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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 44

Saturday, July 27, 1963

Number 146

SIU-Carbondale Study Plan Putting University In City

Mayor Miller Says Agreement Near

Officials are now closer to reaching an agreement on a plan to annex SIU to the City of Carbondale than ever before, according to Mayor D. Blaney Miller of Carbondale.

City Attorney Edward Helton and John Rendleman, SIU general counsel, have been working together for the past couple of months to develop preliminary steps to such a move, he said.

City for several years, Miller said, but nothing concrete had been done until recently.

Miller said if the annexation can be accomplished it would have advantages for both SIU and Carbondale.

There has been talk of annexing the University to the City Ok \$12,255,806 For Southern

A bill, authorizing \$12,255,806 in capital improvements for SIU was signed into law by Gov. Otto Kerner Thursday.

One of the major items in the budget is \$4.1 million for a new physical sciences building on the Carbondale campus. The largest amount in the total is \$6,155,806 for movable equipment for buildings financed under the Illinois Universities Building Bond Fund.

Other items include \$1.5 million for land acquisition at the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, and \$500,000 for architectural planning and engineering studies.

The SIU improvements are among some \$60 million in projects authorized in the state.

Another bill still awaiting the governor's signature would appropriate \$800,000 for another power plant addition on the Carbondale campus and \$1.5 million for rehabilitation and renovation at both campuses.

The University would get additional fire protection, he said. Currently, SIU pays a fee of \$100 each time the Fire Department is called to campus, and this would be eliminated.

Also, Miller stated that the University would get overlapping police protection from the City Police Department as well as the Campus Police. The city already supplies all the water and sewer service to the University so there would be no change on those services.

One benefit to the city would be increased revenues from the state motor fuel tax since this fund is distributed to cities in the state on a population basis. The city would also receive a half-cent sales tax on retail sales on the campus, Miller said.

The University now pays this half-cent sales tax, but it goes to Jackson County instead of the City of Carbondale.

Officials have not decided on the exact amount of the University the city would seek to annex, Miller said, but it would probably be the major portion of the campus, with the exception of the farm lands.

Annexation of SIU to the city would require the consent of the Carbondale City Council, the SIU Board of Trustees and Gov. Otto Kerner before action could be finalized.

Wieman To Speak At Sunday Picnic

The weekly, Sunday afternoon Philosophical Picnic at the Campus Lake, Dome One, will feature a discussion by Henry N. Wieman tomorrow.

Wieman, emeritus professor of the University of Chicago Divinity School, is currently serving as a professor of philosophy at SIU. The affair starts at 5 p.m.

Trustees To Meet Tuesday

The internal budget for the fiscal year will be the main item on the agenda to be considered by the Southern Illinois Board of Trustees in their meeting July 30.

The meeting will start at 9:30 a.m. on the Carbondale campus.

The budget will be based on a biennium appropriation recently approved by the state legislature. This is the first budget for SIU and all other state supported Colleges and Universities, which went first to the newly created State Board of Higher Education.

Acting as an advisory body to the legislature, the Higher Board made suggestions and the legislature accepted them.

Also to be considered by the Board of Trustees are construction contracts for two new building projects. These are the University Park Housing on the Carbondale campus and a science building to be built on the Edwardsville campus.

There will also be the usual matters of personnel changes at SIU for the Board to consider Tuesday.

A tentative date of August 13 has been suggested by university administrative officials for the August meeting. It was originally set for Commencement day, Aug. 9.

The scheduled delay is to arrange a meeting at the earliest possible date after a specified waiting period, in order to advance the new building program as rapidly as possible.

McCoy Recovering

SIU Director of Libraries Ralph E. McCoy is recuperating at his home following surgery.

He is expected to be in Tuesday or Wednesday.

SIU Payday Puts More Than \$1 Million A Month Into City

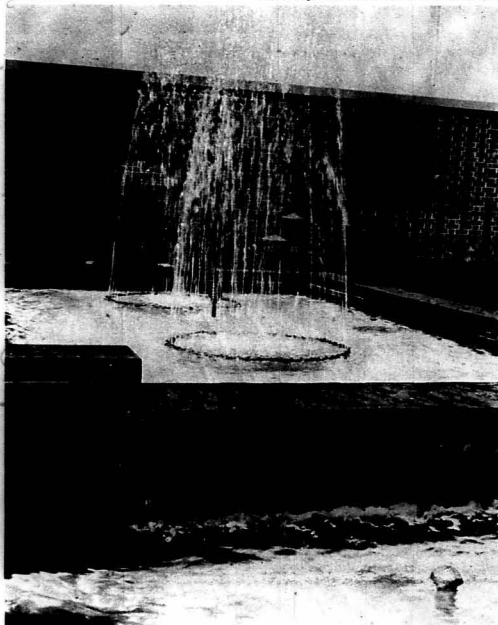
The first of June was payday on the SIU campus in Carbondale.

Checks were prepared in the Personnel Office for 1,854 full-time and 56 part-time members of the Carbondale faculty and administration.

They also made out to 764 full-time non-academic personnel employed at the University at Carbondale, and to 29 part-time employees.

Finally, the payroll included checks for 2,642 students who are employed part-time while attending school.

The payments were for the services involved in operating a university in a community of 14,670 persons. For the



COOL, CLEAR WATER - A look at the bubbling fountain at the entrance to the University Center is enough to make one feel cool -- even briefly -- on the hottest day. For a report on how the education Center is kept cool in 90-degree weather turn to page 5.

Education Group:

John Dewey Society Board Meeting On Campus Today

The executive board of the national John Dewey Society is meeting on the SIU campus today. It is meeting at the Dewey Project headquarters on this campus at 809 S. Elizabeth Ave.

George Axelle, SIU professor of Educational Administration and Supervision, is president of the Society.

The eleven board members attending the session came from the University of California, University of Illinois, University of Florida, Indiana University, New York University

and Columbia University. Mrs. Donald Boydston of SIU is secretary-treasurer of the group.

Primary function of the John Dewey Society is publishing yearbooks and monographs and presenting lectures. It is about 30 years old.

The Society has nearly 500 members, mostly scholars in the field of education. About 15 to 20 people on the SIU campus are members.

The business of today's session will include planning of

future publications, making plans for the annual convention in Chicago in February, and selecting a nominating committee.

The Dewey Society was founded during the Depression. A famous speech by George Counts, now a distinguished visiting professor at SIU, to the National Association of Superintendents about 1933 stimulated the formation of the group. Counts' lecture was titled, "Dare the Schools Build A New Social Order?"

month of May, the checks totaled \$1,369,310, in rounded figures.

The records of the Personnel Office show the faculty-administrative payroll for the month of May was \$897,748 for full-time and \$9,766 for part-time persons.

The non-academic classification totaled \$293,447 full-time and \$3,990 part-time, and the student payroll for the month was \$164,359.

These are concrete figures that are available to provide an indication of the economic impact of a major university on the community in which it is located.

Each student on campus who

does not originate from the Carbondale area represents certain resources brought from other parts of Illinois, or from out of state. These funds can represent part of past or present earnings of parents, of the student himself, or from numerous other sources.

The Office of Student Affairs estimates the basic cost per student at SIU at about \$100 per month, not including tuition. How far this ranges from a basic figure depends upon the individual student, his means, his conscientiousness, and the other factors through which individuals

make economic decisions.

One such student kept account of his expenditure "to the penny" for the winter, spring and fall quarters of 1962. When he totaled up at the end of the year, his spending totaled \$1,821.

He resided in Carbondale in off-campus housing; its private owners had facilities for 50 students and the charge for each per quarter was \$244 for room and meals five days per week.

The student expressed surprise at what he had spent "on little things." His list included items such as \$120 laundry, \$68 for cigarettes, about \$120 for entertainment,

and \$87 for what could be called "refreshments."

Looking back on his \$1,821 figure for 1962, he added this new factor: "that was before I had the car."

The impact of the University on the community is both direct, as in the case of the student's \$1,821, and indirect. The federal census is an example.

In 1950, the population of Carbondale was 10,921. Ten years later, it had increased 34 per cent to 14,670, according to the World Almanac tabulation.

This has a direct bearing on the state's distribution of

(Continued on Page 7)



STREET SCENE - After a lecture on economic reconstruction at Hamburg Port (left to right) Richard Hartwig, Charles Hartwig, Lewis Applegate, Mirko Popovich, Steve Thredkeld, Ed Curtis, Carolyn Bartley and John Alexander have an impromptu discussion on the street.

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CLASS COMING UP - Ready for a class at the entrance of a University of Hamburg building are (left to right) Lewis Applegate, Mirko Popovich, Carolyn Bartley and Suzanne Redineton.

SIU Students In Germany Combine, Learning Travel

Study German Government Eight Weeks At University Of Hamburg

A combination of school and tourism is offering a very rewarding experience to nine SIU students who are studying in Germany this summer.

The group, led by Carl Schweinfurth of the Government Department, is taking a six-

week course in German Government at Hamburg University.

Most of the days are spent listening to lectures and touring various places. "The students are alert and very interested," reports Schweinfurth.

Schweinfurth himself was a student in the first group of the project four years ago which was led by Orville Alexander, chairman of the Government Department.

"Here in Hamburg, the University has provided us with many lectures, including one by Professor Fritz Fischer, a world renowned expert on German history," Schweinfurth reported in a letter.

On July 2, the group went to Berlin, and on July 24, it was in Bonn, capital of West Germany, where German government officials explained to them the working of the German government.

Among places of interest which they have visited are

Bismarck's tomb and the Bismarck Museum. To facilitate transport, Schweinfurth rented a Micro-bus in which he drives with his students for sightseeing.

Alexander commented that this class will be much better off than the previous ones because of the added facilities.

Wednesday, July 17, was quite a busy day for the group, according to Schweinfurth. Here is what they did: "9 a.m. was a lecture by Doctor Boronsiki, dean of the English Department, on the 'Future of German Democracy'; then at 11:30 a lecture by Dr. Fischer on history; then at 2:30 a lecture by Hanno Jochimsen, who turned the tables on me and took me to his home for dinner."

"The students get eight hours of credit shovelled in six weeks of class," says Alexander, "however, they do as much work as those doing normal two terms of twelve weeks each at SIU."

Alexander feels that a professor with a group of students in a foreign country has greater responsibilities for his students because "over there I think of my students all the time, while over here, I am not accountable for them after they leave my class."

Schweinfurth reported a temperature of 78 degrees in Hamburg which Alexander thought was "very unusual."

"I wore a top coat everyday in summer (in Hamburg) and the temperature was usu-

ally around 55 degrees," said Alexander.

The course will end on Aug. 10, then the group will spend about three weeks touring various parts of Europe, including Paris, Vienna, Florence, Venice, and probably Rome and the French Riviera.

They will then board a ship

from Rotterdam for the U.S. and are to arrive home about the middle of September.

The group includes two sons of Hellmut Hartwig of the Language Department at SIU. They were studying at Hamburg University, and they joined in Schweinfurth's group for the summer. They will come to SIU next fall.

On-Job Training:

Snack Bar Used To Train Blind Southern Students

Experience being gained this summer in a snack bar on the SIU Southern Acres campus is expected to aid development of a unique training program for the blind.

The program is designed to train sightless persons to operate food stands in Illinois. Some of the initial features include a braille cash register, a burn-free sandwich oven, and the honor system.

William Hickerson of Galesburg is pioneering the training, under the direction of Robert O'Shaughnessy, small business enterprise director in the Office of the Blind. Both are also small business majors.

The stand is open during school hours at Southern Acres. The operation serves not only as the job training, but an opportunity to study equipment and design requirements which enable sightless persons to operate such a stand, according to Ralph Bedwell, director of SIU's Small Business Institute.

He mentioned examples of design features that assume a major importance to a sightless person: Placement of doors, provision for filling syrup tanks, and assurance of closing of refrigerator doors.

"Sighted persons may overlook these," Bedwell said. The new program at SIU, believed to be the only one of its type on the university level, is designed to furnish more information on necessary precautions such as these.

Bedwell also mentioned investigative work with frozen or pre-cooked foods, and how a "radar oven" can best be used in operation of the stand.

Bedwell said the program is still in the "pilot" stage, but it is furnishing information on what should be done in setting up similar stands around the state. By fall or winter, the program should be ready for expansion and Bedwell ex-

pects present facilities could accommodate probably six students at one time. Their length of training would vary; some could go as far as a degree.

Future fields of exploration in the program may include time and motion studies, standardization of equipment, and studies on inventory needed to meet the needs of a particular market, such as factories, or one oriented toward geriatrics, Bedwell explained.

The training arrangement involves SIU, the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, and the U.S. Office of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Rush Not Open To New Freshmen, And Transfers

New freshmen and transfer students at SIU will be ineligible for the fraternities and sororities fall rush this year, according to new rules set up by all fraternities and sororities.

The new rules, which provide for a deferred rush, state that a student must be regularly enrolled for one term at SIU, excluding summer term, before he is eligible for rush. This means that new freshmen and transfer students will not be able to rush until winter quarter this year.

Another new rule that goes into effect this year is that of the required grade point average for eligibility. A student must have an overall average of 3.0 for fraternities and a 3.2 to rush a sorority.

Authorities stated that there will probably be a rush in the fall but because of the new rule only upper classmen will be eligible. Most of the groups are planning their big rush for winter term since the incoming students will then be eligible.

VARSIITY
LAST TIMES TODAY

Make way for
JASON AND ARGONAUTS
SUN-MON-TUES-WED

go/go!
see/see!

COLOSSEUM THEATRE
AFRICA'S BEST
FRANCE'S BEST

BYE BYE BIRDIE

IN COLOR - PANAVISION

JENNET DICK ANN McBURGEN
LEIGH VAN DYKE MARGARET STUBBINS
BOBBY JESSE ED
RODOLFE PEANSON SUZANNE REDINETON FRANK BRECHER

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Produced by R. A. Mesinger - Directed by Robert Clary - A CONTEMPORARY DISTRIBUTION BY R.I.C. INC. - TECHNICOLOUR

'Summer Madness' Party At Boat Dock Tonight

Highlights of today's activities on the Southern Illinois University campus are the photographic contest at 7:30 p.m. in the Magnolia Lounge and the "Summer Madness" party at 8:30 p.m. at the Boat Dock.

The latter will feature records and a disc jockey.

The photographic contest is open to all students interested in photography. They have until noon today to submit entries, which must be 5 by 7 inches or larger. The Student Activities Development Center is accepting entries.

Seats remain on the Saluki Safari bus to Dixon Springs State Park Sunday. The bus will leave the University Center at 1:30 p.m. Lunches can be ordered at the Activities Development Center when registering.

Dr. Henry Nelson Wieman, world-famous philosopher and theologian, will be the discussion leader at Sunday's Philosophical Picnic. It will begin at 5 p.m. at the Campus Lake Dome No. 1.

Saturday Night at the Movies, the weekly film feature at

8 p.m. at Muckelroy Auditorium, is "The Last Hurrah" this week. It stars Spencer Tracy, Jeffrey Hunter, Pat O'Brien and Basil Rathbone.

German Consulate Honored At Tea Held In Center

Eugen C. Betz, consulate general of the Federal Republic of Germany, was honored at a tea yesterday in the Lounge of the University Center.

Vice president John E. Grinnell, several University deans, also the staff and students of the German Language Summer Institute were among the guests.

Betz, stationed in Chicago, was on campus to speak at a session of the summer institute, sponsored by the National Defense Act.

The 40 students and a distinguished staff of German language experts will remain on campus for another two weeks.

Betz addressed the group in the Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Downey Advises:

You Can't Beat The Bugs, So Just Live With Them

"Since it looks like we can't whip them, we may as well learn to live with them. Just smile as you swat."

Although this might seem to be a defeatist attitude, in reality it refers to the tremendous number of insects, according to John C. Downey, associate professor of zoology, when asked what to do about pesky insects of Southern Illinois.

Mosquitos are one of the worst nuisances to people. "If you are outside during twilight, you will be bothered by mosquitos," Downey said, "but perhaps house flies can be rated as insect pests bothersome to people out of doors."

There are numerous other insects that can be bothersome, but most are not of the biting variety.

Chiggers aren't insects, but they can be just as troublesome. They live in the grass and on weeds, and will latch on to passersby to feed.

In comparing the bite of a mosquito from that of a chigger, the susceptibility of the individual would have to be taken into consideration. Some people have an allergic reaction to both, and can become quite ill from this reaction. On others only a small lump will form in the case of the mosquito bite, or a series of red spots from chiggers.

"The best treatment is avoidance," Downey quipped.

There are many commercial products that cut down on the chances of getting bitten, but once they have obtained a blood meal, the only thing to use is a treatment to alleviate the itching.

International Tea Planned Sunday

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the University Baptist Church will give an "international" tea on Sunday, July 28, at 2 p.m. at the University Baptist Church.

All foreign student women are invited.

There are many old wives' remedies such as using finger nail polish to kill the chigger, but in most cases the damage is done and the chigger has already dropped off.

"More people are killed by bees and hornets than rattlesnakes and black widow spiders," Downey said. This, of course, is due to severe allergic reactions of the individual greater number of the insects. Particularly around nests, wasps are dangerous.

The greatest fear of insects is that they may be carriers of diseases. The Public Health Service and local mosquito abatement districts has done much in getting rid of the disease carrying insects and also those that are in such great numbers.

"Some people have the misconception that all insects bite or sting," Downey remarked, "Very few really do."

Actually, insects and other types of animals can be more beneficial than is realized.

Insects work as pollinators of many plants and we would be without many varieties of food were it not for these. Also, many insects feed exclusively on other insects which help to cut down on the hoard.

"There are nearly one million different kinds of insects in the world and probably 50,000 in Southern Illinois," as estimated by Downey.

"The number of individuals is much greater than the number of different kinds."

"When a housewife has a couple of cockroaches in her kitchen, she feels they are the most common in the world," he stated.

"Over three-fourths of the animals in the world are insects, so it seems we are in a geological age of insects," downey remarked. "It looks like over a long-haul that man will be competing for his environment with the insects."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN SPITE OF THE BURDEN OF EXTRA LARGE CLASSES, PROFESSOR SMART GOES OUT OF HIS WAY TO BE HELPFUL TO HIS STUDENTS."

Weekend Listening Features

Cole Porter's 'Can-Can'

Cole Porter's "Can-Can" will be featured Saturday at 7 p.m. on The Great White Way.

Sunday at 3 p.m. on Operetta Stolz's "Two Hearts in Three-Quarter Time" will be played.

At 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" will be aired. Monday at 2 p.m. on Concert Hall Soler's "Nine Sonatas and Fandango" will be played.

Starlight Concert at 8 p.m. features two of Tchaikovsky's numbers. They are "Symphony No. 3 in D Major, Op. 29 'Polish'" and "Serenade in C Major, Op. 48".

Other listening highlights this weekend include:

- Saturday
- 12:30 p.m. Woman's World
- 1 p.m. Saturday's Showcase
- 5 p.m. Sound of Music
- 7 p.m. Great White Way
- 8 p.m. Jazz and You
- 10:15 p.m. Saturday Night Dance
- Sunday
- 1 p.m. Dutch Light Music
- 1:45 p.m. Sunday Serenade
- 3 p.m. Operetta
- 5:30 p.m. Salt Lake City Choir
- 8:30 p.m. Opera
- Monday
- 9:05 a.m. News; Weather
- 10:30 a.m. Pop Concert
- 1 p.m. Keyboard Rhapsody
- 2 p.m. Concert Hall
- 4:30 p.m. In the Spotlight
- 7:15 p.m. Hawaii Calls
- 8 p.m. Starlight Concert
- 10:30 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

Ferne Clyffe Trip Scheduled Aug. 4

A trip to Ferne Clyffe State Park is the next Saluki Safari. The bus will leave the University Center at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4.

Students who want to make the trip must sign up at the Activities Development Center in the University Center by noon Friday.

Picnic lunch for \$1 can be ordered when registering for the trip, a spokesman said.

records, accessories
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Workshop: Chorus Helps Lincoln Train Stops At SIU

"Clickety-clack, clickety-clack, a lonesome train on a lonesome track, seven coaches painted black."

The funeral train of Abraham Lincoln slowly made its way through town and city, past soldier and preacher, amidst tears and bitter words.

More than 7,000,000 people saw the shrouded figure of Lincoln as the train made its way to its last stop---Springfield, Ill.

This journey was relived in a choral reading held Friday morning by high school members of the communications workshops.

Students in radio-tv, speech, and theater presented Millard Lampell's "The Lonesome Train" in Furr Auditorium, under the direction of Maurice F. Lokensgard, graduate assistant in speech.

The students, arranged by voice, spoke different parts and joined together to echo the lonely train whistle of "freedom", symbolizing Lincoln's life.

"You couldn't quite tell where the people left off and Abe Lincoln began," recited the chorus.

These students are enrolled in the voice and diction class of the workshop, which ends Saturday, Aug. 3.

Grinnell To Show Slides Of Tour

Slides of a recent world tour, which included Viet Nam, Taiwan, and Thailand, will be shown to the public Monday by John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations.

The program, last in the "Around the World" series arranged by SIU's Activities Development Center, will be at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

Grinnell visited SIU teaching projects in Vietnam during his tour which took place during the spring term.

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Associated Press News Roundup:

Expect Quick Senate Approval Of Test Ban Treaty

WASHINGTON

The proposed limited nuclear-test ban treaty focus shifted to the U.S. Senate today after President Kennedy's TV-radio address to the nation Friday night.

Democratic leaders set out Friday to muster support for the initialed treaty and quick ratification.

But Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., said a Senate defense watchdog group will examine in detail the proposed new agreement.

His announcement was interpreted as an indication there may be some delay in the administration's effort for a quick ratification.

Stennis said his seven-member Armed Services subcommittee wants to know "whether this agreement fully protects our national security and whether any risks which may be involved in it are truly acceptable."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a member of the panel, previously announced his opposition after hearing an explanation by Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

A high Chinese Communist official asserted Friday his country will have nuclear

Off-Limits Threat Posed By Military

For Segregation

WASHINGTON

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara authorized the armed services Friday to declare off-limits areas where "relentless discrimination persists against Negro servicemen and their families."

However, McNamara hemmed in this authority, requiring that such sanction be applied by base commanders only with prior approval from the secretary of the service involved.

McNamara rejected a proposal that the Pentagon close military bases near communities where discrimination is particularly prevalent and where persuasion by military authorities fails.

McNamara disclosed these moves in reporting to President Kennedy on actions taken in response to recommendations more than a month ago by the President's Committee on Equal Opportunity in the armed forces.

One Rose Doesn't Make A Summer



Bruce Shanks in Buffalo Evening News

weapons "in the not too distant future."

The prediction was made by Kuo Mo-Jo, chairman of the China Peace Committee; at a rally in Peking commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Korean armistice signing.

Western and Japanese officials have predicted that the Chinese would be capable of exploding a nuclear device possibly within the year.

Dirksen Checking "Flaws" In Nuclear Test Ban Treaty

WASHINGTON

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate Republican leader, said Friday he is checking what may be a "gimmick" or flaw in the proposed nuclear test ban treaty.

Dirksen told a reporter, however, he is not sure whether the text of the agreement initialed in Moscow Thursday by representatives of the United States, Russia and Britain is exactly the same as the text now in his hands.

If they are the same, he said, "there may be gimmick.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

A new breed of space communications station was launched Friday.

It is Syncom 2 and it is designed to "hover" over the same area of the earth. At its planned altitude of 22,300 miles, it would be within radio range of more than one third of the globe's surface. Only three of them, properly placed, would provide con-

I want to be sure before I speak."

Dirksen returned to Washington from Chicago where the Tribune had published a story that he had told reporters that there is a gimmick in the draft treaty.

He told a reporter here, however, that he has learned since his Chicago comment that "There is a slight variation between the text that is in my hands and the one published in the newspapers as the official text."

The one in his possession, he said, is the same draft used by Secretary of State Dean Rusk in briefing the Foreign Relations Committee on its terms.

Dirksen said he recognized that changes may have been made in the language before it was initialed.

He said he has been in touch with the White House and "will be available" if the State Department or White House wants to discuss the matter with him.

Dirksen declined to discuss the nature of the gimmick he suspects, explaining that "The injunction of secrecy on the treaty has not yet been removed, even though it has been released to the press."

Asked whether the flaw, if there is one, is serious, Dirksen replied: "I thought it could be serious."

Dirksen declined even to discuss whether the gimmick he suspects would be serious enough to cause him to oppose ratification of the treaty unless the language is changed.

tinuous worldwide communications coverage.

NEW YORK

Four major aluminum producers and the United Steelworkers Union agreed Friday on contract extensions providing 10-week vacations once every five years.

All eligible employees will get 10 consecutive weeks of vacation, with 13 weeks' pay, once every five years. The plan becomes effective next Jan. 1.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.

Edward Pree Jr. of Springfield, legal advisor to Illinois House Speaker John Lewis, said Friday he might enter the Republican race for governor in 1964.

Pree said he will sound out party leaders throughout the state within the next 30 to 60 days before announcing his decision.

Pree, 44-year-old attorney, will be the guest of honor at a reception in Mound City Saturday night.

NASHVILLE, Tenn.

Federal Dist. Judge Frank Gray refused Friday to discuss an indictment charging Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa and six other men tried to "fix" a federal court jury.

Overruling several defense motions, Gray held the seven must stand trial before him on charges of jury tampering.

Only the date for the trial remained to be settled.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia

A Yugoslav city of 270,000 population was hit by a violent earthquake Friday.

Tanjug news agency reported possibly 1,000 persons were killed and thousands injured. An estimated 80 per cent of the buildings were destroyed or damaged; fires broke out, great clouds of dust rose over the city, and thousands fled into the streets in panic.

HARRISBURG

Three Indiana men are being questioned about a \$1,200 safe burglary in Carbondale, according to authorities in Harrisburg.

The three are held on charges of possession of burglary tools and were seized Thurs-

JFK's Rail Plan "Unacceptable", Union Official Tells Senators

WASHINGTON

Roy E. Davidson, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, told the Senate Commerce Committee Friday that President Kennedy's plan to settle the railroad dispute is wholly unacceptable.

He said he has no doubt he would be kicked out of his job as grand chief engineer if he went along with the plan to turn the issues over to the Interstate Commerce Commission for judgment for the next two years.

Davidson led off for the brotherhoods in presenting their first reaction to Congress on the President's proposal.

He told a reporter he is certain each of the other four unions of on-train workers involved in the dispute op-

posed the plan for dealing with proposals by the carriers to put in new manpower-cutting work rules.

Shortly before Davidson's appearance on the Senate side of the Capitol, a House hearing had heard from the head of the ICC that the agency did not seek the job but would make every effort to "meet the heavy responsibility."

With the threat of a nationwide strike postponed for 30 days, ICC Chairman Lawrence K. Walrath went before the House Commerce Committee and said: "Although we do not seek delegation of the task, we are prepared to accept the responsibility."

President Kennedy proposed Monday that Congress pass legislation to avert a strike by turning the work rules dispute over to the ICC for two years.

SPRINGFIELD

Gov. Otto Kerner said Friday Illinois has done an "outstanding job" of holding down the state payroll since he took office 2 1/2 years ago.

He took sharp exception to criticism of rising payrolls voiced by State Treasurer William J. Scott, a Republican.

Kerner said Illinois ranks 49th among the 50 states in the number of state employees per 100,000 population.

WASHINGTON

Air Force Lt. Col. John A. Powers, controversial spokesman for the American astronauts, is losing his job.

Sources in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Powers will remain at the Manned Space Flight Center in Houston, but he "will not be in public affairs."

CHICAGO

Sen. Everett R. Peters, R-St. Joseph said Friday he is "reconciled to the fact" he is no longer is chairman of the Illinois Budgetary Commission. He has held the post for 16 years.

Sen. Peters made his remark before a closed meeting of four GOP state senators who discussed strategy designed to help retain his post, Peters also is chairman of the Senate appropriations committee.

WEATHER FORECAST

Considerable cloudiness with scattered thundershowers were forecast for today for Southern Illinois. Only minor temperature changes were predicted, with a high today of 85 to 90.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.

Gov. Otto Kerner has signed a bill requiring all beauty culturists to be certified by the state. It also applies to teachers of beauty culture, shop owners and school owners. The bill was signed last week.



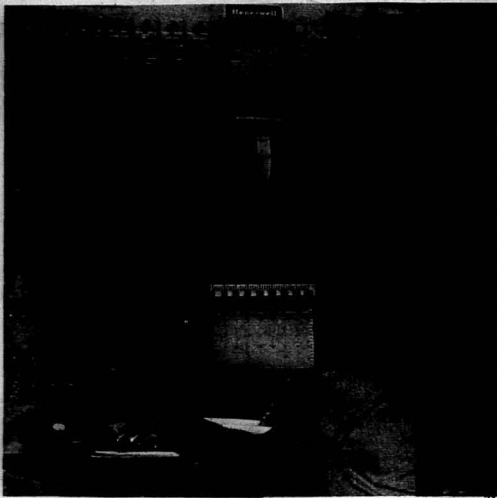
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BY THE TOUCH OF A KNOB, ENGINEERS CAN CONTROL THE ATMOSPHERE FOR BOTH WINTER OR SUMMER CONDITIONS FROM THE CENTRAL CONTROL PANEL.



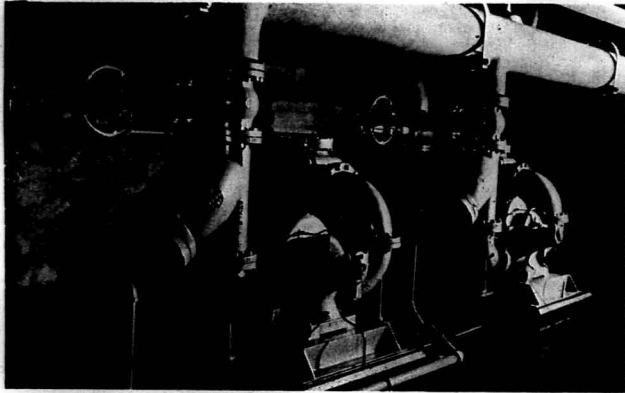
EACH SQUARE OF CEILING TILE HAS FIVE SLITS FROM WHICH COOL AIR ENTERS THE ROOMS. AFTER ALL SYSTEMS ARE CLOSED, IT TAKES 48 HOURS TO COOL THE ROOMS.

Complex Machines:

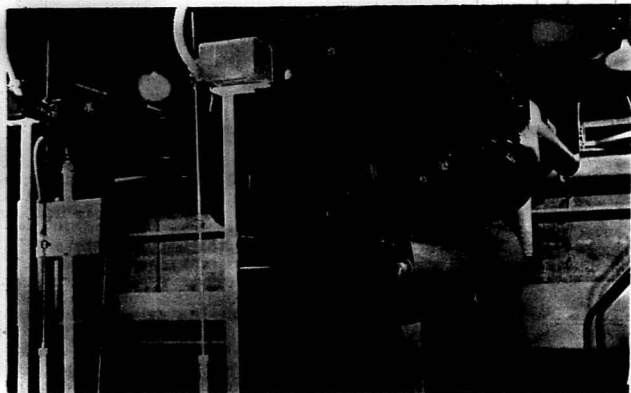
Keep University Center Cool

Pictures By Keith Hackleman

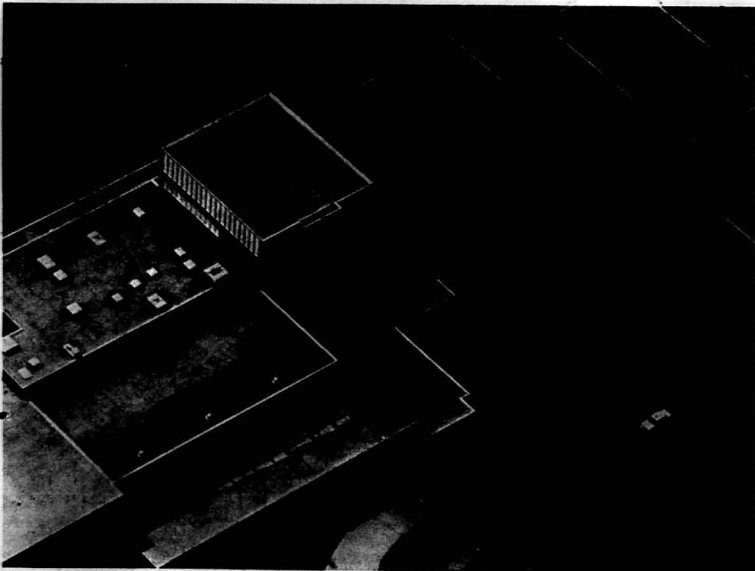
BY PUSHING A BUTTON, A READING MAY BE TAKEN OF THE TEMPERATURE IN ANY DESIRED AREA OF THE CENTER.



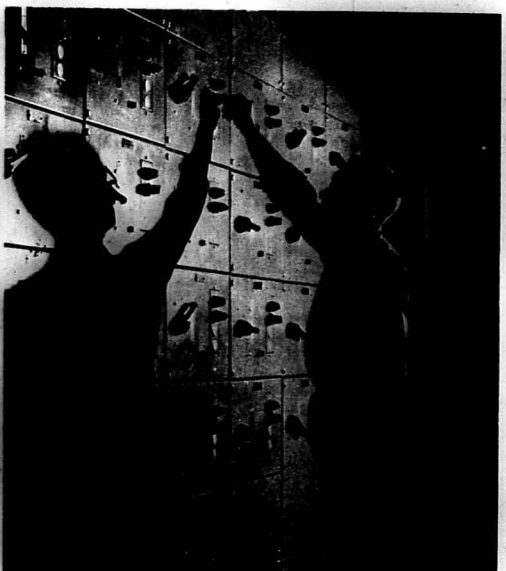
THE CONDENSER AND CHILLED WATER CIRCULATING PUMPS ARE USED TO PUMP THE CONDENSER WATER TO THE COOLING TOWERS ON THE ROOF.



THE SIX-HUNDRED TON CARRIER ABSORPTION MACHINE IS THE BASIS FOR THE COMPLETE OPERATION. BY THE USE OF LITHIUM BROMIDE IT CAN COOL 1440 GALLONS OF WATER PER MINUTE FROM A TEMPERATURE OF 56 F TO 46 F.



WATER USED IN THE STEAM ABSORPTION PROCESS MUST BE CHILLED TO 56 F. FOUR LARGE FANS, EACH MEASURING EIGHT FEET IN DIAMETER, USED TO EXPEDITE COOLING, ARE ON TOP OF THE BUILDING.



THE ELECTRICAL DISTRIBUTION PANEL, WHICH IS A 440-VOLT SWITCH PANEL, CONTROLS THE FAN MOTORS ON THE AIR HANDLING UNITS AUTOMATICALLY.

News In Perspective

Recent Events Relating To Today's Headlines

Compiled By Leonard J. Hooper From Associated Press Dispatches

LONDON - A slim, young prostitute told the jury in the vice trial of Dr. Stephen Ward Wednesday that Ward collected money for her service both in normal sexual intercourse and for whipping male pervers.

Vicky Barrett, 20, said the goings-on took place in the society osteopath's London apartment over a period of 2 1/2 months in 1961.

Marilyn (Mandy) Rice - Davies testified as a vice trial witness Tuesday that former actor Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and Viscount Astor had been among her lovers.

But the blonde, 18-year-old call girl declared the man on trial, Dr. Stephen T. Ward, never got any money out of it. Ward is a 50-year-old society osteopath and artist charged with living on the immoral earnings of a stable of prostitutes.

"I hope he is acquitted," Mandy said.

Asked why she brought in the name of Fairbanks, she responded: "Because I do not like him."

Fairbanks, 53, is the son of the late silent film star. He himself has duelled and romanced his way through 75 movies. He is a close friend of the British royal family.

Once a motion picture producer, Fairbanks turned from that to more prosaic business dealings because, as he once said, "It is too easy to have the rug pulled out from under you." He is now the director or officer of 17 corporations dealing with affairs ranging from tools to hotels.

Fairbanks is married and the father of three daughters. His wife is the former Mary Lee Epling of Bluefield, W. Va.



Elliswood, Tucson Arizona Star

TIME HE PUT HIS FOOT DOWN

HAVANA - Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government has ordered confiscation of the American Embassy Building in Havana as retaliation for the freezing of Cuban assets in the United States.

A western diplomat here called it "a most serious violation of international law."

The decree Wednesday also called for seizure by Cuba of all furniture and equipment in the building.

The Swiss Embassy, which has been handling American interests here, was completely taken by surprise. The Swiss have been using the building.

The Swiss said they had been asked to vacate as soon as possible, but declined other comment pending instructions from their government.

MIAMI, Fla. - New Exile Thrusts against Fidel Castro appeared in the making Tuesday as invasion veterans and commandos prepared to move to Central American bases.

The development came as the U.S. government remained adamant in its stand barring assaults from American territory.

Dr. Manuel Artime was reported in Nicaragua, jumping-off place for the disastrous 1961 Cuba invasion



Conrad, Denver Post

'JUST A MINUTE, AVERELL, WHILE I TIDY THINGS UP A BIT!'

which he led. He was reported conferring with Nicaraguan President Rene Schick and ex-President Luis Somoza, both outspoken foes of Fidel Castro.

Artime, secretary general of Revolutionary Recovery Movement, one of the largest anti-Castro groups here, said before his Miami departure "We are leaving the United States to establish a base in Central America."

"In much less than one year we'll be fighting inside Cuba," added the 34-year-old physician-revolutionary who once fought the Fulgencio Batista Regime alongside Castro.

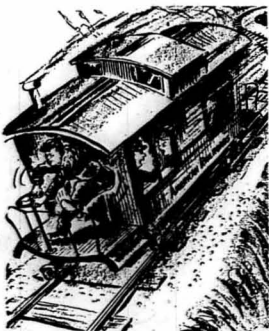
"We'll fight guerrilla style. It will be a war 'a la mambisa.'" This means with the tactics used by outnumbered bands who fought in the hills for independence against Spain starting in 1868.

WASHINGTON - Senate leaders decided Wednesday to hold up for the present offering a formal resolution requesting the railroads to delay posting of new work rules.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told the Senate that he and Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois were not moving at this time "in order to see the trend of events."

Obviously, there was some expectation that the railroads would do this without formal passage of a congressional resolution.

Across the Capitol, at a House Commerce Committee hearing on President Kennedy's proposal to



LePelley, Christian Science Monitor

UNHITCHED

put the work rules controversy before the Interstate Commerce Commission, Chairman Oren Harris,

D-Ark., asked that the railroads hold up their work rules for another 30 days.

J. E. Wolfe of Chicago, chairman of the National Railway Labor Conference, told newsmen before the start of the afternoon session of the House hearing that the carriers will reply Thursday to Harris' request.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said he didn't think President Kennedy has had any direct contact with representatives of the carriers and the unions since Monday.

He said the dispute is in the legislative field now.

NEW YORK - The Columbia Broadcasting System reported Wednesday that the nation's railroads have decided to delay posting new work rules for 30 days, thus averting a threatened strike Tuesday.

On the CBS Radio network, news correspondent Robert Pierpoint said White House sources had disclosed that the railroads had agreed to hold the new rules in abeyance for another month.

WASHINGTON - Three churchmen representing Protestant, Catholic and Jewish groups told Congress Wednesday that segregation is immoral and "racism is blasphemy against God."

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, spokesman for the trio, told a House Judiciary subcommittee in prepared testimony that "we are in the midst of a social revolution. Please God it will remain a social revolution



Sanderson, Ft. Wayne News-Sentinel

CAN'T DO MUCH EVEN WITH A HALF NELSON!

and not degenerate into civil chaos."

He urged Congress to act now to pass President Kennedy's civil rights program.

Dr. Blake, chief executive officer of the United Presbyterian Church who was arrested earlier this month in a Maryland anti-segregation demonstration, appeared with the Rev. John F. Cronin, an official of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and Rabbi Irwin M. Blank of the Synagogue Council of America.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Gov. Otto Kerner said Wednesday he intends to get a fair housing law enacted in Illinois in a shorter time than it took to get a fair employment practices act passed.

Kerner charged that his civil rights efforts have been opposed by Republican legislators.

CHICAGO - Sam Riley, Chicago chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, has turned in his resignation, saying: "I'm sick of sit-ins and picket lines."



Valtman, Hartford Times

A STUDY IN GESTURES

His action and his sentiments were confirmed Tuesday by Jack Harkins spokesman for CORE.

CORE has conducted sit-ins and demonstrations in or near the offices of the Chicago Board of Education but a truce has been called pending a meeting Thursday with the board's president.

Riley, 40, leader of the CORE since 1961, served notice Sunday that he intended to quit. But Harkins said it was oral and it has not been accepted.

Riley's resignation came in protest against what he termed the "ultra militant tactics of the kids" in the organization.

The demonstrators conducted sit-ins at the board office for nine days this month and then sat down Monday in the lobby of the building housing the Board of Education.

"I prefer to plan and negotiate," Riley was quoted. "I'm sick of sit-ins and picket lines."

"We are all sick of sit-ins and picket lines, Harkins told a reporter. "The only way you get what's right is direct action."

ZION, Ill. - The executive director of the Illinois Commission on Human Relations believes racial demonstrations may spread.

Roger Nathan told Illinois police chiefs, "I don't think we have reached the peak of racial problems in Illinois, and won't for some time."

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Employees of the state payroll numbered 68,057 in May, up 3,455 over May a year State Auditor Michael J. Howlett said Tuesday.

The payroll totaled \$27,864,908, an increase of \$2,283,924 from May 1962.



Payne, Charlotte Observer

'SO FAR, SO GOOD'



JIM DUPREE

Former SIU Athlete:

Jim Dupree Running Today For U.S. In Warsaw Meet

Jim Dupree, former SIU athlete and now a member of the Los Angeles (Calif.) Striders, is running today in Warsaw, Poland where the United States is meeting Poland in a dual track meet.

The meet opened yesterday in the ultra-modern 100,000 seat Tenth Anniversary Stadium.

The U.S. is striving to rebound from its too narrow victory over Russia last weekend. The Poles want to make a better showing than they did in Chicago last year.

The score in Chicago was 131-81 for the 20 events. The U.S. won all three previous meetings.

Crowds of 50,000 and more are expected in the stadium on the banks of the Vistula River, where bikini-clad maidens play in the summer. The meet starts today at 11 a.m.

The U.S. won 15 of the 20 events last year, and is expected to take 14 this time.

Each nation enters two men in an event, with points scored 5-3-2-1. Relays are scored 5-3.

The four top races on the opening day are expected to be the 100 meters, 400 meters, high hurdles and 1500.

In the 100, Robert Hayes, who holds the world record at 100 yards, might snap the meters mark any time out. John Moon replaces John Gilbert, third at Moscow, as the American second man.

Dupree will represent the U.S. in the 800 meters and will be trying for his second consecutive victory on the European tour.

Last week he took first place in the event against Russia in a 1:47.8 clocking.

He is shooting for a second straight victory over Poland. Last year in Chicago he also won the event.

The American girls, whose

happy-go-lucky attitude was blamed for some of the sub-par performances in Moscow, seem to have sharpened up for their encounter with the Poles.

They have never won, but should do better than in Mos-

cow, where they failed to score even the minimum number of points.

The Poles won 62-45 in the 10 event girls meet in Chicago last summer.

Biology Lecture:

One Look Worth 1,000 Words, High School Teachers Told

High School biology teachers were urged by all SIU professors to do their work with simplicity and little equipment.

"First we must return to simplicity and basic observation," Dr. John C. Downey, associate professor of zoology, stressed in a lecture to a group of high school biology teachers Thursday night. "Then is our enthusiasm for the subject itself."

The title of the lecture was "Glass of Wine, Butterfly Net, and Thou."

To illustrate his point, Downey used slides, maps and samples to show how he, with equipment as simple as a butterfly net, did his research work on the variation and evolution of insects.

"One look is worth more

than a thousand words," he said. "Therefore, personal observation is a must in scientific studies."

If a teacher brings a dog or cat into the classroom for living demonstrations, you can imagine how students will be inspired and get motivated, Downey explained.

Surveying the present day situation in teaching, Downey offered this challenge to his audience:

"Little equipment and much enthusiasm is my motto for biological teaching."

Publish Study Of Evanston Licensing

A detailed analysis of municipal licensing in the city of Evanston, designed to serve the needs of both students and public officials, has been published by the Public Affairs Bureau of SIU.

Written by Evanston City Manager Wayne F. Anderson, the manual is the second in a series of publications by the SIU Local Government Center exploring in detail a particular aspect of municipal government.

Most of the material in the manual comes from a report written by Anderson when he was director of finance at Evanston. The publication outlines legal and practical limits of municipal licensing powers, with analytical comment on specified fees.

10 Win Awards In Speech Meet At Workshop

Ten awards were presented to winners in the elimination matches of the speech section of the high school communication workshop.

Winners of the awards were:

Group A, extemporaneous speaking--Tom Barman first and Vicki Nelson second. They were judged by Speech instructor M. Jack Parker.

Group B, extemporaneous speaking--Terry Ragsdale first and Mary Nauyalis second. They were judged by David Bateman.

Group A, original oration--Pat Davidson first and Gary Strells second. Edward Carpenter judged the event.

Group B, original oration--Susan Tracy first and Janie LaSell second. They were judged by Mrs. Marvin Kleinau.

After-dinner speaking--Sandy Guerrini first and Susan Tracy second. Associate professor Lester R. Breniman judged the event Thursday night.

Monthly Payday Puts \$1 Million In Carbondale

(Continued from Page 1)

the gasoline tax. After certain reductions for administration and grade crossings, Illinois cities receive 32 per cent of his tax, the Division of Highways reported. This is prorated to cities on a population basis.

Another indicator of economic impact is found in the annual report of the Illinois Department of Revenue. The statistics are based on the state tax alone, and do not consider the half-cent a municipality may levy for state collection and refunding.

In 1959, the state rate was 1 1/2 per cent of the first half of the year, and 3 per cent the last half. On this basis, 276 taxing units in Carbondale reported sales tax receipts of \$578,375.64.

In 1962, with a state rate of 3 1/2 per cent, 333 taxing units reported sales tax receipts totaling \$925,107.76 in sales in Carbondale. This indicated an increase, in dollars collected, of just under 60 per cent.

State-wide, the collection from 143,720 taxing units in 1959 was \$349,259,600.69; the 1962 figures from 160,517 taxing units were \$500,912,013.81.

While Carbondale's dollar collection was increasing by nearly 60 per cent, the state-wide increase was about 43 per cent.

This growth indicator has paralleled in real estate valuation. The Jackson County Clerk's office showed the Carbondale (city) valuation totaled \$27,197,335 in 1959. In 1962, the figure was \$29,769,345, an increase of over nine per cent in those years.

The office said the increase represented growth and new construction and the Carbondale Township valuation increase is as much as all their 15 townships combined. Carbondale Township, which includes the city, represents about a third of the entire valuation of Jackson County, he office reported.

Another interviewee mentioned past programs where the University has joined with the community in sharing costs of developments such as sewerage and water improvements, or roads.

He also cited the less-tangible advantages of a university location in a community, as in the areas of planning or advising, where these are sought.

This gives a community an advantage others may not have as readily available, this person pointed out.

Auto Dealer Says University Contributes 'Significantly'

The impact of SIU on Carbondale's economic life is "definitely significant."

This was the response of an automobile dealer to a question along these lines. He was first asked if he could supply an estimate of how much of his firm's business was attributable to the existence of SIU in the community.

He said that this would be difficult to answer in a percentage figure; he was then given some suggestions in adjectives or phrases that would best reflect his judgment.

His choice was "definitely significant."

"This is a university town," he said. He offered some breakdown of how his business relates to the presence of SIU.

He cited direct business with the University. This represents considerable volume, but at low margin. He considers the student business as a relatively minor element.

But from faculty and staff, "I get as good a share as anyone." He does consider this sector as representing a potential of two-car families but this is mitigated to an extent by University-provided transportation.

He then went on to include

other potential customers such as those working in maintenance or on construction.

As another example, he mentioned the restaurant owner who has the ability to buy a car because persons from the University buy food there.

"It's difficult to evaluate, but I appreciate the effects of the thing," he said in summing up.

VTI Cosmetology Students Will Be Hair Style Models

A dozen VTI cosmetology students will be models for a public hair styling presentation by third year participants in Southern's adult education School of Advanced Cosmetology at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Twelve of 55 practicing beauticians from seven states enrolled in the School of Advanced Cosmetology will create and justify the hair style each develops on the model as part of requirements for a certificate from the School after attending three annual two-week sessions.

SIU cosmetology students serving as models for the

beauticians will be: Linda Eddings, Dianne Brantley, Carolyn Marshall, Lynne Coleman, Sandra Tredway, Kathleen Haas, Barbara Marshall, Cecilia McNair, Mary Genovese, Nancy King, Jean Tomlinson, and Patricia Levan.

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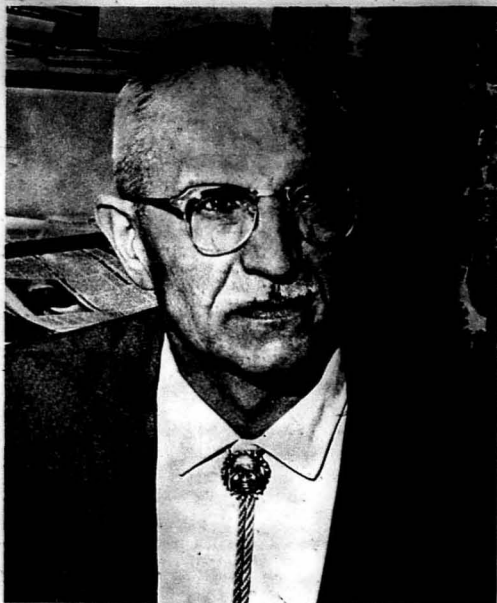
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ALBERT BORK

SIU Grads Serve:

Peace Corps Makes The World Neighborly

Modern transportation has linked the United States with the most remote nations and made this world a small one indeed, but the Peace Corps has gone a step further and provided an almost neighborly aspect to foreign travel.

At least, that's what A.W. Bork, director of the SIU Latin American Institute found in his South American travels recently.

Three former Southern Illinois University students are at work with the Corps in South America, and Bork learned that two others are preparing to spend two years in Peru.

Gary D. Robinson of Palatine, who was doing Latin American studies while here, is in Ibague, Departamento de Tolima, Columbia, Bork said.

Daniel E. Gleason of Murphysboro, is at Xique, Estado de Bahia, Brazil. Gleason received the B.A. in Latin American Studies in 1962, and Sauerbrun finished in archaeology in 1962.

Roger and Joan Lintault, who both studied art at SIU, are at the University of New Mexico preparing for their stay in Lima, Peru. There they will work at the Art Center and in outlying areas helping to improve methods and production of ceramics.

Speaking of Robinson, Bork said he was taking a degree in Latin American Studies when he left SIU but plans to return and eventually do graduate work.

Robinson is working with the Food for Peace program helping to organize cooperative kitchens for the preparation of school lunches and other food projects.

Bork said, "I met him in Bogota and he showed me around the town. He's found the Peace Corp work very worthwhile and an interesting experience. When I talked to him in May he was planning to return to school when his two years are up in the fall."

Gleason is teaching at new university Cajamarca in Peru. "One of the things he has done is get some of our used text books and establish a library," Bork said.

He added that Gleason also

plans to return to school and do graduate work in Latin American literature.

Sauerbrun recently finished his preparatory training at the University of New Mexico and has been assigned to a community development project in one of the backward areas of Brazil.

The Art Center at Lima where the Lintaults will work is directed by John A. Davis, brother of Mrs. William Simeone, who is the wife of a member of the SIU English faculty. Lintault was an instructor in the SIU Art Department and Mrs. Lintault was a graduate assistant, Bork said.

The Institute director feels that Peace Corps work is a profitable experience for anyone interested in undertaking such a program.

"From everything I've been able to gather, the two years are extremely valuable, no matter what a person plans to do, but especially if he is interested in social and welfare work, archaeology or languages.

"Aside from the cultural, social and welfare aspects, if a person is interested there are all kinds of commercial opportunities available to him," he said.

While the work is hard, Bork added, it does offer men and women the opportunity to broaden their experiences.

Young Farmers To Meet Here

An Illinois Agricultural Association young farmers conference and an I.A.A. policy development forum are scheduled Wednesday and Aug. 6 respectively, according to William Struck, Jackson County Farm Bureau organizations director.

Nearly 100 young Farm Bureau members in the southern one-third of Illinois are expected for the Wednesday evening dinner meeting beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Kenneth Cheatam, Bloomington, I.A.A. director of young adult activities, will be in charge of the meeting, a training conference for future Farm Bureau leadership.

Do You Have -

Pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis?

What's the matter with you? Do you have Pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis?

If you do, you have a Pneumoconiosis, which is caused from the inhalation of too much quartz dust, and occurs especially in miners (the er kind).

It is a handy word to have around if you can find a place to casually mention it, but where could you find room for it?

The above practically unpronounceable word happens to be the longest word in the English language according to the 1963 edition of Webster's dictionary.

It might be a handy word to use if you have enough time to learn to pronounce it. You could probably use it quite well to completely astonish professors, girlfriends, or bosses.

Many people insist that the \$64,000 word Antidisestablishmentarianism with 28

characters is the longest word, but our new word has 45 characters making it the undisputable champion.

Don't ask us what a Pneumoconiosis is, we haven't looked that one up yet.



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