7-23-1963

The Daily Egyptian, July 23, 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 44, Issue 142

Recommended Citation

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Congeniality Title Won By Miss Southern

Trudy Gidcomb won title of "Miss Congeniality" in the Miss Illinois contest at Aurora Saturday.

She was entered in the contest as Miss Southern Illinois University, Miss Gidcomb, of Eldorado, a junior majoring in elementary education.

Judith Schlepper of Decatur was chosen as Miss Illinois. She was a sophomore at Illinois State University.

Miss Kay DeVault, also an SIU student, won the swim-suit preliminaries in the contest.

Ph. D Grants Available For Far East Study

Information on grants for special study programs in India and Nationalist China during the summer of 1964 has been received by the SIU Office of the Coordinator of International Programs.

One institute is on Indian civilization, the other on Chinese. The purpose will be to give the participants a brief but intensive survey of Indian or Chinese history, literature, institutions and culture, to enrich their teaching in the United States.

The eight-week institutes will offer 20 grants for each, and they will cover tuition and expenses of the trip travel.

Grantees will require their own maintenance expenses, estimated at a minimum of $800.

Grants are specifically for undergraduate teachers, preferably for persons holding the Ph.D. in either the humanities or the social sciences.

General information concerning U.S. government grants for university lecturing and advanced research abroad is available in the Office of the Coordinator of International Programs.

No Purple Heart:

North Loses Battle By A Broken Toe

A Civil War casualty was reported at campus Monday, and it seems that a minor verbal skirmish over the late, lamented conflict developed between a young woman from the South who is sharing a room with a young woman from the North during the High School communication's workshop.

In frustration, the young woman from the North kicked out at the other combatant, The Yankee toe struck the Rebel heel and promptly broke.

Unofficially it will be recorded as a Southern victory. And a Workshop spokesman said there are no plans to award a Purple Heart.

Report From England:

Teenage Exchange Aids International Understanding

By Nick Pasqual

Egyptian Editor

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, England — To teenagers with an urge to see faraway places, cultural exchange programs may provide a once-in-a-lifetime chance to satisfy that wish.

One such exchange, the Youth for Understanding teen-age exchange program, aims to promote international understanding by sending American teenagers abroad to live with European families for a two-month holiday and by placing European students in American homes and schools for a year. Nearly 400 American teens and a similar number from Europe will participate this year. U.S. sponsors of the 11-year-old exchange are the Michigan and Ann Arbor-Washtenaw Councils of Churches.

"The purpose of the scheme is to promote understanding between different people," says the English coordinator of the program, Richard G. Clarke. "Understanding does not necessarily bring agreement, but without understanding you can never reach agreement.

Tunbridge Wells, a city of 39,000 in the "Garden of England" area of southeast of London, is the summer home of three Michigan girls in the exchange. They arrived late in June and return to the U.S. about Aug. 22 with European teens beginning their year in the U.S.

What experiences do they find most enjoyable?

"Meeting people," says Donna Green, 17, Visiting classmates and cathedrals with her host family, the F.G.Praites, is also a pleasant diversion for her.

The programs of gall Mer- gentt, 18, and Michael Clohast, 17, similarly reflect their efforts to become familiar with English life. They have planned visits to private and state schools, to local landmarks, political protest meetings and agricultural shows; chats with local teenagers, other foreign students and politicians; and bicycle hikes in the area.

"They are so interested in everything," says their host's wife, Mrs. Clarke.

The Clarkes are no ordinary hosts. In their spare time they have handled arrangements since the program was introduced into Britain in 1957. That year they had as guests two Michigan girls, the first of six to visit them since.

The program strives to make the students members of their European host families, not just guests. Gal and Carol share duties, such as washing dishes and ironing clothes, with their hosts' wives.

At the Pratt home Donna shares similar tasks, including fruit-picking in the garden and skiing.

Rare Heart Tumor Blamed For Death

RARE HEART TUMOR BLAMED FOR DEATH

A rare heart tumor was found to be the cause of death of a 21-year-old SIU student Sunday.

John Harlow "Jack" Milward of Mt. Vernon collapsed and died about 4 p.m. Sunday after water skiing at Crab Orchard Lake. He would have been a senior, majoring in psychology, in the fall term at SIU.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Myres Chapel in Mt. Vernon.

Dr. Lewis J. Rossiter, Carbondale, Illinois, per­formed an autopsy and said the cause of death was a benign tumor of the heart, with resultant heart failure. The condition is considered rare.

Milward was a high school football star at Mt. Vernon.

Steel Design

Lecture Planned

Wednesday At 2

A slide lecture, "The Challenges of Modern Steel Design," will be presented at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom B of University Center on Southern Illinois University campus.

The program produced by Bethlehem Steel Co., was the basis for the initial introductory lecture, "The Six Construction Steels," used as a part of the American Institute of Steel Construction program given in 42 cities in the United States last year for architects and engineers, explaining the new AISC specification.

University architects and engineers, local professionals and all other interested persons are invited.

FACES IN A CROWD — Jerome P. Minihan, lecturer in Printing and Photography, and his two young sons, Tom, 3, (right) and Mark, 4, were among the interesting faces recorded by a photographer at a recent university function. For a full report of the crowd and what they found interesting, turn to Pages 4 and 5.

Plan 'A' Will Discuss

Economies Wednesday

Plan "A" will have as its discussion leader, Jerome J. Holmes, assistant lecturer in economics Wednesday.

The discussion will take place at the Plan "A" house from 7-10 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Gus Bode...
Phyllis Green and Don Russell
Photo by Walter Waschick

Teenage Exchange Aids International Understanding

(Continued from Page 1)

...of their century-old home.

The girls quickly became involved with their host families’ lives, Carol, for instance, is the latest in a series of American girls whom Mrs. Clarke has taught to knit. Donna is helping her foster-sister, Brenda, 16, to sew a wardrobe for her planned year as an exchange student in the U.S. Donna has also assisted at the weekend stationer’s office her host owns.

Have any problems occurred?

“Few,” Donna admits with a smile. Unseasonably cool weather has made her pile on extra blankets at night, and she is seldom without a sweater.

Pounds and shillings and pennies still make her head spin. Converting prices into money values she understands is a slow process, she says.

American participants were selected after a competitive screening that included personal interviews. Late in June they flew to their European destinations.

Transportation is the major expense, since the foster parents take care of living expenses. The cost for American students is about $200 plus pocket money, Donna says.

Her expense money for the trip came from her parents, from relatives, and from odd jobs, she says. Partial scholarships from service organizations enable some students to participate who could not go without financial help.

The Pratts’ daughter, Brenda, and other students from Europe go through a screening similar to the American one. In August 14 European students are expected to be among nearly 400 European teens to leave for the U.S.

More Continental students than English ones have gone to the U.S. under the program, she notes. The cause may trace to the English educational system.

“There is such competition to get into the Universities that parents feel nervous about letting their sons or daughters go until they’ve gained entrance into the University,” she says.

College-bound English students who would like to participate in such a program seldom go before beginning their two years of college-preparatory studies.
said Dunaven pulled a knife. There he was, just as Gar~en, the eclipse depicted. The boys with pinholes cut in cardboard, cut a crescent into the moon. Ev "Sun."

The circumstances. He waited to adjust to the safe landing craft. One cap::es. Several white·shined frosted mugs, the shadow of the moon. He had his adieu to those who remained behind; he tightly grasped the bag of baby food and stepped onto the sidewalk. He could hardly wait to tell his wife of his narrow escape.

An SIU student, who thought of anomynity, had a narrowing escape from blindness Saturday.

Or so he told his wife. It seemed he was downtown in quest of baby food when he suddenly recalled the warnings about the effect of the eclipse. There he was, in broad late afternoon daylight, caught flat·faced in the shadow of the moon. He immediately sought, and found, shelter. "I was a place of refuge, a haven of safety from the falling solar fall-out from behind the shadow of the moon."

The shelter was crowded, but it turned out to be a place of public accommodation. Taking off his dark glasses, he waited to adjust to the semi·darkness.

Meanwhile, he heard the clink of frosted mugs, the merriment of games of pool in the pugenstep. Several white·shirted men stood behind a long, wooden·topped structure that stood about waist·high. One of them worked a lever from which flowed a substance that was amber on the bottom, and white and foamy on the top.

The anonymous student accepted one such libation, for which the man in the white shirt exacted payment, the price of safety. Glancing about, our refugee saw others who were in the same trying circumstance.

Conversation started; it evolved about inconsequential matters which reminded our hero about talk heard during the day to the beach in the sanding craft.

Outside, the shadows of eclipse deepened. Small brave boys with pinholes cut in cardboard boxes watched while the moon cut a crescent into the sun. None of this for our man, however; he had family responsibilities and he represented the Activities Development Center by noon Saturday. They will be judged that evening. Photographs must be at least 5 by 7 inches.

**Man Held For Attack On Coed**

A former mental patient who allegedly attempted to rape an SIU coed Saturday night has been confined at Anna State Hospital on an emergency commitment.

He is Robert D. Dunaven, 31, of Sterling, who was being evaluated at the University for employment at the SIU Employment Training Project, which is conducted at VTI.

The alleged attack occurred at Baldwin Hall about 9:30 p.m. Saturday. The coed said Dunaven pulled a knife and made advances but she was not raped.

The girl, from Mt. Vernon, signed a complaint charging Dunaven with aggravated battery.

Dunaven was arrested after the coed gave a description of the man to SIU Police. The girl said she had been visiting a friend in another part of the dormitory. When she returned the man was in her room.

**Julius Caesar** Featured On WSIU-TV Playhouse Tonight

"Julius Caesar" will be featured on the Summer Playhouse tonight on WSIU-TV at 8:30 p.m.

5:00 p.m. What's New: "Indian Dances" presents three dances of the Indian of the Southwest.

5:30 p.m. Encore: "Perspectives--American Negro Leadership".

6:30 p.m. What's New: Repeat of the 5:00 p.m. program.

7:00 p.m. Playwright at Work: "William Murray". A specialist in the works of the Italian dramatist Luigi Pirandello, Mr. Murray discusses the Italian writer as a man and as a philosopher. A scene from Pirandello's "Pleasure of Honesty" is shown.

7:30 p.m. Survival in the Sea; "On the Edge of the Sea". An underwater trip to tropical coral reefs to witness the mysteries of marine science is shown.

8:00 p.m. What in the World? This Peabody Award·winning program is an outstanding quiz game. During each program, panelists are presented with items from various museums that they must identify as to where they were made, when, by whom, and what they were used for.

8:30 p.m. Summer Playhouse: "Julius Caesar". This outstanding British television production of Shakespeare's great tragedy is a tale of men caught in the dilemma of conflicting loyalties and opposing ambitions. In the cast are: Julius Caesar, Robert Perceval; Brutus, Eric Portman; Antony, William Sylvester; Cassius, Michael Gough; Cinna the Poet, Richard Gordon; Portia, Daphne Slater; and Calpurnia, Valeria White.

10:25 p.m. Sign off.

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**

Excursions planned by the Activities Development Center this weekend include one to St. Louis Saturday for Forest Park and the business district and on Sunday to Dixon Springs State Park. Students have until noon Friday to sign up for the trips. Fare to St. Louis Saturday is $1. The bus will leave the University Center at 8 a.m. Sunday's Saluki Safari trip begins from the Center at 1:30 p.m. Picnic lunches may be ordered at the Activities Development Center when registering.

The Christian Science Organization meets at 6 p.m. today in Room E at University Center.

Wednesday's activities include Kulture Korner at 10 a.m. at Bowyer Hall Classroom, Thompson Point; opening of "Rashomon," the Studio Players' final production of the summer, and the outdoor movie at 9 p.m. at McNamara Stadium. This week featuring "Rose Marie," with Ann Blyth and Howard Keel. Students are reminded of the President's schedule scheduled Saturday in the Magnolia Lounge. Entries must be taken to the At Escape From Sun:

**Security Of A Glass Mug Prevents Need Of Tin Cup**

An SIU student, who thinks of anonymity, has a narrowing escape from blindness Saturday.

"Rashomon Wednesday; Another Trip To St. Louis"

"Julius Caesar" will be featured on the Summer Playhouse tonight on WSIU-TV at 8:30 p.m.

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10:25 p.m. Sign off.
Faces In A Southern Crowd

The Faces In The Crowd That Turned Out For A Recent Summer Band Concert Reflect The Mood Of The Music
Need For Liberal Education

Third In A Series

Third in a three-part series, this article examines the enlightenment of the individual and argues that reform could contribute more significantly to the quality of American education than excellence in the teaching of the liberal arts. This is important for the undergraduate programs at large universities and for the smaller colleges scattered over the land. It is at the heart of any meaningful effort to improve American education, and in these times of rapid change and pressing financial difficulties, no college wants to remain a pastoral retreat, insufficiently equipped in the exaltation of good and practical knowledge.

We Pay Them Both:

Is Irving Dilliard Good Enough?

Why do you continue to print the Goldwater column without rebuffing people like Senator Douglas and Senator Warren, and Marquis Childs? What is this column, a free handout? The column 'Red Strategy: Back Dem's' on July 19 is the worst collection of half-truths, innuendos, double talk, and just pure drive I have ever seen. So what's wrong with keeping the lines of communication open with foreign powers? If the miserable little group of Communists in this country are in the van-guard for civil rights, then shame on the rest of us! The internal danger to democracy in the United States is not from homesteaders but from the pow-erful minority of American citizens who support Goldwater and v are the enemies of men like Eisenhower, Rockefeller, S-assen, Senator Douglas, and President Kennedy.

Leon S. Minck

Reprinted From Chicago's American

IRVING DILLIARD

Just 'Campaign Oratory'

It is easy to tell that a Presidential election year is less than six months away. All the evidence you could want indicates that they are ready to cut against socialism," let them say so. The voters would take their message in a hurry. Or perhaps by "socialism" they mean unemployment compensation, which is all that stands to protect countless thousands of Amer­ icans subject to seasonal unemployment. Or may be they mention the job retraining for people displaced by automation.

If that is what they mean by "socialism," they ought to be willing to say it.

Then, again, they may mean the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation that protects the bank depositor in the event of a bank failure.

What of Schools, Defense?

Or perhaps they mean the public school system, the state highway police, or the army or the navy or the air force, all government enterprises at differing levels, doing for the people jobs which the people want done in the only way they can be done—the collective effort.

If "socialism" is ruining us all, and the Re­ publicans want to save the country from its terrible consequences, why did they not root out all these "socialists" schemes during the eight years when Gen. Eisenhower was in the White House? They passed the chance by.

The answer, of course, is that the blow and cry about socialism is just "campaign ora­ tory," as the late Wendell L. Willkie famously described such talk. Get ready to hear and read a lot more of it. The Goldwaters and Dillards and Halleck think that is the way to win elections. They greatly underestimate the intelligence and information of the American people.

* You would think that experience would teach them something eventually!
**Dundee Outruns Russian In 800 Meters Event**

Former SIU Athlete

**Wins Race in 1:47.8**

Jim Dupree, former SIU leet, won the 800 meter race for the U.S. track squad in dual meet against Russia at the University of Illinois in Lenox Shsm.

Dupree's victory was one seven firsts for the U.S., and whch included a 61-54 lead at the first day's action. Asia came back Sunday to five points from the U.S. of eight could not win. Final score was 119, Russia 19.

It was the narrowest margin victory for the U.S. in previous outing.

Dupree's victory probably like as his greatest thrill thus far. He has led to win the big race in past but was not to be this Saturday.

Last year against Russia, Dupree finished third in the 200 meter, however, he turned the age on Valeri Buysevsky who hit him last year. Dupree's timing was 4:78 two-tenths of a second faster than his second place finish. Dupree represented the Soviet Union in 1961.

**Ticket Sales**

Ticket sales for the Sunday Summer Opera Workshop production of "The Magic Flute" have passed 50 cents, and a $1.50.

**Group Works To Avert Disasters On Rivers**

Can you imagine a large nailing 1,000 tons of liquid poy and a large containing 1,000 tons of liquid hydro- 

Can you imagine a large nailing 1,000 tons of liquid poy and a large containing 1,000 tons of liquid diesel oil on the river? The SIU Transportation Institute has imagined the result of such an occurrence if it takes shape to be at a catastrophe of this type.

The Institute has received $18,000 grant to investigate the transportation of hazardous cargoes on inland waterways, a study being conducted in conjunction with the Coast Guard to develop the transportation safety for cargoes carrying dangerous energy.

Lynn S. McWatters of Houston, Texas, has been named search associate for the SIU, Coast Guard-SIU study, McWatters, a consulting chemical engineer and past chairman of the Marine Environment Association, was named by A.J. MacMillan, president of Southern's Transportation Institute, to handle Two of the Coast Guard- 

The project is officially called "Operation RiverSafe," and according to the project sponsors, the purpose was to set up the organization and the second phase would be a survey of research data being conducted by public and private agencies that would contribute to the safer handling of dangerous cargoes.

**Operation RiverSafe**

An initial examination of accidents on the inland waterways is part of the study, but McWatters said, "You can find facts and figures on all types of disasters involving ships and cargoes and large terminals alike. It was built up to be the world's most complete riverways." The persons working on the project are attempting to go back to 1953 to set up a ten-year accident experience record as an inventory of the problem.

McWatters expects to complete the current phase of Operation RiverSafe and write a report by Nov., 6. Rules and regulations that are now being enforced on the inland waterways were set up for ocean-going vessels and in the past these rules were not set up.

However, with an increase in traffic in the last 10 years the busiest days of the year and the ocean vessel regulations cannot take care of the inland waterways.

David Martinez, a graduate student at SIU, the department of design, has been named research assistant for the project and will handle electronic data processing.

The SIU Transportation Institute was given the grant to act as a disinterested party to investigate the various methods by which solutions to the problem can be obtained.
Group Works To Avert Disasters On Rivers

Can you imagine a barge carrying 1,000 tons of liquid yegen and a barge containing 1,000 tons of liquid hydrogen colliding with a barge carrying 1,000 tons of diesel? The SIU Transportation Institute has imagined the result of such an occurrence and is taking steps to prevent a disaster of this magnitude.

The Institute has received $18,000 grant to investigate the transportation of hazardous cargoes on inland waterways. This investigation is being conducted in conjunction with the Coast Guard to develop methods to increase the safety of cargo carrying dangerous cargoes.

Lynn S. McWaters of Houston, Tex., has been named as the director of the investigation. The Institute is working to prevent accidents like the one that occurred on the Dan River in Virginia last year.

Eugene M. Waters, a consulting chemical engineer and national chairman of the Marine Chemists Association, has been named as the consultant to the Institute. The consultant will advise the Institute on various aspects of the investigation.
President Kennedy Offers Plan To Block Rail Strike

WASHINGTON
President Kennedy came up Monday with this plan for legislation to bar a railroad strike. It is a direct response to the Interstate Commerce Commission's disapproval of a settlement of the dispute before the ICC catalogue for the rail operations of the world's tallest building.

GOLCONDA, III.
The State Division of Highways says it hopes to re-advertise for bids by Aug. 20 on an Illinois 146 bridge over Lusk Creek.

WASHINGTON
Hummilation stalks America's Negro citizens and they will not be dissuaded by talk that they are hurting their cause by demonstrating. Negro leader Roy Wilkins said Monday.

Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said their protest demonstrations are not subversive but "throughly American."

He expressed his views in testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee as it started a fourth week of hearings on the administration's public accommodations bill.

NEW YORK
A young man fought loose from a guard and jumped from the Empire State Building Monday plunging to the sidewalk from the 86th floor observation deck of the world's tallest building.

WEATHER
The weather forecast for Southern Illinois today calls for partly cloudy and a little warmer with a few thunderstorms in the extreme south. High expected today will be from 90 to 95 degrees.

Illinois Teenagers Die In Fiery Wreck

HOMER, ILL. Two Illinois teenagers died in the fiery collision of an automobile and a gasoline tank truck in this north Illinois town early Monday. Killed were Guy Neal Hammonds, 19, of Arcola, the driver, and Allen Lynn Matheny, 19, of Odell.

Gasoline spewed on the street from the gas truck and hit tree as police and firemen battled the blaze.

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