

7-30-1964

The Daily Egyptian, July 30, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 45, Issue 191

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, July 30, 1964." (Jul 1964).

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Water Sports Of All Kinds Set in Contest

Water sports of any kind are on tap for Saluquarama 1964, on Aug. 15. All recreation facilities of Lake-on-the-Campus will be at the disposal of student teams.

Teams participating in the event can be formed by dormitory floors, residence halls, off-campus living areas, departmental clubs and friends. There is no limit to the number of people on a team or the number of events a team can enter.

Activities scheduled for the day are fishing derby, bait-casting contest, ping pong tournament, race around the lake, badminton tournament, canoe race, limbo contest, and free-style swimming.

Individual ribbons will be awarded first, second and third-place winners in each event. A surprise award will be given to the team which accumulates the most points.

All awards will be presented at 9 p.m. at a dance on the beach.

Entries must be made as teams. Applications may be picked up at the information desk in the University Center. Forms must be returned to the Activities Development Center before 4 p.m. Aug. 10.

SIU Gets \$1,875 For Lecture Series

A \$1,875 cast grant to provide a series of lectures on "Human Ecology and the Evolution of Man and Culture" has been presented to SIU by the Sperry and Hutchinson Co. Foundation, Carroll L. Riley, acting chairman of the Anthropology Department, has announced.

Southern was selected to receive one of 36 cast grants from among 413 lectureship proposals from colleges and universities from all parts of the United States. E.L. Davis, the company's St. Louis district manager, said in presenting the award.

The selections, he said, were made by a committee headed by William E. Buckler, dean of the New York University Washington Square College of Arts and Sciences.

"The S and H lectureship program, now in its fifth year, is designed to enrich college curricula," he said, "by bringing men prominent in public affairs into direct and informal contact with faculties and students and to extend and strengthen the influence of the school by bring-

(Continued on Page 3)

Gus Bode



Gus is so confused by the campaign yak yak he says he hopes to find a place for himself in the radical center.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 45

Carbondale, Illinois Thursday, July 30, 1964

Number 191

Temporary 4-Way Stop Starts At U.S. 51, Harwood Avenue



MY FAIR LADY - One of the best-known musical productions of recent years will be staged this weekend on the SIU campus. "My Fair Lady" is shown here in dress rehearsal. Mary Jo Smith, who has the lead role of Eliza Doolittle, is shown blithely ignoring her father, Alfred, played by Dave Davidson (right), while another member of the cast watches the action. The production will be staged Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Winners Go to State Fair

300 4-H Girls to Take Over Auditorium For Demonstration of Their Skills Today

More than 300 Jackson County 4-H Club girls take over Shryock Auditorium today for seven hours of demonstrating their abilities at sewing, flower arranging and even baby sitting.

The program begins at 9 a.m. and runs until 4 p.m. It is open to the public.

Though the show has been an annual event for 25 years, it has been held in Shryock Auditorium for only the last 15 years, Mildred Benz, sponsor of the groups, said.

"It's the only building in the area large enough to house the participants and audience."

During the morning sessions, the judging will be done. At 1 p.m. the group will stage a clothing show, open to the public.

The most important facet of the show concerns clothing the girls have made in the last year. Evaluating the garments, six judges will look at the dresses both while the seamstresses model them and later to check sewing craftsmanship.

For another aspect of sewing, judges will examine dining covers. More specifically, they will view table cloths and napkins that have been designed with fancy stitching. Beginning 4-H girls usually exhibit small cloths for card tables while advanced girls make creations for larger tables.

But all the work is not to be done at home and brought to the show. The participants in flower arranging bring flowers from home and make their arrangements while the judges watch. Only the specification that the arrangements be designed for public buildings curtail imagination in this area of creativity.

Probably most difficult to evaluate at the show is the baby sitting. Because the girls are not able to bring a live specimen for demonstration, they substitute in perhaps a more creative method. Beginners write stories with which they might entertain a pre-school child. Baby sitters

with more experience write an essay explaining what they might do in case of emergency while they are on the job.

When the judging is completed seven girls from the clothing category will be chosen to represent Jackson County at the State Fair in Springfield, August 18-20. They will model their dresses at the Fair while garments of three other girls will be sent to the clothing exhibit.

In addition to these winners one flower arranging designer will go to the Junior Department Building, scene of 4-H Club activities during Fair days.

Candy Lipstick Kisses're Sweeter

Life grows increasingly complex; selection of lipstick now includes flavor as well as shade.

Problems, problems, problems...

The question is not only what flavor she likes, but what he likes. Peppermint, carmel, orange and cherry are currently being offered by one representative of the American enterprise system.

If she's not going steady, she may wind up buying her lipstick by the six-pack, just to attempt to keep up with the possibilities.

SIU students are thinking about this.

Take a calorie-conscious respondent as one example. "One thing both sexes will have to be concerned about is the number of calories each lipstick will contain. Imagine five calories a kiss! This would be prohibitive to weight watchers," one astute observer commented.

One young man saw a dual-purpose role for the new flavored lipstick. One tender moment might have the secondary satisfaction of an ice cream soda.

Then there was the creative thinker as represented by Tom Wodetzki of Danville. "Why don't they try a liquor

Change to Last About a Month

A temporary change in the traffic control system at U.S. 51 and Harwood Avenue was announced Wednesday by the Security Office.

Effective immediately, the intersection will be a four-way stop while repairs are being made to the control system at the intersection.

The repairs are expected to take about a month. The system will be restored to its former pattern after repairs, the Security Office announced.

For the past week or so, north and south traffic has been subjected to flashing-caution control from the overhead signal. This was caused by the problems in the mechanism, the office reported.

Now a four-way stop using both flashing-red lights and signs, has been installed for the duration of the repair period, the office said.

Manual control of the stop lights by pedestrians will not be operative during the repair period.

For several days the automatic signal at the crossing has been flashing the yellow caution light only, resulting in some backup on traffic on Harwood at times.

However, during rush hours a policeman has been stationed at the intersection to keep traffic flowing smoothly.

The office said a man would help rush-hour traffic through the intersection until the repairs are completed.

Biologists to Hear Series' Last Talk

Alfred Novak, faculty member from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., will be the concluding speaker Thursday in a public lecture series connected with a summer institute for high school biology teachers.

The lecture series supplements regular class work offered by the institute.

Novak's talk, "Biological Sciences Curriculum Study, Philosophy and Products," is set for 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

flavor? That would insure the user instant popularity. Inebriation on the first kiss--and not figuratively, either!"

All of which brings up such possibilities as beer, ale, blend, gin, scotch, rye, creme de menthe--an entirely new line of lipstick products. The problem might be that too many ladies might show up in church--stoned.

Carl Nelson of Chicago sees this whole new field as brimming with possibilities of variety. "One thing about it is that a girl could offer a guy plenty of variety. She might

(Continued on Page 8)

From Drinking to Dating

College Isn't the Freest Place - Students Find Cobweb of Rules

By Edward Pluzynski

Many young men and women go away to college for the first time with the idea they will finally be on their own--no one to report to, no one to check on them.

Nothing could be farther from the truth.

They not only have the already familiar rules of society to comply to, but now they must also adhere to a new set of university regulations, university officials explained.

A few regulations of the University are regarded unimportant by some students, said Joseph F. Zaleski, assistant dean in the office of student affairs, "but these rules are intended for the best interests of all students combined."

"And, it is important that each student realize his role in the development of SIU of which he is an integral part," he added.

These new rules are often disappointing and discouraging to incoming freshmen, a

Thompson Point resident fellow affirmed. This is especially true for the girls on campus who rapidly gather late minutes, she added.

The result of getting over 10 late minutes is disciplinary action by the residence hall judicial board, which usually ends up in something called camping.

When a girl is campused, she is restricted from any public area. And, she may not make or receive phone calls or callers during her camping.

Boys have their problems too, especially when dating

9 p.m.," states the Student Welfare Regulations.

When calling on unsupervised woman students for dates during the week, the men must wait in the living room area.

Students, boys or girls, have a few more restrictions that they probably don't find at home. Students, any age, are not permitted to possess or use intoxicating beverage in any form in or about University property, in places where students live, or at student organization meetings or social events.

Another rule that many students consider to have an adverse effect concerns the use of automobiles. The rule states, "Unessential student motor vehicles are not deemed a necessary part of the student's education and are therefore excluded from the campus community."

"Our biggest problem is with illegal drinking and illegal use of automobiles," Zaleski explained, "and this drinking leads to intoxication, which often leads to the student stealing or fighting."

Students often break these rules without thinking of the consequences, Zaleski added, which sometimes results in suspension from the University.

Although there seems to be a housing shortage, certain regulations must be abided by in this area. The rule book specifically states, "No single undergraduate may live in unsupervised housing without the permission of the housing office."

Special permission is granted only to those students who are 21 years of age and have an over-all 3.0 grade point average. Or, to those students who are classified as juniors or seniors with a 3.25 over-all grade point average.

Wrestling Program Is Saturday Night

Coach Jim Wilkinson and several members of the wrestling team will present a program on wrestling at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Men's Gym.

Wilkinson will show movies of the NCAA championship matches.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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

Policies of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editor, Walter Waschick Fiscal Officer, Howard R. Long, Editorial and business offices located in Building 1-48, Phone-453-2354.



BYRCE W. RUCKER



DON HESSE

Teaching Aid Is Theme

Two Professors, Cartoonist To Talk at News Workshop

Two SIU faculty members and an editorial page cartoonist will lead today's discussions at the Newspaper in the Classroom Workshop.

They are Bryce W. Rucker, associate professor of journalism, Frank Hartung, professor of sociology, and Don Hesse, editorial page cartoonist for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Rucker will open the morning session with a discussion of the day's news. Later he will discuss "Newspaper Reporting at Its Best."

He is the author of a recently published book entitled "Twentieth Century Reporting at Its Best," a compilation of outstanding newspaper stories.

Hartung will discuss "Some

Current Trends in Crime Control."

Hesse will highlight the afternoon session with a discussion of the editorial page cartoon.

Elementary and high school teachers from Illinois and Missouri are enrolled in the 10-day workshop which is designed to show them the possibilities of using the newspaper as a classroom teaching aid.

The workshop is presented by the Department of Journalism and the Division of Extension. It features as speakers and discussion leaders working newsmen from the daily and weekly fields, teachers who have had outstanding success in using newspapers to stimulate classroom work, and members of Southern's faculty.

New Peach Variety May Give Area Growers Greater Profit

Recent plantings of clingstone peaches in Southern Illinois for the canning industry may broaden the money-making possibilities for area orchardists, according to James B. Mowry, superintendent of the Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station at SIU.

The station is operated jointly by SIU and the University of Illinois for breeding and testing varieties of fruits and vegetables. Mowry's work is concerned mainly with tree fruits.

Commercial peach production in Southern Illinois has been almost entirely for fresh fruit markets. This has become a limiting factor in marketing the area's peach crop since the decline of home canning, Mowry believes.

The growers are facing increasing competition from other producing areas that have peaches maturing at the same time. High production costs, amounting to about \$2 per bushel for packed No. 1 Grade peaches, often give

Illinois producers of Elberta peaches meager chances for profits.

Mowry sees two ways to combat the problem and halt the decline in Illinois peach production. One is the introduction of adapted varieties of clingstone peaches for commercial canning to widen the marketing possibilities.

The other is replacement of Elberta peach orchards with other varieties producing more colorful and fine quality fruit maturing over a longer season to extend the harvesting and marketing of fresh market peaches.

The first clingstone canning peaches should be harvested in Southern Illinois next year, Mowry says. Three years ago the Gerber Products Co., a major food processing firm, sought Mowry's help in contacting and making arrangements with each of four growers in the area to plant five acres of three varieties of clingstone peach trees which the company had been propagating.

The company arrangements offer some distinct advantages to growers, according to Mowry. The orchardists must produce fruit which is free of blemishes but they do not need to grade or pack the peaches.

Prices are expected to range from \$60 to \$80 per ton.

The more common peach varieties produced in the area for the fresh market are not suited to commercial canning, Mowry says. Some are suitable for processing by freezing.



JOSEPH F. ZALESKI

woman undergraduates who live in a trailer, apartment or other unsupervised housing.

"Man students may visit women's unsupervised living units on Friday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 12 noon to

Today's Weather

Partly Cloudy



Fair to partly cloudy. High in the upper 80s.



Ken Plonkey as J.B.

J.B.

MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize Winner

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IT IS, PERHAPS, NOT EVEN
FOR THE STRONG!!!
OLIVIA de HAVILLAND **DO NOT SEE IT ALONE!**

Activities

Tennis, Movies, Plays Scheduled for Today

Tennis class sponsored by the Men's Physical Education Department at 9 a.m., at the tennis courts.

Tennis class sponsored by the Men's Physical Education Department at 2:30 p.m., at the tennis courts.

Student Nonviolent Freedom Committee meeting in Room D of the University Center at 6 p.m.

National Science Foundation Lecture by Alfred Novak on "Scientific Inquiry" at 7:30

p. m. in the Library Auditorium.

"Night of the Iguana" presented by the Southern Players at 8 p.m. in the Playhouse.

Children's Movie, "Light in the Forest" at 9 p.m. at Southern Hills.

Iota Lambda Sigma picnic and program at the Boat Docks at 6 p.m.

Woman's tennis class at 7 p.m. at the tennis courts.

SIU Outdoor Education Center Described as Model in Book

The Outdoor Education Center at SIU has been cited in "Conservation in the People's Hands," a book published by the American Association of School Administrators, as a specific example of how outdoor education can be taught to secondary and elementary students.

The book outlines how SIU began in 1952 to develop a master plan for outdoor education at the University. The late L.B. Sharp, who made the initial study, returned to Southern in 1959 to make a long-range study and develop comprehensive plans for an outdoor education center.

The center, located on more than 2,000 acres of land bordering Little Grassy Lake, will serve schools in 31 Southern Illinois counties. This land plus a 220-acre farmstead used as an administration center, was opened in the fall of 1963 for day use.

The Outdoor Education Center

Workshops Offer Studies in Math

"The new math" and methods of teaching it in the elementary school will be the core of the second of two elementary school workshops to open soon in Mt. Carmel under sponsorship of SIU's Division of University Extension, according to Raymond H. Dey, dean of the division.

Teachers may earn four quarter hours of advanced or graduate credit in each of the two elementary school workshops, he said.

The first, "Problems in Reading," is scheduled for August 10-25, with Robert Karlin, director of the SIU Reading Center, conducting the course. The second, "Improvement of Instruction in Arithmetic in the Elementary School," is scheduled for August 17-29, taught by Harold H. Lerch, assistant professor of elementary education.

Classes will be held at the Wabash Valley Colleges.

SIU Gets \$1,875

For Lecture Series

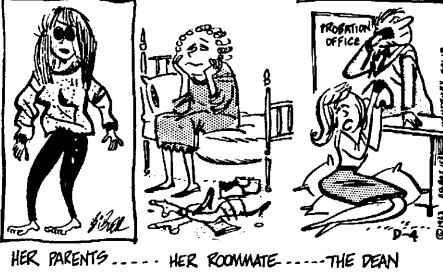
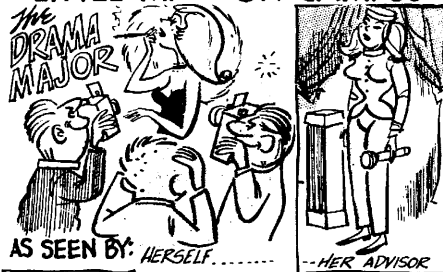
(Continued from Page 1)

ing distinguished visitors to the college community."

Southern is one of four institutions in this area to receive the awards. The others are the University of Missouri, Washington University and Indiana University, Davis said.

Rodger Heglar, physical anthropologist, has been appointed to arrange SIU's series of three lectures and moderated discussions under the grant, Riley said.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Radio Folk Music To Feature Faier

The World of Folk Music will feature Billy Faier at 2:45 p.m. today over WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

- 12:45 p.m. European Review.
- 1 p.m. Afternoon Serenade.
- 2:30 p.m. Germany Today.
- 3:30 p.m. Concert Hall: Purcell, Suite for Strings; Dvorak, Symphony No. 5 in E Minor (From the New World); Schostakovich, "Verklarte Nacht."
- 7 p.m. Georgetown Forum.
- 7:30 p.m. Conversation.
- 8:30 p.m. Concert: Imagery of French Music--Lalo, excerpts from "Rapsodie Norvegienne" and "Namouna"; CBS Concert--Matton, "Trois Preludes pour Piano"; Netherlands Composers--Badings, Symphony No. 8 and "Psalms 150."

Adventurous Models Sign Up for Hairdo

The School of Advanced Cosmetology of the Technical and Adult Education Division has a full complement of models or "subjects" for the Monday hair-styling session.

'Madame Curie' to Be Shown As WSIU-TV Film Classic

Tonight's Film Classics will feature "Madame Curie" at 8:30 p.m. over WSIU-TV. This is the love story of the famous woman scientist who discovered radium and the tragedy that befalls her husband. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Mary O'Brien and Robert Walker star in this 1944 release.

Other highlights:

5 p.m. What's New: A look at how birds protect their nests; also, the development of television.

6 p.m. Encore: Circus.

7 p.m. Portrait of Japan: The history of Japan's festivals

Deadline Is Friday For St. Louis Film

A bus will leave at 10 a.m. Sunday from University Center, on an excursion to St. Louis to see the movie "It's Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World."

Persons interested in attending the movie should sign up in the Activities Development Center before noon Friday.

which are among the world's most colorful and most expensive.

7:30 p.m. The American Business System: Production and marketing, two of the three major spheres of management.

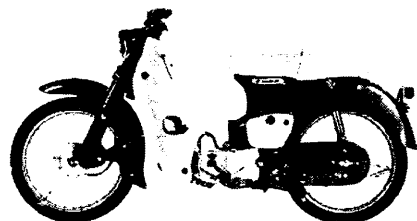
8 p.m. You Are There: "The Great Comstock Silver Strike"--the discovery of a great new silver deposit in Virginia City, Nevada, in 1873, is dramatized.

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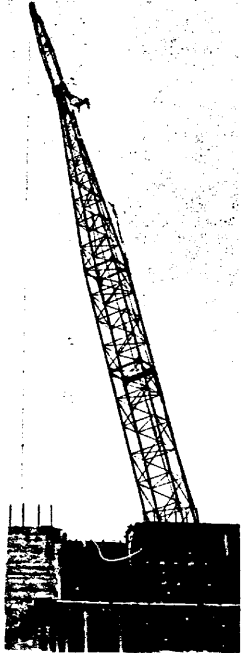
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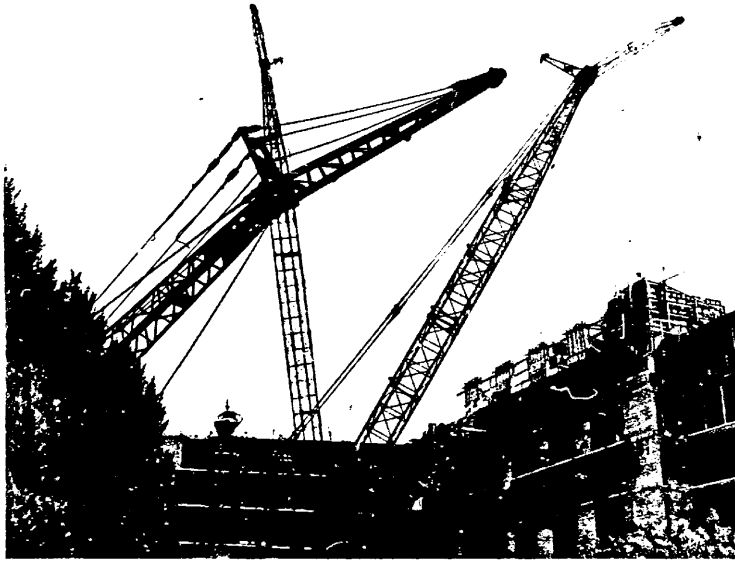


A SMALL CRANE PROVIDES MUSCLES FOR PLACING THE TECHNOLOGY BUILDING FOUNDATION.

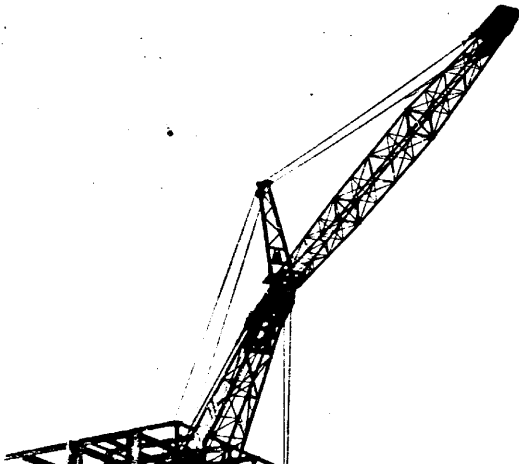


THE BOOM IS A SYMBOL OF SIU'S PROGRESS

Booming Campus Construction



THREE BOOMS PROBE THE SKY OVER THE NEW UNIVERSITY PARK DORM.



BOOM SWINGS OVER THE NEW COMMUNICATIONS BUILDING.



A GIANT FINGER POINTS UPWARD BESIDE UNIVERSITY PARK DORM.

Curfew Lifted In Rochester

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — Racially troubled Rochester, where raging mobs staged a weekend of bloody violence, edged closer to its normal peace and quiet Wednesday after a test lifting of a dusk-to-dawn curfew.

Although the city spent a relatively peaceful night, hundreds of helmeted city and state police continued to patrol Rochester's Negro sections. Still standing by were 1,500 National Guardsmen, ready to swing into action if needed.

A promise of swift, harsh retaliation in event of renewed racial rioting apparently produced the desired effect of keeping the lid on a simmering unrest. The ban on liquor sales for Rochester and surrounding Monroe County remained in effect until 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Throughout the night, police checked out a flurry of trouble calls from the neighborhoods where rampaging mobs battled police, pillaged and looted stores and inflicted property damage estimated in the millions of dollars. Most of the calls turned out to be without cause.

Detectives investigating a report of suspected loot, however, found three home-made gasoline bombs beneath a back porch in a Negro section. They confiscated the fire bombs, but no arrests were made.

In discussing the lifting of the curfew, first imposed last Saturday night, Mayor Frank T. Lamb described the move as a test.

"We are determined," Lamb said, "that law and order shall prevail in Rochester. Any violations shall be dealt with swiftly, harshly and conclusively."

Ruby's Attorneys File Allegations, Beat Legal Clock

DALLAS, Tex. — Jack Ruby's attorneys, working around the clock, beat the legal deadline by half an hour Tuesday as they formally lodged 15 allegations of error against the trial court in which Ruby received the death penalty.

The 15 formal bills of exception represent a key effort in the fight to save the former stripjoint operator from the electric chair.

Ruby, 53, was sentenced to die for the slaying Nov. 24, 1963, of Lee Harvey Oswald, the man accused of assassinating President John F. Kennedy. The trial was held in March.

Oswald was shot down before a national television audience in the Dallas City Hall as officers were transferring him to the county jail.

Defense lawyers now have 60 days in which to file the trial transcript and briefs with the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin.

Joe Tonahill of Jasper, one of the Ruby lawyers, said the defense expects to present oral arguments to the appellate court by mid-October.

The errors alleged included little that had not been charged in April when attorneys asked for and were denied a new trial for Ruby.

Buying Boycott Ends

JACKSON, Miss. — A 14-month selective buying campaign against downtown Jackson merchants — during which 23 businesses closed — ended Wednesday.

ELEPHANT BOY



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

GOP Running Mates Confer With Party Leaders on Unity

WASHINGTON — Republican running-mates Barry Goldwater and William E. Miller spent more than an hour with GOP congressional leaders Wednesday seeking to cement party unity for the campaign ahead.

Miller, a New York congressman, called it another stop in the drive to unify all Republicans — and said, "We have no doubt that they will be successful."

Goldwater hurried out of the closed-door conference to a waiting elevator and said only: "It was all about Republicans."

A dozen GOP leaders of the House and Senate were on hand — but one top Republican was missing, Senate Whip Thomas Kuchel of California, who battled Goldwater's bid for the nomination, was not on hand.

Senate Republican Leader Everett R. Dirksen of Illinois said Kuchel had a conflicting appointment to have his eyes examined.

From another of the conferees, word came that one of the Republican party's top strategists, Leonard Hall of New York, would soon be on hand to help Goldwater in the campaign.

Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio told newsmen that Hall, the former Republican national chairman who helped manage the campaigns of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, was coming to Washington soon to help Goldwater schedule his fall campaign.

Miller was asked by a reporter whether he and Gold-

water would accept the support of groups like the Ku Klux Klan.

"We accept the support of any American citizen who believes in our posture, our position," he said.

Earlier, Goldwater's campaign director, Denison Kitchel said party unity is one of the presidential nominee's major aims.

He said Goldwater "is engaged in a very intensive effort to bring that unity about."

Chicago Loan Firm To Be Liquidated

CHICAGO — Some 2,500 stockholders of the City Savings and Loan Association met in a ballroom and approved Tuesday plans to liquidate the \$32 million institution.

The stockholders' savings have been tied up since the association ceased operation July 1, citing "fierce competition resulting in high interest rates paid to savers and low rates received on loans."

The association's attorney, George Lavin, told the crowd, "We are going to see you get back 100 cents on the dollar."

The City Savings and Loan Association is one of at least 10 such institutions which have either merged or been liquidated in the last two years.

The association is not a member of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. which protects accounts up to \$10,000.

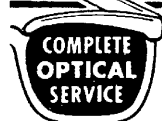
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Associated Press News Roundup

Suit to Reapportion To Be Heard Soon

CHICAGO — A panel of three federal judges may hear in August a suit to reapportion the Illinois State Senate on the basis of population.

Judge Richard B. Austin of

U.S. District Court said Wednesday the hearing will take place as soon as he can convene the other two men on the panel, District Judge William J. Campbell and Judge Elmer J. Schnackenberg of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The same suit was dismissed a year ago by the panel, but the U.S. Supreme Court ruled recently that state senates must be apportioned on the basis of population. The Illinois Senate is now apportioned by geographic area.

The suit was filed by Joseph Germano, head of the United Steel Workers Union District 31, and seven other union members.

Germano's attorneys, Bernard Kleinman and Lester Asher, said the state Senate conceivably could be apportioned before the November elections.

Reapportioning the state Senate by population would increase the number of senators from Chicago and the suburbs. The number of state senators from the downstate rural areas would be reduced.

Democrats Choose Keynote Speaker

WASHINGTON — Sen. John O. Pastore, passionate liberal orator from Rhode Island, was chosen Wednesday as keynote speaker for the Democratic National Convention.

Tapped by President Johnson, Pastore, 57, was approved by the arrangements committee for the convention opening Aug. 24 in Atlantic City.

The House
of Millhurst

FINE WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR 606 S. ILLINOIS

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in Cousin Fred's
FROG JUMPING CONTEST!

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Hot Hamlet: To Dress --Or Not to Dress

"Summer time and the livin' is easy," is an overused extraction from an old song which, ironically, never does describe summer in a true perspective, at least not at Southern's Summer Session, 1964.

The livin', or the dressing for the livin', depending on which ideology is pertinent to your personal beliefs, has as varied a representation at Southern as a "come as you are party."

There are the bearded males. Some grow beards in the winter, then shave them off in the summer only to expose furry stumps encased in "boon-dockers" or half-breed, Roman sandals. Others who hide behind furry facades continue to wear their traditional uniform of Good-will Industry throw-aways and genuine surplus, U.S.A. fatigues, changing, when they feel extra moribund, to irrisecent shirts and shredded fatigues--"like be aesthetic, man."

Madras, imported from India of course, is the uniform for the Greek male styled in shirts, belts, hats, and underwear. Some Greek males wearing madras bermudas look as wide as the subcontinent the cloth was imported from. Other Greeks carry on

the conservative, sterile look of the well groomed frat man, acclimatizing as best they can to summer school--"Does he have a 'Vette, man? He's in."

The female Greek does try to keep the "empire look" or the "New York look," and she does well considering the amount of brainpower she wastes keeping the transition alive. "I have this friend, who has this divine house at this simply divine beach, but I can't remember her name."

Thank heavens we are not like them. As our friend Myril was telling us, "As long as you wear a conservative red, maroon or moleskin pair of bermudas with a 'torso-T-shirt,' you're in." Myril's girl Pearl added, "Yah, Myril and I like to dress casual, nice but casual...you know what I mean, like I wear long flowery dresses and always with a plastic orchid in my hair; I think it kinda gives us class." Pearl went on, "I am sure glad we're not like those bearded ones, and, oh, those fraternal guys and gals--you know what I mean?" As they both padded away in their shower thongs, I thought to myself, "It sure is nice to know we're not like the rest--you know what I mean?"

Gary D. Sans Souci

Gentlemen:

Stop Your Engines

If you own a car and try to drive to campus to attend class, then you know our current problem. It is a problem of where to park. Some people have the problem solved, because they can practically fold up their compact cars and take them along, but many of us have those long cars that are pretty hard to carry.

We are the people who are habitually late to class, and when we do get there we are usually pretty worn out from twisting and turning our wrenched necks trying to look for a parking place. What do we do then?

The phenomenon called a parking place is especially difficult to find this summer for severe reasons.

The University agreed to let the students use the campus drive for parking, after closing several key parking haunts because of construction. They announced this benevolent gift via the Daily Egyptian. The announcement brought tears of joy to student's eyes--until those tears became suddenly tears of sadness.

The University neglected to add the hazards of this extra parking space. We are talking about the scrapped fenders you get because some fellow student decided to play A. J. Foyt on the campus drive; We are talking about a more serious malady.

You can't park on the campus drive because it is filled! From 7 in the morning until 7 at night, the campus drive is one long line of vehicles. The strange thing is that these are usually void of a sticker.

Construction workers are the biggest offenders. They park next to their construction site, which is understandable, but why couldn't they just as easily park in the lots they have just completed, as in the case of the new technology construction. This might save the student much worry.

Another thing to consider is the number of married students living at TP this summer. They have cars and must park them somewhere.

All this, and summer too, makes driving a hazardous venture on the campus drive. There are quite a number of cars on campus this summer and there are not enough parking facilities for them.

Larry Henry

IRVING DILLIARD

Washington Battle Goes On

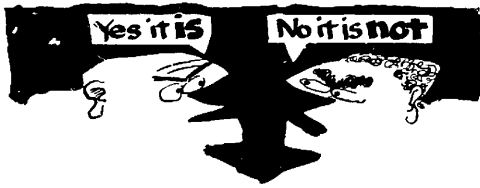
The breathing spell between the Republican and Democratic conventions ought to be put to good use in Washington. There is a lot that needs the public's attention. Yet there is little assurance that some important matters will have even a fraction of the study due them.

For example, more than 25 proposals to amend the Constitution so as to override the Supreme court's reapportionment decisions have been dumped into the House hopper. Behind most, if not all, of these proposed amendments is a selfish desire to keep the old, unfair status quo in state capitals, based on outmoded districts, no longer representative of changed populations.

Historic Verdict

The majority opinion of Chief Justice Warren and his colleagues in the state senatorial cases from Alabama, Colorado, Delaware, Maryland, New York, and Virginia is an historic act of judicial statesmanship. The decision came only because disadvantaged citizens in six states protested in the courts against their unequal treatment. When the special-privilege legislators complain that this is "judicial aggression," they ignore that most fundamental of facts, their own decision.

Far from being resisted, the Supreme court's decision should be welcomed as providing an incentive to undertake a long overdue reorganization of the structure of the



Cloak Room Awards Mean Commencement for the Few

It seems that about 99 percent of the graduating senior class will not have to suit down for commencement--they will not be required to walk across the stage and receive their diplomas. The certificates will be handed out in the cloak room. Only those students with honors and high honors will be recognized due to the size of the class.

The administration has a good argument in the size of the class. But after all, commencement only comes after a minimum of four long, hard years--and for most PSC students it is more like six or seven years. It is certainly

grossly unfair not to recognize the entire graduating class.

The senior class is apparently very bitter about this change in commencement procedure. Lower classmen should be angry, also. Do you want to get through your four-year program only to be handed your diploma in a crowded cloak room? Certainly the class is large, but let's make sure each graduating senior gets his diploma on stage and the congratulations he deserves.

The Vanguard
Portland (Ore.) State College

Chicago's American



Irving Dilliard

lawmaking machinery of the states. Michigan and Colorado already have reapportioned in spirit and letter of the decision. What they can do, other states can and should do.

Yet what we are hearing are outcries from the special interests of the underpopulated, over-represented areas. Where are the members of the legal profession who know the score? Where are the scholarly members of the university and college faculties in law and government and public affairs?

Possible Outcome

You can bet your last dollar that the proposal to split the 5th federal Court of Appeals will not receive the public attention it deserves. The 5th Court of Appeals is in the thick of the civil rights enforcement battle in the south. It now embraces Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, and the Canal Zone.

It needs more judges but, instead of giving it more judges as it now stands, the plan is to split off Louisiana and Texas, with their strong law-enforcement judges, John Minor Wisdom and John R. Brown, and to create a new 11th Appellate court. Then Sen. Eastland of Mississippi would be in a position to influence new appointments to the 5th appellate court. Surely no one needs to be told what kind of judges he would favor in civil rights cases.

New judges should be appointed as needed and where needed. If the federal appeals courts are to be changed, it should be as the result of a careful study on a national basis.

Sign Proclaims Man's Love Of Neighbors

By Susan J. Filson
State News Staff Writer

A 63-year-old Lansing businessman is staging a one-man campaign to promote racial harmony in his neighborhood. Fred S. Vorn, 2012 West Kalamazoo St., lives in an area where a few homes have been sold to Negroes. On the front lawn of his house is a sign which reads in large red letters:

"This home is not for sale. We love it here. We love our neighbors. Some are white. Some are black. Some are Protestant. Some are Catholic. Some are Jews, We are Episcopalians. We love them all."

Vorn said he put the sign up because many people in his neighborhood panicked after Negroes began to buy homes in the area.

"For Sale signs are going up," he explained, "and I know of one family which actually moved out of a house without even selling it."

The president of a local accounting firm, Vorn termed the panic "ridiculous" and said that property values in a neighborhood do not fall unless whites all put their houses up for sale at once.

He said that it is "not Christian" to judge people by the color of their skin rather than as individuals.

"I used to dislike Negroes just because they were Negroes," Vorn admitted.

"I found out I was wrong after I was elected to serve as a vestryman at St. Paul's Episcopal Church with a Negro parishioner.

"I would be pleased and proud to have this man live next door to me. I know now that there are many other Negroes like him. All you have to do is judge people according to their individual merits. I am sure there will be just as many fine Negroes buying homes in my neighborhood as there are fine white people."

A steady stream of whites and Negroes has visited the Vorn home to view the sign since it was put up.

Vorn said he and his wife Kay had been worried that groups of teenagers might heckle them or damage their house after seeing the sign.

"This fear was entirely unfounded," he said. "The kids have looked at the sign, and many of them have rung our doorbell and congratulated us. The response has been just tremendous."

Vorn's wife had no idea the three-by-four foot sign was going up until it appeared on the lawn.

State News,
Michigan State University

A good reporter-inter-viewer is one who can ask a dull official the right question and sound interested in an answer he already knows.

--Sumner (Ill.) Press

A Liberal: One who has both feet firmly planted in the air.

A Conservative: One who will not look at the new moon out of respect for that ancient tradition, the old one.

--Regina (Sask., Canada) Commonweath



SIU'S NIGHT PEOPLE - While most SIU students, staff and faculty members are engaged in their usual nighttime pursuits, a handful of "night people" on campus tend to the work and

functions that keep buildings in shape and essential services in operation. The power plant and custodial duties are illustrated here.

How 'Night People' Live

Some Men Here Can't Study; Too Busy Keeping SIU 'House'

SIU has about 170 "night people" who work while others study or sleep.

They are largely involved in maintaining essential services, or getting buildings or other facilities in shape for use the following day.

About 30 janitors, sub-foremen and custodians work with 140 students to do the house keeping operations--dusting, cleaning and generally keeping houses in order.

The difference between janitors and custodians is that custodians have an extra duty of controlling air-conditioning. That is how Joe Widdows, a supervisor in the buildings and grounds department, explained it.

Most of the students start working at 6 p.m., except in the library where work begins at 10 p.m. The library has three shifts working around the clock. The third shift consists of one man who begins work at 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

"He keeps checking around to see if everything is in order and might even clean the windows, or wash the walls and make the place look better," said Widdows.

Sociologist to Speak On 'Poverty Image'

"The Image of Poverty" will be subject of a lecture at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Davis Auditorium of the new Wham Education Building.

Speaker will be Hugh D. Duncan, Illinois Institute of Technology sociologist and former lecturer at Northwestern University, the University of Chicago and other schools.

Duncan's lecture is sponsored by Project Cause, training program for youth employment counselors and aides underway at SIU under a grant from the U.S. Department of Labor.

Ninety-five trainees from throughout the nation are enrolled in the SIT project, which is to prepare them for placement in employment offices in areas of high youth unemployment.

Widdows is in charge of the entire operation during the day and night shifts. Two janitor-foremen, George O. Biggs and John L. Wooten, work on the evening shift, starting at 3:30 p.m., supervising the janitors and sub-foremen.

At Lentz Hall, a crew of four begins working at 10 p.m. and quits at 2 a.m. "In a regular term, we normally have eight to nine people working there," a spokesman said.

The Saluki patrol works till about 2 a.m.

Another department that is busy at night is the security office. One shift of three policemen works under a sergeant from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Then, another shift picks up at 11 p.m. till 7 a.m. In the night shift, one sergeant is in charge of five men who patrol the whole campus. They cooperate with two radio-equipped cars. The rest of the men patrol on foot.

In the early hours of the night, from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., 22 students help in the patrols.

"They patrol the woods, lake, University School, and Woody Hall," said Randal McBride, lieutenant in the security office. One person handles the radio and telephone in the office throughout the night. The heating plant is per-

Jim Krolak, All-State Tackle, Enrolls at SIU for Fall Term

Southern's football recruitment program netted one of its biggest catches of the year this week when Jim Krolak, an all-state tackle from Spring Valley enrolled at SIU for the fall term.

The Spring Valley standout is one of approximately 20 prep linemen who have been recruited to bolster SIU's line, which is considered to be the weakest spot in the Saluki football machinery.

According to head football coach Don Shroyer, the hefty 6-4, 225-pound prep star was one of the outstanding linemen in the state last year.

Krolak was named to all-state teams chosen by several Illinois newspapers following the close of last season.

Krolak earlier had indicated that he would enroll at the University of Illinois, but decided to come to Southern after talking with Shroyer.

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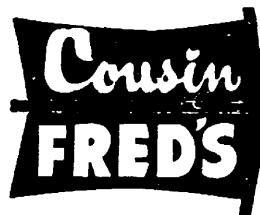
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We need a male with these qualifications:

- * Must have a 3.3 grade point average
- * Must have a four-hour time block fall term
- * Must possess high degree of creative ability
- * Must think along original, but realistic lines
- * Sales experience
- * Must be willing to put in long hours
- * Must have capacity to learn quickly and accept responsibility

If you meet these qualifications, send typed resume to Ron Geskey, Advertising Manager, Daily Egyptian, Bldg. T-48. An appointment will be arranged.

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are \$1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for \$3.00 (20 words). Payable before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

FOR RENT

Rooms. Boys. Fall term double. Newly decorated, new furniture. Private entrance, kitchen. TV. 304 Orchard Drive. Phone 457-2732.

191-194

HELP WANTED

Female attendant. \$150.00 per month. Assist daily living for student in wheelchair. Shore Thompson Point room. Phone 457-2589.

191-192

Parisian Pate



LOOK MA, NO HAIR — Ribelot, a Paris high fashion model. Was the surprise sensation at a recent showing of new fall fashions by designer Jacques Esterel. Atop her shaved head she wears a fur hat. She describes it as being "cool." AP Picture

This Tops Topless Suit

Hair-Do Undone With Bald Effect; 'Dream of Jean With Shiny Dome'

by John Matheson

Newest hairdo: No hair. All of which goes to show that this is the worst summer in many a moon. We start out with topless bathing suits and finish off July with a suggestion that women should copy Yul Brynner.

August will be a scorcher. Two persons figured in this latest happening, as the pop artists say. We have M. Jacques Esterel, a Parisian designer, and Ribelot, a model.

Jacques 'ave zee inspiration; tres magnifique! First, he takes the scissors, after placing Ribelot in a barber chair. We do not know if Ribelot is aware of what is about to happen, but Jacques starts snipping away.

Voilà! Ribelot is now down to a crew cut. Close, but not close enough. Jacques reaches for the close clippers and runs a furrow from the forehead of Ribelot; it's a sort of reverse Mohawk.

We must assume that Ribelot is a willing accomplice in this grand experiment to interest women in being bald. Soon, Jacques steps back to admire his creation; he sweeps up the shorn locks, which will bring a fast franc or two in the hair market.

We are not told the reaction of Ribelot, but having gone this far, mademoiselle awaits the next inspiration of M. Esterel.

"I 'ave eet!" Jacques departs for the Bois Bouloungue and keels 'eem ze rabbit. From the skin he fashions a sort of substi-

tute hair piece for Ribelot, who now won't be bothered with putting up her hair for at least two years. A few flicks of the designer's skilled hands, a few well-placed calls to the press, and before one can sing the first verse of the Marseillaise, pictures and stories of the shorn one are being sped to the fashion-conscious of the world.

Let us not take this lightly; this could spell financial disaster for substantial segments of the world economy. How would you like to be in the hairpin business and have something like this come along?

If it should catch on, there will be no 13th annual School of Advanced Cosmetology at SIU during the summer of 1965. All the cosmetologists will have turned to trapping, to supply furpieces for the legions of head-shaved women.

All of which poses a threat to the balance of nature, but this is something else again.

Suppose you were to knock on a door and the person who answered showed only his (or her?) head. The only way you'd know if this were male or female would be through either (1) voice characteristics, or (2) the presence of lipstick. Hopefully, lipstick will not go the way of hair. "I dream of Jeannie, with the light..."

Light what? You'd never know. The only hope is that Jacques and Ribelot have an exclusive, that women of the world will not be led, lemming-like, by this Pied Piper of Haute Couture.

After all, the topless bathing suit doesn't seem to be catching on...

Backward March the Hair Styles as Soft Waves, Neck-Hugging Curls Make 'Flirtation Coiffure'

By Leonor Wali

"Flirtation coiffure" is the latest news in hair fashions, according to Leonard Schotola, a member of the National Hair Fashion Association.

The new look calls for shorter hair than women have been wearing, but with enough length to enable it to be worn either up or down, Schotola said.

Candy Lipstick Kisses Sweeter

(Continued From Page 1)

even keep him bewitched longer. He'd keep wondering what flavor was coming up next."

Of course, the girl might require an installment plan just to keep stocked in all the leading shades and flavors, plus a suitcase to carry them.

Clara Reydburd of Cali, Colombia, offered this observation: "Thou shalt not cover thy neighbor's wife's lips--with or without fruit flavor."

One young miss was totally unconcerned. "I don't rely on lipstick to add to my natural qualities. Point of fact, I never use the stuff."

Leaders Selected To Aid Freshmen

Approximately 200 student group leaders will escort more than 3,000 new students around SIU's campus this fall.

New Student Week Sept. 20 to Sept. 23, is designed to help incoming freshmen and transfer students to become familiar with Southern's campus and services.

Before arriving on campus, the new students will receive packages of information about SIU. Each package include: a booklet titled "Your Life Southern Style," medical forms and a suggested reading list.

The parents of new students receive booklets titled "The Student in Your Family," and information concerning the religious organizations on campus.

Soft waves and curls, which are neck-hugging and close-fitting, are back. A "flirt" curl will be used near the ear or around the neck, Schotola pointed out.

Parts also are to be seen more frequently than before.

The over-all effect is the small head look which is "a modern takeoff of the 1930's," Schotola said.

Apparently, to be in vogue, girls will have to unrat their hair and comb out their bouffant styles.

"Teasing" of the hair will be used only to "balance the features of the face so that each style will look right on the individual woman," according to Mary Booth, teacher and public relations director of the Cosmetology Workshop.

The styles adapted for the individual woman will be determined by "her personality, her way of life, her own hair

and her desires," Miss Booth noted.

Trends in hair fashion are created and decided upon through a fashion coordinator and a hair fashion committee numbering about 150 persons, Miss Booth said.

Conferences are held with the fashion world in the various fields of women's apparel (hats, dresses, coats and shoes). This is done to coordinate hair styles with other new fashion trends so that the woman is presented as a fashion picture and not just an assemblage of individual parts, Miss Booth stated.

The designs are discussed and from such discussions, style trends are set. They are then presented to the convention of the National Hair-dressers Association. The approved designs then go to the individual state organizations, which disseminate the information.

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