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## The Daily Egyptian, July 30. 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 44

Tuesday, July 30, 1963

Number 147

# State Official To Speak To Cosmetology Grads

## Ninth Annual School Ends Friday

Sylvester White, head of the Illinois Department of Registration and Education, will speak at the final dinner meeting of the ninth annual School of Advanced Cosmetology at SIU.

The meeting will be Friday evening in the University Center Ballroom. The two-week school will conclude with White's talk.

Fifty-five beauticians from Illinois and six other states

are enrolled in the school. Beauticians who are completing their third year of participation in the school will be awarded certificates at the dinner meeting.

The school, first of its kind to be recognized by the National Association of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists, is co-sponsored by the Illinois Association of Hairdressers and Cosmetologists and the SIU Division of Technical and Adult Education.

Charles Budas of Maywood, Ill., is chairman of the school. He is a lecturer, writer, teacher of hair styling and beauty salon operator.

The beauticians attending the school are being instructed in the latest fashions and practices in hair styling, human relations psychology, business record keeping, advertising layout and merchandising, chemistry and physics of hair and cosmetics, and elements of art theory and design in hair styling.

In addition to selected SIU faculty members, the school's instructional staff includes A. F. Willett, San Francisco, originator of cold permanent waving; two prominent hair stylists, Leonard Shotola of Western Springs and Mrs. George Wilcox of Silvis; Mrs. Ganella A. Meyer, St. Louis hair color specialist, and others.

A dozen VTI cosmetology students will be models for a public hair styling presentation Wednesday in Muckelroy Auditorium.

SIU cosmetology students serving as models for the beauticians will be: Linda Edgings, Dianne Brantley, Carolyn Marshall, Lynne Coleman, Sandra Tredway, Kathleen Haas, Barbara Marshall, Cecilia McNair, Mary Tomnove, Nancy King, Jean Tomlinson, and Patricia Levan.

## Agronomy Field Day Thursday

The latest information on crop fertility, soil moisture, weed control and crop variety studies will be shown and explained during the annual Agronomy Field Day at SIU Aug. 1.

Approximately 150 farmers and agriculture teachers are expected to be on hand for the events.

Tours of the many experimental plots on the Southern Illinois Agronomy Research Center will be emphasized during the afternoon program beginning at 1 p.m. from the headquarters building.

The Center, operated jointly by SIU and the University of Illinois, is one and a fourth miles west of Highway 51 on the City Lake Road southwest of the SIU campus.

Soils and crops specialists from SIU and the University of Illinois will discuss the experiments during the tours.

Some of the studies include: minimum and deep tillage for corn; irrigation and soil moisture tests; herbicide usage for weed control; fertilizers for corn and soybeans; forage mixtures and management practices for southern Illinois; soybean and corn varieties; Johnson Grass control; and crop sequence experiments.

## Dating, Marriage Is Plan 'A' Topic

Plan "A" has as this week's discussion leader, Mrs. Mildred Collins, lecturer in home economics. Mrs. Collins has chosen the topic "Re-examination of Dating and Marriage" for discussion.

The Plan "A" group will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Plan "A" house. The discussion will be open to the public.

## Gus Bode...



Gus says the best way to improve student-professor relations is to eliminate the professors.



**ANOTHER DANDY** - From this overhead view, the woman under the hair dryer, looks like something akin to an Atlas ICBM just before countdown at Cape Canaveral. Actually she is just a willing subject for the students at the ninth annual School of Cosmetology on campus where the 'Dandy' look in hairstyles is being stressed. For a full report of the hairy goings on turn to Pages 4 and 5.

## For High Schools:

### SIU Faculty Members Help State Revise Social Studies Program

Three department chairmen of the Southern Illinois University faculty are working on a state-wide study assignment to develop an Illinois program of social studies education in the cold war.

According to state superintendent Ray Page, the object will be to give students grades 9-12, the opportunity to compare our democratic constitutional republic with the system of International Communism.

Of the laymen and educators working on the project with a target completion date of Summer, 1964--are SIU faculty members, Robert Harper, chairman of the Department of Geography; Stanley E. Harris, Jr., chairman of the Geology Department; and Frank Klingberg, chairman of the Department of Government.

These three in addition to working on subcommittees were named last week to a publication committee of the whole social studies curriculum revision committee.

Page, in a statement released with the committee appointments, said subject matter regarding communism, needs to be intelligently integrated into concepts of the student as a citizen in the socio-political community.

Included in his suggestions

are that the minimum requirements for teachers should be examined.

In asking the committees to study the matter and make recommendations on their findings, Page said he was not proposing that an additional course should be appended.

He is asking rather he said, for a revised classroom course outline embracing the studies of history, government, geography, anthropology-sociology and economics, with possible provision made

### Trustees Meet On Campus Today

The SIU Board of Trustees is meeting on campus today. The internal budget for the fiscal year will be the main item for consideration on the agenda.

The budget will be based on a biennium appropriation recently approved by the state legislature.

Also to be considered by the Board of Trustees are construction contracts for two new building projects--the University Park Dormitories on the Carbondale campus and a science building to be constructed at Edwardsville.

Today's meeting will start at 9:30 a.m.

for comparison of democratic constitutional government and International Communism.

**\$24,548 For Research:**

### American Cancer Society Gives Lindegren Grant

A new grant of almost \$25,000 from the American Cancer Society has been received by Carl C. Lindegren, professor of microbiology, bringing the total contributions of the society to help finance Lindegren's yeast genetics research to \$144,650 since 1952.

The new grant of \$24,548 is the largest annual sum the society has presented to the director of the SIU Biological Research Laboratory.

Along with grants from other scientific agencies and industries interested in yeast research, it helps support the basic investigations which have made SIU the world's largest yeast genetics research center--in number of people involved, in equipment and laboratory facilities and in production.

Approximately 50 persons--scientists, visiting scientists, graduate students and undergraduates--are working in the laboratory here in addition to Lindegren and his wife,

Gertrude.

Lindegren's "breeding stock" of yeasts now numbers more than 50,000--all of one strain but no two alike--each stored in a tiny vial and carefully coded.

The Lindegrens are now completing a definitive book, "Yeast Genetics," on contract from a major publishing house.



CARL LINDEGREN

# Heritage Room Under Construction Will House Art And Rare Books

## Sang Is Major Contributor In Old Books, Art

Several oil paintings and portraits which are to be hung in the Heritage Room now under construction on the third floor of Morris Library, have been given to the University by Philip D. Sang.

Sang, a Chicagoan, will receive an honorary degree, the Doctor of Humane Letters, at the August 9 Commencement at Southern Illinois University.

The action was voted by the university Board of Trustees in April, 1963.

Included in the art gifts are contemporary oil portraits of Lincoln and Web-

ster. Also a collection of eleven American primitive oil paintings, examples of the indigenous art of the eighteenth century.

On loan and planned for display in the new Heritage Room is a cherry chest belonging to Sang, which was built by Thomas Lincoln, father of the president.

Sang, according to Ralph E. McCoy, director of the Morris Library, has assembled one of the greatest collections of Americana in private hands.

Scholars and university libraries throughout the country have borrowed and used his documents.

Some of Sang's previous gifts to the SIU library, McCoy said, include a collection of some 8,000 British and American novels of the late nineteenth and twentieth centuries. About 1,400 authors are represented in the collection of first and limited editions.

Another valuable gift now housed in Morris Library is a collection of original letters of the presidents of the United States and the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

In addition to his gifts and loans, McCoy said Sang had given invaluable assistance in planning the Rare Book Room and the American Heritage Room. He plans to continue gifts of original American documents for the American Heritage Room, McCoy said.

Sang is a business man and philanthropist. He is one of

the sponsors and financial backers of the Oral History Project recently undertaken by the Illinois Historical Library. With the use of tapes, interviews with prominent statesmen, businessmen, labor leaders and educators will be preserved.

Presently a director of the Illinois Historical Society, Sang is the donor of the annual Philip D. and Elsie Sang award to an outstanding Illinois history teacher.

In June, 1961, Sang was awarded the honorary degree of Letters by Rutgers University.

Rutgers, Yale University, University of Kansas, Brandeis University, the University of Kentucky and the Illinois Historical Society as well as Southern have received valuable library collections from Sang.

## Some 'Music Man' Seats Available

So far, Saturday is the preferred night to go the "Music Man." About three-fourths of the best seats are sold. There are plenty of \$1.00 and 50 cent seats still available.

Approximately two-thirds of the best or \$1.50 seats are sold for Friday night when the Opera Workshop production opens at Shryock Auditorium.

At least half of the choice seats are still available for the closing night performance on Sunday.

For both Friday and Sunday nights, good balcony seats are in abundance.

Certain time for all three performances is the same, 8 p.m.

## Miller To Judge

Howard W. Miller, assistant professor of animal industries, has accepted an invitation to judge the junior sheep show at the Illinois State Fair on Aug. 15.

He will also assist with the state 4-H livestock judging contests at the Fair on Aug. 14.

## DAILY EGYPTIAN

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**MORE HONORS** - Phillip D. Sang (right) who will receive an honorary degree at SIU's summer commencement Aug. 9 is shown with Mason W. Gross, president of Rutgers University when Sang received an honorary degree from that university.

## Workshop Ends:

# Communication Scholarships To Be Awarded Saturday

Four weeks of intensive training in the communications arts end Saturday for 126 high school students who have been attending the seventh annual Communications Workshop on the SIU campus.

The summer study program, divided into five areas--journalism, theatre, radio-television, photography and speech--will be climaxed at a recognition luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Saturday in Lentz Hall. Outstanding students in each division will receive awards.

In addition, scholarships in four of the areas will be awarded for freshman-year study at Southern Illinois University.

Some 175 parents and other family members will attend the luncheon, according to Marlan Nelson, workshop coordinator.

Nelson said of the workshops, "I think this year's program was the strongest, academically speaking, in the three years I have been connected with it.

"The caliber of students is quite high and the maturity level of the students is remarkable. They have been very cooperative and willing to accept responsibility. They all are eager to learn," he said.

The workshops have been anything but a vacation for the students, all high in academic standing in their high schools. They attend classes seven hours each day, and also participate in activities where actual experience is gained.

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Journalism students have produced a newspaper each week and are working on a yearbook which will sum up their activity this summer. Photography students will furnish the illustrations for the publications.

The radio-television students have worked in both the television and radio stations on campus and as the highlight of their training will take over the operation of WSIU-FM for a day of broadcasting.

Theater students already have presented a program of excerpts from 12 plays and will follow that with another such offering this week.

The speech students have been just as active, engaging in speech contests, readings, extemporaneous speaking and debate. The debate subject this year is medical care for the aged.

Voice and diction classes for students in the Theater, Radio-Television, and Speech Workshops are being conducted by Maurice Lokensgard, a graduate assistant in speech. His students have been working in choral readings and plan to present a program of readings from Shakespeare Friday.

A full program of recreation also has been provided for the students to break the monotony of the rigid classroom work.

Prior to Saturday's luncheon, students attending the workshop will gather at Furr Auditorium for graduation exercises. They will be asked to complete a questionnaire which will serve to guide those planning future workshops.

Already inquiries have been received from students interested in attending the 1964 workshop, Nelson said.



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# Free Watermelon Today, Music Man Selling Fast

Again it's free watermelon for the students of SIU.

A watermelon feast is planned at 10 a.m. today on the lawn of the Office of Student Affairs.

Students are invited to stop by for a slice as they head for classes--or if they have no classes around 10 they may linger awhile.

Other activities on the calendar today are the Christian Science Organization meeting at 6 p.m. in University Center Room E.

And it's "Fun Night at the Foundation" at Wesley Foundation at 8 o'clock.

The Kulture Korner program this week is a tour of the University Greenhouse where a single lemon which can be made into six lemon pies will be seen. The program begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Bowyer Hall Classroom, Thompson Point.

Tickets are going fast for the Summer Opera Workshop production of "The Music Man," to be presented beginning Friday. The Information Desk in the University Center is handling ticket sales.

"Cool Blues" is the theme of Friday night's dance in the Roman Room, Univer-

sity Center. Wendell O'Neal and the Impromptus will provide the music, and the dance begins at 8 o'clock.

## Computer 'Talk' Taught In Course

Eleven junior and senior students from area high schools are enrolled in a new and different eight-week course at Southern this summer.

They are learning symbolic, algebraic languages for computers in a course titled, "Computer Programming Languages." The students also are taught how to operate and program computers.

Bruce Davis, assistant manager of the Computing Division of Data Processing, is instructor for the course, under the supervision of J.W. Hamblen, director of the SIU Data Processing and Computing Center.

The course is offered through University School and students get the equivalent of one semester of high school credit. Classes meet five days a week, plus 1 1/2-hour labs twice a week at the Computing Center.

## Four SIU Photographers Win Summer Photo Contest

Top honors in the Summer Photo Contest judged Saturday in the Magnolia Lounge of the University Center went to four SIU photographers, one of whom collected a total of four ribbons for his entries.

Frank Salmo received a first-place for his still life entitled "Egg," and went on to win both the second and third ribbons in the same category. He also captured second place in experimental photography.

Richard Prellaman's dramatic picture of racing cars was judged the best in the experimental division.

And for spot news the judges chose Mike Beehn's "Train Wreck" photograph.

Mike Worswick's "Old Man and Boy" won the first place ribbon in the news feature division.

Worswick was runner-up to Salmo for total ribbons. He won a second place in spot news and a third place in news feature photography.

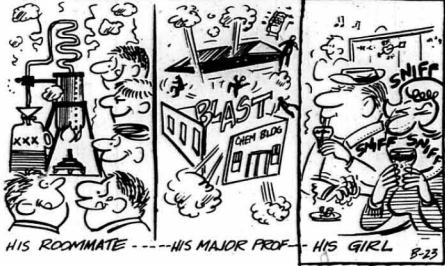
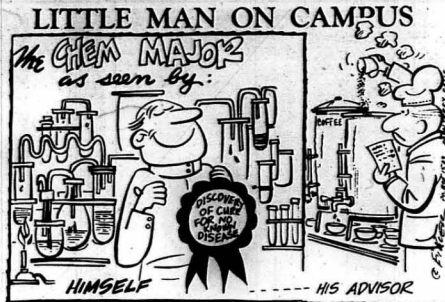
Third place in experimental work went to Andy Klingler; Robert Green was second in spot news, and Bob Kantz was second in the news feature division.

## Charges Dropped On Local Man

A 1961 rape charge against a Carbondale man was dropped Friday by Jackson County authorities.

L.T. Simon, 40, of Carbondale, was named in the 1961 indictment charging rape of an SIU coed. William Ridge-way, Jackson County state's attorney, said he dropped the charges because he believes no conviction could be obtained.

Simon was sent to the Illinois Security Hospital at Chester in February of 1962 after being declared feeble-minded. He was released from the Security Hospital in May of this year.



### TV Log:

## Edward Albee Is Subject Of Tonight's Program

Edward Albee will be the subject of tonight's "Playwright at Work" program on WSIU-TV at 7 o'clock.

5:00 p.m. What's New: "Fencing" tells the dramatic story of the war sword from the year 2000 B.C.

5:30 p.m. Encore: "Perspectives--Birth Control"

6:30 p.m. What's New: Repeat of the 5:00 p.m. program.

7:00 p.m. Playwright at Work: "Edward Albee" Mr. Albee has been hailed as America's answer to England's "angry young men" A scene from the recent Broadway hit "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be shown with Peggy Feury and Sheppard Strudwick.

7:30 p.m. Survival in the Sea: "At the Bottom" This program goes under the ocean to view some of its most unusual animals.

8:00 p.m. What in the World: Dr. Alfred Kidder II and Dr. Carleton Coon join forces with Perry T. Rathbone, director of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

8:30 p.m. Summer Playhouse: "She Stoops to Conquer" Goldsmith's rollicking comedy of manners is still as funny as it was when first seen in London in the 17th Century.

This story of mistaken identities and flamboyant youth has lost none of its sparkle and wit in 300 years.

10:30 p.m. Sign off.

## Illegal Car Costs Sophomore \$50

A 20-year-old sophomore transfer student from Chicago has been assessed a \$50 fine by University officials for illegal possession of a motor vehicle.

Disciplinary officials said the student also has lost his motor vehicle privileges as an undergraduate at SIU. The student's possession of the car was called to the University's attention when state police notified officials here that the student had failed to respond to a warning traffic ticket.

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## Beethoven Tops Radio Offering

Week days WSIU-FM radio signs on at 9 a.m. and signs off at 12 midnight. Throughout the day it offers listening entertainment to satisfy the needs of many area listeners.

Some listening highlights today include:

- 10 a.m. Coffee Break
- 12:45 p.m. Commentary
- 1:30 p.m. Forum
- 2 p.m. Concert Hall featuring Beethoven's "Sonata No. 21 in C Major, Op. 53, 'The Waldstein'"
- 4:30 p.m. In the Spotlight
- 6 p.m. Music in the Air
- 8 p.m. Starlight Concert featuring Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1 in C Major, Op. 21"
- 10:30 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

Du Quoin State Fair

AUG. 25  
THRU  
SEPT. 2

ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW

Aug. 26-Sept. 1

TICKETS  
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75,  
\$2.00, \$3.00

THE HAMBLETONIAN

AUG. 28

1:30 p.m. CDT

TICKETS  
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\$5.50, \$6.50

RED SKELTON

Labor Day Night

TICKETS  
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50,  
\$4.50, \$5.00

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Aug. 31

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USAC 100-MILE

NAT'L CHAMP

Stock Car Race

Sept. 1

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\$2.50, \$3.50

USAC NAT'L CHAMP

BIG CAR RACE

Labor Day

TICKETS  
\$3.50, \$4.50

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**EAGER STUDENTS** - Six beauticians from this area watch Leonard Shotolo, Western Springs, Ill., cosmetologist, demonstrate how to style hair by using a wig on a dummy. They are (from the left) Donna Mosby and Carlotta Lyster, both of Carbondale; Mrs. Virginia Kirk, Sesser; Mrs. Lois Hedges, Marion; and a lecturer in cosmetology at VTI; Mrs. Marie Wottawa, Belleville; and Annette Meininger, Avon.



ALBERTA ZINK GETS A NEW HAIRSTYLE FROM CHESTER ZEPIENI

*A Thing Of Beauty:*

# Combs, Curlers And Cosmetologists

*Sixty-One Beauticians Brush Up On Their Trade At Annual Cosmetology School*

STYLING SUBJECT SEEMS PLEASSED WITH THE FIRST STEPS TOWARD A NEW HAIR DO



COMBS, CURLERS AND CLIPPINGS OF HAIR ARE EVERYWHERE AS VOLUNTEERS WILLINGLY SUBMIT TO BEING OVER IN THE NAME OF HAIR STYLING



SUSIE GOOD, SENIOR ENGLISH MAJOR, GETS CAUGHT UP WITH HER READING WHILE UNDER THE DRYER



WHILE BEAUTICIANS SNIP AND COMB AND ROLL AWAY, THE VOLUNTEERS GET TO WATCH EVERY MOVIE SO THERE'LL BE NO SURPRISES

## Carbondale's Gold Mine

If consumer spending means anything to a city, Southern Illinois University is the most precious asset of the Carbondale retail trade.

Teachers, administrators, members of the service staff and the students themselves are pumping an economic blood transfusion which bring to the people who sell goods and services in Carbondale something like \$40 million a year.

New industries may locate here and the companies now on the scene may wax fat in years to come. But the fact remains that Carbondale's economic future is tied irrevocably to the future of Southern Illinois University.

State Department of Revenue figures show that collections based upon the

sales tax increased between 1959 and 1962 in Illinois by 43 percent.

In Carbondale, during the same three-year-period, the increase was 60 percent.

The annual payroll for the Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University is approximately \$16 million.

Students enrolled in the University spent during the last 12 months for food, lodging, clothing, recreation and other expenses some \$13 million.

If this is not enough to make the local cash registers jingle joyfully, add to these handsome sums the amounts spent by the University locally in its normal day-to-day operation.

And don't forget the payrolls and other expenses incidental to the University's current

\$50 million building program.

But salaries alone don't tell the entire story. The very fact that there are more than 11,000 students here at least nine months of the year means that parents will be flocking to the city and spending money, for example. And a major sports program brings more and more alumni back to the campus—again putting more money into local cash registers.

And finally there are those other areas where the University's contribution to the city can't be measured in exact dollars. They include such areas as sewage, water and road improvements where the University has joined the city in sharing development costs.

Tom McNamara



Conrad in Denver Post  
"TWO THINGS I NEVER DISCUSS ANYMORE... POLITICS AND RELIGION"

### Letter To The Editor:

## Dear Bruce: The Coeds Won't Like It Either

I found the cartoon by Shanks in today's (July 24) Egyptian somewhat disgusting. It serves only to feed the already too prevalent misunderstanding of the machine's role in our society. The cartoon shows man and machine fighting and the caption "For the Championship" implies that the machine has a chance at winning. This is ridiculous. No machine has or ever will be in existence that has not been or will be created and built by man.

The real danger exists when a large segment of "man" cannot or will not adjust to the changes brought about by the machine potential. How much more constructive would it have been if Mr. Shanks would have pictured "man" and "machine" walking hand in hand toward a brighter future. This would imply that man is capable and willing to learn to use machines and to adjust to the resulting changes. If Mr. Shanks wants a "fight" why not show "man"

battling "ignorance and lazy-mindedness" with respect to



For The Championship

new machines and new methods. I would not have been too disturbed had he pictured the "unskilled worker" battling the machine.

The stored program electronic computer or data processing machine is probably the most powerful machine

ever developed because of its versatility and possible widespread use. It is also the least understood machine. A major part of the misunderstanding which exists has been created by writers who have overglamorized and overemphasized the capabilities of the computer by omitting or deemphasizing the role of man in the design, manufacture, maintenance, programming, and operation of these machines.

Man needs to increase the tempo of his battle against ignorance and the resistance to learning. This, has been, and probably always will be a great obstacle for man. Any major change or new development merely brings to focus rather sharply our inadequacies in this regard.

Yours sincerely,

John W. Hamblen  
Director  
Data Processing  
and Computing Center

## This Machine Can't Tell A Boy From A Girl

I just finished taking a test. Not a mid-term; it was the STRONG Vocational Interest test. After yo-yoing through the proper channels (twice) I finally got to the testing office with all the proper forms, properly filled out (and no doubt punched). Then the lady who received the material looked up and said, rather academically, Male or Female?"

Well, I've been known to wear Levis, and ride a boy's bike, but I still feel that the fact that I belong in the female category is rather obvious. Whether it was or wasn't, she called the proper channels, who, probably on the basis of my name, said male. Unfortunately, I didn't know that, and, since I didn't look at the top of the test form until after I had finished it, I didn't realize the reason questions like "Would you like to be a drill instructor?" were on it.

I think this University is getting just a bit punch-card drunk when its personnel can't tell a boy from a girl without having to have somebody reach

for the appropriate IBM card. They are getting everyone so categorized that the only way they can tell people apart is to punch a few more holes in the card.

Man has progressed from a

Lynn Kohner

## Groups Fighting For Civil Liberties

### Hurt Cause With Undue Sensitiveness

How much more time and money is going to be spent by various Negro groups across the country for ludicrous actions? How much more money is such court actions as trying to have Aunt Jemima's happy face removed from the fronts of pancake packages? How much more time wasted in covering harmless statues of colored jockeys? How much more harmful tampering with such classic works as "Huckleberry Finn"?

Not much more, I hope. These actions are doing more harm than good for the greater and truly vital struggle for freedom and equality. If it were not for the importance

of one-celled animal floating around in the sea to an IBM punch-card. Isn't it about time he regressed to the point where he can exist in event of an electrical failure?

Lynn Kohner

and gravity of the overall situation these irresponsible acts would make their cause seem unreal and farcical. These battles reflect unflatteringly on all concerned. They seem so childish as to enable those critics and opponents of civil rights to present an almost valid case against equality!

Don't go slowly, all those of you who are campaigning in this struggle, but go calmly, coolly, and intelligently! In intelligent, realistic actions you have the support of those of us who regard this situation in that way.

Larry McDonald

## Blind To The Bill Of Rights

For ten years the Purdue University Opinion Panel has been sampling the opinions of high school students as to the Bill of Rights. By now the Panel has reached 12,000 students, and its conclusion is: "The outlook for free communication of ideas is especially dark."

In 1960 fewer students seemed to believe in freedom of the press than in 1951, during the McCarthy period. More did support peaceable assembly and rights of fair trial. But 37 per cent of the teen-agers questioned in 1960 had no objection to third-degree police methods, and 43 per cent favored or had no opinion about curbs on public speech. Only 29 per cent thought newspapers and magazines should be largely uncensored.

Fortunately, high school seniors show more understanding of civil liberties than younger classmates, and those with well-educated parents are better champions of freedom than others. But the gen-

eral results have been enough over a decade to bring the Purdue research staff to conclude that "unless our homes, our schools and other educational media can effect changes in these attitudes, it would seem that censorship will become even more prevalent as today's teen-agers gain adult influence."

We present these findings for the consideration of those who clamor so incessantly for the schools to teach about the dangers of Communism.

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pal target of the Hemisphere-wide movement for National Liberation organized by the Soviet in March of 1961 and now active in Armed Forces for National Liberation in Venezuela, Ecuador, and Peru, and in similar movements in Brazil and other countries.

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This is the grim reality behind all of the agitation and sabotage. These are the facts which will decide the future in the Caribbean.



# Carbondale's Gold Mine

If consumer spending means anything to a city, Southern Illinois University is the most precious asset of the Carbondale retail trade.

Teachers, administrators, members of the service staff and the students themselves are pumping an economic blood transfusion which bring to the people who sell goods and services in Carbondale something like \$40 million a year.

New industries may locate here and the companies now on the scene may wax fat in years to come. But the fact remains that Carbondale's economic future is tied irrevocably to the future of Southern Illinois University.

State Department of Revenue figures show that collections based upon the

sales tax increased between 1959 and 1962 in Illinois by 43 percent.

In Carbondale, during the same three-year-period, the increase was 60 percent.

The annual payroll for the Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University is approximately \$16 million.

Students enrolled in the University spent during the last 12 months for food, lodging, clothing, recreation and other expenses some \$13 million.

If this is not enough to make the local cash registers jingle joyfully, add to these handsome sums the amounts spent by the University locally in its normal day-to-day operation.

And don't forget the payrolls and other expenses incidental to the University's current

\$50 million building program.

But salaries alone don't tell the entire story. The very fact that there are more than 11,000 students here at least nine months of the year means that parents will be flocking to the city and spending money, for example. And a major sports program brings more and more alumni back to the campus--again putting more money into local cash registers.

And finally there are those other areas where the University's contribution to the city can't be measured in exact dollars. They include such areas as sewage, water and road improvements where the University has joined the city in sharing development costs.

Tom McNamara



Conrad in Denver Post  
"TWO THINGS I NEVER DISCUSS ANYMORE . . . POLITICS AND RELIGION"

## Letter To The Editor:

### Dear Bruce: The Coeds Won't Like It Either

I found the cartoon by Shanks in today's (July 24) Egyptian somewhat disgusting. It serves only to feed the already too prevalent misunderstanding of the machine's role in our society. The cartoon shows man and machine fighting and the caption "For the Championship" implies that the machine has a chance at winning. This is ridiculous. No machine has ever will be in existence that has not been or will be created and built by man.

The real danger exists when a large segment of "man" cannot or will not adjust to the changes brought about by the machine potential. How much more constructive would it have been if Mr. Shanks would have pictured "man" and "machine" walking hand in hand toward a brighter future. This would imply that man is capable and willing to learn to use machines and to adjust to the resulting changes. If Mr. Shanks wants a "fight" why not show "man"

batting "ignorance and laziness" with respect to



For The Championship

new machines and new methods. I would not have been too disturbed had he pictured the "unskilled worker" battling the machine.

The stored program electronic computer or data processing machine is probably the most powerful machine

ever developed because of its versatility and possible widespread use. It is also the least understood machine. A major part of the misunderstanding which exists has been created by writers who have overglamorized and overemphasized the capabilities of the computer by omitting or deemphasizing the role of man in the design, manufacture, maintenance, programming, and operation of these machines.

Man needs to increase the tempo of his battle against ignorance and the resistance to learning. This is, has been, and probably always will be a great obstacle for man. Any major change or new development merely brings to focus rather sharply our inadequacies in this regard.

Yours sincerely,

John W. Hamblen  
Director  
Data Processing  
and Computing Center

### This Machine Can't Tell A Boy From A Girl

I just finished taking a test. Not a mid-term; it was the STRONG Vocational Interest test. After yo-yoing through the proper channels (twice) I finally got to the testing office with all the proper forms, properly filled out (and no doubt punched). Then the lady who received the material looked up and said, rather academically, Male or Female?"

Well, I've been known to wear Levis, and ride a boy's bike, but I still feel that the fact that I belong in the female category is rather obvious. Whether it was or wasn't, she called the proper channels, who, probably on the basis of my name, said male. Unfortunately, I didn't know that, and, since I didn't look at the top of the test form until after I had finished it, I didn't realize the reason questions like "Would you like to be a drill instructor?" were on it.

I think this University is getting just a bit punch-card drunk when its personnel can't tell a boy from a girl without having to have somebody reach

for the appropriate IBM card. They are getting everyone so categorized that the only way they can tell people apart is to punch a few more holes in the card.

Man has progressed from a

Lynn Kohner

### Groups Fighting For Civil Liberties Hurt Cause With Undue Sensitiveness

How much more time and money is going to be spent by various Negro groups across the country for ludicrous actions? How much more money is such court actions as trying to have Aunt Jemima's happy face removed from the fronts of pancake packages? How much more time wasted in covering harmless statues of colored jockeys? How much more harmful tampering with such classic works as "Huckleberry Finn?"

Not much more, I hope. These actions are doing more harm than good for the greater and truly vital struggle for freedom and equality. If it were not for the importance

and gravity of the overall situation these irresponsible acts would make their cause seem unreal and farcical. These battles reflect unflatteringly on all concerned. They seem so childish as to enable those critics and opponents of civil rights to present an almost valid case against equality!

Don't go slowly, all those of you who are campaigning in this struggle, but go calmly, coolly, and intelligently! In intelligent, realistic actions you have the support of those of us who regard this situation in that way,

Larry McDonald

### Blind To The Bill Of Rights

For ten years the Purdue University Opinion Panel has been sampling the opinions of high school students as to the Bill of Rights. By now the Panel has reached 12,000 students, and its conclusion is: "The outlook for free communication of ideas is especially dark."

In 1960 fewer students seemed to believe in freedom of the press than in 1951, during the McCarthy period. More did support peaceable assembly and rights of fair trial. But 37 per cent of the teen-agers questioned in 1960 had no objection to third-degree police methods, and 43 per cent favored or had no opinion about curbs on public speech. Only 29 per cent thought newspapers and magazines should be largely uncensored.

Fortunately, high school seniors show more understanding of civil liberties than lower classmen, and those with well-educated parents are better champions of freedom than others. But the gen-

eral results have been enough over a decade to bring the Purdue research staff to conclude that "unless our homes, our schools and other educational media can effect changes in these attitudes, it would seem that censorship will become even more prevalent as today's teen-agers gain adult influence."

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# Three More Former Salukis Try Out For Pro Teams

## Silas, Harmon, Battle Hope To Land Berths

It is practically the hour of decision for Dennis Harmon, Sam Silas and Jim Battle, former SIU football players.

They are attempting to nail down permanent positions on professional football teams and they'll know in a matter of just a couple of weeks if they have made it.

Harmon is playing defense for the Chicago Bears of the Western Division in the National Football League. He signed a bonus contract with the Bears last fall.

He currently is playing on the second defensive backfield. He has replaced an injured halfback on the squad so he really considers himself on the third team.

"It looks bad now," Harmon said, "but I am not going to give up. Nothing ever comes easy and perhaps something will happen that I will be able to stick."

"I think they are planning on keeping only a half-dozen rookies (first-year men) which means I really have my work cut out for me in the next few weeks," he added.

He was the Most Valuable Back on last year's SIU football squad which posted a 4-6 record.

Silas currently is rated one of the top rookie linemen in the St. Louis football Cardinals camp at Lake Forest, Ill. Wally Lemm, Cardinal head coach, pointed out Silas as being one of the pleasant surprises in the Cardinals camp to date.

Silas played tackle at SIU and always did his best while on the field. He is a big, rugged and aggressive performer. He stands six feet, five inches tall and weighs 240 pounds.

He went to the Cardinals on a trial basis and apparently has a chance to make the squad. If he makes the squad he will be the second SIU athlete on the Cardinal team. Marion Rushing, another SIU football player, already is on the squad and plays line backer.

Jim Battle currently is in the Minnesota Vikings camp but no report has been received on his progress. Battle last year was the Most Valuable Lineman on the Saluki squad.

During his four years at SIU, he started every game at right end.

He came to Southern from the Navy after playing service football at the Great Lakes



DENNIS HARMON

Naval Base. Carmen Piccone, SIU's backfield coach at that time, and Bob Franz, then SIU's line coach, saw Battle play against SIU and recruited him to SIU after the game.

SIU already has four players in the professional football ranks.

Houston Antwine is a lineman with the Boston Patriots of the American Football League. Antwine has the distinction of being the only Saluki football player ever to play in the College All-Star game at Chicago.

Carver Shannon is a half-back with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League. Shannon played four years at SIU and holds several



SAM SILAS

individual records. Marion Rushing is with the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL and plays defense for them.



JIM BATTLE

He is from Pinckneyville and in recent years has helped recruit some standout service players to SIU.

## Department Of Conservation Announces Hunting Seasons

This year's hunting season dates, limits and shooting hours on cock pheasants, quail, Hungarian partridge and rabbits, have been announced by William Lodge, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Dates and bag limits for the hunting season are as follows:

Cock Pheasants--Noon, Nov. 16 through Dec. 19; daily kill limit-3; possession limit, opening day--3; after opening day--6.

Quail--Noon, Nov. 16 through Dec. 31; daily kill limit-8; possession limit, opening day 8, after opening day--16.

Hungarian Partridge--Noon, Nov. 16 through Dec. 19; daily kill limit--2; possession limit, opening day--2, after opening day--4.

Rabbits--Sunrise, Nov. 23 through Jan. 31, 1964; daily kill limit--5; possession limit, opening day--5, after opening day--10.

Hunters who had duck blinds in navigation pools 16 through 24 on the Mississippi River in 1962 can register their blind sites from August 23 through August 25, Lodge announced.

Only those hunters who had blinds in these areas in 1962 can register for 1963. A public drawing for unclaimed blind sites will be held on Oct. 1.

A hunter may register for one site only, and three persons is the maximum number permitted to register in one blind. Hunters who do not have blind sites and want to be eligible for the drawing must register during the stated periods.

The 1963 shotgun season for the taking of white-tailed deer will consist of two three-day weekends, Lodge announced.

The first segment will be Nov. 8, 9 and 10; and the second segment will be Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1.

Counties open to deer hunting will number 58. County permits are necessary to hunt deer. Hunters may use a 10, 12, 16 or 20-gauge shotgun loaded with rifled slugs only, having a capacity of three shells or less in the chamber and magazine, combined.

Hunting hours are from 6:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. every day of the season.

## Jim Dupree Saves The Day For The USA



JIM DUPREE WINS 880 IN POLAND

## Comes From Far Behind To Defeat Poland In 880

Jim Dupree came from behind in the backstretch of the 800-meters event Saturday afternoon to win the race for the U.S. in its dual track meet with Poland.

The U.S. won the meet easily for the second straight year. Final score of the meet was U.S. 125, Poland 83. The U.S. and Poland will meet again in 1965 in the U.S.

Poland's Witold Baran held the lead going into the backstretch but Dupree sprinted past him to win by four yards.

Dupree's winning time was 1:48.2 which was four-tenths of a second slower than his winning time against Russia two weeks ago.

Dupree is a former SIU athlete who was ruled ineligible by a student activities committee early spring quarter. He now runs for the Los Angeles (Calif.) Striders. The Striders are an AAU outfit which runs across the U.S.

Dupree will shoot for his third straight victory later this week when the U.S. runs against West Germany.

Henry Carr equaled the Polish record in the 200 meters with a time of :20.8 seconds. Carr is a student at Arizona State University

and also ran on the U.S. winning 1600-meter relay team.

The U.S. women came closer to victory than in any previous international meeting. This time the women lost by only seven points. In past meetings the U.S. women have turned in lack-luster performances.

## Jazz Session Planned Aug. 16

Jazz fans will have a special evening devoted just to them Aug. 16 when a group of SIU musicians gather for a jam session at 8 p.m. in the Roman Room.

So far the Activities Development Center has lined up six musicians and is expecting to hear from others who wish to sit in during the evening of listening music.

All musicians who are interested and haven't jobs that evening are invited to display their talent to the audience of jazz lovers.

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Associated Press News Roundup:

# DeGaulle Rejects Test Ban, Wants Stockpiles Destroyed

WASHINGTON

Business As Usual

NEW YORK

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia

Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman presented the administration's case for a nuclear test-ban treaty to three Senate groups Monday.

In the background was French President Charles de Gaulle's rejection of the treaty to halt testing in the air, space or under water. De Gaulle also rejected any European non-aggression pact as proposed by the Soviet Union. After meeting for three hours with three Senate committees, Harriman told reporters Soviet Premier Khrushchev believes it will be "a long, long time" before Red China develops "a nuclear capability of any importance."

Senators bombarded Harriman with questions in the closed session. He was accompanied by William C. Foster, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. The committees were Foreign Relations, Armed Services, and the Senate-House Atomic Energy.

WASHINGTON

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon asked Congress Monday to continue the present \$309 billion debt ceiling through Nov. 30.

Unless Congress acts, the limit will drop to \$285 billion Aug. 31—\$22 billion below Treasury estimates of the actual debt on that date.

Dillon asked for the extension while lawmakers decide on spending and a possible tax cut. He said he will be asking for an increase in the limit later, but it will not be as great as the \$320 billion discussed earlier.

WASHINGTON

An Illinois man has been selected to implement the Defense Department policy against discrimination against military personnel.

He is Alfred B. Pitt, 40, of Highland Park. He was appointed by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. He will be responsible for carrying out McNamara's orders to act against discrimination against Negro servicemen on military bases and in surrounding areas.

## U.S. Blasts Korean Red Ambush Of Americans Inside U.N. Zone

WASHINGTON

The United States expressed outrage Monday at what it called the latest murders of two American soldiers in South Korea and charged that North Korea and the Chinese Communists are deterred only by continued U.N. strength.

In a blistering statement, State Department press officer Richard I. Phillips said an early meeting of the military armistice commission has been called to protest the dawn ambush inside the United Nations buffer zone. Phillips said "we will have to consider what other actions we will take," in addition to the commission meeting. He refused to elaborate.

The Defense Department declined to comment on the ambush but made public the identities of the dead and wounded.

The dead are: Charles T. Dessart III, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles



Bruce Shanks in Buffalo Evening News

CHICAGO

A three-judge federal court dismissed Monday a challenge of the 1954 amendment to the Illinois constitution providing for apportionment of State Senate seats on the basis of geographical area rather than population.

Illinois, the opinion held, "has done no more and no less...than follow the example of our founding fathers in the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia."

A union official and seven other Cook County residents filed the suit to have the amendment declared invalid.

WASHINGTON

Gov. Farris Bryant of Florida said he opposes President Kennedy's civil rights proposals on the grounds of freedom.

"My position is for freedom, which is the antithesis of forced integration or forced segregation," he told the Senate Commerce Committee.

Dessart Jr., Drexel Hill, Pa. David A. Seiler, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erich M. Seiler, Theresa, Wis.

Listed as seriously wounded was William L. Foster, 26, husband of Mrs. Terrsea Foster, Baltimore.

### EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

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## Interstate 24 Confusion Blamed On State Officials

CAIRO, ILL.

The chamber of Commerce Monday accused Kentucky and Illinois highway officials of making proposed Interstate-24 "the highway that won't stay put."

Peyton Berbling, chamber highway committee chairman, said confusion surrounding location of the defense highway is the work of Kentucky highway commissioner "Henry Ward and the grab-by-highway department of Illinois."

In a statement, Berbling urged immediate work on the highway between Cairo and Nashville, Tenn., using plans announced in 1957 by the Department of Commerce.

The original plans, he said have been complicated by Kentucky and Illinois demands. Addition of Paducah, Ky., to the route, and extension of the route to St. Louis, are the work of highway public relations employes, he charged. The highway, he said, "starts at Nashville, but where it ends nobody knows."

A consultant has proposed having I-24 pass near Paducah and within 10 miles of Cairo, reaching Missouri south of Cape Girardeau.

Police continued Monday to make arrests at construction sites where pickets sought more jobs for Negroes and Puerto Ricans in the construction trades.

Two ministers were among 10 persons arrested at an apartment site in Queens, and 29 persons were arrested at a Brooklyn hospital site. They included one anti-Negro picket whose activities caused a brief flurry of violence.

WASHINGTON

Railway labor leaders urged Congress Monday to send unions and management back to the bargaining table instead of legislating an interim solution to the explosive controversy over railroad work rules.

One official of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers told the House Commerce Committee the railroads and the unions were on the brink of a settlement in June.

"We believe that vigorous mediation could have settled it then," said Max Malin, economic counsel to the engineers union.

Incredibly delicate sounding devices were being used to pick up voice after voice of persons still buried under earthquake rubble.

A French team of disaster experts was using the device and each new find spurred hope of finding more life under the desolate piles of rubble.

Ten more survivors were plucked from death Monday, nearly four days after the city was demolished. The count of dead mounted towards 1,000.

Two bodies found earlier were presumed to be those of a U.S. Air Force sergeant and his wife. First to be found alive Monday was a small girl.

WASHINGTON

President Kennedy accepted Monday the resignation of Kenneth T. Young as ambassador to Thailand and selected Graham Martin, a career diplomat, to be the new envoy.

Young resigned because of his health, the White House said. The resignation is effective immediately.

Martin, 50, now is deputy U.S. coordinator for the Alliance for Progress.

TEHRAM, Iran

A heavy earthquake destroyed the village of Gahgum in Southern Iran Monday, an Iranian agency reported.

No details of casualties were immediately available, but aid was being rushed to the area.

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