7-29-1964

The Daily Egyptian, July 29, 1964

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_July1964
Volume 45, Issue 190

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1964 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in July 1964 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Women with a touch of adventure in their souls are being sought by the School of Advanced Cosmetology.

The school wants subjects who are willing to let the practicing students shape and style their hair in the latest modes.

Officials of the school add that no one need fear coming up bald because most of the students are professionals who are here to brush up on their techniques.

"Models," as the school prefers to call the willing subjects are needed at 8:15, 9:15, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. They will be needed for each of the first two sessions and 11 for each of the last two.

Fifteen are needed Monday starting at 8 a.m.

"Models" must shampoo their hair before reporting to the school. However, it need not be wet. They also must be willing to have their hair shaped before it is styled—that means trimmed or cut.

Women interested are asked to call the Cosmetology Office in the Agriculture Building, 453-2201 or 453-2302, and ask for Miss White to make an appointment.

Women of Adventure Anywhere?

Hair Stylists Need Practice Models

Gus Bode

In Arena in Case of Rain

Summer Commencement Aug. 9 to Feature Colorful Faculty Procession in Full Regalia

Recreational Study Undertaken For New Lake Near Marion

A faculty procession will be a feature of SIU's summer commencement Aug. 9. All faculty members on continuing appointment have been requested to participate in exercises, which are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in McAndrew Stadium.

In the event of rain, the ceremonies will be conducted in the new SIU Arena.

Frank C. Adams, chairman of the Convocation Committee, has issued a special bulletin to the faculty about participation in the commencement.

They will assemble in full regalia in the area bounded by Illinois Avenue, the Gymnasium and Old Main. Alice P. Rector will be field marshal for the faculty, and the members will line up in four files for the procession to the stadium.

The faculty members have been asked to be present at 7:20 p.m.; the concert by the Symphony Band and also begin at that time.

The procession will move across Harwood Avenue and enter the stadium through the north center gate. It will proceed downfield in the assigned area, where members will remain standing until after the invocation.

The graduates, meanwhile, will have assembled on the broad walk between Parkin­son Hall and Morris Library. Degrees of graduating seniors will be conferred in a factory only graduate students will receive diploma covers on stage. The platform will be erected on the 50-yard line.

If the ceremony is held in the SIU Arena, half of the faculty as designated by the dean or director of the various units will be required to attend the exercises, the bulletin stated.

They will assemble in the northerly part of the Arena.

A study to determine recreation possibilities of the new Lake of Egypt near Marion has been undertaken by Allan J. Woods, assistant graduate student.

The study will be financed by a grant from the Southern Illinois Power Cooperative, William R. Freeberg, chair­man of the Department of Recreation and Outdoor Edu­cation, will direct the study.

Among other things, Woods said, he will survey the public use of recreation facilities at the lake and study the effects of shoreline disturbances and recreational developments adjacent to the lake on quality of the water. Water samples will be taken to Illinois Public Health Department laborato­ries for tests for bacterial or chemical contamination.

The research project also is to include a survey of shoreline erosion and an economic survey of the towns and rural area surrounding the lake.

Worms will be assisted by Ray Childs, SIU student from East Alton.

Gus says he'll be glad when fall quarter begins so the cafeteria will make a new pot of coffee.
High in the 90s.

is the first female candidate for a degree in journalism at the University of Oregon, where she was a metropolitan general assignment reporter.

Bonnie Wiley, who was a student in the Pacific Ocean coast, was discharged by way of the Philippines where she covered the early days of the fighting. After the surrender, she returned to Portland, Oregon, where she was one of the first war correspondents to go ashore in Japan after the surrender. Later, she headed north by way of the Philippines where she covered the early days of the fighting. After the surrender, she returned to Portland, Oregon, where she was one of the first war correspondents to go ashore in Japan after the surrender.

After the war came the desire for more education, table--the only woman graduate of the University of Washington and a master's degree at Columbia University, then a spell as part-owner of a weekly newspaper in the state of Washington and a job as public relations director for a journalism instructor at Central Washington University.

Today's Hot & Humid

Continued hot and humid, High in the 90s.

Tennessee William's 'Iguana'
To End Players' Summer Bill

(Copied from Page 1)

is not much characterization to do, but I feel sorry for the others with major roles; they don't have enough time to prepare.

Though Bob Petritis has the small role of Herr Fahrenkopf in the play, he is also quite concerned with the technicals of the production.

The TV. This 8:30 produced by treatment with either ultraViolet irradiation or by slides on the seventh and presented a paper illustrated in their acid—glutamic acid—in their by Mrs. Damm allkee', who was among the three students who returned home—Richard Ben-

Conflicting Views on Censorship Presented: TV to Discuss "Should Books Be Banned?"

Court of Reason will feature censorship at 7 p.m. today over WSIU-TV. "Censorship Should Books Be Banned?" presents conflicting views on the banning of books, and features lawyers, writers, critics, editors and professors.

Other highlights:

5:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.
6:30 p.m. What's New: A backyard guppies and a story on the development of the radio.
8:00 p.m. Court of Reason: "Censorship Should Books Be Banned?"

WSIU Radio to Air Program on Britain
Tonight's World Affairs Institute will feature "Great Britain and the Continent" at 7:30 p.m. over WSIU Radio.

Other highlights:

3:30 p.m. Tales of the Redman; "Heavenly Visitors."
4:25 p.m. Tales of the Redman; "Heavenly Visitors."
3:30 p.m. Concert Hall: Schubert: Symphony No. 9 in C Major; Dalius, "Arabesque." Usachevsky, "Creation, Prologue for Multiple Choruses and Electronic Accompaniment."
3:00 p.m. World Affairs Institute.
8:30 p.m. Concert: Bach, Palestrina in G Minor and Clavier Concerto No. 1 in D Minor; Handel, Concerto Grosso No. 9 and "Piancero la Sorte Mia."

RENTAL TV's RANGES REFRIGERATORS
WILLIAMS STORE
212 S. ILLINOIS

Dip in Gilgo Bay for VIPs
SIU Swinging Troupe Ends Caribbean Tour

One of the SIU students who toured the Caribbean entertaining American servicemen says one of the most memorable experiences of the trip was swimming in Guantanamo Bay under the watchful eyes of Cuban armed guards.

She is Beverly Todd of Merrymakerboz, who was among the three students entertainers to return home from the five week tour.

The troupe of SIU students who "sold" their variety show Swing Safari, to the U.S. Defense Department for performances at military installations in the Bahamas, the Bahama Islands, the Florida Keys, Puerto Rico, Guantamano, the Bahamas Islands, and Panama, was assisted by Mrs. Ogur, of Brookfield, Jeffrey Gil-

BEVERLY TODD

nett of Franklin of Louisville, the others either remained in Florida or returned to San Juan, Puerto Rico, for an extended vacation, Miss Todd said.

"We could definitely feel the tension in Panama," she said, "and we gave no performance in Panama City. But everything was quite calm at Guantanamo, even though we could see the Cuban guards patrolling outside the base and could see the road, leading to the base, which was Ogur Describes Mutants of Yeast
Two new mutants—or altered strains—of yeast were described Monday by a SIU microbiologist before the ninth annual International Congress of Biochemistry meeting in New York.

Maurice Ogur, professor and chairman of the SIU Biological Research Laboratory, presented a paper illustrated by slides on the seventh and eighth in a series of mutants developed in SIU Laboratories which require a specific amino acid—glutamic acid—in their diet in order to breathe, and hence to live.

The mutants have been in development with either ultraviolet irradiation or by nitric acid, he said.

In these experiments, Ogur was assisted by Mrs. Sylvia Ogur, Lowell Gober and Art Bohemanshact.

'Damm Yankee' Trip
Reservations are still being accepted for the bus trip to St. Louis to see the Municipal Opera production of "Damm Yankee" this Saturday. Show, ticket and transportation cost is $1.50.
U.S. Plans 3,000-Man Boost In Viet Nam Advisory Force

SAIGON, Viet Nam—Com­ munist guerrillas killed four American servicemen Tuesday when they fired on a helicopter and made plans for a big boost in its military manpower in South Viet Nam.

One of the dead was an Army major, who said近く

Senators Kill Proposal on Disclosure

WASHINGTON—The Senate has turned down proposed new rules for the disclosure of the outside financial interests of its members and top employees.

Instead, it has thrown its support to getting up a 17-member commission to conduct a two-year study of measures to insure high ethical standards among all federal officials.

The financial disclosure resolutions that went down to defeat were the outgrowth of the Senate Rules Committee’s investigation of the fortune of former Gov. Bob Baker while he was secretary of the Senate’s Democratic majority.

Baker resigned under fire last Tuesday and the Senate the day before rejected the Baker earlier this month the committee and he had been ‘‘guilty of many gross improprieties.’’

The committee recom­ mended a new Senate rule re­ quiring senators and all Sena­ te employees earning over $10,000 a year to disclose annually their major outside financial interests — but not the vote of their holdings nor the income derived from them.

But Monday night the Senate voted 48-39 to send this propo­osal back to the committee with the instructions that it report back with a substantive measure providing for estab­ lishment of a Senate Board on ethics in the fed­eral government.

The Senate also defeated 62-25 a far more sweepingджидоп glasses rule than the Rules Committee proposed.

 EXPERT REPAIRS

Get longer wear from your shoes. We'll resole, re­ heal, repair and re-style shoes with expert care. So, renew those old shoes — bring them to us. Service while you wait, too.

M & M SHOE SHOP
205 W. WALNUT

COMPLETE SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

This Week’s Dandy Deals

Tenderloin & Salad

57¢

by a Viet Cong platoon in broad daylight in the middle of a Roman Catholic village 10 miles northwest of Saigon. Two Army officers and an Air Force man were killed by a mine set off under their jeep as they drove in a convoy of five vehicles on a road 21 miles south of Saigon.

The ordeals of Americans killed in action in this Communist­ menaced nation since Decem­ ber 1960 now total 118.

No Vietnamese casualties were reported in the destruc­ tion of the jeep. Of two Viet­ namese soldiers accompanying the Americans, however, one was killed and one was captured.

Names of the Americans were withheld pending notifi­ cation of their relatives.

The major, assigned as a sector adviser in Hau Nghia Province, was driving back to his post from Saigon on a main road normally re­ garded as under government control.

He was reported stopped and shot by about 20 black­uniformed Viet Cong riflemen between a government military post and the village of Lang bac, 10 miles north of Saigon. Nobody tried to interfere.

Up to 5,000 more American military advisers and train­ ing personnel were ordered to swell the U.S. force of about 16,250 already in the coun­ try. No extension of the Amer­ ica­n­limited combat role was in prospect, however.

A Senate spokesman said the approval of the amendment would be gradual, and the number now planned might be changed as circumstances developed.

"This increase in U.S. aid and assistance will make it easier for friendly countries granted at the request of the Vietnamese government should be con­ strued as a warning to the Commune in Hanoi (the cap­ ital of North Viet Nam)," said Premier Nguyen Khanh’s gov­ ernment said.

Aid will be increased in the following fields:

- Military advisers for Vietnamese armed forces, especially at battalion level and in the Navy and Air Force.
- More U.S. Special Forces of guerrilla war experts to advise Vietnamese special forces on effectively and increase guards against Red infiltration from outside.
- More advisers for Viet­ nam’s regional and militia forces.
- More civilian advisers, especially for economic development, education, health, police, and agricul­ tural affairs.
- More military advisers to assist the Vietnamese armed forces.

Ranger 7 Launch Goes Well; Expected to Hit Moon Friday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—The Ranger 7 spacecraft was rocketed toward the moon Tuesday with the mission of taking several thousand close­ up photographs of areas where American astronauts may land in 1969.

An Atlas-Agena rocket blasted into the sky at 11:50 a.m. (EST) to start the spid­ er­eyes spacecraft on a planned quarter-million-mile jour­ ney which hopefully will end six years of frustration for U.S. moon shots.

The early portion of the flight appeared normal as the big booster plunged over on a southeast heading and streaked from sight after about three minutes.

Ranger 7 is to streak 228,522 miles to the moon in 68 1/2 hours and crash­land on the surface Friday morning. As the 80-pound craft approached the moon, its six television cameras were to take and transmit more than 4,000 closeup pictures.

The flight control center at Cape Canaveral hoped to maneuver Ranger 7 to an area west of the moon’s center where lighting conditions are more favorable for photog­ raphy. A prime target was the huge Mare Imbrium.

Apollo planners want pic­ tures of the maria because they appear to be flat and thus are possible astronaut landing areas.

Examination of the photos may determine whether the maria are dust bowls, solid surfaces or something else. The information is needed for designing the landing gear,

Military Pay Hike Bill Okayed By House Armed Services Unit

WASHINGTON—The House Armed Services Committee unanimously approved a bill Tuesday calling for a 21% pay raise for all military personnel. It would be the second mili­ tary pay raise in a year.

The exclusion of the few en­ listed men from the raise stirred the only controversy in the committee, Bep. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., and others demanded that these men be included.

Schweiker, who said these men were like civilians in society, proposed an amendment to give them a pay boost, too, but the committee killed it on a 21-9 vote.

The chairman’s unanimous action in approving the bill virtually guaranteed passage in the Senate. The vote was 68-1.

The bill is identical to one passed recently by the Sena­ ture, and Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, plans to bring it up on the floor next week.

The present bill would pro­ vide these increases:

1. A 2.5 per cent increase for all officers and enlisted men with more than two years of service.
2. An 8.5 per cent increase for all officers and enlisted men with less than two years of service.

The bill was identical to one passed recently by the Senate, and Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, plans to bring it up on the floor next week.

The current bill would provide these increases:

1. A 2.5 per cent increase for all officers and enlisted men with more than two years of service.
2. An 8.5 per cent increase for all officers and enlisted men with less than two years of service.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—The Ranger 7 spacecraft was rocketed toward the moon Tuesday with the mission of taking several thousand close­ up photographs of areas where American astronauts may land in 1969.

An Atlas-Agena rocket blasted into the sky at 11:50 a.m. (EST) to start the spid­ er­eyes spacecraft on a planned quarter-million-mile jour­ ney which hopefully will end six years of frustration for U.S. moon shots.

The early portion of the flight appeared normal as the big booster plunged over on a southeast heading and streaked from sight after about three minutes.

Ranger 7 is to streak 228,522 miles to the moon in 68 1/2 hours and crash­land on the surface Friday morning. As the 80-pound craft approached the moon, its six television cameras were to take and transmit more than 4,000 closeup pictures.

The flight control center at Cape Canaveral hoped to maneuver Ranger 7 to an area west of the moon’s center where lighting conditions are more favorable for photog­ raphy. A prime target was the huge Mare Imbrium.

Apollo planners want pic­ tures of the maria because they appear to be flat and thus are possible astronaut landing areas.

Examination of the photos may determine whether the maria are dust bowls, solid surfaces or something else. The information is needed for designing the landing gear,

Military Pay Hike Bill Okayed By House Armed Services Unit

WASHINGTON—The House Armed Services Committee unanimously approved a bill Tuesday calling for a 21% pay raise for all military personnel. It would be the second mili­ tary pay raise in a year.

The exclusion of the few en­ listed men from the raise stirred the only controversy in the committee, Bep. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., and others demanded that these men be included.

Schweiker, who said these men were like civilians in society, proposed an amendment to give them a pay boost, too, but the committee killed it on a 21-9 vote.

The chairman’s unanimous action in approving the bill virtually guaranteed passage in the Senate. The vote was 68-1.

The bill is identical to one passed recently by the Sena­ ture, and Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, plans to bring it up on the floor next week.

The current bill would provide these increases:

1. A 2.5 per cent increase for all officers and enlisted men with more than two years of service.
2. An 8.5 per cent increase for all officers and enlisted men with less than two years of service.

The bill was identical to one passed recently by the Senate, and Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, plans to bring it up on the floor next week.

The current bill would provide these increases:

1. A 2.5 per cent increase for all officers and enlisted men with more than two years of service.
2. An 8.5 per cent increase for all officers and enlisted men with less than two years of service.
Students Air Views At World Conference

Views of students of foreign countries were presented Friday and Saturday in a Student World Conference at SIU. About 25 nations were represented by SIU students. They were acquainted with positions of students of those countries on a number of issues.

The students made their own selections of the countries they wanted to represent at the conference. They were given background material of general nature, plus specific information from international students on campus. Politics, university reform, higher education, social change and student relationships were some of the topics presented for discussion.

George E. Axtelle, professor of educational administration and supervision, delivered the keynote address, "Student Responsibilities in the Global World."

The conference opened Friday afternoon, continued with committee meetings Friday night, and resumed in general session on Saturday.

The conference was held in the University Center Ballroom.
Biography of Charles Darwin
Details Evolution Controversy


Alice Dickinson in her book Charles Darwin and Natural Selection details the repertoire of work that should attract both the scientist and the layman.

She starts with Darwin as a young man bored with school, who couldn't decide what he wanted to do, who tried both medicine and the clergy but found neither to his liking.

However, out of all of this came his friendship with Henslow, the botanist, and Adam Sedgwick, the geologist, at Cambridge. These friendships probably influenced Darwin at that time more than he realized it was.

Reviewed by
Hilda Stein
Department of Zoology

through Henslow's influence that he became a naturalist or a scientist. 

As we follow his career, we see the young man bored through observing and observing, he married his cousin, Emma Wedgwood, and settled down to life as a scientist. All the incidents that shaped his thinking, the years of work, the formulation of his theory of Evolution and the publishing of his book, On the Origin of Species have been carefully recorded.

Then came the months, the years of waiting, until his theory of Evolution was created.

It divided the men of science as well as the layman to their thinking, not only in England, but France, Germany, and Holland as well.

In the United States Anna Gray, the botanist at Harvard, accepted organic evolution in its entirety while Louis Agassiz, Harvard's zoologist, would only accept it so long as the concept of evolution did not apply to man.

In England, Huxley and others defended the theory of natural selection while Owen, the anatomist, and Wilberforce, the Dean of Oxford, denounced it.

However, it was not until 1864 that Darwin received the Copley Medal of the Royal Society. So bitter was the feeling, even then, at the time of presentation that the president of the Society tactfully praised Darwin's work on geology, botany, and zoology as the reason for presenting the award.

The fight continued—Evolution vs. Creationism. Even as late as 1925 the famous Scopes Trial of Tennessee brought it home to us. There was Clarence Darrow, a believer in free scientific thought, and William Jennings Bryan, an ex-supreme court justice, who wanted a return to the book of Genesis.

Now, more than 100 years later, scientists accept evolution as a basic fact in the story, Hagar has covered her material well and written a delightful book.

Reviewed by
Herman M. Haag
Department of Agricultural Industries

A Bold Iconoclast Hits 'Flabby 

By William S. Paley

A Bold Iconoclast Hits 'Flabby Values'

But Will It Sell? by Marya Mannes

Reviewed by
Eileen E. Quigley
School of Home Economics


Dr. Clarence Darrow, a believer in free scientific thought, was the country's liberal conscience in the Scopes Trial.

It was not until 1925 that the famous Scopes Trial of Tennessee brought it home to us. There was Clarence Darrow, a believer in free scientific thought, and William Jennings Bryan, an ex-supreme court justice, who wanted a return to the book of Genesis.

Now, more than 100 years later, scientists accept evolution as a basic fact in the story, Hagar has covered her material well and written a delightful book.

To the Rescue of the Consumer

A Bold Iconoclast Hits Flabby Values'


Here are books that include

Reviewed by
Eileen E. Quigley
School of Home Economics


Miss Mannes makes persuasive arguments in the various areas discussed. She is most persuasive in her chapters on the need for an end to the Japanese level, and a modern economy. The book is laced with humor, and strengthened with facts.

The book is recommended to any consumer citizen who is concerned with the government of money—far more powerful and pervasive than the government of laws—which impinges on every sector of your life, affecting not only what you do but how you think and feel.
Saluki Teams to Go 35,000 Miles In 16 States, Canada in 64-65

By Richard LaSusa

Sixteen states, one foreign country and 35,000 miles.

That's where, and approximately how far, SIU athletic teams will travel during the 1964-65 fall and winter sports season. Starting their third year as an athletic independent, Southern's traveling Salukis are expected to encounter one of the stiffest road schedules in the annals of SIU sports.


Coach Jack Hartman's basketball team is slated for eight road games in five states. The Saluki cagers will travel to Evanville, Ind., Owensboro, Ky., and Wren-...nburg and Springfield, Mo., among other places.

New teams which will entertain Hartman's charges away from home are Wichita, Kansas State and Tennessee Tech.

The 1964 Saluki football team will be required to make only four trips. The new head coach, Don Shroyer, will be baptized into the Saluki coaching ranks this September when he takes his team east for the season's opener against the powerful Falcons of Bowling Green at Bowling Green, Ohio.

Shroyer's Salukis also will have road encounters with The Ohio State University, Drake University, Eastern Illinois and Missouri-Iowa, and Northern Michigan at Marquette, Mich.

Coach Bill Meade's defending NCAA Gymnastics champions are expected to log the most miles and meet the stiffest opponents when they take to the road next winter. Highlighting the gymnasts' road show are meets with the University of Arizona, Drake University, Illinois, and Wichita. Also included on the 1965 away schedule are Big Ten teams Ohio State, Michigan, and Northwestern University.

Coach Ralph Casey's swimming team is scheduled for trips to Cincinnati, Bloomington, Ind., Indiana U., Norman, Okla., University of Kentucky, and Lincoln, Neb., for a meet with the University of Nebraska.

Both SIU's cross-country and track and field teams are expected to log the most miles and meet the stiffest opposition this winter. Hartzog's boys will compete in major invitational meets in Toronto, Can., Chicago, Milwaukee, Louisville, Ky., Lawrence, Kan., and Columbus, Ohio. These major meets usually attract the top track and field performers in the United States and Canada, and next year they are expected to provide some of the classiest competition in North American track history.

HELP WANTED

The Daily Egyptian is looking for one advertising salesperson for fall term, but to start training immediately.

We need a male with these qualifications:

Must have a 3.3 grade point average
Must have a four-hour time block full term
Must possess high degree of creative ability
Must think along original, but realistic lines
Sales experience
Must be willing to put in long hours
Must have capacity to learn quickly and accept responsibility

If you meet these qualifications, send typed resume to Ron Geskey, Advertising Manager, Daily Egyptian, Bldg. T-48. An appointment will be arranged.
Black and White Issue

Writing Goes by the Board
As Profs’ Talk Saves Chalk

SIU’s faculty apparently is made up of talkers rather than writers, if the consumption of chalk is any kind of guage.

Last year the faculty used only $138.46 worth of chalk, but this year used 13,184 separate pieces, according to Steve Holiday, a supervisor at General Stores.

According to Holiday, they stock both "soft" and "hard" chalk. Most professors use the soft variety which supposedly does not scratch on modern green blackboards.

However, Holiday said they stock harder chalk because it is requested by the Math Department. "Probably because their classes are in the older buildings with old type slate blackboards," he said.

Some professors have known to reach an entire term without picking up a piece of chalk. But those who do use it have some strong opinions about it.

Mrs. Marlet West, assistant professor of English, said she averages half an inch of chalk a day, teaching two classes a day. She prefers soft chalk so that she won’t get cramps in her arm when she writes for a long time. "I would rather get those kinds that are easy to use, like a ballpen, and don’t stick on the hands," she said.

And of course she prefers yellow chalk.

Willie Moore, chairman of the Department of Philosophy, said: "Yellow is supposed to be easier on the eyes but I prefer white chalk. I don’t like colored chalks." The Philosophy Department, with 12 professors and 12 graduate assistants, uses one box of chalk a year.

Lit is Reappointed To Research Group

Alfred Lit, professor of psychology, has been re-appointed to a new one-year term on the Armed Forces-National Research Council committee on vision. He has been a member since 1961.

Primary purpose of the committee is to perform research and provide data to all branches of the military services seeking information on problems of visual performance. Annual meetings are devoted to such topics as vision in space travel; vision problems in high speed, low altitude flight; flash blindness and others.

Age Level 18 to 60

15 Start 12-Week Training
In SIU Manpower Program

The official ceremonies are over and 15 men have settled down to 12 weeks of training as arc welders at SIU’s new manpower retraining program.

Gov. Otto Kerner, president Delyce W. Morris and other officials opened the program Monday in Lavelle being conducted at VIT under a federal grant.

By the time the initial grant has used up, some 1,000 unemployed workers in Franklin and Williamson counties will have been retrained and be placed in new jobs.

But the 15 welding students include three from Southern Illinois and Macon counties.

They range in age from 18 to 60 and have 27 children to support. None of them has had a job in at least a year.

One of them, Charles Carroll, 45, said he would not object to moving his family out of Southern Illinois if it means work. He has eight children.

Robert Lewis, 60, oldest in the group, said he had difficulty getting work because of his age.

Instructors said his new skill probably would be used in a metropolitan area.

Part of the program concerns $157,000 for a center at West Frankfort where existing skills and training needs of the jobless are to be determined with tests and interviews.

Selling SOMETHING?

DAILY

You’re sure to find a buyer for whatever you are selling because most students at SIU read the Egyptian Classified Ads. And you can insert a low cost ad for yourself. We’ll help you write it.

Buying SOMETHING?

EGYPTIAN T-48

Avoid the crowds! Save your time and energy! You’ll find just what you want listed in the Egyptian Ads. Or insert a fast-acting Classified Ad yourself today. We’ll help you write them.

CLASSIFIED ADS

What might be just someone else’s hard-downs to you, is probably valuable to the original owner. Be sure to check the Classified Ads or insert a “Found” notice. We’ll help you write the ad.

WORK

What should you do with the classified ad you can insert in the Egyptian Ads. Or you can insert an inexpensive ad of your own. We’ll help you write it.

Best

Lost your boss? Your diamond ring? Your lost year’s love? You might find them all listed in the Egyptian Ads. Or you can insert an inexpensive ad of your own. We’ll help you write it.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

One time (20 words or less) $1.00
Four times (same ad, consecutive issues) $3.00
Each added word 5c

Come out or call 453-2354 for further information.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
July 29, 1964