competition with construction men for parking spaces on Campus Drive, this is an all-important consideration--and when you're late to class it becomes even more important.

The lot also provides convenient parking for visitors to the SIU campus. It is ideal for short visits. For times less than an hour, there is no charge, and the charge for two or three hours is still reasonable. But all-day parking in the University Center lot is impractical.

The villain is a machine, a time clock. When you enter

the lot you are given a time-card with your time of entry punched on it. You transact your business on campus as quickly as possible and return to your car. You realize that time is getting short, so you race back, hop into your car, and pull to a screeching, frenzied stop beside the collection booth. You hand the attendant your card; he inserts it into the time clock. Wham! "I'm sorry sir," he says, "you were 37 seconds late. That will be an additional dime." The feeling is similar to that of being out-dragged by a Honda.

In the good old days a year or so ago, there was no time clock. Then, one could at times appeal successfully to the sympathies of the attendant. Not so any more--except for infrequent occasions when the clock gets stuck. The human element has been removed. Automation, mechanization--bah, humbug!



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TO BE CONTINUED

## Area Was Once Cultural Hub, Archaeologist of SIU Reports

Southern Illinois was part of a "major cultural hub throughout the prehistory of eastern North America."

The description is that of Melvin L. Fowler, curator of North American archaeology at the SIU Museum.

The hub, Fowler said, consists of the complex of rivers draining southern Illinois and western Kentucky. These include the central Mississippi, the lower Ohio, the lower Missouri, the Illinois, the Kaskaskia, the Wabash and portions of the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers.

Fowler has found that by 6000 B.C. well-established

to gather and process nuts when these were ripe.

"Just when this seasonal cycle began or was effectively established is not known," Fowler said. "Certainly the data from a site like Modoc suggests that in the period around 4000 B.C. the site was a general occupation area which included all activities including burial of the dead. On the other hand, almost all of the Archaic sites known in the area for later periods, approximately 3000 to 2000 B.C., seem to be rather specialized sites which of necessity must be part of a larger resettlement system."

A large number of nutting and milling stones was recovered at the Ferry site in Hardin County, he said, showing the site was used predominantly for processing of nuts. In the Wabash Valley, sites have been recognized as settlements, transient camps, base camps, hunting camps or nut-gathering camps.

In the late period of the Archaic, there is evidence of houses—circular, pole-construction dwellings—having been constructed in open sites, for example, in the Cache River Valley in Union County as well as in the Wabash Valley.

Fowler presented a paper on "Archaic Cultures of the Midwest" before the opening general session May 7 of the Society for American Archaeology at its 29th annual meeting, held at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

### Softball, Tennis Deadlines Today

Today is the deadline for submitting intramural softball rosters and tennis tournament applications to the Intramurals Office, according to Glenn Martin, director of intramural activities.

All team managers are required to attend a meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the intramural office and may turn in team rosters at that time. Softball play opens Wednesday afternoon. This week's schedule will be announced at the meeting.

In addition, students interested in umpiring the softball games should attend a meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in the Intramurals Office.

Students desiring to compete in this month's intramural tennis tournament should attend a meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Intramurals Office.



GLENN MARTIN

### Coach of '64 List Includes Martin

SIU baseball coach Glenn (Abe) Martin was one of eight representatives of NCAA district divisions who were named Small College Coaches of the Year last weekend by the NCAA's baseball committee.

Martin, who has coached Saluki baseball since reestablishing the sport here in 1947, guided his 1964 team to a 21-1 record and championship in the NCAA Midwest college-division regional tournament.

### Towboat Masters Will Take Course At SIU in July

The first part of a School for Towboat Masters will be presented for the fourth time at SIU during the week of July 20-24, according to Alexander R. MacMillan, director of Southern's Transportation Institute.

The special short course is a joint program of the University's Division of Technical and Adult Education and Transportation Institute and an advisory committee representing the inland waterways transportation industry.

The program, presented by specialists from the University and from industry, will include such topics as supervisory responsibilities and operation, safety practices and responsibilities, labor relations, human relations, communications and the latest information in some phases of admiralty law and navigation. A brochure outlining the program, instructors and other information will be printed and distributed soon, MacMillan said.

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## Stanford University Adopts Text Coedited by Dean Piper

A book coedited by Henry Dan Piper, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, recently has been adopted as a textbook by Stanford University.

It is "Dimensions in Drama: Six Plays of Crime and Punishment" which Piper edited in collaboration with J. Kent Clark, professor of English at California Institute of Technology.

The 600-page paperback is an anthology which includes such well-known plays as Arthur Miller's "All My Sons," Jean Paul Sartre's "No Exit," and Henrik Ibsen's "Roamsersholm," as well as such older classics as Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex," Shakespeare's "Macbeth," and John Gay's 18th-century musical comedy about the London underworld of crime, "The Beggar's Opera."

The book is the first in a series of paperback drama texts to be published by Charles Scribner's and Sons under the general editorship of Piper and Clark. They are intended especially for the undergraduate non-English major who enjoys studying

literature and likes to read plays.

According to a recent survey conducted by the Scribner's, there is a serious shortage of such texts, especially at the general studies and Junior College level.

Future volumes in the Piper-Clark series will include plays from various languages and literatures, as well as from different historical epochs, dealing with such fundamental human problems as parents and children, the "battle of the sexes," the individual versus society, and the choice of the right kind of a vocation. Piper's other books include "American Literary Manuscripts," "Guide to Technical Reports," and "A Short Guide to Technical Reporting."

### Morris Will Leave For Board Meeting

President Delyte W. Morris leaves today for a meeting of the Board of Trustees Wednesday at Prudential Plaza in Chicago.

Although the meeting will be on July 1, it is the June meeting of the Board.



MELVIN FOWLER

Archaic cultures had developed throughout this area, although hunters of the Clovis period had inhabited the area several thousand years earlier.

A study of projectile points from numerous sites in the region indicates a mixing or overlapping of the two "technological traditions," the Clovis and the Archaic, he said.

Artifacts from the Modoc Rock Shelter in Randolph County reveal rather clearly how the Archaic culture developed in that area, Fowler said.

"The earliest occupation seems to have been that of a group with very generalized food-getting activities," he said. "A wide variety of small mammals, fish and other food resources were represented in the remains."

"In later periods there seems to have been more of a selectivity toward those resources locally available. A wide variety of activities was carried on, indicating that this was a general occupation site."

"In the latest Archaic phases of the Modoc occupation there were indications that the site was utilized in the fall and early winter as a hunting camp, with other subsistence and living activities probably being carried on at other sites."

One of the characteristics of the middle and late Archaic occupations of the Midwest was the development of the seasonal cycle of living off the land—of living along the rivers during fishing season, of moving into forested areas

### Plan A Schedules Moore Discussion

Willis Moore, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, will discuss "Education and Moral Values" at the Plan A House at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Everyone is welcome.

The Plan A House, newly decorated and air-conditioned, is at the corner of Forest and Mill Streets.

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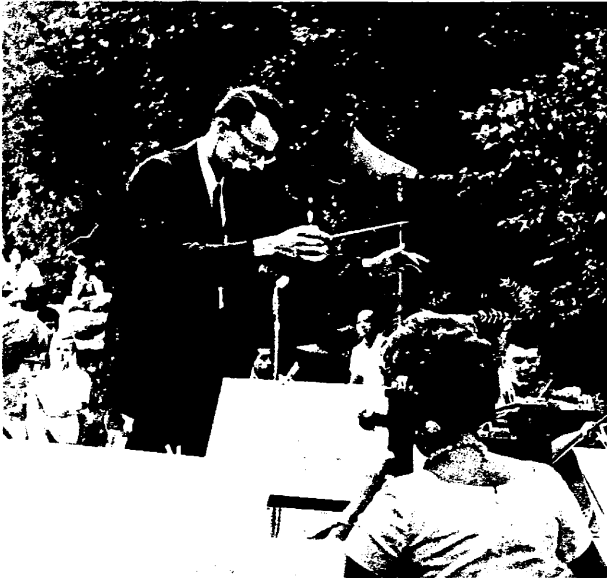
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GLEAMING BRASS, WHITE SHIRTS, AND A WARM SUMMER NIGHT WERE THE SETTING FOR THE CONCERT

## Long Island Editor Receives Scholarship to Conference

Bernard A. Paley, 34-year-old editor of the Smithtown News on Long Island, New York, has been awarded the first Ringo scholarship of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors.

The scholarship, designed to keep alive the memory of a young editor, the late Jerry E. Ringo of Frenchburg, Ky., goes to a deserving young weekly editor to enable him to attend the 1964 conference of the international editors group at Pere Marquette State Park July 12-17.

Ringo, editor of the Manatee County Journal at Frenchburg, Ky., died shortly after the meeting last year. Ringo, who was a fellow of the con-

ference, could not attend the 1963 meeting because of his illness.

Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU Department of Journalism and secretary of the conference, made the announcement of Paley's selection.

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## SIU Supporting U.S. Aid Effort

SIU is one of three Illinois universities giving support to the U. S. foreign assistance effort.

The three schools have 10 contracts with the Agency for International Development (AID) totaling over \$8 million.

SIU's two contracts, totaling \$1,029,375, are for assistance in education in Viet Nam.

According to AID, 72 American universities are providing assistance in education, agriculture, engineering, business and public administration, medical education, home economics, labor training and atomic energy.



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