Board Ratifies Street Improvements

They'll 'Build' A Continent

How would you like to originate a continent? Given certain assumptions at least, the continent is like, you can give it a location, a language, a number system and the many other factors that a civilized culture needs.

Thirteen academically talented middle-school children are currently developing such a continent as part of Southern's Summer Institute for Teachers of Gifted Children. These children are sixth-graders from the Carbondale area with excellent academic records.

Teachers attending the workshop under a state stipend will practice teach and observe these children in a special demonstration class. Lynn Zenk, teacher of gifted children in the Department of Special Education, is the instructor of the demonstration class which meets from 8:30 to 11 a.m. in Room 118, Wham Education Building.

Teachers attending the month-long workshop in an effort to better understand the talented child will work with the children in modern mathematics, creative writing, word study and social studies activities, such as the origination of a continent.

Most of the 10 teachers rolled in the workshop will be working as consultants for grade school programs or will teach programs for gifted children in the fall. The purposes of the workshop is to acquaint them with the methods involved in teaching and help them understand the creative thought processes that the academically gifted children possess.

This is the fourth year that Southern has sponsored the institute. This summer the Special Education Department is working under a grant from the State Department of Program Development for Gifted Children. The workshop, under the direction of Oliver P. Kolstoe, chairman of the Department of Special Education, will end on July 23.

Pay to Advertise

Ournery Orn Is Back on the Tether Again, Thanks to a Hawk-Eyed Egyptian Reader

Ourn, the red-tailed hawk, is back home again. Just as it took publicity provided by the Daily Egyptian and a hook and ladder truck from the Carbondale Fire Department to get the hawk to its approximate location, orn, the bird's trainer, said.

A story on Orn's disappearance appeared in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian. Late that afternoon Lane, who lives in Carruthers Dorm, received a phone call informing him that a hawk that might be Orn was perched on a television aerial in the 700 block of University street.

"I went over to get it but he wasn't in the mood for being caught, I guess," Lane said. Just about the time Lane would get near him, orn would take off like a big bird and land on another antenna up the street. Lane chased him to three different antennas before he finally called the Fire Department. It sent a hook and ladder truck and made it possible for Lane to reach Orn on its final perch.

Ourn is now back at his temporary home at the end of a tether at the corner of S. Washington Avenue and E. Freeman Street but will probably return to Orn's leg when taken late today to the Glen Oak Zoo in Peoria. The bird was taken sometime between 1 and 7 a.m. Tuesday. Lane found the steel stake on the ground but the bird's cord were missing. orn said part of the cord has a wing span of 3 feet.

University, Illinois To Be One-Way

The SIU Board of Trustees ratified an agreement Thursday that clears the way for widespread improvements on University and Illinois Avenues and Mill Street.

The project calls for the widening of the streets, building extra-wide sidewalks to handle student foot traffic and making University and Illinois Avenue one-way thoroughfares to split U.S. 51 traffic near the campus.

The University, the Illinois Division of Highways and the City of Carbondale are taking part in the project. The university is responsible for 75 percent of the project's cost, the city is responsible for 25 percent. The project's total cost is estimated at $1,000,000.

The Trustees approved the agreement during a conference call arrangement with President Delyte W. Morris' office.

In addition, they awarded a contract for laboratory furniture to equip the new Science Building at Edwardsville to the Wadsworth Manufacturing Co., Decatur, Ill.

The firm's bid for custom-made furniture, in new and original type making it adaptable for use in a variety of science studies, was $316,786.

President Morris told board members the bid was considered less than the engineers' estimate.

Other matters scheduled for the June board meeting which were postponed are to be taken up at a later date, officials said.

High School Band To Stage Concert

The second of three band concerts will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday on the University Center patio.

High school students in the Music and Youth at Southern camp will present a selection of popular songs.

Obed Henderson, band director at Mattoon High School, will direct the group. Henderson is guest conductor with the summer camp.
Peace Corps 'Pro' Will Train Group

Dorothy Demby, SIU's professional Peace Corps representative in Senegal, will be on campus for two weeks to help train a new group of volunteers that arrives here Saturday.

Miss Demby has been guiding volunteers in Senegal since last October. She is a former New York City social worker and is an SIU faculty member.

Miss Demby's job has been to direct social welfare projects of the 33 volunteers in Senegal, 18 of whom were trained at SIU in 1964. Most of their work is in the small villages of the interior where they engage in welfare projects such as health, nutrition, infant care and domestic arts.

Other jobs of the volunteers include organizing community programs, finding local leadership and improving group-participation activities.

Miss Demby directs on-the-job training, coordinates available resources and maintains contact with Southern to provide information needed by the volunteers.

She said Senegal has the symptoms found in any country undergoing industrial revolution, such as changes in its economy, family relations, health habits and educational needs.

Miss Demby will return to Senegal when her stay at SIU is concluded.

'Olympic Day' Set at Winkler School

The Carbondale Park District is sponsoring a novelty track Olympic Day today at Winkler School Playground. Prizes will be given to the winners in various novelty track events.

Jerry W. Lottmann, director, said the participating children should report to their neighborhood school playgrounds at 1:45 p.m. They will be transported by bus to Winkler School, where the event will get underway about 1 p.m.

ART DISPLAY -- Sherry Browning admires one of the paintings on display in the Town and Country Art Exhibit in the Magnolia Lounge in the University Center. The exhibit features works of local artists.

Williams' Serious Comedy

Players to Explore Marriage Problems

A tale of men, women and honeymoon periods of sweaters and thundershowers. High in the mid 80s, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, the high for this date is 89 degrees. The low is 48 for 1984, and the low in 1926, 8 o'clock tonight.

The part of Ralph Bates is played by Charles Herr, graduate student in the Department of Theater, who will complete his doctoral degree this summer.

Jerry Havens, the bride, is played by Sandy Laiser, who formerly acted in roles for the Pittsburgh Playhouse and is the wife of Gil Laiser.

George Havens, the bridegroom, is portrayed by Charles Harris, a teaching assistant in the Department of English, who recently directed "The Postage Stamp" and "Christ in the Concrete City" for the University Players. Other cast members include Patricia Duffy, a theater major, in the role of Mrs. McGillivray; Matthew McFerron, former actor and director for the Bishop Company of Burbank, Calif., as Mr. McGillivray; and John Geddert, stage manager for this production.

Also, Barbara Bristol, a theater major; Roberta Monroe, a research assistant in the Department of Speech; and Elizabeth Atkinson, box-office secretary for the Southern Players.

Sherwin F. Abrams, associate theater director, is director of the production.

Charles W. Zueckhard, associate professor of theater, is technical director, settings have been designed by Darwin Farie, theater designer.

Single admission price for the play is $1.25. Season coupon books for all four plays are still available at $3 per book. All shows are reserved at the Playhouse. The box office is open weekdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and at "O'clock on show nights.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Page 2
July 2, 1965
Activities

Film, GED Testing Scheduled Today

General Educational Development tests will be given from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 8:30 a.m. and again at 7 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Moslem Student Association will meet at 2 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

"Days of Thrills and Laughter" will be the Cinema Classics "Barabas" Movie Set for Saturday

"Barabas," an award-winning film starring Anthony Quinn, will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in Lentz Hall dining room No. 3. No admission will be charged.

The film is an adaptation of Par Lagerkvist's Nobel prize-winning novel. It is the story of the biblical chief who executed Christ when Christ was executed.

Van Cliburn Will Be Featured In WSIU Symphony Broadcast

Van Cliburn will be guest soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony in the WSIU radio program "Concert: Cincinnati Symphony" at 8:30 p.m. today.

The symphony will perform "Symphonie Fantastique" by Berlioz. Cliburn will play the piano part in Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor for Piano and Orchestra by Tchaikovsky.

Other programs:

12:30 p.m. News Report: A half hour of news.

2 p.m. Over the Back Fence: A review from the Canadian press on the international and domestic issues.

3 p.m. Concert D'abondissement: String Orchestra by Bartok, Concerto for Oboe and Orchestra in F Minor by Telemann and Sonata No. 7 in C Minor for Violin and Piano by Beethoven will be performed.

6 p.m. Music in the Air.

7:30 p.m. Folksounds: Bluegrass, ballads and blue grass mixed with ethnic anecdotes of the American folk heritage.

Study of Sharks, River Cruise, Deer-Stalking on TV Today

How scientists are using their studies of sharks to advance mankind will be shown on Spectrum at 8 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

McCoy Is Elected By Library Group

Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries, has been named president-elect of the Association of College and Research Libraries.

McCoy will serve as vice president of the organization and chairman of its planning committee during the coming year and will succeed to the presidency after the 1966 national convention.

The association, which is affiliated with the American Library Association, will hold its annual meeting in Detroit July 5 in conjunction with the A.A.U. McCoy, accompanied by Ferrie S. Randall, librarian of the Morris Library on the Carbondale Campus, Sydney Vekalis, technical services librarian, and a number of other library staff members will attend the meeting.

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We have the buyers--
We need more homes to show them!

Especially, (3 and 4 bedroom) homes in S.W. section of town.

It's nice to do business with Murden.

Other programs:

1:45 p.m. Let's Go: "River Cruise."

5 p.m. What's New: Stalking deer in the north woods.

7 p.m. Science and TV Engineering Journal: How new instruments have brought about advances in the field of metallurgy.

7:30 p.m. The Changing Congress--A program dealing with the influence that lobby and pressure groups try to exert on the members of Congress.

8:30 p.m. Festival of the Arts: "Heritage: Ben Shahn," a look at Shahn's paintings, sketches and his life.

Rentals

- Refrigerators
- TV's
- Ranges
- Washers

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213 e. main
Student Demonstrations: Opposing Points of View

Protests Are 'Constructive' (No. 4)

Recently, I heard a member of the administration say that "young people are demonstrating too much these days."

Ever since Cain slew Abel, people have been wondering how the world is going to end. But especially, have been the subject of the horrified chuckling of the spectators.

Such criticism has been prompted by demonstrations at the University of California. Agreement, the belief that Kentucky's first issue is sizable and destructive. But it should be remembered that these demonstrations are entirely by students of the University. They were initiated by members of an association of non-students.

If we want to cure such outbreaks, we adults have a responsibility.

1. We must build more college and university facilities--if we expect to give so many of our young people constructive outlets.

2. We need to give more support to private and public church-related colleges. They alone can provide the smaller college atmosphere and atmosphere that some students need to bring out the best in them.

We have to learn--and the sooner the better--that sending a student off to a popular or prestigious school, armed with a high school diploma, a car and a book is no guarantee that he will learn enough quality institutions to give him quality education. We have to recognize young people of today demanding more. We must teach them, answer these questions:

- What have you done to support your college?
- Did you ever write a libelous check to help support your college's football team?

Of late, some have been alarmed at the number of students within colleges of our government's policies in Vietnam and the civil rights policy.

From what we have read and seen, it is evident that the critical students have been rude and overbearing. Their actions have been a threat to the idea that students have learned such behavior except in their moments of discussing politics with their parents for that. Others simply do not have the facts. They have been overwhelmed by wrong information. This is not surprising--remember Isaac and Jacob?

Disregarding the misinformation, what’s wrong with having our university students debate the country's foreign policy? Who else should be better prepared to ask enlightening questions? If the policies are right, they can stand critical examination. If they are not right, now is the time to find out.

- Chicago Tribune

Selden has there been such a hullabaloo about student demonstrations as we have been hearing in recent months. Students have been demonstrating for or against something or another for centuries. We recall being in a dinger about a certain president one time when the board of curators cut our student body budget so low that we had to bring down the administration building. But why did we get so excited over student demonstrations and so little kinds of significance in them?

Five years ago if someone had pointed around the University of California carrying a sign bearing a four letter word, he would have been dismissed as "some kind of a nut." Nobody would have paid any attention to him after his sign had been confiscated. Today, however, this is supposed to be some sort of expression of the "liberal" mind and the guy becomes a hero and is pictured all across the country. The winds of change don't know what the word was, but it got printed in all the papers and typed from our days in college.

The quality of university education in the United States will be undermined and the public benefits of our institutions diminished if we permit campus radicals to become centers of desinformation and continuous embarrassment. "Dr. Wilson warned, "A university should be the noisiest country club or a perpetually debating society" for its students, but rather a community of scholars learning to be happier and more useful members of the larger community.

This is not to propose carking joyful enthusiasm of imposing frozen absolutism, and it is not saying that the student demonstrates should immediately acknowledged the valued of freedom, criticism, and creative and original ideas. He does not want to cut off exchange of views between university officials and students to be a dialogue between friends rather than negotiation between enemies.

- Chicago Tribune

For all the noise these "student leaders" make in college, we have never heard of any of them getting into real life.

These characters seem to fail to understand that the middle-class, better educated parents have enough to do trying to run the complex operation that a university is, and trying to talk the legislature out of a few million so they can build a new dormitory, without having to waste a lot of time listening to the rabblerousers who are plying at being big wheels.

We say let them demonstrate, march shout, and picket. But ignore them. They’ll eventually get tired of what they’re doing and turn to some other fad. They’ll flunk out of school and join the job business. Who needs these publications for interviews with them as if these students were anything more significant to contribute to society only encourages them and gives them more inflated opinions of their own importance.

- Waterloo (Iowa) Republican

Shall We Flunk the Alphabet Grade System and Switch to 'Pass, Fail, Pass With Honors?'

"People should learn to lie as to how they learn anything class from very small beginnings."

-Samuel Butler

Sam Butler should have said, "People learn to cheat from very small beginnings, and the more they do the better their lives." But Sam Butler didn’t say it; we did. If the United States school starts from very small beginnings, it is because someone else’s ideas have been borrowed from elsewhere. So what difference does it make if once the disease begins is rub, that disease is strong enough, to cheating.

But the problem exists, not for the individual but for the system, and it’s a deadly serious problem. How do we cure a disease that starts in one place, and infects the entire country? When we change the grade system, we remove the primary cause for all the aforementionedills to him. He yelled up the stair well, "Is Little Karl here?"

"No," came a yell down from the third floor. "He’s at a Band meeting."

- Atlanta Journal

For all the noise these "student leaders" make in college, we have never heard of any of them getting into real life.

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- Waterloo (Iowa) Republican
Mass Forgetfulness

Case of Abandoned Laundry
Typifies End of Term Exodus

Found: One complete load of wash, still in the machine—slightly damp. This was but one item left behind in the annual exodus from University residence halls after spring quarter. "Students leave behind everything from underwear to bicycles and motorcycles," said Harold M. Banks Jr., area head at Thompson Point.

The case of the abandoned laundry was perhaps the most unusual wash has come across. However, the student work crews, who cleaned up, discovered a motor scooter (with a missing front wheel). "The found items are stored until someone claims them," said Banks. "We've had some things for three or four years, although students usually call for their belongings sooner than that."

After a student proves ownership of an item, it is sent to the C.O.D. Pieces of clothing are packed and sent to Goodwill Industries. Banks commented that perfectly good blouses and shirts are dropped into wastebaskets for no apparent reason.

Other housing units also send clothing to charity, Miss Morian E. Thomas, head resident at Woody Hall, remembered seeing "several well-filled Goodwill sacks" this term.

Banks couldn't recall any abandoned cars around Thompson Point but said that if any were found he'd probably just have them pushed into the parking lot. The security office agreed that not many cars are forgotten.

"We've had some things for three or four years, although students usually call for their belongings sooner than that."

How to Catch That Man

Be Sweet, Shy and Modest,
Marriage Counselor Says

Are American women too aggressive? Dr. David Mace, executive director of the American Association of Marriage Counselors, thinks they are. In fact, he recently said publicly that American women, to compensate for their feminine lack, dress and behave in a sexually provocative way, exhibiting all their erotic qualities "in a pathetic attempt to regain outwardly what they have somehow lost inwardly."

As a helpful hint to American women, Dr. Mace reminded them that "the femininity of the kind that attracts a mature man is marked by a shy, modest sweetness, rather than sexual aggressiveness."

Do men at SIU agree with Dr. Mace? Some do and some don't. Here's what an unscientific sampling of them had to say:

Robin Coventry, an economics major from Melbourne, Australia, said, "I think there is a lot of truth in the statement. In Australia, girls aren't so concerned with fancy hair styles or clothes. Australia, girls are more the outdoor type. They spend a lot of time at the beach and they have that healthy outdoor look. Also I feel that American girls smoke and drink more than the girls back home do."

Dennis Rosa, physical education major from Chicago, said, "Men like to have their women with a certain amount of aggressiveness, many things go into making a woman attractive. It's all to her advantage to find the right combination of shyness, sweetness, and aggressiveness."

Robert Atkison, advertising major from Storrs, Conn., was brief in his comment. "I like American women. Unfortunately on this campus there are more girls than women."

Thomas Lynch, sociology major from Paducah, Ky., said, "I don't believe women are sexually aggressive. Rather this aggression is a manifestation of a socially inadequate observer. You see what you want to see in a woman."

Charles Beacham, government major from Downers Grove, Ill., said, "In the initial stages of getting to know women, they are very aggressive. They flirt constantly. But, as your friendship grows they tend to become less aggressive, almost shy."

It was interesting to note what SIU men felt or expected from the daughters of Eve. Here are just a few of the desired traits: sophisticated, proud, witty, poised, eager for affection, practical, high-spirited, adventurous, broad-minded, and truthful.

Three SIU Students to Assist In Ag Orientation Program

Three SIU students will help with the fifth annual orientation for foreign graduate students in agriculture from July 5 to August 10 at Southern Illinois University Campus. The students are: Jerry Phillips, McLeanboro; Roger Kieling, Cowdon; and William Morris, Dwight.

The aims of the program are to teach the foreign students conversational English and common agricultural terms. Students from Colombia, Cyprus, Japan, Malaysia, Mexico, and the United Arab Republic are enrolled this year.

The program combines concentrated study for six hours a day and several field trips to area farms and markets.

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Military Leaders' Consensus

Even Heavily Defended Bases Vulnerable to Red Sneak Hits

WASHINGTON (AP) - Seasoned military men say the Communist attack on the key Da Nang Air Base points up the near impossibility of totally safeguarding even a heavily defended installation from guerrillas.

Da Nang is probably the best-guarded of all the bases in South Viet Nam where Americans have posted men, planes and equipment.

About 9,500 Marines have been deployed around the base since early March. For weeks, they have patrolled aggressively far out into the countryside in "search and destroy" operations designed to root out and break up Communist concentrations. And yet Red guerrillas were able to make a surprise penetration attack on the Da Nang base in darkness.

The Viet Cong killed one American, destroyed three planes and damaged three others in a hit-and-run attack on the Da Nang base. The attack was carried out while a majority of the Americans on the key base were asleep.

A spokesman said barbed wire circling the base was found cut. First reports said Viet Cong mortars poured about 30 shells on the airstrip. Later, U.S. military authorities in Saigon said their latest information indicated a small group of guerrillas infiltrated the base with explosives and 57mm recoilless rifles and inflicted the damage.

These reports said only about 10 rounds of mortars hit the outer extremity of the base and apparently did no damage.

However, military men consider the mortar a particularly effective weapon for launching under the cover of darkness. The weapon can be broken down and carried in sections.

Reds Rebuff Latest British Bids for Peace

TOKYO (AP) - Communist North Viet Nam torpedoed Thursday plans by British Prime Minister Harold Wilson for a fresh appeal to Hanoi to receive his Commonwealth peace mission.

"We do not receive Mr. Wilson's mission because we have every reason for doubting Mr. Wilson's good will for peace," said a broadcast from Hanoi.

Government informants in London had said earlier in the day that Wilson would send a new message to Hanoi within 48 hours requesting an opportunity for the mission to visit and discuss the possibility of a peace conference.

This was after hope had been raised in London that the mission might be received because of a talk British Consul General Myles Ponsonby had in Hanoi Monday with the director of foreign affairs bureau.

Our "NO-MADE" ice cream is made with fresh eggs, milk, and ice cream. Commercial ice cream is 30% air. Our product has no air. Others pump air in; we pump air out. Don't be misled to pay for air, you can get it at any service station free of charge.

Moo and Cackle
U.S. to Develop 'Superior' Airliner

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson committed the United States Thursday to the billion-dollar task of developing a supersonic airliner that is safe, superior and can earn $140 million in revenue in its first year.

Although granted most of the tax breaks he asked, Kerner is not happy with the results:

3. Superior

Johnson took the occasion of his biggest reversals in civil rights and housing or to broaden the scope of the Fair Practices Commission to the courts Thursday:

J. Crossman Administrator of the Federal

Kerner will appoint a commission to draw its own

The Illinois Supreme Court

The assembly refused to pass these 2 years ago and House candidates ran at last year.

Johnson committed the

Airliner

...ilan, a city

Though ship worded

7. Superior

...if the

The Illinois Supreme Court will draw Senate and Illinois Congessional Districts, subject to review by the U.S. District Court in Chicago. The administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency to announce

...the

$140 million in revenue in its first year.
Ron Hoffman Busy With Judo, Preparing for Games in Israel

Ron Hoffman, a member of the SIU Judo Club, has been busy this summer throwing opponents around the judo mat. Hoffman captained the Illinois United States team to a 50-30 decision over Canada at the Midwest Judo Championships at Detroit University recently.

In the meet it took Hoffman just seven seconds to throw his opponent.

After the meet Hoffman was chosen as one of four performers who will represent the U.S. at the Maccabiah Games in Israel Aug. 23-31.

The Maccabiah Games are second in size to the regular Olympics, with 35 nations competing.

Hoffman, a holder of a third-degree black belt, won the 195-pound class at the recent National Judo Championships that were held in the SIU Arena.

Either way Honda is it.

Coming or going—Honda is it. With a Honda, destinations are reached just like that. Parking problems don’t exist. Gas stations are seldom visited. And even though Honda offers the largest parts and service operation in the country—you rarely use it. Economy, performance, and dependability—Honda is it.

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