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Daily Egyptian Staff

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WSIU Fire Does Slight Damage

An overheated power transmitter caused a small fire in the equipment room of WSIU, campus radio station, late Thursday.

Three production workers smelled smoke coming from the equipment room about 10:45 p.m., just as the station was going off the air.

They called police, who arrived at the station within minutes and put out the fire.

"Actually it was just a small electrical fire," Richard M. Usrey, WSIU operations manager, said, "there was more smoke than fire." 

"The power transmitter overheated and the insulation started smoking," Usrey explained. "We use safety fusea in the transmitter and they blew almost immediately."

Usrey said no damage was done to any of the broadcasting equipment and the station returned to normal the next day on its regular schedule.

The fire was confined to the two-way PM radio equipment used by mobile units in the broadcasting station, located in a building just north of the Southern Playhouse, it knocked out communication between vehicles with two-way radio equipment in the same house. However, the vehicles could communicate with each other.

Radio to the units was restored about mid-morning Friday, Usrey said.

Safety Contest Awards Made

Hobert Hester, a laboratory assistant in the Botany of Academic Employees' Safety Contest, Hester suggested that emergency lighting be provided in classroom buildings to permit safe evacuation of personnel in the event of electrical power failures.

Second place was won by Mrs. Minnie Mae Pitkin, executive aide to President DeLyne. Hester made the suggestion that center lines be painted on all campus streets and drives to help motorists stay on the proper side of the road. DeLyne responded that the need for this on the circular drive in front of the University Center.

Both Hester and Mrs. Pitkin will be presented U.S. savings bonds for their prize-winning suggestions.

According to Oliver K. Halderman, safety coordinator, 51 safety recommendations were received from non-academic employees, 14 of them pertained to vehicle traffic problems, 12 to walking hazards, and five to fire protection, medical and safety equipment or devices.

Suggestions were judged on the basis of their adaptability and overall effectiveness to the University, Halderman said.

Preregistration

To End Friday

Advance registration for the fall term will close at 4:30 p.m., next Friday, according to Jack Graham, coordinator of academic advising.

Persons who do not register by that time will have to wait until the Monday after Labor Day to sign up for fall classes.

Ten Teams Slated to Compete Today in Saluquarama of '64

Group With Highest Score Will Get Surprise Award

Contests are in progress and the day will be filled with activities throughout the University Center.

The teams that will compete in various events have been made up of off-campus housing groups, University clubs and departmental groups.

They will compete for points with their names and the team that has amassed the most points at the end of all these contests will be presented a surprise award.

Awards will be presented to all first, second and third-place winners in each event at an assembly at the beach at 8 p.m.

The event was initiated several years ago on Memorial Day. However, it was postponed this year because of a conflict with other activities on Memorial Day.

Group

Ten teams, composed of Peace Corps Trainees

To Test French on Senegalese Ambassador

Peace Corps trainees here get a chance Friday to put their brief but intensive training in the French language to good use.

When Ousmane Dipp, the ambassador to the United States from Senegal, visited the trainees Friday he spoke only in French, including a brief luncheon speech to the group.

In a question-and-answer session after his speech, the trainees asked questions about his country and he replied in French, the predominant language of his West African nation.

The trainees are here in training to go to Senegal, the others are destined for Niger, another African nation.

Ambassador Dipp praised the work of the Peace Corps in general in assisting underdeveloped nations and the SIU program in general.

He said he was enthusiastic and pleased with what he saw on his brief visit to SIU's Peace Corps training center in Small Group Housing.

He explained that the people of Senegal were in great need of the type of service the Peace Corps is providing. He explained that as a struggling nation, Senegal couldn't afford to go out and buy high-price social, economic and technical aid.

The trainees training here now will be the second Peace Corps group sent to Senegal. However, official plans here explained that "this group is much larger than the first one."

Dipp flew to St. Louis Thursday, motored to Carbondale where he remained overnight and visited the Peace Corps classes on Friday.

The trainees are scheduled to depart for Senegal and Niger on Sept. 20. They will spend 21 months in the two nations.

The Peace Corps training program here got underway June 20.

The Hale House. 11 a.m.

Committee.

...
New Teaching Roles Studied At Classroom TV Workshop

The changed role of the classroom teacher who now uses instructional television as an aid was emphasized during the workshop, Classroom Teaching with Television, here this week.

The course, given for reach-

3 Negro Students Register in Biloxi

BILOXI, Miss. (AP)—Three Negro children entered Biloxi’s Lopez Elementary School Friday to become the first of their race to register at a previously all-white public school in Mississippi. This Deep South state was the last in the nation to maintain a completely segregated public school system below the college system.

The neatly dressed Negro children, two boys and a girl, were accompanied into the red brick building on busy Howard Street by a half-dozen Negro adults. There were no incidents as police and FBI agents maintained a close watch on the 10 elementary school pupils.

But Negro parents entered Biloxi schools Wednesday and Thursday to register their children. The Negroes said the children were the first of their race to register to an all-white public school system below the college system.

Today’s Weather

Cloudy and rather cool with intermittent light rain, High in the 70s.

University Extends Helping Hand To Eager Students Behind Bars

By Leonor Wall

Has the system of mass education gone down? Are you looking for a quiet and secluded spot in which to indulge in your educational aspirations? Prison newspaper. It received honors from Columbus, Indiana, Northwestern and other universities. Dean Dey pointed out from this beginning plan.

The dream of every instructor of having a captive audience becomes a reality at Menard. Not only in the literal sense, but because committed out, the prisoners are interested in the program just as much as the instructors. Because security comes first everywhere in the prison, a guest stands by in every classroom.

The price of the courses organized by the Division of University Extension at Menard is considerably less expensive than a schools in more orthodox settings. However, there is no reason why a device in encouraging people to earn a living degree in order to take advantage of the reduced rate.

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Campus Activities Guide

Saturday
Concerts in the 1964 Salukiama begins at 10 a.m. at the Lake-on-the-Campus, Social Science Discussion Club meeting in Room F of the University Center at 3 p.m. Movie: "How to Win a Hat Race" atFair Audition room at 4 p.m.
Dance at Campus Beach at 8 p.m. Winners of the 1964 Salukiama be announced during the dance.

Opera by Donizetti Will Be Broadcast As Sunday Evening Feature on WSIU
Patricia Marx will interview E.W., Henry and the FCC.
8:30 p.m.: Saturday Night Dance Party.
10:30 p.m: News Report.
Sunday
Sunday Opera will feature Donizetti's "L'Elisir D'Amore" at 8 p.m. over WSIU Radio.
Other highlights:
1 p.m.: News Report.
2 p.m.: Music for Sunday Afternoon.
6 p.m.: Music for Sunday Evening.
8 p.m.: Opera.
10:55 p.m.: News Report.
Monday
Thomas Mann's "Buddenbrooks" and "The Magic Mountain" will be featured at 7 p.m. Monday over WSIU Radio.
Other highlights:
12:30 p.m.: News Report.
1 p.m.: Afternoon Serenade.
2:43 p.m.: Flashbacks in History:
Dome Will Display Student Art Work
Student art will be displayed at the Dome from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today. Co-ordinator of the showing is Ben P. Watkins, acting curator of the University Art Gallery.
Watkins said a variety of art will be shown painting to pottery and sculpture.

Sunday
Bus leaves the University Center at 1:30 p.m. for a Saluki Safari to Shawneetown.
Philosophical Picnic presents Bruce Breland discussing the imagery of Langston Hughes through the precinct of the artist, at the Dome at 5 p.m. Hot dogs and lemonade will be served.
A student recital will be presented by the Music Department in Shroyck Auditorium at 6 p.m.
Cheese Club meeting in the Olympic Room of the University Center at 6 p.m.
Monday
Communications Committee meeting in activity center of the University Center at 4 p.m.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting in Room E of the University Center at 6:30 p.m.
He will discuss "The Imagery of Langston Hughes Through the Percept of the Artist."
Breland plans to create a series of paintings based on a collection of Hughes' poems.

Nun Will Perform In Organ Recital
Sister Dolores Ann Rapp will present a graduate organ recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shroyck Auditorium under the sponsorship of the Department of Music.
A member of the Adorers of the Most Precious Blood order of the Catholic Church, Sister Dolores will perform Gabriel's "Messa Domenicali," Franck's Choral in E Major and two works of Bach, the Trio Sonatas in E-Flat and the Prelude and Fugue in G Minor.
Announcing her by singing the chant in the Gabrieli work are vocalists Larry Brandt of the Salukiama and Larry Lübwy of New Lennox and David Hames of Murphysboro.
Sister Dolores taught at Ruma before coming to SIU to complete her master's degree in music. She will teach music at St. Teresa's Academy for Girls in East St. Louis this fall.

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The New and the Old Present Architectural Contrasts at Southern

Fancy Work of Bygone Years
Missing in Modern Buildings

The student or faculty mem-
ber strolling up the many
and varied buildings at SIU
is apt to miss many of their
features.

For one thing, this may
require a little "rubberneck-
ing", but the reward is a
closer examination of some
of the finer work built into
the structures on campus.

The numerous stone arches of Old
Main, or the battlements and
parapets that once seemed
architectural embellishments
in the Victorian era. One wants,
with no hope of regret, the
appearance of the medieval
architects setting the tone
of these castle-type
buildings.

It's part of the remains
of the past, when craftsmen
brought buildings that final,
eductive touch upon in many
such buildings, or even
in pieces of stone mantles.
Perhaps we insist on clean,
modern lines, or perhaps the
past and its work has been placed
out of a cold, unfeeling
market.

But it is gone, or in
expressed in different
modes—al of which is illus-
trated in the old and the new
at SIU.

Filigree Like This Was Featured in Older SIU Structures

Photos by Randy Clark, Joe Rahman

After a While, Ivy Covers Older Walls on Venerable Buildings

Battlements, Parapets Loom

The Keystone Arch Was a Favorite in Earlier Construction at SIU

A Study in Stone Work

The Home Economics Building Illustrates Newer Concepts

'Police-Station' Light

The Neatest of the New, the Sweeping Curve of the SIU Arena
Goldwater Sails Near Middle Course in Unity Bid
Gains Support on Both Sides of Party Split

By Jack Bell
Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Sen. Barry Goldwater has steered his campaign closer to the political center-line with crossing over from the right-hand lane in which he gained the Republican presidential nomination.

Goldwater’s statements at the Republican state conference at Hershey, Pa., Wednesday, apparently have made it easier for the party’s liberals and moderates to accept his candidacy.

The danger of hostilities over Cyprus is a serious threat to the NATO defense organization in Southern Europe, and Turkey.

Fourteen of Turkey’s army divisions are assigned to NATO, as are 8 of the 12 Greece divisions.

One of the principal NATO commands is Allied Forces Southern Europe, headquartered in Naples. This command is responsible for the defense of Italy, Greece and Turkey.

Smyrna, Turkey, is headquarters of the command, an American, Lt. Gen. John H. Michaelis, has a joint U.S., British, Greek and Turkish staff.

During last week’s crucial encounter which came close to setting off a war between Greece and Turkey, it was predicted that a Turkish-Greek armed conflict would mean the liquidation of the Smyrna NATO headquarters and disruption of the entire southern and eastern flank of NATO.

Turkey has a larger military force than Greece, and is in a better position to wage war in the Cyprus area.

Cyprus is just 40 miles off the southern coast of Turkey and is not far from the Turkish port and naval base at Iskenderun.

Turkish planes, based on the mainland, can easily fly over Cyprus.

Athena, however, is 310 miles from Cyprus by air. The Greek island to Cyprus is Rhodes, 240 miles away.

The disparity of armed forces reflects the difference in population of the two countries. Turkey has a population of 25,9 million, three times as large as the 8.5 million in Greece.

The Turks have nearly 500,000 men under arms, with 400,000 in the army. Most of these are assigned to NATO.

Turkey also has a 250-plane air force, manned by nearly 30,000 personnel. The Turkish navy, with more than 30,000 men, has 9 destroyers, 30,4 submarines and numerous smaller craft.

Greece’s armed forces, however, total less than 180,000 men, including 25,000 in the air force and 20,000 in the navy. Greece has half the aircraft of Turkey, but her navy is about equal to that of the Turks.

It is in the battle to mold a new liberal party in Minnesota from Democratic and Farm-Labor elements. Both entered politics from college teaching. Humphrey became mayor of Minneapolis.

In 1948, both defeated Republicans to win places in Congress and came to Washington, Humphrey as a senator and McCarthy as a House member.

When McCarthy decided to move over to the Senate in 1958, Humphrey campaigned for him all over the state, McCarthy had repudiated Barry’s race.

Both senators are alike in their views on political questions and both are excellent speakers, although they differ sharply in style.

Humphrey is bouncy, vibrant, full of his subject, and his range of subjects is inexhaustible, McCarthy is much quieter, apt to use wit and irony, but he can be powerful, as his impressive nominating speech for Stevenson at the 1960 Los Angeles Democrat convention showed.

Senators of the two men seize up their chances in the vice presidential contest this way.

Humphrey has been known nationally and to Democratic politicians. He appears to have support of more party leaders and stands far higher in polls.

Johnson might well select him for this standing, for his broad knowledge of public affairs, his energy and zest, and his proven ability as a campaigner.

McCarthy is a bit more of a Johnson protege, a graceful and attractive center whose Roman Catholic faith might strengthen the ticket among some ethnic groups. He has more Southern support.

Greek-Turkish Fight Over Cyprus Would Hurt NATO

By Jack Harrison

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Cyprus Truce Holds; Turks Say Food Low

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Turkish Cypriot leader Dr. Fattah Kucuk said Friday it is "only a matter of days" before his people will be able to move about the capital without the fear of being stopped by the Greek Cypriot police, who have been carrying out a blockade.

The Indian commander of the UN peace force, Lt. Gen. K.S. Thimmaya, late in the afternoon, said he has ordered a through investigation.

"I do not care myself about this blockade," Thimmaya said. "My concern is how the Turkish Cypriots are on the Paterson Negroes Continue Violence

PATERSON, N.J. - Scattered incidents of violence continued to plague Paterson again Thursday after a day in which Negroes threw gasoline bombs, bricks and bottles into the streets, at cars and through windows.

One policeman was cut when his arm was grabbed by a Negro who was arrested as a peace­ maker. Three other Negroes were arrested as policemen, and Angelino熊 an-prominent Negro 4th Ward looking for troublemen.


to Open State Fair


In addition to the Negro state fair, the fair will feature special exhibits of the Negro in American military service.

The fair, which will continue through Sunday, is expected to attract more than 50,000 people.

CBS Buys New York Yankees, May Put Games on Pay-TV

NEW YORK - The Columbia Broadcasting System formally announced Friday purchase of the New York Yankees for $40 million, which could pave the way for revolution­ ous changes in the promotion of baseball.

Approval for entry of the network into professional baseball is a move into direct ownership of a baseball team that is the nation's largest and has been given by three-fourths of the American League directors.

One possibility of CBS ownership of the Yankees might be pay television - that New York City, potentially the world's richest market.

The total assets of the Yankees were listed at $41 million. CBS paid $15.2 million for an 80 per cent controlling interest in the club and plans to purchase the balance within five years.

The effective date of the purchase will be Nov. 2.

Meanwhile, a storm of com­ ment has surrounded the move to pay television, which is expected to be a major factor in the promotion of baseball.

The announcement of the purchase said that the New York Yankees, Inc., would be acquired as a subsidiary of CBS and that Daniel R. Topps, president of the company, would head the new organization, which would retain the name of the Yankees.

"We contemplate no changes in the club's management, which is first-rate in every respect, and which we hold in the highest regard," said William S. Paley, chairman, CBS.


daily Egyptian Classified Ads

Advertisements classified at rates as low as $1.00 per insertion, with no minimum amount. A minimum is five consecutive insertions, which is two days prior to public auction, except for Tuesday's paper, which is one day prior.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising.

FOR SALE

Furnish 3 room apartment. $100. May be moved. Walnut.

WANTED

Ride wanted Harlem to Stillwater. Contact Corinne Wilson, 8 w.m. 9:30 p.m., 710-150 W. 125th St. Phone 945-7400.

FOR SALE

Electric range, excellent condition. $90. Has two ovens. Like new. $10. Call 459-2233.

Matching stereo, 3-way speakers. He said with 12", 8", and 6" speakers. Full volume, beautiful cabinet. Call 546-5232.

House, Chicago, by owner 4 bedroom, 3 bath, recently painted, vinyl tiled, accented ceiling. $175. $750. 1519 N. 

WANTED

Ride wanted Homer to Stillwater. Contact Corinne Wilson, 8 w.m. 9:30 p.m., 710-150 W. 125th St. Phone 945-7400.

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FOR SALE

House, Chicago, by owner 4 bedroom, 3 bath, recently painted, vinyl tiled, accented ceiling. $175. $750. 1519 N. 

WANTED

Ride wanted Homer to Stillwater. Contact Corinne Wilson, 8 w.m. 9:30 p.m., 710-150 W. 125th St. Phone 945-7400.
Wildcats Finally Win

Softballers Stage 'Mets' Game on Campus
With Plenty of Running, Throwing, Yelling

By Joe Cook

It obviously was the nearest thing to a Mets game this side of the New York City skyline. The score was 20 to 16 with the Woody Wildcats in the lead when the umpire went home and a lot of work was left to do.

The game ran two hours and 59 minutes, ranging up to extra innings after a tremendous drive over the centerfielder's head. The man on first came home, followed by one at second by the Wildcat's pitcher, whose eye obviously is more accurate than his throwing arm, noticed that, contrary to softball rules, the Wildcat's pitcher had failed to touch all bases. In fact, he slid over without landing.

New U.S. Prison Boss

Alexander Goes to Capital
With Outlook of Professor

Because of the far-sightedness of a group of veterans five years ago, Myrl E. Alexander will have a perspective gained from a vantage point seldom occupied by penal authorities when he becomes the administrator of the federal prison in Washington, as the nation's top prison boss.

Alexander chose the job at Southern over several more attractive offers, including one from the United Nations. With the rank of professor in the School of Criminology, he was the only applicant. His position at Southern was the position of a university, looking out over a white field 'from the outside.'

immediately the Swamp­

ers' pitcher ran to cover sec­ond and yelled for his catcher, who had finally gotten the ball through a circuitous route, to toss it to him. The catcher responded with a pitch that went 10 feet over the pitcher's head and into centerfield again.

At which time, the Wildcat's pitcher, not to be denied what was rightfully his, took off for second base, via first. And when he saw that the ball was nowhere near, he went on to third and jogged into home plate.

But his second round-trip was all for naught. He was ruled out at second by Umpire Moe Wright and given credit for just a single.

And what was the final outcome of the game? Well on the record books it reads 20-16 in favor of the Wildcats. But no one really knows what might have happened.

You see, Knight had to call the game with plenty of in­nings yet to be played because the umpires believed a few hours too much time has been reached.

on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crimes.

"There will be many prob­lems to face in Washington," Alexander said, "but we've been working on some of them here at SIU. If I bring any­thing new to the job, it will be an awareness of new pos­sibilities gained through three years of study from the vantage point of a university, looking out over a white field 'from the outside.'"

DAILY EGYPTIAN August 15, 1964

New Student Week
Leaders Selected

Approximately 200 upper­classmen have been selected as leaders for New Student Week in the fall. The leaders return to campus Sept. 18 for a training program for helping the new students.


Others are Virginia L. Weber and Louisa J. Ircland, secretaries; Ronnie White and Connie Riechert, Sunday committee; Joe Taylor and Jill D. Siwicki, publicity commit­tee; Barbara A. Hurst and Donald A. Babk, guides and hospitality.

Larry A. Liebert and Mike Davis, headquarters; Trudy L. Gidcumb and Jim Merz, dance and mixer; Roger E. Leinster and Kathy Neumeyer, technicians; Maggie Sanders and Robert D. Joane, style show; Kathy M. Wals and Chris Trush, student's night; Barbara J. Schally and Robert L. Perkins, water­melon committee; Warren Steinborn and Laurie Brown, cochairman of New Student Week.

Fuller Organizes Johnu Backers Among Scientists

R. Buckminster Fuller, professor of design, has been announced as an organizer of a bipartisan group sup­porting the candidacy of Pres­ident Johnson, according to the Associated Press.

Formation of the group, Scientists and Engineers for Johnson, was announced Thursday.

A total of 42 scientists and industrialists are listed as founders of the group, in­cluding George Klitsakowsky, onetime science advisor to former President Eisen­hower.