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Renovation of Shryock Delayed for Full Year

By Kevin Cole

A one-year delay in a $1,200,000 renovation of Shryock Auditorium will allow the use of that SIU landmark for large-group functions through next summer quarter, according to Joseph N. Goodman, coordinator of SIU Information and Scheduling Center.

The 50-year-old structure, scheduled to undergo a one-year remodeling beginning this summer, will "most probably" be the location of the Theta Xi Variety Show, operas, the Community Concerts and the Celebrity Series during the 1968-69 academic year, Goodman said.

The events had been rescheduled for other locations on campus after the renovation project was announced earlier this summer.


Complaints Aired Over Construction Parking

By Nick Harner

Numerous complaints involving reserved parking spaces for construction workers on the SIU Carbondale campus apparently have pitted the campus architect's office against a university employee group with the chairman of the Parking Committee and the SIU Security Police squeezed in between.

The complaints come from students, faculty and non-academic employees who charge that a large number of vehicles owned by construction workers and their firms, which are located at several sites around the Carbondale campus, are taking up parking spaces which formerly have been allotted to blue decal holders.

Most of the complaints refer specifically to the parking lot west of Morris Library which holds about 15 cars. The construction workers occupy a majority of these spaces with their vehicles every day and have attached over a half-dozen reserved signs to the chain-link fence around part of the lot.

Lee Hester, a member of the Non-Academic Employees Organization, is urging his group to oppose the reserved space policy.

"I'm not so much arguing for myself," said Hester. "I come to work early and leave early so I can usually get a space without too much trouble. It's the people who pay for the stickers so they can park there that are being hurt. Why should someone pay for something then not receive it, while others don't pay anything at all and park there?"

Willard Hart, campus architect, said the reserved spaces for the contractors' vehicles are part of a University contract arranged years ago with the complete approval of the Board of Trustees.

"We could have taken all the spots" said Hart, referring to the west Library lot. "But I felt that it would be unjust to those who needed as badly as those construction workers to park there."

(Continued on Page 6)

(Photo by Ragnar Veilland)

SIU Objectives

To Exalt Beauty
To Advance Learning
To Forward Ideas and Ideals
To Become A Center of Order and Light

(Gus Bode

Gus says he has been (too bun) watching the (yawn) convention every (EEEEEE) night.

Makeshift Signs Reserve Parking Space for Construction Workers
Tried to be witty, funny, entertaining, and interesting for over an hour and a half, no easy task, but Paul Dug as "Kaleidoscope," came pretty close Wednesday evening.

The WJZ-TV Channel 13 show followed the format made famous by Jack Paar, and now followed by virtually all late-evening TV shows. Like the network shows, however, "Kaleidoscope" is televised live, which gives the show the quality of many political figures frequently lost in edited, video-taped TV productions.

Cop Has Case
All Locked Up
Baltimore, Ohio (AP) - If anyone saw patrolman Wes Barron walking down the street Thursday in handcuffs, he offers this explanation:

Barron was speaking to a group of pupils in a Headstart program at a school and was demonstrating the use of handcuffs. He had one hand in a cuff. The pupils asked why he didn't put the other cuff on. He did - then realized the key to the cuffs was in his pocket.

First he asked the pupils to get the key, which they did, then to unlock the cuffs, which they could not. This surprised the teacher.

So Barron walked five blocks down the street to a State Highway Patrol post where more experienced hands set him free.

Chateau Photos Displayed
An exhibition of photographs of a French chateau is now on display in the SIU Museum in Carbondale.

Fred Schmidt, curator of the museum, said the photographs are of the chateau of the Loire, the most renowned architectural monum ents to the reign of Francis I, king of France during the first half of the 16th century. Included in the photographs are displays of a variety of interesting architectural detail.

The photographs, which are being circulated in the U.S. by the cultural division of the French Embassy, will be on display until August 20, Schmidt said.

Jewelry, Paintings Exhibit
Scheduled by Grad Students
Two SIU graduate students in the Department of Art will have some of their jewelry, paintings and graphics featured at the final graduate student exhibit of the year in May. The exhibit will be held in the Home Economics building from August 21 to 27.

The place is the work of the Place of Recital
Listed Incorrectly
Dorelza Cobhen's soprano voice recital will be presented Wednesday evening in Davis Auditorium at 8 p.m. An earlier story based on a news release had reported that her recital would be in the Home Economics Building.

Mrs. Cohen, wife of well known poet William H. Cohen, said that the recital is to fulfill the requirements of her baccalaureate degree, not master's, as was reported.

Daily Egyptian
Published in the Department of Journalism at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

New Television Show Praised
Trying to be witty, funny, entertaining, and interesting for over an hour and a half, no easy task, but Paul Dugas on new weekly program "Kaleidoscope," came pretty close Wednesday evening.

The WJZ-TV Channel 13 show followed the format made famous by Jack Paar, and now followed by virtually all late-evening TV shows. Like the network shows, however, "Kaleidoscope" is televised live, which gives the show the quality of many political figures frequently lost in edited, video-taped TV productions.

Appearing with Dugas on the premier show were singers Leah Lannom and Diana Doug las and the Street Corner Society Band.

Dugas also interviewed Carbondale's Mayor David Keene, Robert Drewer, director of SIU's famous Crime and Corrections Center, and Saulo Musoke, the "attorney general" of Uganda.

Keene gave a matter-of-fact, off-the-cuff appraisal of what he termed the narrow-mindedness of many political figures in southern Illinois. Keene was also critical of many Carbondale residents who call him up to demand "law and order," whenever it comes to enforcing zoning and traffic laws.

Dugas said he would invite Keene back to the show for a further discussion of the problems of southern Illinois.

Dugas noted that the show will make a special effort to present quality entertainment from the surrounding area, and that entertainers wishing to be on the show should contact WJZ-TV for an audition.

Aside from the few technical problems, the first airing of "Kaleidoscope" proved that independent and educational TV stations can produce quality telecasts without bending under the yoke of network or syndicated programming.

Swimming Raft
Guard Telephones
Installed at Lake
The Physical Plant Construction Division has installed a new swim raft in Lake - on the - Campus

Wednesday, according to Herman Summers, project manager of the plant.

Ordered from a marine equipment company in Oklahoma, the 30 foot by 30 foot raft is much larger than the old one.

Other lake improvements now in progress include installation of telephones on lifeguard chairs and two new lifesaver chairs.

10% discount on all new fall clothes.

We carry:
Korets of California
sizes 8 to 20
The now generation
petite - jr. petite
Loise
Apparel Shoppe
114 So. Division St., Carthage, Ill.
Open Tues. - Sat. 9 to 6 p.m. except Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"I'm going to look for 10% discount on all new fall clothes."

"We carry: Korets of California sizes 8 to 20 The now generation petite - jr. petite Loise Apparel Shoppe 114 So. Division St., Carthage, Ill. Open Tues. - Sat. 9 to 6 p.m. except Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m."
Activites

FRIDAY

The Great Film Series will present "The Hunt" at 8 p.m. in Pullium Hall.

A dance sponsored by the activities Program Board will feature the "Loyal Opposition" at 8:30 p.m. in University Center, Roman Room.

Advanced registration and activities for new students and their parents will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon in University Center Missouri Room. A tour of the campus on the "SIU Tour Train" will leave the University Center at 1 p.m.

The Department of Zoology will meet for breakfast at 7 a.m. in University Center Missouri Room and will meet for luncheon at noon in University Center Missouri Room.

The University Architects will meet for breakfast at 8 a.m. in University Center Washash Room and will meet for lunch at 12:15 p.m. in University Center Washash Room.

McCarthy for President registration will be held at 10 a.m. in University Center Galileo Lounge. A reception and press conference will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

WSIU (FM) Program Feature

Examines Medical Services

WSIU (FM) will examine medical services on "Challenges in Education" at 8:37 a.m. today.

Other programs:

10 a.m. Pop Concert.

12:30 p.m. News Report.

2 p.m. "The Next Fifty Years: "The Future American Society" with Karl Gunnar Myrdal and David Bazeleon.

NET Playhouse

Drama About Father's Suicide

The NET Playhouse drama on WSUI-TV centers around a 17-year-old youth who uncovers the unpleasant past when his set is out to find what drove his father to suicide. The program starts at 10 p.m.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. France—Panorama.

4:45 p.m. "The Friendly Giant.

5 p.m. What's New.

6 p.m. "The French Chef.

6:30 p.m. International Magazine.

8:30 p.m. Book Beat.

in University Center Ballroom C.

The Lumen Bunch will meet at noon in University Center Ohio Room.

The Department of Speech will meet for luncheon at noon in University Center Illinois and Sangamon Rooms.

Faculty Wife of Crime Study Center will meet for luncheon from 12:15 p.m. to 2 p.m. in University Renaissance Room.

The Linguistics Group will hold a luncheon at noon in University Center Kazakstan Room.

"West Side Story" will be presented by the summer Music Theatre at 8 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Mackey Auditorium in the Agriculture Building. Tickets are on sale at the University Center and Communications Building Box Office. Single admission tickets are $1.25 for students and $2.25 for the public. Season tickets are $4.50 for students and $7.50 for the public.

International Christian Fellowship will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in University Center Room C.

The Baba's Club will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. in University Center Room D.

Women's Recreational Association will hold a meeting from 7 to 10 p.m. in Pullium Hall Gym 114, 207 and 210.

The National Science Association will sponsor a Second Science Training Program Picnic from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Lake-on-the-Campus.

SATURDAY

The Movie Hour will present "A Patch of Blue" at 8 p.m. in Pullium Auditorium in Pullium Hall. Admission is 75 cents.

SU Karate Club will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. in Pullium Hall Gym.

SUNDAY

A graduate student thesis exhibit by Sig Kennels and Visiting Students

Plan Get-Together

The Visiting International Student Association (VISA) will have an informal get-together Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. at the home of Frank Sehnert, co-faculty adviser. Students who went out to communities in southern Illinois to speak of the importance of singing and dancing performances are invited to attend. An election of officers will take place along with a review of the VISA Speaker's Service.

Sehnert said dress will be informal because home-made ice cream with blackberries and grapes will be served. Yard games such as volleyball, softball and soccer will be played if time permits.

Those wanting to attend are asked to telephone the International Student Center (3-4710). Students will meet at the International Student Center at 2:45 p.m. and transportation will be provided. In case of rain the meeting will be rescheduled for Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Roger Dade will be held August 11-17 in Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building. A reception will be held Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m. in Home Economics Family Living Laboratory. The Visiting International Student Association will sponsor an informal get-together at the home of Mr. Frank Sehnert, co-faculty advisor, from 3 to 6 p.m. Those wishing to attend should contact the International Student Center. Transportation will be provided from the International Student Center at 2:45 p.m.
Proficiency Exams Exist

To the Daily Egyptian:

Having read Mr. Richard M. Baum’s letter in the Egyptian (Aug. 11) with great interest, I would like to offer the following comments.

While I can sympathize somewhat with his plight, I feel that he has overestimated his case before investigating all the alternative solutions open to him.

First of all, Mr. Baum should by now be aware that it is the student’s responsibility to know all the times the requirements for graduation. After all, it is the student who seeks the degree, not the, section center. Once the requirements for graduation are known, the student must take the necessary steps to avoid class conflicts and to ensure that required courses are taken. Mr. Baum scheduled 32 sections of GSE-201 for this Fall quarter with a wide range of meeting times and days. I had the same amount of time to register as did Mr. Baum and 1 was able to fit this class into my schedule. Students must realize the enormous task of registering some 19,000 students and be aware that the University cannot possibly schedule.

Concerning Success

A successful man makes more money than his wife can spend, and a successful wife is one who lends a husband.

Enterprise, Gcombomowoc, Wis.

July 3, 1968. An ombudsman would help cut red tape by sending students to people at the right time — he would not be just another person in the university power structure. For example, he might be able to help Richard Baum who is having registration problems (this letter to the editor appeared next to the editorial).

Members of the faculty are presently studying the ombudsman idea. Hopefully, they will soon recommend that an ombudsman be appointed at SIU. While Harder’s suggestions that President Morris institute a central university ombudsman and “tippee through the tulips” with the students deserve some consideration, an ombudsman is a much more practical solution.

W. Allen Mackay

Ombudsman More Practical

Just as Many Next Year

Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds — nor even on Saturdays.

Yes, the postman will be making his rounds on Saturdays. Congress wanted to include postal employees in the manpower cutback, but gave up on that. President General W. Marvin Watson threatened to cut off Saturday mail deliveries.

Already exempted from the cutback were air traffic controllers. Next in line are FBI agents, navy ships, and workers and the local seeking exemption will keep growing.

“One economy-minded congressman complained, “The snowball has started rolling now and there’s no way to stop it.”

On this sad note more Congress recessed Friday for the political conventions where they no doubt will hear much about big government, big budgets and all the rest. But we’ll wager that whatever party comes to power next year, in the White House or Congress, there will be just as many people on the federal payroll then as now — probably more.

The Atlanta Constitution

MacVicar’s Reply Typical

To the Daily Egyptian:

G. E. Jr., MacVicar’s response to petitions regarding parking fees comes as no surprise. It is very typical of this University to push aside procedures with the common claim “there is no alternative.” Somehow, over the years, there has been enough money to “decorate” the campus with fountains, shrubbery, flowers, etc. but never quite enough to build an adequate parking lot without charging additional fees.

It is very ironic that this move should occur at the same time that Gale Williams is trying to institute legislation against stringent parking rules. We must question whether new parking regulations are a result of an official report or just a relaxation against Gale Williams’ proposals. We might be more satisfied if we could see his report rather than just hear about it. After all, the University demands evidence and proof from students and staff before turning down these proposals. It is really sad to know that if something needs to be done, one must fight an unlimited hierarchy. It is equally sad that the administration bears no protest but its own. No one demands by students or staff has been met by the administration without countermeasures to demolish the suggestion. Sometimes this must end. It must end because people will not always listen to “no.” People will not constantly be flaunted and mocked. It is time some constructive measures be taken before we have another “Columbia” on our hands.

G. E. Jr.

Mrs. Lynda Vidas, Library Staff Member
Decision on Birth Indicates Church Dogma Out of Date

Antero Pietilla is a Finnish graduate student in the Department of Journalism at the University of Helsinki. He has worked for newspapers in Finland and the United States and has served as a foreign correspondent for a large Finnish daily.

By Antero Pietilla

Readers must excuse this writer for being still too fascinated about the developments in the Roman Catholic church to discuss anything else. Psychologically this may be interpreted as a hope in his Lutheran mind that pondering these kinds of questions might save his soul in the forthcoming ordeal of a comprehensive examination. This kind of hope most certainly will be in vain, however, as journalism traditionally has very little to do with heavenly affairs and La Fontaine even once concluded that "every editor of newspapers pays tribute to the devil."

Much in vain also the writer has tried to find anything in the press that would back his theory that the real issue in this controversy may be power, not birth control. Paul Johnson, writing in Britain's New Statesman came quite close though.

"He (the Pope) had another choice—to say the simplest and best," writes Johnson, "He could have said that, having studied the findings of the commission, and in view of the immense complexity of the matter and the rapid development of scientific invention in the field, he felt it was right to leave the method of family planning to individual consciences, provided they were always motivated by the doctrine of parental responsibility, as traditionally taught by the church. All the Gordian knots without in any way involving a refutation of previous pontiffs."

In describing the encyclical, Johnson uses some rather vivid language: "What he has produced is a botched-up encyclical, turgid, tendentious, but yet unclear; wholly lacking in moral or theological authority; and devoid of the sense of social responsibility which a change in the Pope's position should exercise."

He then concludes that the whole affair was merely to demonstrate the rapidly-declining authority of the Holy See, and the inability of the central power of the Roman Catholic church to adapt itself to the age in which we live.

This is where Johnson leaves us. And this writer is prone to think that even if the Pope had adopted a more progressive line in the birth control question, this very same controversy would have developed sooner or later around some other question. For the world has changed too much without the power structure of the "church changing in an orderly way, and the new immigrant urbanism heightened in its haste."

The Vatican apparently has not yet fully realized the implications of this change, just as it failed to recognize in the middle ages the changes in the political climate of northern Europe. Thus Martin Luther became an agent of change in the hands of German electors who readily saw how they could use his Reformation in order to rid themselves from the economic and political tutelage of the Roman Catholic church.

This supremacy, of course, is no more. But similarly the constellation of power that used to be in Europe is no more there either. Conferences were held in Berlin or Rome, conferences where the fortunes of the world were decided, are no longer there any longer. And even if they were, the most influential participants would come from outside Europe proper.

It took a long time for Europeans to realize this change. How long indeed is illustrated by Winston Churchill's last term as Prime Minister. Whatever civilian war hero he had been in the early 1950s, he was a Victorian colonialist in a revolutionary age without any real understanding of what was happening in Asia or Africa.

Because of its isolationist foreign policy before World War II, America's scramble to the position of a formidable nation in the world was not readily realized either. Yet the signs of this development were long visible.

The year 1892 was the last time the United States had an unfavorable trade balance and although this country was still a debtor nation in 1900, the gap between international deficits and credits was being closed with amazing speed. By 1914 Americans owned about as much as they owed abroad and during World War I it was America that helped Britain to finance its war effort.

That this change went unnoticed in the Vatican is no wonder as the United States was still basically a White Anglo-Saxon Protestant society. Yet the pattern of immigration had already changed. During the 14 years following 1900, over 12 million immigrants entered the country. This new immigration was radically different from the older immigration in its places of origin, purposes of coming, religious, cultural and economic characteristics. In 1907, the year of greatest influx, about 80 per cent of the total came from Italy, Austria-Hungary, Poland and Russia. Unlike the native population or the old immigration, which had come from western and northern Europe, the majority of these people were either Roman Catholic or Jewish by religion.

The next turning point in this development occurred in the 1920's when the conflict between Protestant Yankees and the new immigrant urbanism heightened in the person of Al Smith. This was the first national hero that the urban immigrant Catholic America produced, an Irish boy from New York's Lower East Side who became governor and a presidential candidate of the Democratic party.

It took more than three decades before a Catholic was elected President of the United States but he was elected just as a Jew will be some day. John Kennedy's election was a manifestation of a decrease in the WASP-likeness of this society, a process that will take time but which is well under way. And even Kennedy's passing from the scene did not change the situation basically, partly because of the fact perhaps that in spite of the Protestant Texan in the White House there was a Kennedy administration in exile waiting for the right moment to come back to power and glory.

By now the immigrant hordes of the early 1900's have long ago melded into this nation but it is still questionable whether the Vatican has fully realized the implications of this fact. Now for the first time the economically powerful Catholic church is in North America and it represents a totally new brand of Catholics. Although still paying respect to a host of symbols that are essentially European, these new generations of American Catholics have irrevocably severed their immigrant ties to Europe. At the same time the sociological development in America and in western Europe has departed from the old traditionalism and there are new breeds and problems that have not been known ever before.

This verbal criticism of the papal encyclical has received in the United States and the highly developed European countries has much in common. However, there is one difference. Europeans criticize an European Pope who may have erred in his judgment; Americans criticize an European pontiff also but at the same time they are much more aware of the disparity that exists between the distribution of spiritual and mundane power in their church. This disparity has never developed into an issue yet because the authority of the Pope has never before been questioned in the American Catholic church. But with today's shrugging shoulders and talking about "that old Pope in Rome" even this may change.
University Objectives Emblazoned in Library Sound After 12 Years
By Mary Lou Manning

To Exalt Beauty
In Nature, And in Art,
Teaching how to love the best
But to keep the human touch;

Resting among the famous -- school presidents and state governors -- in Morris Library is the poetic objectives of SIU. The verse appears in metal letters, porcelain filled, on a background of gray southern Illinois marble amidst the gallery of University dignitaries.

To Advance Learning
In all lines of truth wherever they may lead,
Showing how to think rather than what to think;
Assisting the powers of the mind
In their self-development.

During the July, 1955 meeting of the Board of Trustees, a proposal was made to draw up a statement of the University's institutional policy to be placed in the foyer of the then new library, A committee consisting of Vernon Nickell, representing the Board; Aubrey Holmes, of the alumni; and Charles Tenney, of the University staff, was selected to compose the statement. "The biggest problem we had was getting together," explained Tenney, now vice president for planning review. "The other two men weren't working on campus.

The committee first read objectives and mottos of other universities. They studied inaugural addresses of university presidents as well as higher education literature.

Finally the committee drew up the first draft. "That knowledge may lead to understanding,
And understanding to wisdom.
The University found several uses for the objectives. Besides displaying in the library, they adorn all public documents of SIU.

In 1958, Reinhard Rutenbeck a graduate student from Germany, translated the university's objectives. When news of Rutenbeck's endeavor reached President Delyte W. Morris, the President asked Rutenbeck to see the other statements and to publish them in book form.

"Mantle of ornamental talks have been taken from the ideas of the objectives, and speakers use them in commencement Speeches. They also appear in all SIU catalogues.

To Become a Center of Order and Light
That knowledge may lead to understanding,
And understanding to wisdom.

Nearly 12 years have elapsed since the birth of the objectives. Much has changed since then.

Confusion, Complaints; Parking Woes Continue
(Continued from Page 1)

"Consequently," Hart continued, "we have allotted only six or seven reserved spaces for the vehicles of the various primary contractors. They've got to have a space for their messenger vehicles which must make runs to town and to other construction sites on the campus."

Paul Isbell, chairman of the Vehicle Traffic and Parking Committee, said that to his knowledge no one has given official permission to the construction workers or their firms to park in spaces near the library, let alone in reserved spaces there.

"Our committee is going to discuss this question along with other parking problems very soon," said Isbell. "As for the library: west lot in particular, it's a real problem. It's sort of land-locked with all those buildings and the woods around it. We realize the construction vehicles have to have some place to park, the question is where?"

Isbell also said that "our first move is to try to put the construction vehicles inside a fenced off construction area. This is best but not always possible.

"We're going to try to do right by everyone but it's going to be very difficult."

Heater said that, to his knowledge, when tickets issued by the SIU Security Police were attached to the cars of construction workers parked in the library west lot, the workers were apparently tearing the tickets up.

Captain Randal McBride, SIU Security Police, interviewed before Heater made his statement, said that, as he understood it, the University architect's office had been given official permission to allot reserved spaces for the construction vehicles west of the library. McBride was not available later to comment on whether tickets were being torn up by the construction men.

Heater said he will consult with other members of his employees organization and probably seek legal advice on whether the University has the right to deny spaces to vehicle owners who have paid for blue decals.

In an initial effort to seek information from University officials on the parking areas around the library, Heater said he got nowhere.

"We tried contacting Mr. (Paul) Isbell (chairman of Vehicle Traffic and Parking Committee) all this week but couldn't find anything. We were told by his secretary that he wasn't available," Isbell said late Thursday that he had just received a complaint from a non-academic employee though it was not Heater. Library officials recently petitioned Carbondale campus Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar to review the proposals for a fully metered lot in the now blue decal main area of the library.

MacVicar, at that time, was not certain the petition originated from the Library but noted that most of the signatures (over 50) appeared to be those of library officials. He also noted that the campus mail envelope the petition was sent in listed the last address as the library.

Through Egyptian Classifieds

Wow! Zowie! Yeah! "The Blue Shadows" Return to the Carousel Club
Friday & Saturday Nites, August 9 & 9 10:00 p.m.
In Friendly Union County

Girls In Miniskirts Admitted Free!!
Minors Stay Home!
RIOTS IN FLORIDA AS GOP MEETS

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Liberty City became "occupied territory" Thursday night as National Guard troops moved into a riot-torn area where two Negroes were killed during a frenzy of burning, shooting and looting.

"We've had two killed," said Police Lieutenant Jay Golden.

He said the unidentified victims were shot by police in the riot area. Four other persons were hospitalized with gunshots.

Golden said he had reports of a possible third shooting death.

Called "Deadly Warfare"

55 Policemen Casualties
In Disorders Since July 1

(AP)—Eight policemen have been shot to death and at least 47 injured in 10 violent cities since July 1.

In the nation's worst incident, snipers killed three officers and wounded eight in Cleveland, Ohio, July 33.

Of the other officers killed since July 1, three were gunned down in communities where Negro demonstrators held parades. One was killed by a rifle firer "luring a suspect and the fourth was shot after being called to break up a quarrel between a man and a rejected suitor.

Among those wounded, 10 were struck by shotgun pellets in disturbances by Negro demonstrators in Peoria, Ill., on July 30 and seven more suffered similar wounds Wednesday in disorders in Harvey, Ill.

In Brooklyn, N.Y., two patrolmen were shotgunned from behind and wounded after they answered a phony call to quiet a family quarrel.

Two black militiamen have been charged with murder in the Cleveland shootings.

Other police deaths include: Detective Robert Gomer, 34, of the Michigan State Police, shot in the back by a rifle bullet Tuesday in the Detroit suburb of Inkster while trying to arrest a Negro youth suspected of firing at a patrol car. The youth was shot dead in a chase which followed.

Two other officers were wounded.

A Detroit policeman was killed Monday night after being called to break up a quarrel between a rejected suitor and a woman. A suspect in a police prison at Detroit General Hospital recovering from a bullet wound in the head.

A Washington patrolman killed July 2 when he tried to arrest a man on a robbery complaint. A patrolman killed in Philadelphia July 15 while investigating a $59 streetcar robbery.

In San Antonio, Texas, a policeman was killed Monday by a 14-year-old boy he had arrested.

Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes called the outbreak in his city "just plain deadly warfare." He has agreed to consider police demands for higher-powered rifles, armored vans, shields and spears.

In New York, the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association has offered a $10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the sniper who shotgunned the two patrolmen in Brooklyn.

PBA President John Cassev said his group was "determined to take every possible action to insure that this will be the last outburst at the nearest symbol of authority is stopped cold.

Two other New York policemen were wounded July 3 in Central Park by a man who already had slain a woman and fatally shot an elderly man. A Tactual Patrol Force patrolman was wounded by a sniper on the same day.

In Los Angeles Monday night, two officers stopped a suspicious looking car with four Negroes inside. Officials said one of the men drew a gun and fired and the policemen shot back.

When it was over, three of the Negroes were dead, and both officers were wounded.

"Rebellion in Convention, Too" - Daily Egyptian
Swimming Study

Silvia vs Red Cross

To swim or not to swim--that isn't the question. The best way to teach swimming is.
Laurence E. Holt, under joint appointment with SIU and the A. L. Bowen Children's Center in Harrisburg, has been working on the answer since May with the help of the Center's 240 mentally retarded youngsters.
With his wife, Alyce, Jacqueline Polit, a women's physical education instructor at SIU, and two Bowen Center employees, Holt is trying to prove the Silvia method faster and more efficient than the Red Cross method of teaching younger swimmers.

Burglary Results

In Broken Window

A broken window was the only apparent loss after a break-in at the Lake-on-Campus boatdock Wednesday night, according to boatdock student work supervisor Mike Casey. Casey said the window was the same one that had been broken in a break-in earlier this summer in which two walkie-talkies, some tools and $10 were taken.
Model Cities Targeted For Northeast Section

By Inez Necher

The Congress is fully capable of running its own affairs," Kirk said. "I think we (city officials) have learned a little bit in the past year or two that those who are supposed to benefit from the programs should be involved in the planning." 

Kirk worked with members of the Congress during the developmental stages of the organization. He said it grew out of the application for the Model Cities programs, "wherein it became necessary to indicate what procedures should be taken to execute it."

Simon contended that often "the white man cannot establish rapport with black people." 

"So many times black people have been tricked in these so-called federal community development programs. This time we're going to make sure we have a strong organization."

Kirk said he hopes the organization will serve as a collaborative agency with the Model Cities program.

"Most or all of the staff would come from the neighborhood. The staff won't present any plans unless approved first by the neighborhood residents."

The Model Cities application was made in April this year by the Carbondale Citizens Advisory Council with the assistance of local resource and research committees. The city is awaiting federal approval.

Rains Assure Area Farmers Adequate Crop Productions

Last week's rain has assured southern Illinois farmers of adequate crop yields this year, according to William A. Doerr, superintendent of the SIU farms. 

Early spring rains caused farmers to delay spring planting by two to four weeks, and late spring rains have been critical in these areas. Predominant crops, corn and soybeans, are in excellent condition, with 90 per cent of the acreage tasseled. Soybeans are a week behind, but they are starting to develop pods and with adequate rain they should do well.

"When the farmer has to plant his crops late in May or June he knows that the grain will be maturing in late July or August and he also knows that he must have an abundance of rain at this time," Doerr said. "Usually July and August are the dry months in southern Illinois." 

According to the Illinois Cooperative Crop Reporting Service, corn is in excellent condition, with 90 per cent of the acreage tasseled. Soybeans are a week behind, but they are starting to develop pods and with adequate rain they should do well.

The rains assure area farmers of adequate crop yields this year.

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From Pen Pal to SIU Student
Japanese Youth Given Aid

By Jim Greenfield

When Katha­baru Okku started a letter exchange with Mrs. Mary Harper of West Frankfurt seven years ago, he probably dreamed that he would today be enrolled at SIU.

However, thanks to his own determination and lots of help from many southern Illinois residents, Mrs. Harper, the 24-year-old native of Japan is presently studying English at the Center for English as a Second Language at SIU.

"We started corresponding through a pen pal club about seven years ago when he was 16," Mrs. Harper relates.

"Last year I asked him to visit, and after getting enough money, together for the trip he did.

Mrs. Harper says Okku liked southern Illinois and decided to apply for a visitor's visa and stay.

"The problems were of course finding someone to sign up for him and provide a place to live. Also there was the problem of money," Mrs. Harper says.

"The folks in southern Illinois have been wonderful in their contributions for Katha­baru. We've collected about $400 which was enough to enroll him in the English course this summer."

"If we can get $2,000, we can get him here, and that's what we're hoping for."

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1 DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FORM

Mail order forms with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Bldg. T-4, SIU
Couple Takes Teaching Jobs
On Primitive Pacific Island

An SIU student married couple from Harrisburg will head for the island of Kusia in the Southwest Pacific where there will be no electricity and no doctor.

Leprosy Germ
Is Cultivated
By Japanese

TOKYO (AP) - A Japanese scientist said today he has succeeded in cultivating the world's first cultured leprosy germ.

Medical officials said it long has been considered impossible to produce the germ and the achievement reported by Dr. Toyoko Murushima, 54, could pave the way to successful treatment of leprosy.

Murushima, head of the tuberculosis department of the National Institute of Health, presented a report on his findings at a meeting of the National Institute of Health, Japanese-U.S. medical science cooperation committee Wednesday.

After adding leprosy bacilli taken from leprosy patients, he said he kept the mixture at 37 degrees centigrade or the average temperature of humans.

Murushima said he treated the cultured germ on humans and confirmed that the product was leprosy bacilli.

Such factors are not stopping them from taking on federal teaching assignments on the primitive Pacific island in the Caroline group.

Phillip Foster is 27, and his 20-year-old wife, Mariedell, are taking enough food, household items and medicines to last them two years. They are scheduled to be dropped by seaplane Aug. 20 at Kusia.

Foster will be supervisor of English language teachers in four elementary schools and one high school, and his wife will be a high school mathematics and physics teacher.

Kusia has a population of 3,000, of whom 1,500 are enrolled in the school system.

Foster said they were offered a choice in April by the U.S. Department of Interior between teaching in Guam or Kusia. The Guam site would have been modern, but they felt a primitive island would be more challenging.

They are taking 200 pounds of air freight with them. Another 5,000 pounds of supplies will come later by ship.

One of the items will be a refrigerator, in spite of the absence of electricity, because they will also be taking an electric generator.

They have obtained drugs with the help of a pharmacist, and have been taught how to administer shots. They are taking seed to grow their own vegetables, but no fruit. Fruit is plentiful on Kusia.

Foster said he would be assigned a jeep for travel among the five schools. They hope to buy motor bikes for their personal use.

Foster, who received his B.A. in teaching English as a foreign language, and Mariedell, who has a B.A. -- both from SIU -- were married in 1961 in South Vietnam where her father, Fred Armstead, was a member of an SIU education team from 1964 to 1967. Her mother taught in an elementary school in Saigon.

The newly married couple stayed in Saigon to teach in high school until 1965.

Lost and Found
Identification Needed
To Claim Lost Articles

Lose anything lately? Find anything?

Procedure on what to do in each case has recently been issued by the University Center Director's Office.

If the item has been turned in, the owner may claim it by checking first at the Information Desk in the University Center and then in the Director's Office on the second floor of the Center. The item must be described and identified beyond reasonable doubt.

In no case will any person be allowed to search through or pick over the Lost and Found items, it was stressed.

On the other hand, if an item is being turned in, rather than claimed, the finder is asked to attach an information tag securely to the item. For example, sags should be put inside front covers of books and notebooks and inside pockets of clothing. A rubber band can be used for jewelry.

For safekeeping, jewelry and billfolds should be taken directly to the Director's Office.

Items turned in to the Information Desk will be kept there one week, after which they will be turned over to the Director's Office.

The Director's Office will
Student to Give
Piano Recital

A student piano recital is to be given Wednesday by W. Charles Paul. He will play selections from Bach, Schubert, Brahms, Chopin and Liszt.

This is the fourteenth of the 1968-69 series. It will be given at 8 p.m., in the Home Economics Room 140. The series is sponsored by the SIU Department of Music and the School of Fine Arts.

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No El Paso Contest On Basketball Schedule

Coach Jack Hartman's quintet has one less basketball game to play this winter. The University of Texas at El Paso will not appear in the SIU Arena on Feb. 15 as previously scheduled.

"It was, not actually a cancelation," said SIU Athletic Director Donald Boydon, "We sent them a contract and there was a verbal agreeement to play this game but they didn't return the contract." According to Boydon, UTEP Coach Don Haskins told Hartman that his schedule was filled and that it was impossible to bring his team here to play.

The Southern-UTEP game was billed to be one of the biggest games of the year. The Miners usually have one of the finest teams in the nation and they went all the way to capture the NCAA title in 1965 with a win over Kentucky in the finals.

Boydon said it was too late to fill the Saturday night vacancy and thus the Salukis will undergo a 12-day layoff between the Feb. 16 meeting with Central Missouri State and a game with St. Louis scheduled for Feb. 22.

Prestige-wise, UTEP's change of heart will take some of the luster off Southern's schedule. In 1966, the only time the two teams met, the Salukis knocked off the Miners 50-54 and elevated the then small-college quintet into the national spotlight.

However, the Salukis still have an impressive home slate with Southern Methodists, Tulsa, Kentucky Wesleyan, Long Island, Evansville and St. Louis all appearing here. Hartman, a long-time friend of Haskins, is attending clinics in the southwestern United States and could not be reached for comment.

Three Saluki Hurlers Experiencing Troubles

Three SIU baseball pitchers are apparently having their troubles this spring in the Central Illinois Collegiate League.

SIU-Tulsa Game To Be Televised

In Color Jan. 25

A national television sports network will do a color telecast of the SIU-Tulsa basketball game scheduled for Jan. 25 in the Arena.

The game will be produced by Sports Network Inc. of Paterson, N.J., the same regional network that carried the SIU-Wichita State game from the Arena last January. This year's game, however, will be in color.

According to Athletic Director Donald Boydon, a wrestling match will follow the game, giving the fans a doubleheader.

Eddie Stanky May Sign Up With Cubs??

CHICAGO (AP) -- Eddie Stanky, recently dismissed as Chicago White Sox manager, may return to major league baseball—possibly under his old professor, manager Leo Durocher of the Chicago Cubs.

Baseball writer George Vass of the Chicago Daily News Thursday reported in an interview with Stanky at his Mobile, Ala., home:

That Stanky had "a firm job offer" from Durocher, although Eddie had no idea what Leo had in mind.

That, in effect, he was fired by the White Sox, although owner Art Allyn "gave me permission to resign after I had made sure my contract was in good order,"