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Mill Street Block Shut; Grand Open

A block of Mill Street from Oakland Avenue to Elizabeth Street is closed while workmen move utility poles in preparation for a streetwidening project.

The work is part of a project that will convert Mill Street to four lanes from Oakland Avenue to Illinois Avenue.

Through east-west traffic may now use Grand Avenue, which is open to traffic.

Contractors on the Mill Street project estimate the work can be completed from Oakland Avenue to University Avenue by September if favorable weather holds.

Before the project was begun, Grand Avenue was closed to traffic to allow construction of the General Classroom Building and Lawson Hall.

An official said that some cross streets on Mill Street may be kept open during construction to provide access for fire and other emergency vehicles.

The widening of Mill Street is part of a larger project designed to form a two-way couple of Illinois Avenue and University Avenue.

The plan provides for one-way traffic northbound on Illinois Avenue from Mill Street to several blocks north of Main Street, University Avenue, meanwhile, would be open to one-way traffic southbound for the same distance.

Grand Avenue would then be closed again when Mill Street is reopened to traffic.

Comfort Returns To Two Buildings

Classrooms in the Communications Building and Lawson Hall were comfortably cool again this week with the returned use of air conditioning units for those buildings.

Temperatures in both buildings reached into the nineties during the first week of the term after a flood in the basement of the Communications Building knocked out the air conditioners.

The units were turned on again Saturday and shut down temporarily Sunday for repairs in a steam line. The units were returned to operation Monday morning.

A broken six-inch water main before the project water to a depth of four feet in some spots of the basement, was part of the problem.

Martin Elected to Hall of Fame

Glen (Abe) Martin, head of SIU’s interscholastic athletics program, has been voted into the College Baseball Hall of Fame on the campus of Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Martin, who first learned of his election when someone called to congratulate him Sunday morning, said he was thrilled with the honor.

“I was a complete surprise to me,” he added.

Martin, sometimes referred to as the “Casey Stengel” of college baseball coaches, was elected along with four other coaches, according to John Hi Simmons, Missouri coach and president of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches, who announced the election.

Martin was a football and track star at Southern before turning to coaching.

His coaching career, which began at Southern in 1938, includes being SIU athletics director, head football coach, head basketball coach and head of the baseball team for 27 years.

Martin’s 1946 baseball team won the National Intercollegiate Association baseball title.

In 1959 the State Department sent Martin to Israel and the Netherlands as a good will instructor in baseball.

In 1960 he coached the United States All-Star baseball team. The team played 11 games in Hawaii.

He resigned as head baseball coach last year to become head of the intramural program. His overall record is 253 wins and 120 losses.

(Continued on Page 12)

1,400 Morris Library Items Are Lost in Topeka Tornado

Bindery Leveled By Recent Storm

Approximately 1,400 items belonging to Morris Library were lost in the tornado that recently swept through Topeka, Kan.

Earl Randall, librarian at Morris Library, said the items were among 7,000 books, periodicals and theses that SU had sent to the American Bindery Co., for binding.

“The tornado leveled the bindery when it cut a swath through Topeka,” Randall said. “We'll find out by process of elimination as the material there is returned to us.”

“We have a list of the items we sent to the bindery but we don’t know just what had been lost,” Randall said. “We will find out by process of elimination as the material there is returned to us.”

“The firm is covered by insurance, but we have no idea if it will be enough to replace all the items we lost. And since we don’t know just what was destroyed we can’t find that some of the items are irreplaceable.”

The firm has set up temporary headquarters in a warehouse and is trying to get work started.

He said the owner of the firm plans to try to subcontract the work to other binderies in the area in an effort to keep up with the orders.

Randall said he had asked the owner of the firm to return the material that wasn’t destroyed “if he can find it within a reasonable length of time.”

“We have a two-year contract with him and it still has a year to go,” Randall said. “We have told him we need the material as soon as we can get it.”

Gus Bode

Gus says he didn’t think the weather was really hot until he saw two cow girls working in the asphalt on Campus Drive.
Summer Is for . . . the Skeeters

By Margaret Perez

Swat . . . Swat, swat . . .
Swat, swat, swat!

Summer quitter at SIU began, bringing the swimmer
and picnicker outdoors. Ah, summer is wonderful . . .

Summer brings sunshine, fun and frolic and . . . mosqui
toos! Mosquitoes are prob-
ably man's worst summer enemy, especially if that man
is dark-complexioned, war-
skinned and sweet-smelling.
Oh yes, and it helps if the
guy is eating a banana.

An article in Today's Health, a journal of the
American Medical Association,
reported that mosquitoes are
choosy about whom they bite,
and, unknown to most people,
only the female sketers are
the culprits. An article in Field
and Stream magazine
even calls the miniature dive-
bomber "the lady nobody
loves."

Although her principal food
is plant nectar, the female
needs the vitamins in an
occasional swig of human or
animal blood to sustain the
breed. Luckily she needs the
blood only once in every 25
genations or so. Otherwise,
mosquitoes might inherit the
world.

Little is known about mosqui
toes and what makes them
tick, according to many "bug
fans" in the SIU Department of
zoology.

They do know, however, that
the harmless male has a short
happy life of eight or nine
days while the average female
lives 30 days and lays 100
eggs. In warm weather it takes
15 days for an egg to de-
velop into an adult—and that
means 15 new generations of
mosquitoes are possible from
spring to fall in temperate
latitudes.

Just think, nature-lovers!
that means in only six gener-
ations a single female can
have 31 billion descendants.
Scientists have found, ac-
cording to the Today's Health
article, that dark-complex-
ioned persons attract 22 per-
cent more mosquitoes than
whites, and Negrones get 60
per cent more attention than
whites.

The warmer your skin, the
more attention you'll get from
the little critters, scientists
say. The temperature of the
upper layers of skin is the
real attraction.

Mosquitoes seem to have a
built-in medical education.
They put the bite of healthy
types much more fre-
quently than someone who is
ill.

A rapid breathing people
attract far more than calm
or normal breathing. Mosqui-
toos' radar, it seems, is
tuned for carbon dioxide.
The darker a person breathes or
(more correctly) the harder a
person takes the air, the easier
it is for a mosquito to zero in.

No one knows why, but Miss
Mosquito can zero in on her
victim easier if he perspires
heavily.

Apparently the moving tar-
get attracts whatever sense
it is that guides the mosqui
toos' instincts, if a person is high-
ly active, and perspires a lot,
he is more likely to attract a
bite.

A fragrance brings mosquito
down in droves, the scienti-
ists say. People wearing per-
fume, cologne or after shave
lotions are ready targets.

Studies also show that mosqui-
toes love dark shades such as
black, blue, and dark reds.
People wearing dark clothing,
please beware.

As an article in an issue of
the Science News Letter claims
that the mosquito is not in-
terested in a person's blood
itself, but it is two chemicals
that are present in the blood
that the midge creature
travels.

These two chemicals, oddly
enough, are found in great
quantity in bananas. Re-
searchers have even labeled
the two chemicals as the "Life
blood" of the mosquito. Mos-
quitoes are less interested in
people who don't eat bananas.
However, these little devils,
who have made life miserable
for many summer outdoor
enthusiasts, are good for some-
ting. Many insect-eating
birds depend on them almost
entirely, and other creatures
depend on these insect-eat-
ers as well.

To suddenly eliminate all
the mosquitoes on the earth,
the zoologists say, would prob-
eliminate other wild-
life as well.

So, stop that swatting. The
little conserver of wildlife
asks only one thing in return
for her efforts. This is an
occasion to withdraw from a
walking blood bank, which
probably will be you.
Activities

Meetings, Film Slated

Tuesday

The Non-Academic Employee Council will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Intramural softball will be played at 4 p.m. on the University School field.

Wednesday

The Southern Illinois Arts and Crafts Society will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The spelunking Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Wesley Foundation will meet at 8 p.m. for a watermelon feast, informal discussion of plans for the summer program.

The Wednesday night movie at 9 o'clock at McAndrew Stadium will be "To Catch a Thief."

American Families

Foreign Students

To Go on Picnic

The annual operation Friendship summer picnic, with international students as guests of American families, will be held from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, July 9, at Evergreen City Park.

SIU students who wish to attend the picnic are to sign up at the International Student Center by 5 p.m. Friday.

American families who wish to host international students for the picnic, Thanksgiving, Christmas or on other occasions may contact the International Student Center, 1012 S. Forest Ave., or phone 453-2473.

For the picnic, families may take two students of their choice or ask for students to be assigned by the Center. In case of rain, it is suggested that families take students to their homes for the evening.

Volunteer workers, Mrs. Paul Morrill and Mrs. Walter Bullock, will assist with all hospitality plans at the center.

SIU Forestry Club

Elections New Officers

Glenn B. Campbell, Springfield, has been elected president of the SIU Forestry Club for the 1966-67 school year.

Other officers are Rick D. cowork, Broughton, vice president; John W. Dickson, Makanda, secretary; and William G. Spangenberg, Jacksonville, treasurer.

Variety of Topics Scheduled On WSUI Science Program

News about a jet, a tutorial, information and comment about cancer and viruses, reports on the prevention of leprosy and a discussion of the microclimate at crop level will be broadcast on "BSI Science Magazine" at 7 p.m. today on WSUI Radio.

Other programs:

10-30 p.m. News Report
11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade
12:15 a.m. News Report

Play Tryouts Scheduled For 'Medea' Today

Tryouts for Robinson Jef-

fors' adaptation of "Medea" will be held at 7 p.m. today and Wednesday in the main lounge of the Communications Building.

Neil Peters, a graduate student in theater, who is directing the production, said all graduate and undergraduate students are invited try out.

The production is not a part of the Department of Theater's summer season. It will be presented Aug. 4 and 5.

Boone Drama Telecast Set

"The First Sermon," the story of a young priest who suddenly doubts his ability to preach, will be shown on the "Richard Boone Show" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m. What's New
6:30 p.m. Spectrum
8 p.m. Passport S, Bold Journey: Across Burma on the Road to Mandalay.
8:30 p.m. The French Chef: A party dish, featuring a casserole of chicken in white wine sauce.
9 p.m. U.S.A. Poets.

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More Time Asked Between Classes

Classroom buildings are crowded; course carn may bottle up to the bondale campus. This quarter, the Technology Building is under construction. Projecting work is on schedule. Two quarters ago the Communications Center was opened, and Lawson Hall was opened fall quarter.

In the midst of this rapid expansion, students are finding it more and more difficult to get to class on time. One student said, "Lately, I can't talk about how crowded it is. There is a familiar phrase heard as a student charge from the Communications Building to the Arena.

If the student is lucky enough to get into a classroom, the time problem is solved. The whole class is then assembled, and Lawson Hall is a student who has class which begins promptly on the hour in Pierce Hall.

In some instances an instructor even changes his mind and breaks the bell into smaller time periods to make it easier for students to get to class. Many students are short of time when it comes to this type of problem.

With this ever-increasing campus expansion, the time problem is bound to become more critical. However, if the University would consider expanding the time between classes by five minutes, student complaints would for the most part, be settled for the present time.

Anglo-French Win Air Race

The French and the British, running ahead of their schedule, have already won their race with the United States for the development and building of an airplane which will carry people farther and faster than ever before.

But that's only part of the story.

There is also the French-British Concorde, a 1,450-mph-airliner of 1966 which will be on the world's runways five years hence. It will be able to reach the French and British, from London to New York in five hours. The French and British, from London to New York in five hours.

The Concorde can't be ruled out because it's ahead of the pack. It will also sail for the middle class. As the best American supersonic jet, the Concorde will be able to fly for more than $10 million.

The extra money is for 600 miles an hour in extra speed. This is why any of the world's airlines are waiting, even though they haven't bought more than $2 billion of the Concorde. It isn't even test-fly until 1965.

Copley News Service

$1 Million Refused

College 'Has Guts'

Pepperdine College in California isn't rich, and it isn't, but as J.E. Batten, secretary of the Chemical Workers Local 97, put it in a statement, the college "has guts."

Pepperdine turned down a $1 million bequest in the will of a rich dog food manufacturer. The college refused because it wanted to give an honorary degree to Dr. John D. MacNamara.

In other words, Pepperdine's integrity isn't for sale, said the college. "No gifts have been accepted in the history of the college, either from outside the University, or from the students, from the faculty, from the alumni, from the donors to the University, from the people who have contributed, or from the people who have contributed to the University."

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Thrift of New Pill

Scene Is Traumatic -- Label It Reyliville

By Arthur Hoppe

In the furor over LSD and other hallucinating drugs, our leaders have ignored the discovery of a new "thrill pill" which threatens to upset the drug world in a far greater way. The new drug, known as LSD-MPO, was recently isolated and synthesized by the noted researcher, Dr. Tom Hicks, its major ingredient is a leading antiacid compound and it can be made by any high school chemistry student.

And what are the disastrous effects of LSD-MPO on the thrill seeker who ingests as little as 100 milligrams in sugar cube? "It causes him," said Dr. Hicks with a suppressed shudder, "to experience reality."

Accordingly, there is a rapidly growing group of users, known as "alka-heads," who show an alarming lack of religious devotion to the effects of the drug -- an experience they describe in their argot as "staying where you are" or "turning off." Here, in the words of one alka-head, Homer T. -- is what such a 'Reyl' can be like:

"I had a tough day at the office. So when I got home I decided to take a stay. Nothing happened for about 20 minutes. And then this indescribable feeling came over me. The first thing I did was to get up and turn on the television set. Then I poured my martinis down the sink and went out into the back yard. I'd never really noticed before how sun-warmed the earth is in the late afternoon and how a leaf is made and how a flower is made and how a cabbag is made. It was beautiful.

"My wife asked if I was going bowling and I said no, because it really didn't make sense to knock over pins with a ball for hours on end. I said I'd rather go downtown and look at people.

"I did it and made a new friend the way nobody looks in your eyes. But I was very excited to see how many different kinds of people there are -- old, young, rich, poor. Every single one of them different! I went home, kissed my wife, played happily with my children and went soundly to sleep without a sedative; It was an extraordinary day."

Unfortunately, as sometimes happens, the sufferer suffered, brief recurring period of reality for several weeks following. One occurred at the office during a conference to think up a new slogan for a stick-type deodorant. He was fired, and then only can LSD-MPO cause unpleasant aftereffects, but it can also result in a "bad trip" where the user picked up a newspaper while he was turned off. He was found later wandering down the street in a daze, mumbling, "We're killing the Niemans!"

Thus, while society applauds our leaders for cracking down on LSD and other mind-expanding drugs, the spreading use of LSD-MPO poses a far greater threat. Not only will it ruin the great television, alcohol and cigarette industries, but its potential for causing permanent psychiatric damage is far greater.

For most of us are unquestionably conditioned from birth to survive hallucinations. But few are equipped to face reality.
Students May Shock Some, But Deny Moral Breakdown

By Leonard Boscari

To the typical SIU student, morals are discussed even though no one seems to have a clear idea of what their conversation partner means. Students seem to think that there is no moral breakdown even though pressures are present and at the same time greater than the pressures on previous college generations, One student said, "The moral standards of a few are not accepted by society, however, I don't feel that we are in drastic trouble. As far as an overall degeneration of morals, I don't feel that we are concerned with that problem as yet."

A coed said, "No, there's no moral breakdown among SIU students. I don't think we are all that concerned and have been exposed to certain moral situations."

Another added, "I think that the way we act we get a kick out of shocking people." A male student added, "The moral standards of our parents are basically the same as our, I believe that if there is a breakdown in moral standards, it is largely due to tensions which were not in existence during other college generations."

And besides that," he added, "morals are standards of thinking and living and these are continually changing so its impossible to have a breakdown."

He added, "Who's going to say that there is a moral breakdown? To the best of my knowledge, there aren't any serious studies made on other college generations and their standards."

One coed said, "Maybe we are a little different from our parents, but we're still not out of step with the rest of society."

There's generally more pressure on boys, she said. "There's pressure to get a good job and to measure up on guys because of the service."

Another student added, "The moral code has not changed. It's just more in the open now. For example, sex, which was only discussed instead of being suppressed as it was during our parents' college days, is just a little bit more of this, this is better."

A problem to many SIU students is sex. They don't know how to accept it. A student offered an explanation, "While sex used to be a subject only uttered to children by street corners or in playgrounds, now sex is practically a household word," he said. "This has brought frustration and confusion among today's college students. They simply don't know how to accept sex," he added.

A coed said, "I think that freshman girls can be conned into anything because they don't really know what's expected of them. By the time they are sophomores and juniors, they realize that certain moral situations do exist and that they are not a big farce."

Some students had a gloomy concept of SIU's moral condition. A student said, "I feel that very few college students really know what their moral standards are. And because of this, when they get a situation that is morally compromising for them without thinking."

"SIU's college students have a sense of morality based on expediency, I don't think the average college student is concerned with right or wrong," he said. "To paraphrase Mark Twain, 'Moral are for keeping on a person's side, in check,' I would say that college students are extramoral."

Another coed said, "I don't think drinking is causing a moral breakdown. I think we just use it as an excuse. If you're going to do something, you'll do it anyway and then use drinking as an excuse." Students seem to think that the reason for the drinking problem is due to the age limit. They felt that if the drinking age were lowered then drinking would cease to be a problem.

"I summed up the feelings of many students when she pointed out that small minority of the students do have a definite problem, but these are students who have been economic problems in college in the first place. "The students who really want an education and really want an education are morally responsible," she added. "But the others who simply have no moral code have no moral code."

A student added, "Our students know where they're going and why they're going there."

Degrees Approved For Edwardsville

Three new options leading to the master's degree have been approved for the Edwardsville campus of SIU starting with the spring term of 1966.

They are in mathematical science, geographical studies, and literary linguistics.

Proposals for additional graduate study at Edwardsville were approved by the University's Board of Trustees earlier this year and forwarded to the Illinois State Board of Higher Education for final action. They have been approved by the Illinois State Board at its meeting.

Advanced degree work previously had been approved for the Education Division, and board action extends higher degree work to the Division of Humanities, Social Sciences, and Science and Technology.

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'They Betrayed Me,' Dodd Says
As He Denies Misconduct Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Thomas J. Dodd denied Monday day accusations that he acted improperly in behalf of his "old friend," Chicago public relations man Julius Klein.

The Connecticut Democrat testified in the fourth day of public hearings by the Senate Ethics Committee, fired back, accusing "disloyal employees" of "robbing me blind" in feeding office documents to newspaper columnists.

"It was surrounded by people who were betraying me and I knew nothing about it," the 59-year-old senator said under relaxed questioning by his own attorney, John F. Sommert.

Dodd acknowledged that he started several times a year to check on Klein in New York City and had recommended the registered agent for West German interests for appointments to two U.S. government commissions. Dodd also had inserted into the Congressional Record material supplied by Klein.

But he denied ever delivering any speech written by Klein and said he went to West Germany in 1964 to conduct an investigation for the "Senate Internal security subcommittee" to improve Klein's relations with his German clients.

"He had and has a good reputation," Dodd said in behalf of his friend of two decades. "There was no reason to believe he was a crook."

Last week, former aides of Dodd testified that the senator went to Germany amid a Senate filibuster over civil rights legislation after repeated appeals from Klein for help.

Before Dodd testified, Sommert made an effort in behalf of the committee disqualifying its vice-chairman and ranking Republican member, Sen. Wallace F. Bennett of Utah, from the final deliberations of the hearing.

"It seems clear," Sommert said, "that Bennett is not unbiased and impartial and that he has made a pre-judgment before hearing the most vital evidence - the testimony of Sen. Dodd himself."

The move appeared to take the committee members and the chairman, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., by surprise. But Sommert said he would push on.

He said anyone appointed to the panel "can't sit here like a judge or a grand juror and make a statement of some kind." Bennett blocked Sommert's persistent efforts to make a statement about Bennett.

Bennett told a reporter he has no bias or prejudice against Dodd. He said he asserted Sommert's motion was based on "my questioning of David Martin Friday afternoon and my statement that it looked to me as though Sen. Dodd's trip to Germany was a personal trip."

"Thank You, Verse Upheld"

CHICAGO (AP) - A DeKalb man and his wife lost Monday their suit to prevent a kindergarten class from reciting a "thank you" verse they term a prayer.

Judge Edward A. Robson of U.S. District Court said Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A. DeSpain's contention that the recitation violated the rights of their daughter was "a mere shadow of a legal thread."

The court's 27-page opinion said, "The facts of this case do not warrant the conclusion that this DeKalb Community School District 429's recitation of the following verse:

"We thank you for the flowers so sweet,
We thank you for the food we eat.
We thank you for the birds that sing,
We thank you for everything."

"DeSpain, a truck driver, and his wife, Mrs. Mary A. DeSpain, contended the word "soul" referred to God, and that made the verse a prayer, which under the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, violated Laura's rights."

"Santo Domingo (AP) - Women will govern all provinces in the Dominican Republic under the administration of Joaquin Balaguer, authoritarian sources said Monday.

They reported the appointments will give recognition to the women's contribution to the victory of Balaguer's former party in the June 1 election. Women want to see an end to the country's strife and are believed to have voted in overwhelming numbers for Balaguer for president.

Several women have held the office in recent years, but this was the first time that all the provincial governors were women.

The sources also said that as part of an austerity campaign to get the country back on its feet, Balaguer will cut his salary in half after he is inaugurated as president Friday for a four-year term.

The presidential salary was $12,000 a year during the Isabel Leonidas Trujillo dictatorship. This was reduced to $2,000 by the Council of State in 1962 and to $1,500 by President Juan Bosch before he was deposed. Balaguer will draw $3,500 a month.

These and other decisions affecting the new government were made during the past week. The Associated Press learned.

Balaguer is working at Jarabacoa, a mountain retreat 80 miles north of Santo Domingo.

Among the austerity measures will be a 50 per cent slash in the numerous noncontributory pensions established by law, especially those in the honorary or reward category.

White House Babysitting

WASHINGTON (AP) - Luci Johnson, the President's 18-year-old daughter, has revealed that she's been babysitting at the White House. It's a living in arrangement to help out two friends whose second baby was born Saturday.

Luci has been taking care of 21-month-old Phyllis Montclair, daughter of close friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Montclair, formerly of Illinois, and of another friend, Michael Tischler.
De Gaulle Slur Is Retracted

LONDON (AP)-Defense Secretary Denis Healey backed down from a comment he made last week about French President Charles de Gaulle and said he was sorry he ever made it.

Healey told a weekend Socialist political meeting that no one in Europe trusts the French president to speak for them. The remark brought immediate demands for an explanation, especially by Conservatives.

Healey replied in a personal statement to the House of Commons. He explained he had been speaking of the need for loyalty within international alliances as a condition for a government's being able to speak on behalf of its allies.

"I had occasion to illustrate my remarks by a reference to French policy in NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) and the EEC (European Economic Community). I must regret that in doing so I used words which on reflection I think I should not have used," Healey said.

He added that he had meant no personal discourtesy to de Gaulle.

Conservative demanded a debate on the question, but Mr. Healey said he was speaking subject to House debate, and the government house refused to allow one.

British-Rebel Talks Continue

LONDON (AP)-The British Cabinet decided Monday to continue its informal quest for a settlement of the Rhodesian crisis, despite an inclusive talk with Prime Minister Ian Smith's breakaway white minority regime.

The decision was made known after Oliver Wright, one of the four British delegates talking with authorities in Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital, submitted a progress report on the five-week exchanges with Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his minister.

Commonwealth Relations Secretary Arthur Bottomley told the House of Commons that Britain wants "moderate" Smith's regime return to constitutional rule. Bottomley emphasized the British-led sanctions program will go on.

Bottomley made the points in answer to Conservative, Liberal and Labor party questioners.

"The informal talks with the Rhodesians will continue. There will be no full negotiations with the Smith regime except on the basis of the principles laid down by the British. These essentially demand undivided power toward British majority rule."

Rusk Suggests Soviet Union Help Southeast Asian Peace

CABINFEPA, Australia (AP)-U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk expressed regret Monday over Soviet support of "aggression against South Viet Nam" but said the United States will continue to seek a settlement at the conference table.

He suggested that the Soviet Union should take up its duties as co-chairman with Britain of the Geneva conference on Indochina and help the Geneva machinery establish peace in Southeast Asia.

Rusk made the remarks at the opening of the annual meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization's council of ministers. SAATO members are Australia, France, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, Britain and the United States.

Rusk told the foreign ministers that the presence of South Viet Nam is going well and that Communist forces have suffered a number of serious defeats in recent months.

A group of delegations "find the Viet Nam War" demonstration carried placards saying "Winnow all foreign troops from Viet Nam," as the minister arrived to start the three-day meeting.

One shouted "Get home you traitorish Yanks!" as Rusk arrived. Another unfurled the North Viet Namese flag.

At a closed meeting Monday afternoon, Foreign Minister Tran Van Do of South Viet Nam said 36,000 Viet Cong had defected to the government side during the past year. Do is attending the conference as an observer.

First 36 Days Toughest

NEW YORK (AP)-On May 23, two British paratroopers set out from Cape Cod in a small boat, hoping to make England in 50 days. Monday, 36 days later, they apparently had covered 315 miles and were about 2,400 miles to go.

The Coast Guard here reported that a freighter radioed he had spotted the two Brits off the Massachusetts coast.

Drop in Morale Seen Among Viet Guerrillas

TUY HOA, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. field commanders say they detect a drop in morale and combat efficiency of North Vietnamese troops. In recent engagements, they have found some Communist units poorly equipped, short on food and medicine, and more ready than before to surrender.

U.S. intelligence officers say enemy morale has been lowered by constant air attacks, notably the "spelling operations" carried out by high-flying helicopter gunships which keep the Communists off balance or buried underground.

Other morale factors include recent large seizures of food and supply caches by allied forces and American airpower, including 952 raids.

Some newly captured North Vietnamese prisoners readily have given information on the deployments and battle plans of their units.

One such prisoner was a North Vietnamese company commander who gave up last week to the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Armored Mobile, Division in Operation Nathan Hale 15 miles north of Tuy Hoa.

He had been told American troops were in the area. The prisoners then got di-sillusioned. They think they have been offered a free trip home before the fighting, half of them would have taken it.

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Workshop on Ranch

**Opera Group Plans Concert in Arkansas**

A concert of sacred music will be given by the SIU Summer Opera Workshop July 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church, Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Director of the workshop is Marjorie Lawrence, research professor of music and former Metropolitan Opera dramatic soprano.

Miss Lawrence's Harmony Hills Ranch near Hot Springs is the base of operations for the 31 students receiving vocal and operatic training this summer in the workshop.

As many students as can be accommodated in the 18-room Spanish ranch house will live there. They furnish their own bedding, linens and towels. Cooking facilities are available in two complete apartments.

**Student Hopes to Help Disabled**

Maurice Ghirgis, from Faiyoum, Egypt, is one of 20 blind students attending SIU. He has been blind for more than 30 years but has traveled widely in Europe and attended college in England before coming here.

Ghirgis says he heard of SIU's special facilities for handicapped students a year ago and decided to apply for admission. As an active member of the YMCA in Egypt, Ghirgis received support from that organization and the American Friends of the Middle East in Cairo. He is enrolled in the Graduate School. On his arrival to campus, Ghirgis faced a perplexing problem. Unlike some blind people, he has difficulty remembering routes and has to be escorted to classes. As the news of his need spread, students came to offer help. "I've never missed a class since I came here," he says.

But getting to and from classes was not his only problem. Few Braille textbooks are available. To resolve this problem, a volunteer organization of faculty members and their wives for several years has been recording reference books and articles on tapes. These are made available at Morris Library and to be played back on the student's own tape recorder. "I am very much obligated to them," says Ghirgis.

Ghirgis hopes to complete work on a doctorate in social sciences. He says he wants to help the handicapped and to do "something unusual" for his country.

Ghirgis has written articles concerning rehabilitation and on his personal experiences to encourage the handicapped to overcome difficulties. His articles have been published in newspapers and professional journals in Egypt and some European countries. He has spoken over radio in England and Holland.

Ghirgis likes studying and making friends from different countries, but what he likes best is traveling. He has traveled in France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and England.

"Through the sense of sound I feel different sensations in different places," he says.

Ghirgis hopes to travel in this country, visiting cities and farms and scenic regions.
John C. Downey faculty in 1956. He holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Utah and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of California at Davis.

Two new assistant professors have been named to the Department of sociology faculty, one effective with the current summer quarter and the other beginning in the fall.

Robert D. Boszel, who this summer joined the faculty received his Ph.D. degree this year from Yale University. The other new member is Monte P. Blair, who is completing his dissertation at the University of Chicago.

Activities Membership

Applications for membership in the Activities Programming Board are available at the information desk in the University Center. Applicants must have a 3.0 overall.

Two are Appointed to Faculty In Department of Sociology

John C. Downey

Grant Winner for $26,500

A two-year, $26,500 re-

search grant has been given to John C. Downey, associate professor of zoology, to sup-

port a study of the immature

stages of insects.

The grant was from the National Science Foundation. Downey's research, a con-

tinuation of previous studies, will be concerned primarily with variation and evolution in the ants, a family of butterflies. It will include studies of specimens from various parts of the world.

Among other things, the work will be aimed at a further light on how patterns of evolu-

tion develop. Insects, Downey said, provide an exceptionally good tool for such research. "We have thousands of specimens in cabinet drawers in a single room here," he said. "Obviously, this wouldn't be possible in studies of higher animals. Much of what the biology student knows of such basic areas as nutrition, genetics and evolution began with insect studies."

An example of evolving behavior patterns such as those with which Downey and his associates are concerned is found in the relationship between certain butterfly larvae and ants. The larvae have a "honey gland" which provides a sweet fluid that is highly attractive to the ants.

In the "normal" relationship, the ants tend the larvae while the latter are on their food plants, offering the defenseless larvae protection from parasites and predators in return for the fluid. Instances have been found, however, where the larvae have become adapted to the ant's way of life, living in the ant nest, even becoming carnivorous. The ants sometimes feed their own young to the larvae to maintain the relation-

ship.

In such cases, Downey said, the behavior patterns of both the ants and the larvae have undergone substantial change. It is this kind of interaction—or lack of it—which may lead to a better understanding of a mutual evolution of two living systems.

Downey has had three previous NSF research grants, totaling $63,000, for work on similar lines. Some 30 scientific publications have resulted from the previous research.

The prior grants also helped finance specimen-collecting trips to such areas as the

Landecker Named

Grant Winner for Study in Germany

Manfred Landecker, as-

sistant professor of government, has been granted an international fellowship to study in Germany during the 1966-67 school year.

The fellowship, from the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation of Bad Godesgen, Germany, was awarded in international competition open to citizens of all nations and scholars of all academic departments.

Landecker, accompanied by his family, will leave in September for Bonn, Germany. There he will be associated with the research institute of the German Council for Foreign Relations.

Columbia University

For Insect Study

Downey Receives

Grant of $26,500

The present study will make use of thousands of specimens collected on the earlier trips, as well as some provided by fellow scientists in other parts of the world. Downey also has gathered data from insect collections of the Canadian Natural Museum in Ottawa, the American Museum of Na-

tural History in New York City, and the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

A native of Eureka, Utah, Downey joined the SII zoology lab in the western United States and Canada and Central America by Downey and SII graduate students in zoology.

The following is a list of the three distinct species of ants the grant will support. Each will be studied in its own teaching.

The Course of Study will include a series of lectures and discussions and participation in a group project. Students taking the course for credit will submit at the close of the workshop, a term paper in the form of a lesson plan for use of the newspaper in his own teaching.

Who May Attend: Any person holding a baccalaureate degree or the equivalent or undergraduate in their senior year may enroll. The workshop is designed specifically to serve the needs of teachers in the high schools, junior high schools, and the upper elementary grades.

Graduate Credit: Participants will be enrolled in Journalism 499, Newspaper Analysis in the Classroom, which carries three quarter hours of credit. Or, the participant may, if he wishes, enroll as a hearer.

Instructional Staff: Members of the Department of Journalism, other specialists in the University and numerous members of the working press.

Materials and Demonstrations: Participants will be supplied regularly with one or more daily newspapers, a bibliography for background reading and a list of audio-visual aids. It is planned to provide the participants with minute by minute reports from the wire of the national news services. Motion pictures suitable for classroom use will be shown from time to time during the workshop. The participants will also have access to the University library.

Cost of the Workshop: Tuition, room, board and a generous amount of recreation is covered in the "Workshop Package." The cost to residents of Illinois for the ten day period is $105.00; to nonresidents, $145.00; without board and room, $35.00.

Accommodations: Participants will be housed in one of the dormitories at Thompson Point, and meals, except for special excursions, will be served in the Thompson Point Cafeteria. Classes and meetings will be held in air-conditioned rooms of the Agricultural Building.

Enrollment limited to 40 persons; register NOW!

For Information Call 3-2271 or write

Howard R. Long, Chairman

Department of Journalism

Southern Illinois University

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Department of Journalism

DAILY EGYPTIAN
Three From SIU to Conduct New Art School in Mexico

The Union of Arts of Public Schools of East Asia, in cooperation with the Institutional Art Department, is providing the facility for SIU faculty and students to conduct the school, said SIU professor John Lowry.

The SIU group, which includes students and professionals, will be working with the school in Mexico to conduct an art program.

The school is located in Mexico City, and the SIU group will be working with the school to provide educational programs.

The SIU group is also working with the school to provide educational programs in other areas, such as music and theater.
Enrollment to Rise
In SIU Program

SIU's program in English as a foreign language will have almost twice as many students in its next fall as it had during the first year.

Charles Parish, director of the program, said only 14 graduate students were enrolled this year but next fall he expects 25 or more. Seven of this year's students were American and seven from foreign countries.

The Department of English established the program leading to a master of arts degree last fall after two years of planning. The study is interdisciplinary, 41 of the department's planning. The study will be established the program in the first year.

The program was undertaken when there were more than a dozen well-established university programs of its kind in the nation. At that time, a Modern Language Association report showed an annual national output of only some 250 persons qualified to teach English as a foreign language. U. S. government agencies had indicated a need for more than 3,500 qualified teachers within the next two years, the report said.

Parish not only directs the program, but also teaches six of the required courses. He came to SIU last fall after serving three years as a Fulbright lecturer in linguistics at the University of Rome and a year previously at the University of Mandala.

Other SIU members are Ralph D. Anderson, who served on an intergovernmental university language project in Ankara, Turkey, from 1956 to 1961, and was a language consultant to the Ministry of Education in Cairo, Egypt, from 1963 to 1965, and Joel Mearin, an anthropologist specializing in Philippine and Southeast Asian linguistics. Students accepted for the SIU program this year were chosen from 23 applicants. They included students in English, foreign languages and education, as well as returned Peace Corps members. In addition to the American students there were two from Thailand and one each from Argentina, Mexico, Italy, Pakistan and Japan.

Three Nigerian students pursuing other studies at SIU enrolled for a segment of the program.

ROBERT V. MacVICAR
MacVicar Named
To Newly Formed
Rating Committee

Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs, has been named by the American Association of Colleges, to establish the first year to form a newly formed national evaluative committee.

Purpose of the committee is to help the association review teacher education program accreditation standards of the National Commission for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

MacVicar currently is a member of the commission's visitation and appraisal committee, but will be relieved of this position to work on the new committee. His committee post normally would have two years to run.

"I think that if teacher education is to achieve the professional status which is thought to have in American society, the matter of standards for collegiate preparation are extraordinarily important," MacVicar said in accepting the national committee appointment.

Southern's Martin Is Elected
Into Baseball Hall of Fame

(Continued from Page 1)

In 1961 during his 25th year as a coach he was quoted as saying, "I still get a thrill putting on the uniform for each game." This enthusiasm is probably part of the reason that he was named to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Basketball Hall of Fame in 1958 and was named baseball coach of the year for this NCAA district in 1964.

Other coaches elected to the Hall of Fame are Paul Eckley of Amherst College, Bill McCarthy of New York University, Frank G. McCormick of Minnesota and Clarke Noble of Mississippi State. McCormick, Noble and McCarthy have retired from coaching.

Eckley is a Cornell graduate who served as athletic director and baseball coach there and taught anatomy at the medical school before moving to Amherst in 1957. His team has dominated the Little Three Conference.

McCarthy, a four-sport star at Holy Cross and Ke­

high, retired at NU in 1941 after a coaching record of 402 victories, 251 defeats. McCormick, a father of the American Legion junior baseball program, was Min­

nesota's director of athletics and baseball coach until 1942 and won Big Ten crowns in 1933 and 1935. After Army

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standing athlete at South Da­

kota. Noble was a four-sport star at Minnesota State and coached baseball there for 30 years until 1948, when he

Charles Parish

theoretical and applied linguistics.

Parish said students completing the work should be well qualified to train teachers of English as a foreign language as well as to serve as such teachers themselves.

"The value of the course really lies in the generalization offered by the course in methodology," he explained. "There is a constant analysis of procedures and applied theory that will enable the student to demonstrate, explain and justify everything that needs to be done in the classroom of foreign students learning English."

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"The value of the course really lies in the generalization offered by the course in methodology," he explained. "There is a constant analysis of procedures and applied theory that will enable the student to demonstrate, explain and justify everything that needs to be done in the classroom of foreign students learning English."

"Our program takes in all the required techniques, I think, but since the techniques are tied to the linguistic studies that make up the bulk of the work, the techniques are as meaningful and comprehensive as they ought to be if the participant is to become a trainer himself."

The program was undertaken when there were more than a dozen well-established university programs of its kind in the nation. At that time, a Modern Language Association report showed an annual national output of only some 250 persons qualified to teach English as a foreign language. U. S. government agencies had indicated a need for more than 3,500 qualified teachers within the next two years, the report said.

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Three Nigerian students pursuing other studies at SIU enrolled for a segment of the program.
Jim Ryun can't legally drink or vote yet, but the lanky Kansas high schooler can run with the best in the world.

"He is superhuman," says SIU track coach Hartzog, who has seen and coached some fine runners in his career.

"The only disappointment is that he doesn't get down to 3:30 before he turns 18," says the 19-year-old University of Kansas freshman.

At 17 years old, the four-minute mile was a dream barrier, and when it was cracked, it shocked the track world.

"Now the question is how low can it go?"

The lanky boy from France holds the current world record for the mile at 3:53.7, while Ryun is now at 3:52.4. Isn't that bad for a teen-auger, supposed some of us away from his running prime.

Southern has never had a four-minute miler, although Bill Cornell came in fourth in a time of 4:09-3/4 of that mark in his collegiate career.

Southern Williams has broken the barrier. And the SIU Freshman Athlete of the Year is unlikely to do better.

The coach disappointed in the three-mile and six-mile events.

Ryun, meanwhile, can win distances ranging from the half-mile to the six-mile and more. In many ways, it is yet to be decided at what distance he is best, although the mile event still holds the most glamour.

Moore, 28, who is improving on his times, gives a good indication of why many figure Ryun may be untouchable in the distances for a long time.

Nine years younger than Moore, Ryun appears to hold the track world in the palm of his hand, barring injuries.

But, Ryun will burn out his career psychologically, he says.

The trials of running miles and miles nearly every day often make the every man of not only the body but the mind, too.

The competitive attitude of Ryun, however, should prevent this from happening.

Back to shorter distances such as the dashes, Hartzog is enthusiastic over snatching Allan Dype, an athlete who literally became a prep track sensation overnight.

Dype, running in track competition for the first time as a senior at Trice High School, came on to be a double winner in the state meet.

"Dype should be a fine college runner," says Hartzog, who more than likely will have him concentrating on the 100 yard dash.

"He has a lot of natural ability and he's a hard worker, although his rather small size may hinder him a bit."

Dype's fastest time has been a 10.6 clocking, but Hartzog, known as a coach who can get the best out of his athletes, hopes to lower that mark considerably.

"I think he can make it work down to 9.6 or so," he says of Dype.

With most of the punch in his squad returning next season, Hartzog figures to come up with a fine contender.

U.S. Track Team Win Seen Possible

The coach of the track team that will represent this country against the Soviet Union next month says he thinks his team has a good team enough to beat the Russians—as long as he gets over optimisti.

Stan Wright of Texas Southern, who was quoted by the Associated Press after the team was selected last week for the World AAU Track Championships at Randall's Island, N.Y.,

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Kauai King Retirement

Not Known by Trainer

CHICAGO (AP) — Henry Forrest, trainer of Kauai King, said today that he knows nothing of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner.

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