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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Board of Trustees Okays Fee Change

‘Kiss Me Kate’ Opens Tonight In 6-Day Run

The company of the Summer Music Theater will bring Muckelroy Auditorium to life from 8 p.m., today when their first musical, ‘Kiss Me Kate’ opens for a six-day run.

The rollicking musical which revolves around a re-hearsal company in the first of three musicals to be presented by the company this summer.

Jean Doveas and Dennis Insley, playing Lillie and Fred, are leads of the show, which is directed by Wallace Sterling.

Other characters are Barry Brounh & Gene Van Pelt, Karen as Bill Calhoun; Jefrey Gillam as Ralph; Peter Hays and the second guitar, Bill Lane as Paul; Robert Guy oniration; Howell, Budd Hymel as the first gunman; Don Ludwig as the Haberdasher; William Mcllroy as Harry Trevor; Linda Picow as Hatte; Steve Staufenberg as the stage manager, and Linda Sublett as Lois Lane.

Michael Ifan is the assistant director of bands at SIU, is chorus director for the production.

A professional dancer, Pamela Hayford, is directing the choreography.

‘Kiss Me Kate’ will run through Sunday, again of July 7 to 9.

The box office is located ad-jacent to the Student Activities Office.

Project Aimed at Training Staffers for Junior Colleges

The dean of the College of Education is looking forward to the formal opening of the new Ford Foundation Occupational Instructor Pro-

Elmer J. Clark described the project, as a joint venture of the University and the Junior College District of St. Louis and St. Louis County, as a most promising development in the adequate preparation of junior college teachers and administrators.

The project, Clark said, has established three master’s degree curricula: (a) a one-year program for teachers of occupational science and social science, (b) a one-year program for teachers of occupational science and social science, (c) a one-year program for teachers of occupational science and social science.

Today’s opening session is at 2 p.m., at the Edwardsville Campus.

Liberties Union Opens KA Probe

The administration’s controversy with KA, student opinion pages published weekly in the Daily Egyptian, is under study by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

The Illinois Division of the ACLU is currently investigat-
ing what it thinks is the infringement of the right of free speech at SIU in the suspension of KA.

The publication was temporarily suspended by Presi-
dent Delyte W. Morris in early June.

The reason given was the anonymity of the writers. The student administration wanted to identify the initials or pseudonyms with their articles.

The administration wanted the writers’ names known; the KA advisory board asserted the right to remain anonymous. Until an agreement was reached on this point, the admin-
istration had decided, KA could be suspended.

“This is an instance of the infringement of the First Amendment freedom of speech,” said Jay Miller, Chi-
cago’s executive director of the Illinois Division of ACLU.

“The government is not to censor; and a state univer-
sity is a government.”

He said one of his staff members is currently studying material on the matter but said his office has not decided yet whether to proceed.

He indicated that the investi-
gation is in its earliest stages and he does not have the full picture of the situation.

3 Categories Aid Working Students

A change in tuition and fee structures from two to three categories to accommodate part-time students at SIU was approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

The new system, to take effect in the fall semester, will break down into three areas: students taking less than 12 hours of academic work each term; those taking six to 12 credit hours, and those carrying a load of 11 or more hours.

President Delyte W. Morris told the board that the University is receiving more and more requests, particularly at the Edwardsville campus, from Illinois and St. Louis residents who work full time and wish to sandwich in courses for college credit.

Under the present system, only two categories are offered: students taking eight hours or less and those enrolled for nine or more hours.

The new three category schedule under the newly adopted tri-

partite system is:

1. Off-state students, five hours or less, $30.50; over five hours and under 11 hours, $43; and eleven hours and over, $56.50.

2. Off-state students, five hours or less, $46.50; over five hours and under 11 hours, $54; and eleven hours and over, $80.50.

3. In-state students, five hours or less, $30.50; over five hours and under 11 hours, $43; and eleven hours and over, $28.50.

According to a report sub-
mitted to the Board, income under the new system would not be adversely affected. The rates are based on the tuition and the fee schedule established in April, 1964, for in-state students and on June 1, 1966, for out-of-state stu-

Gus Bode

Gus says it was mighty nic of the Health Service to give him some aspirins table f his poison try but he does not know whether to use them terr or externally.

Southern Initiates Preregistration Visits To Present SIU to Students, Parents

Program Starts Today

BEACH EXPANSION—Mike Casey, life-guard chief at Lake-on-the-Campus, says some of the new sand hauled to the beach to expand the area available to students and faculty members who use the swimming area.

Today is the first scheduled day for preregistration visits by incoming students and their parents, who are interested in becoming fa-
miliarized with SIU and the surrounding area before school starts in the fall.

In conjunction with ad-

"Plain

VOLUME 48

Carbondale, Illinois

Increase word processing, secretarial science and technology, detail hygiene and library assisting; and (c) a three-year program to gradu-

ates of two-year, post-high school occupational programs with associate degrees of similar awards.

Stipends will be paid during the internship period at one-
half the rate paid for full-time faculty members with comparable qualifications.

Clark said present plans call for 10 to 15 students for the internship experience in the fall of 1967 and not more than 25 to 30 students each succeeding term through the spring of 1970.

five faculty and staff repre-

dentatives, a question-and-answer session, and free cof-

Dictionary of America. The text is not entirely clear, but it appears to be an announcement of a new program that includes three categories for part-time students: 1. Off-state students, five hours or less; 2. Off-state students, five hours or less; 3. In-state students, five hours or less.

In conjunction with the project, the Student Activities Office and the Registrar’s Office started a program last summer of pre-enrollment orientation for new students and their parents.

The program benefits new-
comers by enabling them to pre-register before New Stu-

dent Week at the start of their first quarter. It eliminates the three-day registration confusion formerly held in the Arena and familiarizes stu-
dents and their parents with some of the facets of the concerns in the lives of stu-

dent.

Twenty-two days have been scheduled this summer with pre-enrollment orientation programs, with two programs each day. Included in the pro-

grams are a 17-minute slide program about the campus or the surrounding area, talks by

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The Daily EAGLEIAN

The Southern Illinois University

June 30, 1967

Number 169
From 1912 to 1962

Archives Acquire Union Records

Records and various papers of an area coal mine union, Environ Mine Workers of America, Local #3, Collinsville, and four of its predecessor organizations, have been acquired by the Archives of SIU's Library. Kenneth W. Deckett, archivist, has announced.

The materials, obtained through Local # 3's president, Dino Fratticione, and its recorder, sociaad to a Mario Fornerio, span the period from 1912 to 1962 and include treasurer's, financial secretary's and recording secretary's records. Cash books, minutes, balance sheets of relief, disability and burial funds, dues payments and other financial records are among the papers.

In addition, the collection includes several excellent photographs, printed proceedings, contracts, constitutions, by-laws, agreements and other papers, some very rare ones printed in Italian and Lithuanian languages, Deckett said.

Miscellaneous manuscripts, ballots of national and local elections and some incoming correspondence are also found.

The earlier unions involved are Local #826, represented by records stretching from 1914 to 1923; Local #264, from 1912 to 1929; #141, from 1935 to 1939; and #44, from 1935 to 1955. More complete records of Local #3 from 1932 to 1962 are available in the collection.

These labor union records are a significant addition to the Archives, which the University hopes to build into a large and comprehensive storehouse of documentary and manuscript files on area social, economic and industrial history.

Area Musicians to Participate In July Choral Art Workshop

Some fort-five musicians from the Southern Illinois area will participate in a Choral Art Workshop at SIU July 9-16.

The workshop will be under the direction of Lura Hoggard, editor, composer, and former assistant conductor for Fred Waring. Dr. Hoggard, conductor of Midland-Odesa Symphony Orchestra and Choral Ensemble in West Texas, recently received a Kenan Professorship in Humanities at the University of North Carolina.

Charles Taylor, chairman of the Choral workshop, said registration is still open to area choral directors, church camp and community song leaders. Fees will provide for the music and materials needed for the workshop.

ON STAGE

New University Theatre Air-Conditioned

Tennessee Williams' Prewinner

The Streetcar Named Desire

June 30, July 1

All Seats Reserved... Curtain at 8

Call 3-2655 or 3-2790 for Reservations

Box Office Open: Mon.-Sat.; 1-1: Single Admission $1.25

University Theater
Communications Building

RT. 148 So. of Herrin
Box Office opens 7:30 p.m. Showstarts 8:25 p.m.

NOW SHOWING!

1. *8 Ban the Lamb*
    COLOR BY DELCO
    ROBERT MITCHELM BlASTS THE SCREEN!
    IN "THUNDER ROAD"

2. *Hot Yodas to Well*
    DONNA ANDREWS, JEANNIE CHANEY

3. *ToniTe and Sat.*
    TONITE SHOW START 7:30
    CONTINUOUS SAT FROM 2:30
    REG. ADM. 90c AND 35c

4. *Seven Sins there is one of the*
    "A Mirror for Two Women"
    ABRAHAN CRAFTBART

5. *Hurren than Hell's Angels!*

6. *Marlow's phone 484-6921*
    THEATRE MURPHYSBORO

7. *The Fortune Cookie*
    THE FORTUNATE COOKIE
    (Shown 2nd)

8. *Thunder Road*

9. *First Tap out and Die*
    "THUNDER ROAD"

10. *Nothing but the Truth*
    "THUNDER ROAD"
    "THUNDER ROAD"

11. *Here Comes the Sun*
    "THUNDER ROAD"

12. *Yankee Doodle Dandy*

13. *The Big Sleep*
    "THUNDER ROAD"

14. *The Fall of the House of Usher*

15. *The End of the Road*

16. *The Treasure Chest*

17. *The Third Man*

18. *The Secret History of Prince Garnet*

19. *The Lady and the Sailor*

20. *The Blue Angel*

21. *The Great Dictator*

22. *The Man with the Yellow Hat*

23. *The Man Who Married a Frock Coat*

24. *The Man Who Wasn't There*

25. *The Man Who Wouldn't Die*

26. *The Man Who Still Walks*

27. *The Man Who Says "Yes"*

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WSIU-TV Schedule

N.E.T. Playhouse to Air "London Assurance"

WSIU-TV will feature "London Assurance" on the N.E.T. Playhouse at 9:30 p.m.
Sir Harcourt Courty tries to make himself appear 20 years younger so an 18-year-old heiress will marry him.

Other programs:
4:30 p.m. What's New: An elk migrates.
5:00 p.m. Industry on Parade.
5:30 p.m. Science Reporter: "Returning from the Moon".
6:00 p.m. The French Chef: "To Poach an Egg".
6:30 p.m. International Magazine.
7:30 p.m. What's New.
8:00 p.m. Passport 8, Bold Journey. "The Vanishing Mayans".
8:30 p.m. A Nation at War.
10:55 a.m. Morning News.
10:55 a.m. Local and Regional News.
12:30 p.m. News: Weather and farm reports.
2:30 p.m. Over the Back Fence.
3:00 p.m. Handel's "Concerti Grossi Nos. 1-7,"
5:30 p.m. Local and regional news.
7:00 p.m. Let's Talk Sports.
8:30 p.m. News.
8:30 p.m. Music Understanding.
10:30 p.m. News, weather and sports.
11:00 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Business Students Attend Convention

Four members of Gamma Phi chapter of Phil Beta Lambda, national business organization at SIU, attended the 16th annual national convention held this month at San Francisco.

Attending were Pam Morgan of Carly, past president; Janet Toppa of Ashley, vice president; Delores Haney of Centralia, corresponding secretary; and Cheryl Cox of Omaha, past secretary. Miss Cox was one of ten finalists in the contest to name Miss Future Business Teacher.

All members of the local chapter took part in discussion groups, business meetings and general sessions.

EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Chautauqua at Glenview

Ministering to students & Faculty of the Lutheran Church of America and the American Lutheran Church and YOU

Worship at 9:30 a.m.
Free Bus Service - T. P. 9:15, Univ. Park (South Parking Lot) 9:20, Woody 9:25

Robert Trendal-Pastor 457-2065

EPHANILY LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. Chautauqua at Glenview

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Robert Trendal-Pastor 457-2065
Premier Kosygin’s stop-over in Havana is not unlike Deputy Chairman Mikoyan’s placating visit after the Cuban missile crisis in 1962. Then as now Premier Castro must have been rather fed up with Moscow, but with no desire, intention or possibility of breaking the close relations between the two countries. Cuba is still dependent on Russia for credits, economic help and arms.

The island never was and never could be self-sufficient. Today, because the links with the United States are broken, there is no alternative for Havana but the Soviet Union. Not that the Russians are complacent. The Soviet Communist premier, marking the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, went out of his way to condemn “the uncoasting provocation against Cuba” by the United States.

The value of the Castro regime to Moscow lies in seeing a Communist Government firmly entrenched in the Western Hemisphere. Whenever it cost the Russians—the customer’s guess is about $1,000,000 a day—cheap for the Soviet Union, especially if it be compared to the few billion dollars that the Russians threw away in the Middle East.

However, Fidel Castro’s revolutionary policy is strikingly at odds with the one now being followed by Moscow. A sharp conflict exists that is known to have irritated the Cuban Premier—and no doubt, vice versa. The meeting of the two men in Havana could lead to some plain speaking.

Cuban policy has for many months concentrated on the encouragement of violent revolutions in Latin America by the same method used in overthrowing the Batista regime—guerrilla warfare, stoking up isolation and gradually accumulating great enough strength and following it up by sudden attacks against a pro-Moscow government. This thesis is now under international discussion because of the pamphlet written by the young French scholar Regis Debray called “Revolution in the Revolution?”

Debray, prisoner of the Bolivians, who accuses him of helping the guerrilla band in southern Bolivia, includes among his companions, Che Guevara and Fidel Castro.

For their part, the Russians are playing the game of “devolution” in Latin America, sending trade delegations to a half-dozen countries and shattering the pro-Moscow Communists.

Premier Kosygin would not have been invited to Havana to scold. It seems more likely that he went to soothe, and his gesture is surely intended as a recognition of the importance of Premier Castro and his revolution. The Moscow-Chirnian is no doubt also symbolically decoupling the United States, where, as he still realizes, Fidel Castro is anathema.

* * *

Dodd Merited Censure

The blight of censure that the Senate has placed on the career of Senator Thomas J. Dodd was deserved.

To impress, in fact one need only consider the national revolution that would follow if it were disclosed that his course of conduct was common in the body which has held that Senator Dodd’s lapses have brought it into dis hono r and disgrace.

On the charge of diversion of campaign funds to his private use, the Senate, by abolishing 92 to 3, vote, gave Senator Dodd one of the stiffest rebukes it ever has dealt out. And on the double discharge of the charges in which the vote was 51 to 45, the Senate came close to increasing his humiliation. The proportions of that vote show a widespread lack of confidence in the senator’s explanation of the circumstances that brought about the double billing finding by the ethics committee.

The Senate has ruled that he has brought that body into disrepute. Further than that, Connecticut voters must now decide if they consider him qualified to hold their continued support and confidence.

He does not retain ours.

* * *

Slipping Back

Arab-Israeli Dispute

Both Sides Should Show Flexibility

The only hope for even a grudging peace in the Middle East lies in the willingness of all sides to show greater flexibility. Unless there is a departure from the rigid positions taken up immediately following the Great War, the present situation will harden into permanent survivals with all the bitterness, tension, economic disruption and danger of a new war which this entails.

Happily, there are several signs that the over-all drift is towards less rigid positions. Although it is important not to give such signs undue weight, it is nonetheless possible to hope that the working of time is having some effect upon everyone’s thinking.

Considerable attention is now being focused on reports and assessments coming out of Yugoslavia, whose officials are in a particularly favorable position to weigh both Arab and Soviet thinking on the Middle Eastern crisis. Yugoslav reports say that the Russians are urging the Arabs, particularly President Nasser of the United Arab Republic, to reconcile themselves to the need both for negotiations and for some major concessions in return for the removal of Israeli forces from Arab soil.

This Yugoslav interpretation of Moscow’s position may be incorrect. Or, if correct, Moscow’s view: may carry no weight in Cairo. Yet the fact that such Russian advice would be in line with the logic of the situation, lends the report credibility.

Hints that Ki g Hussein of Jordan may find it necessary and be willing to enter into separate peace talks with Israel are an important element in the situation, while Jordan—owing to its tragic and desperate plight—would be the natural first candidate for such talks. Jordanian-Israeli negotiations would at least have the effect of breaking the僵持和孤立局面 maintained by those Arab lands which actually fought Israel.

Similarly, there appears to be some easing of the stand taken by several of the great Arab oil producers (Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, and Libya). Although this easing is not toward Israel, it is toward the West in a world which, most Arabs believe, supports the Israelis. The fact that the oil—flow from these lands to the West is already reported to be back up to $250 million and the price on the way to $3 a barrel helps bring pressure on the whole area for some adjustments to the situation.

On Israel’s side we welcome indications that Tel Aviv has decided not to rush forward with the Israeliization of all Jerusalem. This is an important concession to world opinion on the part of a government which is undergoing great popular pressure at home to incorporate the Old City with the New.

What is most needed today is for there to be new steps to aggravate the situation. This will provide the opportunity for constructive efforts and wise council on the part of third parties to take effect. Christian Science Monitor
Finns Enjoy Fishing, Exploring Islands

By Kenneth Stark
(Copley News Service)

(Kenneth Stark is an SIU graduate student in journalism who has been on research assignment in Finland.)

KOTKA, Finland -- The 24-foot-long boat eased into a quiet cove along a stone-studded island about 25 miles southwest of here in the Gulf of Finland.

Down went the anchor, and as George Walls, a Finnish sociologist; his father, Erik Walls, a retired sailor; Martti Lehtinen, an architect from Tampere, and this reporter—began preparations to spend the night on the sea within seven miles of Russian waters.

In the distance, etched into the sea's evening haze, was another island, bigger than most in the Gulf, it is called Suursaari.

"It used to be Finland's," said George, by now brewing coffee. "The Russians got it after World War II, and this reporter—began preparations to spend the night on the sea within seven miles of Russian waters.

"But don't worry," he added trying to reassure this Finns than, say, an American family having a second car. The home is usually referred to as living in the country side, and each, of course, has its own sauna.

George's home is no exception. It has four rooms, including a small fireplace, as well as a sauna. And, yes, as in customary in Finland, the sauna was built before the house.

"We Finn's live for spring and summer," added George when he first invited me to his island cottage not far from Kotka, the country's leading export port. "And maybe we'll catch some salmon."

A second home as a refuge from urban living is more common among Finns than, say, an American family having a second car. The home is usually referred to as "living in the countryside," and each, of course, has its own sauna.

George's home is no exception. It has four rooms, including a small fireplace, as well as a sauna. And, yes, as is customary in Finland, the sauna was built before the house.

But in early spring. The temperature was in the 50's, the green of growth was everywhere, and daylight had expanded to nearly 17 hours a day.

Our nets had been dropped into the chilly waters in search of wary salmon which during the night might enamore themselves.

"Suursaari," said George, munching a make-shift sandwich, "has an interesting history. There used to be two villages on the island, mostly Estonians and Finns. The Russians and Finns have fought more than once over it...

"Once even the Finns recaptured the island by storming the surprised Russians with an attack over the ice. The Germans too (with whom Finland had cooperated for a time during World War II) even held the island briefly. But after the war (in 1945) it went into Russian hands, mostly for defense purposes."

Many Finns have lived in this region for years and years, said Georg, and it's not unusual for them to stray into Russian waters in pursuit of salmon. The Finns have fought more than once over it.

"Usually the Russians don't do much about it when they catch a Finnish boat," said George, who was reared in Kotka and as a youth spent several years on the sea. "Sometimes they just say, 'Get out of here,' but of course the always could make some trouble."

Except for an intermittent wind that roared the boat, the night went peacefully, and early next morning Martti and Georg climbed into a tiny rowboat and begin retrieving the nets. Unhappily, the catch produced no salmon, but there were enough other fish so that Erik could make fish soup.

After an early lunch, the party enjoyed another delight which comes to the visitor to the sea--exploring islands.

On one, Mustavirta, there were remnants of homes which a hardy people had occupied several centuries ago. There was a walking maze, fashioned from stones, apparently by fishermen during idle moments. A reminder of more recent times was a stone-barbired gun emplacement on the edge of the island and concealed in the forest.

"I'm not very nationalistic," said Georg, who by now was examining miscellany that had been washed ashore, "but I must say that I'm proud to be able to live around here. We can do as we want."

But the islands, as with much of the rest of Finland, provide more than that. They also fulfill the Finns' almost primitive desire to enjoy nature.

And any tourist, even if he doesn't happen to know someone with an island home, could experience the same pleasure by stopping at one of the many tourist offices or, better yet, inquiring at any of the small towns along the sea.
**Accident Takes Star Sex Idol**

NEW ORLEANS, LA, (AP) - Jayne Mansfield, a burlesque star who once called her life "just one long honeymoon," met a bloody and violent death east of here Thursday in the shraddled wreckage of a car.

She was en route to New Orleans for a television appearance. The 29-year-old collision also killed two men who were with the beautiful blonde actress, whose 40-inch bust brought her a flashy career, a tempestuous love life and, in recent months, increasing personal troubles kept the 34-year-old actress in the limelight although her movie career had gone downhill.

One of the men killed with her was Samuel S. Brody, a Los Angeles lawyer whose wife accused him recently, in a divorce action, of committing adultery with Miss Mansfield.

The other victim was Ronnie Harrison, 20, a handsome pre-law student at the University of Mississippi. Police said Harrison was driving the big gray car.

Marie, 3, Zolten, 6, and Mickey Jr., 3, three of the actress's children, were kept in the back seat of the vehicle.

The car slammed into a rear of a truck, overthrown by a cloud of white antitoxin facing on narrow, winding U.S. 90.

Miss Mansfield had left the Gus Stevens Restaurant and Supper Club in Biloxi, Miss., where she was appearing, after her last show Monday night for the trip to New Orleans.

Mickey Hargitay, the movie musician who was Miss Mansfield's second husband, flew here quickly to the bedside of his three children. He is her father.

Miss Mansfield was scheduled to appear on the noon "Midday" program of WDST-TV here Thursday. She gathered up the sleeping children and pets and set out on the two-hour trip to New Orleans after finishing her last show Wednesday.

Born Veret Palmer in Bryn Mawr, Pa., on April 19, Miss Mansfield grew up in Philadelphia. She later moved to Texas and was a student at the University of Texas and UCLA.

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**Theft Suspect Identified as 18-Year-Old Found Guilty Of Murdering 2 Cousins**

ROCKFORD, ILL. (AP) -- John Williams Jr., 18, was convicted Thursday of murdering two Rockford cousins in execution-style shootings March 2. The jury did not recommend the death penalty.

The Negro defendant whose victims were white boys was found guilty by a panel of seven women and five men after deliberation lasting one hour and 10 minutes.

Williams, who displayed little emotion during the trial, called to his parents and wife who stood in the front row as he was led from the courtroom after hearing the verdict, "I'm not even worried."

State's Atty. William Nash had asked the jury to recommend execution for Williams.

The defendant faces prison terms on each of two murder counts which could range from 14 years to life imprisonment.

The boys who were slain in a pavilion of Leving Park on Rockford's West Side were Ronald Johnson and Wayne Mullendorf, who lived a few blocks from each other.

Samuel Dean, a member of the defense legal staff, said that he will ask Circuit Judge Albert O'Sullivan Monday for a new trial. No date has been set for sentencing.

Evidence presented by Nash during the four-day trial was circumstantial. No weapon was placed in evidence, and police said they were unable to find the murder gun.

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**Dissension in Military Analysts**

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnam's Armed Forces Council met all day Thursday, lending substance to a flood of rumors that there was dissension in the military government that rules the nation.

The all-day meeting followed similar meetings Tuesday night and Wednesday night.

The rumors had it there was an argument among the ruling generals over the current presidential race in which Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and the chief of state, Nguyen Van Thieu, are candidates.

Unconfirmed reports persisted that there were troop movements involving South Vietnamese marines in the 3rd Military Corps which surrounds Saigon. Such troop movements usually precede a military coup d'etat, or could signal a maneuvering for leverage in the discussions now going on among the generals. The main commander, Lt. Gen. Le Nguyen Khuong, is loyal to Ky.

U.S. sources said they saw no possibility of a coup and that no unusual troop movements had been reported.

Late Thursday the Armed Forces C: allocated a second round of talks, but the request by Gen. Duong Van Minh, now in exile in Thailand, to return to South Vietnam to run for the presidency.

The generals said they had turned down the request for "security" reasons, Minh ruled Vietnam for several months after the fall of Ngo Dihn Diem in late 1963 before being himself deposed by other generals.

But reports circulating widely in Saigon said the major topic of the meeting was a charge against Premier Ky of using unfair campaign tactics in his race for the presidency. The race has produced controversy between Ky and Thieu, and it appeared Ky's position had weakened in the last few days.

Some sources said the council voted no-confidence in Ky Thursday morning, but others said if there had been such a vote, Ky would no longer be heading the government.

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After Two Decades
Jerusalem Becomes United City

JERUSALEM (AP) — Divided for nearly two decades, Jerusalem became one city Thursday, and thousands of Jews and Arabs streamed through the open gates, mingling and fraternizing in the streets.

Israel, by act of Parliament Wednesday, annexed the Old City, wrested from Jordan in the Middle East war. Thus Israel ignored the warnings of the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and France and a plea from Pope Paul VI that Jerusalem be internationalized.

At the U.N. General Assembly, called to consider the Middle East crisis, speakers denounced Israel for taking over the Old City. A resolution demanding that Israel withdraw to its old borders, giving up the Old City, seemed certain of adoption.

Israel's press backed up government declarations that Israel never would give up the Old City, but from Cairo to Baghdad, Arab press and radio assailed Israel. Some called for holy war to liberate Jerusalem, sacred to Moslems as it is to Christians and Jews.

Johnson Visits Poverty Sites; Thinks War Will 'Make It'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — President Johnson visited Thursday two pioneering projects battling poverty and said that "I think we're going to make it."

Johnson also picked a spot in the heart of a Philadelphia slum area which was receded by Negro riots in 1964 to sign into law a bill extending the Teachers Corps, to supplement and community efforts behind a drive to give people in poverty both the skills and attitudes they need to get and hold jobs.

Johnson, accompanied by his wife, Lady Bird and Sar gent Shriver, who heads the federal antipoverty program, arrived at the first OIC center, a street cleaners' center finished their work.

The checkpoints and barbed-wire barriers between the Jewish and Arab sectors came down after the Israeli radio had announced that the gates were being thrown open for traffic in both directions.

Jews entered the Old City and Arabs, hesitantly at first, came into the newer Jerusalem, the sector the Israelis held before this month's war.

Then, as strangers on both sides were greeted as friends, traffic built up almost into a stampede.

A combined Jewish and Arab police force stood by as thousands poured through gates in the 400-year-old wall surrounding the Old City.

Most of the traffic was through historic Jaffa Gate.

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Colesman Retires From Faculty; Board Approves Contractors

The retirement of E. Claude Coleman, professor of English from the SIU faculty, was one of numerous faculty and staff changes approved Thursday by the Board of Trustees at its last meeting of the biennium.

Coleman came to Southern in 1946 from Sal Rossa State College at Alpice, Tex. Among his many achievements at SIU was the SIU Board of Trustees in 1967.

In addition to Coleman, who will retire as of Sept. 1, three other retirements and 22 resignations in staff and faculty, during of the end of the summer, were approved. Others retiring are Mrs. Mable Lane Bartlett, associate professor in the University

Language Exam

Set for July 15

The foreign language examination for graduate students will be held at 10 a.m. on July 15.

Master’s degree candidates are required to get an authorization from their department before they can take the test.

All foreign language Ph.D. candidates must turn in 500 pages of their thesis by June 12 before they will be permitted to take the test.

Master’s candidates should report to the second floor of Wheeler while the Ph.D. candidates should go to the language lab in the basement.

Picnic-Excursion

Scheduled July 9

A picnic excursion outing in the Grand Tower area will be conducted by the Saluki Safari on Sunday, July 9.

Applications can be made from Monday to Friday at the Student Affairs Office in the Center.

The bus will leave the Center at 1 p.m., July 9 and will return by 6. The outing is "all inclusive," according to Wayne Erikson, coordinator of the event. Some sights probably viewed, he said, will be Tower Rock and the suspended natural gas line on the Mississippi, and Pine Hill, a scenic spot in the area.

A picnic will be held later in the afternoon free of charge. There are 32 spaces available to student groups.

School, Miss Annemarie Krause, associate professor of education, and William Neal Philips, professor in the Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology.

Construction contracts for road and utilities projects for the new family housing project on campus were approved by the Board. Bids, opened May 24 for laying water and sewer lines, were opened Jan. 28, and extending Cedar Loop Road to the site of the proposed 304-unit family city, for water main, $10,306.

Contractors winning the bids are Yaw Fruit Construction Co., for water main, $14,306, and B.B. Stephens Construction Co., for sanitary sewers, $70.

Attending the Board meeting for the first time was Attorney Ivan Elliott Jr., of Carlin. He was appointed to the Board by Gov. Otto Kerner to succeed Arnold Maremont who retired from the governing body at SIU this year.

Consideration of bids for a new physical science building in the Edwardsville campus was not placed on the agenda as was planned. According to President Detley W. Morris, bids had not been received on the $1 million project.

Board Chairman Kenneth Davis said that approval of bids by the Board would be made through a telephone conference following anticipated bid openings next week.

Board Service employee salary adjustments totaling nearly $54,000 are expected, the board was told. The total of the adjustment will not be known until the University’s internal budget is approved by the Illinois General Assembly.

A resolution was adopted outlining the 1966-67 internal service operations, except salaries, to be used as a base for the fiscal year 1967-68 operations until the completed internal budget can be presented and approved by the Board. General Assembly appropriation for the budget remains to be approved.

The meeting scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m., was held Thursday morning so that members of the Board could attend funeral services for Donald Hayes, president of the Du Quoin State Fair, and Mrs. Hayes, who were killed Monday in the crash of a light plane.

Moslem Student Group

Meeting at New Time

The Moslem student group will meet at a new time beginning today, according to Saeed Nizami, who is in charge of activities for the organization.

The Moslem students will meet at 3 p.m. on Fridays in Room E of the University Center.

Moulton to Succeed Prusok

As Dean of Students at SIU

Moulton, assistant dean of International Services, was named dean of students for the Carbondale campus. The appointment was made Thursday by the Board of Trustees.

He succeeds Ralph E. Prusok, who is reassigned as assistant to Vice President Ralph Ruffner.

The June meeting, the last of the biennium, also saw Carlin attorney Van Elliott Jr., seated as a new member on the board governing the body of the University.

Elliott was named June 16 by Gov. Otto Kerner to succeed Arnold Maremont, Chicago industrialist, on the Board.

Dr. Martin Van Brown, Carbondale physician, was installed for a second six-year term.

Faculty appointments approved by the trustees included the selection of Mrs. Harriet O. Reeves as dean of the Department of Nursing, at Edwardsville campus. Reeves, of the University of Washington, was formerly a nurse in the United States Navy.

The theme of the meeting was "Engineering Education: A Continuing Process." The SIU group attended sessions on chemical engineering computer usage, cooperative education, research in engineering technology, and new federal programs of interest to colleges of engineering.

Attending were: Eldred W. Hough, assistant dean for research and graduate studies; J.W. Chen, professor-in-charge of transfer and rate at the Carbondale campus.

A Continuing Process. Department of Nursing, at East St. Louis. A native of St. Louis, Calif., she has a doctor of education degree from the University of Southern California and has been chairman of nursing at Southern Missionary College.

Meet At New Time

The 37th of a series ... Ted's Girl of the Week

Janice Rosen, a perky freshman with a great love for modern dance and gymnastics in Ted’s thirty-seventh of the Junior Round-Up.

As a new student Jan finds the boat docks an enjoyable way to spend a summer afternoon and she picks this snappy navy and white suit for her boating pleasure.

Certainly a freshman in the know, Jan goes to Ted’s where the prices are so low.

"The Place to go for brands you know!"
Student Jobs Still Available
For Summer

"We could use all the students wanting to work this summer," according to Bruno W. Bierman, vocational counselor for SIU's Student Work and Financial Assistance Program.

"The maintenance and janitorial, clerical and food service areas are particularly lacking in student workers," Bierman said.

He said the slackened summer quarter enrollment puts a strain each year on the number of student workers in University employ.

"There are about 1,300 student workers during the summer as compared to 4,000 during the regular year," Bierman estimated.

He advised students wishing part-time employment to come to the work office at Washington Square.

"Many students are not aware that there are campus jobs available to them," Bierman said.

All students in good standing and enrolled for at least six hours of academic work in the University are eligible for student employment, he said.

He try as much as possible to place a student in a job benefiting not only him but also his employer," Renwick Frazier, junior vocational counselor, said.

Student workers start at SI or $1.05 an hour depending upon the amount they are in the area for which they were hired, Frazier said. He said they receive an automatic 10 cent raise after working 300 hours and an additional 10 cent raise every 1,000 hours thereafter.

"Students may receive up to 20 cents in merit raises from their employers each academic year," Bierman added.

Another source of employment to students in the co-operative work program, Frazier pointed out.

In this program students attend school a quarter, then work in industry a quarter, alternating back and forth until they graduate, he explained.

"Under this program, it generally takes a student five years to obtain his degree but by permitting him to work in his major field it more than makes up for it in experience," Bierman said.

"So far we've lost only one student to the draft," he said of the program.

Currently about 50 students are participating in the program, Bierman said.

He asked that students interested in the work-study program contact him at his office at Washington Square.

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Ground-Breaking to Be Held
For Family Housing Project

Ground breaking ceremonies and a luncheon will be held July 10 for the new 304-apartment family housing project on McAlffetty and reservoir Roads.

The new two- and three-bedroom apartments are for married SIU students and staff. Some apartments are planned to be ready for use this fall, said D.J. Hugens, director of services for the Carbondale campus.

Hugens said this project is one of the first of its kind at a university. It is designed through the Federal Housing Administration for low or moderate income students and staff members. The SIU Foundation is sponsoring the project.

The groundbreaking ceremonies, to begin at 11:15 a.m., include a luncheon, introductions by Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the Foundation, remarks by President Delcyte W. Morris and Aubrey Holmes, president of the SIU Foundation, and a watermelon dessert. The actual groundbreaking will be at 1 p.m.

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Jewish Association
Schedules Meeting

Jewish services will be held at 8 p.m. today at the Governor Henry Horner Jewish Student Center, 603 Washington St.

R. Landerman, a sophomore from Skokie, Ill., will conduct the service.

Tea Has Many Fans

Tea is the world's most popular beverage.

---

BIG SNAKE KILLED—Bill Holmes, a labor foreman for the firm constructing the new physical science building, holds a copperhead killed by some of his workers Thursday. The snake was discovered behind the old Vogler house near the construction site where some building materials had been stored.

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Activities

"Kate" and 'Streetcar' Make Up SIU's Weekend Theater Billings

Friday
Summer Music Theater will present "Kiss Me Kate" at 8 p.m. in the Moultrie-Shelbyville Auditorium. Performances are also scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

"The Viscount" will play for a band dance at Lake-on-the-Carrollton Beach from 8:30 to 11 p.m.; the dance will be held in Room B of the University Center.

During the rain, the event will be held in Room 8 of the University Center Ballroom B.

The Moslem Student Association will meet at 3 p.m. in the University Center.

Russians Seek Copy
Of Chemist's Work

Copies of the work done by Boris Musulin, associate professor and research chemist and his students, concerning molecular screening has been requested by the L.W. Planar,

Chemistry of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR. Yu. A. Kruglyak of the quantum chemistry group of the institute requested copies of four different works done by Musulin and his students.

Molecular screening is a method which enables other areas of chemistry to become more scientific.

This method was discovered by Musulin at Michigan State University and was primarily developed by him and his undergraduate students at SIU.

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Primo Carnera, Boxing Great, Dies in Italy

SEQUELS, Italy (AP) — Primo Carnera, the man mountain on the world heavyweight boxing title in 1933 died Thursday in the mountain town of his birth, his tall frame wasted by the ravages of cirrhosis of the liver.

The former World champion, in poor health for three years, left Glendale, Calif., with his wife a month ago for a trip back home. Although the 60-year-old man vowed he would return to his adopted land, it is now certainly known that he had gone home to die.

Known affectionately as Da Preem, Carnera held the title less than a year after advancing to the vanguard by a series of quick knockouts on a barnstorming tour.

The 6’-0” 260 pound Carnera was the underdog when he knocked out Jack Sharkey to win the title on May 27 of the sixth round, June 29, 1933. He was not even the favorite when he defended a year later, June 27, and being knocked down twice, his record for 100 bouts showed 86 victories, 13 defeats and one no-contest.

When Carnera and his wife Pina, left California May 19, for a last visit to Italy, he insisted he would return to the land of his birth and his family became citizens in 1953.

Mrs. Carnera, who as a girl in Yugoslavia met and married Primo before his title, was there with their two children, Jean Marie Alderson, 24, wife of an engineer, and Ubette, 27, a medical student, whose baby and daughter were at their bedside when he died and his son en route.

Boxing critics rated Carnera as something of a freak, the product of an astonishing build up by the famed character of the prohibition gangster age.

“Was just a big ignorant kid from Italy who could not speak English,” Carnera said recently.

On a barnstorming tour against selected opponents, Carnera fought 26 times in 1932, winning 23 by knockdown of 17 in succession. He fought once a week in the first half of the year.

Carnera’s last fight in the U.S., was against Leroy Haynes who stopped him in nine rounds in 1936, long after Da Preem has been abandoned by his American consorts.

The dorm well worth looking into...

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Hammel Leads In Montreal

CANADIAN (AP) — Laurie Hammel, 24-year-old un­

判处 S. S. S. Saro, Fla., grabbed the early 


lead in the Canadian Open Golf Championship by two under-par 66.

Jim Whalen of Athens, Calif., finished with a par 71.

Jack Nicklaus, U.S. Open winner for the second straight season, finished second with a 69.

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Sons Follow Fathers in Major Leagues

By Frank Eck
AP Newsfeature

One of these upcoming years baseball will have a universal Father's Day and the sons of former major league players will be honored with their duds.

In the majors this year there are almost enough members of former players to form a team. The list is growing.

The outstanding young sons is Joe Coleman, a rookie of 20 who pitches for the Washington Senators. His father, Joseph Patrick Coleman, owner of a rum-soaked goods store in Natick, Mass., compiled a 52-76 pitching record between 1926-40.

Papa Joe was with the Philadelphia Athletics eight seasons, with Baltimore two more and finished with Detroit in 1955. He was 24 when he won his first game.

Young Joe is doing much better. Last year, 19, he won his first start, a four-hitter against Kansas City. He won and finished his first three starts. This spring, Joe turned in one of his best efforts against the California Angels to make his total to four.

He fanned 10 Angels in winning a 6-3 decision on May 31. It was his second complete game of the year.

Blixt's son, also 20, broke in with Cincinnati as a 1964 outfielder, now is one of the Reds starting pitchers. In fact, Mel, 25, is one of the National League stars. He won eight of his first 10 decisions this season. In innings and compiled a sparkling earned run record of 2.40.

His dad, Melvin Joseph Queen, broke in as a 1942 pitcher with the Philadelphia Athletics. His eight games in four seasons and was traded to the Chicago Cubs where he won 19 games in five seasons. His career record was 27-40.

Lew Krause, Jr., 24, with the Kansas City Athletics, is another pitcher of a pitching father. His dad, who now scouts for the A's, helped his son get a $125,000 bonus from owner Charley Finley.

Papa Lew won five of six decisions between 1931-32 with the old Philadelphia Athletics. Young Lew won two games with the A's this year, has been 11-20, and will not the four years in the minor leagues.

Last year Lew compiled a 14-9 record with a 2.98 ERA. This spring he lost his first for decisions before winning 4-3 against Boston on May 9. More recently he has been a relief pitcher for Kansas City.

Other big league sons are left fielder Tom Tresh and first baseman Mike Hegem of the Yankees, infielder Hal Lanier of the San Francisco Giants, catcher Doug Comollti of the Washington Senators and catcher Jimmy Campana of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Tom Tresh, a Yankee regular since 1962, lost his dad some last winter. Mike Tresh was a fine catcher, working 900 games with the Chicago White Sox and 38 with the Cleveland Indians.

Though Mike Hegem hit only .265 at Toledo last year the Yankees have hopes for this 24-year-old first base man. His dad, Jim, the Yankee bullpen coach, played 1,666 major league games, most of them with Cleveland. He got in two World series and in two All-Star games.

Last year Lew compiled a .228 collectively.

Hal Lanier, 24-year-old native of Demon, N. C., has been a Giants regular since 1964. His dad Max won 17 games for the 1944 St. Louis Cardinals with whom he pitched 11 years, with a jump to the Mexican League in 1947. He also worked for the New York Giants and ended with the St. Louis Browns in 1953. His career record was 108-82.

Southpaw Max bear the Yan­kees in the '42 World Series and won the deciding game of the '44 championship by three-hitting the St. Louis Browns. John Denkmar, 30, the son of former Brooklyn Dodger slugger Dolph, broke in as a 1960 Los Angeles Dodger catcher and now sees limited duty with the Senators.

His dad played 1,400 big league games with the Dodgers, Cubs, Phils and Red Sox. Dolph, now a scout, hit .277 and in 1941 led the National League in homers with 34 and runs batted in with 132. Jimmy Campana, 25, has already outdropped his dad, Al, former Ginger scou­ring director. The young catcher hit No. 1 on a pinch hit on May 10.

Alex, famous for having ob­tained Sandy Koufax out of the University of Cincinnati, played second base in seven games for the 1943 Dodgers. He hit only .100 and veterans always kid Alex the Greeks that he played because someone body got hurt.

Baseball Team's Summer Opener Set July 5

SIU's summer baseball team will play its first game July 5 in Marion against Mar­lon's Coal Belt League team.

Southern's team, coached by assistant varsity baseball coach Larry Blix, an an­sort, is a make-shift affair. There are more than 30 men turned out for the team and Blix said he won't cut anyone from the squad.

"The team is getting bet­ter every night. It will take a lot of work because nobody on the squad has a real baseball background or has played high school base­ball," said Blix.

Blix said he went out to the first practice expecting a little too much but he is satisfied that the talent is there but it will take hard wo

"It will be a challenge but the team is eager. If they want to work we can have a good team," said Blix.

At first it was thought that this team would be made up of several members of the varsity Saluki team but such is not the case. Only one player can be considered a member of the Saluki baseball team and that one in name only.

John Mann is the only mem­ber of the team who will be a part of the Saluki varsity. Mann is a baseball scholar.

The schedule for the team is a make-shift affair. There is really no formal schedule. Blix has arranged games with teams around the southern Illinois area but added that the team will play anyone who shows desire to play.

"The scheduling was made difficult in that this team was organized in the latter part of May and we just didn't have time to make a schedule," concluded Blix. The summer team was or­ganized when the Midwest Col­lege Summer baseball league folded. The Salukis were in that league with Par­sons College and St. Louis University.

Both Parsons and St. Louis dropped out of the league and after Joe Lusz, Saluki head baseball coach, tried to get other schools to join but failed, the summer team was organized.

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