7-27-1966

The Daily Egyptian, July 27, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_July1966
Volume 47, Issue 190

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1966 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in July 1966 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Board OK's Training of Teachers

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has approved an appropriation request for an experimental teacher training program at the Edwardsville campus.

The board approved annual appropriations of $50,000 to $75,000 each for the next three years to finance the program. The final appropriation request must now go to the General Assembly for approval of the funding.

The program will also be financed through a $214,310 grant from the National Institute of Education. The project is designed to teach underprivileged high school graduates from the East St. Louis area to work in community service, according to H. Frankel, director of the project.

The program will provide a two-year special education curriculum for about 100 high school graduates from low-income families. The graduates' test scores indicate they probably will not go on to college or might fail academically if they did, Frankel said.

Frankel said it is hoped the students can enter a regular college program as juniors after completing the special two-year program.

He added that the curriculum for the project is not yet in final form and could undergo modification before it is put into operation. But as it is drawn up, it will involve both an academic phase and some on-the-job experience.

Contractor Deficit To Cause Log in SIU Construction

Due to a shortage of building contractors in Southern Illinois the University probably won't use all the designing money it has requested during 1967-68.

John S. Rendleman, vice president for business affairs, told the Illinois Board of Higher Education Monday at a meeting in Chicago that although $5 million was asked for during this time period for new buildings, it will be able to spend only $57.8 million during this time period.

"The buildings are educational essentials," Rendleman said, "but as a practical matter I just don't think we can get them built.

Rendleman said the University would probably have to put the $5 million in the bank for the duration of construction at the Carbondale campus, because he did pinpoint the projects he thought could be built.

One of the projects Rendleman said the University could do is to build another $7.5 million worth of classrooms as the last phase of the businessman and Kalman BestOMATIC building.

Grist Named to Assume Duties

Arthur Grist from the Edwardsville campus will assume the duties of I. Clark Davis, assistant to the vice president of administration for student services, while Davis is recovering from a heart attack.

Grist is the assistant to Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president of student and alumni affairs. Grist will be in Carbondale from time to time working in the office of the vice presidents, according to Davis' secretary.

Davis is in satisfactory condition at Doctors Hospital where he was admitted last Tuesday. Tests confirmed that he suffered a heart attack.

Mrs. Davis said Monday that she did not know how long Davis would be in the hospital.

Southern, Winston-Salem Join In Academic Exchange Plan

Faculty, Students Will Be Included

An exchange of under- and postgraduate students and doctoral candidates has been arranged between Winston-Salem State College in North Carolina and SIU for the coming academic year.

This is the second year for the program. Initial phases have involved student and faculty exchange, special consultations by administrators and faculty members, and graduate-study at SIU by Winston-Salem faculty members.

The program for the coming year includes plans to send five undergraduates to Winston-Salem. The students would each receive an academic scholarsho, one $2,000 for tuition, one $1,000 for room and board, one $500 for transportation, and one $50 for books.

The University is "looking for just any good student," according to Donald W. Robinson, professor of higher education and associate coordinator of the Winston-Salem program.

Robinson said the exchange would "probably be better for the second-year general studies student."

Candidates majoring in liberal arts, education, business and communications will be given preference in the program. Nominations and letters of application must be submitted to the university by the end of August. They should be sent to Robinson in care of the Department of Higher Education.

Other exchange programs involving four-year and two-year teaching fellowships for doctoral candidates have been working with their dissertations. They will receive a grant of $4,500 for the year plus $400 for each dependent.

Preference will be given to candidates majoring in reading.

(Continued on Page 5)

Gus Bode

Gus says he doesn't feel any smarter.
Newspaper Workshop Hears Speech by Sappenfield Today

Max M. Sappenfield, associate professor of government, will talk about "Current Problems in State Government" at 9 a.m. today at the Newspaper in the Classroom summer workshop. The workshop is designed to serve teachers in high schools, junior high schools and the upper elementary grades and includes exercises, discussions and participation in a group project.

Other events scheduled for today include a talk by John Gardner, managing editor of the Southern Illinoisan, on "The Editorial Page—Public Forum," and a movie, "The Newspaper." Thursday's program includes a presentation on "Some Current Trends in Crime Control" by Elmer H. Johnson, assistant director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

Bryce W. Rucker, professor of journalism, will discuss "Newspaper Reporting at Its Best," and Don Hesse, cartoonist for the St. Louis Globe Democrat, will speak about "The Editorial Page Cartoon." The workshopers will see a movie, "Viet Nam," produced by the Associated Press.

The workshop is under the direction of Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism. Derry Cone, editor of the Southern Illinois Extension Education editor of the Southern Illinois Education Association, will discuss "Some Problems in Crime Control."
Adi. The Inter-Varsity Christian Intramural softball will begin Little Egypt planning this moderate but constant Test Scores increase in general comprehensive. From high school senior, the questions asked the 57 percent stated and each individual, establish the 29 percent seeking and either a fraternity or sorority, were all 50 percent per cent, and an awareness of developments in the 20th anniversary convocation which will highlight the university's year-long celebration. Charles D. Tenney Tenney to Attend Rutgers Function Charles D. Tenney, vice president for planning and review, will represent Southern in the academic procession of the Rutgers University Bi-centennial Convocation. "The convocation will be held Sept. 22 in Rutgers Stadium on the University's campus in New Brunswick, N.J. There will be about 30,000 persons from all over the world who are expected to attend this 200th anniversary convocation which will highlight the university's year-long celebration."

"Can you imagine," Oliver added, "that 21 per cent of those potential entrants expected to bring their automobiles?"

Most of the entering freshmen have received some recognition while in high school. The highest percentage was in leadership recognition for the high school class of 1965, dramatic arts, music, writing and art were all near or above the 50 per cent mark, Oliver said.

Statistics, charts, numbers, graphs, and tables were all at Oliver's fingertips. The ritual of looking at these figures seemed almost pointless, for it was evident that he knew most and recalled them quickly. "From the constant, general increase in these test scores, you could say they're getting smarter," Oliver said.

Test Scores Show SIU Freshmen Are Getting Smarter Each Year

(Continued from Page 1) "This shows the amount of planning that high school seniors today are doing," he added.

As each class continues on this moderate but constant increase in general comprehension, so must each class, and each individual, establish goals and expectations. From the questions asked the 1965 high school senior, Oliver said 57 percent stated their goal in college was to secure professional training. He said 29 percent wanted to develop mind and intellect, eight percent sought to earn a higher income, and two percent, desired to become a more cultured person.

An interesting footnote to these figures is that only one percent desired to develop a satisfying philosophy of life. Oliver said, "This, hopefully, is a result of education whether or not it is a goal of the student."

In response to the "expectations" question, Oliver said, 62 percent expected to live in a dormitory, eight percent looked forward to living in either a fraternity or sorority, and 14 percent expected to live at home.""Can you imagine," Oliver added, "that 21 per cent of those potential entrants expected to bring their automobiles?"

Most of the entering freshmen have received some recognition while in high school. The highest percentage was in leadership recognition for the high school class of 1965, dramatic arts, music, writing and art were all near or above the 50 per cent mark, Oliver said.

Statistics, charts, numbers, graphs, and tables were all at Oliver's fingertips. The ritual of looking at these figures seemed almost pointless, for it was evident that he knew most and recalled them quickly. "From the constant, general increase in these test scores, you could say they're getting smarter," Oliver said.

Professor Phillip H. Phenix outlines in fresh and fashionable a philosophy of man and has become which has numerous applications to philosophy, education and the ways of learning to become more human. Indeed, few problems, if any, are of greater concern to educators, school officials, and citizens than is the concept of education and the universe than this one of human nature and its possibilities.

Dr. Phenix, moreover, brings to bear upon the problem and the ability to make and use symbols. The demand for consistency in mathematics means that the student needs for a universal basis for the assessment of thought—"a demand that the student carry with him the force of moral obligation." He finds in the claim of universal truth that underlies science the answer to the question of all universal moral imperatives. In his greatest contribution of biology is the understanding of human nature, as he points out, and he is led to the conclusion that the significance of lifeuben and, and he develops this in connection with the idea of evolution.

In connection with the social sciences Professor Phenix treats man-in-relation, persons as an attitude and comments upon the contribution of linguistics, anthropology, sociology, economics, political science, and interpersonal relations. He points out that not merely is language a human creation but human beings are created by language.

In connection with anthropology Phenix draws attention to the critical question of significant types of human beings and the facts that the most fruitful basis for human relationships and the greatest contributions to our view of the individual human being have been in the idea of culture. Economics he treats as a social science which studies the variety of social activities. He concludes that for a description and well-being of the human community make are heavily dependent "upon the treatment of conditions which may be called moralizing, bookkeeping." His conclusion is followed, the pattern set in the earlier ones, analyzes both what the studies studied directly and being and how are in the capacity by reflection upon mankind the ethical choice of the community. The focus here is upon human beings as unique persons. In aesthetic expertise he discovers the roots of the reaction that he is concerning with the most fundamental moral persuasion, namely, the inherent worth of the individual human being. The aesthetic expertise manifests for the aesthetic object as something in its own right and for the perceiving subject.

The most intimate and direct expression of human nature, according to Dr. Phenix, is the art, the dance, Music, the visual arts, the literature, the dramatic arts. These arts are treated briefly. In history he finds both a reminder of the spirit of man and a model of morality and a seeking after the patterns that man has in his life and in a concern for history he discovers a measure of the meaning of life.

It is in the religious tradition of mankind, however, according to Dr. Phenix, that the uniqueness of each person can be-influenced and deliberately affirmed and celebrated. With Whitehead he holds that "religion is the whole person doing with his own solitariness," and there is nothing more universal than the way to authentic selfhood.

Dr. Phenix is convinced that complete inwardness and biological and universal source and ground of all being, or God, he speaks of the soul or person as a heart of infinity meaning by virtue of its greatest contribution of life, the Christian doctrine of resurrection. The Christian doctrine of in Christus means as an affirmation that the clue to the significance of human life is given in a particular person rather than in general truth and, therefore, the doctrine of resurrection is concerned with the destruction of that which results in death.

Professor Phenix's little book is an unusually rich and suggestive treatment of one of the most important parts of human thought. It is a study of the human condition but human beings are created by language. Indeed, few problems, if any, are of greater concern to educators, school officials, and citizens than is the concept of education and the closest. The true reader cannot fail to find the presentation vigorous and stimulating. We can only hope that sometime he sees fit to bring his book a second time.

Reviewed by Lewis E. Hahn
Department of Philosophy

Man and His Becoming.


In the summer of 1821 Mary Baker Eddy was born into a typical Puritan family in New England, a woman who never really understood her. Early in her life her father, Mark Baker, began fearing "for her safety, for her soul, and for her health." His becoming, Abigail was the non-questioner, the arbiter, the commissioner. By inner conflicts, Mary early was afflicted with periods of illness, which kept her from attending school regularly. This recurring illness, often considered by her father, Dr. Daniel Eddy, to be the result of "hysterical" procedures and hygiene, kept her weak and frequently bed-ridden throughout most of her early life. It was her father, Mark Baker, who was the most fundamental moral persuasion, namely, that the inherent worth of the individual human being. The aesthetic expertise manifests for the aesthetic object as something in its own right and for the perceiving subject.

The most intimate and direct expression of human nature, according to Dr. Phenix, is the art, the dance, Music, the visual arts, the literature, the dramatic arts. These arts are treated briefly. In history he finds both a reminder of the spirit of man and a model of morality and a seeking after the patterns that man has in his life and in a concern for history he discovers a measure of the meaning of life.

It is in the religious tradition of mankind, however, according to Dr. Phenix, that the uniqueness of each person can be-influenced and deliberately affirmed and celebrated. With Whitehead he holds that "religion is the whole person doing with his own solitariness," and there is nothing more universal than the way to authentic selfhood.

Dr. Phenix is convinced that complete inwardness and biological and universal source and ground of all being, or God, he speaks of the soul or person as a heart of infinity meaning by virtue of its greatest contribution of life, the Christian doctrine of resurrection. The Christian doctrine of in Christus means as an affirmation that the clue to the significance of human life is given in a particular person rather than in general truth and, therefore, the doctrine of resurrection is concerned with the destruction of that which results in death.

Professor Phenix's little book is an unusually rich and suggestive treatment of one of the most important parts of human thought. It is a study of the human condition but human beings are created by language. Indeed, few problems, if any, are of greater concern to educators, school officials, and citizens than is the concept of education and the closest. The true reader cannot fail to find the presentation vigorous and stimulating. We can only hope that sometime he sees fit to bring his book a second time.

Reviewed by Lewis E. Hahn
Department of Philosophy


In the summer of 1821 Mary Baker Eddy was born into a typical Puritan family in New England, a woman who never really understood her. Early in her life her father, Mark Baker, began fearing "for her safety, for her soul, and for her health." His becoming, Abigail was the non-questioner, the arbiter, the commissioner. By inner conflicts, Mary early was afflicted with periods of illness, which kept her from attending school regularly. This recurring illness, often considered by her father, Dr. Daniel Eddy, to be the result of "hysterical" procedures and hygiene, kept her weak and frequently bed-ridden throughout most of her early life. It was her father, Mark Baker, who was the most fundamental moral persuasion, namely, that the inherent worth of the individual human being. The aesthetic expertise manifests for the aesthetic object as something in its own right and for the perceiving subject.

The most intimate and direct expression of human nature, according to Dr. Phenix, is the art, the dance, Music, the visual arts, the literature, the dramatic arts. These arts are treated briefly. In history he finds both a reminder of the spirit of man and a model of morality and a seeking after the patterns that man has in his life and in a concern for history he discovers a measure of the meaning of life.

It is in the religious tradition of mankind, however, according to Dr. Phenix, that the uniqueness of each person can be-influenced and deliberately affirmed and celebrated. With Whitehead he holds that "religion is the whole person doing with his own solitariness," and there is nothing more universal than the way to authentic selfhood.

Dr. Phenix is convinced that complete inwardness and biological and universal source and ground of all being, or God, he speaks of the soul or person as a heart of infinity meaning by virtue of its greatest contribution of life, the Christian doctrine of resurrection. The Christian doctrine of in Christus means as an affirmation that the clue to the significance of human life is given in a particular person rather than in general truth and, therefore, the doctrine of resurrection is concerned with the destruction of that which results in death.

Professor Phenix's little book is an unusually rich and suggestive treatment of one of the most important parts of human thought. It is a study of the human condition but human beings are created by language. Indeed, few problems, if any, are of greater concern to educators, school officials, and citizens than is the concept of education and the closest. The true reader cannot fail to find the presentation vigorous and stimulating. We can only hope that sometime he sees fit to bring his book a second time.

Reviewed by Lewis E. Hahn
Department of Philosophy


In the summer of 1821 Mary Baker Eddy was born into a typical Puritan family in New England, a woman who never really understood her. Early in her life her father, Mark Baker, began fearing "for her safety, for her soul, and for her health." His becoming, Abigail was the non-questioner, the arbiter, the commissioner. By inner conflicts, Mary early was afflicted with periods of illness, which kept her from attending school regularly. This recurring illness, often considered by her father, Dr. Daniel Eddy, to be the result of "hysterical" procedures and hygiene, kept her weak and frequently bed-ridden throughout most of her early life. It was her father, Mark Baker, who was the most fundamental moral persuasion, namely, that the inherent worth of the individual human being. The aesthetic expertise manifests for the aesthetic object as something in its own right and for the perceiving subject.

The most intimate and direct expression of human nature, according to Dr. Phenix, is the art, the dance, Music, the visual arts, the literature, the dramatic arts. These arts are treated briefly. In history he finds both a reminder of the spirit of man and a model of morality and a seeking after the patterns that man has in his life and in a concern for history he discovers a measure of the meaning of life.

It is in the religious tradition of mankind, however, according to Dr. Phenix, that the uniqueness of each person can be-influenced and deliberately affirmed and celebrated. With Whitehead he holds that "religion is the whole person doing with his own solitariness," and there is nothing more universal than the way to authentic selfhood.

Dr. Phenix is convinced that complete inwardness and biological and universal source and ground of all being, or God, he speaks of the soul or person as a heart of infinity meaning by virtue of its greatest contribution of life, the Christian doctrine of resurrection. The Christian doctrine of in Christus means as an affirmation that the clue to the significance of human life is given in a particular person rather than in general truth and, therefore, the doctrine of resurrection is concerned with the destruction of that which results in death.

Professor Phenix's little book is an unusually rich and suggestive treatment of one of the most important parts of human thought. It is a study of the human condition but human beings are created by language. Indeed, few problems, if any, are of greater concern to educators, school officials, and citizens than is the concept of education and the closest. The true reader cannot fail to find the presentation vigorous and stimulating. We can only hope that sometime he sees fit to bring his book a second time.
Puppy Puppet Helps Children
To Talk, Sing at SIU Camp

Top dog at SU's Little-Glom camp for handicapped children at Little Grass Lake is Peaboo, a plush puppy puppet.
He's part of a program to help mentally retarded children learn how to express themselves orally.

Many retarded youths speak a language all their own, one that is used only to call attention to their most pressing wants and needs.

Unlike other children, they have not learned to associate sentence-making and conscious expression with rewards or "social reinforcement" that can follow.

The program is under the direction of the University's Department of Exceptional Education.

辅导员 uses Peaboo to encourage singing response.
When the kids see the long-haired mohican with the words "to the class-opening song" ("It's language time, it's language time"), they chime in readily.

The children use Peaboo as a channel for their own voices.
When they speak through him, manipulating his wooly jaws in time with their words, it sometimes unleashes a torrent of speech-making.

Virginia Johns, SIU grad student who directs the program, says main aims of the open-air sessions are to encourage the children to express themselves orally and to make them aware of relationships and concepts in the things they see and experience.

"The puppet is merely a "motivator" used in about 23 different activities designed for language development.

Story-tellings are shown to the children and their task is to describe as many different aspects of the scene as they can. Other pictures—"I Wonder Cards"—have no discernible theme at all, but the children are encouraged to say what it means to them.

Next to Peaboo, the biggest item at "Language Time" is a tape recorder. Hearing his own voice—speaking thoughts in sentence forms—can be the most solid "reinforcer" of all,
Miss Johns says "Language Time" has become almost as popular as swimming and horseback riding.

SIU-Winston-Salem Exchange Continues

(Continued from Page 1)ing, mathematics and English.
People interested in this program who are not necessarily wishing to make nominations should contact William Stimpson, one, dean of the Graduate School.

The faculty exchange portion of the program is planned to help attain a true exchange of academic points of view between the participating universities.

Funds are available to allow an academic faculty exchange of five or six faculty members. Exchange faculty would receive the equivalent of their SIU salary and $500 to cover travel and relocation expenses. Anyone interested in this program should contact Robinson.

A general meeting to explain the exchange program in detail to interested students and faculty members will be held from 1:30 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. next Thursday (May 12) in Room 100 of the University Center.
Robinson and other members of the Winston-Salem committee will be on hand to answer questions with anyone interested.

How fast do you read?

Time yourself reading this article about Senator Symington praising Reading Dynamics. It contains 643 words.

Since 1959, approximately 35,000 people from all walks of life, have completed this revolutionary reading improvement course. Graduates of Reading Dynamics now include key personnel from many of the nation's leading organizations such as IBM, DuPont, AT&T, Bell Telephone, and the United States Air Force. Results that have been achieved and the techniques that have made them possible will be demonstrated and explained in the lounge of Holiday Inn Hotel 604 in University City.
U. S. Won't Endorse Ky's Call
For Confrontation With China
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has disassociated itself from a call by South Viet Nam's premier for a military confrontation now with Communist China.

A State Department spokes-
man said, "Our position of not seeking any wider war has been repeatedly made clear and remains our position."

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky had proposed in an interview that it is "better to face the Red Chinese right now than in five or 10 years.' He also suggested an allied invasion of North Viet Nam to smash the source of Communist aggres-
sion against South Viet Nam.

Ky's remarks brought a storm of objection in the Sen-
ate Tuesday. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield called on the Johnson administration to disassociate itself from the Ky declarations.

The administration decided to deal as softly as possible with what was clearly a sharp division between the policy line projected by the South Vietnamese leader and the policies being followed by President Johnson.

State Department press offi-
cer Robert J. Mc Clellan told a news conference in response to questions that he did not want to comment directly on Ky's statement, but then added: "I would say our position of not seeking any wider war has been repeatedly made clear and remains our position. We do not threaten any regime."

Thant Talks
With Kosygin
On Viet Nam

MOSCOW (AP)—U.N. Secre-
tary-General U Thant had a "free, frank exchange of views" with Russian Prime Minis-
ter Alexei N. Kosygin on Viet
Nam, disarmament, and Euro-
pean problem, a U.N. spokes-
man reported. They talked for
three hours.

The spokesman declined to give any details of the con-
versations and told claim he was unable to say whether Thant and Kosygin discussed either a possible peace con-
ference on Viet Nam or U.S. airman held by North Viet Nam.

In talks recently with Prime Ministers Indira Gandhi of India and Harold Wilson of Britain, Kosygin refused to accept suggestions to call a Geneva peace conference or use Soviet influence in Hanoi to discourage any trial of the airmen.

Kosygin said both subjects were Hanoi's business, Re-
publican statements have indicated trials of the airmen are not likely.

A Soviet announcement de-
scribed Kosygin's talks with Thant as having been "in a warm and friendly at-
mosphere." Kosygin and Thant met pri-
vately in the Kremlin and then lunched together.

The Soviet announcement said questions of United Na-
tions activity and some prob-
lems of the international situ-
ation were discussed.

But the U.S. spokesman said U.N. matters came up only at a separate meeting. Kosygin later had with Deputy Foreign Minister V.V. Kluz-
netsov. They spent 1 1/2 hours surveying Soviet relations with the world organization.

2nd Armored Car
Robbed in Boston

BOSTON (AP)—Two guards-
were shot Tuesday by three armed gunmen who robbed an armored car of over $100,000 in cash as it was stoppied outside the Veterans Administration hospital in the Jamaica Plain section.

Neither of the guards was wounded seriously, both suf-
fereing leg wounds.

They were identified as Berard Fisher, 31, of Dan-
vers, and Donald Bettano, 32, of Malden.

Witnesses said the masked gunmen opened fire on the guards as the two men were walking toward the hospital. The ambush was the sec-
ond of an armored car in four days in Greater Boston. Last Friday, three masked gunmen, toting machine guns, fled with some $130,000 from a Britic's, Inc., crew at an electronics firm in Bedford, some 15 miles north of Bos-
ton.

No shots were fired in the Bedford robbery.

The two men shot Tuesday were employed by the Ar-
mored Bank Service of Lynn.
Eats and Heals Well!

Speck Indicted in Mass Slaying; Eight Murder Counts Returned

CHICAGO (AP) - Richard Speck, 24, was formally accused Tuesday of murdering eight student nurses in a methodical massacre in their dormitory early Friday July 14. A Cook County grand jury, after a day of hearing police and medical witnesses, handed eight indictments to Judge Edward P. Healy, acting chief justice of the Criminal Division of Circuit Court.

State's Attorney, Daniel P. Ward, sought indictments for each of the killings to the state to try Speck eight times, if necessary, to win a conviction.

A few hundred feet away from the criminal court building on Chicago's South Side, Speck was walking in his jail room for the first time since his arrest July 17. He has been under treatment for self-inflicted wounds since his arrest July 17.

Until the grand jury acted, Speck had been charged with only one of the eight killings.

Tories Make Censure Move Against Wilson on Economy

LONDON (AP) - The Conservative party opposition demanded Tuesday a vote of "no confidence" in the Labor government because of Britain's flagging economy. Prime Minister Harold Wilson said the blame at Prime Minister Harold Wilson's doorknob.

"The loss of confidence in Britain's economic policy is a loss of confidence" in Wilson, Healy told the House of Commons amid raucous cheers from his partisans. He spoke at the start of a two-hour debate on the Conservative motion of censure of economic affairs.

With a 96-7 majority, Wilson was in little danger of censure and James Callaghan, challenger for leadership of the ex-chancellor, reflected this atmosphere in a cool denunciation of his criticism.

Callaghan declared the proposed wage and price freeze was a necessary step, along with reduced expenditures abroad and tighter controls of sterling to restore the British economy and shore up the pound. Should some unemployment result, he said, it is hoped to spread it around so its impact would be minimal.

Concentrated unemployment in one area would be intolerable, he said.

RICHARD SPECK

INDICTED ON EIGHT COUNTS

of Miss Gloria Jean Da-

vy, 22, Dyer, Ind., who pol-

ice belie\ view was the first of

the eight to die.

John Stamkos, assistant

state's attorney who ac-

companied the 23 grand jurors

on the 25-yard walk from the

jury room to the courtroom,
told newsmen there were eight
indictments and each charged

a nurse.

Asked whether the state

had evidence Speck would seek
to seat the electric chair, Stamkos

reporters, "no comment."

Newsmen also asked when

Speck would be transferred

from the city jail hospital to the
county jail. Stamkos said that a medical

question that he expected

would be answered in the next
days.

The city jail superintendent,

C. William Ruddell, reported

Speck's condition continued

without further developments.

She and the eight victims were

medical care in South Chicago Community Hospital where

her condition is satisfactory. Two

physicists said earlier she was suffering from extreme exhaustion.

- modern equipment
- pleasant atmosphere
- dates
- play free

BILLIARDS

Crazy Horse

Campus Shopping Center

1 DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

NAME

DATE

ADDRESS

2 KIND OF AD

For Sale/For Rent Employment/Personal Services Fund/Entertainment/Rental

2 RUN AD

1 DAY 5 DAYS

3 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR

For funds to be returned with consent to Daily Egyptian, 1-48, Uly.

4 PHONE NO.

To place your ad, use this handy ORDER FORM

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1 DAY 30c per line

5 DAYS 60c per line

DEADLINES

May 4th for 5 day ad publication end of May

1 DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

NAME

DATE

ADDRESS

2 KIND OF AD

For Sale/For Rent Employment/Personal Services Fund/Entertainment/ Rental

2 RUN AD

1 DAY 5 DAYS

3 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR

For funds to be returned with consent to Daily Egyptian, 1-48, Uly.

4 PHONE NO.

To place your ad, use this handy ORDER FORM

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1 DAY 30c per line

5 DAYS 60c per line

DEADLINES

May 4th for 5 day ad publication end of May

NOW IN

Southern Illinois

An Average Reader Reads 240 Words A Minute. We Can Teach You To Read Over 1,500 Words A Minute.

Here is what Senator Symington, Jr., says about Reading Dynamics: "I can now read most material at speeds above 3,000 words per minute and technical material in the 2,000 word per minute range."

Our Average Graduating Reading Dynamics Student Increases His Reading Speed By 6.4 Times . . . . With Increase Comprehension.

Reading Dynamics has spread all over the United States during the last six years. We have 26 centers in key cities and have over 350,000 successful graduates from all walks of life; students, professional men and women, housewives, educators, and others take the course. It has been tested at major Universities and by key personnel at such firms as IBM, Dupont, NASA and ITT.

You can benefit from this great discovery.

When you see our documentary movie you will see and hear Senators Proxmire and Talmadge, who say:

SENIOR TALMADGE: "I think you will find the latest innovations in speed reading you are going to find anywhere in the world. It is based upon scientific research and learning that has nothing to do with opinions."

SENIOR PROXMIRE: "I am delighted to see the youth of today benefit from the latest innovations in speed reading."

HOW IS READING DYNAMICS DIFFERENT FROM OTHER READING COURSES?

1. No machines are used. You learn, instead, to use your hands as a pace— a total you always have with you.

2. Conventional rapid reading courses aspire 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,500 and 2,000 words per minute and many go even higher.

If you take home a full telephone . . . . if you are a student . . . . if you have a stack of unread books . . . . if you're arriving for greater business success . . . . if you want to enjoy reading more . . . . This Course is De-

signed for You!

GUARANTEE

We guarantee to increase your reading speed three times or more with equal or better than starting comprehension or your money will be refunded.

NEW CLASSES BEING OFFERED THAT WILL FINISH BEFORE FINALS.

FREE DEMONSTRATION

You will see an amazing documented film about Reading Dynamics. You will learn how reading dynamics can help you to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater retention.

LAST TIME TODAY!

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27th.
University City—Bldg. 604
2:30 3:30 7:30

Evelyn Wood

READING DYNAMICS INST.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

457-2469
Three former SIU football stars are in the St. Louis Cardinals' training camp at Lake Forest, Ill., as the pro gridders get ready for a pre- season exhibition schedule begin ning Aug. 6 in St. Louis, Jim Hartle, Jim Hart and Sam Silas are the former Salukis who will be trying to make the grade.

Silas will be going into his fourth year of professional action, and will find it tough to top last year's performance.

The 255-pounder won All- Pro honors as a defensive tackle last season in the NFL, after beginning as a free-lance rookie.

Battle, although a rookie hopeful with the Cardinals, is no newcomer to professional ball, having played with the Minnesota Vikings.

At 250 pounds, Battle will be trying to make the grade as an offensive lineman.

He is back at work after a Golf Tourney Won By Gary Robinson

Gary Robinson, the medalist and most valuable player this spring's Southern golf team, won first place in the amateur division of the Illinois Golf tournament at Paducah, Ky.

The sophomore from Sterling shot a six under par 138 last season exhibition schedule.

Three former Salukis have been signed as free agents, Stan Hartzog, turned in a 47.4 time in the Games to be held in July.

Hartzog, created out of the NFL, was tried as a free agent at Atlanta.

He is well regarded as a lineman and it was a mild surprise when he was made eligible in the draft.

His departure from St. Louis figures to give him a good shot at starting berth with Atlanta.

The Cardinals were deep in talent with defensive line backers, while the fresh Falcons will more than likely need some experience in that department.

Check Our Exclusive Extras

Air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting, modern, comfortable and quiet.

Close proximity to campus.

For complete living center.

Cafeteria

Indoor swimming pool

Recreation(outdoor & indoor)

Off-street parking

Park Place Residence Halls

611 East Park St., C'ville

For Men and Women

Applications now being accepted at 715A S. Univ. Ph: 457-2169

Donald Clucas at Park Place Management Company

HOURS: 8-12, 1-5 weekdays; 1-12 weekends

"SOUTH ILLINOIS UNIV. ACCEPTED LIVING CENTER"

FOR SALE

Golf clubs—never used, built to player's specs, $20.00 each. Call 5-4214.

1961 "Hudy" Colony Park 5x111 bedroom mobile home. Air conditioned. Excellent condition. Call 5-2925 before 5 p.m., 9-21 after 5.

2-room Guy's Gypsy W/Loose. $457-8066.

1964 trailer 35x10 air conditioned. 2 bedroom, carpeted, extra-9-3757.

Harley Davidson M-50, $150. Must show papers. 5-2925.

Mobile Home, 55x10. Central air, refrigerator installed. Large family room. Call 5-493-1923 after 5 p.m. Also-5-21.

For Sale 1956 Pontiac, 8-cyl. $497. Call 4-9412 after 4 p.m.

Stuwe Fishbier. Aik. & Spak. Garrard TT, Lambert5 17, Dav. 3-3110.

1956 Cadillac Hearse, ideal for camp, or either Div. 5-2400 actual miles. Call 5-4235.

1965 Oscar, 135cc, 1300 cc. $385. Pender Guitar, $150. Call 4333-880.

Photo Solar 4x5 enlarger with lens, $25. Proven Model 800 w/flash. Call 457-8996.


Trailer—very good condition, 905 E. Park, No. 34, Call 549-7241.

1965 Yamaha 55, 6600 miles, $175 or best offer, Call 5-2925.

Tire Tread Tirex Tireall stores, $1-

1950 Chevy, New car, $50. Call 5-7950 after 5.

HELP WANTED

Girl to exchange light work in home for room and board until Sept. 1. Arrangement could be extended for new year. Call Emily at 3-2584 or 549-2462 after 5.

For Sale—Toy cars, truck, $2.

Boy, bars, boy cars, maid's, kitchen help. From now to mid-semester. Call Bill or Bert coasters at Burlington, Wisconsin. Area Code 411-765-2477.

Annual Housekeeper for large estate. 15 miles from SIU. Must have available for transportation to and from school. Meals, laundry, private bed sitting room, bath and TV set furnished. Job open for year round student. Duties: general household tasks. Write Dr. Schwab, P.O. Box 241, Carbondale. Please send snapshot and 5c stamp.

PERSONAL

Wanted—little girl to ride to L.A. Call 50, 30. Linda Lake, R.D., 8, Mt. Vernon. 242-5557.

333

ROSS MACKENZIE

SITU Runner Ross MacKenzie Qualifies for British Games

An SUU track team member has qualified for the British Empire Games as part of the Canadian entry.

Ross MacKenzie, a short distance man from Summergew Low Hartw, turned in a 47.4 time in the quarter mile event to qualify for the Canadian team.

MacKenzie, a sophomore at Southern, is a native of Bal moral, Manitoba, and will compete in the Games to be held in Jamaica next month.

MacKenzie has been running the 100-yard dash for Hartw, and the 19-year-old has clocked 9.7 for that distance. He is the only Canadian on the Saluki squad.