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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Arch Heatser Makes His Own Cool, 'Prescribes' Air Conditioner for Dorm

Students aren’t permitted to have air conditioners in their dormitory rooms, and residents of Southern Hills must have a doctor’s permit in order to have one installed in their apartments.

However, at least one enterprising young man and his roommates have been fighting for a few days of comfort by blocking the rules. The air conditioner installed in the dorm window last Sunday brought a sudden flood of visitors to the room. "I’ve seen several overnight guests who brought their mattresses in and slept on our floor," one of the men in the air-cooled room commented.

The "doctor’s permit" rule went into effect at Southern Hills late in June when it became apparent that the circuits in the buildings were being overloaded by air conditioners.

A project is now under way to remedy the situation. When it is completed, the "doctor’s only" regulation will be lifted.

However, persons wishing to install air conditioners at Southern Hills must still meet several University requirements: The time that the air conditioner will be in the dorm.

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Final examinations schedule for the 12-week summer term has been announced by Robert McCracken, registrar.

Examinations will be held Aug. 24 and run through Aug. 28. Examinations for one- and two-credit hour courses will be held during the last regularly scheduled class period before the formal final exam­ination period.

Courses with three, four, and five credit hours will meet at the times listed below:

Monday, Aug. 24: 9 a.m. to 10:50 a.m., 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 25: 8 a.m. to 9:20 a.m., 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 26: 8 a.m. to 9:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., 12:30 p.m. to 1:20 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 27: 8 a.m. to 9:00 a.m., 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., 10:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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Students React to Attack on Ships by North Viet Nam

The far-away war in Viet Nam now seems to be much closer to home. It is a war of distance in time, but the second attack Tuesday in the South Vietnamese Community at SIU was heard throughout the country and the SIU cam­pus as a direct assault on the United States.

Opinions of SIU students ranged from those of emotions­filled reaction to statements of thought-provoking interest.

A SIU Vietnam protest rally was summed up by Jim Sandrin, graduate student, when he said, "What else could we do? When you kick in to teeth, the only thing left is to fight back."

Another SIU student, Wendel Moran, said, "I think we should fight back,—I’m tired of turning the other cheek. I’ll support President Johnson all the way and what he said in his public address Tuesday evening," he added.

Joe Lauer, Jr., St. Paul, Minn. now in training with the Peace Corps, said he watched the President’s message Tuesday and consequently became "very worried."

Lauer didn’t understand the real reason behind this action by the North Vietnamese, he said, "but it doesn’t make sense that two of the Viet­namese boats were sunk and none of the damaged ships or men was harmed."

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Board of Trustees Meet Here Friday

The Board of Trustees will meet at 9:30 a.m., Friday in the regular monthly meeting.

The agenda calls for consider­ation of proposals to eliminate fees and to waive fees and tuition. The Board will also hear reports on available funds for a Univer­sity Center at the Edwards­ville campus.

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SIU Power Plant Set for Expansion

Bids will be opened Aug. 27 at 2 p.m. in SIU plant to construct a new building to add several units to the power plant and electrical dis­tribution modifications for the central campus area.

Willard Hart, associate vice president of SIU, said the work will include con­struction of a new substation. Extensive work has been in progress at the power plant since the summer of 1962. A building addition was completed and two new boilers were installed under a $75, 000 project to replace two old boilers in order to meet the peak demand for power.

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Musician Analyzes Sounds Scientifically

The student musicians en­

trolled in SIU’s recent "Music

and Youth At Southern" work­

shop were introduced to a new

side of music many of them

had never heard of before.

Under the guidance of Roderick Gordon, professor of music education, the high

school students sought the

answers to such questions as

"Why does a piano produce music?" and "Why does a

RODERICK GORDON

music studio that looks more like a physics

lab than the traditional music

studio is "Why should two

clarinets that are exactly alike

produce sound of a different

color?"

He demonstrated to the stu­
dents how sound waves are

translated to light patterns,

now to compute mathemati­

cally the vibration formula

of an instrument and then

reproduce its sound with an

oscillator.

Gordon said he considers

the study of musical accou­
tistics a "big step for science

and music." But acknowledged

that colleges have been slow to

allow inaugural courses in the

comparatively new field.

Born in Wisconsin, Gordon

is the son of the former head

of music education at the Uni­

der of Wisconsin. Receiving

his degree in music educa­
tion there, he augmented

his training with broad studies

in electrical engineering.

After spending a few years

teaching and playing profes­
sionally, he completed re­

quirements for a master of

arts degree in music education

and the psychology of music

at Indiana University.

During the second world

war he was assigned to the

radar research staff of Har­

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U.S. Aircraft Strike Red Vietnamese Bases

WASHINGTON -- U.S. aircraft splintered two dozen North Vietnamese PT boats Wednesday and made a series of attacks from bases from which the boats had attacked U.S. naval vessels. The retaliatory strike gave thundering emphasis to a promise from President Johnson: "No more aggression and no immunity from reply."

The President issued his stern warning in an address at Syracuse, N.Y., on the heels of a Pentagon news conference in which Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara reported the outcome of the explosive two attack on Red torpedo boats on American destroyers in international waters off the Gulf of Tonkin. McNamara's summary:

Two U.S. aircraft downed by ground fire in 64 sorties from the carriers Ticonderoga and Constellation. Twenty-five PT boats destroyed or damaged.

Field commanders, deeply hurt by the loss of bases heavily

Security Council

Hears Stevenson

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. -- The United States told the U.N. Security Council Wednesday that North Vietnamese attacks on U.S. warships were designed to "signal" that Southeast Asia to a Communist menace. The United States accused North Vietnam of an openly hostile act.

"The attacks have been announced, the President said. "... a signal to the free world that this is a Communist act." Stevenson's statement was "intoned" in his address at a news conference Wednesday. He said:

"I am reporting..." Stevenson said. "... decisions and actions have been taken..."

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U.S. Rushes Jet Fighters To Saigon

SAIGON, Viet Nam -- The United States rushed six supersonic F-102 Air Force jet fighters to Saigon Wednesday as President Kennedy was put on alert, and tanks rolled into the key northern city of Hanoi.

The swift air and ground moves are designed to meet any attacks from Communist North Viet Nam or Red China that could come into the crisis in the Gulf of Tonkin. American military personnel in the area.

President Kennedy has restricted their bases in an unofficial "gray alert" status that also enforced a 9 p.m. curfew.

The 1 Corps region, with headquarters at Da Nang, is regarded as a logical target for a Communist attack.

American sources reported the situation was tense in the area and that air activity on the Da Nang strip was "fairly heavy."

Washington Post said that place used to flee from the North Vietnamese because Wednesday from Da Nang. The air base, major U.S. base in Vietnam, was landed.

The North Vietnamese aviation divisions in the 1 and 2 Corps regions were put on alert. The Dien Bien Phu front is being hit by American sources reported the situation was tense in the area.

Southeast Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Khanh, after a conference with U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, said the United States' policies were "a signal" late.

The 11:50 a.m. Embassy in Saigon was reported to be addressed top-secret directives.

State Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Khanh, after a conference with Vietnam's Premier Nguyen Van Thieu, said the United States' policies were "a signal" late.

Radio Message From Congo

Says Rebels Rule Stanleyville

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congolese capital of the northeastern Congo, was reported Wednesday night in the hands of Communist-backed rebel warriors. A message from Stanleyville airport at 5 p.m. said: "The entire city is in rebel hands."

A garbled message saying the same thing reached the United Nations in Leopoldville.

The radio message from Stanleyville's airport control tower said: "The A.N.C. (Communist Congolese) army has been pushed back."

Diplomats in Leopoldville did not immediately believe the messages were conclusive evidence that the rebellious Tumbuka of the late fallen. But they took a very grave view.

Stanleyville Airport control tower, which picked up the radio message from Stanleyville, said the tower operator had begun calling "Hello, hello, help. Help!" 20 minutes before he announced the city's fall.

The U.S. Embassy in Leopoldville has been out of touch with its five-man consulate in Stanleyville since 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Salinger Seated, But Conditionally

WASHINGTON -- The Senate conditionally seated oscar Salinger Wednesday as the new senator from California. The vote was 59-29.

Sen. Ewing M. Harken, R-Ill., said earlier that Republicans are looking into the legality of seating. He said the question of whether to fill the unexpired Senate term of the late Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif.

The question was referred to the Senate rules committee for a study. A report is due in August.

FBI Now Looks for Killers Of Mississippi Rights Trio

JACKSON, Miss. -- With its six-weeks' search for the bodies ended, the FBI Wednesday hushed the killers of three civil rights workers.

The relentless 44-day search closed Tuesday when three decomposed bodies were dug out of an earthen water-shed dam near Philadelphia, Miss. A pathologist said all three were dead.

The dam is about six miles from Philadelphia in the thickly wooded, often swampy area and that air activity on the Da Nang strip was "fairly heavy."

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Summer Is Season of Big Story
As Graduates Polish Off Theses

By Edward Pluzynski

Summer is the season of the master's theses at SIU. Men and women of a wide range of ages extend their academic year to complete their theses.

"Because many of the summer students are teachers during the school year, they finish up their theses during the summer," according to Max Turner, ALI archivist. "Most students take advantage of the summer term and take more time to finish." Turner noted from his years of experience at SIU, especially those who plan to enter the teaching profession during the '62-'63 academic year, they spend more time in research and actual writing than nine classroom hours. He said in the average graduate course about one hour of credit is given for every 1,500 pages of readings, but while writing the thesis it's more like 3,000 pages for every hour.

The same graduate assistant described his thesis schedule from start to finish this way: "After spending two or three quarters completing course work and reading about various subjects, I chose my general area of study. When I was sure that I was ready to start and would be able to complete the thesis, I chose a thesis adviser. The man I chose indicated he would be willing to work with me on the thesis. After this I received approval from the head of the department and began to work."

I wrote a tentative outline for my proposed title. This was done only after I had done research on the possibilities of several subjects and decided on one area. I brought the tentative outline to my thesis adviser and he approved or disapproved some parts, after which I had a detailed discussion of my topic.

"The rest of the work is fairly routine and depends on the student's ability, speed and desire to finish. You submit each chapter as you finish it; there is no time limit. You are completely on your own at this point. The adviser reads each chapter and constructively criticizes it for you."

"This same procedure is followed until the thesis is completed. The adviser is first to approve the final draft."

"Then the thesis is read by your thesis committee which is composed of the head of your department, your thesis adviser, and usually the dean or assistant dean of the graduate school."

"The final worry is approval or disapproval by the committee. After approval each master's thesis is taken to the library for binding. It is then shelved as a permanent record in the library."

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End of Long Road

GRADUATE STUDENT LEXE GRANATO DOES HIS THESIS RESEARCH IN A LIBRARY CARREL.

ELIZABETH ALMEIDA, A LIBRARY WORKER, CHECKS A CART LOAD OF THESIS WHICH HAS JUST BEEN RETURNED FROM THE HENDERY.

DAVID KENNEY, ASSISTANT DEAN OF THE GRADUATE SCHOOL, CHECKS ONE OF THE MANY THESSES TURNED IN THIS SUMMER.

CLEAN OUT

CLASSIFIED BEFORE THEY START A FIRE.

CLASSIFIED

IN A HURRY BY

PROMOTION

EVERYONE READS &

DEPENDS UPON

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S

AD

TIME

SPEEDY RESULTS

DAILY EGYPTIAN

PH. 453-2354 FOR DETAILS
SIU's Influence Is Worldwide

SIU faculty and students are in numerous countries, near or far. You may have studied at home in England, or you may have been studying the outdoors, doing independent research, or just touring. Nevertheless, they carry with them to the various corners of the world the SIU spirit.

Yet the process is two-way, for the University's influence is spread not only by SIU people in foreign lands but by students coming to the United States. Southern Illinois has gained a full education from such visits, and our students are bringing new knowledge to the University. One organization doing much to help international students succeed here is English Language Services, Inc.

ELS, housed in buildings T41 and T42 on the SIU campus, teaches English to more than 7,300 foreign students, so they may better take advantage of the educational opportunities in this country. ELS is a private organization. It is an American organization, for although it has representatives in 14 far-flung countries, its administrative offices are in the United States. Each ELS maintains two language training centers in this country. One is in Washington, D.C., and the other is here in Carbondale.

English is taught as a foreign language by ELS, which uses modern methods that emphasize conversational fluency. At its SIU center, ELS maintains 12 classrooms, a 30-seat training room, having audio-visual capabilities, and a 48-position language laboratory.

Most ELS students have studied English in their home countries. ELS courses help them brush up on or advance their knowledge of the language. The main course at the center is an intensive session of 25 hours a week. The majority of ELS students take this program, but ELS also offers programs of semi-intensive instruction which meet either five hours or one week. These are of interest mainly to foreign students already enrolled in the University who still wish to improve their English.

Students taking the intensive course are not enrolled in the University. After they finish their language training at the ELS center, many go on to other universities; many, however, choose to remain at SIU.

In addition to all this, ELS is providing the Francophone and Hausa language training for the Africa-bound Peace Corps trainees now at Southern Illinois.

We are fortunate to have ELS at SIU. It is appropriate that an internationally minded university should have among its resources such a program to attract students from every part of the world.

Walt Waschick

Environmental Retardation

The student at Southern Illinois may be well educated in his academic endeavors, but he lacks a total education. The words for many of us might be "environmental retardation." Because of lack of interest or of information, we have neglected our surrounding environment.

How many of us know exactly where we are? Sure, we know where Crab Orchard Lake is and a few of us have ventured into the wilderness surrounding our own Campus Lake, but how much of our environment have we really explored?

Many of us condemn our recreational facilities as well as our surroundings, but we are overlooking one of the most beautiful countries in our state. Crab Orchard Lake is a depressed area, it is not because of its scenic spots. It is in harmony with the surrounding acenic and recreational spots which might be totally foreign to you.

It is not enough to say that you have toured Southern Illinois University unless you can also say that you have also toured Southern Illinois. Unless you can say that you actually know your surroundings better because you have gained a full education from your choice of schools, your reason for choosing SIU has not been fulfilled.

If you have visited that awful world we call "the outside," you ask about Southern Illinois, you should be able to say more than I went to school.

The immediate need for an environmental study of South Central Illinois, with such names as Devil's Kitchen, Devil's Backbone, Bald Knob, Fort Massac State Park, Giant City, and Cave­ock, is that they are somewhat by the auto bob, but this should not be a hindrance to the industrious student.

Southern Illinois is rapidly becoming a recreation spot for people from all over the country. If you don't believe it, take a look at the income places on boat trailers the next time you're out at Crab Orchard.

If you have not taken advantage of the wonderful scenic and recreational opportunities which surround us when attending school in Southern Illinois, then you are suffering from environmental retardation.

Larry Henry

The grueling prospect of a 12-month school year won't be in the future of the University, according to recent studies and reports on calendar changes for colleges and universities.

The trimester system, with three terms of approximately equal length running from September through December, January through April, and May through August, has been studied and recommended in schools all over the country in the past four years. Two week breaks would end each semester.

The disadvantages of the trimester system outweigh the advantages, according to the 1962 report of the Committee on Institutional Research to the Senate.

Full use of facilities by students in the round year and greater accommodation of students seem to be the main reasons for considering the trimester system.

But most reports, like the University's, have countered the system with a plethora of problems.

Any school adopting the system would have to completely revamp curriculum and accreditation, especially if the school used the quarter instead of the semester.

Student employment presents another problem. Many students depend on summer jobs to attend school the rest of the year. The working student would have to attend only two semesters a year, which would defeat the purpose of the trimester system.

"The students themselves have shown that they don't want a 12-month school year," said T.E. Pettigell, recorder for Admissions and Records.

"Only 13,000 students this year have registered for summer session, which is essentially another academic quarter. If we had the demand of the 35,000 students we have during the regular year we would accommodate them," he explained.

The immediate need for an increase in faculty and facilities would present another problem, according to the report. The summertime lack of use of buildings and facilities is frequently used for repairs and construction too, according to Earl N. Ringo, assistant to the director of the Bureau of Institutional Research.

The cost of increasing the faculty and facilities might well exceed the economical benefits resulting from full use of facilities, according to a research committee from Connec­ticut.

Furthermore, many colleges and universities, like Minnesota, have a thoroughly adequate summer program, which gives the students the benefits of an extra quarter.

Some schools, such as the University of Pittsburgh, have recently made the transition to the trimester system. Most schools, however, have either dropped or postponed the idea, according to Pettigell, as well as from various reports from all over the country.

The Minnesota Daily University of Minnesota
SIU Witnesses Changing of the Guard

Seven Chairmen Step Down to Make Room for the New

By Ed McCorkendale

to some it seems like the change of the guard. Seven chairmen of departments in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences have stepped down from their positions for various reasons.

Charles J. Brasfield, retiring chairman of the Physics Department, has seen his department grow from only three regular faculty members at its present complement of 11 regular and two part-time members. Brasfield came to SIU in 1954 to head the department. He had been a physicist at the Meteorological Branch of the Signal Corps Laboratories. In addition, Brasfield was a research physicist at the University of Michigan, an instructor in physics at Yale University, an assistant professor at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School, and head of the Department of Physics at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

Rounding out a full career as an educator, Brasfield said he looked forward to traveling during the first year of Sojourner's retirement. Europe next spring and summer, he said, is the only place he will go to find something interesting and useful to do.

Brasfield is a fellow in the American Physics Society and also a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He received his B.S. degree from Rugar University, was a research fellow at Princeton, and received his Ph.D. in 1927.

"I think the mark of a good department is the faculty," said Paul J. Campisi, former chairman of the Sociology Department. Dedicated to this end, Campisi has always recruited the best faculty and students with the idea of building a graduate program at SIU.

A native of Chicago, Campisi received a bachelor's degree from the University of Arkansas and a master's degree from the University of Chicago. He received his doctorate at the University of Chicago in 1947.

Campisi came to SIU in 1959 as chairman of the department and was given the direction to develop a Ph.D. program. Several prominent scholars in the field of sociology were brought here to accomplish this. Among them was the new chairman of the department, Charles Snyder, from Yale.

When asked why he asked to be relieved of the chairmanship, Campisi replied, "I feel I have accomplished my administrative mission with the North Central Association's approval of the Ph.D. program for sociology. I also feel that I could do more for the department and the University by helping to turn out excellent students, by developing the Sociological Quarterly so that it becomes one of the finest in the country, by bringing a book on social movements and returning to a long-time involvement with sociological research, particularly community studies."

Campisi is a fellow in the American Mathematical Society and also a member of the American Institute of Physics.

Bruce Harkness, chairman of the Department of English for the 1963-1964 school year, resigned his post at SIU to accept a new created position of associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Illinois. He is a former professor of the Illinois Academy of Science and has long been active in the Illinois College of Technology Association. He has also been a long-time member of the American Chemical Society, the American Association of the Advancement of Science and the National Science Teaching Association.

Neckers will remain on the staff at SIU but asked to be relieved of the duties of the chairman of the department.

 Internationally known geneticist, Carl C. Lindegren, is stepping down as chairman of the Microbiology Department. Lindegren, who became the director of SiU's Biological Research Laboratory in 1941, is frequently invited to speak to learned societies in this country and abroad.

Considered by many to be the world's foremost authority on yeast, Lindegren conducts research projects for organizations like the American Cancer Society, Atomic Energy Commission and the U.S. Public Health Service. Born in Ashland, Lindegren received bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin and received a Ph.D. degree at the University of Chicago.

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When Walter B. Welch became the chairman of the Botany Department at SIU in 1945 there were only two faculty members and two graduate students. "At that time there were only two faculty members and the other one was in military service," said Welch. Since 1945 Welch has built the department to 12 faculty members which will have contact with some 5,000 students in the next year.

Welch received an A.B. degree in botany from the University of Wisconsin and a master's degree and doctorate from the University of Chicago.

SUI's 11th annual summer institute for professional rehabilitation personnel will begin here Aug. 17, with some 50 workers from various fields of rehabilitation expected to attend.

The two-week program, conducted through SIU's Rehabilitation Institute, is designed to help those already working with the handicapped. It covers, among other things, services available to the handicapped and ways of mobilizing community resources to meet the needs of the disabled.

Cooperating with Southern Illinois as sponsors of the institute are the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Department of Mental Health, Public Aid Commission and State Employment Service.

Prominent speakers from Southern Illinois universities, various rehabilitation agencies and state and federal offices as well as members of the SIU faculty will serve as staff, according to Guy A. Renzaglia, director.
High School Coaches at Clinic Stress Need for Cooperation

Football fundamentals and closer cooperation between Southern and area high school coaches were stressed during Wednesday's SIU football clinic.

More than 60 area high school coaches and assistants attended the one-day meeting sponsored by the SIU Athletic Department.

The clinic, held in the University Center ballroom, featured talks by new SIU head football coach Don Shroyer and his assistants, Don Cross, Bill Knuckles and Jerry Hart.

Coaching Skull Session

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