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Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 44

Friday, August 16, 1963

Number 155

Graduate Dean Sees Job As Cooperative Venture

Hickman Takes Post For One Year

A graduate school program is an all-university function with hundreds of persons involved.

This was one of the statements in a brief interview with C. Addison Hickman, SIU's new dean of its Gra-

duate School. Behind this basic statement of principle is the full range of attitudes and approaches of Dean Hickman to his filling the office for a period of up to Sept. 1, 1964.

He will serve as dean until a permanent successor can be found, and he considers this one of the functions of his appointment, "a systematic search for a full-time dean." This is in line with his expressed desire to return to his position as professor of Economics and the Vandever Chair in Economics.

SIU Settles With Property Owners

Two prospective builders of private student dormitories in Carbondale have reached agreements for SIU to purchase their properties.

They are Robert Reeves and Van Parriott. Both men are from St. Louis.

Preliminary work had started on the Parriott property. A condemnation suit was filed against it by Southern last month. Construction had not begun at the Reeves property.

Parriott's dormitory was to have been built on South Burlington Street and the Reeves' dorm would have been on South Marion Street.

A condemnation suit has been filed in Jackson County Court against a third private developer, Ralph Gray, to obtain two lots at 304 and 306 East Stoker Street. Gray had announced plans to build a dormitory on that site.

General Studies Catalogue Ready

The General Studies catalogue for the coming year is now available to students. This catalogue also contains the program of AFOTC.

In addition to course descriptions and requirements for the General Studies program, this new catalogue outlines courses of study for almost any major, covering the first two years of college work.

All incoming freshmen will receive one of these catalogues when he comes to General Studies Advisement. If a student has no definite plans, a plan is also given for him.

His appointment to the deanship for the period of about one year was confirmed by the SIU Board of Trustees at its meeting Tuesday.

Thursday, Dean Hickman moved into his new office at 309 W. Mill St. He said his primary focus of attention during the year will be on the new office, but he will continue to hold the Vandever Chair.

He does not expect to do any teaching in the fall or winter terms, but hopes to later in the year.

Meanwhile, he said he plans to deal as responsibly as he is able with the challenges and problems of the Graduate School deanship "in collaboration with a lot of other people who have the same desire."

A graduate program, Dean Hickman said, is an all-university function with hundreds of persons involved. SIU's graduate program has been building and developing over the years, and he considers part of his task to help continue this growth.

Another is the continued implementation of the May 11, 1963 report of the Graduate Faculty Study committee, of which he was a member. He described this, briefly, as an organizational document, not one concerned primarily with content or staff questions.

The report attracted wide attention and all who were involved in its preparation are gratified by the interest shown, Dean Hickman continued. The process of its implementation will continue during the year, he added.

Another area of immediate attention is the prospective visit late this fall or early winter of a North Central Association accreditation team. Association consultants were at SIU last winter on an informal basis and offered

(Continued on Page 5)

Registrar Reports End To Pre-Registration

Pre-registration will end Aug. 23.

After that date students will not be able to register until September 23, according to Dale Watson, Registrar's Assistant in the Sectioning Center.

VTI Graduates Twenty-One In Cosmetology

Twenty-one cosmetology students in Southern Illinois University's Vocational Technical Institute are scheduled to receive certificates for completion of the one-year program Aug. 30.

In addition to extensive theory and laboratory work in cosmetology, the VTI students also have courses in English fundamentals, principles of speech, specialized selling and record keeping.

Candidates for certificates are:

Mildred D. Kohler, Anna; Gloria Jean Fiorenzi and Phyllis Dianne Winemiller, Benton; Linda Mae Eddings and Helen Sue Jolly, Carbondale; Marliss Ann Cox, Crete; Jane M. Miller, Dongola.

Deanna Lee Brantley, Eldorado; Lynn Ann Coleman and Carolyn Louise Marshall, Herrin; Carolyn Ann Mazzier, Hillsboro; Sandra Jean Tredway, Marissa; Kathleen C. Haas, Mascoutah.

Mary Antoinette Genovese, Barbara Ann Marshall and Cecelia Marie McNair, Murphysboro; Helen Ann Egner, Tamm; Margaret Maydell Kloth, Walsh; Nancy Eloise King, Washington; Jean Ann Tomlinson, West Frankfort; Patricia Jean Levan, Wolf Lake.

Gov. Kerner Okays \$600,000 For SIU

Gov. Otto Kerner Thursday approved release of \$600,000 from the universities building fund for improvements at the SIU Carbondale Campus.

Robert L. Gallegly, SIU business manager, said the funds are for a long list of projects. Some of them will be started "practically immediately," he said.

Americans Study Shakespeare On His Home Ground

By Nick Pasqual

Egyptian Editor

STRATFORD, England

Should Josh Crane have any doubts about who wrote Shakespeare's plays, his instructors are not to blame.

If the question interests the Florida student, he has an unique opportunity to take it to experts: he is one of 56 Americans studying Shakespearean drama at the poet's birthplace, Stratford-on-Avon. His instructors are Shakespearean scholars from several British universities. Nearby he can see unmatched performances of the Bard's



C. ADDISON HICKMAN

Rehabilitation Workers Host Tenth Annual Institute Here

Southern Illinois University will soon be host to a meeting of professional people engaged in state programs of rehabilitation work for the tenth consecutive year.

The two-week session of the Institute for Rehabilitation Personnel will be held in Lentz Hall Aug. 18 through 30.

Guy A. Renzaglia, director of the institute and associate professor of psychology and guidance at SIU, said the number participating this year was limited to 60.

Renzaglia will act as official host and moderator, John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations at SIU, will represent the university.

Among the doctors, social workers, psychologists, oc-

cupational therapists and others signed up for the institute is Harold M. Visotsky, M.D., Director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, Chicago.

Eric Reiss, M.D., director of the Irene Walter Johnson Institute of Rehabilitation which is connected with Washington University, St. Louis, will bring a staff of 10 to the Thursday, Aug. 22 meeting.

He said the Institute provides an opportunity for personnel of cooperating rehabilitation agencies to make new working arrangements. The Institute acts as a refresher and brings the participants up to date on all new aspects and results of research.

plays at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre.

The six-week course, sponsored by the University of Birmingham's Shakespeare Institute, ends Friday (Aug. 16) for Crane, the other Americans, nine Canadians and 42 others -- mostly Europeans.

Mornings they attend lectures by authorities in the field. Afternoons are spent reading, attending weekly seminars, conferring with instructors or preparing reports.

The atmosphere is very much that of a graduate school, says Crane. Although two years' undergraduate study is the minimum require-

ment, most students are at least graduate-level, and many--perhaps a majority--have teaching experience.

Even among these advanced students, Crane is no typical student. A speech instructor for six years at Palm Beach Junior College, he also produces a program telecast regularly for the college over a commercial station. In addition he is part-time drama critic for the daily Palm Beach Times. He attends the summer school on an English-Speaking Union scholarship. With him in Stratford is his wife, Norma.

Studies revolve around Mason Croft, an 18th century

home which now houses the Shakespeare Institute. After lunch Crane and the others study in the quiet garden or on the porch at the Croft.

Also available for his research are the libraries of the Institute, the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust and the Royal Shakespeare Theatre. Within five minutes' walk are several half-timbered structures of the Stratford that Shakespeare knew--the homes of a daughter and of a grand-daughter, a school he attended and the site of his last home.

Not far beyond are the Bard's birthplace and the church where he is buried.

(Continued on Page 5)



NICK PASQUAL

Data Processing Center:

SIU Develops Special 'Language' For Use By Electronic Computers

After two years in preparation, an automatic programming translator language for use by more than 1,200 electronic computer installations throughout the world is ready for introduction by SIU.

Developed at the Data Processing and Computing Center, the system will implement use of the international ALGOL

computer language of the IBM 1620 computer. ALGOL was developed in 1958, but has never been widely used because of difficulty in fitting it to machine requirements.

ALGOL, Center director John W. Hamblen explained, is an algorithmic system developed by an international group as a universal computing language to supplement the better known FORTRAN language.

Hamblen said the ALGOL language is composed of basic symbol's, letters and digits,

Board To Study Annexation Plan

Continued study on the proposal for annexation of the SIU campus to the City of Carbondale was voted Tuesday by the SIU Board of Trustees.

A resolution of annexation was presented to the board for its consideration at its meeting Tuesday. However, the board tabled the city's request pending further study.

The action was without discussion. The resolution outlined the city's request for the annexation of the campus. As presented to the board, the resolution set forth one condition: That the city enact a zoning ordinance in conformance with state law. This provision allows city zoning control over property within 1 1/2 miles from the Carbondale city limits.

used alone or in series to set up problems for the computer. It will replace a system based entirely on 12-digit numbers, he said, and will be much easier to use.

Southern has been assisted in the translator project by the University of Wisconsin, San Mateo (California) College, and the Missouri School of Mines, Rolla. Each is setting up test computer programs with the new language to try it in actual operation.

Work on the translator language has attracted wide attention, Hamblen said. Southern has received requests for information on the project from throughout the United States, Canada, South America and Europe. A current publication lists 1,256 installations of the 1620 computer, with new installations being added continuously.

Two SIU students, Charles T. Wright, Jr., of Carbondale and Stanley Pope of Peoria and William F. Blose, former SIU Computing Division manager now at Baylor University, will report on the new translator language at a national convention of the Association for Computing Machinery Aug. 29 in Denver.

The translator project was undertaken in 1961, primarily by Blose and two students who have since graduated from Southern. Their places were taken by Wright and Pope. Hamblen said a number of other students and technicians assisted with various phases of the work, many of them part-time employees under SIU's student work program.

The ALGOL translator is the second computer language originated by data processing personnel at SIU. A similar language, called ILLIAD, was developed in 1960 for a smaller computer. The ILLIAD was given to the University of Houston for handling and distribution, and is still in use at installations using equipment for which it was designed.



CONFERENCE PLANS - Making final arrangements for the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association's conference are (seated left to right) Wayne Wiggins, director of Guidance Service, Illinois Western University and Wayne Gutherie, president of IGPA. And (standing left to right) Ben Poirier, assistant professor and Frank C. Adams, director of Student Work Office.

State Guidance, Personnel Association To Meet Here

The Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association will hold its 19th annual conference on the SIU campus Oct. 11-12.

The local arrangements for the conference are being made by Frank C. Adams, director of the Student Work Office, and Ben Poirier, assistant professor of the Extension Division.

The IGPA Conference is entitled "Discovering Designs and Directions" and for the first time, it will include a special discussion level for problems in the elementary schools.

A highlight of the IGPA Conference will be the kick-off speech of David Riesman, professor of social relations at Harvard University.

Following the introductory speech by Riesman, the conference will begin work on the three levels of elementary, secondary, and higher education.

The elementary school level will open with a keynote speech entitled, "Is the Elementary Counselor Needed?" The speech will be delivered by J. Murray Lee, chairman of elementary education at SIU.

Following the keynote speech, the elementary level will offer areas of discussion in reading programs, working with the atypical child, use

of test results, in-service programs, and guidance programs for elementary schools.

In addition to the elementary level, concurrent discussions will be given in secondary and higher education levels. Kenneth B. Hoyt, professor of education at the State University of Iowa, will be the keynote speaker for the secondary level. The higher education address will be given by Robert Schaffer, dean of students at Indiana University.

According to present estimates, the conference should draw 800 to 1,000 educators to the SIU campus.

Snyder To Attend Los Angeles Meet

Charles R. Snyder, professor of sociology, will be in Los Angeles Aug. 23-25 for the annual meeting of the Society for the Study of Social Problems.

As newly-elected vice president of the organization for 1963-64, Snyder will participate in executive committee meetings. He also will give a special report before the Society's committee on drinking behavior, and be on a three-man panel to discuss implications of plenary session activity.

Frank Hartung of Wayne State University, Mich., who is to join the staff of SIU's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections in the fall, will serve as chairman of the Society's meetings on crime and delinquency.

The Society is the national organization of the sociological profession concerned with application to major social problems and issues. It has about 800 members.

FFA Members Will Tour School Of Agriculture

Ten high school Future Farmers of America members will tour the SIU School of Agriculture next Wednesday.

They qualified for the tour by winning first place in their sectional electricity exhibitions throughout the state.

Student Interest Union COLORING BOOKS On Sale At UD's

Advertisement for Goss records and accessories. Includes an image of a record player and the text: Goss records, accessories 309 S. Ill. Dial 457-7272

VARSAITY

Advertisement for Varsity Today and Sat. featuring John Wayne. Text: TODAY AND SAT. BIG JOHN WAYNE COMING TO TOWN

Advertisement for John Wayne in Donovan's Reef. Text: JOHN WAYNE IN THE JOHN FORD PRODUCTION DONOVAN'S REEF TECHNICOLOR

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Foreign Student Center Moves

The foreign students office has moved from 509 W. Mill to 1012 S. Forest. The new location will be known as the International Student Center.

The house has a reception room, office space, and base-area for activities.

Telephone connections to the new center will probably be ready by Sept. Meanwhile, Mrs. Mary Wakeland, assistant foreign students adviser, will remain at the old office. The dean for international students, Willis Swartz, has already moved to the new location.

Stella Yanulavich, supervisor of foreign students admissions, will join the International Students Center Sept. 23, as secretary.

Hot And Cold Jazz In Roman Room Tonight

Students and fans of jazz-- from both the hot and cool schools--are in for a blast tonight when the cream of the crop of campus musicians get together in the Roman Room, University Center.

The session begins at 8:30 and any musician who happens not to be working is invited to bring along his axe and sit in, whether Dixieland or modern. Both will be given a chance to entertain.

Saturdays night's party will begin at 8:30 at Campus Beach and will feature folk music, records, marshmallows and wrestling demonstrations.

There are still seats left on the Saluki Safari bus which will journey to Fort Defiance State Park Sunday. Students interested may sign up at the Activities Development Center by noon today. Picnic lunches can be ordered for \$1 each. The bus will leave the University Center at 1:30 p.m.

The Activities Development Center is still accepting reservations for the Muni Opera trip Aug. 24 for the "Westside Story" presentation. Transportation and ticket will cost \$2.

Two outstanding movies will be shown on campus this weekend, "Home of the Brave," based on the play by Arthur Laurentz and dealing with race relations among soldiers during World War II, will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday in Muckelroy Auditorium, Agriculture Building, and "On the Waterfront," starring Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Lee J. Cobb and Karl Malden, will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Another in a series of Philosphical Picnics will begin

at 5 p.m. Sunday at Campus Lake Dome No. 1. Dr. William Wagman of the Psychology Department, a specialist in experimental psychology and operant conditioning, will serve as discussion leader.

SIU Students Attend NSA Student Congress

Seven members of the Southern Illinois University student body will attend the 16th United States National Student Association's National Student Congress today through Aug. 29 at Indiana University.

Carol Cobra, NSA coordinator, and Dick Moore, SIU student body president, will attend pre-conferences for NSA coordinators and student body presidents.

Other DIU delegates to the Congress and their committees are Bruce McClung, Civil Rights; Connie Reichert, Student and Community Development; Steve Wilson, The University and its Relation to its Financial Sources; Carolyn Derrington, Aims of Education, and Louis Sucich, Student and Community Development.

Mueller Attends Chicago Festival

Robert E. Mueller, chairman of the SIU Department of Music, and Mrs. Mueller, plan to represent this university at the annual Chicago-Land Music Festival to be held Aug. 16-17.

The couple have been invited to a dinner on Friday and will then witness the spectacle of the mass performances at Soldiers Field Saturday Evening.

European Film 'Matti--Part I' Is WSIU-TV Feature Today

An outdoor adventure in four parts filmed in Europe entitled "Matti" will start today at 5:00 p.m. It is the search of a teenager to find his sister.

5:30 p.m. Encore: "The Dubliners"

6:00 p.m. This World: Film travelogue feature.

6:30 p.m. What's New: Repeat from 5:00 p.m. today.

7:00 p.m. A Time of Challenge: "Face of Sweden-The Unaligned Society" This show examines the neutral role of Sweden in the world today.

7:30 p.m. The Big Picture: A documentary film provided by the U.S. Army.

8:00 p.m. The Living You: "Planet Earth-The Force of Gravity" Through imaginative animation and live film footage, this program describes the efforts to increase man's understanding of the force of gravity.

8:30 p.m. Summer Playhouse: "The Fine Arts Quartet Plays Beethoven-Opus 130" A half hour rehearsal of Beethoven's Opus 130.

Monday

An examination of the growing role of Negro influence on American thought is the offer-

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"--WELL, DIDJA EVER STOP TO THINK THAT THIS 'F' JUS' MIGHT REFLECT A PRETTY POOR JOB OF TEACHING?"

Bruckner's Music Featured On WSIU-FM Concert Hall

Bruckner will be featured Friday on WSIU-FM radio. His "Symphony No. 1 in C Minor" will be at 2 p.m. on Concert Hall. At 8 p.m. his "Symphony No. 7 in E Major" will be aired on Starlight Concert. Suppe's "Pique Dame; Overture" will also be played at 8 p.m.

At 3 p.m. Sunday on Operetta Lehar's "A Merry Widow" will be featured. On Opera at 8:30 p.m. Borodin's "Prince Igor" will be aired.

Monday Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E Minor for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 64" will be featured on Concert Hall. He will also be featured at 8 p.m. on Starlight Concert. At 8 p.m. his "Symphony No. 4, in A Major, Op. 90, 'Italian'" and "Overture and Incidental Music from 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'" will be featured.

Other programs include:

- 2 p.m. Concert Hall
- 6 p.m. Music in the Air
- 8 p.m. Starlight Concert
- 10:30 p.m. Moonlight Serenade
- 11:55 p.m. News; Weather

SATURDAY

- 12:30 p.m. Woman's World

1 p.m. Saturday Showcase

- 5 p.m. Sound of Music

7 p.m. Great White Way

- 8 p.m. Jazz and You

SUNDAY

- 1 p.m. Dutch Light Music

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Thomas Returns From Liverpool

Frank H. Thomas, SIU exchange professor of geography at the University of Liverpool, England, since last September, returned to the Carbondale campus this week, according to Robert A. Harper, SIU geography department chairman.

Thomas will leave again Monday for a two-weeks short course at Northwestern University, Evanston, on computer programming for geographers. During the past academic year Thomas not only exchanged teaching posts but also living quarters and automobiles with Alan J. Patmore, University of Liverpool geographer serving the SIU geography faculty.

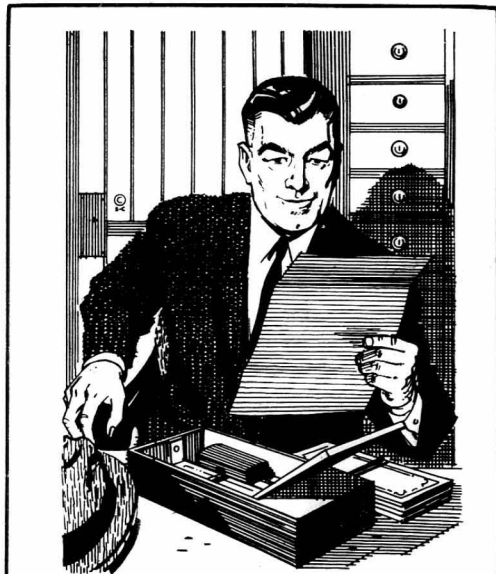
Saluki Band Camp Set For Sept. 15

Donald Canedy, director of bands, has announced that the pre-school Marching Camp for members of the "Marching Saluki's" is scheduled to begin Sept. 15.

"The camp is held to get the band in shape and to learn the music we will be playing throughout the year," Canedy stated.

Between 130 and 150 student musicians will attend the one week camp on the SIU campus.

The band will play at Southern's first home football game on September 28.



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Associated Press News Roundup:

Ike Likes Test Ban Pact, Senate Asks His Views

NEW YORK

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Thursday he would favor the nuclear test ban treaty unless there is "some rather hard evidence" that America's security would be endangered.

Eisenhower was returning to the United States after a visit to the Normandy beaches in France. He said he has been asked by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to give his views on the pact. He said he would do so in writing in "studied fashion."

Meanwhile, the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff testified that their support of the treaty was without any pressure or arm twisting from civilian superiors in the Pentagon. Gen. Maxwell Taylor said the only pressures on the military leadership are from the "services, conscience, and duty to our country."

Sen. Richard B. Russell, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said senators had heard of "a good deal of pressure being brought to bear on the joint chiefs" to support the treaty.

"Y' Might At Least Pause For A Quick 'Hello' "



Bruce Shanks In Buffalo Evening News

While the hearings continued, the Atomic Energy Commission Thursday announced another low-yield underground nuclear test in Nevada. It was the second announced by the AEC since the signing of the treaty to ban tests in the air, outer space and under water.

In Peiping, Red China charged the Russians with welshing in 1959 on a promise to teach China how to make atomic weapons.

JACKSON, Miss.

A State College Board subcommittee has voted 3-1 to

recommend that the board take no action to deny James Meredith his diploma.

Gov. Ross Barnett has asked that Meredith's graduation be held up pending a study of charges the Negro student had issued "inflammatory statements."

The State Sovereignty Commission met Thursday for a report on an investigation on whether or not Meredith violated a University of Mississippi directive against inflammatory statements and whether his graduation should be postponed.

NEW YORK

A U.S. Navy yeoman was sentenced to life imprisonment Thursday as a Soviet spy.

He was Nelson I. Drummond, a 17-year veteran of the Navy. Federal Judge Thomas F. Murphy, who passed sentence, told Drummond he had been convicted of "a most awful crime." He told him he could have received the death sentence. "You have sold the security and safety of your country for \$24,000," the judge said.

ST. LOUIS

The Rev. Charles Dismas Clark, 62, known as "the hoodlum priest", died Thursday.

He was known for his work in rehabilitating former prison inmates. When he established Dismas House four years ago, he gave the rehabilitation center the name used in some accounts of the good thief who died on the cross beside Christ.

The priest himself adopted the middle name Dismas because he believed it personified inherent good in all men, even criminals.

WASHINGTON

Increased congressional support is reported for a new approach on the deadlocked railroad negotiations.

It is in the form of a resolution to postpone the threatened Aug. 29 strike deadline, and let a special House-Senate committee supervise renewed efforts to break the deadlock.

The resolution was first suggested by AFL-CIO President George Meany; the plan was introduced by Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif.

ATLANTA, Ga.

A fourth member of the University of Georgia athletic

Kerner Claims Democrat Victories; Slashes At Republican Opposition

SPRINGFIELD

Gov. Otto Kerner Thursday claimed two major accomplishments for his administration.

Meanwhile, he flailed Republicans for efforts "to throw stumbling blocks in the way."

Speaking at a Governor's Day throng at the Illinois State Fair, the governor said the creation of a Fair Employment Practices Commission and Board of Economic Development are two major accomplishments of his administration.

"We have shaken Illinois loose from the apathy of the past" in these two fields, Kerner said.

board testified Thursday that Wally Butts, former athletic director at Georgia, has a bad character.

Dr. Hugh Mills, associate professor of education, was asked if Butts' character was good or bad.

"Given these choices, from my knowledge I would now have to say bad," Mills said. He emphasized the word "now."

NASHVILLE, Tenn.

Gov. Frank Clement is receiving dozens of suggestions for appointment of a successor to the late Sen. Estes Kefauver, but the governor says he's "just listening."

He said he doubts he will make the appointment before leaving Saturday for the Southern Governors Conference.

HAVANA, Cuba

The American students visiting Cuba in defiance of a State Department travel ban have encountered a fourth delay in their return home.

They were informed that mechanical trouble in a plane will delay their departure until next Wednesday.

TIRANA, Albania

Communist Albania, Red China's tiny European ally, has formally rejected the limited nuclear test ban treaty.

A communique broadcast by Radio Tirana called Premier Khrushchev a traitor for concluding the treaty.

WEATHER FORECAST

Considerable cloudiness and not much temperature change was forecast for today for Southern Illinois. Today's high was predicted in the low to mid 80s.

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MODERN DANCERS - Janice Gudde (center) explains a modern dance movement to a group of students who helped her give a lecture demonstration on modern dance at the Southern Playhouse Wednesday night. Miss Gudde is a visit-

ing lecturer in the Women's Physical Education Department this summer. She was graduated from SIU and is studying for her Ph.D at the University of Southern California.

Photo by Bob Gruen

Housing Office Sets New Home Standards

The new set of off-campus housing standards will go into effect this Fall.

The new rules require certain standards to be met by the landlord before his house is accepted by the Housing Office as suitable accommodations for SIU students.

About the new standards Mrs. Anita Kuo, Supervisor of Off-campus Housing said:

"The new policies and standards that are to be implemented in the Fall of 1963 are not too different from the standards that have been in force up to this time."

"However, beginning with 1965 there will be certain additional requirements."

"We have lost some small houses not because of these

standards but because the owners have been unwilling to comply with the recommendations of the Fire Marshall."

"I refer to certain simple basic requirements such as recommendations that the wiring be checked, that there be two exits from each floor of a building occupied by students and that there be a fire extinguisher."

"We still have good housing available for men. Housing for women is very tight."

"We are attempting to open up additional housing for women in town and we are re-checking available accommodations for women in Murphysboro."

Mrs. Kuo then went on to talk about basements:

"We've been trying to eliminate basements for some time and to a very considerable degree we have succeeded in eliminating the poorer basements."

"Wherever a basement affords acceptable accommodations in most respects but fails to meet the standards because of the size of the windows or the height of the wall below the level of the adjacent land, we have given provisional acceptance."

"This means that the owner will be able to house students for the coming academic year and will have that year during which to re-think the advisability of bringing his basement up to the required standards."

"We are in the process of preparing a list of accepted supervised houses and are gradually scratching the unaccepted housing from our lists."

"We hope to complete the initial inspection by the end of Aug. Following Aug. our vacancy list will only contain rooms in Accepted Housing."

Americans Study Shakespeare On His Home Ground

(Continued from Page 1)

On the bank of the quiet River Avon stands the Royal Shakespeare Theatre. Although the Theatre and Institute are unconnected, Crane and his summer-school companions are encouraged to see productions there frequently.

"You'll find students going back two or three times to see the same play--perhaps for a report, or simply because they're interested in it."

Crane has praise for the Shakespearean scholars conducting the course: "The men give a great deal of themselves--they'll sit and talk to you for hours."

It has been work. Many of the students have found themselves re-reading plays or consulting new sources. The material covered by the instructors is quite specialized.

"Their favorite expression is 'As you know,'" his wife jokes.

What do the Cranes think of Stratford? "I like it from about 9:30 in the evening until about 9:30 the next morning," he says, "From about 10 o'clock on, there are just too many tourists."

"Sometimes I feel like carrying a sign saying 'Yankee, go home!'" he laughs. Stratford itself is quite attractive, the Cranes say. Early morning strolls through the parks along the river are a favorite diversion for them. Weekends may be spent touring places such as North Wales or Coventry.

Most of the students have bed-and-breakfast arrangements at residential hotels in the area, but the Cranes are guests of a town councillor and his wife, a former actress.

Hickman Interview:

Dean Of Graduate School Reviews Functions Of Past

(Continued from Page 1)

suggestions and preliminary indications of the things the accreditation team would be interested in when its members arrive at SIU.

"The whole university is interested in the successful culmination of this visit; it will be another benchmark in the development of our program," Dean Hickman said. In the interim, he expects to continue with the structural re-organization and further strengthening of the program.

The SIU development is in keeping with the national trend towards increasing emphasis on all levels as the need for highly-trained manpower develops, Dean Hickman said. This trend is designed to meet increasing needs for both masters' and doctoral candidates for not only the universities, but also for industry and research.

But Dean Hickman sees no difference in importance or stress between graduate and undergraduate levels. A university such as SIU has a responsibility in both areas and to meet this "as well as it possibly can," he declared.

He said he has developed a deep concern over the years for graduate work, in which he has been involved for about 20 years.

He is a native of Sioux City, Iowa, and took his Ph. D. at the State University of Iowa at Iowa City. He was a member of the faculty there from 1940 to 1950 with the rank of professor in the latter years. From 1950 to 1953, he was research professor at the University of Illinois.

Dean Hickman was at North Carolina State at Raleigh from 1953 to 1960 and headed the Economics Department from 1953 to 1955.

From 1955 to 1960, he was dean of the School of General Studies (the liberal arts college) at NC State. He came to SIU in 1960 as Vandevier professor of economics.

He was a graduate council member at both Iowa and NC State. He defined a graduate council, briefly, as an elected faculty body whose concern is the formulation and review of graduate policy. He sees the dean as the administrator who helps implement this policy and exercises a leadership role.

Dean Hickman is chairman of the Graduate Council.

Charles D. Tenney, vice-president for instruction, told the SIU trustees Tuesday the committee seeking a new dean of the Graduate School is requesting more time. He said the permanent appointment is for "an extremely important program" involving advanced training and research.

Trustees Approve Bond Sale For University Park Dorms

Sale of bonds to finance the 1,800-student University Park Residence Halls was approved by the SIU Board of Trustees Tuesday.

The bonds total \$11,250,000 and were divided into two issues, Series A and Series B. The first totaled \$6,000,000 and the second \$5,250,000. The federal government's Housing and Home Finance Agency bid 3.5 per cent on Series B, which was open in whole or part to private bidders. Halsey, Stuart & Co. bid on \$2,220,000 of this total at a net interest rate of

3.4938 per cent or a net interest cost of \$1,185,628.17. This bid was accepted by the board with the remainder of Series B going to HHFA at 3.5 per cent.

The Halsey, Stuart bid on the \$6,000,000 series A bonds was also accepted. The firm submitted an offer of 3.70123 per cent, or a total interest cost of \$5,695,278.83.

Bids were also received from F. S. Smithers & Co., and associates; John Nuveen & Co., and associates; and Blythe & Co.



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Michael Siprin

Plan Commission's Decision

The City Plan Commission's refusal to grant SIU's rezoning request was expected but still came as a surprise and a shock. The 10-3 vote by the Commission reflected the feelings of the Commission members who apparently have decided to let the University go its own way without the cooperation of the city. The City Council of Carbondale was expected to approve the Commission's decision.

The Commission's decision does not mean that the University can not expand into the two desired areas of the city. The University had requested that the southwest and southeast portions of the city be rezoned into a "University Zone." John Rendleman, general counsel and special

assistant to the President, presented the University views at the two Commission hearings. The Commission turned down the request because property values would decrease.

The University may now go to the courts in order to get the areas rezoned. Just what the University will do has not been learned. It is hoped that the Commission's refusal to grant the request will not stop or slow down the progress being made by the University and city in other matters of interest to both. The annexation problem should be settled as soon as possible.

Tom McNamara

Honor Where Honor Is Due

Ten days ago about 260 staff and faculty people attended a dinner honoring the first and only dean of the SIU Graduate School, Willis G. Swartz. It was altogether fitting and proper that the staff and faculty members took time out to honor such a dedicated man as Dean Swartz. Swartz is moving to a new position at SIU where he will continue to be of service to students and the University. He will become dean of International Students as soon as a successor is found for him in the graduate school.

It will be hard to find a replacement for Dean Swartz because of his dedication and hard work. He brought the Graduate School from a spanking new project to one of the top Graduate Schools in the Middle West.

Swartz came to SIU in 1930. He was chairman of the Department of Government for 20 years. In addition, he was chairman of the graduate studies from 1944 to 1950 when he was named first dean of the graduate school.

In the 13 years, the school has been authorized to offer

first Master of Science in Education degrees, then, in 1941, Master of Arts and Master of Science degrees. In 1955, work leading to the Doctor of Philosophy degree was authorized.

We hate to see Dean Swartz leave his position as dean of the Graduate School but at the same time we know he will continue to be of help and service to the students and the University in his new position.

Tom McNamara

Letter To The Editor:

Summer Student Wants Longer 'Center' Hours

The 11:00 p.m. closing of the University Center Friday night during the final quarter of the All Star-Green Bay Packer football game may have caused the night manager's red ears, but any and all profanity was justified. Then to emphasize that the union is not for student service, but is following the recent profit-efficiency motive, the Center was closed at 8:00 p.m. Saturday night. Perhaps the thirty-five or forty students who were treated to the blank screen should have remembered President Morris' open invitation to "come see me when you have troubles" given during all new students' first week and occupied the President's living room for the final quarter of the game.

With people starting to drift in from "Music Man", and a dance in progress, some selfish big-whig ordered an early closing. Each month, each week, we see less and less service being offered to students. With such treatment more of us are beginning to lean toward that view or faction which holds that the \$5.00 Center fee is no more than a cover charge. My word! Most of us would rather pay \$5.00 to walk into Junior's.

What are summer students getting out of their fee. The snack bar closes at 5 p.m. Coffee costs 10¢. The doors are closed at 8 p.m. on Sunday evening. There is no one food item that is cheaper than a comparable outside service or item. The few of us who like air-conditioned comfort

are deprived by the short hours, even though the air-conditioning remains on all night and is of no great cost concern. In short, nice facilities and possibilities are being wasted.

Our curiosity has been aroused as to whether the night manager is paid less for his relaxed duty during the summer months.

In our opinion, minimum summer hours should be 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 12 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, with comparable snack bar hours. A lot of us don't care to walk 3/4 mile to get a milk shake. If Slater's can't afford to keep a high salaried executive on hand during the evening period, why not let a responsible student employee take the job. We don't agree with those who believe that frying hamburger and making milk shakes require expert supervision.

There is a need for revision in the Center's management policy. First, students should object to present policy. They can do this by treating Slater's as a profit only concern by tray leaving. Secondly, we can stage a few sit-ins to keep the Center open longer. Actually it is too late to put into effect any organized reform demonstrations, but we hope that there are some of you who will be back next summer who will see or seek improvement in the University Center.

John Darbler

IRVING DILLIARD

Reprinted from Chicago's American

Profits vs. Gloomy Forecasts

Don't the Goldwaters and Dirksens and Hallecks ever read anything but their own speeches?

In view of the undiluted "doom and gloom" these professional pessimists pump out about the Kennedy administration, it is a reasonable assumption that they never get into a newspaper as far as the business and financial page.

These economic calamity howlers wring their hands and cry aloud that free enterprise is going down for the third time—first under Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal, second during Harry S. Truman's Square Deal, and now for the last time in a waterhole on John F. Kennedy's New Frontier.

What are the facts?



Irving Dilliard

Profits Going Up

One measuring stick almost everyone—except the Goldwaters, Dirksens, and Hallecks—accepts is the profit report of American business. Let's review just a few of the profit statements that have come from corporation after corporation in recent days.

Since the Republican prophets of disaster seem to have missed it altogether, the General Motors report makes a good starting point. The 55-year-old auto manufacturer reported second quarter profits of 464 million dollars and the shattering of eight different sales and profit records.

Was this just some fluke of management by geniuses at GM? Hardly. Ford Motor company reported a second quarter record profit of 155.9 millions, and said this was a profit gain of 11 per cent over 1962 second quarter, based on sales that topped all previous second-quarters.

Chrysler corporation did mighty well, too. Its second quarter earnings shot up from

59 cents a share in 1962 to \$2.83 a share in 1963. Chrysler sales for the quarter jumped from 571.5 millions in 1962 to \$801,269,000.

But, say the doom-and-gloomers, this is just in the auto industry. Then let's have a look at a few other business enterprises. Perhaps they have heard of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

SONJ reports both revenues and earnings in the first six months of 1963 were the highest in the history of that largest of oil producers. Sales were up for the half year from 5.158 billion dollars to 5.548 billions and net income from \$1.96 a share for the first half of 1962 to \$2.37 a share in 1963.

What Jersey was doing, other oil companies also were doing—setting profit records this year. Socony Mobil reported record earnings of 134 millions, up from 117.4 millions, or a jump from \$2.41 to \$2.75 a share. Texaco net income for the six months rose from \$220,268,000 to \$247,952,000 and from \$1.73 a share to \$1.95. Cities Service increase for the six months was from \$2.22 to \$2.80 a share. Standard Oil of Indiana increased its dividend from \$1.80 a year to \$2.

Other Earning Peaks

Goodyear Tire and Rubber is having a good year, with record sales and near-record earnings. National Tea company reported record sales with a 10.6 per cent second quarter increase. Delta Air lines had record operating revenues and earnings.

International Business Machines, to take only one more example, rang up a new profit record of \$134,247,030, an increase of 15.4 per cent from \$4.21 in the 1962 first six months to \$4.84 in 1963. Meantime, A. T. & T. is doing so well that the investment trusts are setting aside their old prejudice and are buying the telephone utility.

Too bad none of this information ever reaches the Republican Jeremiahs. If it got thru to them, they might take a little satisfaction in their country and free private enterprise!

Faculty Appointments Announced By SIU Trustees

The following faculty-administrative appointments and changes have been approved by the SIU Board of Trustees.

Wayne A.R. Leys, professor of philosophy; Harold L. Cohen, associate professor and chairman of design; and Frederick H. Guild, visiting professor of government.

Continuing appointments:
Robert Edwin Ashworth, manager in data processing and instructor in the School of Technology; Herbert Bloom, instructor in the General Library; Richard A. Hardy, supervisor in the office of the associate university architect, Edwardsville Campus; Lawrence Jerome Hengehold, assistant manager of data processing; Earl J. Moore, assistant professor in the education division; and Bryce Wilson Rucker, associate professor of journalism.

Term appointments:
George Butts Jr., half-time lecturer in technical and adult

time assistant supervisor in student affairs.

James L. Odorizzi, research assistant at the Edwardsville Crime Center; Paula Sue Parks, instructor in Guidance; Ronald Burnett Riegel, instructor in the University School; and Elsa Milano Riosco, instructor of foreign languages.

Roger E. Robinson, assistant principal and instructor in the University School; Jack H. Smith, instructor in speech correction with partial assignment to the Clinical Center; Omar W. Steward, assistant professor of chemistry; and Charles T. Wright Jr., research assistant in data processing.

Summer session:
Fredna Marie Carlson, Maurice D. Coats, and James Donald Ebbs, half-time assistants instructors in music; Earl J. Moore, lecturer in the education division; and Charles G. Stalon, 80 per cent time instructor in economics.

Reappointments:
George E. Axtelle, visiting professor of administration and supervision; Webster Balance, assistant coordinator of research and projects; Luis Baralt, visiting professor of foreign languages and philosophy; Patricia Benziger, half-time lecturer in history; Gwendolyn C. Brackett, lecturer in the University School; and Clarence A. Christensen, lecturer in VTI.

Charles C. Colby, university professor in Mississippi Valley Investigations; Stephen M. Colby as research assistant in the same program; Donald Darnell, assistant professor in elementary education; and Chester G. Elias Jr., half-time assistant supervisor at Lake-on-the-Campus.

Elmer C. Ellis, assistant professor in elementary education; Benjamin Frank, visiting professor in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections; David Frier, instructor in government; and Larry J. Gutzler, half-time assistant supervisor at the lake.

William B. Hall, assistant professor of printing and photography; and James Orville Hammons, supervisor and head residence of Southern Acres Residence Halls.

Jerome S. Handler, instructor in anthropology; Charles Holliday, lecturer in the General Library; Alex J. Johnson, research assistant in the Laboratory of Applied Physiology; and Christ Kardas, visiting professor at VTI.

Delores Jeanne Knowlton, half-time assistant supervisor in the Clinical Center;



GEORGE W. AXTELLE WAS REAPPOINTED AS VISITING PROFESSOR OF ADMINISTRATION AND SUPERVISION

Hideo Koike, research assistant in Research and Projects; Anita B. Kuo, supervisor in student housing; John L.W. Kurtz, assistant supervisor in broadcasting; Manfred Landecker, instructor in government; Gertrude Lindgren, research assistant in the Biological Research Laboratory; and Cora Prudence Menzies, research assistant in Cooperative Wildlife Research.

David Miles, research assistant in Research and Projects; Robert J. Motley, instructor in the Business Division; John Phillip Nilson, supervisor in student housing; Homer Francis Nowatski, lecturer in the Rehabilitation Institute; Sylvia Ogur, research assistant in the Biological Research Laboratory; and Paul L. Paulsen, visiting professor of guidance.

Dr. William J. Swinney, lecturer and university physician; Dean E. Tollefson, instructor in higher education; Willis Henry Wagner, visiting professor at VTI; Henry N. Wieman, visiting professor of philosophy; and Patricia Winold, instructor of English.

The following changes in assignment, salary and terms of appointment were approved by the board:

Fred J. Armistead, associate professor of administration and supervision who is serving in Vietnam.

Mabel Lane Bartlett, associate professor serving in Vietnam.

Evelyn Berdahl, to serve half-time as lecturer in English.

Maria L. Canut, to serve as associate professor in the School of Technology. Harold DeWeese, assistant professor at the University School, to serve in Vietnam.

John E. Dustin, to serve as assistant professor at the Edwardsville Campus, rather than in the Library and Humanities Division.

Jack W. Graham, coordinator of counseling and testing and professor of guidance and psychology, to serve also as coordinator of advisement for the Carbondale Campus to July 1, 1964.

John E. Griswold, assistant professor in VTI who is serving in Vietnam.

M. Keith Humble, director of VTI and professor in the School of Technology, also in Vietnam.

Herall C. Largent, assistant director of placements, to serve also as instructor rather than lecturer.

John R. LeFevre, associate professor of health education, to serve in Vietnam.

Mabel Ardis Murphy, assistant professor in the Edwardsville Campus Library, rather than in the Library and Humanities Division.

Gordon E. Olson, research associate in public administration and metropolitan affairs, rather than lecturer and research associate.

Carl Planinc, instructor in broadcasting and the Educational Research Bureau, rather than lecturer.

James A. Robb, assistant professor in VTI.

Jane Rocconi, lecturer in VTI.

Robert G. Stanley, instructor in the Humanities Division.

Sabbatical leave: Everette N. Hong, professor and chairman of management,

to collect data for a textbook on budgeting and to write several articles. (Period of Jan. 2 to May 5, 1964.)

Resignation:
Herold E. Headley, associate professor in the Fine Arts Division. The board was informed he had accepted a position at the University of Maine.

Termination of appointment:

Robert J. Knight, adjunct professor of plant industry, because of his transfer from the Carbondale Small Fruits Research Center.



JACK GRAHAM WILL ALSO SERVE AS COORDINATOR OF ADVISEMENT



BRYCE W. RUCKER, FORMERLY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, JOINS THE SIU JOURNALISM FACULTY

education; Howard Wesley Cotton, assistant supervisor in film production; Charles Hoyl Daugherty, research assistant in cooperative research in design; and Raymond Dye, half-time assistant supervisor in student affairs.

Edward Griffin, supervisor and instructor in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, Edwardsville Campus; George F. Gruendel, research assistant in the same center; and Frederick H. Guild, visiting professor of government, with partial assignment to the Public Affairs Research Bureau.

Walter Milton Hewitson, assistant professor of science and technology; Wayne T. Kuncel, half-time assistant supervisor in student affairs; Peter Lewinsohn, associate professor of psychology; Nebraska Mays, assistant professor at the Edwardsville Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections; and Norma Sue Moye, half-

A Master's Degree Is Reward For Teacher Turned Student

Returning to the classroom himself is a valuable experience for the teacher who really wants to keep up with the times, according to Miles W. Edenburn, University City, Mo., high school mathematics instructor.

Edenburn has returned to the classroom at SIU for four consecutive summers to study in a National Science Foundation mathematics institute. This year he was one of 59 participants from 25 states. The summer study has paid off for Edenburn, who received

a master's degree in the summer commencement Friday night.

"The main purpose of these courses is to strengthen the individual teacher's background and acquaint him with the latest developments in his field," Edenburn said. "I think they really have done this for me."

"It was a valuable experience just spending the summer with the other teachers from so many different parts of the country," Edenburn said.

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SIU GIVEN OLD DOCUMENT - Philip D. Sang (left), and Mrs. Sang present a century-old announcement of Southern Illinois University's 'ancestor' to John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations, and Ralph E. McCoy (right), di-

rector of University Libraries. The broadside, announcing opening of 1862 classes at Carbondale College, predecessor of SIU, is a gift for the University's rare book collection. Mr. Sang, of River Forest, is a noted book and art collector.

Trustees Accept Bids For Science Building

Acceptance of bid recommendations for the new Science Building at SIU's Edwardsville Campus was voted by the SIU Board of Trustees Tuesday.

The bids total \$4,135,259.42 and the action will permit a start on construction as soon as the labor disputes involving construction trades are settled, the board was told.

Bids were received July 18 for mechanical work on the new building, and bids on general construction were received July 25. Acceptance of bids was deferred pending further study.

John S. Rendleman, executive officer for business affairs, said a recommendation to the board was completed last Saturday. It involves a deduction of a staff office building, but with an option to accept this alternative up to Jan. 1, 1964.

Meanwhile, the board will study availability of funds remaining after the Communications Building bids are opened in the fall, Rendleman said.

These bids were accepted: General construction, Fruin

Colnon Contracting Co., St. Louis, \$2,573,850.42.

Plumbing, Fowler Plumbing & Heating Co., Centralia, \$452,800.

Heating and air conditioning, Usher Brothers Ideal Heating Co., Chicago, \$318,888. This bid was accepted without prejudice to the University's rights in possible pending litigation over a question involving the bidding procedure.

Ventilation, Henson Robinson Co., Springfield, \$250,000.

Temperature control, Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., St. Louis, \$55,170.

Non - conductive covering, Brand Insulation Inc., Chicago, \$52,551.

Electrical, Mike's Electric Co., Alton, \$432,000.

Hinners To Present

3 Research Papers

Scott Hinners, associate professor of Animal Industries, will be involved in presenting three research papers at the annual Poultry Science Association meeting at Stillwater, Okla., Aug. 19-23.

Graduate Students Won't Be Charged Book Rental Fees

Effective next winter quarter, graduate students at SIU will no longer be subject to the textbook rental system.

The Board of Trustees, at its meeting Tuesday, approved the change in the system as it applies to graduate students.

Charles D. Tenney, vice president for instruction, explained the proposal to the board. Most graduate students have made their opinions known through their deans, he said, and most prefer to buy and keep their books.

Graduate students are often required to engage in intensive library research, to refer to many textbooks, and rarely if ever can rely on a single textbook for their course needs, the board was informed.

Beginning with the winter quarter, 1964, the book rental fee of \$5 will be eliminated at the graduate level.

The action defined graduate student as one who has completed the requirements for a baccalaureate degree.

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