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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Graduation to Be 7:30 p.m. Friday

Program Set To Welcome Foreigners

A 10-day preparatory program has been planned for new students. The sessions, which will begin Sept. 8, are designed to acquaint them with all aspects of life at SIU and the Carbondale area.

The program will begin with a banquet in the University Center with introductory remarks by Clarence Hendershot, director of the International Student Center, and an address by Oliver Caldwell, dean of the International Services Division.

Mayor D. Blaney Miller will welcome the students to the city.

On Sept. 9, Dr. William T. Clarke, a physician at the Health Service, will speak to the students on its services. His talk will be followed by a visit to the Health Service where the foreign students will be given tuberculin tests.

Other sessions during the orientation period will include a multiscreen slide presentation about the campus. The series is designed and produced by the SIU Department of Cooperative Research and Design.

Mrs. Anita Kuo, off-campus housing coordinator, and Omar Farouk, a resident counselor at Thompson Point, will speak to the students on housing areas and facilities on the campus.

The Rev. Ruben Baerwald, religious director of the Lutheran Student Foundation, and the Rev. W. G. Foote, president of the Carbondale Ministerial Association, will introduce the foreign students to the religious foundations and facilities offered to SIU students.

During the second week of activities, Charles Lange, chairman of the Department of Anthropology, will speak to the students on "Understanding a New Culture."

On the same day, a symposium of foreign students (Continued on Page 2)

Today's Newspaper Is Summer's Final

Today's edition is the last the Daily Egyptian will publish this quarter. The first edition for the fall quarter will be Sept. 21.

Gus Bode



Gus says he's not going to be at McAndrew Friday night because graduations always make him cry.



ME TOO, DADDY—Eight-month-old Gigi Rapetti wants to get into the act as poppa, Ed Rapetti, a graduating senior in journalism, tries on the academic robes in preparation for

the "big night" Friday. Commencement ceremonies will be held at 7:30 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium. (Photo by John Baran)

Here's a Sample

There Are Often Losers, But Remember, For Each One, There's Also a Winner

By Ed Rapetti

Nobody loves a loser. But, fortunately, for every loser there's usually a winner. Here's a sample of what we mean:

A loser is the prof who decides to give a 20-question essay test then finds out that the exam is scheduled for 4 p.m. on the last day of finals. The winner is the prof who is giving a 20-question multiple-choice exam on the first day of finals.

A loser is the guy who, because of a scheduling conflict, transferred from beginning swimming to Introduction to Analytical Spectroscopy in Nuclear Ray Dispersion. The winner is the guy who, due to a scheduling error, got transferred from Organic Chemical Research Techniques to Intermediate Billiard and Pool Techniques.

A loser is the student who, after a course in Abnormal Psychology, goes out and buys two whips and a mace. The winner is the student who, after a course in Abnormal Psychology, goes out and sells his two whips and a mace to the loser previously mentioned.

A loser is the guy who takes an LSD "trip" and ends up in Carbondale. The winner is the guy who takes the "trip" and wakes up on the Riviera.

The loser is the 98-pound weakling who signs up for Advanced Weightlifting. The winner is the 298-pound brute who signs up for Home Ec for Men.

The loser is the coach who accepts an offer from another school then finds out that his old school had just doubled his salary and given him \$100 g's

for athletic scholarships. The winner is the coach's assistant.

The loser is the student who just got married to beat the draft and then found out he is 4-F. The winner is the guy who just found out he is 4-F... period.

And finally, the winner is the guy who is graduating this term, and the losers are the faculty who have to stay and convert the incoming bumbleheads into budding Einsteins in just four years.

'Graduate Education' Is Commencement Topic

Milton T. Edelman, assistant dean of the Graduate School and professor of economics, will give the commencement address at the 1966 summer graduation ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Friday in McAndrew Stadium.

Edelman, who has served on the SIU faculty for 15 years, will speak on "Graduate Education; Symbol or Substance?"

Since 1950 Edelman has been a member of the Department of Economics faculty. However, in September, 1965, he

began work with the graduate school.

During his stay at Southern, Edelman has been on two sabbatical leaves. The first was as visiting professor of industrial relations in 1957 to the Bologna Center of John Hopkins University in Bologna, Italy.

In 1964 Edelman was on another sabbatical to do research in Israel. The summer of 1961 he served as visiting associate professor at the University of Illinois.

4 of 5 Degrees Go to Illinoisans

More than 80 per cent of the 1,157 students who applied for degrees to be awarded at the summer commencement Friday are Illinois residents, according to the Registrar's Office.

Of these candidates, 57 graduates from the Vocational-Technical Institute, 620 bachelor's degree candidates, 386 master's degree candidates, 32 Ph. D. candidates and six candidates for specialist certificates in education have been cleared for graduation, according to the Registrar's Office.

The commencement exercises will begin at 7:30 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium. They will be moved to the Arena in case of rain. A separate program for Edwardsville campus graduates will be held there Saturday.

The Carbondale commencement speaker will be Milton T. Edelman, associate dean of the Graduate School.

Associate and bachelor's degrees will be awarded by the deans of the respective schools and colleges. Master's degrees will be awarded by William Simeone, dean of the Graduate School.

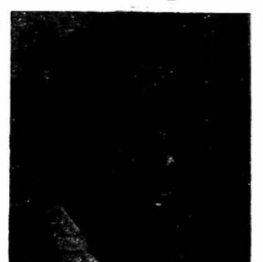
Doctorates will be awarded by Lindell Sturgis, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees. The candidates will be hooded by Charles D. Tenney, vice president for planning and review.

Sturgis will also award a bachelor's degree in education to his daughter, Mrs. Jean Sturgis Korte, and a master's degree in education to his grandson-in-law, Philip Maurice Pfeffer.

The exercises will be broadcast on WSJU-TV and WSJU Radio beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday. A video-tape replay of the exercises will be shown on WSJU-TV at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

The Summer University Band, conducted by Melvin L. Siener, band director, will present a short concert preceding the exercises.

The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. Charles E.F. Howe of the First Presbyterian Church in Carbondale.



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Baptists to Hold Retreat; Leaders to Plan Activities

The executive council of the Baptist Student Union at SIU will hold a pre-school retreat, Sept. 16-17, at Lake Salateeska, Pinckneyville, according to the Rev. Robert U. Fuson, of the Baptist Student Center.

The student leaders will plan the coming school year's program during the retreat, the Rev. Mr. Fuson said. The organization's 1966-67 calendar lists such activities as BSU rally, summer missions conference, visitation to new students, visitation to churches, BSU state and regional conventions and conferences, social activities for international students, leadership training conferences, Christmas party, Chapel Singers tours and other special events.

The Rev. James Ponder, pastor of the First Baptist

Church in Carmi, and the Rev. Lee Swope, interim student ministry secretary of the Baptist State Association, are scheduled to give lectures at the retreat. Frank Arnall, minister of music at the First Baptist Church in Herrin, will conduct the music and direct the Chapel Singers, a choral group composed of Baptist students.

Floyd Patterson of Columbia is president of the executive council. Other officers are:

Kenneth Burzynski, co-chairman of Interfaith Council, Revis Turner, missions co-chairman.

Paul Hicks, international students chairman.

Jennifer Helm, social co-chairman.

Jo Ellen Brown, enlistment chairman.

Dianne Gregory, chapel chairman.

Phil McKown, vice president.

Raymond Wheatley, missions co-chairman.

Roberta Ransom, Interfaith Council co-chairman.

Judy Hobbs, secretary.

Ella Gunter, "Beacon" editor.

Mike Marks, social co-chairman.

Lydia Elam, missions co-chairman.

Alan Miller, Interfaith Council co-chairman.



ELMER J. CLARK Program to Begin Sept. 8 for New Foreign Students

(Continued from Page 1)

will relate their own experiences in a panel discussion of "Adjustment to American Culture."

Other sessions during the second week have been set up to acquaint the students with the facilities of Morris Library, the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, the Security Office, the Counseling and Testing Service, the student government and the Daily Egyptian.

Frank Bleyer, vice president in charge of trade development for the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled to speak on "Shopping in Carbondale." The students will then be taken on a tour of several of the shopping areas in Carbondale.

Recreation and social activities will include a picnic sponsored by the Ozark-Shawnee Scouts, at Giant City Park, and mixers planned by graduate students in the Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education.

The foreign students will complete their orientation period on Sept. 17 by attending the SIU football game with Wichita State.

EGYPTIAN

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University Baptist Church

Worship at 10:45, 7:30 S.S. at 9:30 T.U. at 6:15 R. J. Hastings, Pastor

Today's Weather

Chance of scattered showers and thundershowers today with the high 85 to 90. The record high for this date is 101 set in 1953, and record low of 41 set in 1915, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

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Agronomists Will Exhibit Study Projects

Farmers attending the second Agronomy Field Day at SIU's Southwestern Farm Research Center in St. Clair County Thursday will see the effect of several fertilizer and herbicide experiments on corn and soybeans.

George Kapusta, supervisor of the Center, says improved moisture conditions at the location have the crops in good condition.

Some of the current study projects are: the effect of new nitrogen and phosphorus fertilizer carriers on corn; how rates and times of application of nitrogen affect corn; the weed control effectiveness of direct-spray herbicides on corn; narrow-row and high population planting of corn; how potash and starter fertilizers work with soybeans.

What happens when different kinds of herbicides for soybeans are worked into the soil; what nitrogen fertilizers do to soybeans; tests of soybean varieties and work on disease and seed quality in soybean.

Tests of some of the sudan grass and sorghum hybrids and the effect of fertilization of sudan grass also will be observed.

Recent improvements in the physical facilities, such as new laboratory facilities, the Class A weather bureau station and special equipment for field and plot work will be seen during the program.

Specialists from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and SIU School of Agriculture will be on hand to discuss the experimental work.

The Center is south of Illinois 161, opposite the south gate of Scott Air Force Base. The program will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Center headquarters.

Well, Gang, Here It Is Again — Hours for Library, U-Center

Campus offices will maintain their regular hours during the quarter break, but there will be special hours for Morris Library and the University Center.

Hours for the library will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Circulation will be the only service provided on Sundays. The reserve reading room will be closed Friday and will not open again until Sept. 21.

Entrance to the library will be only through the south doors on Saturdays and Sundays.

On Labor Day, the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Some sections of the University Center will remain closed until shortly before the beginning of New Student Week. Included are the bowling alley, the Olympic Room and the Oasis.

The bookstore will be closed on Sundays and Labor Day.

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Visit With GIs in Viet Nam To Be Shown on WSIU-TV

"Viet Nam: GI Joe," a visit with American troops fighting in Viet Nam, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. What's New: The Adventures of Tom Sawyer, Part 8.

5 p.m. Chimney Corner: Stories for Children.

5:15 p.m. Industry on Parade.

6 p.m. Local Issue: "Strive to

Win." Little League baseball.

8 p.m. Passport 8, Kingdom of the Sea: Sea Birds and Sea Elephants.

8:30 p.m. Intertel: One in Every Hundred. A study of the growing problems of the mentally retarded.

9:30 p.m. Wednesday Showcase: "McLuhan on McLuhanism"—an exploration of the subliminal results of the culture explosion.

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Radio Show to Describe How U.N. Building Was Designed

Wallace K. Harrison will describe, at 2 p.m. today on WSIU Radio, how an international team of architects and engineers designed the United Nations headquarters building in New York.

Other programs:

9:07 a.m. "That Pellet Woman," by Betty Pellet.

10 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m. News Report, including weather, business and farm news.

1:30 p.m. Vienna and Broadway: Vocal and instrumental excerpts from operettas and Broadway musicals.

2:30 p.m. French in the Air.

3 p.m. News Report.

3:10 Concert Hall.

6 p.m. Music in the Air.

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7 p.m. Exploring the Child's World: No Dates after 2 a.m.

7:30 p.m. The Tragic Hero: How Moral Judgments are Made.

8 p.m. Georgetown Forum

10:30 p.m. News Report

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

12:25 a.m. News Report.

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Daily Egyptian Book Page

The Art of Victory

The Art of Victory: The Life and Achievements of Field Marshal Suvorov, by Philip Longworth, New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, 1966. 350 pp. \$7.50.

Reviewed by

OSCAR W. KOCH

With a degree of great pride in the accomplishments of his Third Army, General George S. Patton, jr., remarked not entirely in jest that Julius Caesar would have had a tough time being brigadier general in his army. Had he read or heard of the life and achievements of the eighteenth century Russian Field Marshal



Oscar W. Koch

Suvorov as portrayed in this book he might have added that Suvorov would have had an easier time. With the unearthing of the greatness of this field commander in *The Art of Victory* Patton would probably have reserved a place for him on his first team, tactically.

In other respects, Suvorov would probably have fallen by the wayside. His mannerisms of dress, his fraternization with the troops, his early revolt against the officer class to which he belonged, would probably have disqualified him.

But tactically—there was a man after Patton's heart. Suvorov's concepts and principles were then as novel as were his techniques. He believed in speed, decision and rapid estimates of the situation. His by-word was surprise. Characterized as dashing to the point of recklessness, in mobility lay his strength: 600 miles in the dead of winter with the impedimenta of the day, in 30 days; 360 miles in

A Proper Stranger

I thought of you last night,
Though I do not know where
you are;

And I made a wish for you
On my very favorite star.
This morning when the sun
rose,

Its warmth called out your
name,
And the hours of the early
day

No longer were the same.
Each walking, thoughtful
moment

I spend in dreams of you—
And if I never meet you,
My heart will break in two.

Sally Murphy

Reprinted from *The Search: Fifth Series*, Copyright 1965, Southern Illinois University Press.

12 days performed in two echelons by riding his infantry in carts while his cavalry spend half of the march in the saddle, the other half in carts, with their horses tied to the tailboards; 40 muddy miles in 28 hours. And then, on one occasion 27 miles at night to arrive at a river to find no bridge. There he commanded "Forward" and led his command swimming them across.

On an occasion when it was suggested that it might be well to ascertain the enemy numbers before launching an attack, he countered with "Why? We came here to beat them, not to count them!" He used, in days of little organized reconnaissance, his "cossacks as 'antennae'" to hold the enemy while a crushing attack could be delivered. When pleading for action he would say to the high level war planners that a swift attack is better than one against an organized enemy. His tenets reflected in his paper "The Science of Victory" published by the Soviets in World War II, could well have been fitted in to Patton's "Helpful Hints for Hopeful Heroes."

Why the Russians waited

until World War II to strike a medal in his honor is as hard to say as why they waited until World War II to publish his "The Science of Victory." His principles then, as now, are good and interesting: pin the enemy down, keep contact, use weapons effectively under any conditions, refuse to give way to fear, chase unceasingly, march unrelentingly, and always the spirit of the attack! He had, he is quoted as saying, "never known retreat in all my life, as I have never known defensive war."—Shades of General Patton!

The biography is an engrossing account, sometimes somewhat drab, sometimes dramatic, sometimes invigorating, but all in all extremely interesting. Too bad it took so many decades to get an English version, and for that, credit to the author. On the debit side of the ledger, although most of the accounts of the various actions are well told, a sketch map of each action, of which there were many, would have been a valuable addition for the military student, to whom the book was, no doubt, in great part, beamed.

From Glass to Toys

An Antique Collector's Guide
To the Turn of the Century

How to Collect the New Antiques, by Ann Kilborn Cole. New York: David McKay Company, Inc. 299 pp. \$5.95.

Reviewed by

MARGARET LONG

"Turn of the century" is the term most often applied to the period 1890-1925, which is the era Mrs. Cole discusses in her latest book on antiques. She calls items of the period the "new" antiques.

As the stocks of earlier hand-crafted articles rapidly disappear, those of the later period are becoming more prevalent in the antique shops.

In this book she has made an honest effort to evaluate the art glass, the china, the bric-a-brac, the jewelry, the toys, the furniture, etc., of this late Victorian and post-Victorian period. Much of the stuff the reader will remember from her own childhood, or perhaps from her grandmother's attic. These are the things people are collecting today and are calling antiques.

The author believes that this period has many collectibles worthy of the serious collector. On the other hand, she points out that many of the articles one sees in the shops is practically worthless. The object of this book, then, is to help all collectors, by pointing out what is good in this transitional period.

Mrs. Cole stresses the point that age is not as important as quality in evaluating an antique. The same criteria are used in appraising the new antiques as in judging the older ones. It is in good

taste? What is its quality? Will it please future generations? Her definition of good taste is the recognition of certain standards which are accepted by the era in which one lives.

The glass of this period was of unusually good quality, and is avidly sought by collectors today. (Mrs. Cole says that Carnival glass, in spite of its popularity, is the exception, although even some of it has pleasing colors.)

The china which was imported into the United States around the turn of the century is a real area for the serious collector. Most of it is of good quality and continues to be in as good taste today as it was yesterday.

The painted china which was so popular a generation ago is "pretty," but mostly valuable for sentiment. Early Lennox is especially sought after.

Jewelry and toys offer many items which are worth the attention of collectors, but are scarce. Doll collections are very popular today, and there are many people who have valuable collections.

The furniture of this period was not good, and is not a very fertile area for the collector.

The book is readable and interesting. Mrs. Cole is an authority on antiques (both old and new) and she did a great deal of research before writing this book. The novice will gain much valuable information. The experienced collector will read it with a smug feeling as she realizes that she is on the right track. It is nice to know that such an authority as Mrs. Cole concurs.



Thelma A. Mathis

Grecian Colonies
Through History

Sicily and the Western Colonies of Greece, by Helen Hill Miller. New York: Chas. Scribner's Sons, 1965. 219 pp. \$7.95.

Reviewed by

THELMA A. MATHIS

Helen Hill Miller, a graduate of Bryn Mawr, has a diploma from Oxford and a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Chicago. She is the author of other books about Greece.

Miss Miller writes with speed covering an abundance of material with so few words the reader becomes fascinated, almost overwhelmed by her style.

She writes of sculpture, architecture, the arts, with an enthusiasm equal to her interest in legend, political history and geography.

The descriptions are especially clear, almost vivid as her superb photography of the many temples and theaters which have been standing so long.

The reader feels the wetness of the underground walk begun in the Bronze age when the miners lived and died without seeing the sun.

A political discussion in the 5th century Athenian assembly could very well relate to our own televised Senate hearings.

It seems that nothing escapes the author from the very ancient to the present. An 11th century manuscript from Florence, accounts the death of Aeschylus from a sea gull. It broke clams from the shell by dropping them on marble and mistook Aeschylus' bald head for marble.

There are contrasts of pace and at times there is quiet, such as waiting in the changing light for the honey color of the Segesta temple with the white daisy stylobate.

The book *Sicily* is interesting and entertaining; it could also be useful as a reference book.

Our Reviewers

Oscar W. Koch is a retired brigadier general, U.S. Army, who now lives in Carbondale.

Paul J. Lougeay is an architect and teaches at V.T.I. Thelma A. Mathis, a former SIU faculty member, is on the faculty of the Department of Art, Midwestern College, Denison, Iowa.

Margaret Long is the wife of the chairman of the Department of Journalism.

Cameras
On Chicago

Chicago's Famous Buildings: A Photographic Guide. Text by Carson Webster; ed. by Arthur Siegel. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1966. 230 pp. \$1.

Reviewed by

PAUL J. LOUGEAY

To note that another major city has taken steps to record the existence of and the location of its significant architectural works is gratifying. The need for such a complete and up-to-date book as *Chicago's Famous Buildings: A Photographic Guide* has been apparent for years. Individuals who are interested in the architecture of any given locale frequently have difficulty in locating it for study. Quite often it is difficult to secure assistance from the people who live in or near important buildings because they do not realize the structure's significance and consequently are of little help to the student of architecture. This photographic guide is invaluable in furnishing this information.

The material in the book is well presented and the photographic record of the buildings is of very high quality. Its value to students of architecture, as well as to the layman, is enhanced by the very accurate architectural drawings of plans and an occasional transverse section of some of the more important architectural pieces.

The city of Chicago is unique in the sense that it is the place of origin of the famous and important era of our country's architectural development that is known as the Chicago School. In his introductory remarks in the book, Hugh Dalziel Duncan outlines the principles of the Chicago School, and Carl W. Condit outlines briefly the practice of the Chicago School. These brief but descriptive notes present the various facets of the Chicago School in such a way that the average tourist and casual observer can appreciate and enjoy its development. The work is such that in reading it, one might feel as if he were present at a faculty meeting of the Chicago School.

It is unfortunate that the author failed to include one important note that should accompany all photographic guides to architecture, and that is that the listing of a building in such a publication does not necessarily mean that it is open to visitors. It can only be recommended in respect to the owner's privacy, that those who wish to study a particular house or building should, if possible, contact the architect or the owner and make arrangements for the visit.

The organization of the guide book is excellent in that the buildings are listed in four categories: I. Buildings of Historical Importance, II. Buildings of Architectural Merit, III. Recent Buildings, and IV. Buildings of General Interest. It is then readily possible for an individual to select any building which might be in his particular realm of interest, or he might select a cross section of Chicago's famous buildings from this excellent collection.

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Miss Susan Triplett

Being selected as a beauty is nothing new for Susan, your eighth-in-a-series of Pharaoh's Femme Fatales. She has previously been Effingham County Fair Queen, Casey Fair Queen and one of the ten finalists in the Illinois State Fair Queen contest.

The 19 year old theatre major from Effingham enjoys modeling and acting and will try out for the Southern Players in the fall. In addition to these go-togethers, Susan is an enthusiastic swimmer and skier, and enjoys horseback riding, reading, knitting and sewing.

Keep your eyes on this 5'4 1/2", 115 pound beauty... She's going places in that dazzling, exciting, ever-changing world of entertainment.

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September - 1966

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finals today through September 2

Fall term classes begin Wednesday
September 21

Photographs by Randy Clark



'Copters Whirl Against VC In Skirmish Near Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Aerial flares lighted the sky Tuesday night above a skirmish only three miles south of Saigon. U.S. helicopter gunships whirled into action against a Viet Cong squad that attacked a South Vietnamese militia outpost. There was no immediate word about casualties on either side.

The Viet Cong set off another mine in the intensified war on the waterways but missed their target, a U.S. Navy patrol boat cruising the Co Chien River 35 miles southwest of Saigon. It was the fifth such strike at allied vessels in eight days.

The U.S. Command said the explosion, and an accompanying flurry of about 100 shots from the banks, caused neither

damage nor casualties. The Americans shot back with undetermined results. They had slowed to check on an empty sampan floating in the river. The mine exploded between the two crafts, sending a column of water 90 feet into the air.

Seeking to cut down such harassment, the U.S. Navy for the first time sent its own helicopter gunships aloft to support the river boat fleet. Navy crewmen headed by Lt. Cmdr. William A. Rockwell of Chuwa Vista, Calif., took over armed UH1Bs from veteran Army teams after training aboard the dock landing ship Tortuga, a helicopter base.

Six tugs and other salvage craft towed one victim of the mines down the Saigon River to coastal Vung Tau for repairs. This was the Baton Rouge Victory, a 7,601-ton U.S. freighter holed by an explosion that killed seven crewmen as it was nearing Saigon last Tuesday on a voyage from San Francisco with war supplies.

The crew of a South Vietnamese landing craft suffered several casualties, a government minesweeper was sunk, and a U.S. minesweeper narrowly escaped in later incidents the Communists stirred up to impede allied river traffic.

Farm Product Prices

Increase by 2 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department reported Tuesday that Farm product prices increased by 2 percent between mid-July and mid-August.

This put the farm price level 9 percent above that for August last year.



Shoemaker, Chicago's American

To Fight Inflation

Tax Hike May Be Needed, Treasury Official Testifies

WASHINGTON (AP) - There may still have to be a tax increase to check inflation, the Treasury told Congress Tuesday at a hearing highlighted by the Democratic party split over spiraling interest rates.

"We can't rely on monetary policy much more. It may not be enough," Undersecretary of the Treasury Joseph W. Barr told the House Rules Committee. "If we have to do more, we will have to do it by taxing or spending. There is no other way."

Barr's reference to "taxing or spending" meant increasing taxes or curtailing spending.

Barr argued, however, for one more monetary measure, the administration's bill to increase Federal Reserve Board discretion in setting interest rates on certain deposits held in banks for fixed times. Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., of the House Banking Committee fought for his rival bill that would set a 4 1/2 per cent limit on some of these deposits.

Patman said he is willing for

the Rues Committee to provide for the House to vote its choice between the two bills—provided he was assured the right of a roll call that would put every member on record.

The Rules Committee indicated it would provide for this.

The committee sent the bill to the House under these terms. Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., said it will probably be scheduled for consideration next week.

The hearing came just after the interest rate issue triggered a public disagreement between President Johnson and former President Harry S. Truman.

Johnson said he, like Truman, is concerned over high interest, but cannot agree with the former president that the economy is in danger of recession or depression.

One part of Johnson's statement, however, could be read to suggest possible action beyond the limited interest control bill. He said: "We need to find better ways to restrain inflationary pressures than by resort merely to the high interest rates we have been witnessing."

Johnson has said repeatedly he would ask for a general tax increase if inflation threatened to get out of hand. But until Barr spoke up Tuesday, administration officials have been talking less in recent weeks about any early prospect of tax legislation.

Cambodia Greets Charles de Gaulle

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle of France was welcomed to Cambodia Tuesday as a fighter trying "to aid the unfortunate Vietnamese people stricken by the cruel, unequal and unjust war which is imposed on them."

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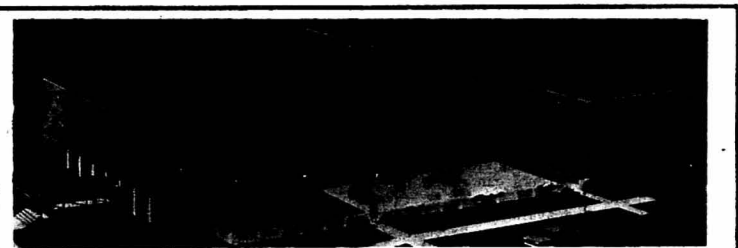
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LARKIN WILLIAMS ENJOYED CAMP FOOD.



HAIR STILL HAS TO BE COMBED, EVEN WHEN CAMPING OUT.



OH, WELL, IT'S FISH ISN'T IT?

← SIU alumni camp

The Alumni Family Vacation Camp, in its last week at Little Grassy Lake, operates on the idea that if the kids are busy and in good hands, parents can really enjoy their own vacation.

Many activities are available to the children, some pictured here. Others are horseback riding, hiking, horseshoes and archery. Parents may enjoy also these activities, or they may—as many chose to—just relax and do as little as possible.

This year marks the ninth season that SIU alumni have come to Little Grassy for vacations.

Many alumni arrange their vacations so they may hold reunions with former classmates and friends.

The program is held for four weeks each summer and is open to all members of the Alumni Association, including faculty members.



YOUNG CAMPERS GET INSTRUCTIONS ON THE RIFLE RANGE.



WATER CRAFT INCLUDE CANOES, SAILBOATS AND A RAFT.

1,157 listed as candidates for Degrees

SIU Commencement Friday Evening

- Associate in Art**
- Francis W. Adams
Roger W. Bererantz
Kevin J. Cox
Thomas W. Foss
Garry A. Frank
Franklin R. Gillespie
Henry R. Graff
Sally J. Hancock
Carl E. Harrison
Richard B. Linton
Kenneth W. Gausm, Jr.
James C. Thomas
Frank A. Vivierito
Larry D. Wagner
James A. Waldrop
Charles Dubois
- Associate in Business**
- Roger W. Bagley
Donna K. Dickey
Philip C. Diefenbach
Kathleen A. Dilley
Billie M. Fogle
Cheryl L. Graham
Theresa L. Harr
Beverly S. Hinderlitter
Carolyn V. Hughes
William J. Laurent
John F. Lee
Margaret R. Lovelace
John Lee Marzias
John W. Mathen
John J. Replik
Linda L. Reardon
Marlene Jo Rocker
Bertram E. Shadowen
Stephen P. Sharkey
Gayle K. Wiley
Craig K. Coullas
Jerré L. Hartline
Michael A. Price
- Associate in Technology**
- Samuel D. Collins
Peter J. Crifasi III
Gary W. Dabier
John G. Lathrop
Theron T. Dewey II
Betty L. Hancock
Robert C. Herr
Ray E. Houseman
Larry G. Hughes
Bernice R. Leary
Darrel H. Kendall
Charles D. Louthan
Jerty J. Lyngrook
Clyde S. Mutter, Jr.
Douglas Scroggs
William T. Thomas
Herbert W. Tomlinson, Jr.
Donald G. Ward
Laurence D. Wright
- Bachelor of Music Education**
- James F. Anderson
Henry B. Taylor
Janice R. Cox
- Bachelor of Science**
- Michael L. Abbott
Daniel C. Alexander
Garry Anderson
Marilyn D. Ashe
Regina D. Austin
Denise J. Ballak
Bradford H. Bares
Nelly Bax
Jane M. Beckemeyer
Arzamas Lou Nicholas
Phyllis C. Bernard
DeMaris L. Berry
Sandra B. Bixby
Jugan A. Blach
Wallace I. Bowers
Donald R. Brandon
Allan F. Brown
Norman C. Brown
Ronald G. Browning
Sue A. Browning
Thomas F. Budny
Robert A. Burdett
Francis A. Campbell
Francisco Castillo
Dianne T. Clark
Anna M. Claybourn
Carline J. Collins
James L. Covatone
Virginia E. Coyle
Thomas T. Craven
Timothy A. Dean
Evelyn R. Deus
Charles C. Dobbins
Gary T. Dooley
Michael G. Drum
R. Tony Eichsberger
John S. Elliott
Shirley Elliott
- Bachelor of Arts**
- Anthony R. Ackerman
Larry D. Almaroad
Richard G. Andrews
Alan B. Anton
Rudolph V. Barella
Ira L. Bates
Steven N. Belaus
Miguel G. Benjam, Jr.
Kenneth L. Berry
John A. Black III
- Cheryl S. English
Eleanor J. Estell
Francis Ann C. Evislizer
Merle A. Evans
Robert J. Faber
David V. Filgor
Regina A. Frank
Paul R. Ford
Dorothy D. G. Frailey
Thomas G. Gaby
Eunice C. Garrett
Joseph W. Gausm, Jr.
Leonard P. Gerage
Ronald E. Ghoson
Laura G. Gillespie
Maud Winston Goina
Marybelle Graham
Ralph O. Gray
Archie L. Grigg
Ruth E. Haizer
Sharon G. Hall
Clara A. Hancock
Clifford M. Hawkins
Clifford A. Hart
Kathleen N. Haggerson
Patricia A. Hight
Daniel E. Hippas
Alberta House
Melody B. Howell
Frederick R. HU Hurt
Beverly M. James
Laura M. Jones
Ervin L. Jordan
Howard R. Kagy
Michael V. Kaplan
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Florence M. Laurent
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Bernice R. Leary
Gandace C. Lofchie
Hazel H. Loucks
Jerty J. Lyngrook
Barry C. MacDonald
John L. Manion
Cocaaq Alton Maraghi
James R. Mason
Rox M. Masterson
Myra C. Maynes
Lola C. McClinton
John M. McClure
Gloria F. McDaniel
Robert M. McKay
Carole J. McKemie
Janice R. Cox
Gerd Menden
Dianne E. Miller
Laura M. Miller
Sue E. Miller
Bonava L. Morgan
Suzanne C. Morris
David J. Mullane
Jessie L. Murphy
Charles G. Murray
Bradford H. Bares
Shirley F. Nevee
Janice M. Newton
Arzamas Lou Nicholas
Judith G. Noelle
Donald A. Obermeier
Kathleen S. O'Dell
Terrence R. Orlin
Beth L. Padio
Rodney N. Irdelstein
Tommy Eversget
Max W. Felby
Philip R. Fine
Marcelo L. Flores
Dwight E. Flowers
Benny J. Francis
John R. Frickett
Wanda R. Gackert
Gerald P. Gualis
William G. Reece
Carol E. Reed
Deanna K. Reeves
Betsy K. Reynolds
Dora S. Rodgers
- Dorothy L. Rose
Irene E. Runge
Albert E. Satterfield
Jerome F. Schaefer
Norman L. Schroeder
Gertrude E. Scott
Robert G. Kahn
E. Rosanna Sharp
Judith A. J. Shaw
Thomas A. Kenny
Laura N. Skorch
Wanda B. Slusher
Joseph W. Gausm, Jr.
Leonard P. Gerage
Susan A. Stockman
Laura G. Taylor
Maud Winston Goina
Mary V. Thornton
Lawrence E. Todoroff
Helen M. Toedie
Ruth F. B. Trecce
Dorothy A. E. Triplett
Clara A. Hancock
Clifford M. Hawkins
Clifford A. Hart
Kathleen N. Haggerson
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Michael A. Kriston
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Kathleen S. Kulla
William G. Kulla
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Dennis E. Jordan
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Philip T. Norman
Thomas E. O'Neil
Michael E. Ouder
Thomas C. Oud
Robert C. Oyster
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Robert D. Jessac
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Jeanne M. Mainik
Rosemary Mathis
Diedi J. F. McClure
Doris M. Pennington
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Gerald L. Pichford
Richard J. Podesta
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Timothy H. Trill
Lilis A. Teal
Lee A. Tuck
Dwain D. Underwood
Loren W. VanAbema
Flu J. VanMeter
Dennis A. Vanner
Daniel O. Vaughn
Marilyn M. Vineyard
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Hector B. W. Walter
Don A. Walter
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Patrick F. Houlihan
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Larry A. Hudson
- Thodore W. Yeater
Fosale F. Zucker
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Judith A. D. Cox
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John E. Kalkaki
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Thomas J. Madell
Todd M. Mommen
Beverly S. Krieger
Gene E. Nelson
James P. Nicholls, Jr.
William T. Shaheen
Thomas P. Stanczewski
William D. Walsh
George R. Young
- School of Agriculture**
- Bachelor of Science**
- Charles P. Anthony
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Peter C. Borah
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John B. McQueen
Daniel L. Walker
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Joseph E. Schoepel
Ronald G. Selvey
Melvin E. Mueller
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Ronald K. Stonestret
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Sharon L. Keeton
Robert E. Mitchell
Eric W. Running
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- Master of Arts**
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Janet R. Bridwell
Luella B. Burke
Se Moon Chang
William S. Chladny, Jr.
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Thomas E. Elias
Gordon B. Forber, Jr.
Philip S. Foster
John A. Geodratis
Olga G. Certif
Louise F. Graham
Patricia E. Hill
Neil J. Hackett
Norman R. Halliday
William M. Hastings
Daniel C. Heldmar
David G. Holborn III
Marie A. H. Humphrey
Shirley M. S. Jackson
Thomas G. Kiehlhorn
Tao G. Kim
Anise E. Dancer
Marvin R. Klotz
Demosthenes Kontos
Alfred Leavell, Jr.
Leonard R. Elliott
Thorton A. Fjellstedt
Kenneth A. Freeburn
Harry A. Garrison
Patricia A. Opsakit
James A. O'Sullivan
Paula Parash
Anne M. Parmenter
Philip M. Pfeiffer
Ronald D. Plumlee
Charles E. Hill
George M. Rappican
Joseph A. Robinette
Dorothy S. Schumaker
Bonnie Sermpuyia
Amy E. Shau-Wilson
Barbara A. Ernet
Martine M. Feliz
Judith J. B. Flickinger
Dorothy L. Hill, Hertzer
Charles A. Skinner
Lynn H. Skinner
Lynn H. Stowers
David M. Savas
Donald E. Towns
Marilyn L. Tripp
Linda L. Tuck
Edith M. Longwell
Linda R. Massey
Earl R. McMahen
Robert M. Willaway
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***Highest Honors
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Football Salukis 'Rebuilding' for New Season

By Mike Schwebel

Strong on catching, weak on throwing, and questionable in between seems to be the position of the 1966 football Salukis as the countdown begins for collegiate competition.

Under first-year Head Coach Ellis Rainsberger, Southern will open at home Sept. 17 against Wichita State University under the lights in McAndrew Stadium.

Following the opener will be nine more weekends of action as the Salukis hope to improve on a 1965 mark of 2-8.

"Rebuilding" is a word that people like to use when they don't expect a winning season, and that is the word the Salukis must carry at this stage of the game.

Still, the prospects aren't that bad for SIU, with 21 lettermen returning to go along with some junior college transfers.

The loss of strong-armed Jim Hart will be felt this season, especially with the return of some fine receivers who are proven ball-hawks.

John Ference and Tom Massey are both back, with Massey returning after a year's absence. The team has added depth at the end positions, and the problem now is to find someone capable in the passing department at quarterback.

One of four quarterbacks must come through to win a stable spot on the squad. The foursome are Doug Mougey, Tim Kelley, Tom Calabria and Wally Agnew.

Mougey has the experience and right now appears to be the starter against Wichita, but the senior signal-caller will have to fight to hold his position.

Kelley, a promising sophomore, could be the biggest threat to Mougey.

The offensive line will be somewhat experienced, and could be the key to the Salukis' scoring punch.

Ralph Galloway, at 230 pounds, was a starter last season at the center position, and should hold the job this year.

At the end positions, Ference and Massey aren't the only talented Salukis returning.

Jim Anderson, displaying good speed and fine hands in spring practice, may team with Ference on the top offensive unit.

Bill Blanchard, Bill Hohn and Craig Whitlock give Southern a fine depth in the strongest part of the club.

41st Hambletonian To Be Run Today At Du Quoin Fair

The 41st running of the Hambletonian will be held this afternoon at the Du Quoin State Fair. The classic for three-year-old trotters is the second event on a racing card starting at 1:30 p.m.

There will be 12 trotters in the run for the \$122,000 prize. The winner's share is over \$60,000.

About 5,000 tickets are still available at \$3 and \$4 each. The tickets go on sale at 9 a.m.

There is no heavy favorite for the race, but the leaders are expected to be Carlisle, Kerry Way and Polaris.

In the backfield, Southern appears weak on paper.

Roger Kuba, just a sophomore, will have the lack of experience facing him as he starts at one of the halfback spots.

Eddie Richards, likely to start at the other side, will be moving from a starting defensive back last season to the offensive unit.

Hill Williams, a 6-0, 190-pounder, took over the full-back position last season as a sophomore, and will hold the spot again this season.

Williams is a capable runner, but there is a lack of depth behind him. If he can stay healthy during the campaign, the position should be at least adequate.

Defensively, Rainsberger will have five returning lettermen who are tabbed as starters.

Defensive tackles on the first unit should be Willie Willie Wilkerson and Larry Wolfe, both lettermen.

At 245 and 218 pounds respectively, the positions seem fairly sound.

Guards Bill Sanders and



ELLIS RAINSEBERGER

Don Martin are both under the 200 - pound mark but display fine agility.

Bobby Roberts and Carl Mauck are expected to start as linebackers, and time will tell if they can hold the spots. Roberts is a transfer student and Mauck comes in as a sophomore.

Craig Whitlock, another sophomore, will go with Bill

Blanchard at defensive end positions.

Second-year man Tom Wirth will team with the experienced Gus Heath at defensive halfback, and veteran Norm Johnson should handle the safety spot for the year.

Wichita, which last season shut out the Salukis 27-0, is also expecting a "rebuilding" year with Coach George Karras at the helm for the second year.

The Missouri Valley Conference Shockers, 2-7 last season, have 18 returning lettermen and should display a strong defensive unit.

Karras, a defensive specialist before heading the Wi-

chita club, feels the offensive line is the weak link in his team.

The Shockers will have excellent speed in the backfield, and boast of a fine passer in quarterback John Eckman.

Like Rainsberger, Karras will be working with a lot of sophomores and transfer students.

Football practice begins Thursday for the Salukis, with a picture session set for 9 a.m. today.

As for the Southern-Wichita game prediction? Tom Harmon, national sportscaster and veteran gazer into the crystal ball, takes the Shockers, 27-7.

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