Farmers Told Isolation Thing of Past

The days of so-called isolation in farming are over, for the farmer, according to Martin Abrahamsen, deputy administrator of the USDA Farm Cooperative Service, Washington, D.C.

"The most successful farmer will be those who know what is happening not only locally and nationally—but internationally," Abrahamsen said.

"Those who can accurately interpret the meaning of these developments in terms of their day-to-day operations," Abrahamsen added, "will be the most successful.

He was one of several major speakers at the sixth annual Workshop for Farmer Cooperatives on campus Tuesday, October 15. The workshop deals with the theme of the overall goals of the work of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Title of Abrahamsen's speech was "Needs for Farm Support Services." Abrahamsen discussed what the cooperative members of the next decade might be like; how his cooperative most often had to adjust operations to meet the needs of farmers during this period; how to serve some of the problems that lie ahead in meeting the problems of farmers present the tasks of cooperators present the record figure of last year, when 750 degrees were awarded in combined commencement ceremonies for both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

Micken came to Southern in 1957, and previously taught at Illinois State University in Normal, Illinois, and Montana State University. He also has been sales counselor for a large insurance company.

"Author of a book, "Speak for Results," which is widely used as a test for speech students and by businessmen, Micken also has written many articles for professional speech journals. A native of Missouri, he holds a B.D. degree from Northwestern University.

It has become a tradition at SIU to have an outstanding performer present the summer commencement keynote address. Byers said this year's commencement address will be a very special occasion, because the record figure of last year is now at an all-time high

"We are doing research in the history of the Great Smoky Mountains in the Central states area," Byers said. "We are looking for new ways to use hardwood and developing new uses for the hardwoods to help in the development of research."
Tests: Tyrants' Tool, Or Only Alternative?
By Ed McCorkendale

Are faculty members really horned demons wielding an examination pitchfork which is poised to stab the unsuspecting student at every turn? According to the faculty members themselves the answer is “No.”

To the professors, examinations are the bane of their existence. It seems that every worry is whether or not they will pass the next exam. At the same time some students spend much of their time poring through old files, “researching” old tests in the hope that they will discover the exam that they will face the next day. Unfortunately the odds are against these resourceful students, who are quick to learn that professors are much more ambitious than they think they are. One faculty member said it takes him from three to four hours to make up an examination.

This same instructor also makes up a new examination each semester, and teaches the course. However he admits that a course is used more than once, although they may be reworded.

Moreover, the students have looked at examinations and secretly wondered, “Now where in the heck did he get this stuff?” When asked about the old tests that are tested on, one instructor said it is taken from course outlines, the text and library readings.

Surprisingly enough he made no mention of extracting obscure information from footnotes, a popular myth in student circles.

The research-minded student may get his reward; however, because as Charles Hinderman, associate professor of Marketing, explains, when students are given tests you are bound to use the questions over again, especially if the questions are good. Hinderman added that a correct answer on the test should be able to give the material, and the student’s notes on the test should allow him to grasp the material. Tests are given for giving grades, a means of control.

“As classes get larger they become less personal,” Mrs. Kuo of SUU Named To National Committee

Mrs. Anita Kuo, supervisor of Off-Campus Housing, has been appointed to the off-campus housing committee of the American College and University Housing Officials, a national association of housing officials at colleges and universities.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Published by the Department of Journalism only Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, winter, spring, and eight week summer terms through May 31, 1964. All advertising must be in by the third of the month preceding publication date. One edition published each week for the first three weeks of the semester; one edition published each week for the last two weeks of the semester. (ISSN 0011-7446), Sunday, June 13, 1964

The University of Illinois and the editors and publishers of the Daily Egyptian hereby disclaim any responsibility for the statements or opinions expressed in the columns of its contributors and reserve the right to accept or reject material submitted for publication.

Published by the Daily Egyptian, Department of Journalism, University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, Ill. Office: 206 E. McCrae, Daily Egyptian, Champaign, Ill., 61820.

Subscriptions: North America: one year $3.50; one month 25c. For other countries, add $3.00 for mailing costs. Change of Address: 10 weeks advance notice required.

Proscenium 1 Production
Audience Finds Moon Blue
But Dialogue Is Full of Fun

By July 8, 1964

One of his biggest accomplishments was the sweet young thing, Patty O'Neill, and Kenneth Plonkey was the victim of the indignant sweetheart, father of the ingnant sweetheart. But it was not of the tender intensity that past the foothills, due mainly because the characters were locked in a 500 pound embrace rather than the finesse of the actor. A more sure and steady David Slater would have been a welcome contrast to Carol Ann Plonkey's portrayal of the acerbated pick-up.

Presenting, for the most part, a rather charming, brash, and naive love interest, the play was adequately played the talented cast did not have the unfortunate tendency to milk the audience, she did not lose her cool. In fact, she was entirely believable. Not to say that talent was lacking. On the contrary, there were several credible performances of the excellent and professionalism of this repertory company’s performance, a more erudite audience might have noticed.

To not say that talent was lacking. On the contrary, there were several credible performances of the excellent and professionalism of this repertory company’s performance, a more erudite audience might have noticed.

To not say that talent was lacking. On the contrary, there were several credible performances of the excellent and professionalism of this repertory company’s performance, a more erudite audience might have noticed.

To not say that talent was lacking. On the contrary, there were several credible performances of the excellent and professionalism of this repertory company’s performance, a more erudite audience might have noticed.

To not say that talent was lacking. On the contrary, there were several credible performances of the excellent and professionalism of this repertory company’s performance, a more erudite audience might have noticed.
Marian Anderson's Life Story on Channel 8

series that traces the history of the hit record, "Cast Your Fate To The Wind."

Show Will Discuss European Unity

The World Affairs Institute will feature "The Political Unity of Western Europe: Myth or Reality" at 7:30 p.m., today over WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

10:30 a.m., Pop Concert,
1 p.m., Afternoon Serenade,
2:30 p.m., "This is Canada: The Church that was Stolen."
4:30 p.m., Tales of the Redman, "Creation and Flood."
7 p.m., The Political Unity of Western Europe: Myth or Reality.
8:30 p.m., Bach, Clavier Concerto No. 4, Brandenburg Concert No. 4, Fugue in F Sharp Minor; Handel, Concerto Grosso No. 7, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," and "Siciliana and Gigue."

University Plans

2 More Dorms Of 17 Stories

Two more 17-story buildings scheduled for completion by 1965 will increase the capacity of the new University Park Residence Halls complex to a total of more than 3,400 students.

Charles Pulley, University architect, said hoped construction could be started on phase two of the University Park development in time for use in September, 1967, Phase one, consisting of a 17-story tower for 166 woman students, three four-story triad buildings for 1,200 man students, and a commons building for dining and recreation, was started last summer and is scheduled for completion by September, 1968.

Phase two, which will include a second commons building as well as the two towers, one for men and one for women, will house 816 in each of the two buildings. Pulley said present plans are to ask for bids for Phase Two by the end of February, 1965, and award contracts in April.

Location of the new phase, estimated to cost $10.8 million, will be generally north of and west of the third building in the four-story triad of existing dormitories.

HELPING HANDS -- Mrs. Penelepe Kupinski, home economics doctoral candidate, gets some valuable advice from her two young daughters, Meg, 9, and Penny, 10. The girls also help their mother with household chores, to give her more time to work on her dissertation.

Helping Hands at Home

While Mom Types Home Ec Dissertation, Her 2 Daughters Put Ideas Into Practice

Many advanced degree students at SIU have wives or husbands to help with the research, typing or other chores involved in preparing a thesis or dissertation.

But in the case of Mrs. Penelepe Kupinski, who expects to receive her doctorate in home economics this summer, the help comes from two bright-eyed, eager young daughters--Meg, 9, and Penny, 10.

Not only have the girls cooperated to help mom release more of Mrs. Kupinski's time for study and research but they also have licked stamps, folded hundreds of questionnaires, opened letters and done other routine jobs to assist her as she gathered data from all over the country for her doctoral dissertation.

"They know how to wash dishes, clean house, and even cook simple meals," she said. "They also have helped me tremendously by being dependable and self-reliant," she added. "They are at home much more than I am, yet I know that they can be depended upon to take care of themselves and to abide by the family rules."

Mrs. Kupinski, who will be the second Ph.D. in home economics at SIU, has had numerous job offers even before completing her degree. She has accepted a position starting in the fall as associate professor of home economics at Indiana State College, Terre Haute. SIU's first home economics doctoral graduate, Sister Mary Tolentine, now heads the home economics department at the Notre Dame Women's College for Japanese women at Kyoto, Japan.

A native of Crawford, Vt., and a graduate of the University of Vermont, Mrs. Kupinski studied on a civilian doctorate in Japan.

She spent three years in Germany and nine months in Tripoli, Libya. Her two daughters were born in Germany. In all, she has crossed the Atlantic five times and the Pacific once.

Between overseas trips, she taught student nurses in a civilian hospital in Newport, Va. Before coming to SIU in 1962, she served as an assistant cafeteria manager for the York, Penn., school system. She has held a graduate assistantship in the SIU School of Home Economics while pursuing her own studies and research.

Her research for her doctoral dissertation has been compilation and analysis of materials currently available for teaching vocational food service courses at the high school level. This subject is one that interest to home economists at this time because of the impending new federal vocational education law which provided increased funds for teaching employment training in high school, especially for potential drop-outs and for "disadvantaged" students.

---

HELPING HANDS: Mrs. Penelepe Kupinski, home economics doctoral candidate, gets some valuable advice from her two young daughters, Meg, 9, and Penny, 10. The girls also help their mother with household chores, to give her more time to work on her dissertation.

Life's a picnic when you're refreshed. Coca-Cola, with its cold crisp taste, is always just right. never too sweet... refreshes best.
Percy, "The at a Negro mass meeting. He • Monday night by Itta Benacity police on a warrant from 22. Negro civilr;ghtsworkers successfully to determine Negro Rights month. After Brown was then released to a telephone calls.

GREENWOOD, Miss. -- A HOT Greenwood Sheriff's Office said James Brown, a traffic violation last office said James Brown, a traffic violation last to the front-running Republican with a transcript of the interview showed this to be source close to Gov. William Goldwater's office released with Goldwater's office released With Goldwater... There'll Be Plenty of Lefts and Rights

**Negro Rights Worker Missing After Arrest in Mississippi**

GREENWOOD, Miss.-A civil rights organization said one of its workers had not been heard from since he was turned over to a Webster County deputy sheriff by the sheriff's office here. The LeFlore County sheriff's office said James Brown, 22, Negro civil rights worker from Itta Bena, was arrested Monday night by Itta Bena city police on a warrant from Webster County charging him with a traffic violation last month. The sheriff's office said Brown was then released to a Webster deputy about 10 p.m. for transportation to Walthall, the seat of justice for Webster County.

Michael Sayer, a spokesman for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, said his organization tried to successfully to determine Brown's whereabouts.

Telephone calls to Webster County Sheriff Billy Joe Bowen at his home and office were unanswered.

Sayer said Brown, a Southern Christian Leadership Conference worker temporarily assigned to a conference project at Itta Bena, was driving his car in Itta Bena when arrested.

French Avalanche

**French Avalanche Claims 14 Lives**

CHAMONIX, France—French Avalanche ski resort in Alpilles Verte on Mont Blanc was swept Tuesday by 14 avalanche victims to a snow and death. Among them was Charles Boston, world champion alpine ski champion in 1962. All of the victims were experienced mountain climbers.

Four were professors from the French National School for High Mountains which training and licenses guided.

**Goldwater Eyes Election Day; Says Johnson Is Stronger Now**

HAMBURG, Germany—Sen. Barry Goldwater, a hard line Republican who left Tuesday to return to politics, was reported by the German weekly news magazine Der Spiegel printed Tuesday an interview is said to have been conducted in his office in San Diego, June 30. It said its reporter, Hermann Schreiber, asked him:

"Do you believe you have a better chance against President Johnson?" Goldwater was quoted as replying:

"As a matter stand at the moment, the answer must be no. At the moment, I don't believe that any Republican can win against Johnson without support from the South, and in the South, neither William Scranton, Nelson Rockefeller nor Henry Cabot Lodge stands a chance."

Goldwater's office released a statement saying that the transcript of the interview showed this to be Goldwater's answer to the question of whether any Republican can win now. But answer said, that this said, "I am saying that at the moment he of now, and I don't believe that any Republican can beat Johnson."

The senator's spokesman for his own campaign, given the transcript of the interview showed this to be Goldwater's answer to the question of whether any Republican can win now, and I don't believe that any Republican can beat Johnson."

The senator's spokesman for his own campaign, given the transcript of the interview showed this to be Goldwater's answer to the question of whether any Republican can win now, and I don't believe that any Republican can beat Johnson.

**Report Says Percy Is Helping Scranton**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill._A source close to Gov. William W. Scranton said— and this was denied by Scranton—Tuesday that Percy was committed to Scranton.

The source, who was not identified, said Percy will support Scranton in the primary, but if Scranton is defeated, then Percy will back Sen. Barry Goldwater because he is the most likely to win.

Goldwater's 54 delegates have indicated that they will support Goldwater on the national level.

**Integration Leaders Map Plans For Intense Alabama Campaign**

Negroes ran into scattered fights in the Birmingham area Thursday during their vote registration drive. Leadership, which ran into fights in the Birmingham area Thursday during their vote registration drive.

At Birmingham, U.S. District Judge Clarence Cooper also completed an appointee to the registered voter list, but was not allowed to vote. Judge Cooper was one of the leaders of the King's group, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, made a call at a protest march Thursday at a Negro mass meeting. He said the SCLC would support a voter registration drive to test the federal law but, "we will not part of any violent campaign."

Earlier, 55 Negroes and 6 white men were jailed when civil rights leaders launched a voter registration drive. The Negroes were arrested by Sheriff Jim Clark when they congregated across from the courthouse and beat on the doors of the courthouse, under a city ordinance prohibiting demonstrating there.

At Birmingham, U.S. District Judge Clarence Cooper also completed an appointee to the registered voter list, but was not allowed to vote. Judge Cooper was one of the leaders of the King's group, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, made a call at a protest march Thursday at a Negro mass meeting. He said the SCLC would support a voter registration drive to test the federal law but, "we will not part of any violent campaign."

On his arrival at San Francisco, Goldwater warned the front-running George Romney by the wishes of the majority of the Goldwater's 54 delegates have indicated that they will support Goldwater on the national level.

Goldwater said on his arrival at San Francisco, Goldwater warned the front-running George Romney by the wishes of the majority of the Goldwater's 54 delegates have indicated that they will support Goldwater on the national level.
Poison Ivy Lurks in Woods

Veering a few feet off the paved paths in Thompson Woods one can find a suffering rendezvous with itching and pain, or even a trip to the Health Center, for Thompson Woods breeds many a victim of poison ivy.

Walter B. Welch, professor of botany, warned those who pass through the woods to stay on the walks. Poison ivy is the only poisonous exposable plant in Southern Illinois, Welch said. The poison ivy often appears as a vine growing on fences, posts, trees or even on a brick wall. Poison ivy rash can be gotten by touching any part of the plant, summer or winter, or by having the oily substance touch the skin as pollen grains. These grains can also be carried through air when the plant is burned in a brush pile.

Oil from poison ivy contained drops may cause a rash on some people if they pass by the burning pile in an automobile. Some people are so sensitive that they can get poison ivy after getting a dog that has been running in a patch of the noxious vine.

A person usually comes in contact with the plant by brushing against the leaves, "We know of no immunity to contact from poison ivy," Welch said. "Each person is more or less susceptible and the susceptibility or resistance may be variable."

"A case in which one person who had never seen poison ivy came down with it after moving a fence row. He said the rash covered the man's body except for the palm of his hand and the sole of his feet."

"A person should never deliberately expose himself to it. It can lead to serious affects."

Some people do not suffer as much as others from the offense. However, secondary invaders may cause boils or carbuncles. When exposed to poison ivy, one should usually remove the oil from the skin by taking a bath, using a good soap lather within six hours after exposure.

"Some people find that they should longer all exposed parts of the body, rinse and resoap and later again, Welch said. He recommended an alcohol rub after bathing, and said a physician should be seen in case blisters appear.

Welch also said he did not know of any case in which death occurred as a result of poison ivy.

Welch said that one of the problems involved with poison ivy is the fact that many think of it as only a vine. "This may confuse people, In places where it is strimmed, it can grow into a small tree,"

Poison ivy can be recognized by its large shining green leaf. The leaf is divided into three parts, It is only the woody vine or shrub that has the three-parted leaf or three leafless common to Southern Illinois.

The active agent in the plant is an oil containing compound which irritate the skin, causing small blisters.

"Liquid from these blisters can make other blisters on susceptible persons," Welch said.

The number of poison ivy cases so far this summer has been normal, according to the SIU Health Center. There have been no cases severe enough to require hospitalization.

The number of poison ivy cases so far this summer has been normal, according to the SIU Health Center. There have been no cases severe enough to require hospitalization.

Poison Ivy Lurks in Woods

Veering a few feet off the paved paths in Thompson Woods one can find a suffering rendezvous with itching and pain, or even a trip to the Health Center, for Thompson Woods breeds many a victim of poison ivy.

Walter B. Welch, professor of botany, warned those who pass through the woods to stay on the walks. Poison ivy is the only poisonous exposable plant in Southern Illinois, Welch said. The poison ivy often appears as a vine growing on fences, posts, trees or even on a brick wall. Poison ivy rash can be gotten by touching any part of the plant, summer or winter, or by having the oily substance touch the skin as pollen grains. These grains can also be carried through air when the plant is burned in a brush pile.

Oil from poison ivy contained drops may cause a rash on some people if they pass by the burning pile in an automobile. Some people are so sensitive that they can get poison ivy after getting a dog that has been running in a patch of the noxious vine.

A person usually comes in contact with the plant by brushing against the leaves, "We know of no immunity to contact from poison ivy," Welch said. "Each person is more or less susceptible and the susceptibility or resistance may be variable."

"A case in which one person who had never seen poison ivy came down with it after moving a fence row. He said the rash covered the man's body except for the palm of his hand and the sole of his feet."

"A person should never deliberately expose himself to it. It can lead to serious affects."

Some people do not suffer as much as others from the offense. However, secondary invaders may cause boils or carbuncles. When exposed to poison ivy, one should usually remove the oil from the skin by taking a bath, using a good soap lather within six hours after exposure.

"Some people find that they should longer all exposed parts of the body, rinse and resoap and later again, Welch said. He recommended an alcohol rub after bathing, and said a physician should be seen in case blisters appear.

Welch also said he did not know of any case in which death occurred as a result of poison ivy.

Welch said that one of the problems involved with poison ivy is the fact that many think of it as only a vine. "This may confuse people, In places where it is strimmed, it can grow into a small tree,"

Poison ivy can be recognized by its large shining green leaf. The leaf is divided into three parts, It is only the woody vine or shrub that has the three-parted leaf or three leafless common to Southern Illinois.

The active agent in the plant is an oil containing compound which irritate the skin, causing small blisters.

"Liquid from these blisters can make other blisters on susceptible persons," Welch said.

The number of poison ivy cases so far this summer has been normal, according to the SIU Health Center. There have been no cases severe enough to require hospitalization.

The number of poison ivy cases so far this summer has been normal, according to the SIU Health Center. There have been no cases severe enough to require hospitalization.
Life of Mexican Peasants Portrayed by Anthropologist

Pedro Martínez: A Mexican Peasant

Reviewed by Oscar Lewis


The skilled novelist uses the life of an individual family, or group to present the problems of a region, nation, or all humanity. Now, Oscar Lewis, an anthropologist at the University of Illinois, has adopted the novelist's technique as a means of presenting his findings.

This is the second book in which he has used the real-life stories of Mexican farmers in the picture of Mexican life. Apparently, Random House publisher, has been struck with the novel-like implications for their market. In this reviewers' opinion, the full treatment--attractive format, handsome line drawings, readable print and a major advertising campaign as well. Hampered by the lack of literary license available to the novelist, Lewis depends on the old "truth is strangest" and open modern technology. He has utilized the tape recorder to glean every possible fact about Pedro Martínez--a pseudonym for an actual family in an intimate discussion of a series of conversations, questioning sessions, and interviews covering a number of years. But despite the differences in means, the end of the novelist's work is the same. He creates in his introduction: "I hope to convey to the reader who knows next to nothing about a nation undergoing rapid cultural changes how peasants feel and think, and how they express themselves."

Newsmen Give Helpful Ideas

Handbook Tells How to Get Into Politics


Hundreds of thousands of Americans will seek the approval of major candidates during the 1964 election year. They will be seeking the approval of the local or state or national political candidate. They may seek the approval of a political candidate. They may seek the approval of a political candidate who is only one step away from the party's eventual nominee, or a candidate who is seeking the approval of a political candidate who is already a candidate for the office of president.

This guidebook is not just for the average citizen who wants to make his vote count this fall. The authors are two veteran newsmen, Marshall Loeb, an associate editor of Time, and a former foreign correspondent for United Press International, William Safire, who now heads his own public relations firm, worked for the New York Times and the Washington Post. The book has participated in several major political campaigns.

In their foreword they explain that the reader will not find any lectures on the "reality of politics," speeches, or "politics 101." They have explained that the reader is responsible, alert, sophisticated and a good citizen who wants to learn more about the bow of politics.

Most of the practical suggestions are clearly stated and clearly explained through the words, and deeds, of men and women who have been in politics. It is an informative book that includes Everett Dirksen, Strom Thurmond, James Roosevelt, John McCormack, the late Edward Kennedy, and Robert Kennedy.

There are ideas on how to break into a local political party, how to try to get a job in a political machine, how to handle a political speech, how to make a political advertising campaign, how to get along even if you have to shake hands, even the old poll will find here first answers to his questions.

For example, the authors offer 23 local issues that can be exploited in a campaign: 6 ways to recruit volunteers, 15 rules for canvassing a neighborhood for votes, 20 guidelines for a political speech and 16 rules for working with the press.

The approach is non-partisan in that it attempts to evaluate issues or partisan politicians. The book is written by two political professionals, William Miller, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and James O. Baxley, president of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees.

Reviewed by William Henry Harris

Department of Philosophy

The author does a particularly good job of showing Zen's unique unity of meager philosophical discipline. He shows that the lotus posture is a symbol of a very good way of sitting still. And an unwavering posture is a symbol of a very sound way of sitting still. This once kind of quite posture has been achieved in the gradual daily activities. This book describes unusual and effective steps to the achievement of this poise.
Fishy Fables, Facts, Superstition Explored
By SIU Professional in Science of Angling

Do fish prefer gaily colored lures? They can see colors, but they show no preference, according to William M. Lewis, director of fisheries cooperative research at SIU. The world of the angler is full of fact and fancy, and Lewis has gained knowledge on variety of beliefs that are widely held.

One such assertion: Fish can determine colors and show definite preference for red, possibly because it is the color of blood. Lewis: Fish can see colors, but show no preference. The gaily colored lures probably attract the fisherman more than any other lure.

Assumption: Fish bite best in the morning.

Lewis: A study of the feeding habits of bass over four-hour intervals did not clearly show any specific time of the day. However, there was some decline between midnight and 4 a.m. Some fish are particularly active at whatever time the moon is in the sky. Conclusions: The generalization that the fish are more active at dawn is in error. Assumption: Fish bite when mosquitoes are also biting.

Lewis: Fish that eat insects are more active when insects that bite people are flying around. (Stinging observation.) Assumption: Fish bite well before a storm, but not after a storm.

Lewis: This is true, it is probably because fish are stimulated by the possibility of having food washed into the water. After the storm, therefore, their appetite may be satisfied, or the stimulation has subsided.

Assumption: Smelly bait is most effective.

Lewis: Predatory fish are "sight" feeders, but non-predatory fish are "smell feeders."

Assumption: Fish will not feed unless temperatures are 60-90 degrees. They are most active at 70 degrees. The temperatures vary for different fish.

As for oxygen content, this is determined by photosynthesis, not barometric pressure, and there will be more oxygen on a sunny day.

Assumption: Fish bite better in windy weather.

Lewis: If the water is riled by wave action, this may prevent the fish from seeing the fishermen. The water may stir up the food that some fish can and this may tend to arouse them. The relation between fishing conditions and wind direction is superstition.

In general, Lewis emphasizes that there are many varieties of fish and each has its own habits. In addition, conditions vary, and something that may be true in one circumstance may not be true in another.

Lewis enjoys fishing, but says he does not have much time for it. When he does, he prefers to fish in ponds created from abandoned strip mines, and enjoys fly fishing for bass or bluegills. Even so, he combines work and pleasure; he checks on the progress of fish that have been planted in these old mining ditches.

Intramural Softball Schedules
First Encounters at 6 Tonight

Southern's summer intramural softball program moves into its first week today with two games scheduled for play at the University School Athletic Field.

Two games also will be played Thursday; softball schedules for Friday and Saturday will appear in tomorrow's Daily Egyptian.

Wednesday, 6 p.m.
Field 2-Woody Goodies B-2 vs. Woody Goodies C-2,

IT'S SNACK TIME AT Richard's
Sandwiches Cold drinks Fountain specials
PERFECT FOR HOT WEATHER MEALS
Under new management
821 S. Illinois
Carbondale

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads
Classified advertising rates: 20 words or less are $1.00 per insertion; additional words five cents each; four consecutive issues for $2.00 (20 words). Payment before the deadline, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is noon Friday.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising
2 SIU Cows Cited For Milk Output

Two more SIU Dairy Center cows have received special recognition for outstanding milk production.

Radar Beacon Rae, a 3-year-old Jersey, has been cited by the American Jersey Castle Club for production far exceeding the national average. In a 305-day test she produced the mature equivalent of 11,078 pounds of milk and 549 pounds of butterfat. 

Southern Crescent Sally, a 2-year-old Holstein, produced 17,830 pounds of milk and 501 pounds of butterfat in a 305-day test. The milk included 1,430 pounds of solids, excluding fat.

Pianist, Quintet Perform Tonight

The Department of Music in conjunction with "Music and Youth in Southern," will present a faculty recital at 8 p.m., today, in the Don E. Jacobson Auditorium.

The recital is part of the special program for the youth workshop but will be open to the public.

Will Guy Bottje will perform as flute soloist in Mozart's "Quartet for Flute and Strings." Steven Barwick will perform piano works by Ravel, Debussy and Liszt.

The Faculty Woodwind Quintet will play Hartley's "Serenade for Five Winds" and "Double Bass," with James Doye on string bass, and the Finale movement of Lefebvre's "Suite for Wind Quintet."

Members of the quintet include George Hussey, oboe; Lawrence Irравela, bassoon; Philip Dillman, horn; Howard Wooters, clarinet, and Bottje, flute.