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Daily Egyptian Staff

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**EgYPTIAN**
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois

**Volume 45**
Wednesday, May 13, 1964
Number 142

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**Speed Up at Edwardsville Urged**

**Indian to Talk About Theater**

V. Raghavan, authority on ancient Indian theater, will deliver a lecture entitled "The Drama and Theater of Ancient India," Thursday, 3 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building. The lecture is open to the public.

Raghavan, head of the Department of Sanskrit at the University of Madras, India, since 1938, is the author of books on Sanskrit, drama, theater, poetry, literature and dance in three languages—Sanskrit, English and Tamil.

**Bush to Speak On Shakespeare**

"The Relevance of Shakespeare to the Culture of Our Time" is the title of a lecture to be given by Douglas Bush, professor of English at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, today, 5 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wm. Education Building.

Bush's talk is part of SIU's year-long celebration of the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

In addition to receiving honorary doctoral degrees from Princeton and Harvard, Bush was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from SIU in 1961.

He was also a Guggenheim Fellow, a Fulbright Traveling Fellow, and has been a corresponding fellow of the Royal Academy of the Arts.

**Deadline Thursday For Braves Game**

The deadline for signing up for the Saturday Braves--Cardinals game is 2 p.m. Thursday.

Fans should notify the Activities Office in the Student Center and pay the $2 transportation fee.

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**First Came Robin, Then Her Nest; At Southern Hills, Brood Is Guest**

**Question:** Can a nest of newly hatched robins mature within reach of inquisitive little hands?

Mother Robin picked such a vantage point, building 127 at Southern Hills, where many SIU married students and their broods reside.

The nest is located on a porch railing on the second floor of the building. It's about elbow-height for an adult, many of whom pass within touching distance of the nest every day.

It's adjacent to the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Smith, who have been watching the progress of the construction and hatching since about mid-April. The nest, Mother Robin, and brood are within about four feet of their front window.

They, and other interested adults in Building 127, have enlisted the support of young naturalists who are attracted to this exhibition of the reproduction of the species. The youngsters themselves help protect the young. Mr. and Mrs. Smith said: "This is a whole community project."

Smith, an instructor in the Chemistry Department, said the mother started to build her nest about the middle of April.

He said he first noticed the bird investigating the site; one rainy Sunday, when not many people were passing by, the bird started to build its nest. Mr. and Mrs. Smith now

(Continued on Page 8)
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Activities:

Fair-Bound Students Can Register Today

The Saluki Flying Club will be taking reservations for flights to the World's Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

"Ka" Advisory Board will meet at 10 a.m. and at 4 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Lakeland Ballet tickets will be on sale from 12 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 114 of the University Center.

Women's Recreational Association Senate will meet at 4 p.m. on the new court.

WRA Modern Student Government will meet at 4 p.m. at the Thompson Point Field.

WRA Basketball will meet at 4 p.m. at the Park Street Field.

The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Quonset hut. Interpreters Senate will rehearse at 5 p.m. in the Union Theater.

Student Government will meet at 7 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

Residence Halls Council will meet at 7 p.m. in Room F of the University Center.

WRA Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The Latin American Institute Seminar will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building.

Soil and Water Conservation Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 171 of the Agriculture Building.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Recognition Dinner

To Honor Students

Baldrick Hall is holding its recognition banquet at 4:45 p.m. today in Lentz Hall. The dorm's outstanding students in scholarship and activities will be honored.

Kington Places Top

In Jewelry Exhibit

An SIU metalsmith won the top award at the third annual "Jewelry '64" exhibition at Plattsburgh State University College, New York.

Brent Kington, assistant professor of art at SIU, received the No. 1 Exhibition Award and his 14-karat gold pendant, a piece designed with the necklace as an integral part of the 2-by-3-inch pendant, Kington used the centrifugal casting technique in making the piece, which was described by the jurors as showing "true skill and perfection."

Some 170 craftsmen from 22 states submitted entries from which 147 were selected.

Dundie #3, Illinois

Talk on Colombia Set at 8 Tonight

Gary Robinson, Peace Corps veteran and student in Latin American studies at SIU, will speak on "What Is The Peace Corps Doing in Colombia?" at the Latin American Seminar at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Agricultural Seminar Room in the Agriculture Building.

There will be a discussion period and coffee hour following the talk.

Management Group Elects SIU's Shull

Former A. & Shull, Inc. chair­man of the Department of Management at SIU, was elected vice president of the Midwest Academy of Management at its April 25 meeting at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

The organization brings scholars in management and business together to discuss better teaching methods and management practices.

Shull, who received his doctorate from Michigan State, also is a member of the academy's research committee. He has edited a book of readings in management and has written articles for publications dealing with related matters.

Two for SIU - SIU was the only institution to receive two "Outstanding Young Teacher Speech Awards" at the Central Speech Association held in St. Louis by 14 recipients, Robert J. Kibler (left) and Kenneth D. Fransen are shown with pen sets they received in recognition of their honor.

Evening With Robert Morely Is Today's Channel 8 Feature

"Evening With Robert Morely" will be presented by the Festival of the Performing Arts at 8:00 p.m. today on WSUI-TV.

Morely, the internationally known playwright, actor, and informal philosopher, is featured in a special one hour concert.

Other highlights:

5 p.m.

What's New, "California." Program devoted to its attention to three historic sites in California: Sutter's Mill, the San Francisco Harbor and Death Valley.

5:30 p.m.

Encore: "Basic Issues of Man."

6:30 p.m.

Biological, "The Primates, II."

7:30 p.m.

"The Kinsmen In the Round," SIU's folk singing group gives a concert.

8:30 p.m.


8:30 p.m.

Jazz Casual, "Lambert-Hendricks-Bavan." This lively program features a vocal trio backed up by a musical quartet.
Rusk Urges NATO To Isolate Cuba

THE HAGUE, Netherlands--Secretary of State Dean Rusk urged the complete isolation of Communist Cuba Tuesday, warning that the Western allies that the Cuban problem presents the danger of another world-shaking crisis.

In an address to the opening session of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Council, Rusk coupled a plea for action against Cuba with a call for the allies to pitch in and help in South Vietnam.

Rusk said maneuver and military assistance are not needed from the other allies in Communist-threatened South Viet Nam. He suggested industrial equipment, commodities, medical teams and teachers would help to give the people a psychological boost.

Rep. Cannon Dies; In House 42 Years


Cannon died about 4 a.m. (EDT) after a heart attack. They said he had entered Washington Hospital Center Sunday afternoon suffering from what he thought was a cold.

Dean of the House in years, he had been in Congress since 1922, a member of the Appropriations Committee, and chairman of the group since 1941 except for the periods 1945-46 and 1952-54 when the Republicans were in control.

In that period he had presided over appropriation of more than a trillion dollars—more than any man in history. But he was proud of the billions he had helped chop out of requests.

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U.S. Troops Patrol Cyprus

Trouble Spot

NICOSIA, Cyprus--Irish troops of the U.N. peace force sealed off the ethnically divided town of Famagusta Tuesday to prevent Greek Cypriot revenge for the slaying of two Greek army officers and a Cypriot youth leader.

A U.N. spokesman said 10 British Cypriots were reported missing in the Famagusta area. Most of them were known to be from the Turkish minority, which has been taken hostage by Greeks after Monday's shooting in which a third Greek officer was wounded and a Turkish Cypriot killed in the crossfire.

Outside the Turkish sector, Famagusta's biggest and busiest port, was virtually shut down as a result of the shooting which the Greek government denounced as "cold-blooded Turkish murder."

The wounded survivor of Monday's shooting said he and his three companions drove into the Turkish quarter by mistake in civilian clothes, but in a Greek army car. "We were on the way out when armed Turks stopped us and ordered us out of the car," the driver, a Greek named Tassoourlis, 38, "Three Turks in uniform and a civilian all armed with submachine guns opened fire at us without giving us a chance."

Cubans in Miami Talk of Invasion

Miami, Fla.--Talk of impending military action against Fidel Castro gained momentum Tuesday when the Senate voted to authorize $1.7 billion in military aid to Cuba.

"We are prepared to keep Congress in session all year if necessary to pass the President's program."--Mansfield

Cambodian Planes Fire on Vietnamese

SAIGON, Viet Nam--Two Cambodian jet fighters swept across the South Vietnamese border Tuesday and were reported to have bombarded and strafed a Vietnamese unit, military sources said.

Vietnamese infantrymen on the ground fired back at the jets, which stayed only minutes inside Viet Nam and then roared back to Cambodia, the information reported.

The incident was the latest in a series of border clashes between Cambodia and South Viet Nam.

Mansfield Blasts Filibuster, Says Cloture Votes Lacking

WASHINGTON -- The Senate's Democratic leaders begged Southern senators Monday to drop their filibuster against the civil rights bill and permit the Senate to vote on pending jury trial amendments.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the majority leader, said the country is witnessing "a travesty on the legislative process."

Speaking amid growing demands for an immediate attempt to quit the debate, Mansfield said he did not have enough support to pass the President's proposal.

"We are prepared to keep Congress in session all year if necessary to pass the President's program."--Mansfield

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**Time' Pays Another Visit to S.I.U.**

**EDUCATION**

UNIVERSITIES

Big Voice in Little Egypt

In the first six weeks after Delyte

- Wesley Morris took over as president of decrpet Southern Illinois University in 1948, he gained ten pounds on the ban­quet circuit. Morris' nonstop message: S.I.U. could reverse its own sad state and with it the fortunes of the region—a depressed, despairing, violence-ridden enclave known as Little Egypt (or Egypt, after Cairo, Ill., the southernmost city in the state). "Not one of them had the foresight through the Freshman end to come of our efforts," he says—and quietly adds that now "the change has come."

- Morris' listeners had a right to be skeptical. The S.I.U. campus at Carbondale 16 years ago was a jumble of old, leaky buildings in a lifeless town whose only reason for existence was the fact that the Illinois Central Railroad had chosen to establish a division headquar­ters there. The school itself was a mediocre state teachers' college, whose sense of the future was typified by an earlier S.I.U. president whose pride it was to send back money to the legislature from the school's meager appropriation. Even Morris did not come with a big reputa­tion. The son of an auto insurance sales­man, he was born in Little Egypt, was professor of speech at Ohio State when he got the offer to head S.I.U.

Direct Approach. But Morris, 56, is a hard-driving, restless fellow. From the start, he aimed for twin goals: improv­ing life in the 31 sprawling counties of Little Egypt, and creating a school of excellence. He believes that "you can have pursuit of knowledge for knowl­edge's sake along with a practical, direct approach to society."

Now, by way of direct approach, teams of specialists from S.I.U.'s depart­ment of community development are constantly scouring the region, tempting new industries to settle there. The university's booming Vocational-Technical Institute offers some 140 courses rang­ing from theology to court reporting, and 10,000 people take adult-education courses. In an area where only a decade ago only 19% of the population over 25 had attended high school, re­searchers at S.I.U.'s internationally known education department have strengthened dozens of local public schools by curriculum improvements and new teaching aids. University sci­entists have tackled such regional prob­lems as water pollution, crop diversifica­tion and transportation. Even the S.I.U. symphony is a regional enterprise: half the members are students, and the other half are jobless coal miners and other amateurs.

If U.I. were pursuing scholarship, S.I.U. is doing even better. "The progress has been incredible," says a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. More than 60%~ of the S.I.U. staff have doctorates, which puts the school among the top 15%-20% in the U.S. For the first time in Little Egypt's history, students are com­ing from other parts of the state and from other states. They are attracted by strong faculties in the liberal arts and in such specialties as microbiology and theater design. Among the 260 stu­dents from 40 foreign countries, many are taking courses at a novel center for the study of crime and correction that works closely with a model federal pris­on in nearby Marion. The university press, which published its first book in 1956, is now working on its 125th; among its notable volumes are the Se­lected Poems of Herman Melville (TIME, May 1) and Modes of Being, by Paul Weiss, Sterling Professor of Philosophy at Yale.

Pacesetter. From 3,000 students only 15 years ago, the school now has 18,200 students (apart from adults), of whom 80% are the first in their fam­i­lies to attend college. The faculty has grown from 250 to 1,150. By the end of the decade, with completion of a second permanent campus now rising out of the wheatfields near Edwards­ville, 110 miles northwest of Carbondale, the university's capacity will reach 36,000 students.

Next month S.I.U. becomes one of the few universities in the U.S. to oper­ate on a four-quarter academic year. Coupled with a 78-hour week of class­room use that runs from 8 a.m. to mid­night, officials have squeezed the most out of the educational facilities—and educators. S.I.U. was the first university in the nation deliberately to hire visiting professors who were retired or soon to be retired at other schools. Among doz­ens of such luminaries have been Har­vard Astronomer Harlow Shapley, Uni­versity of Chicago Theologian Henry Wieman and Designer-Dreamer Buck­minster Fuller (TIME Cover, Jan. 10).

**Autonomy.** The Illinois legislature used to starve S.I.U., but Supersales­man Morris, with the aid of regional politicians and a separate board of trus­tees appointed by the Governor, got the school a total appropriation of $103 million for 1963-65 (still far less than the favored land-grant University of Ill­inois). More than 60 new buildings have been completed or are going up in Carbondale alone, including a 17-story dormitory tower. Students have also pitched in to expand S.I.U., though 4,000 of them work to help support themselves. They paid for a $4,500,000 student union, with 16-lane bowling al­ley, and are now planning to kick in toward a new medical center.

Morris thrives on such displays of university spirit. Along with Little Egypt's awakening from economic and cultural torpor, it is proof of his promise that S.I.U. "must do more than promote good teaching. We must take the uni­versity to the people."

STUDENTS ABROAD

Le Stop

In the U.S., it's called hitchhiking, and although many a student with a sign (GOOD CONVERSATIONALIST ALBUQUER­QUE PLEASE) can still be seen, express­ways and police are driving the custom out of style. But in Europe, the autostop, as hitchhiking is known in internation­alese, is a thriving student institution. In universities across the Continent, and in many U.S. campuses too, college kids are about to dust off knapsacks and take to the open Autobahnen, routes na­tionales, carreteras and autostrade.

West Germany is a favorite for prac­tioners of the autostop. At border cross­ings, West German police have been known to halt a car and order the driver to take aboard a wholesome-looking stopper. Neatness counts, since it de­
Successful Career as Actor Demands Personal Sacrifice


Written by a former actor of unheralded reputation, this novel suggests a point of view on the world of the New York theater. Not surprisingly, Russell O'Neill has chosen a milieu in which he is well known. In the settings he creates: The Studio of the Century, the Gilded Age and the Sardi lunchrooms, the out-of-town tryouts of the little theater, Broadway's night life and off Broadway, the does and the dons of our dramatic circles.

Into these settings are thrown all manner of picturesque theater folk with all manners of mannerisms ranging home to the alliances. The premise throughout is: success in the theater demands personal sacrifices.

This is not an especially credible and richly detailed novel; the author evinces a clear talent for dialogue, but not in the same degree for character or plot. However, Mr. O'Neill has given his audience a finely完善ing lens to the world of theater, and a fine package solidly filled with the clichés of soap opera—love, lies, passion and plotting.

We encounter the established-writer who never needs to worry about his lack of talent as an actor, but who needs to worry about his lack of talent as a writer. The author, Mr. O'Neill, is not the only one of his ilk to be eager in the lending-library. Mr. O'Neill provides us with too many slimy package stories filled with clichés of soap opera—love, lies, passion and plotting.

The novel is calculated to entice readers wishing a vicarious experience of a "show biz." But the view beyond the keynote is too often merely placid and sentimental, and too seldom a story offering genuine insights into the real people of the commercial theater.

The late Mr. L. views the portrait of his third novel. Perhaps in his next he will forego stock plot templates and allow us to peek into the world he would, in his lack of capability. It probably would sell just as well as the present one, and all the more so if written by a reader who then would take him more seriously as a novelist.

CHRISTIAN H. MOE

Analysis of the Dolar Crisis Leaves Much to Be Desired


The book is the first of a projected two volume study of international financial issues, and should be read as such. The authors want to assist readers in understanding the forces that have contributed to the current international economic situation. The book is the first of a projected two volume study of international financial issues, and should be read as such. The authors want to assist readers in understanding the forces that have contributed to the current international economic situation.

It was implied that the U.S. government has partially solved the problems of an unfavorable balance of payments position during a relatively short period of time. Still, many of the references supporting the arguments are not the book are from various government agencies and reports, and give the the government's awareness and understanding of many other even more critical approac hes are used for the governmental policy decisions.

The authors stop to analyze or appreciate the recognition of the federal government's efforts to reverse the dollar crisis. In fact, the book is inadequate and many others even more critical approaches are used for the governmental policy decisions.

Vest-Pocket Answer to Word Division


A quick solution to the problem of word division is offered in Follett - Vest-Pocket Word Divider. The book contains over 40,000 entries, and a bit made, the print easy to read.
Rusty Mitchell qualified seventh and Fred Orlofsky 11th. Southern's longest drive on No. 9; Jim Morrison scored a first in tumbling. A score on anyone's handicap.

Women Cop AUA Title

Rusty Mitchell qualified seventh and Fred Orlofsky 11th. and is now the assistant coach under Bill Meade, placed 11th for the upcoming October Olympics in Tokyo.

Golfers Post Make-Up Victory
As Evansville Bows to Salukis

Fresh from Saturday's victory over the University of Missouri, SIU's golfers defeated Evansville College 15 to 3 in a make-up match Monday at Evansville, Ind.

Coach Lynn Holder's Salukis, now 7-1 for the dual season, captured five of six individual matches in an easy victory. The triumph was Southern's second over the weak Purple Aces this season.

Leading the way for the Salukis Monday were Impressive honors alumnus Krueger and Krueger, who both shot one under par 71's for the 18 holes. Kruse, a product of Mt. Prospect and owner of four drives, was unopposed and won his match by default. Teammate Krueger's fine effort was in vain as he was edged by Evansville's Gene Vanstone 70-71. The Bloomington standout, now 6-1-1 for the season, would have tied the match but missed a 20 foot par putt on a onefoot putter off the green.

Other Saluki wins were registered by veterans Jim Place, Len McNair and Gene Carello and junior Jerry Kirby.

Place, of Freeport, broke out of his mild shooting slump with a fine par 72 to increase his season's record to 4-2-2. The veteran edged his opponent Steve Pritchett by eight strokes.

McNair, a senior from Coal City, Ill., won his match 1-up with a solid 74-77 win over Darby Jackson of the Purple Aces. Jackson had been 3-0-0 for the season.

One of Holder's most dependable players was Berning taking the starting lineup three weeks ago.

Carr's new role was that of "Mr. Constant" for the Salukis, who were defeated by Evansville's Dave Meade, 11th in the NCAA as an underclassman.

Rounding out the scoring for Southern was Kirby's win over Buster Briley of the Purple Aces. West Frankfort's Al Construction fitted a one over par 73 to beat his opponent, a star senior for the Salukis' 1963-64 NCAA Small College basketball champions, by four strokes. The win increased Kirby's dual match record to 3-0-0.

Holder's talented golfers close out the present dual match season Saturday with highly regarded Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. The "Fighting Irish" defeated the Salukis 10-6 last season, and are expected to provide some stiff competition Saturday. The game will start at 11 a.m., and the Salukis will need every ounce of energy.

The results:

Salukis Win 7th, 11th Places
In 1st Olympic Gymnast Trial

Rusty Mitchell qualified seventh and Fred Orlofsky 11th. and is now the assistant coach under Bill Meade, placed 11th for the upcoming October Olympics in Tokyo.

OLYMPIC QUALIFIERS — Rusty Mitchell (left), NCAA, tumbling champion, placed seventh in the Olympic trials, while Fred Orlofsky (right), one-time Olympic veteran, and assistant coach to Bill Meade, placed 11th for the upcoming October Olympics in Tokyo.

Women Cop AUA Title

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Building Picked for Robin Nest
And Southern Hills Has a Guest

(Continued from Page 1)

humorously recall wondering if this was a "retarded robin," who would build a nest in such an exposed location.

The mother vacated the nest for about a week and a half, but then returned. Smith said the mother started to lay eggs about the last of April, and over a period of about three weeks, the nest contained six eggs.

The youngsters' interest was whetted by this development. One toot removed two eggs from the nest, but an older youngster negotiated their return.

The Smiths said adults in the area started to "educate" the children along the lines that if the nest were left alone, Mother Robin would eventually have a family.

As a slight barrier, Smith wired his charcoal grill to the guardrail on which the nest rests.

Last weekend, four of the young hatched. One fell from the nest to the ground surface and was fatally injured, and one egg remains unhatched. (Another had been broken previously.)

Mother Robin takes off periodically in quest of food, but declines food offered by humans, the Smiths said.

"She's been left on her own; and that's the problem to leave her on her own," they said.

It's interesting, Mrs. Smith added, to watch residents of the building pass the nest and its young. Some stop and look; others try to sneak by so they won't disturb the young robins; many adults, as well as the children, have never gotten to observe young birds this closely.

Some inhabitants of Building 127 go out of their way to use the stairs at the far end of the building, so they won't disturb the nest, the Smiths continued.

"It's not often that a child has an opportunity to get an education in this manner," Smith said. "The children have been most considerate."

Many visitors have come from other buildings in the area for a look at the nest and its occupants. Which brings up a sort of "house rule" for visitors:

Little children must be accompanied by their parents. After all, the occupants of Building 127 have unanticipated "parental" obligations.

World Tennis Queen Tags
SIU Coed as Potential Great

Margaret Stagner of Murphysboro, star of SIU's girls tennis team, is walking on air these days.

She recently was tagged as a "potential champion" by one of the world's tennis greats-Mary Hardwick, English "queen of the courts," a world champion and winner of the Wimbledon title in 1937, 1938 and 1939.

Mrs. Hardwick, serving as guest demonstrator at the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Championship Tournament for Girls, held at Stephens College May 1 and 2, selected Margaret for special coaching and played a demonstration match with her.

"If you want to be a great tennis player, you can," Mrs. Hardwick told Margaret.

"Mrs. Hardwick recognized Margaret's power, her knowledge of the game, but also her lack of experience," said Marjorie Bond, associate professor of physical education for women at SIU and Women's Recreation Association tennis coach.

Margaret, a junior, is serving her third term as manager of the SIU girls tennis team. She began playing tennis under the coaching of her mother, Mrs. Paige Stagner, and the two played mother-daughter games in Murphysboro's recreation program.

She combines her sports activities with high scholastic achievements, and is enrolled in SIU's Plan A program for superior students.

In the tournament at Columbia last week, Margaret was defeated in the second round by Carleen Ranone from William Jewell College.

Swimming Lessons Offered to Children

The children of faculty, students, or staff members will be offered swimming lessons this summer.

Classes will be held three mornings a week during two six-week periods.

The first period will run from June 16 to July 25; the second from July 27 to Sept. 25. The fee for 18 lessons will be $4, payable on registration.

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