The Daily Egyptian, July 29, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff
Some Units Off Campus

Hike Rent

The cost of some off-campus housing may rise for the coming year, but on-campus housing costs will remain the same, according to Anita Kuo, coordinator of off-campus housing.

Mr. Kuo said that some of the off-campus dormitories and houses have raised their rents and others have not. Most of the raises were at the large dormitories and apartments which offer room and board, she said. Most of the small, older houses maintained their rent at its old level.

The average raise in room rent is between 6 per cent and 8 per cent, according to Mrs. Kuo.

Off-campus housing includes facilities located near the campus and as far away as 30 miles.

Some of the dormitories that have raised their rents are University City on East College Street, where rents have gone from $300 to $325 per quarter for room and board.

A spokesman for Saluki Hall said that dormitory housing has raised its rent $25 a quarter for the coming year. Egyptian Dorm on South University Avenue has raised its rent per quarter $10 in one section and $30 in another section.

Joining in the rent hike is 600 Freeman which rents from $313 per quarter to $335. A spokesman for Bening Real Estate said that off-campus rents in dormitories and apartment buildings handled by the firm were up about $10 per term.

12-Week Course Exam Times Set

The examination schedule for the 12-week summer school courses has been released by the Registrar's Office. It appears on Page 11. Examinations will start Aug. 21 and run through Sept. 2.

A makeup period has been set aside at 11:30 a.m., Sept. 1, for the high school, than three exams on one day and who receive permission from their academic dean to defer one of the tests.

When more than three exams are created as a result of a departmental examination, the one to be deferred will be the departmental examination, according to the exam schedule.

Grade System Changes Made; Go Into Effect This Summer

"W, 'Incomplete' Mostly Affected

Some changes in the grading system have been put into effect beginning with the summer term. Most of the changes concern "W" grades and incomplete grades.

The new grading system creates a few changes and clarifies certain matters in the system, according to an explanation given by the Faculty Council.

The grading scale will still be the same, ranging from five points for every letter of "A" work to one point for every hour of "E" work turned in. As usual, any work below the "B" level will not be accepted for credit toward a graduate degree.

The new "W" grade classifications and the other grading symbols are:

W—Given for authorized withdrawal with no basis for evaluation established. Work may not be completed. This symbol is used only on the graduate level, except in unusual circumstances when an academic unit dean recommends a change in grade from "I" to "W" for a student.

WP—Given for withdrawal with a passing grade. Work in the course was completed. This applies to both undergraduate and graduate levels.

WE—Given for authorized withdrawal with a failing grade. The course work may not be completed. This applies to both undergraduate and graduate levels.

INC—Incomplete. The student has the instructor's permission to complete the course. This applies to both undergraduate and graduate levels.

D—Deferred. This symbol is used only for graduate courses of an individual, continuing nature such as thesis or research.

Ab—Given for unauthorized withdrawal. This symbol counts the "same as E for academic. It applies to both graduate and undergraduate levels.

S—Satisfactory. This is (Continued on Page 10)

Water Sports Day Set Saturday

Saluqarama, a day of competitive water sports, will be held 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Lake-on-the-Campus. Courses have been planned for four age groups—grade school children, high school students, college students, and faculty and staff members.

There will be canoe and boat races for the high school, college and staff categories beginning at 1 p.m. at the boat docks.

Swimming competition will be held at 2 p.m. at beach. The youngest age group will be divided for competition for 6-9 year olds and 10-13 year olds.

Events in the 6-7 age groups will include a shell race, cork gathering contest and a balloon water relay. Events in the 10 to 13 age groups will include crocodile free style swimming, balloon put, inner tube race and intermediate swimming race.

There will be swimming competition for high school students, college students, and faculty and staff.

There will also be a watermelon rescue for college students.

Trophies will be awarded to winners of the canoe, boat and swimming races for high school and college students. The winners of the intermediate swimming race, crocodile race and the distance race will also receive trophies.

Evening activities include a band concert with live music by the Bushmen. There will be dancing and limbo contests.

Teams may enter the contests, but they must register with the water master before the end of the first scheduled event. Teams cannot have more than 12 members. Individuals who have registered on a team will be awarded team points for first, second and third places for each final race.

Gus Bode

Gus says changes in the grading system certainly may make them clearer but they don't make them any easier to get.
65 Students Working in Industry

More than 65 SIU students are working in industry this summer as part of the cooperative-education program. They are at various firms in Illinois and in the St. Louis area.

Working at the Alton Box Board Co. in Alton are William A. Walker (order and planning dept.), Howard Reed and Thomas Zimmerman (research and development), Karl Schroeder (accounting), and Craig Davidson (personnel).

John E. Morris is doing general merchandising work for Montgomery Ward in Murphysboro.

EUGENE LAURENT

Actors From SIU Participate in Lincolnland Drama Festival

It won’t take a time machine to project Eugene Laurent to the 1830s to 1858 and back again—he will have only a few more lines to his Abraham Lincoln facial make-up and change from Homestead to black broadcloth, and vice versa.

Laurent is playing the Civil War President in two plays presented this summer by SIU’s Department of Theater in its first Lincolnland Drama Festival—one at New Salem State Park, the other in Springfield.

A company of collegiate actors has been sent by SIU to New Salem State Park, near Springfield, to stage 15 performances of E. P. Cockle’s “Prologue to Glory,” the dramatic version of Lincoln’s youthful and romantic years, and “The Very Local” at the very locale where the park now stands. An SIU Theater company also presented the play there last summer.

Alternate dates are given over to a production of “Our American Cousin,” the hilarious comedy by Tom Taylor which was presented in Ford’s Theater in Washington the night President Lincoln was assassinated.

The New Salem run will be interrupted to permit the Southern Players to stage a world premiere of a new Lincoln play in the state capital, giving three performances Aug. 16-18. This play, “Lincoln at Springfield: November, 1858,” was written by Louis Catinon of Springfield, a doctoral student in the theater at SIU.

Laurent, a visiting faculty member on the SIU theater staff this summer, is the new head of the theater department of MacMurry College, Jacksonville.

The Lincolnland Dramafestival is sponsored jointly by the SIU Department of Theater and the State Department of Conservation, which supervises Illinois’ state parks.

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8 days ROCKET RACE

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Radio Program Will Discuss Social Science in Schools

"Social Science in the Schools, Death or Transfiguration?" will be discussed on the "Northeastern University Faculty Forum" at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Lester Vander Wort, professor of education, will be host to the discussion.

Other programs:
8:22 a.m. Quest: A new cotton bag of increased strength.
9:55 a.m. Morning Show: News.
10 a.m. Pop Concert: Light classical and semiclassical music.
11:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m. Vienna and Broadway: Vocal and instrumental excerpts from operettas and Broadway productions.
2:30 p.m. France Applauds.
5 p.m. Storyland: The wonderful Moslem Gets Post

Partly cloudy with the possibility of thunderstorms. Little change in temperature, with the high in the mid 90s. High for this date is 112, set in 1926, and the low is 50, set in 1925, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.
**Why Not Consider Student Discounts?**

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce should at least consider offering a discount to SIU students.

As reported in the Daily Egyptian, the plan is now being tried in Murfreesboro, Tenn., where students receive a 10 percent discount in many stores. It is still too early to know if the discounts have helped or hurt local businesses.

The director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce says he doesn't think the discount would be possible for many local merchants.

It's a no secret that many

**Letter to the Editor**

**Off-Campus Fee Provides More Benefits for Less**

To the editor:

This is in response to Ronald D. Kohlitz's letter to the Daily Egyptian of July 26. I am a student at SIU and was wholeheartedly for informing me about the many benefits which the on-campus fee provided. However, I still feel that the off-campus fee will provide more benefits in comparison to yours.

There will be a small fee, instead of the $135.00 required by Thompson Jones. The results of the off-campus fee will provide more information for students who are not living on campus.

I hope this will make the on-campus fee more of a benefit for students who are living off campus. It is also my understanding that Vice President Ruffner said that President Morris has decided that all social fees shall be voluntary. This would include your resident hall fee, which the Off-Campus Executive Council has told me was always voluntary.

Why wasn't I informed of this when I lived on campus?

The discount might raise the cost of living for students who are living off campus, but it is still possible buying to offset any immediate loss in profit. The discount might raise the cost of living for students who are living off campus, and it might keep more money in Carbondale and would surely help improve relations between students and merchants.

These factors will have to be weighted, but the idea that a discount is worth consideration by the Chamber of Commerce.

Bob Reincke

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**Howdy to Democracy**

**Texan Elbie Jay Couldn't Find Prince for Daughter to Marry**

By Arthur Hoppe

(San Francisco Chronicle)

Howdy there, folks, how y'all? Time for another tee-visit with the rootin' tootin' Jay Bird, partner of Elbie Jay, who can rope, hogtie and brand 500 cattlemen quicker than a wink. 'Course, he's also got two young daughters.

As we join up with 'em today, he and his pretty wife, Birdie Bird, are in the parlor of the big white house, Birdie Bird keeps looking out the window and of Elbie appears a mite fidgety.

---

Elbie: Well, I suppose we got to talk to them about the marrying, Where they from? Waukegan, Illinois? Waukegan ain't even in Cook County.

Birdie Bird: Now, Elbie, you know Pat's a very nice boy, and I'm sure his parents are lovely people, but I only have a possible income of $15,000, since only 5,000 will pay, leaving a deficit of $950. This is the reason why I am question the optimism of the Off-Campus Executive Council.

It is my understanding that the administrator turned down the Off-Campus Executive Council's request for a mandatory fee which is similar to the so-called voluntary fee on campus. It is also my understanding that Vice-President Ruffner said that President Morris has decided that all social fees shall be voluntary. This would include your resident hall fee, which the Off-Campus Executive Council has told me was always voluntary. Why wasn't I informed of this when I lived on campus?

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Bob Reincke
Makers Might Yield to Legislation

**Cycle Epidemic Creates Safety Problems**

By Tim Metz
The Wall Street Journal

Compared with the motorcycle, the automobile is as safe as a hobby horse. Out of a growing band of vociferous road-safety advocates comes claim, and they propose to do something about it. But the major makers of the motorcycles—aware of the hole auto makers put themselves into seemingly ignoring insect safety—will fend off the attack by doing something about safety themselves.

"You betcha we're worried about it," says James E. Jinga, director of advertising and public relations for Yamaha International Corp. "If there's anything that could show this great motorcycle boom, it would be legislation that might weaken the industry's living dream." As a result, he says, Yamaha, a major seller of the cycles in the U.S., has started working on several safety innovations and plans a nationwide safety-education campaign for motorcyclists.

"We don't want to get caught flat-footed by any government action..."

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**Author Will Speak**

At Jewish Rites

Religious services sponsored by the Jewish Student Association will be held at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Henry Horner Center, 603 S. Washington, in connection with an arm of the University of California at Los Angeles, would be aimed at making the cycles safer.

William Cohen, a teacher and author, will speak on "Judaism—A Humanist Religion."

The organization will also sponsor a picnic at Crab Orchard Lake Saturday. Transportation will leave from the Horner Center at 3 p.m.

On Sunday, the association will entertain international students at 2 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

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**Two Choirs in Concert**

The Department of Music will present the Summer University Choir and the Summer University Chamber Choir in a concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium. The concert is free and the public is invited to attend. Music credit will be given.

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Senators Reject Advice on Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rejecting the course favored by President Johnson, the Senate Labor Committee on Thursday voted down a resolution calling for airline strike negotiations with congressional scrutiny but no back-to-work bill.

That opened the way for a decision on legislation to force an end to the three-week old strike that has shut down five major airlines.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Or., said he has the backing in the committee and in the Senate to win enactment of that measure.

Reporting defeat of the administration's wait-and-see approach, Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., said simply: "It doesn't do anything."

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., proposed the resolution, following the administration advice offered by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz. Wirtz said the strike has not yet created an emergency that warrants congressional intervention.

Hill said the vote against that plan was 10 to 5.

The action, at a three-hour closed committee session, put before the panel Morse's bill to order the strikers back to work for six months, with federal mediators seeking a contract settlement—and reporting to Congress if there is none within five months.

Underground Test Conducted by AEC

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission conducted an underground low-yield nuclear test at its Nevada test site Thursday as part of the Plowshare program to develop peaceful uses for nuclear explosives.

A low-yield explosion is the equivalent of up to 20,000 tons of TNT.

An AEC spokesman said the test was one of a series to develop devices for use in possible later excavation experiments. It was the third one announced this year.

Mafia Suspects Taunted

PALERMO, Sicily (AP)—Police announced Thursday the arrest of 15 more suspects in an anti-Mafia sweep through parts of western Sicily. The Italian government has been pushing a crackdown against the secret crime society for three years.

Sens. Reiect

At the 28-year-old former paratrooper began his hike last Wednesday, normally he wanted "to show there is still adventure in the States."

The 28-year-old former paratrooper began his hike last Wednesday, normally the want to "show there is still adventure in the States."
WASHINGTON (AP) - It's undoubtedly been a long time since you've received a half-dollar defense clang.

And a Treasury Department official said Thursday it will probably be early next year before the supply will be large enough to permit normal circulation of the coins.

Despite record and near-record production of half-dollars, they have failed to find their way into commercial channels mainly because they are being saved as mementoes of the late President John F. Kennedy, Treasury officials believe.

Since 1964, all half-dollars placed in circulation have borne the likeness of the assassinated president. Many have been taken overseas as souvenirs and mementoes.

Robert A. Wallace, assistant secretary of the Treasury whose jurisdiction includes the U.S. Mint, said the overseas movement of the Kennedy halves has apparently stopped but they are still scarce. He expects them to circulate more freely once Americans realize they will be the coin of the realm for the next 25 years and there is little need to collect them.

The Treasury is now trying to make fewer halves than any other coin because the Kennedy halves are still important to everyday commerce as five cents, dime, nickel and penny, Wallace said.

He added the problem was aggravated during the basic coin shortage which faced the nation the past few years. The shortage is slowly rolling over except for the half-dollar.

Right now the Treasury has a stockpile of 180 million U.S. half-dollars and is increasing that inventory to meet the future shortage. But the stockpile lacks half dollars.

Holdup Man Gets $1,400 at Ottawa

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP) - A holdup man took about $1,400 from the Ottawa Federal Savings and Loan Association shortly after noon Monday.

Police were guarding the building, managing officer, M.C. Jorstad, said a man walked into the association, demanded the money from the one teller on duty then fled. Jorstad said no weapon was seen.

TRAES OR PLAN? — New York Central Railroad president, Alfred E. Perlman, stands in front of experimental jet-powered locomotive which has reached speeds over 180 miles an hour. If tests are successful the engine will be used for passenger shuttle service along 200-mile stretch.

U.S. Combat Casualties Rose to 136 Last Week

SARGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - 852 jet bombers hit at three suspected Communist troop concentrations Thursday in a flurry of air strikes that coincided with disclosure 136 Americans died in combat last week — more than double the toll of the previous week. U.S. battle deaths in Viet Nam since 1961 rose to 6,440 exceeding those in four of the United States' eight previous wars. The toll of the others; Revolution, 4,335; 1812, 2,260; Mexican, 1,733; Spanish-American 385.

A U.S. Navy A-4 Skyhawk from the carrier Oriskany and its pilot were missing over North Viet Nam. Assigned to a raid on a missile site near Vinh, the Skyhawk was the 311th plane reported lost in attacks above the 17th Parallel.

A military spokesman announced American and Viet- nome fighter-bomber pilots flew a record 526 combat sorties against Communist positions in South Viet Nam in the 24-hour period up to dawn. U.S. Air Force, Marine and Navy fliers handled 342 and Vietnamese 284 of those single-plane strikes.

The eight-engine 1552ce from Guam staged one saturation raid just below the border in support of Operation Hastings, a sweep which Gen. William C. Westmoreland said appears to have demoralized North Viet Nam's 324B Division. Others ripped into Red-held areas of the Zone D junction north of Saigon.

Operation Hastings is a 13-day-old drive by U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops against the Red division, estimated at 8,000 or more men, that contributed to higher losses on both sides last week. The allied task force has reported killing 716 of the Hanoi regulars.

U-2 Plane Missing

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high altitude U-2 plane flying from the United States toward South America is missing, and the Pentagon said Thursday it assumes the pilot lost consciousness in flight.

A defense department spokesman said the craft, which is used for reconnaissance missions, was "under apparent control of the automatic pilot" maintaining a course south. The plane took off this morning from Barkdale Air Force Base, La., "on a routine mission."

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She Choreographs Musical Show

Broadway Dancer Graces SIU’s Summer Scene

By Dianne Anderson

In the sweltering Carbonate near one pecor little lady on campus has chosen not to work in air conditioning. She is red-haired Dede Thomas, professional dance choreographer for the Summer Musical Theater’s production of “Annie Get Your Gun.”

She and her high school students practice during the heat of the day in Old Main room 106 -hans air conditioning, for Miss Thomas feels that working in the cool air tends to tighten the body muscles. Air conditioning would be dangerous for her students, she believes.

She ought to know; she is a professional. She has appeared in the Broadway productions of “What Makes Sammy Run?” and “Bye Bye, Birdie.” She has also performed for the “Town Hall” dance concert, also in New York City.

In the evening after returning home, Miss Thomas said, “I don’t have the temperament for a gypsy. I admire the gypsy life and can enjoy it for a short time but I like kids and teaching is more rewarding.”

As a professional your main concern is yourself, in teaching you’re working to help young people, I do like concert work, though.

Miss Thomas will be here for three weeks as a result of this call from St. Louis. When Taylor was anxious to come to St. Louis she had heard of the school through the name of, Buckminster Fuller, SIU architectural designer.

She arrived here July 9 and has been busy ever since. “The people are so nice, I can’t believe it,” said Miss Thomas, a native of LaGrange, Illinois. A man came up to her in a local cafeteria to say “hello” and say that he’d seen her dancing. She was very surprised and thanked him for his kindness.

“I can’t get over all the milk machines. I’ve never met so many people who drink milk,” she said as she talked about the campus.

One of the things that Carbondale does lack is enclosed telephone booths, Miss Thomas lives on the hotel floor of Neely Hall, the 17th story, and thinks it’s a wonderful building. She likes having a hair dryer, clothes washer and dryer, study lounge, TV room and kitchenette all within a few steps. The building boom and the motorcycle traffic are two other aspects of the campus that impressed her almost immediately.

She and her high school dancers rehearse daily from 1:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 10 p.m. in the non-conditioned Old Main room. She will also teach two classes in body movement and modern dance in the mornings.

The two leads in “Annie” according to Miss Thomas, will be filled by high schoolers but some of the SIU resident dancers will also be in the production.

The time is going quickly for Miss Thomas and she is impressed with the improvements her students have made in the few days of rehearsals. “They really work hard and I already have four dances mapped out,” she said. At times, it is confusing for her because some are on a two-week program, others on a three week program, and there are so many other activities going on at the same time.

Aspiring young dancers, according to Miss Thomas should definitely have ballet and jazz in their background. Singing is the most important side study. She explains that a singer need not necessarily dance but dancers must be able to sing. Acting training comes later.

New York is the destination for many of Thomas’ students because of Broadway but Miss Thomas does not feel that this is necessary. “There are excellent professional companies associated with large cities and universities, she said.

Amateur dancers may have to distinguish between an equity call and an open call while checking out auditions. Equity auditions require the dancer to have a union card. In order to get a union card one must have been in a professional company associated with an equity call and then an open call. She was first got her equity card after her work in “Bye Bye Birdie.”

In 1956 and 1959, Miss Thomas won scholarships to the Connecticut College for Women in New London for its summer program in dance. She worked with such famous modern dancers as Jose Limon and Martha Graham. In the afternoon she graduated from the Ohio State University Department of Dance. She was on her way to New York. She now considers herself a New Yorker. “I can’t be bothered with a car, When she wants a subway, take me, it’s delicious,” she said, her appetite whirling.

This fall Miss Thomas will return to New York to teach dancing and sex education at Hunter College’s high school, because it is so close. She knows the position in the experimental school and says it has a well established dance department which, among other things, gives cards for auditions each year.

In New York she enjoys reading, visiting art museums and, of course, attending the theater in the evenings. Here she hasn’t had much time for relaxation.

She doesn’t know how to frug, jerk, or watusi but she says that her students are trying to teach her.

Dressed in slacks and a backless knit top topped with her medium-length hair tied back, Miss Thomas explained that she had on her bathing suit and was on her way to the sun deck something that she must do because she was so fair skinned. She said that one thing she was taking back to New York was a southern Illinois suntan.
Talley to Lead Workshop Panel

C. Horton Tally, dean of the School of Communications, will moderate a panel discussion on "Criticism of the Newspaper" today as part of the Newspaper in the Classroom Workshop now underway on campus.

Members of the panel will be Ralph A. Mlicken, chairman of the Department of Speech; Thomas J. Pace, associate professor of speech; and William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs.

The discussion will be at 1 p.m. in Room 122 of the Home Economics Building.

The morning program for workshop members will include a discussion at 9 a.m. of news coverage for special events by Ted Schafers, public affairs editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

E. Claude Coleman, professor of speech and chairman of SIU's committee on student rights and responsibilities, will discuss "Some of the Nation's Internal Problems" at 10 a.m.

Following the afternoon panel discussion, a film entitled "Front Line Camera", produced by the Associated Press, will be shown.

The workshop is designed to help teachers develop methods of using newspapers as an effective classroom teaching aid.

It is sponsored by the Department of Journalism, the SIU Extension Division, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and the Southern Illinois Editorial Association.

The program Saturday will include a discussion of "The Importance of the U.N. to the American People," by Abdul M. Abbass, professor of government at SIU, at 10 a.m.

In the afternoon, a panel of graduate students will discuss "The Newspaper I Would Make If I Could." Members of the panel will be Floyd H. Stein, Clifton O. Lawhorn, Harry L. Hix and Perry J. Ashley.

Sunday will be devoted to an outing and barbecue.

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Final Exam Schedule
Aug. 29 - Sept. 2, 1966

A class meeting at the hours listed below will have its 50-minute final examination on the first day listed provided that day is one on which the class has regularly scheduled lecture session.

If not, the examination will be scheduled for the second day listed provided that day is one on which the class has a regularly scheduled lecture session.

If a class does not meet on either of those two days it will have its examination on the day of the week on which the last regularly scheduled lecture session is held.

If a class is of a type in which no lecture sessions are employed, it will have its examination on one of the regular meeting days which will cause the fewest number of students in the class to have more than three examinations on that day. Otherwise, it may be scheduled on the most convenient regular meeting day by the instructor.

A makeup period on Thursday, Sept. 1, at 11:30 a.m. is to be used for examinations for students who have more than three examinations on one day and who receive approval from their academic deans to defer one until the makeup period. When more than three are created by a departmental examination, the one to be deferred will be the departmental one.

Classes meeting at 3:30 p.m. will schedule their examinations on the first lecture day during the first examination week.

7:30 o'clock classes, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 30 and 31
8:30 o'clock classes, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 1 and 2
9:30 o'clock classes, Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 29 and 30
10:30 o'clock classes, Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1
11:30 o'clock classes, Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 29 and 30
12:30 o'clock classes, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 1 and 2
1:30 o'clock classes, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 30 and 31
2:30 o'clock classes, Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 29 and 30

The following classes will have departmental-type final examinations at the hours and days listed below:

7:30 o'clock Monday, Aug. 29 ------- GSB 101A and
1:30 o'clock Monday, Aug. 29 ------- GSB 103
12:30 o'clock Tuesday, Aug. 30 ------- GSB 20 C
9:30 o'clock Wednesday, Aug. 31 ------- GSB 20B
1:30 o'clock Thursday, Sept. 1 ------- GSB 10A

Beazley Discusses Forest Planning
Ronald I. Beazley, professor of forestry, discusses planning and requirements for developing the forest-land sectors of the less developed countries in a 13-page article in the June 30-issued 1965 annual Proceedings of The Society Of American Foresters.

Three SIU Students Complete Work With Methodist Parish
Three SIU students, Sue Dickey, Linda O'Niel, and John Sims, are completing seven weeks of work for the East St. Louis Inner City Methodist Parish.

The students were members of a group of 30 summer missionaries who are high school and college students.

The three did street ministry in an interracial situation. This ministry consisted of games, Bible story telling and singing. Some of the students coached ball teams. There were two two-week periods of day camping. The students also rented, decorated and conducted a coffee house on Friday and Saturday evenings.

The summer project has attracted college men and women from as far away as Maryland, Florida, Louisiana and Texas. Eight states and 15 universities were represented.

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Three SIU Group Hoiled By German Paper
An SIU study group spending part of the summer in Germany has come in for high praise by the German press.

Reporting a visit of the group to Cuxhaven, the Cuxhaven Zeitung said, "In Cuxhaven they were the best friends one could imagine and we realized that we have more friends in the world than we sometimes believe."

The study group, directed by Hellmut A. Hartwig, SIU foreign languages professor, includes 50 secondary school teachers of German. It is supported by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

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ADVANCES IN TOURNAMENT—Southern's Jose Villarete, a native of Manila, the Philippines, played his way into third-round action at the Eastern Grass Court Championships in South Orange, N.J.

On Tennis Circuit

Villarete Advances

In Tourney Play

SIU's Jose Villarete, in his first year on the summer amateur tennis circuit, has advanced to the third round in the Eastern Grass Court Championships being held at South Orange, N.J.

Villarete, the No. 2 man on Coach Dick LeFevre's 1966 spring squad, whipped Lamar Reemer of Rice, 16-14, 6-4 for his first-round victory.

In the second round, UCLAI's Steve Tidball was dropped that calls for them to provide the complete roster for the Battle Creek, Mich., Braves on the North American League.

Hawks Sign Pact

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Hawks announced Thursday they had signed the first pro working agreement with a minor league team in the history of the National Basketball Association.

The Hawks said they had signed a farm agreement that calls for them to provide the complete roster for the Battle Creek, Mich., Braves.

Rightherder Don Kirkland will start on the mound in the St. Louis opener. Kirkland in 4-2, and Mike Weber, who will go in the second game, has a mark of 4-1.

Sunday's starters have been announced as Bob Ash (3-2) and Hank Rich."