The Daily Egyptian, June 23, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff
Summer Bus Service Is Proposed

The Campus Senate is investigating the possibility of a student bus service during the summer quarter, according to Bob Drinan, student body president. The Senate hopes to get a minimum of three buses to operate as in the regular school year, Drinan said.

"We also want to get some kind of bus service for the outlying areas of Carbondale that are still within the two-mile limit," he said. "We need this service for the summer and during the year."

Students may not have cars unless they are living at least two miles from the campus. Some students just within the limit, Drinan said, must walk more than a mile for bus service.

Drinan said he will suggest that the student government, the University and certain off-campus dormitories share the cost of the service.

Ann Bosworth, student body vice president and chairman of the Senate, announced that the Senate would take up the bus service during the summer quarter.

"There are approximately 11 senators on campus this summer," Bosworth said. "I plan to hand count a large meeting at the end of spring quarter, Miss Bosworth said. Therefore, 2 members during the regular school year.

The meetings are tentatively set for 8 p.m., Wednesday in Ballroom A of the University Center. It is hoped that a quorum will be present so definite action on bills may be taken during the summer, Miss Bosworth said.

Teacher Graduation Ranks 3rd

SIU Teacher Graduation Ranks 3rd

360 Students At SIU Apply For GI Bill

About 360 applications for participation in the GI Bill have been sent to the Veteran Administration in Chicago by the SIU Registrar's Office.

These are the first set of papers that students have turned in to the Registrar's Office for forwarding. Their second papers will be mailed to them direct.

Other than these applications, the University has no idea how the new GI Bill will affect the enrollment picture. There is no way of knowing how many people have applied directly to the Veteran Administration and plan to attend the school, according to Virginia L. Adams, who has been handling GI applicants.

Most of the applicants here are already in school, and would therefore not have much effect on the enrollment, she said. Any large change would come from people applying directly to the Veteran Administration.

Robert A. McGrath, registrar, said his office really didn't know how many applicants expect to expect for the summer. "We have no records to go on," he said.

McGrath added that between 1,500 and 2,000 applicants are expected for fall.

The new bill does not extend to as larg a pool of veterans as previous ones. It is available to those who completed active duty as long ago as 1955, meaning that many of the veterans out of service have had 10 or 11 years in industry or profession, and may not elect to return to school.

Parking Lot Road Building Begins

Construction has started on a new road leading from the Arena parking lot to the campus Drive which will relieve existing traffic congestion during busy periods.

Robert A. Sprott, associate university architect, said that the road will start just opposite the west end of the Tech stop and curve out towards the baseball field and then back into the Arena parking lot.

The road, which is being built by the Pool Construction Co. of Carbondale, will be finished in about two months.

Special Functions

Police Merger? Leffler Doubts Feasibility, Kirk Says It Would Require Legislation

By Bonita Trout (Last of Three Articles)

"We are not a police department per se. Our main objective is to help the students, their loyalties and functions are so different from those of the city police that I cannot visualize a merger," This is Thomas Leffler's opinion of the proposed merger of the Carbondale city police and the SIU Security Office. The merger was proposed in a recent survey report following a study made for Carbondale by the Public Administration Service.

Leffler is SIU security officer. Because of the difference in jurisdictional authority of the two forces, Leffler doubts that a merger could legally be achieved.

"The only advantage I see in a merger is a larger force. But who is going to pay the salaries?" Leffler believes a central communications dispatching system would be feasible. Under this system there would be one telephone number at which a dispatcher at this number would call either the city police or the University Security Office depending on the area in which the trouble had occurred.

Combining the records of the city and University police would be included in this setup. The location of the physical facilities and finances to fund the building of a central headquarters would be the greatest disadvantage to this proposal, Leffler said.

"I think we are better off now, with every force backing the other. If they need help all they need do is call us and we do the same for them," Why change? Frank A. Kirk, coordinator of the office of President Delyte W. Morris, thinks a merger could work provided an agreement could be reached regarding the functions to be performed. Kirk and two members of the Carbondale City Council, said, "A merger of the two forces might require adjustments in the state law, possibly special legislation, that is some purely internal security functions of campus police which might have to be separated." One example he cited was the periodic checking on the occupancy of buildings on campus and certain houses.

A central record and communications system might be a means of checking in dormitory areas and would be advantageous in terms of improved coordination, Kirk said.

Kirk believes the city would benefit more from a merger because the University has a larger staff. If the two forces were consolidated, there would be more patrol cars circulating around the city (Continued on Page 12)
Bride Plots Perfect Wedding, While Groom Feels Left Out

By Mike Harris

June is a favorite month for weddings. It is also the month of the underdog—the groom.

This harried fellow, as one prospective SIU groom succinctly phrased it, is like a man in an airplane, 30,000 feet in the air, waiting to be pushed out—without a parachute.

"Farfetched? Perhaps, but the modern groom is put through a grueling pre-wedding gamut. He encounters endless trials and tribulations before he can get those words "I do" out of his mouth. "My fiancee is plotting our wedding, not planning it," said one SIU student about to walk down the matrimonial aisle."

Continued this perplexed groom, "I keep asking myself questions—Am I ready to get married? Will she be a good cook? Will she change over the years? And most of all, why, why, why all this fuss over the wedding?"

"The wedding is a necessary evil," I guess," said another SIU student with an about-to-be-married shrug.

The fraternity brothers of one SIU groom held "a moment of profound silence" recently for their "departing" brother. Is there a theme to the bride's wedding scheme? In the case of a graduating senior about to take a wife, the answer is yes.

"She said the theme was going to be daisies, fancy that. Her dress, the bridesmaid's dress, the tablecloth, daisies, daisies, daisies. I didn't ask her why daisies were going to be the theme of the wedding. I've learned not to ask questions. Not now, anyway. It's really her show and she's calling the shots," complained another groom.

"She's handing all the invitations—over 300 of them. I don't know half the people who will be at the reception. I don't even know what we'll have to eat-cake I suppose. And to make matters worse, I don't even know how to get to the reception in St. Louis. I told her to send me a map."

"The only thing that wasn't her idea for the wedding was the blood test," said another groom whose intent was not one of humor.

The bride provides, well in advance of the wedding day, stacks and stacks of tuxedo brochures. If the groom picks a tux he likes, he must first get approval from guess whom.

The mother and the mother-in-law of the groom give aid and assistance to the bride, like jets giving air support to ground troops during a raging battle. In this case though, it is the battle for The Perfect Wedding.

And the bride really couldn't care if her husband-to-be-sits in a foxhole, afraid to show his head for fear he'll get it shot off.

"I definitely feel left out," said another groom. "She's already decided what gifts will be returned. I won't even see half the gifts until we're married."

Mrs. Ronald Manka was recently installed as president of the SIU Graduate Wives Society for 1966-67.

Other officers are Mrs. Richard Mussard, vice president; Mrs. Richard Collins, secretary; and Mrs. Clifton Lawhorne, treasurer.

Mrs. Marvin Thompson was appointed chairman of hospitality. Other chairman are:

Alpha Phi Alpha's Pairings are Told

Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity paired several pinnings, engagements and a marriage.

The pinnings are Sena L. Watkins to Gerald S. Brewer, Harvey T. Proctor to Connie R. Reed and Victoria Shaw to Harold Mitchell.

Genie Rose is engaged to Joseph Lewis, Claudett O. Stinson to Eugene J. Blackwell and Andrew Hightower to Bonnie Bell Scott.

Patricia J. Thomas and Cecil Hale were married.

Daily Egyptian

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GRADUATE WIVES OFFICERS—The newly elected officers of the SIU Graduate Wives Club are (from left) Mrs. Ronald Manka, president; Mrs. Richard Mussard, vice president; Mrs. Richard Collins, secretary; Mrs. Clifton Lawhorne, treasurer; and Mrs. Walter Wills, adviser. The organization will be functioning during the summer quarter.

Graduate Wives Group Picks Slate of Officers for 1966-67

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Mrs. Thomas Dardis, membership, and Mrs. Lary Cob, publicity. The new officers and chairmen were installed Sunday at a dinner. Honored guests were Dean and Mrs. William Simone and Prof. and Mrs. Joseph P. Varra.

Sandré Thomas, a freshman at SIU, and Bob Alesi, a sophomore, entertained with folk songs.

Diplomas and mortar boards were presented to members whose husbands are completing degrees at SIU this year.

City Gets Tax Share

Carbondale has received the June 1971 tax share, its share of the motor fuel tax paid into the state treasury during May. Illinois municipalities have been allotted $5,586,710 as their share of the tax.

Today's Weather

Generally fair and continued warm today with the high around 90. The record high for this date is 101 set in 1930 with a record low of 46 set in 1918, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

Looking for some fun?

Try SPEEDY'S!

• Dance tonight at a swingin' rock 'n' roll band.
• Bands every Fri. & Sat. nights.
• Discotheque dancing all other times.

Open 7 days a week 2 M.
5 miles north at DeSoto.
The Dynamic Party will meet at 9 a.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Activities

The There will be an intramural softball game at 3 p.m. at the field east of the SIU Arena and another softball game at 4 p.m. in the University School field.

The Home Economics Graduate Club will have a pot luck supper at 5 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge.

The Action Party will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

FRIDAY

The SIU track team will compete in the U.S., Track and Field Federation meet at Kent, Ohio.

Free Movies

Free movies will be shown on Wednesday's at 7 p.m. in the McAndrew Stadium. In case of bad weather they will be shown in Browne Auditorium, or Furr Auditorium in the University School Family Parade Hall.

The movies to be shown are:

To Catch a Thief, August 29;
Rock-A-Bye Baby, July 6;
Pony Express, July 13;
Last Train From Gun Hill, July 20;
Atlantic, The Lost Continent, July 27;
It Started in Nagasaki, August 5;
Tranoe, August 10;
Seven Bridges for Seven Brothers, August 17.

FRED WEINERT

SIU Parachutist Wins Third Place

An SIU student placed third in the second annual Archway Invitational Parachute Meet in Sparta, Ill.

He is Fred Weinert, a junior from Dearfield.

He competed against 45 parachutists in the novice accuracy event. More than 15 parachutists competed in the meet.

The Dynamic Party will meet at 9 a.m. in Room H of the University Center.

Intramural softball games will begin at 3 p.m. in the field east of the SIU Arena and at 4 p.m. in the University School field.

There will be an NSF high school program picnic at 5 p.m. at the Lake-on-the-campus.

Cinema Classics will present "Viva Zapata" and "Passada" at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Set as Play Tryout Times

Tryouts for parts in the play "The Mask and the Face" will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the experimental theater in the Communications Building. Charles Gatlin, play director, said parts are open to all students, both graduate and undergraduate.

Students interested in trying out may obtain a copy of the play in advance from the Department of Theater office. Gatlin said the play by Chaitell, is a grotesque comedy. It will be staged late in July.

3 Grad Students, Severed in Riots, Are Now Back In

SIU has temporarily reinstated three graduate assistants who were "severed" by the University following their arrest during recent student disturbances.

They are: Ray Kyile, Hagley, Minn., and Harry A. Ofeedah, Phoenix, Ariz., both in the Department of English and Wallace S. Sterling, Carbondale, Department of Theater.

All three are doctoral candidates.

They were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct during the student disturbances June 8 and 9. They have pleaded innocent and are awaiting trial.

All three had appealed the University action, and officials said they were reinstated pending completion of a full investigation of the disturbances which currently is under way.

SIU Museum Director Will Speak in Mexico

Charles Kelley, director of the SIU museum, will attend a round table of the Mexican Society for Ethnology in Mexico City August 8-13, and on the 14th will participate in a round table of the Mexican Society for Anthropology in Mexico City August 8-13, and on the 14th will participate in a round table of the Mexican Society for Anthropology.

The Medium Slated in TV's Film Classics

Anna Maria Alberghetti will star in "The Medium," the story of a medium who believes she has actually met the supernatural during a phony seance, on "Film Classics" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m., What's New: The Struggle of Eskimos to live in the Arctic.

6:30 p.m., American Perspective: The European image of America.

8 p.m., Passport 8-High Road to Danger: "The Buffalo Hunt."

8:30 p.m., You Are There: July 4, 1776, a return to the hours preceding the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

9 p.m., USA-Artists: Frank Stella and Edward Ruscha, the new abstraction in contemporary American art.

Sailing Club to Meet

The Sailing Club will meet at 9 p.m. today in Room 208 of the Home Economics Building.

Activities

Politics, Movies, Sports on Agenda

TODAY

The Dynamic Party will meet at 9 a.m., in Room H of the University Center.

There will be an intramural softball game at 3 p.m. at the field east of the SIU Arena and another softball game at 4 p.m. in the University School field.

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"It Started in Nagasaki," August 5;
"Tranoe," August 10;
"Seven Bridges for Seven Brothers," August 17.
New Form of Justice Results From ‘Riots’

The final week demonstrations that rocked and shocked Carbondale Campus two weeks ago brought a lot of unfavorable publicity for this university and very little else.

The demonstrations and near riots were truly the rebellion without cause that is uncommon today in a world growing insured to the happenings at Berkeley, Watts, Hue and Saigon. But the events of that four-day melee will not be forgotten soon.

The general opinion is that this outbreak of civil disobedience, lacking a clear cause, had no business happening. The participants weren’t Negroes “in ghetto,” or Buddhist monks in political protest, but supposedly well-fed, housed and college students.

However little good it does, it seems that one should not deny any cause to these disturbances, but one should hard pressed to find one.

Pressure of finals, the heat, disgust with local politics, and university policy all combined with an inexplicable urge to “get out and see what’s happening.” These factors drew the crowds into the streets on those few, heat filled, humid nights.

Fortunately, very little property damage was reported and very few arrests were made. The danger was in what could have happened rather than what did.

What is striking is not so much what happened as the atmosphere—arrests and university discipline.

The inequities are apparent. Police, forced by the sheer numbers of the crowds and their boldness in opposing the officers, made dozens of arrests. According to reports from here and afar, there a number of “uninvolved” students were arrested, placed on disciplinary probation, suspended, and barred from registration.

If this is true it is unfortunate.

RALPH E. PRUSSO, associate dean of student affairs, said: “Bystanders are as much involved as political opponents in something like this because they provide ammunition to drive the crowd on.”

In other words, it was declared that there would be no “innocent bystanders,” on the streets of Carbondale during those four days, and anyone was fair game for the police.

It is hard to defend those who were arrested or punished merely because they were spectators rather than participants. After the first day’s demonstrations they were given ample warning.

However, there were a considerable amount of town people who were “innocent bystanders” and participated in the disturbance. Being a student on the street made one a violator of the law.

We feel that those who violated the law by hurling objects, pulling shuffling, or drinking illegally, deserve punishment, but that others, even though they were students because he is a student is as wrong as punishing a Negro for the color of his skin.

Octogenarian Has Cause For Chasing the Gals

By Arthur Hoppe

(San Francisco Chronicle)

My friend, Irving F. Laucke is in fine fettle at the age of 84, thank you. He’s awfully thin though, chasing the ladies.

What he’s chasing them for, I haven’t a clue, to enlist them in his cause. It’s a simple, sensible cause with a great deal of appeal to many people. Laucke wishes to save the world.

I first met Laucke during the second or third Berlin Crisis, when we were looking to blow up the world if necessary to defend the sacred symbol of West Berlin.

He suggested at the time that for $2 billion or so we could buy West Berlin and move it over into West Germany, where it would be far easier to defend.

Perhaps I should tell you more about him. He’s a chubby smiling, short-gowned, sparrowing, mind and innate kindness.

As he used to be a humble chemist, he is also the finest Horatio Alger tradition, he’s been able to hold plywood together. In no time he earned the title “The Chemist,” and with his new found money to go along with it.

Ten years ago, the not surprisingly sudden realization that if men kept building more and bigger thermonuclear bombs, sooner or later they’d blow each other up. And someone had to do something about it. So he decided to do his level best to save the world. And he’s been doing it ever since.

Professor Laucke lives in a comfortable home in a Santa Barbara suburb said charming wife and their 10-year-old daughter, Early each morning he drives to his office at the Center for Study of Democratic Institutions, where he puts in a full day’s work and letters, organizing discussion groups around the world, attending meetings and thinking.

Right now, he’s thinking about the ladies.

You know him, he was leaning back in his chair, his sport shirt opened, and the sunlight on every species the female is different than the male. The male of every female needs an atmosphere of hope to raise her children in. Yes, we’ve got to get this women to work for peace. “I’ll have their hearts in it.”

So Laucke is now sending out 6000 pamphlets to women’s groups, writing every proponent, he knows, and trying to enlist the support of India’s Mrs. Gandhi in a plan he has for an international commission to settle all disputes. And he’s as happy as a six-year-old.

Well, I don’t want to get embroiled in a discussion of this subject, but I can’t help hoping Laucke and his ilk succeed. Of course I suppose I’m prejudiced because I get a warm feeling whenever I see a lady. It gives me a deep sense of security knowing that there is a woman race to see a man of 84 working that hard to save the world.

Moreover, it warns me that if I ever get to 84, I may have a chance to make the world’s worth saving.

U. S. Patent Office Marks 175th Year

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

(Government Features Corp.)

Charlie Corn of Gainsville, Ga., thinks he has an improved chicken-picking machine, and Hoedl Sappelen of Cleveland is excited about his electrical circuit capable of selectively and simultaneously oscillating at a plurality of frequencies with no intermodulation. And whatever may be the differences or talents, both are inventors, and each received a patent last month enrolling him to 17 years of exclusive use of his idea.

Last year our Patent Office issued 1,000 patents a week... and turned down many thousands of applications as lacking true novelty or usefulness.

JENKIN LLOYD JONES

This month the Patent Office completes the celebration of its 175th year. It was the first national patent office in the world. Although it was for many years housed in a third-rate Washington hotel under strict injunction to pay its own way or cut its staff, it is probably more responsible than any other simple government agency for the comfort and convenience of American living.

Whether America's first patent grantees, Samuel Hopkins of Portsmouth, Virginia, who made anything out of his “apparatus for the manufacture of Pot ash and Pearl ash,” is known, and certainly many ideas were still-born.

Disgusted at the difficulty of prying a keel boat off sand bars Abraham Lincoln in 1849 patented a “device for buoying vessels over shoals.” This invention of collapsible boats below the waterline which could be pumped up to a vessel's draft. Lincoln apparently forgot to ask himself what would happen to those fragile things as a boat bumped down a shallow river, but he was right in his main idea: ships by placing flooded vessels under the hull and then pumping them out. So Abe's idea was sound even if the application was not.

America's first great invention was the saber, a sad one. It was Eli Whitney's cotton gin of 1794. Slavery was a slowly dying American institution until the gun suddenly made it profitable to raise immense staple of cotton all over the American South.

The pace of science and invention is not, it is true, a sure index of human happiness. We often grow weary of society, and many fly on their vacations to the banana republic where the ox-carts still creaks around the palm. But most of the blessings of an industrial society are real—furniture, iron tools, the weather and so on. The tragedy of India is the stubborn allegiance to the stick plow. And what is foreign aid but the effort to spread the blessings of our inventors?

But the genius of the patent system lies in the laming of self-interest for the good of all without blowing out the fire that heats the boiler of discovery. A man may profit from his inspiration, but he may not profit forever. Therefore, he must give it to the world quickly, and if he wants new profits he must labor for it again.

Soviet Russia offers no reciprocal patent rights and is reducing a-1250000 to millions of patented ideas. But even Russia has had to offer special inducements to its own scientists and mechanics to keep I in its borders.

The Patent Office represents the true essence of government—the art of distributing the harvest without the neglecting the encouragement of the sowers.
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Special Buy
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Fashionable
Swim Suits
all sizes
$12 98

A Real Buy
Skirts
cotton-prints-solids
33 1/3 off

Wide Assortment
Suits
Summer-cotton & wool
$19 98 & up

It's True
Shorts
prints-solids
$3 19

Poor Boys
orlon & cotton
S-M-L
$4 98 & up

Values to
$20 00
SIZES 5 to 20

Special!
Dresses
cotton-solid
and prints
$4 99

Just Received
Summer Dresses
cotton-Dacron-crepe
$8 78 & up

Special!
Mojud Hosiery
19c Pr.
limit one pair

Special!
Wrangler
Cut-Offs
and Jeans
$2 39 & up
MEASURES *BREAKING STRENGTH*—Mrs. Marilyn H. Enright, a graduate student in clothing and textiles, examines a Scott Test in the new textiles research laboratory. It is used to determine the breaking strength of a fabric.

There is only One Purist ...conceived by Sero ...made only by Sero

We are flattered that competition is making their version of the Purist. To be copied is to be honored. But like a great painting, there is only one original. And so it is with the Purist button-down by Sero.

The Purist is exclusively Sero. If it isn’t a Sero, it isn’t the Purist.

There are many Purist imitations on the market. Many manufacturers, in fact, are referring verbally to their shirt as the Purist.

The Purist is the registered trademark of Sero—and only Sero. There is no other. It was designed exclusively by Sero to offer the ultimate in shirt styling to the wearer of traditional clothing.

What makes the Purist more traditional than the others? The focal point is the collar. It is longer ...the cape is fuller and the spread is wider for a more casual roll ...the band is higher to show more shirt ...and there is no button on the back.

No fad ...no loops ...no triva ...the Purist is purely traditional.

Every intricate detail in quality shirtmaking goes into the making of the Purist. Nothing has been overlooked. The finest fabrics ...exclusive patterns ...proportionate tapering ...the seven-button front ...single needle stitching ...box pleating ...these form the basic anatomy of the Purist button-down.

The Purist stands alone in the traditional field. Copy as they may, there is only one Purist ...conceived by Sero ...made only by Sero.

PUMPS

Preparing To Test

A new textile testing laboratory to measure such things as the breaking strength of fabric, to test insect damage and to test wrinkle-resistance is in operation in the Home Economics Building.

The laboratory also has equipment to test such things as the results of permanent press wash-and-wear shirts laundered "home style," in a commercial laundry, or dry-cleaned.

It also is equipped to run tests on other kinds of fabric, such as carpeting or upholstery materials, as well as all kinds of cotton, woolen and synthetic blends.

Students and technicians working in the laboratory also test such things as a material’s ability to withstand heat. This is done by using the same setting on an iron for an equal amount of time on different fibers. The laboratory contains a Weather-Ometer, which is used to measure fading and weathering in fabrics.

Rose Padgett, chairman of the Department of Clothing and Textiles, said the laboratory was opened for the first time early in May when the University’s laundry sponsored a laundry and dry-cleaning conference in cooperation with the American Institute of Laundering.

Speakers at the conference were Miss Padgett, who discussed "Recent Fabric Care Research," and Anne Sterling, director of consumer education for the institute, who gave an illustrated lecture on "Current Fabrics and Fabric Buying Types."

High School Music ‘Camp’ Set for July 10-23 at SIU

The annual two-week Music and Youth at Southern Music camp will be held here July 10-23 for high school musicians, including graduating eighth graders, according to Melvin Sieners, assistant professor of music, who will direct the camp.

Instruction by specialists in music education will be offered in band, chorus, orchestra, production of the Broadway musical "Flower Drum Song"—in cooperation with the Summer Music Theater and to take part in the production of the Broadway musical, "Annie, Get Your Gun," to be staged July 20 and 30 in Shryock Auditorium.

Students may commute to the two-week band camp, but Sieners said those who attend the three-week production camp must remain on campus.

"Last year we offered for the first time a full Broadway musical — ‘Flower Drum Song’—in cooperation with the Summer Music Theater for the students in the production camp," Sieners said. "It met with such great success that we have decided to offer this program for high school students each summer."

Auditions for the three-week camp are over and enrollment is closed, Sieners said, but students may still sign up for the regular two-week camp.

Opened in May

Testing of Fabrics Is Purpose Of Home Economics Laboratory

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Lawrence Alloway
To Join SIU Staff

Lawrence Alloway, former curator of the Solomos R. Guggenheim Museum in New York, will come to SIU in the fall to spend a year in the artist-in-residence program as a writer.

Alloway was involved in a controversy over the selection of art works to be presented at the current Venice Biennale before he resigned his post, which is one of the two museum jobs in the country.

Alloway's resignation was expected in the art world since last February when he was overruled by museum director Thomas Messer in some of the selections he had made for the Venice Biennale, one of the most important of the international art exhibitions.

The controversy between the two caused a government agency to hand the selection duties over to Henry Geldzahler of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The agency had originally commissioned the Guggenheim museum to make the selection to represent the U.S. at the exhibition.

Despite the controversy Messer complimented Alloway with the statement, "Mr. Alloway is an acute observer of contemporary art. I admire his capacities. He has made important contributions to the museum."

Alloway, 39, had been curator at the Guggenheim since 1962. He is a native of London and studied at London University. He was an art critic for a number of magazines and was deputy director of Contemorary Arts in London. In 1964 he taught art history at Bennington College.

Alloway is credited with being one of the co-creators of the term "Pop Art," John Canaday, art critic of the New York Times, has called him a "young man who feels that he is behind the times if he is no more than abreast of the moment."

After completing two more exhibitions at the museum, Alloway and his wife Sylvia Sleight, a painter, will come to Carbondale.

Simon Moves
To New Office on S. Wall Street

The office of Ernest J. Simon, dean of the Division of Technical and Adult Education, has moved to 908 S. Wall St.

The new quarters are part of a converted private apartment complex. Adult Education and Manpower Development and Training staffs, temporarily remaining in the former building at 403 W. Mill St., will occupy other portions of the Wall Street building within the next few weeks, Simon said.

The move was necessary because the staff, which handles adult education programs in communities throughout the southern part of the state and training programs for unemployed persons under federal contracts in addition to the 1,500-student VTI, had outgrown the converted six-room residence on Mill Street.

In addition to Dean Simon and his secretarial staff, Assistant Dean Marvin P. Hill went to the new Wall Street office on the move Monday. Telephone number at the office will remain 453-2201.

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SIU Summerstock

‘110 in the Shade’ Will Open July 1

Susie Webb of Carbondale has been cast as Lizzy Curry, and Robert Guy of Chicago as Starbuck, the rainmaker, in the SIU Summer Music Theater Stock Company’s first production, ‘110 in The Shade,’ which will run July 1 to 3 and 8 to 10.

The musical is based on the novel ‘The Rainmaker’ by L. Richard Nash. The story is about a small western community which is experiencing one of the worst droughts in its history.

The people have almost given up hope that they will ever receive any relief, when a young ‘coon man’, who boasts of how he can make rain come to town.

The first two shows of the summer will be produced in Mackelroy Auditorium. They will be presented as ‘theater in the round.’ The Summer Music Theater is using this production technique for the first time this season.

Tickets for the production may be obtained at the Activities Office at the University Center or by mailing a check to SIU Musical Productions. All seats are $1.25 and are reserved.

Also on the Summer Music Theater schedule this year are productions of ‘Once Upon a Mattress,’ the show in which Carol Burnett first gained theatrical fame; ‘Annie Get Your Gun,’ the Irving Berlin musical which started Ethel Merman; and ‘Irigadoon.’

‘Once Upon a Mattress’ will be presented July 22, 23, 24, 26, and Aug. 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 10. And ‘Irigadoon’ is scheduled for Aug. 19 and 20 and 26 and 27.

James Brigham Is Elected President of Advisory Council

James Brigham, president of Diagrapgh-Bradley has been elected president of the School of Business Advisory Council. He takes office July 1.

His firm, situated in the Ordel area between Carbondale and Marion, is a nationally known manufacturer of stencil machinery equipment. It employs about 500 persons.

The School of Business Administration Council was created last fall by Dean Robert F. Hugill. The members of the council are elected and come from industry, professional, alumni groups.

Two new members also were elected to the council. They are Richard Dreibus, vice president for planning, Mead Johnson and Co., Evansville, Ind., and John L. Carron, commander of the Tricities Regional Port District, Granite City.

The council serves as a sounding board for obtaining viewpoints of business executives and other programs offered by the School of Business. It also provides assistance, when possible, to members of the faculty and the student body in research.

It assists the Dean of business faculty in obtaining lecturers and specialists for student group programs and similar activities.

Mormons Set Open House For Friday

‘Man’s Search for Happiness’ the film shown at the Mormon Pavilion at the New York World’s Fair, will be shown at 30-minute intervals during an open house Friday at the Carbondale Branch chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The chapel, on Rendleman Lane just north of Lewis School, will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday.

John H. Anderson, executive director of the Communication Media Services Division at SIU, is president of the Carbondale branch.

After the open house, the South Illinois District will meet for a quarterly conference at the Carbondale chapel. The program, which begins at 7 p.m. Saturday, will stress family importance.

General sessions of the conference will begin at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Ronald G. Hansen, coordinator of research and projects at SIU, is president of the South Illinois District.

Robinson Is Appointed Education Consultant

Donald C. Robinson, professor of higher education, recently was appointed a consultant to the Bureau of Higher Education of the U.S. Office of Education.

He will assist the staff working in the Title I program of strengthening developing institutions as provided by the Higher Education Act of 1965.
Academic ‘Oldster’ May Need a Guide

By Ed Rapetti

Many of the older generation are back on campus studying for advanced degrees, participating in workshops, “and picking up where they left off.” Extended absence from the college atmosphere sometimes causes a loss of perspective for the academic senior citizens who are finding themselves once more in situations of youth.

In order to help evaluate the status of those who are trying to get back in the swing of things we thought it might be nice to give a few guidelines. A sort of psycho-geriatric guide.

Your idea of a wild time is... to go to a discotheque party featuring “Rudy Vallee a Go-Go.”

Konishi Will Give Paper at Meeting

Frank Konishi, chairman of the Department of Food and Nutrition will give a research paper at the 7th international nutrition congress in Hamburg, Germany August 2-10.

His paper, entitled “Metabolic Response to Chronic Inactivity and Forced Exercise,” is scheduled for Aug. 4.

Konishi will also participate in a round-table discussion with scientists from a number of other countries.

Alumnus Elected To SIU Foundation Directors Board

James Massa, a Collinsville attorney who was graduated from SIU in 1955, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the SIU Foundation.

Massa, who received his bachelor of laws degree from St. Louis University in 1959, has been practicing law in Collinsville since 1961. Before that he taught English at St. Jacob High School.

From 1950 to 1960 he was also claims investigator for the State Farm Mutual Auto Mobile Insurance Co., former chairman of the Collinsville Committee for Good Government and 1963-65 president of the Columbian Grade School Parent-Teacher Association. He was a member of the board of directors of the Committee for Fluoridation in Collinsville in 1963. That year he was named outstanding young man of the year by the Collinsville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Alumni News

Regina Epperly, secretary of the SIU Alumni Association, has announced the following news items:

- James Massa, Collinsville attorney, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the SIU Foundation.
- Frank Konishi, chairman of the Department of Food and Nutrition, will give a research paper at the 7th international nutrition congress in Hamburg, Germany August 2-10.
- Alumnus Elected To SIU Foundation Directors Board

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Hanoi Again Kills Peace Hopes

AP News Analysis

A spark of renewed hope for Viet Nam peace talks seems to have flickered out, at least for the immediate future.

Whatever cautious optimism there may have been recently in capitals seeking for avenues to negotiations appears to have been bemothed by a stonily taciturn attitude in North Viet Nam.

That could change, but the tone of Hanoi propaganda—echoing the Chinese—shows the Communists profess to believe that the American will to fight is weakening. Such a belief, if genuine, would militate against concessions necessary to make peace talks possible.

A space of peace approach rumors followed reports of Canadian and French missions to Hanoi. This time talks were not yet being held over for discussing an agreement to the conference table, they apparently found a dead-end street. Hanoi seems more than ever solidly behind the Red Chinese line, as its Politburo were firmly controlled by a Peking wing.

The North Vietnamese party has taken up a propaganda line described by a Yugoslav Communist newspaper as "a vocabulary identical to that used by Peking." This would signify a frozen position on peace approaches, since China seems more insensitive to Provinding the United States a paper tiger than on easing the threat of general Asian war.

Statements from Peking and Hanoi suggest a Communist conviction that the Communist side has good prospects in view of Saigon's political situation and antiwar manifestations in the United States.

Peking's People's Daily said this week the dispatch of more U.S. reinforcements, "contrary to being a sign of strength, only shows that the Johnson administration's weakening position has compelled it to raise the stakes in an attempt to avert a disaster."

For a brief time there were signs of hesitant optimism in non-Communist capitals, possibly occasioned by trips to Hanoi by Canadian envoy and an unofficial French expert on Viet Nam, and possibly bolstered by U.N. Secretary General U Thant's assurance that he intended to continue exploring for a diplomatic path to peace.

From all available evidence, the Canadian mission failed utterly, although the Canadians are likely to try again if there is any sign of change in the atmosphere.

Rockford Man Held In Assault

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—Army deserter was charged with second-degree murder on charges of kidnaping and beating a Rockford mother and her two young children.

Acting on an alert woman's tip, police arrested Sanford Mark Harris, 43, of Rockford, Friday night in connection with a mysterious assault of Mrs. Carol A. O'Brien, 27, mother of three children.

He was held in the Winnebago County jail without bond, Harris, who has been working in an automobile assembly plant in Belvidere, was charged with aggravated kidnaping.

William Nash, Winnebago County's state's attorney, issued a statement that agents were working to come forward with witnesses for another aspect of the attack on Mrs. O'Brien.

"We have no second thought of the information," Nash said.

Victor E. Bower, one of hundreds of volunteer searchers, found Mrs. O'Brien, his wife of 10 years, in the bedroom of the Frenchman's home Monday. She had been "laid-up" for two days.

Mrs. O'Brien was reported in fair condition.

Shipping Strike Crisis Reported

LONDON (AP)—Britain's 31-day maritime strike has brought the country to a standstill in a national crisis, Prime Minister Harold Wilson told Parliament Wednesday.

Wilson was explaining the government's plans of emergency powers in 12 major ports to preserve competition and keep exports moving.

The prime minister brought to the House a proclamation renewing the emergency powers in 12 major ports to save competition and keep exports moving.

These are granted by Parliament on a monthly basis. The first measure was introduced mid-night tonight.

Alan Bowden, minister of transport, established committees in the ports with the power to act as an authority. He was to act in measures designed to cut insured tugs.

One example of the powers would be for the port commanders to direct ships to other ports more able to receive them regardless of the shipping orders. This would prevent further clogging in some of the ports which are running vessels to unload their essential cargo elsewhere.

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GI’s, Reds Battle in Viet Highlands

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—American troops battled through Wednesday night to root out a strong Communist force—perhaps a full regi­ment—from its foothold on the coastal flank of the central highlands. They reported they had killed 265 and captured 10 of the estimated 150 from the surrender since Monday. Units of the 101st Airborne and 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Divisions pressed the drive across the highlands to cut South Viet Nam in two, a week sweep, called Operation Nathan Hale, is one of seven Ohio River States

Plan Tourist Region

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gov­ernors of states along the Ohio River announced Wed­nesday a joint program for development of the region as a national tourist and recreation area.

Kentucky Gov. Edward T. Breathitt unfolded the plan in concert with Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes at the Midwestern Governors’ Conference here. They said Pennsylvania and West Virginia will be asked to join the program.

Breathitt cited a $1.2 billion navigation modernization pro­ject now under way on the Ohio River.

He said the improvements are making feasible for possible recreation use “several hundred miles of shore­line and waterways in Ohio River border states."

"Large new dams and locks will turn stretches of the Ohio River into veritable lakes, 100 miles long or more,” he said in a joint statement.

"With the growing importance of recreation and tourism as both social and economic factors, governors of the states affected by the river modernization program are increasing in determining the impact of this vast project of theirs on the people and their recreation and tourist business.”

American ground actions that a spokesman has ac­counted for, 252 Communists killed and 182 captured in re­cent weeks.

U.S. commanders are guarded confident that the tide of war is running in favor of the allies. They feel the allied forces can smash a Communist monsoon offensie if the Red high command gets around to launching one in the current rainy season.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky’s government pressed its mop up of Buddhist dissidents, Two companies of troops—about 300 men—were dispatched to Quang Tri, capital of the northern province, and others moved into Cai Nhon, a coastal base 260 miles northeast of Saigon.

Barriers were temporarily lifted around the Buddhist state­ment compound in Saigon and, among 203 persons who chose to leave, troops arrested several truckloads of draft-age youths for army duty. A threat of fresh Buddhist fire suicides within the compound did not materialize.

Davies said, remained evident in the Buddhist hierarchy’s leadership, Militant Thich Tri Quang, under arrest in a Saigon hospital, fasted for 15 days and insisted Ky’s government must resign “or the nation will collapse.” The moderate chairman of the Buddhist Institute, Thich Tam Chau, sought peace with his subordinates. He said he will consult the institute’s council on future decisions.

Reds Say Nuclear Pact Has No Preconditions

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government said today it is not insistent on the withdraw­al of U.S. troops from Viet Nam as a precondition for the opening of nuclear weapons negotiations.

The newspaper Izvestia, which, for the government, de­nied that an American troop withdrawal had ever been made a precondition for agreement.

Navy Pilot Downs Red Jet Despite Damage, Low Fuel

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A daring Navy pilot, with his jet’s tail punctured by ground fire and his fuel tanks almost empty, brought down a Communist MIG7 Tuesday with a last-minute missile shot.

The pilot challenged the MIG 65 miles northeast of Han­oi when every moment of combat began his already razor-thin chance to get back to safety. Initial reports did not give the flier’s name.

Saigon headquarters ra­dioned the aircraft carrier Hancock to send down the name and details that will certainly earn him a decoration. Se­curity wraps were kept on the incident until Wednesday when search and rescue operations were underway for other airman.

The Navy pilot bagged his MIG during a battle at less than 4,000 feet altitude, practically within sight of the missile-guarded Red port of Haiphong.

The day’s action cost the Navy one jet downed by ground fire and another by the daring MIGs. The Navy score was one MIG blasted out of the sky and another blazing and probably down.

When the MIG-­killing Navy flyer managed to reach an air­borne tanker on his way home, a spokesman said, he had only six minutes of fuel left in his tanks.

Dick Tracy Gadgets

Urged for Police

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government’s experts on mod­ern anticrime gadgetry called Tuesday for a massive scien­tific effort against crime. Arnold Sagalyn, director of the Treasury Department’s Office of Law Enforcement Coordination, suggested an array of Space Age devices to "prevent many crimes by ei­ther removing the opportunity or making the crime so diffi­cult and the risk so great that the would-be criminal is dis­couraged and deterred.”

Sagalyn’s proposal came on the first day of a first-of-its­kind "national symposium on science and criminal justice.”

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Summer Baseball Action
New Faces to Be In Saluki Lineup
By Mike Schwebel

Summer baseball action, al­ready underway with the ten­uous Coach Joe Lutz at the helm, will find a lot of new faces lining up for Southern.

Only two regular season

Joe Lutz
players, Don Kirkland and Bruce Sisk, will return from last year's West College Summer League.

Kirkland, a sophomore right-hander, was the ace of the Saluki staff this spring. Evans handled both catching and out­field duty, earning one of the more potent Saluki bats.

Lutz will have a lot of players moving up from the freshman team, and is expecting to use three hurlers.

Bob Weber, Bob Ash and Lee Piggott are returning as two starters for next year, and should see a lot of action this summer.

Lutz figures the summer league will be a good time for the younger Salukis of St. Louis University and Parsons College, will go "right up to the games,"

"Both St. Louis and Parsons should be loaded," says Lutz, who coached Parsons to the summer league crown last season.

Although the Salukis aren't scheduled to begin league play until the first of July, Lutz has games scheduled with several area league teams. Southern was pitted against the West Frankfort American Legion team Wednesday.

On Friday and Saturday, Southern will take on the Car­bondale Coal Belt League nine at the SIU diamond in two games.

The Friday game is set for 6 p.m. with the second game slated for Saturday.

Harristburg will be the last area team before Southern opens a five-game home stand against Parsons beginning July 1.

Lutz is still recruiting for

Veteran Simmons 'Weeded Out'

In Cardinals' Youth Movement
ST. LOUIS (AP) -- Veteran left-hander Curt Simmons be­came the latest casualty Wed­nesday in the St. Louis Car­dinals youth movement. He was sold to the Chicago Cubs for the $20,000 waiver price.

Simmons, 37, had a 1-1 rec­ord with the Cardinals and an earned run average of 4.59, appearing in only 10 games.

Simmons had been with the Cardinals since 1960 and helped them to the National League pennant in 1964 when they were competing for the World Series. He was 9-15 in 1965.

Simmons thus follows Ken Boyer, Sandyune, Dick Groan, Stilwell in the 1964 pennant drive. These men have been dealt to other clubs. He was unable to break into the starting pitching rotation this season.

DON KIRKLAND--A fireball­ing left-hander from Harri­stburg, Ill., Kirkland emerged with seven victories in two looks in regular season play for the Salukis. Recording 92 strikeouts, he bolstered a strong pitching staff that was vital for a 27-17 next season, and reports his progress as "very good."

"We'll be able to have a A-1 team next spring," he says.

Merger of Police Problems Outlined

(Continued from Page 1) and campus any given time of day, he said.

The greatest benefit the University would realize from such a merger would be closer and direct contact between the University and the student when a student is involved with the law, he said.

Many of the recommendations of the report have been carried out in the Carbondale Police Department. For example, the number of patrol­men has been increased to 16 as opposed to 8 at the time of the survey.

The previous 48-hour work week has been reduced to a seven-day week.

All cars are now fully equipped with electrical sirens and locked and unlocked siren­guns.

As the issue now stands, apparently no serious con­cern with regard to this has been given to either the proposed merger of the two police forces, or to any other central communications.

Intramural Summer Softball, Weightlifting Programs Set

Intramural programs for weight lifting and softball have been announced for the summer.

The weight lifting room, in McAndrew Stadium Room 105, will be open from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. All students may participate in the weightlifting programs.

Softball team managers are asked to turn in a copy of their schedule Wednesday, in Room 128 of the Arena. All teams must be represented by a member or the team. Several important details will be discussed at the meeting, and managers should have their team roster sheets be picked up at the Intramural Office.

Umpires are needed for summer, and a meeting of umpires is set for 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 128 of the Arena.

Those interested in umpiring for $2.50 a game are en­couraged to leave their names, addresses, and phone numbers at this meeting.

Faculty Fitness Class
To Resume on Friday

The faculty noon-hour pro­gram sponsored by the De­partment of Physical Educa­tion for Men will resume at noon Friday.

All interested faculty and staff members are welcome to attend. They will meet in the locker room of the arena.

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