The Daily Egyptian, June 25, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 45, Issue 168
Munch Lectures Tonight
On Island of No Crime
Inhabitants Without Disease, Jails, Laws

Peter A. Munch, professor of sociology who has spent more than 20 years studying the inhabitants of a remote South Atlantic island, will discuss the islanders at a public lecture tonight.

Munch will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. His talk is the second in a series related to a summer institute for high school biology teachers being held under way on campus. The institute is sponsored by the National Science Foundation. It will lecture on the "ecology of an isolated human population." The lectures are open to the public.

The talks are being given by Munch, chairman of special education at SIU and coordinator of the joint program with the University of Oregon.

The talks will start July 20 on the Carbondale campus, according to Robert E. Lee, assistant professor and coordinator of off-campus counseling. He has been temporarily detached from these duties to direct the new program.

He called it a "crash program" and one so new that it is still being developed. The application blanks have not yet been prepared.

The program is being financed by the Bureau of Employment Security, the Training Employment Security; the trainee under master counselors, or they can work in nongovernmental, nonfederal areas.

They all receive the same training, he continued. It will provide beginning and orientation training for the Bureau of Employment Security, U.S. Department of Labor, Lee said.

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involved nationally are about 2,000 positions as counselors and years of experience in areas of high employment. The Macon County Development and Training Act and the overall "War on Poverty" program approved by the national administration.

He said the trainees probably will be housed at Thompson Hall. He said three-fourths of their training period would be on campus, and the balance in St. Louis and East St. Louis.

The resources of a number of governmental units, state and federal, are required for the summer program.

(Continued on Page 8)

Students 'Boil' Over 4 Extra Summer Weeks

Do you want an extra four weeks to "boil"? Go to summer school at SIU.

That is what Keith Phariss, a grader, in his history class, feels about the change from a 10-week to a 12-week summer session.

You "boil" over the "warm high"—which is how Meteorology students describe the current weather in Southern Illinois—and you "boil" over the books.

Phariss, however, likes the extension of the summer session because "it enables a student to finish college in four years instead of the usual five.

As a graduate assistant, Phariss prefers the 12-week session because it allows for "more adequate coverage of material otherwise not possible in eight weeks."

This view is supported by Harvey Gardiner, professor of Latin American history, who feels it is much better to have classes three days a week for 12 weeks than five days a week for eight weeks.

"The idea of meeting every day of the week does not give opportunity to the teacher to see a student and respond to that student the way he would if they don't take a break," Gardiner said.

"Gardiner thought up a wonderful substitute for overseas vacationing now curtailed by the extended summer session. Instead of going on a trip, he cut the money in a sail boat and spends weekends at the lake. However, he does not believe that members of the faculty should teach summer after summer, nor does he believe it is good for a student to go through college that way."

Donald G. Hite, professor of English, also feels that some students become academically stale when they take four classes during a three-week period.

"However, he noted, "we need more air-conditioning, and a lot more fresh air, and some places where we have to build accordingly." He pointed out one practical difficulty for anybody with a family, the fact that the school year for grades above a few days after summer school ends." There

(Continued on Page 7)

Gus says he can't see much sense in bagging a department store for selling strapless bathing suits, but he's willing to volunteer for pickup duty at the beach.
Ag School Sponsors Program
To Orient Foreign Students

The School of Agriculture is again sponsoring an orientation program for foreign students of agriculture. Nineteen students are expected to attend the eight-week program which began Monday and ends Aug. 22. This year's program is the fourth of its kind the school has sponsored.

The program is designed to orient foreign students to the oral use of the English language and to familiarize them with the common terms and conditions in American agriculture.

Harris' Oil Painting
To Be Displayed

Harvey S. Harris, associate professor of art, has been notified that his painting, 'Blue Figure,' has been accepted for exhibition in the 29th annual mid-year show at the Butler Institute of American Art, July 5-Sept. 7.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
June 25, 1964

RENT
TV's
REFRIGERATORS
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212 S. Illinois

VARISY
TODAY AND FRIDAY

THEY HAD A DARING PLAN
WALT DISNEY
MIRACLE WHITE STALLIONS

ROBERT TAYLOR-PALMER-JURENS

Ladies High Fashion
SHOE SALE

Sling-back
Sale starts Thursday, June 25

Values to 8.99
NOW ONLY $4.88

Values to 12.99
NOW ONLY $8.88

One group Men's shoes to 12.99
SALE PRICE $6.88

HURRY FOR BETTER SELECTIONS

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SLIPPER SHOPPE
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715 S. University

基本知识 of American agriculture that they will need in their American studies, this practical knowledge will cover the practices, terminologies and conditions applying to animal husbandry, dairying, poultry husbandry, farm management, marketing, credit and other phases of American agriculture.

The students will live in either Thompson Point Residence Halls or one of the Small Group Housing units. They will receive no graduate credit for the orientation course. Southern will, however, confer certificates of accomplishment upon those successfully completing the program.

Students enrolled for the summer are Ani Biz Arpe, Taiwan; Mohammad Deyeban, Iran; Fuat Ergenoglu, Turkey; Jaus S. M., Kyrgyzia; Ocaoul Khan, Japan; Japan; Yoshichuro Kubo, Japan; Abdo Abdul Munit, Iraq; Nizam M. Noor, Malaysia; Andreas Hjchristodoulou, Cyprus; Chil-lien, Taiwan; Mohsen Khayatzadeh, Iran; Bahman Choldebaris, Iran; Oama Khan, Japan; Yoshichuro Kubo, Japan; Abdo Abdul Munit, Iraq; Nizam M. Noor, Malaysia; Andreas Hjchristodoulou, Cyprus; Chil-lien, Taiwan; Mohsen Khayatzadeh, Iran; Bahman Choldebaris, Iran; Oama Khan, Japan; Yo

The Education Library has taken on the look of a Faculty Club.

It often seems that the crowds of studious men and women intensly poring over books are too old to be college students.

And many of them are not college students — for most of the year. They are teachers who come back to SIU in the summer to work on advanced degrees.

Ruth Buscher, assistant Education Librarian, said the summer term is the most important for her and her staff. Each summer an additional worker is added to the staff because of the increase in education students making use of the library.

The use of Morris Library in general is heavier during the summer than during the regular year.

Alan Cohn, Humanities Librarian, said the students who come to summer school are generally more serious about their studies than students during the regular term.

Student turnout at the library is heaviest around 10 a.m., 2 and 3 p.m., and 8 o'clock in the evening. The turn out is even greater because the air-conditioned library is a refreshing change from hot dormitory rooms.

With a large number of people going in and out of the library, officials are faced with the problem of book mutilation and theft.

"We do have a problem," Robert Schiff, Science Librarian, said. "But it is not as bad as it used to be."

Library officials find it difficult to take accurate inventory figures to check for missing books. The IBM machine is used, but cannot do a complete job. A hand-check of all the books in the library or for even a single section of it is very time-consuming.

The installation of a Zeros machine nearly a year ago may have cut down on the number of books mutilated. The machine enables students to obtain copies of pages from a book at five cents a copy. "By taking advantage of this, the problem of books being mutilated can be greatly reduced," Schiff said.

For about every 25 students at SIU, there is one chair in the library. For each student, there are approximately 50 volumes in the library.

In the summer, the proportion of chairs to volumes to students is much higher.

The caliber of students may also be higher.

3 SIU Students In Job Training

Three SIU School of Agriculture students are participating in an intern program this summer, working for agricultural businesses as part of their school and job training.

The work includes selling, bookkeeping, warehousing, managing, production training, and decision making. They make trips with salesmen, work with other employees, take inventories, and attend board meetings.

The purpose is to become acquainted with all phases of business management in three months. By writing a report of their activities they receive college credit in agricultural industries at SIU.

Joel Taylor, Indianapolis, and Larry Harshbarger, Arwood, hold internships with Farm Service Co. in Effingham and Harshbarger in Piatt County.

The third student, Kenneth Schulte, Mantolino, is working at the Peoria Stockyards under and internship. The summer programs provide pay as well as learning.
Southern Hills Planning Summer Films and Talks

A series of programs including movies for children, general weekly discussions and discussions designed specifically for women has been planned for the married students at Southern Hills.

The program would be open during the summer quarter only.

The movie schedule will include such films as "Treasure Island," "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," "Alice in Wonderland," "Duck Soup," "Green, Dan-Patch," and "The Jackie Robinson Story." The movies will begin Thursday, July 2, with "Alice in Wonderland." They will begin in the dark around 6 p.m., and will be held on the lawn in front of Buildings 123 and 127. In the event of rain they will be held in the basement of Building 128.

On Tuesday evenings a faculty member will be asked to lead a small group discussion. Topics suggested are the coming Republican Convention, Southeast Asia, responsibilities of an educated man, and student involvement in Missisippi voter registration.

George Astelle, professor of English, and supervisor of the English department, will be the first speaker at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The discussions will be held on the lawn in front of buildings 126 and 127. In the event of inclement weather they will be moved indoors to the basement of Building 128.

‘Moon Is Blue’ Opens Friday At Proscenium One Theater

Proscenium One opens its summer season Friday with F. Lee Baileyer’s "The Moon Is Blue."

After a weekend run of three days the company will stage the production again on the following weekend, July 3-5, and July 9-11. Performance will be at 8:30 p.m.

'The Moon Is Blue," a warm and rollicking comedy, will be presented in the air-conditioned Proscenium One theater at 409 S. Illinois Ave. The story revolves around the problems of romance and propriety. Cast as the young architect in the show is Robert Pinn, SIU associate professor of mathematics. Carol Ann Plonkey, graduate in theater at SIU, portrays the architect’s vivacious and innocent counterpart.

The wealthy, middle-aged "go-get-her" is played by Kenneth Plonkey, graduate student in the SIU Theater Department. David Wilson of Carbondale acts the part of the Irish cop whose paternal nature results in utter chaos. Kenneth Plonkey directs the production. The sets are designed and executed by the Proscenium One company.

Tickets for "The Moon Is Blue" are now available at the box office, open Thursday through Saturday from 1 to 9 p.m.

Greta Garbo Stars in ‘Camille’ At 8:30 Tonight on Channel 8

Walter Cronkite and the You Are There cameras will return at 8 tonight to Yankee Stadium for the July 4, 1939, Lou Gehrig Appreciation Day when 60,000 fans gathered to pay tribute to the Iron Man of baseball.

Other highlights:
- 4:30 p.m., Industry on Parade.
- 5 p.m., What’s New; Discussion of the steamboat’s golden year; the young photographer learns about indoor pictures and the use of the flash and flood lights.
- 7 p.m., Portrait of Japan; ‘Tokyo’ -- first in a series of 12 programs dealing with present-day Japan.
- 9:30 p.m., The American Business System; The first in a series of programs illustrating how the market system functions in the United States.
- 8:30 p.m., Film Classics; ‘Camille’; -- Goncourt’s life story of the novel of the courtesan who finds true love too late. The cast is headed by Greta Garbo, Robert Taylor,

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See Page 4 for order blanks

Open 9-9 six days a week
The Squire Shop
Outfitters for Gentlemen
MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER
Cigarettes to Warn Of Cancer Dangers

WASHINGTON -- The Federal Trade Commission issued a rule Wednesday requiring that next year all cigarette labels and advertising inform the public that "cigarette smoking is dangerous to health and may cause death from cancer and other diseases."

The commission rule says that it is an unfair or deceptive practice for a manufacturer...

Virginia Negroes To Ask Court for More School Aid

FARMVILLE, Va. -- Negro leaders in Prince Edward County, Va., dissatisfied with the amount of funds appropriated for reopening public schools, said Wednesday they will seek a federal court order to get more money.

The County Board of Supervisors, acting under a federal court order, voted 4-2 Tuesday to reopen the schools in September. They were closed in 1959 to avoid integration.

The board approved the allocation of $10,000 in leftover funds--an amount one Negro leader called "hopelessly inadequate."

The Rev. L. Francis Griffin of Farmville, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, criticized the appropriation as "evidence that an integrated school system is not intended by the supervisors."

News Roundup

THE PAPER IN THIS BOX GIVE INFORMATION ABOUT:

1. Local news
2. National news
3. Sports news
4. Weather forecast

For more news, visit our website at www.thenewspaper.com

Services Committee Approves Bill for Military Construction

WASHINGTON -- The Senate Armed Services Committee approved Wednesday a bill to authorize $3,523,692,000 in military construction in the year beginning July 1.

It was $697,415,000 less than voted by the House on March 18 and $3,815,000 less than the President Greets Greek Premier

WASHINGTON -- Greek Premier George Papandreou flew into Washington Wednesday for the second chapter of President Johnson's personal diplomacy effort to find a solution for the Cyprus crisis.

Johnson hopes for further progress in two days of talks with the Greek leader, after gaining some encouragement in a similar two-day session with Turkey's Premier Ismet Inonu.

Sensible Thoughts, Duffel News

THE THINKER

"What to Do if Goldwater is Nomination?"

STOP GOLDWATER

Rights Group Men-Arrested In Mississippi

MOSS POINT, Miss. -- Jackson County Constable Bob W. Aldorf Wednesday two civil rights workers were arrested for vagrancy and for investigation.

Aldorf said Ronald Ride­

nour, 24, of Venice, Calif., and Howard Kirchenbaum, 19, of Long Beach, N.Y., are held in this Gulf Coast area.

They told him, Aldorf said, they were among five civil rights workers who have been in this area since Sunday, and Aldorf quoted them that they were "canvassing homes in the Negro section."

The other three were two Negro men and a white woman, they told him. Earlier, at Jackson, Miss., Bob W. Aldorf, head of Federated Organizations said Ride­

nour and a n d Kirchenbaum were arrested by sheriff's deputies.

Health Care Bill

Dealt Heavy Blow

WASHINGTON--Presi­

dent Johnson's proposal for health care of the aged was dropped Wednesday by the House Ways and Means Committee, which voted a hea­

vy blow at any chance of en­

forcement this year.

The committee went on to try to fashion a bill to increase cash payments to persons retired under Social Security, but deadlocked. More sessions were scheduled later in the day.

Proponents of the health care bill's supporters moved to drop it from committee consideration, thus averted having a certain vote against it.

Nominated by Johnson

WASHINGTON -- President Johnson announced Wednesday that Harold K. Johnson to act as the Army's new chief of staff.

Johnson, 52, and now deputy chief of staff for military operations, will succeed Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, who was nominated for a two-year term as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Cool Idea

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Boots & Shoes

Access from Murfie Shopping Center
Views Divided on Rights Bill; Goldwater Expected to Suffer

Passage of the civil rights bill by the Senate took no one by surprise. The American public is in favor of such a bill, and all indications are that it will pass. But the issue of school integration is a controversial one, and Goldwater will be able to vote against it.

Goldwater is a senior business major from Windsor, Ill., is against the rights bill because he feels that this type of legislation will work to the disadvantage of individuals and institutions of a certain size. He feels that the bill is good all over. He is glad it was passed. He feels that Goldwater did hurt himself in voting against the bill because he believes that the conservative will be left up to the sovereign state.

"At present, the level, minority groups are organized and powerful. Pressure on the state is increasing. Therefore, there is overshadowing true public sentiment in this country."

"Goldwater's vote will definitely hurt his chances for re-election even in 1968," Lundgren stated. "By his own vote, he hurt the chances of the Goldwater type of candidate." The passage of the bill is not compatible with the Goldwater platform. The platform will not have come from the present circum-

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**Who Cut Down Harold Hakes?**

The body had been hanging there since the twenty-first of May. It was in ill repair. The words, "Big Brother, Harold Hakes, Dictator of T.P.," were fading, though still legible.

Harold L. Hakes, area head to Thompson Pines, was hanged in effigy from a tall tree behind the Agriculture Building early on a Wednesday morning last month. He chose to regard the incident lightly. For more than a month, the stuffed dummy hung in Thompson Woods.

Thompson Pines residents worked hard to put it there. While some participated in the actual hanging, others kept watch. Last Tuesday night the fruit of their labor was removed.

Who cut down Harold Hakes? SIU has maintenance men who specialize in riding big lawn mowers, men who specialize in pushing little lawn mowers, men who specialize in trimming shrubs, and men who specialize in parking trucks in driveways and across sidewalks.

Why did it take over a month to find someone who specializes in cutting dummies of unfortunates when you've had to take second place in intelligence. Thompson Pines has maintenance men who specialize in riding lawn mowers, men who specialize in cutting dummies of unfortunate people who would like to know how the female mind operates?

For the wheelchair student, it's a shame to cross it when the heat makes doing so arduous--and the backs of most wheelchairs are crosswalks.

**Don't Just Walk By; Offer Help**

It takes a long time to get across campus when you've had to take second place in walking. Yet, to the 35 wheelchair students attending Southern Illinois this summer, it's just another hurdle for courage to come day after day. There are no complaints—any distance can be crossed when there's the strength of will to cross it. For the wheelchair student, getting about is arduous—and especially so in the blazing Southern Illinois summer when the heat makes doing anything more difficult. There is something you can do to help, however.

There are handles on the backs of most wheelchairs. They are put there for pushing. Don't just walk by, offer to help.

Over the years dogs have refused to talk, which indicates a high degree of intelligence.

—Lion (Ms.) Unterrified Democrat

**Book Review**

**A Girl Gives Secrets In Boy-Catching Art**


Are you a girl who's mad at her guy? Or a man-hater in general? Or are you a man who would like to know how the female mind operates?

In either case, or just for fun, read Boys And Other Beasts. Mrs. Lang's book of friendly sarcasm about women's perennial problem, man, is a run down on dating. It candidly exposes all the secrets of how to seduce blackmail young brothers and sisters, how to raise parents, how to escape from a blind date, what kind of roller skates to buy when invited to play hockey with a football star and how to step on your dancing partner's toes before he smashes your foot.

Ill-Assorted British Commission Put Into Suspense-Comedy Role


Comedy, suspense in an exotic setting, and political intrigue are novel ingredients usually to this reviewer's taste. Mrs. Huxley's book of these up with a heavy season of laughs, and political intrigue which reminds us that Africa is a stage on which the chief players are the nations, the peoples and their leaders. She puts us on the scene with a cast of characters which includes Sir Stanley, the old friend, and Mr. Bingham, the old enemy. The plot thickens as the Commission's maneuverings with natives who are still as curious and child-like as that of the Commissio's manoeuvres with native leaders and there is some native leader's doings and some native leader's doings and are you a girl who's mad at her guy? Or a man-hater in general? Or are you a man who would like to know how the female mind operates?

The plot rides upon the efforts of an ill-assorted British Commission to this imaginary, emerging African nation to draw up a constitution for the natives who are still as curious and child-like as that of the Commission's manoeuvres with native leaders and there is some native leader's doings and some native leader's doings and are you a girl who's mad at her guy? Or a man-hater in general? Or are you a man who would like to know how the female mind operates?

Current events show that, sadly, things in Africa can happen as Mrs. Huxley's lam­poor would suggest.

Christine Rogers Rice
Four More Weeks of Summer Draw 'Warm High' Comments

(Continued From Page 1)

in no room for vacation," Hickman
said, "I am very lucky
it does not bother me," said Edward
O'Day, a history instructor,
referring to the 12-week sum-
mer school. "This system is
really preferable in terms of
education, and I view it as
being..."

Students had varied reac-
tions to the change.

"I like it. I want to get out
of school sooner," said Rob-
ert Atkinson, a junior in

Business Teachers
Study Data Process

Six Illinois teachers of busi-
ess subjects are learning
fundamental information and
basic skills in business data
processing in an eight week
summer institute at SIU.

The institute in Business
Data Processing for Teachers
is a cooperative project of
Southern's Vocational Tech-

ical Institute and the state
Division of Vocational and
Technical Education. The in-
stitute's program includes
courses in automatic data pro-
cessing machines, computer
and the application of data
to business processes.

Persons enrolled in the
institute are Mrs. Genevieve P.
Lee of Tamaroa High School;
Charles S. Clark of Meeceaua,
Mrs. Mary Jon Green of
Dowler High School, Donald
Schwalb of Decatur; Mr.
Pernickwick of Mt. Vernon
and Marjory Hargrave, a
teacher in the Waterman High
School, and Eugene Vaughn,
business division teacher in
Southern's Vocational Tech-

ical Institute.
All Models, Body Types Displayed on Campus Beach

Sunbathing Species Include Gymnasts, Girl-Watchers and 'Slickers'

By Larry Widrig

Lake-on-the-campus beach is somewhat like a used car lot—you see all makes, models and years sitting around. And like used cars, the sunbathers have paint jobs and upholstery ranging from A-1 clean to total wreck.

There's the fellow known as a "beach guard." He spends his whole day watching the women on the beach. He can be found by his distinguishing mark: a leatherly tan, dry swim suit, and a large protruding eye.

Then there are the beach gymnasts. They spend most of the day flexing their muscles, doing handstands and kicking marks: a leatherly tan, sand in the faces of us bystanders, and a watch from beneath the sea. He's the one with all the extra equipment. He's known around the beach as the man from beneath the sea. He's also known for the extra equipment in the program, Lee said.

The beach slickers are those who have invested heavily in different types of oils. A female member of this group spends hours basking with sun oil, baby oil, and insect oil. Then she grabs hold of her blanket, trying not to slip off because of all her oil.

Occasionally a slicker gets sand on herself. This means she has to get in the water to wash it off. After leaving an oil slick in the water she goes back to her blanket to again begin the ritual.

Another model seen at the beach is the one with all the extra equipment. He's known around the beach as the man from beneath the sea. He's equipped with swim fins, diving mask, snorkle, and other types of apparatus. He uses this equipment to find rocks hidden five feet below the surface of the water. You'll see him around the beach every day but Sunday. That's the night for Sea Hunt on TV.

Last but not least, there's the fellow with the white nose, safari hat, and a whistle which he swings around his finger. He can't talk while on duty, so he usually stands alone, a keen eye on the water watching the swimmers, and the other combing the beach for a date after work.

Even though the swimming suits are getting smaller, the beach equipment is increasing. Radios, sun tan oil, thermos jugs, blankets, and books are hauled down to the beach.

This could be a possible explanation for the new women's topless swimsuits. The lighter the load—on the back—the more beach equipment one can carry.

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