The Daily Egyptian, August 21, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff
Central Registration to Start in Fall

**O-Negative Blood Needed for Patient**

Persons with type O-Negative blood are urged to donate blood for the wife of an SIU faculty member. Anyone willing to donate blood should contact Harry II. Sodertam, a member from the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, Personnel, at a regular meeting at the 11th Annual Institute for Rehabilitation Personnel, at a regular meeting at the 11th Annual Institute for Rehabilitation Personnel, Brown will conduct a consultation hour after his speech.

It is presented by SIU's Rehabilitation Institute with the co-operation of the Division of University Extension.

Daily Egyptian Resumes Sept. 22

Today's issue will be the first Egyptian issue for the summer quarter. The new students will come back to the east campus after a five-day-a-week basis during Saturday throughout the school year.

Fond Memories Linger for Seniors

Many seniors would tell you that "leaving is their most pleasant memory of SIU," but that's because sentiment isn't supposed to be comon to a distinguished senior. However, a few students were willing to let their guard down long enough to admit, perhaps a bit sentimentally, that they took some fond memories of SIU with them when they left.

Goodbyes will take a constant reminder of SIU with him when he goes. He explained it this way, "My most pleasant experience at SIU was meeting my wife to be."
Industrial ‘Intelligence Center’

SIU Agency Seeks Area Economic Aid

"... Knowledge to help shape the destiny of Southern Illinois." 

The house at 901 S. Elizabeth St. would hardly seem to be a focus of an effort to foster the economic life of Southern Illinois—34 counties of the state.

But inside the house on the fringe of the SIU campus is the groundwork of a shape the destiny of Southern Illinois.

SHOWING AT

SATURDAY. AUGUST

OFA BABY

BABY PARADE.

WIDOWS ASHISH ON.

WITH ACTIVITY CARDS

SLU Agency Seeks

SERIAL HISTORY

SLU

ANNUAL DATABASE

SLU

SCHOLARSHIP.

SATURDAY ONLY

$30.00

AUDIENCE

SLU

BULLETIN,” which the bureau has published since 1951. It will expand the Southern Illinois business, but will have national implications,” Prell said.

As another service to the area, the bureau produces a 15-minute weekly radio program carried by nine Southern Illinois stations. The program discusses business and economic conditions of the area, Prell explained.

In the establishment of the bureau, a cooperative financing plan was adopted, Prell said the bureau is responsible for raising its own research funds, and is cooperating with interested groups in the area.

An industrial source which prefers to remain confidential at this time has offered $30,000 in matching funds, provided area business and communities join in the cooperative effort.

Last week, Murphy, compiler at the bureau, had the job of putting together a cooperative plan to purchase $30,000 in matching funds, provided area business and communities join in the cooperative effort.

This is how he Views this fledgling operation: A channel between the area and all the resources of the University, and an information center in itself to enhance the area through self-help.

Arthur E. Prell (Seated) with Hayden Schuetts (Center) and Robin Rich

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Philosophical Picnic Feature, Kingsbury

Friday

General Education Development Team in Morris Library Auditorium from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tentative time of tennis courts at 7 p.m. "Looz" dance at the beach at 8 p.m.

Dr. Robert Harper, chairman of the Geography Department, will show slides of Europe and an English urban community at the Dome at 8 p.m.

Closing Classics presents "The Champ" starring Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper and Erich von Stroheim. Browne Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Saturday

Practical Nursing Examination in Morris Library Auditorium from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Many of the movies to see "The Sound of Music". Bus leaves the University Center at 1 p.m. Lynn Holder, golf coach, will give the send-off presentation at the Dome at 7 p.m. "Hootenanny" dance at the Dome on 2-3 p.m.

Movie Hour presents "Housewives" starring Cary Grant, Sophia Loren and Martha Hyer, in Purr Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Sunday

Philosophical Picnic featuring Rosalind King, University of California at Berkeley. "Equality, the Challenge of Our Time" at the Dome at 7 p.m.

Ohio State University dance will be held at 7 p.m. "Beach Boys" are featured at 2:30 p.m. "Paris Star Time" at 3 p.m., "Concert Special" at 4 p.m., "The World at Large" at 5 p.m., "The Air" at 6 p.m., and "The World of Sound" at 7:30 p.m.

Regular featured series will continue to be heard at 7 p.m. through 10 p.m. These days include "Four German Writers" at 7 p.m. and "Italian Composers" at 7:30 p.m.

Each family will be sent a schedule of the week and a brochure with the schedule of the week, the address of the Dome at 7 p.m. will be heard on 7:30 p.m.

Monday

Radio Schedule Won't Change

WSU Radio will continue the present schedule during the fall through September, according to Richard M. Urey, operation manager of WSU Radio.

He said, however, a new schedule may go into effect on Oct. 5. WSU Radio will continue to broadcast at 10:30 a.m. and continue at 11 a.m., Monday through Friday. On the weekends, the station will be heard at 1 p.m., and end at 11 p.m.

The unchanged schedule includes Monday through Friday: "Pop Concert" at 10:30 p.m., "Midnight Serenade" at 2:30 p.m., "Paris Star Time" at 3 p.m., "Concert Special" at 4 p.m., "The World at Large" at 5 p.m., and "The Air" at 6 p.m., and "The World of Sound" at 7:30 p.m.

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WSIU Radio Will Feature Two Shakespearean Lectures

Shakespearean Festival will feature two lectures on Shakespeare and a performance by Claire Bloom and Max Adrian at 7:30 p.m. to day over WSU Radio.

WSIU's Features: "The Man from Stratford" by Leslie Hotson; "Othello" by C. L. R. James; a performance of "Venus and Adonis" by Claire Bloom and Max Adrian.

TimeTable for TV

To Run Unchanged

WSU-TV will continue its regular Monday-through-Friday telecasting schedule without interruption for the break between summer and fall semesters.

Telecasting will begin at 6:30 a.m. daily and continue until approximately 10:30 p.m., a spokesman said. Starting Sept. 14, the station will begin its daily schedule at 6:30 a.m. for the fall semester and the fall and winter instructional and instructional programs for area elementary and high schools.

SIU to Be Host to Conference Of Library Trustees Sept. 14

For the seventh year, a public library trustees conference will be held at SIU, Sept. 14, under the sponsorship of the Illinois State Library, according to Mrs. Margaret W. Bub, regional state librarian.

Speakers will include A. Treske of Chicago, associate executive director of the American Library Association and chairman of the library development committee of the Illinois Library Association; Mrs. Richard Corrigan, director of public librarians and president-elect of the trustees division of the American association and legislative committee member for the state organization; and Mrs. Katherine Genterfield, community action librarian and chairman of the public library section of the I.A.

At the conference, the conference will hear reports of a survey on "The Library in Community Development," presented by Lewis Waters and Boyd Butler of the SIU Community Development Service.

Russell Fairburn, public library board chairman at Lebanon, will serve as moderator for the conference, Ralph McMillen, director of the Illinois Library, will open the conference, and John Oakes, director of the Illinois Library, will close the conference.

The conference will be held at the Ballroom at the University Plaza Hotel.

Fall looks bravely bright . . . or calmly classic

The Rt. Rev. Canon R. J. D'AIRY,

Saturday, Sept. 14

The Rt. Rev. Canon R. J. D'ALY

See our BRIGHTS — red, green, ginger, yellow, flag blue from our wide selection of Garland sweaters and skirts, Country Set co-ordinators co-ordinates, Catalina, and Butte Knits

See our CLASSICS in black and white, come from White Stag

The Ruth Church Shop

Open Monday nights 7-11 8:30 p.m.

University Place No. 3
Summer Graduate Given $50 Fine

A 21-year-old August graduate from Chicago was assessed $50 Wednesday by the Office of Student Affairs for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

The office said the student was picked up by Campus Police in an auto that had no license plates. The student told authorities the car belonged to a friend who had departed SIU, leaving the car registration and title with instructions to sell it.

The student said he was in the process of demonstrating the car to a prospective buyer when the police stopped him. He claimed he had not been using the car and did not notice that the license plates were gone.

Cardboard Boxes Scarce in Carbondale

As Students Pack Belongings for Home

It's roundup time again in Carbondale:

SIU students are sallying forth in search of cardboard boxes, which are almost as much a part of cloaking an SIU term as final examinations.

"Sorry, no boxes," a sign on a supermarket door proclaims. This serves to announce to the world that the box gleaners have picked the place clean.

What comes into Carbondale filled with canned peas might well go out loaded with bricks - bricks collected during the school year.

"Any time we have a movement of students, they come in here in droves," said Don Castleberry, assistant manager of a Carbondale supermarket. If the store happens to be "cleaned out" of boxes, he said he is going to try to make a special run.

For those who have to move out of their dorms during breaks, Mrs. Wateland said the housing office keeps a list of rooming houses where they can stay until the dormitories reopen.

Supermarkets Beigied

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Castleberry said the store attempts to set aside a supply in the basement to meet the requests for containers.

But it's feast or famine for cardboard containers when the SIU exodus is in its final stages of preparation.

Another assistant manager, Martin Barnett, said his store tries to save boxes for regular customers. These are kept in reserve.

One extreme instance of the hunt for boxes involved a motor scooter excursion for two. An SIU coed was offered transportation by her boy friend and they went in search of a large box.

They located one at a business place on the western edge of Carbondale; the box was so large that the girl could not reach the bottom.

But somehow, two on a motor scooter plus the huge cargo made it safely to Woody Hall.

A married student said he brought his family to Southern in a station wagon, but fears that he'll require a 12-foot trailer to get all that "accumulated junk" back home.

"We're collectors," another student commented. The coed ticked off a list of potentially good sources of cardboard boxes and included the local dispensary of the packaged bubbly.

According to the 1962 Statistical Abstract, the United States has 2,180 establishments making paperboard containers.

With thousands of students on the move at one time, the industry finds itself playing a role in the academic process that it may not have suspected when it sent the boxes to the bean factory.

SWOOSH!

"I'm off to get a pizza"

- - before the "dough" runs out.

PIZZA KING

We will close Tuesday, Aug. 25, and re-open September 26th.

719 S. ILLINOIS

Ph. 457-2919

DAILY EGYPTIAN

August 21, 1964

To Foreigners, Break Means Travel, Rest, Money-Making

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MIKE COOPER FOUND A TROVE OF BOXES AT A LOCAL SUPER MARKET BEFORE OTHERS GOT TO THEM.

No Law Bars Active Political Participation

But Students, Faculty Lack Time to Spare

Anyone for politics?

The legal field appears wide open for political participation by SIU students and faculty members, according to informed opinions on campus.

"There is no state law prohibiting any student or faculty member from participating in politics," said James W. Leaton and Theodore J. Lorch, assistant legal counsels at SIU.

"There is a federal statute which prohibits civil servants from participating in politics," they said, "but teachers are not civil servants." As for students, there is no prohibition whatever they said.

"There was a time when students, not all of them, had political clubs," said Orville Alexander, chairman of the Government Department. But he said he had found few leaders who had worked hard to get the rule changed. The Board of Trustees was asked to do it but they agitated enough till it was changed.

Alexander cited John L. Wright, who was a professor of history and mayor of Carbondale for many years. Wright had been member of the City Council before he became mayor.

EX-MAJOR JOHN WRIGHT

"I think he did very well," Alexander said. "I don't think he was any less able as a professor."

"I also noted that Abraham Lincoln Stanfield, a graduate student in education, was a member of the Illinois House of Representatives while he was an undergraduate at Eastern Illinois University.

Alexander thinks it is perfectly all right for students to participate in politics "if they can do it." However, he thinks it would be difficult to become a member of the legislature or Congress while on the faculty.

"He probably would have to ask for leave of absence. I don't see how you can possibly do the two things," he said.

Asked if the president of the University could run for public office, Alexander said, "I don't know of any absolute rule forbidding him. I think he would be big enough. Or, he probably would be ruled out because of conflict of interests because this is a state university.

The legal counsels thought that all students and faculty members and officers are active in politics because they don't have political activities right now is very much run by professionals," they said.

Alexander, however, thought that "an awful lot of people are not especially attracted to politics."
Finally, They're Here

Students Turn to the Books
To Prepare for Examinations

Just in case you've forgotten, finals start Monday.
Courses with three, four and five credit hours will meet at the times listed below:

Monday, Aug. 24: 9 o'clock classes, 7:50 a.m.; GSC 104, 10:15 a.m., 12 o'clock classes, 12:50 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 25: 4 o'clock classes, 7:50 a.m.; Math 106, 220, GSC 108 a, b, c, and 114 a, b, and c, 10:15 a.m., 3 o'clock classes, 12:50 p.m.; and GSC 102, 2:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 26: 2 o'clock classes, 7:50 a.m.; GSA 201 a, b, and c, 10:15 a.m.; and 4 o'clock classes, 12:50 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 27: 10 o'clock classes, 7:50 a.m.; GSB 201 c, 10:15 a.m., and 1 o'clock classes, 12:50 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 28: II o'clock classes, 7:50 a.m.; and make up examination period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans, 10:15 a.m.
Students Bringing Dean Up to Date

The Northern Star, campus newspaper at Northern Illinois State College, recently started a collection to buy a school's register and a book to sell.

"Maybe if we do this, they'll stop assigning our 6:45 a.m. class schedules 'Dean of Students, Northern Illinois State College,'" the Star's editor commented.

Northern Illinois State Teachers College became Northern Illinois University on July 1, 1957, by act of the state legislature.

A Way of Seeing

Above is Michael Siporin's cartoon in today's Egyptian. Michael Siporin is an Associate in the Master of Fine Arts degree. For three years Siporin has been working with the Visual Arts Center at Northern Illinois University, and he was quoted in an article about the center.

What will the Daily Egyptian do now that Mike's star was removed? We're not certain. Mike was only the best college cartoonist of the day.

What will Mike do now that he's graduated? He's happy that he got a job, but he's missing his friends who were asking about him.

Two in Wheel Chair Seeking Hints for Handicapped

By Leonor Wall

Not many people take notice of two wheel chair riders as they navigate around campus ramps and the number of wheel chairs which have become as common and necessary as any other elements making up the campus.

However, in this case, interest for information was the reason for the cruise by Marjorie L. Earll, coordinator of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, and Bill English, a graduate student in the Rehabilitation Institute. The journey was made to evaluate the major classroom buildings and offices used by disabled students.

Information was gathered on the number and location of rest rooms, water fountains and other elements such as classroom doors, ramps and the number and location of buildings with elevators, accessible and usable student rooms, water fountains and other elements such as classroom doors.

Mrs. Earll, confined to a wheel chair for the past nine years, and English, an enthusiastic young man, who fortunately does not need a wheel chair but who chose to use one to authenticate his findings, made the initial trip together.

The data from the survey when completed will be turned over to the Activities Development Center where it will be compiled into suitable forms for distribution to the handicapped students in the freshman orientation program this fall.

These results will be used for modifications to meet the needs of the handicapped in campus facilities and for compiling information for the students.

The information will describe the most direct routes to various buildings, telling them which have ramps, elevators, and where to locate such facilities as vending machines, restrooms and classrooms.

"For one thing," Mrs. Earll reported on the recent campus tour, "many of the make-shift ramps on curbs, that is, those that are just filled in from the top of the curb to the street, are not safe because they are too steep, and chairs can easily get stuck. The operator of the chair is not careful. The curb-curbs, however, are quite satisfactory."

She also noted there are cut-off curbs on one side of the street but no matching ones are found on the other side.

The most difficult areas, English pointed out, are those which are situated in a construction area. There gravel, rocks, dirt and rough surfaces can be found. In fact, Mrs. Earll hastened to add, "My Office of Rehabilitation for Disabled Students is one of the most difficult places to "do," which is surrounded by construction.

One of the problems where wheel chair students encounter in the heavy glass doors found in such buildings, Mrs. Earll said. She added, however, that fortunately they participated in a heavily populated area where there are people who can help with them if necessary.

Safety measures in the construction areas present quite a problem, they feel. Blind students, for instance, find it difficult to see a path to campus in following and remembering a particular route. If a stop walk is broken up, they are in trouble.

They need to know cues such as the slope of the sidewalk or the placement of fire hydrants so that when they arrive at a cue they know where they are. If such cues are removed or if paths are rerouted, the blind student may become confused and lost.

Normally, blind students coming to Southern are trained quite well in following cues before they come to school. Mrs. Earll said. However, they need to be warned that Southern is in the process of construction work and thus be aware of the difficulty before they arrive.

Fences, they both agreed, should not be built adjacent to the construction area but about 10 feet away so that blind students, straying from a pathway will not fall through the fence and thus into the construction. They also recommend that audible signals around such areas would be helpful in avoiding accidents.

Another precaution they suggest is the erection of slow-down signs for motorists at wheel chair crossings. They remarked that there are signs posted on street right of ways for deer crossings but no such signs for students.

Directions across campus present a problem for getting places, "It becomes especially burdensome if the person is in a hurry, tired or does not feel well," Mrs. Earll said. Because of the distance factor, the scheduling of classes should be given more thoughtful consideration so that the student is able to get to class on time and not to arrive winded and exhausted.

A question always in brought up and one which S.U. is happy to have answered is, to what extent should a campus be modified? The problem arises because in modification an unreal world is created for the handicapped. These communities are not equipped to handle this kind of difference as some universities are attempting to do.

Curbs, for instance, are not contoured for the wheel chair and, Mrs. Earll noted, "city halls are not set up for wheel chair stalls as are churches."

She said the designers or planners of churches seem to think that "you rise closer to heaven in the number of stairs" that are included in a church.

However, it is suggested that a few of his friends were asking about his health when they saw him in the wheel chair as he rolled around campus but none was as concerned about his wife, who had been having lunch in the University Center, when she rolled her wheel chair in the chair and wanted to know, naturally, what had happened.

Another incident occurred when he and Mrs. Earll were walking to class and a rider on a steep hill. A man approached them and offered to give them a lift. He was the first assistant, Mrs. Earll and then returned for English. English said he wanted to tell the fellow it wasn't necessary because he actually could push it up the hill himself but he decided not to because he didn't want to disappoint the person especially when he was doing it in a very courteous act.
Death Threat Forces Change in Flight Plan

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — A tele­phone threat on Tuesday caused a hurried change on the plane flight of Sen. Barry Goldwater back to Washington.

A Goldwater aide told the Springfield police department that Goldwater's plane was to be parked between 3:30 and 4 p.m. so the presidential candidate's plane could be searched that time, switched destinations and take off.

It landed at Dallas Interna­tional Airport instead of at Washington National, where it was drawing limousines and Goldwater on its nine-hour flight from Chicago to Washington.

Goldwater had at least two other death threats, one in Chicago this week and another at his Phoenix home.

In Springfield, the FBI and city police said they were not investigating the report. However, the FBI said it had simply relayed the police department's warning to Goldwater's party, Lt. Clifford Bailey of Springfield police said they did not investigate "because nothing happened and Goldwater's not in Springfield."  

U.S. Authorities Claim Soviet Sentry Fired at Army Sedan

BERLIN -- American au­thorities charged Thursday that a Soviet sentry fired about 10 shots at an American Army sedan in East Berlin last Sun­day. They filed vigorous pro­tests with Soviet authorities.

None of the four enlisted men in the automobile was hurt by the bursts from a submachine gun. The Ameri­cans called it an "unprovoked and undis­ciplined act."

The incident occurred in an unrestricted part of the Soviet sector, Blonden-Nord, about six miles east of the wall.

39 Negroes Enroll In Dixie School

JACKSON, Miss. -- Thirty-nine Negroes signed up without trou­ble to enter white public schools Thursday as Jack­son became Mississippi's third and largest first­grade racial barriers under federal court order.

School and police officials maintained a tight security around the city's 26 Negro elementary schools.

The protests were sent to the Soviet ambassador to East Germany, and the Soviet com­mander in East Germany. The protests followed an American charge in affairs in both branches of government.

Americans Missing

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Cong­go -- Three Americans were reported missing Thursday in the eastern Congolese city of Bukavu, where messages said fighting persisted between government soldiers and Communist-backed rebels.

The Associated Press News Roundup

President Signs Anti-Poverty Bill

WASHINGTON -- President Johnson signed Thursday the $947.5-million anti-poverty bill intended to improve living conditions for millions of Americans.

The ceremony climaxed a long, hard push for the most important piece of legislation coming before Johnson's administration after the as­assination of President John F. Kennedy.

The President gave it high­est praise Thursday as "the most important part of the civil rights law."

The poverty measure wraps up a bundle of programs de­signed to give jobs to idle youth, help low-income families get off relief and provide liter­acy and job training. Some of the specific aims are to raise Youth Corps, expand the Job Corps and create an autho­rization measure. Johnson already has asked Congress to appropriate the $947.5 mil­lion in a supplemental money bill.

The authorizations are for fiscal 1965 and end June 30. If the program is to continue beyond that date, congressmen have to pass new allotments.

Some of the measures at the Capitol privately expressed doubts as to how effective they will be in the trial period ahead.

Many Negro leaders argued it was a politically inspired measure which would make little difference in the long run.

However, Sargent Shriver, who served as aide to the President in drafting and advocating the program, told Congress it would reach 600,000 persons directly in the first year and up to 7 mil­lion families through community action projects.

Johnson has announced Shriver will be named direc­tor of the Office of Economic Opportunity, the official title of the program.

Eastern Reaches Enrollment Quota

CHARLESTON, Ill. -- Eastern Reaches Thursday it is accepting no more applications for the fall quarter, but will not accept completed appli­cations after that date.

The ruling concerns some Negro students who had not been affected by an end to general admissions June 26. Many Negro students who had failed to meet the requirements for admission were denied enrollment.

The associated press does not review or endorse any advertising.

The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are can­celled.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising.

FOR RENT

Furniture for rent. Attractive Bedroom set and miscellaneous belongings. $20 weekly. Phone W. Freeman, Apt. 4.

House -- 4 bedroom, 2 bath­rooms accommodations for 4. Preferably single people. Phone 347-6795.

Furnished room in apartment, $90.00 month. Phone 392-1905.

FOR SALE

3 bedroom brick house, 403 W. Main. 3 bedroom, 2 bath­rooms. Phone 224-8595.

Modern furnished house in Lincoln Park, 1621 N. Lake Shore Drive. 2 bed­rooms, kitchen, 3 bathrooms, suitable for students. Call 605-3145.

Furnished room in apartment, $85.00 month. Phone 828-2027.

Apartment, 2 bedroom, 1 bath­room, near circus, has fireplace, electric range, electric refrigerator, central air conditioning, nearby shopping. Phone 427-4362.

WANTED

Riders wanted to New York City or Chicago or Memphis. Phone 224-8596. Call 605-3145.


daily classified ads classified advertising rates: 20 words or less $1.00 per word, 21-40 words 75¢ per word, 41-80 words 50¢ per word, which is two days prior to publication, except for Tuesday's paper, which is one Friday.

 Classified advertising funtions for rent.

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Five Saluki Athletes Competing for Olympic Team Berths

Two Gymnasts, Three Wrestlers to Compete Next Week

According to Saluki wrestling coach Jim Wilkinson, "all three: SRU be, "will make the Olympic team, but at present Fins has the best chance to do so."

Finn, a scrappy little senior from Oak Lawn, has been outstanding performer for Southern for the past two years and is considered by Wilkinson to be one of the best lightweights in the nation. In addition to winning an NCAA title this season, Finn placed third in the 1964 national AAU freestyle wrestling finals behind two Japanese nationals who are ineligible for U.S. Olympic competition.

Finn's top opponent, out of a large group of talented lightweights, appears to be Gary Simons, the U.S. representative in the lightweight freestyle events in the 1964 Olympic games. Finn, along with Kristoff and Millard, will also compete in the Greco-Roman competition, a style of wrestling designed for international competition.

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