Three-Day Run Set

SIU's Summer Theater Season to Open Thursday With 'Streetcar Named Desire'

The Southern Illinois Players stock will open its summer season Thursday with a three-day run of Tennessee Williams’ drama, “A Streetcar Named Desire,” in the new air-conditioned theatre at the Communications Building.

“A Streetcar Named Desire,” winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Drama and the Drama Critics Award, is Williams’ most popular play. While one critic objected to it on the grounds that “Williams has glorified the lust of man’s animal nature,” and another called it “sensuous brutality,” most reviewers have found the story of Blanche, Stella, and Stanley compelling and powerful.

In the play, Blanche Dubois, played by Felicia Soper, comes to New Orleans to live with her married sister, Stella, and her brother-in-law, Stanley Kowalski. Stella, played by Diane Largey, and Stanley, played by Steven Emanuel, discover that Blanche has been involved in a scandal in her home town and has been forced to leave. The romance of Blanche and Mitch, a friend of Stanley’s, played by Larry Robinson, is ruined by Stanley, and the destruction of Blanche is completed when Stanley attacks her in the climax of the play.

Open are appearing in the cast are Ione Paulson, William Becor, Gilson Sarmano, Katherine Scherer, Randy Wheeler, Annette Hockenjos, Mark Hockenjos, and Ruth Knill.

Tickets for the three performances of “A Streetcar Named Desire” may be reserved by telephone or at the box-office in the Communications Building any time for each performance in 8 o’clock.

An exhibit of scene design by Darwin Reid Payne will be presented in the Communications Building Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Payne, director of the theater’s Williams play, is the designer for the SIU theater department during the regular season and for the annual summer stock bill of plays.

A noted scenic designer in educational theatre, Payne has also worked in New Orleans at the Petit Theatre of Dixie, the Boston Art Festival, the Booth Bay Playhouse in Maine, several Eastern summer theaters, and most recently, at the Frederick Wood Theatre at the University of British Columbia.

His latest design is for his own production of “A Streetcar Named Desire,” which will also be included in the exhibit. The audience attending this weekend will be given the chance to compare the current show’s design with the completed stage design after viewing the exhibit during intermissions.

Faculty Paychecks To Be Mailed Friday

Faculty and staff checks for June will be mailed Friday to home addresses and banks.

John Barnes, payroll officer for Carbondale campus, said those who pick up the checks at their department may get them if the departments are open Saturday morning.

He said the Personnel Department will be open Saturday morning and those who regularly pick them up there will find them ready that morning.

“Streetcar” Rehearsal—Diane Largey and Steve Emanuel work on perfecting their characterizations of Stella and Stanley. They are members of the cast of “A Streetcar Named Desire” which opens at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Playhouse.

University Center Schedule Changed for Summer Quarter

The University Center building hours on weekends will be changed this summer, according to the office of the University Center director Clarence Dougherty. The previous building hours of 9 a.m. on weekends will be cut back to midnight this summer.

The building hours this summer will be 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Monday through Thursday; 7 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

The University Bookstore will be open six days a week, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

The information desk hours will be from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

The Recreation area in the center will be open seven days a week. The Olympic Rock hours will be from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday, taken from the University Center concerning these changes.

Shawnee Library Moves From SIU

The Shawnee Library System, embracing public libraries in all of the 18 southern Illinois counties, will move from SIU’s temporary headquarters near Marion next week, according to James A. Ubel, director of the system. A building on Illinois 37, one-half mile north of Illinois 14, has been rented to house the system until its permanent building can be completed on a 6 1/2 acre site near Carbondale. Ubel said construction of the permanent headquarters is scheduled to begin by July 1, and occupancy planned by August, 1968.

The system has been housed in the SIU Library for the last several years and its organization a year ago. A note of two years ago, it was developed under the Library Act passed by the Illinois General Assembly two years ago, and the system replaces the former regional unit of the State Library which had been headquartered at SIU.

The SIU library will continue to serve as a resource center for the Shawnee system. It is one of four such major library reference centers in the state designated under the 1 Library Act.

Three-Man Committee To Study Ombudsman Office for University

By Wade Roop

Establishment of an independent office on campus where students can take problems directed to faculty and administration is under study by a committee of the Faculty Council.

An ombudsman, like the office established in Sweden, would serve the function at SIU as a totally independent position, divorced from administration, faculty and student control.

At the end of spring term an investigative committee was appointed under the direction of George T. McClure, associate professor of philosophy.

McClure said the three-member committee was asked to “first explore with the administration the feasibility of the idea for this particular kind of institution, and then, if feasible, submit a recommendation.”

Other members of the committee are Stephen Wasby, assistant professor of government, and Donald C. Larson, associate professor of sociology.

“Typical place for an ombudsman is in a political situation,” McClure said. He mentioned Sweden as an example where the ombudsman is appointed by the legislature and is responsible only to the board.

“Most countries have them (ombudsmen) it has been the practice in Sweden to administer,” McClure said. He added that in most cases the ombudsman investigates or resolves, so to speak, in the faculty administration.

McClure said he believed an ombudsman would function as a “friend of the bureaucracy” rather than as a policeman. He said the ombudsman system would have to be modified considerably to fit any one institution such as SIU, in regard to the person eligible.

Gus Bode

Gus says he’s volunteer to be ombudsman as he’s got plenty of troubles all his own. Board of Trustees Will Install Elliott, Hear Bid Results

SIU’s Board of Trustees will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Carbondale to select a new board member and transact end-of-the-biennium business.

Van Elliott, Jr., Carmi, attorney appointed by Gov. Otto Kerner, will replace Michael J. Gorman, also of Carmi. Gorman’s term on the board has expired.

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DuQuion Fair
Manager, Wife
Believed Dead
The wreckage of a single engine plane piloted by Don M. Hayes, president of the DuQuion State Fair, and his wife was found Monday in "滈ucky, Illinois. Police said the plane wreckage was located on a farm south of Mt. Vernon, Ill., and east of Henderson, Ky. Although searchers presumed Hayes and his wife were aboard and dead, their bodies had not been recovered Monday afternoon.

The Hayeses were reported missing Sunday by their daughter, Carol, who July 9, to hear from her mother, Mrs. Hayes always called her daughter each time she was away from home.

Hayes and his wife left Midway Airport at Chicago Saturday in their single engine plane, presumably to return to southern Illinois.

They had flown to Chicago to attend a horse race at the Sportman's Park.

The pilot of the Southern Illinois Airport, Gene Sieber, said Hayes contacted Memorial Airport in Evansville, Indiana, Saturday morning. Hayes had told Sieber his position as northwest of Evansville, approximately 100 miles east of the airport. There was thunderstorm activity in the Evansville area on Saturday morning.

State Police and volunteers searched the Carbondale area searched locally for the missing couple.

A policeman said the plane was "buried so deep in the ground that the Wings of the airplane were the only one in it."

A spokesman for the Du Quoin State Fair, he was made an honorary member of the Kappa business fraternity at SIU for his service to the businessmen in Carbondale.

Opera Workshop
To Give Concert
HOT SPRINGS, ARK. - The Harmony Hills opera workshop, a part of the Southern Illinois University Department of Music, will present a concert of operatic selections June 15 in the First Methodist Church of Hot Springs.

The six-week workshop is under the direction of Marjorie Lawrence, former Metropolitan and Paris Opera star and now director of opera productions at SIU.

The 34 members of the workshop will perform selections from operas by Bizet, Gluck, Monotti, Saint-Saëns, Verdi, Mussorgsky, Weber, Wagner, Gounod, Massenet, and Mascagni.

Fourteen SIU Cadets Named
To 2-Year Commission Plan
Fourteen SIU students have been selected in national competition as cadets in an Air Force ROTC two-year program that can lead to a commission.

When the cadets return to SIU this fall they will be enrolled in the campus portion of the program in addition to regular academic courses. The two-year program was authorized by the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964 and is offered at SIU in addition to the four-year program.

The two-year program is open primarily to junior college transfers and graduated students but is not limited to these categories. Entry is subject to a successful completion of an officer qualifying written exam, a physical exam and six weeks of field training.

Students chosen and the bases where they receive their training:

Keesler AFB, Miss., Lawrence, Caillion; David E. Land, Powel, Carbon Dale,

Gunter AFB, Ala., Richard H. Hitt, Atton; James I. Halt, Arthur; Robert L. Young, Bellville; Douglas K. Beare; William E. McClain, East St. Louis; Thomas M. Welch, Edwardsville; Wayne E. Brinkmeyer, Greenview; and John M. Boyd, Mount Vernon; Gerald W. Ash, Whitehall, Locksborne, Ill.; Ohio, Charles M. Markoski, Collinsville; James L. Bowles, Marine; Michael D. Monettni, Shipman.

Daily Egyptian
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Waving the Egyptian are (left to right) Pat Reitz, Dick Dwyer, Jack Rubenstein, Dr. John Smith, Jay Williams, David O'Neill, Charles H. Smith, Mike Taylor, Julian Sensenig, and John O'Neill.

Thu, 21 Sep 1965

-Plus-

The Friday Companion Presents

-PLUS-

Jackson Leimmon Walter Matthau
BILLY WILDER

THE FORTUNE COOKIE

THE FORTUNE COOKIE

DAYTON, OHIO

Gazing for tomorrow's advertisement

Shawn End

"WAR WAGON"
Activities

Newcomers Will Meet At Center
Summer Musical Tickets are being sold in Room B in the University Center from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. today.

Sailing Club meets in Room E of the University Center from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.  

Airport Managers meet in Ballroom A of the University Center from 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Early Childhood Education Workshop Group meets in the Ohio, Illinois, Sangamon, Kaskaaki and Miesian Rooms of the University Center from 10:45 to 12:15 p.m.

Early Childhood Education Workshop General meets in Ballroom B of the University Center from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Graduate School Luncheon will be held in the Lake Room of the University Center at 12:00 noon.

Air-Conditioned University Theater will show at 8 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other Programs:

"What's New.

Other SIU Printed-Status are Ferris Ranch in the annual convention of the American Library Association, and its related societies, in San Francisco.

Ralph E. McCoy, director of SIU Libraries, is president of the Association of College and Research Librarians and met Saturday with the associ­ tion.

This organization is com­ posed of 70 of the nation's large research libraries. SIU was recently accepted as a member of this association.

Other SIU Library personnel attending are Ferris Randall, Harold Rath, Sidney Matthews, Hensely McReynolds, Helen McReynolds, and Helen McReynolds.

Teacher Climbs Kilimanjaro On Tonight's "Bold Journey"

"Schoolteacher Climb Kilimanjaro" is the title of today's "Passport 8: Bold Journey" program to be shown at 9 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m., What's New.

5 p.m., Friendly Giant: Big City Syndrome.

5:15 p.m., Social Security in Action.

5:30 p.m., Film Feature.

6 p.m., The Big Picture: Army documentary.

6:30 p.m., A Nation At War.

7 p.m., Spectrum: The Living Sun.

7:30 p.m., What's New.

8:30 p.m., The French Chef: To poach an egg.

9 p.m., The Creative Person: Eric Bentley, music critic, discusses some of his experiences in the theater.

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WSIU Radio Will Broadcast Discussion of Cancer Today

Peter Alexander of the Chester Beatty Institute for Cancer Research discusses ways of making the body fortify itself against cancer on today's "BHC Science Magazine" broadcast at 7 p.m.

over WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

6 p.m., Evening Show.

10 a.m., Pop Concert.

7:30 p.m., Vietnam Perspective.

8 p.m., Business Review: A look at the brewing industry.

10:30 p.m., News Report.

11 p.m., Moonlight Serenade.

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The extremely difficult question of how to overcome de facto segregation in the schools was tackled by Federal Judge J. Skelly Wright in a case which finally regarded as Brown v. Board of Education, the 1954 case in which the Supreme Court of the United States declared de jure segregation (i.e., segregation by law). 

Some lower federal courts have now come to differing conclusions regarding the constitutionality of de facto segregation. The Supreme Court is under increasing pressure to resolve the conflicting lower court decisions by accepting and deciding such a case.

Judge Wright declared unconstitutional what he views as de facto segregation in the de facto segregation in the schools of the nation's capital. He asked for busing, abolition of the controversial "track system" whereby the academically superior students are put in separate classes, and the retraining of teachers to achieve faculty integration, and the development of cooperative programs for junior and senior high students. This is a tall order.

Yet he did not go so far as to order District of Columbia children bused into the Maryland and Virginia suburbs which his prior statements had led some to believe he would. He advocated, instead, that efforts be made to accommodate their voluntary cooperation between school districts in the greater Washington metropolitan area.

Some think the judge has asked the impossible, that in a system where schools are over 90 per cent Negro, it is meaningless to talk of achieving any kind of racial balance. But even, however, will argue with the judge's major premise that the overwhelming Negro schools in the District,

whether intentionally or not, are actually inferior to the predominantly white schools. The judge attributes this inferiority ultimately to the lack of self-government in the District.

Some of Judge Wright's proposals should help. But the Washington problem is immense. The goal is quality education. Desegregation, insofar as it can be practically accomplished can help achieve that. But, given Washington's overwhelming Negro population, any realistic effort to undertake to upgrade the neighborhood schools, even though they will undoubtedly continue to have large Negro majorities for the foreseeable future.

Campaign Costs

Remain Touchy

Political Topic

Congress still struggles with the problem of financing political campaigns. One bill, which has passed but is unenforceable, would permit taxpayers to allocate one dollar of their tax payments to a fund to underwrite party expenses in a presidential campaign. It has not succeeded in arousing public acceptance. And no one can fix the problem of how to pay for the cost of running a presidential campaign. For example, the growing cost of political campaigns and the necessity of the huge sums privately. Most observers agree that it would be unwise policy, however, to permit individuals to earmark their taxes. President Johnson has proposed outright subsidies to defray these costs. But, in a presidential campaign, the plan has much merit. It, too, has failed to attract support. There is still uneasiness that federal subsidy to the national committees of both major political parties. Congress would contrive too much power and undercut the independence of the parties. The official opposition is, however, that his proposal would be in the nature of an experiment. If President Johnson's plan were to be adopted, it is not necessarily that his proposal would be in the nature of an experiment. If President Johnson's plan were to be adopted, it is not necessarily.

To begin with, the U.S. government has made a great point of the careful planning and oversight said to go into each air raid on North Vietnam. The Soviet ship known

Briefly Editorial

Considering how the lighting works, it seems like a fair enough--this offer by Israel to exchange 4,500 prisoners of war for the nine Israeli soldiers taken captive in Egypt. But two questions arise: Does this offer mean that the nine Israelis still have any chance of exchanging for Israel's freedom? And what about those nine Israelis? What will they be doing in the Bell-mott rash to total victory is only exceeded by their enthusiasm. --Kansas City Star

Feiffer

Russia Should Cleanse Skirts

Russia, the developing champion of the Arab status quo ante, and the most vocal nation in its insistence that Israel make territorial gain from its victory, is in conflict with her own precedent.

One need only recall Russian-Swedish cooperation in the current Russian position as one of gross hypocrisy.

Israel now claims that his victory in the current Russian position as one of gross hypocrisy. Israel now claims that his victory in the current Russian position as one of gross hypocrisy. Israel now claims that his victory in the current Russian position as one of gross hypocrisy. Israel now claims that his victory in the current Russian position as one of gross hypocrisy.

In like manner, Russia, after her war with Finland (which Finland thinks of the war as a victory in size and power between those two countries), has found it necessary to remove the Finnish frontier farther from Leningrad and make Russian's seaward approaches more secure.

So Russia annexed Finland's region of Karelia, took the area included the thriving city of Viborg, occupied naval bases in Finland and effectively arranged to bolster up and control the Gulf of Finland.

That, of course, is all apart from the question of political reparation--again largely for its own security--of Eastern Europe.

When spokesmen for the Kremlin rant and roar about the land rights of the Arabs, it is theatrical but not convincing of consistent with their own past political policies.

Hartford Times
**QuitBeing So Puppy-Dog Friendly!**

*By Jenkin Lloyd Jones (General Features Corp.)*

The time has come when American people should quit trying to be so puppy-dog friendly to the world and assume a more dignified posture of "correctness." Americans are, perhaps, the friendliest people on earth. Part of it comes from our bigness and isolation. At home we see few foreigners. An alien accent irritates us. In any erudite cocktail party the correct answer is generally the one around the world that the foreign visitor.

We have, for a long time, suffered from a mis- sionary guilt complex, which is an increasing combina- tion of amnesia and concern. We are proud of this "American way" of doing things. Yet it is felt that our outlooks and techniques are superior to those of most other countries. We would like to share our prejudices abroad. On the other hand, we are easily guilt-ridden because of our relative opulence. So we give, often lavishly.

Our British cousins in their great days were somewhat like us, but not much. They were eloquently and sometimes arrogantly proud of the Empire. They were little for the heathen. They hated and despised the heathen teachers who went forth into the pools of ignorance and fever to discourage infanticide, stop cannibalism, and outlaw swinesteat. But hard on their heels came the flag and the trader.

As the British philosopher told one of my old anthropology professors: "When the white man came, he had the Bible and we had the land. Now we've got the Bible and he's got the land."

Among the more recent colonial powers you might class America with the British, the French, the Dutch, the Belgians, the Germans, and the Japanese. The Russians were never well organized. Their arms were not. They went to distant lands from primitive peoples. But in their conquests and in their involvements as United Nations-units, they would go to the bottom of the list.

Only the Americans were haunted by their strength -an increasing awareness of their powerlessness. Only the Americans set forth winitably to make the world safe for democracy.

Funny thing. The Israelis bombed a U.N. force in the Gaza Strip and nine Indian and two American diplomats were wounded. Ambassador in the U.N. Security Council all tried to to each express of regret and grief. But 54,000 Americans died in what was based as an official U.N. action in Korea. How much weeping did the United Nations do for our boys?

There is the human inclination to make the friend of your enemy your enemy. All our large- scale aid to India was focused on beefing up the arms to Pakistan. And the Pakistanis damned us for our aid to India.

For many years Americans tried to make them- selves loved in the Near East. The American diplomats have sought to drive the Arabs away from the foreign visitor. And the British planes shot it down, the whole Near East bought it immediately. Mobbing up is urged on the American Embassies. The American libraries went up in flames. Arab nation after Arab nation, whose leaders must have known better, severed relations with thankless anger. In a few hours we became the official scapegoat of all the snubbed Arab world.

Maybe we ought to relax. Maybe we should quit trying to be so puppy-dog friendly to the world that we will be spit on. America is a comical dragon, a fine beast on which to beat with wooden clubs. We have one self-imposed problem on our hands.

It is an ugly convenience for foreign aid, which entangled us into the big world. We have been hit by it. It will be no fun to live with the Quaker foreign aid. It's an elegant convenience for foreign aid, which entangled us into the big world. We have been hit by it. It will be no fun to live with the Quaker foreign aid. It's an ugly convenience for foreign aid, which entangled us into the big world. We have been hit by it. It will be no fun to live with the Quaker foreign aid.

**What Kind of A World?**

**British Testing Ombudsman Office**

*By Robert M. Hutchins*

The British have cautiously proceeded to create an ombudsman, the first in a large country.

Their action will provide a test of the possibility that the complaints against the British intelligence services on the officer are so severe that the test can be conducted without upsetting the conventional police system.

The principal restriction on the British ombuds- man, called the parliamentary commissioner for administration, is that he is confined to cases reaching him through members of parliament. This was done in order to avoid the situation that an ombudsman would disrupt the normal relationship- ship between legislators and their constituents.

No ombudsman can ever be effective in a country under this limitation. Outside of Britain the ombudsman done on the American pattern. People think they have a grievance against the government.

The British government subjects that the British ombuds- man may not touch is formidable. He is not permitted to have anything to do with the rational- ized functions of the military forces or the police or the personnel of the civil service or the armed forces.

The list of powers he does have is almost equal long. He may not question the dis- ciplinary actions of the armed forces. He is not expected to take cases where the complainant has a right to appeal to a tribunal or a court of law. He is expected to order the police to order remedial action.

When the commissioner has received a proper complaint in a proper way, all he can do, after he has made his investigation, is to report what he has found to the M.P., who brought the case to him in the first place.

As the British ombudsman may not deal with the public, so he may not appeal to the public. He begins and ends with members of parliament. This, which in the United States, in other countries, is in one of the most effective and respected in the world.

Many complaints can be expected about such a short list of departments, the British government, so cautiously. A new office would have been drowned at birth of the flood of grievances if citizens had been permitted to come to the office of the bureaucratic apparatus.

If 6,000 to 7,000 objections to the decisions of a public body, such as the Department of Justice, are expected in one year, think what would happen if we had an ombudsman in Chicago or New York City or Los Angeles.

The British model suggests a way of learning. We would extend the scope and powers of their ombudsman as he arrived. He would be useful in helping people cope with the vast and complicated machinery of modern government.

Perhaps we had better get started.

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City Busy
Restoring Normalcy

GLASSBORO, N.J. (AP) - Street cleanups were busier in Glassboro Monday. So were carpenters, electricians, telephone workers and lawn crew.

It was the morning after the weekend before of the Hollybush Summit Conference at Glassboro State College and time to restore this suburban residential town to some semblance of normalcy.

There was much debris, across and across of b-sides with wrappers, soda pop bottles, empy film boxes, paper cartons and cups, wooden crates.

Most of the physical damage was to lawns and flowers, mainly in the area around Hollybush, the 19th century mansion of the college president. President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin spent nearly 10 hours in it.

The new Jersey Bell Telephone Co. started disconnecting more than 750 home phones, which had been specially installed, two hours after the conference ended Sunday night.

It took them gather up a couple of hundred miles of wire, dismantled a 140-foot television transmission tower and removed cables dangling from trees, across roads and lawns.

About eight miles of snow plowing that encircled the 175-acre college campus was rolled up and carried away by the big state highway department tractors.

There were still no plans to get college area back into normal operation quickly, Monday was the last day of summer school sessions, and 2,500 young men and women were there to register.

But all the cleanup won't be completed overnight. The big college gymnasium, headquarters for some 900 newspapers, was covered with black soot from burned-out cigar boxes and sticky with spilled coffee, milk and orange juice.

"Wait a minute," said one cleaning woman. "It's messier than normal," said a student in the Missouri State Men's Residence.

"It's going to take until the middle of next week to get the basketball floor in shape.

A Tale Of Two Black Cows

On a bright, sunny day, one day ago we came to Murdale. That day a beautiful maiden walked into our place. "I want ice cream," she said in a seductive-like whisper, "that kind," we replied. "We have 33 delicious flavors and many milks, shakes and floats. We suggest you try a black cow." "Ha, ha," she laughed, "I can't eat a whole cow." "Lovely maiden," we replied, "A black cow is a novel treat. You get one giant scoop of any flavor ice cream on our tall glasses of shimmering root beer. It's only 10¢." We made her one and she loved it. "I must tell the world about you black cows!" she exclaimed.

Since then many more people have come for our 27c black cow. To show our appreciation, we're giving away another one today. It's a huge inflatable toy that looks like a real cow. You can come in any day and register. The drawing will be on July 1.
After 9-day Visit
Kosygin Flies Home Via Cuba

NEW YORK (AP) - Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin flew off to Cuba Monday, blaz-
ing for himself a new diplomatic trail in the aftermath of an historic nine-day visit to the United States, during which he twice met with Presi-
dent Johnson.

"Everything we have done here was in the name of peace," Kosygin declared just before his white Ilyushin turb-
hoprop airliner soared out of Kennedy Airport and headed south in a bright blue summer sky.

In visiting Havana, Kosygin became the first Soviet pre-
mier ever to set foot in the homeland of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Kosygin, now 63, displayed warmth and cordiality in his final meeting with American newsmen. But when they asked him if he had invited President Johnson to visit the Soviet Union, Kosygin's countenance became impassive and he re-
tiled: "First of all, I think we should have a relieving of tensions in the world."

Thus Kosygin seemed to und-
erline what the world already knew, that neither he nor Presi-
dent Johnson had retreated from stated and conflicting pos-
sitions on Vietnam and the Middle East. The two world leaders met for more than ten hours Friday and Sunday in Glassboro, N.J.

However, Kosygin repeated his opinion, concurred in by Johnson, that the Glassboro talks had been "useful."

THERE HAD TO BE AN ELEPHANT—The Republican committee to recomend the site for the 1968 national convention takes part in a publicity stunt to draw attention to the International Amphitheater in Chicago. Ray Bliss, national chairman, poses with the elephant, borrowed for the occasion.

(Ap Photo)

House Passes Gas Tax Hike;
Raise to Draw $40 Million

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - The House voted Monday to in-
crease the state gasoline tax one cent a gallon and advanced the bill to the Senate for hurry-
up action in the session's re-
maining four days.

Democrats joined in the 158-6 passage roll call but con-
tended the extra $40 mil-

million a year yield from the pen-
ny boost would not be enough to improve roads.

The present five-cent tax has been in effect since 1951, under highway revenue bill, proposing a flat license fee of $24 for all passenger cars, was strik-
cen without being called to a vote. Exis-
ting fees run from $7 to $23.50.

Under the current formula, the state would get about $14 million of the additional $40 million.

The formula provides shares of 35 percent for the state, 32 percent for the townships, 11 percent for Cook County and 12 percent for downstate counties.

Rep. John Touhy of Chicago, Democratic minority leader, predicted the Senate will tack

The dorm well worth
looking into-- -

WILSON HALL
for men

Pre-July 4th Sale — Abrahan
Everybody is invited to the Sale-in Starting
Tuesday. Have a pick-nic at these low prices.

20/% of
All Summer Merchandise
Summer Dresses

Shorts
Poor Boys
Swimsuits
Coordinated
Sportswear
Slacks
Blouses
Skirts
Mini-Shifts

KAY'S
June 27, 1967
SIU Post Office  
Gives Regulations  
For Campus Mail  

The SIU Post Office has issued a reminder to all faculty and staff members of University policy regarding non-acceptable campus mail.  

University policy taken from page 15 of the SIU Post Office "Statement of Policy" is as follows:  

"The following classifications of material are not to be mailed through the regular U.S. mail service either at the Post Office or by the carrier:  

Any material which, if stamped, would be prohibited by federal postal regulations is also prohibited in the regular U.S. stamped mail service;  

personal unstamped mail involving non-university business;  

personal greetings in bulk literature, circulars, or notices originating from non-university organizations;  

personal books or university library books; packages in excess of two pounds or cumbersome in size or shape; bulky material; petitions; money solicitations; membership recruitment; election or campaign literature of partisan nature; currency or coins of any kind; items of material value; dangerous, libelous, or controversial material of any kind; unstamped commercial solicitations; or unstamped advertisements."  

Coates Takes Job  

A former SIU graduate student, Dr. Donald W. Coats, has joined the Atlas Chemical Industries' chemical research department in Wilmington, Del., as a veterinarian.  

Dr. Coats, formerly with a small animal clinic in Springfield, did his graduate work at Carbondale and received a doctorate in veterinary medicine from the University of Illinois in 1966. He is currently a member of the Mississippi Valley Veterinary Medical Association and the Wild Life Disease Association.  

Library Receives 3,000 Books  

In Memory of William Harris  

A collection of some 3,000 volumes chiefly devoted to Oriental and Western philosophy and religion has been given to Morris Library in memory of William Henry Harris, a member of the philosophy faculty for a decade until his death last fall.  

The books, from Harris' mother, Mrs. Mary Harris, who made her home with her son but now lives in Kansas City, Mo., were given in memory of her son William Henry Harris, a member of the philosophy faculty for a decade until his death last fall.  

Library has a collection of over 3,000 volumes which are not to be mailed through the regular U.S. mail service either at the Post Office or by the carrier.  

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1. Correct Prescription  
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16th and Monroe, Harris--Dr. Conrad, Optometrist 942-5500  

SEND THE FOLKS THE  
DAILY EGYPTIAN  

ATTENTION  
1967 Teacher Education Graduates 1968 Teacher Education Graduates  
CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS  
will use the scores as part of their 1967-68 CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS FOR:  
Elementary Teachers-Grades K-3  
Elementary Teachers-Grades 3-8  

The N.T.E. Examinations will be administered on Oct. 7, 1967. Applicants for teaching positions in the CHICAGO PUBLIC ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS should:  
1. Register with Educational Testing Service Princeton, N.J., to take the common examination and the appropriate teaching examination areas.  
Teaching Area: K-3 EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION  
Teaching Area: 3-8 EDUCATION IN THE ELEM. SCHOOL  
Regular registration closes with E.T.S. on Sept. 8, '67. Late registration closes with E.T.S. on Sept. 22, '67.  
2. Indicate on the N.T.E. registration form (No. 11) the scores should be submitted to the CHICAGO BOARD OF EXAMINERS.  
3. New to the CHICAGO BOARD OF EXAMINERS for Chicago application (Ex5), specific course requirements and other details.  
Cwalion deadline and Ex5 filing deadline---October 10, 1967. NOON CST  
WRITE NOW TO: CHICAGO BOARD OF EXAMINERS  
Chicago Public Schools - Room 624 528 N. LaSalle Street  
Chicago, Illinois 60601  
OR: Office of Teacher Recruitment, Room 1820 OR DETAILS IN THE TEACHER PLACEMENT OFFICE.
Few Students Help With Cleanup Project

Very few SIU students showed up for the rain-splattered Carbondale cleanup project help Saturday morning.

According to Randall Nelson, city councilman in charge of the program, one or two students and a handful of SIU members contributed to the cleanup project.

Despite the lack of physical help from SIU, Nelson said that "considering the weather the accomplishments were substantial."

He said that 200 truckloads of material were hauled to the city sanitary landfill from the northeast section of town.

Wesley Group to Meet

A meeting to discuss events for the remainder of the summer will be held at the Wesley Foundation at 8 p.m. today.

A watermelon feast will follow the discussion. All students are welcome to attend.

Off-Campus Center

Open for Summer

Off-Campus Student Center facilities will remain open during the summer quarter on an afternoon and evening schedule.

The Center, located at 721 S. Marion St. offers a recreation room, study lounge and television area.

Hours Monday through Thursday are 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.; Friday, 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturday 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.; and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Hospital Releases

Charles D. Tenney

Charles D. Tenney, SU Vice President for planning and review, was released from Doctors Hospital Saturday and is reported to be in good condition.

He had minor surgery Thursday, according to a hospital spokesman.

His secretary said Monday that it was not known when he would return to his office at the University.

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New Department Head

Music Is A Family Affair

Robert W. House, since 1955 head of the music department at the University of Minnesota, has arrived here to assume the chairmanship of the SIU Department of Music.

The new administrator has installed his family in a home they have purchased two miles east of Carbondale, Mrs. House is pianist and organist, and each of the couple's four children is musically inclined, Edmund, 19, is enrolled as a music major at SIU this summer. Richard, 15, a violinst, will be a junior in high school; Russell, 11, a sixth grader next fall, is a cellist; and 10-year-old Kathryn, who will enter the fifth grade, plays the piano.

House himself is a cellist and a composer as well as a music educator. He has been first cellist with the Duluth, Minn., Symphony and with the Kearney Symphony at Kearney, Neb.


House has been active with the National Association of Schools of Music and with the Music Educators National Conference.
VERTICAL FLIGHT MAY AID AIR JAM

The air traffic jam squeezing the nation's airports could be relieved by a new vertical takeoff and landing transport, according to Philip A. Colman, assistant director of marketing for Lockheed-California Co. Colman, speaking Monday at the third Regional Airport Conference of the SIU Transportation Institute, told the gathering that the first generation of such a half-helicopter/half-airplane is now under development by his company.

He said the craft, which is expected to be operational by the early 1970's would carry 30 passengers at 250 miles per hour for distances up to 250 miles nonstop, taking off and landing at midtown "vertiports." He predicted even larger and faster models for the future.

The Airport Conference in being held to explore the problems and potentials of third

Education Advisement

Appointments for fall quarter advancement for the College of Education are being given out at Room 110 in the Whitman Education Building.

To Speak on Goldfish

Professor Matsumar Tuda of Nara Women's University Nara, Japan, will be the featured speaker of the zoology graduate seminar in Lawson 221 at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Professor Tuda's topic will be "Goldfish Culture in Japan."

SIU Conductor Bronkhorst Accepts California Post

Warren Van Bronkhorst, conductor of the Southern Illinois Symphony Orchestra and associate professor of music at SIU has resigned to accept a position in California. Van Bronkhorst will be conductor of the Symphony Orchestra at the University of the Pacific in Stockton. His duties there begin in September.

He is a native Californian (Fresno) and came to SIU from Chico State (Calif.) College in 1962. At SIU he has been head of stringed instrument instruction and first violinist with the Faculty String Quartet.

A graduate of San Jose State College and the Eastern School of Music, Van Bronkhorst was formerly conductor-musician of the Honolulu Symphony and first violinist with the Rochester (N.Y.) Symphony Orchestra.
HOW'S EVERYTHING UNDER THE HOOD? CHECK
THAT'S THE WRONG HUDDLE, STUPID!

THE GUY WHO SAID, "MY
KINGDOM FOR A HORSE!"
MUST HAVE WORKED IN A
GAS STATION!

Odd Bodkins

NEW YORK (AP) - The Hickock Manufacturing Co. joined forces with Fitzpatrick the baseman Maury Wills Monday to fight a court ruling that could cost all athletes the right to pay income tax on all salaries and medals they receive.

The U.S. Tax Court held June 14 that Wills must pay tax on the gold and diamond Hickock belt he was awarded as the outstanding professional athlete of 1962, a trophy valued at $6,000 to $10,000. Wills rejected the award while he was with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"The results of this are obvious," said Ray Hickok, president of the firm. "It doesn't really make any difference if the award is a $5 award, $100,000 award, whether it's a student athlete, amateur athlete or the greatest professional athlete, as far as we can determine, any award must be considered as income."

The decision of Tax Court Judge Judge Pay will be appealed by Wills and Hickok to the circuit court of appeals in Spokane, Washington, Judge Pay in his decision had declared:

"Being large and cumbersome, made out of gold and adorned with rubies, it was a purpose that is honorable and decorative. Despite our solicitation, we conclude that the court should never have attempted to determine whether the fair market value of the Hickock belt is deductible from the gross income. The law, as it stands, does not make provision for sentiment or pride."

Hickok Co. Joins Wills in Court Battle

THE EAGLE EYED

New York: J. M. Palser, 144 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10018

Hickok Co. Joins Wills in Court Battle

NEW YORK (AP) - Recruiting in 18- and 19-year-old interconference letters of intent, football and basketball rules and various eligibility

YMCA Offering

Lifesaving Classes

The Jackson County YMCA is offering classes in junior and senior lifesaving this summer.

Junior lifesaving is open to all youths between 1 and 15 years old, who can pass the preliminary swimming test.

The course began Monday and will continue through July 7. Classes will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. The sign-up classes will be offered for anyone who begins the course later than a class started.

The only charge is the admission fee or use of "YM" member swimming tickets.

Commissioners to Hash Problems

New York (AP) - Recruiting in 18- and 19-year-old interconference letters of intent, football and basketball rules and various eligibility

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3 Salukis to Play Summer Tennis Circuit

Three Saluki tennis players, Mike Sprengelmeyer, Jose Vil­
arete and Macky Dominguez, will join play at the National
Clay Court Circuit this week.

The trio will spend their summer touring the United States and possibly Canada, playing in at least one tournam­
ent a week.

Villaret and Dominguez will be representing the Phil­
ippines Tennis Association on the summer tour. For this
reason they will have little
time to get involved in the tour­
nament of their choice, accord­
ing to SIU Coach Dick LeFevre.

"Mike will have to work to
make any of the tourna­
ments," LeFevre said. "The
officials issue their invita­tions
on the basis of a player’s
performance in the preceeding
tournaments. So Mike will
have to beat some people
to get an invitation."

This work the Tennessee
Valley Invitational kicks off
the tour. The players will
likely go from Coustona to
Cincinnati for the Tri­
Singles Invitational, and after
that with the Western Tennis
Championships in Indianapolis,
the National Clay Court
Championship in Milwaukee
and possibly a trip to Canada
on thegrass circuit in the east.

The grass court schedule
includes tournaments at Philadel­
phia, East Orange, N.J., Chest­
nut Hills, Mass. (national doubles), Southampton, New­
port and the Forest Hills na­
tional singles championships.

Salukis Lose Creston Whitaker,
Transfers to North Texas State

SJU basketball fortunes for
1967-68 suffered another hit
back, the second in a week, when it was discovered that
Creston Whitaker will not be
back next season.

The 6-2 junior-to-be will
transfer to North Texas State
of the Missouri Valley Con­
ferences.

When Whitaker, a possible
starter on next season’s club,
was contacted by the Daily
Egyptian Monday at his Jack­
sonville home he confirmed
the report.

"My reasons are par­tially
personal and also the fact
that I felt I would have more
opportunity to play at North
Texas," Whitaker said.

He will be required to sit out
next season, but will re­

Sprengelmeyer and Villaretto
alternated throughout the past
season in the No. 1 slot for
the Salukis.

Dominguez is a promising
freshman from Manila. He
was the 1966 Philippines Junior
Champion. Villaretto won the
same title in 1964.

LeFevre expects the experi­
ence to be invaluable to the three. "They should come back to school in September in great shape," he said.

While these three spend their
summer travelling, Johnny Yang, Jay Maggiore, Al Pena and freshman Paul Cleete will be hitting the books and
getting in as many tourney
appearances in the southern
Illinois area as possible.

Cleete is a freshman from
Brazil, whom LeFevre rec­
ruited last year in Florida.
He was one of South America’s
top juniors.

WRA to Sponsor
Summer Softball

The Women’s Recreation As­
sociation will sponsor a sum­
mer softball program for any
interested undergraduates or
graduate students.

The program begins Wed­
nesday at 6:30 p.m., prac­
tice at the University School
diamond. Practice sessions
will be held Wednesday and
Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m.
If interested persons cannot
attend the first practice they
should contact Mary Sue Jur­
covitch, faculty advisor, at 7-5567.