6-23-1961

The Egyptian, June 23, 1961

Egyptian Staff

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Volume 42, Issue 59

Recommended Citation
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BUNESE RECEIVES OBELESK
Dr. Ralph Bunche was presented with a copy of the 1961 Obelisk by President Delyte W. Morris before commencement exercises June 11. The presentation was made in Dr. Morris’s office a short time before the pair left for the graduation ceremonies.

opens wednesday
Ghosts Heads Playbill

A “dirty play” will open the summer theatre season at SIU Wednesday. “Ghosts,” a Norwegian drama by Henrik Ibsen, was referred to as “that dirty play” by many critics when it opened in England. The playwright, who wrote “Ghosts” in 1882, was one of the first to write about life as it really was.

The cast is made up of five players from a small company of 14. The company was selected from applications received from all over the United States.

Appariting in the drama will be Nancy Perry, Muscatine College, Ohio; Barbara Paul, Berry College, Ga.; Daryl Fairchild, Eastern Michigan University; Lee Hicks, Central State College, Ohio; and Mark Malinauskas, King’s College, Pa.

The play will be presented June 28 through July 2 and is directed by Charles Zechmeister, associate professor in theatre. Darwin Payne is in charge of design. Curtains rise by 8 p.m.


Single admissions are $1 per play. Season coupon books for all five productions may be purchased for $2.50.

Committee Report
Disclosed Yesterday

A report criticizing SIU before commencement ceremonies has been disclosed to the students. A subcommittee member criticized SIU as being a “house of lies, fraud, cheating and backroom dealing.” Another charge was that SIU has become too expensive to maintain.

Not Worried
John E. Grimnell, vice president for student affairs, said the report was “unravelled” and that SIU is continuing its day-to-day operation.

President Extends Welcome To SIU
Dear Students:
I am happy to welcome you to Southern Illinois University’s Summer Sessions. In recent years, the “fourth quarter” has grown in number and importance as an integral part of the school year, as college authorities in many school districts have elected to begin college careers without delay, and in many of you chose to pursue those careers without interruption. The time is perhaps close at hand when the “Summer Session” will become, in the same sense of expression, a full twenty-week period no different from the remainder of the academic year and in tune with today’s stepped-up demand for higher education.

While the compressed Summer Session merely those now somewhat more vigorous on a year-to-day basis than the regular school year, I am sure that the majority of you are here because such a schedule suits your plans, based on your own capacities and schedules. It is good to have you on the campus.

To those of you attending special courses, summer work, summer school study or those re¬ sought to attend one of the National Science Foundation’s institutes being conducted at Southern this summer, I extend you a friendly and instructive stay on our campus. We hope that you are here you will acquaint yourself with the campus, to your own capacities and schedules. It is good to have you on the campus.

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Very sincerely yours,
Delyte W. Morris
President

Egyptian Issues
Call For More Reporters

The Egyptian is looking for more reporters who will supply a valuable service.

To those interested in writing, they would like to write to them. For more information, contact the Office of Student Life and Activities at the Department of Student Life and Activities in Carbondale, Illinois.

Student Center to be Renovated

A renovation of the Student Center is to be announced at the Lakeview Theater this evening. The renovation will include an addition to the existing building.

Summer Session Office

At Commencement
Largest SIU Class
Hears U.N. Diplomat

Parents and friends of the 967 SIU graduates gathered yesterday to cheer their successful candidates of the 1961 commencement exercises.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, United Nations under-secretary, was the commencement speaker and spoke on “The Individual and The Quest for Peace.” He was also awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from SIU.

The College of Education won the honors for the outstanding graduates with 275 receiving their diplomas. The Other schools with large numbers of graduates were the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences with 173 and the Graduate School with 160.

There were a total of 265 R.S. in Education degrees conferred and an additional 192 B.A.’s. One hundred and fifty students received advanced degrees in the figure. There were only two Ph.D.’s awarded.

Dr. Bunche was the only graduate that receive high

 honors at the commencement ceremonies. Miss Lingle was an elementary education major from Carbondale.

Dean Raymond Dey

For improving the summer pro¬ grama perhaps more courses will be offered in the fall. The summer session students found that their academic programs stimulating and that their social life will provide the necessary relaxation to make the summer session a truly enjoyable experience.

Dean Raymond Dey
Director, Summer Session

Offices Open
At 7:30
This Summer

John E. Grimnell, vice president for student affairs, announced that all administrative and departmental offices of the University will be open from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and that all summer hours will be 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon.

The summer session office is to be located at the University Center.

FABULOUS FOUNTAIN
A sparkling fountain greets visitors and students are front and back of the University Center.

The fountain itself is a masterpiece of modern art, with its own system of self-contained water pumps and filters.

The fountain is part of the summer session office, which is located in the University Center.

The fountain is open to the public and is available for use during the summer session.

The fountain is a popular spot for students and visitors alike, and is often the center of activity during the summer session.
"Can't have basket weaving, boating and canoeing or croquet? Well, let's see ... how about banjo picking 219, gin rummy 400 and relaxation 340?"

Culture Corner

Morning

Far off the bell is tolling.
Anticipating dawn;
Soon appear the creeping shadows,
Soon the darkness pierce.
Dew and rising mist entwined,
Mystify the dream;
In pure and perfect splendor
Nature reigns supreme.

Awake! Glisten 'neath
The stratospheric tide-
Rays that light
The planet's morning side.
Arose! Number not.
As dawn unfurls to day:
For sought do mortals
Sleep there five hours.

Great the rising orb
Of nature's parent grace;
Meet the star whose light reflects
Nature's lovely face.
Bolled with awe:
Let your mind explore the scene;
Eyes reveal, mind exalts
Beau's perfect dream day.
Mind your life.
As morning's glow ascends;
Sparkling pure events.
Fade to parents' ends.
Man the god of animals.
Recently was born.
Compared to all eternity.
Now is his morning.

``The following are made in our own kitchen... To prepare those famous Italian dishes...''

Don't Tear That Page-Have It Copied

An attempt to serve students and faculty alike to keep library materials intact, has resulted in the installation of photocopying equipment in Morris Library. The Library will reproduce a single copy of an article from a journal or book with a maximum length of 20 pages. This service is available at five cents a page and in a 24-hour period on a "while you wait" basis Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. Poor reproduction of halftone illustrations and distortion along the "gutter" are the only physical limitations to photocopying. Tiffany bound journals cannot be reproduced.

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Call 7-6555
4 Blocks South of 1st National Bank
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M. MONDAY TO SATURDAY

Editor's Opinions

WELCOME TO SUMMER SESSION

Welcome to the summer session at SIU.

The summer staff of the Egyptian takes this opportunity to welcome new students and faculty members to the rapidly growing campus of Southern Illinois University. At this time, we would like to extend a welcome to students who have been here in past years and returned for this shortened session of the summer courses. Our courses are scheduled for the regular classes and the hot, dry, weather of southern Illinois.

To students beginning their college careers we offer one or more helpful suggestions this is not a seminar—don't delay what supposedly came here to do! Learn! At the same time, do not mean that you should overlook the multitude of activities being offered by the Activities Development Center. All rounds of college education as well as well as the social personality is obtained by some work and some play.

One of the most prominent of these extra activities is performances put on by the Southern Players. The "Play" will present five plays by well-known writers in the areas of Shakespeare playhouse this summer. The first production will be "Wednesday" and continue through July 2. Free movies will present each Wednesday night at 2:00 p.m.

In addition there will be regular performing concerts tours southern Illinois and lectures to offer students a well-balanced diet of activity. The campus lake area is open for boating, swimming, fishing and picnicking every day.

The new University Center will open in the first week of July. The Olympia Room which houses seven new billiard tables and ping pong tables will be open to the students and several of the lounge areas and ballrooms.

Petroleum wood has been one out of every seven found in only 16 of the 50 photos is owned by the state. dent campuses.

PizzA OUR SPECIALTY

The following are made in our own kitchen...

To prepare those famous Italian dishes...
Great Teacher Award Presented To Lentz

Eli G. Lentz was named the June 10 Alumni Banquet in the new University Center. George T. Wilkins, supervising director of the N. U. Engineering Alumni Association, made the presentation, which included a $1,000 award to the SHAA. This is the second year the award has been made. It is

to honor a member of the University faculty who has most effectively taught his chosen subject. The 1960 recipient was Professor Douglas Lawton Taught 50 Years

Lentz has devoted over 50 years of honest service to the SHAA, first from a rural teacher to a professor at Southern Illinois College, and then

Born in Cerro Gordo, III, on May 27, 1915, his first job as a rural teacher paid him $150 a year. At various times during his 50 years of service, he has taught in schools in Cerro Gordo, Carthage and Marion.

Lentz joined the faculty at Southern Illinois State Normal in 1914. He first taught Eng

lish, then mathematics and finally history. He was administrative dean and counselor of men in 1912, and has returned to teaching in 1915. He retired in 1959.

Told Anniversary Tale

President John M. Morris recalled him to becoming director of Alumni Services -- The Church of The Latter-Day Saints was founded in 1830.

MARLOW'S

Theatre, Murphysboro

NOW SHOWING

Con. Sat. & Sun. 2:30

Admissions, 25c & 75c

HUMANS OF ALL AGES...LAUGH!

WALT DISNEY'S

2-HOUR ALL-CARTOON FEATURE

NOW SHOWING

WALT DISNEY'S

ONE HUNDRED AND ONE DALMATIANS

Diggings Find 55

Indian Storage Pits On SIU Sites

"Remains of 55 Indian store pits have been found on the old campus over the past two years," said Dr. Melvin Fowler, curator of North American Antiquities, University Museum.

These pits were discovered by students A. Mertz and Henry E. Spru

gram, anthropology majors, who are now in their final year at the 95.0 per cent use of the area. In the area

The world's bicycle champi

A) and "Horse With Flying Tail"

Welcome Summer Students

and

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denham's

FINE CANDIES

410 S. Illinois

SIU Consultant Invited to Fall UNESCO Meet

Frank Schober, consultant with the SIU department of community development, has received an invitation to serve as a delegate to the UNESCO meeting to be held in Boston in September.

The invitation came from the national commission of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization and is for the annual assembly of the group. The theme for the meet

is Africa and the U.S.

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This would be a Luxury to millions overseas

The problem of where the simplest food is coming from dominates Educational Science. People can be fed on a diet of bread, a loaf of bread, a bottle of milk. -these basic foods we take for granted in the U.S.

These people overseas are all ages, races, colors. And with many needs. They are victims of disaster- civil strife, displacement, earth

bells, tall trees, tall buildings, tall trees, tall buildings.

This mission is to find the hot in laboratory utilities, one of them going 19.7 per cent each week. The other two 19.7 per cent each week.

All chemicals do

department laboratories are in use slightly more than 60 per cent of the total possible time of class hours per week. Labor

hours increased by 11 percent from 1959 to 1960, but percent went up 22 per cent and class sizes jumped 25 per cent.

Despite new construction Old Main continues as the Uni

versity's classroom work house.

It contains slightly over 80 per cent of all general classroom space and accommodates all 70 percent of all students in general classrooms.

The survey was done by Rino Rianchi, administrative assist

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Coed Shot On Way To Class

An SIU coed was shot and seriously wounded early Tuesday morning on her way to class.

Dora L. Brown, 24 year old senior from Paducah, Ky. was struck in the left thigh by a bullet fired by a 22 caliber pistol fired by a Carbondale resident who was described by her mother as mentally ill.

James Cunningham was arrested at his home near the scene of the shooting which took place at the corner of Barnes and Green Streets at 7:30 a.m.

A witness said she saw Cunningham leave his mother's porch and follow Miss Brown until he was within two or three feet of her. He then shot her. At the time of his arrest she gave no reason for the shooting and said that he did not know the girl.

Officials at the Jefferson Barracks Hospital in St. Louis said Cunningham had been receiving treatment for mental illness and has been out of the hospital for almost two years. They said he has visited the hospital on occasion but never came close to relatives.

Dora Brown found in her possession two empty cartridges, in the weapon an only one had been fired. She was left with a small pistol which shots blanks in his possession.

Appointments Made

Appointments of two lecturers to SIU, educational television staff were approved by the SIU board of trustees June 15.

H. Eugene Delby was named assistant director of the TV station, WSH-TV.

The Jewish population of St. Louis, Mo, is 57,000.

10 Asian Studies Awards Granted

Ten scholarships have been awarded to graduate participants in the current summer program in Asian Studies, according to Professor Ping-chia Kuo, chairman of the Committee on Asian Studies.

Recipients of the awards include students on the campus who have been traveling back to their home country and who are students in the graduate session. They will receive a certificate of appreciation and be honored at the final banquet.

A beach party at the Lake on campus, a fishing derby and a tour of old Shawneetown await the students for something to do this weekend. If you're still teaching, just con- sider your campus calendar, take your pick, and have fun!

Beach Party, Lake-on-Campus Beach, 2-5 p.m. Today

TAKING A BREAK

Five summer coeds flash big smiles at President Morri- son, Thursday afternoon. The break from classes was held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. on the lawn of the President's home. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison extended an open in-

For Ag Gros

Foreign Student Veteran Initiated

Assisted by a grant from the Council on Economic Affairs, SIU has initiated a unique project for foreign graduate stu-

Nursing Department

The department of Nursing has received a grant from the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority to con- duct a summer work conferen- ce for graduate, registered nurses.

Issued under the President's Nurse Training Program, short-term trainships, the grant amounts to $100. In-

VARSITY THEATRE

Carbondale, Ill.

Sends the first program in a summer series a Friday Night Late Showings of Foreign Film Classics Doors open 11:00 p.m. Show starts 11:30 p.m.

All Shows

TONITE ONLY:

YOU NEVER SAW SUCH WACKY...
WICKED GOINGS-ON...
in or out of a bedroom!
Mississippi Travel Raises Question of Freedom Riders

By Ben Laime

William Faulkner wasn’t at home.

It was a disappointment in a way. We had travelled nearly 400 miles to see this great chronicler of our times. His house, a pink, two-story mansion stood at the far end of the driveway. Back, far back among pine trees which blocked our initial view.

We approached the house about "1840." There were no signs keeping out, but one felt the aura of a place that shouldn’t have been.

William Faulkner

Mrs. Faulkner came along. A tall, grey-haired woman. She led us to good evening.

My friend Oguz Bilal Yaman from Turkey stopped his sketching and gave us a bow. She continued on down the pathway and went into the house a few minutes later she emerged again. This time she went to the flower garden and picked a few magnolias for the room.

As Oguz sketched, I took some photographs. I was most interested in which Mr. Faulkner passes some happy moments, the house where he keeps his other works and the roses. Mr. Faulkner’s way of acting Negro, came down the road as we watched. He had said good evening, peculiarly.

"Do you know when Mr. Faulkner will be back?" I asked.

Writer Saved Courthouse

"Can’t say, sir, might be month, and then it might be next week or the week after," he answered. He didn’t stop to talk, but kept walking towards the old mission house which his father had been co-founder.

At Southern Safety

He made about five more sketches and we were off.

The old mission was the town of Oxford.

Here in the circle was the famous old courthouse. Mr. Faulkner so gallantly defended the negro with his pen. He had never been to Oxford, and Oxford co. was the oldest department store in the U.S.A., he had been founded in 1859 and today it still remains in the hands of the family and is one of the oldest department stores in the early days of the 19th century.

Late in the evening we took Oguz to a Southern restaurant along with the traditional fried chicken, there was a sufficient portion of strawberry shake. It was a perfect feast. We had enjoyed our fine meals in our journey below the Mason-Dixon.

Looking back, the South’s stand on segregation, appalled Oguz and me.

A newspaper friend, who we made a brief visit with during our trip, tried to defend the laws of segregation.

Law is Law

He protested against the "Freedom Riders. They’re just a bunch of—" he inquired. "Yes, but what are your laws? Your laws state that Negroes are an inferior white man. Is this a fair law?"

"That’s not the point," added the law. "The law is the law if it’s morally right."

No matter what we may offer to refute his statements, he would stand firm. So did many others who took his position.

A number of the faculty at the University of Mississippi went out on strike to protest against the change.

Riders Hurt Courage

"It will take time," said our editor friend. "Maxie we’re wrong to keep the ‘neggers’ unorganized, but we’re making up for it. These ‘Freedom Riders’ are doing things back.” He replied.

Some Negroes we met agreed with him.

"Man, you just don’t know what they’re doing,“ said a Negro, who operated the elevator in the hotel. "This time going OK, until then Freedom Riders came, “ he added.

He didn’t care, if he could cut it in the same restaurant, or sleep in the same room with his white and among his own people. He said that he had returned to Carbondale to think about what we can do to help.

Campus Safety Meet

Held So

An accident is seldom an "accident" according to Faulkner. It is the result of 90000 better safety workers in the Campus Safety Bureau.

She explained that perhaps 100000 more such workers were wanted to help another, another worker in a Southern restaurant along with the traditional fried chicken, there was a sufficient portion of strawberry shake. It was a perfect feast. We had enjoyed our fine meals in our journey below the Mason-Dixon.

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Turkish Grad Student Describes Recent Trip To Faulkner’s Home

By Oguz Yazar

If you are an admirer of a great writer, if you are close enough to his place, nothing can keep you away from him. So went to Oxford, Miss. to interview the famous William Faulkner steps on.

When I told Dr. Jerry H. Hure, professor of journalism at the University of Mississippi, about my plans to interview the famous Faulkner’s works in Oxford, he would not help me. And I told him, that’s what you missed in America, you think that we are not interested in American literature. You think that we do not have a literature as they put in Time magazine last week. I read about a novel written by Yasht, a famous Turkish novelist, which was sold out. They have a vast collection of articles and books in world literature written about Faulkner, as the famous Professor of University of Mississippi but they missed Turkish translations.

Faulkner Influences

What does a Turk think about the American writer William Faulkner, whom he has in mind? I can easily say that his ideas about the South and the people of the South come from one of Faulkner’s books. A mysterious lady with the house cats leaping over the door, the wisteria of the Mississippi River, columns, and old moss-covered shrubbery, the old white columns, shed, chimney, surrounded by owner’s company, in front of house, a very bright sun. I was thinking about the country and all living things in slow motion.

When we left Carbondale, I was eager to see all these objects, the things which I was looking forward to since reading his books.

Not Disappointed

To see Faulkner, to speak with him, was just like getting in his head for me. It was a pipe dream. It was something, as you say here, out of this world. But after I met Dr. Ho, who told me that Life magazine could only arrange an interview with Mr. Faulkner for just 30 minutes last year, and they spent two months getting it, I was happy only to see his place.

And I did. Was I disappointed? By the meaning of the word, NO! As I said before, it was a great joy for me to touch the ground on which he steps. I don’t know, in my country we are not much interested in Faulkner, and literature. Do you not, or not, we consider a great writer like a prophet. Maybe more than that. For him he creates a new world. We look on him as American youth do their football or baseball stars.

Literary Ideal

Well, I can say it was just like paradise; a paradise which a writer may think his whole life to live in. A big old antebellum South, surrounded with huge, tall trees, and vast, warm, green garden. A narrow driveway with no name and a mail box sheltering a tired moss, like a cartoon which shows you the man who never goes letters. Actually Mr. Faulkner, I imagine, does not like to get letters, but he writes. The only way he communicates with his community is through the letters which he sends once or twice a year to the Eagle, the paper of Oxford. Miss. And he tells them what he likes. He did one time for a movement which tried to make the community dirty. Or as one time, he was against the idea to tear down the Court House and build a new one. I really did not understand why people decided to tear down that historical and famous building which Mr. Faulkner mentions often in his books. For me it was first time to see after his house. He stood against the movement and now the building remains. Since I still am nothing I tried to draw some sketches to use for an article which I am doing to send back to Turkey. I am not an artist and I did the drawings before, but that was pleasant feeling that made me do it.

Mr. Faulkner drove me down to Mississippi, Ralph Laime, a graduate assistant in the journal department had some pictures. We were both satisfied with our little trip and wanted to leave. But time was important in America, so we left Mr. Faulkner’s place and had a short sightseeing trip in Oxford, then started back to Carbondale.

There are many other things about my trip to Mississippi which I can tell you, but these are the impressions which I want to keep out of this short piece.

In short, I’ll say: went, I saw, I lived.

Publisher Donates $500 Scholarship

C. E. Townsend, publisher of the Granite City Press Co., has recently donated a $500 scholarship fund to Southern University. The fund, which is called the Foundation General Scholarship Fund, will be available to students attending the Southwest campus.

"Mr. Townsend’s gift to the university is another evidence of his continuing interest in higher education," said President Deloye W. Murria. He continued by praising Townsend for his work in the acquisition of the Edwardsville Home. Townsend was chosen Illinois ‘Editor of the Year’ in 1957.
Piccione Predicts Good Gridiron Season in 1961

After taking the conference cup last season, Coach Carmen Piccione says that the fighting Salukis are "good contenders" for the conference crown.

This year, by invitation only, 45 boys will show up for the varsity team. Among the 27 veterans of last year.

Leading candidates for positions on the team are Ken Winters, quarterback;Amos Bullock, tackle;Steve Halbach, guard; Jim Battle, end; Charles Hamilton and Gerald Frickel, fullback; Paul Re- bron, guard and captain; and Shane Hubbard and David Mullane, center.

This year we have the toughest line I have seen at Southern," said Piccione. Hawthorne, Mullane, Sam Siano

Southwestern Offers Courses

The Southwestern Campus is offering 117 summer courses ranging from elementary accounting to graduate work in the social sciences. According to Associate Dean W. J. Gill, courses have been scheduled to meet the specific needs of teachers in elementary and secondary schools, students enrolled in allied courses, and individuals on temporary certificates desiring teacher certification.

Of the total 117 classes to be offered, 103 will be taught at the Alton campus and the other 14 will be available at East St. Louis. Dr. Byrd explained that the reason for the difference is to give students in the upper division level an opportunity to schedule full programs. He said that the order will be reversed next year with the greater number of courses being offered at East St. Louis.

In addition to the regular course offerings, five workshops are also scheduled. They are scheduled to run from two to eight weeks each.

Jim Thompson, Kenneth Moore, Frank Imperial, Al Kalpakian and John Longmeyer will make up the brick wall. "If practice is good, and it will be because the boys want to win bad, our defense will be stronger than ever."

"Although the boys are not weak on defense, we do need practice," stated Piccione. "Our toughest games will be against Northern, Western, and Central Illinois, but the boys are waking up and want to play better too."

Billy Hall, Gerald Frierick, Jim Mimano, Dennis Haver, Carl Kemble and Charles Warren are all to be watched according to Piccione. "In the future they will all be more that their part to keep the Salukis on top."

The first game is with Missouri School of Mines on Sept. 16 at Rolla. The second set for Sept. 25 with Drake Uni- versity here.

Practice for the fighting Salukis begins three weeks after fall term starts.

Acting Ag Dean Wins FFA Award

The acting dean of the School of Agriculture, Herman M. Haag, was awarded the Honorary State Farmers Degree by the Illinois FFA State Convention last week in Springfield.

The presentation was made at the state FFA convention on the State Farmgrounds. Haag, who was formerly the agricultural extension agent at the University of Missouri, joined the SIL staff in 1969 as a visiting pro- fessor. He has also acted as the director of research for the Junior FFA.

He was named to the post of acting dean last August to fill the vacancy left by Dr. William Short, acting dean of the School of Agriculture.

Engagements, weddings and deaths should be reported to the Egyptian.

European Flight Planned for 1962

Students and staff members will be given the opportunity to visit Europe in charter-flight groups during the summer of 1962.

The announcement was made by James B. Good, head of the division of student and faculty transporta- tion for all SIU campuses. The flight will be organized in cooperation with two reduced- rate flights from Chicago.

The first tour will leave the campus in June for 10 weeks in Europe. The second tour, a five-week trip, will begin in July. The flights are planned so that the group charter program makes a special rate approximation of $90 per person for the flight from Chicago.

A "final solution" to the poopy bird dilemma on Mid- way Island being sought by a SII biologist.

Dr. Harvey Fisher, zoology professor at Southern Illinois University, has been studying the stars near the site of World War II. Fisher is making his first trip under a $20,000 research grant from the Office of Naval Re- search. Fisher wants to determine just how long it takes for a group of young birds to recover from cold weather and how they die, and whether the birds come back in the same spot or island in the Midwest group to nest year after year.

A critical part of the project is removing 2,000 young birds, fresh from the nest and unable to fly, to another nearby island to see if they will adopt it as a home. The Laysan Islands, in earth-bound surroundings only on Midway, and the vast rocks of birds resting on mid- way bases runways and flying into planes, have not the military danger of birds resting on earth grounds. Fisher says that the re-collaring project works the species can be preserved if the Navy is moved to ease. Damper older identifiers who so far have steadfastly refused to accept any other base as the Laysans as their own.

Assisting Fisher will be his wife and 15-year-old son, James, and John Stifler, as- tant professor at SIU's Uni- versity School. During the next four years, the trip will spend two months each summer and most of December on Midway Island and will be at $20,000 per year. Each mystery the trip is alive is what happens in the young after they learn to fly and live Midway in June. It is thought they may not return for five or six years, and next year come back by that time.

Two Professors Attend Education Meeting

Dr. L. B. Sharp and Dr. William Freedberg are educators participating at the meeting of the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C., which is being held today tomorrow in Branson.

The conference which starts today is being held in the state conservation campus.

NSF Pays For Summer Study

High school biology and math teachers from all over the U.S. will spend the summer of 1963 in Illinois to sharpen their teaching competence and be on lunch on latest advances in their fields.

The National Science Foundation will pay the entire costs of 200 teachers to attend the educational summer program.

The Institute of Steel and Allied Industries is the host of the program.

The program will be conducted in cooperation with the National Science Foundation and the Illinois State Department of Education. The program will be conducted for the first time for the second year in the nation approved this summer by the Foundation. He was to be held for a total of $175 per week for trainees, $15 per week for travel allowances. SIU will provide free tuition.

Teachers chosen to attend are from 10 out of 12 school districts in the area.

Southern's Institute for Bi- ology Teachers is one of two such summer programs in the nation approved this class year by the Foundation.

Teacher participants are from 12 schools in the area.

In addition to the general training, participants will be able to take a variety of workshops in zoology and botany.

SIU Men To Visit Mexican Island

A SIU doctor will leave camp- pus early next month and enter the world of the Tehuantepec, a virtually unexplored Indian tribe in Southern Oaxaca.

Dr. Richard Lee, SIU Health Service director, will drive with his family to Daniels City to join Dr. Carroll Rice, an anthropologist from Southern Illinois. Dr. Lee will then leave his family in the city and journey into the mountainous country of the Tehuantepec with Di. Ri- cely and some native Indian aides.

This is a return trip for Dr. Ri- cely, who arrived in Daniels City June 15. He is obtaining data to complete the Tehuantepec Indian tribe project on which he has been working under a three-year grant from the U.S. Public Health Service. The men will remain in the area until the job is finished, probably three or four weeks.

According to Dr. Lee, the poverty and rough terrain of the area have discouraged exploration by white men. Even the Mexicans have not passed the Tehuantepec region. As a result, the ethnic group has been very little influenced by Mexican culture.

Dr. Rice's study includes ob- servations of the changes that are being made in the habitual life of the Indians and how they are coming into contact with the Mexican in the frontier areas.

The Tehuantepec has acroy, the Illinois and its first aid- and form long lines before bed waiting for him to cross over into the town. Dr. Lee will be able to relieve the situation and give added medical and other under such prime conditions his work will be extremely limited.

The two SIU men will collect data in the form of native medicine man and use the names of native medicine men, superstitious and religious practices of the medicine man.

"Along with discovering some of the ways and where it is not beyond the shadow of reasonable belief that some of the other island Indians be moved into the area region and perhaps used by Tehuantepecs may have atherapeutic application," said Dr. Lee.

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TOasty French Fries

10c

Triple Thick Shakes

20c

Delicious Cheeseburgers

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SI U Racks Up Its Best Athletic Year
by Tom McNamara

Winning 105 of 113 possible contests, SIU walked in its first athletic year in history. In the process, SIU won in third consecutive Interstate Conference all-sports trophy given away.

Southern, in winning the trophy which symbolizes sports supremacy in HAC play, piled up 95 of 98 possible points. Exception to the title the Salukis captured nine of 10 championships. Tennis was the only title Southern failed to win.

Outstanding performances were made by the Salukis, who captured nine of 10 championship awards.

For example, in gymnastics SIU finished second to Penn State with 105 points in the National Collegiate Athletic Association gymnastics championships. Southern compiled second best team standings, however, landed three national individual champions.

Winning NCAA titles were Olympic Fred Olufsen, Bruno Klein and Fred Tijerina. The same trio later was named to the 1961 NCAA All-American gymnastics team.

Coach Bill Mead's powerful gymnastics also won the Central and National NCAA titles each.

Competing in the meet in successive weekends, Mead used his freshmen to replace his seniors and the freshmen responded well to the occasion. Thus Southern was able to win both championships.

In other sports, SIU also had its share of success. Ken Hume placed third in the 175-pound class of the NCAA wrestling championships. He was named later to the 1961 NCAA All-American wrestling team.

For Frogs, it made quite a name for itself the past winter winning the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events in record times.

Saluki Swimmers Compete at AAU
Walt Rogers and Ron Ballatos Sr., SIU varsity swimmers, will compete in the Egyptian Outdoor Open AAU championships to be held at the Municipal Pool in Marion tomorrow.

Rogers, who set a new SIU record last winter when he recorded a 2:01.0 in the 200-yard medley, will be entered in the 200-yard butterfly this summer.

Ballatos, who won first place in the 100-yard backstroke, will also be entered in the 100-yard medley.

The Meet, which is set to start at 7 p.m., is expected to attract swimmers from a wide area and will include a school record medley, the 4×100-yard freestyle team, the 4×200-yard medley and 4×400-yard freestyle relay teams.

In addition to Rogers and Ballatos, SIU will be represented by Jack Smith, a standout freshman last season, and two first-year prospects, Jim Shee and Andy Seidell.

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President Morris addresses dedication audience

Dedication Held At University Center

The dedication of the new University Center, majestically gracing the heart of the campus, was held June 30 and attended by numerous campus dignitaries, state officials and a large crowd of past and present SIU students.

Governor Otto Kerner spoke during the one-hour public dedication ceremony and later performed the ribbon-cutting, officially opening the new Center.

Also speaking at the ceremony were President Dorthy W. Morris; President of the U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency, Washington, D.C.

State officials on campus for the dedication weekend included George Wilkins, state superintendent of public instruction; Rep. Paul Powell, speaker of the House of Representatives; and Clyde Chase, Democratic representative from Anna.

A recognition dinner was held the night before dedication in a spacious ballroom complete with twinkling stars in the ceiling. Speaker at the dinner was President Morris, who received a standing ovation; Dr. E. Clark Davis, director of student affairs; George Van Cleave, past vice president of the student body; and Robert Hunt.

Dwelling the old Student Union, the four-story, 250,000-square-foot University Center was designed as a student service and recreation building for a projected enrollment of 13,000.

Photos by Dale Klaus

Alum George Wilkins welcomes assembly

Governor receives lifetime pass to new Center

The honors done, the crowd enters